

Dear Older Adult members,

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Summer is here, with its warm days and bright sunlight. Let's immerse ourselves in the season's spirit, which you could fill with fond memories of great adventures and good times with family and friends. While having fun, be mindful that prolonged exposure to the heat is not suitable for your health. Stay hydrated by drinking lots of fluids, mainly water. And remember, staying cool is not just a comfort, it's a necessity for your health. If your home lacks AC, find relief at nearby Cooling centers.

Nadine Aspilaire, Program Manager





UV Safety Month Eye injury prevention

Fireworks Safety Month

World Hepatitis Day (July 28)

National Minority Mental Health Awareness Month

Herbal/Prescription Drug Interaction Awareness Month

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In a study published on February 20, 2019, in the Journals of Gerontology, Series B: Psychological Sciences and Social Sciences, it is said that the adults who interacted with people beyond their usual social circle of family and close friends were more likely to have higher levels of physical activity, greater positive moods, and fewer negative feelings. It is therefore important for Older Adults to have a good social life as it can be beneficial to their well-being. It brings lots of benefits like a longer life span, less feeling of depression, increased social circle and improved health outcomes. The Cambridge University Press said something relevant to social connectedness. It is seen as a key enabler of positive health and social outcomes for older people. Stable and supportive relationships give people the support they need to cope with stressful life challenges. People with healthy relationships are more likely to make healthy choices that lead to better mental and physical health.

How beneficial Social Connection can be

Staying connected to others creates feelings of belonging and being loved, cared for, and valued.

bettering our mental and physical health.

staying connected to others helps protect against serious illness and disease.

People with stronger social bonds are more likely to live longer, healthier lives.

Positive health benefits

Social connection can lead to longer life, better health, and well-being. It can improve:

Our ability to manage stress, anxiety, and depression.

Healthy eating habits and physical activity.

Quality of sleep.

Provide good emotional support

Emotional support: people we can turn to during good times and hard times.

Physical support:

A ride to the doctor or grocery store.

Help with childcare on short notice.

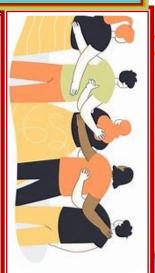
According to some experts, social connection can provide some protection against chronic disease and serious illness. High-quality relationships can help people live longer, healthier lives. Social connection can help reduce the risk of chronic disease and serious illness, such as:

Heart disease.

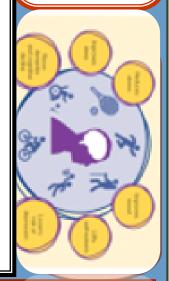
Stroke.

Dementia.

Depression and anxiety







Source: <u>Social Connection | Social Connection | CDC / The power of social connection - ANZIIF</u> / <u>Social Connection &</u> <u>Healthy Activities | Mental Health Well-Being (lifeskillssouthflorida.com)</u> THE BENEFITS OF STAYING HYDRATED

Since the human body comprises around 60% water, staying hydrated is one of the best things people can do for their overall health. Being hydrated can help support physical performance, prevent headaches and constipation, and more.

They recommend for people to drink eight 8ounce (237-mL) glasses of water per day (the 8×8 rule). Staying hydrated is a simple yet critical part of maintaining good health. But most people just aren't getting the fluids they need every day. Research shows 75% of Americans are chronically dehydrated. As people age, as people age, drinking enough water is becoming more important.

Dehydration is common among older adults, occurring in up to 28% of this population.1 Adults 60 and older are at greater risk for dehydration for several reasons, including natural drops in thirst levels and body composition changes. See below for some reasons why people believe it is good to stay hydrated.

Improved brain performance - Even mild dehydration—as little as 2% fluid loss—can affect memory, mood, concentration, and reaction time. Adding just a few glasses of water to your daily intake can have a positive effect on cognition, stabilize the emotions, and combat feelings of anxiety. This is especially important for older adults who are at higher risk for both dehydration and impaired cognitive function.

Digestive harmony - The body needs water to digest food properly. Without enough, people may experience irregular bowel movements, gas, bloating, heartburn, and other discomforts that can hurt their quality of life.

More energy - Dehydration can slow down circulation and affect the flow of oxygen to your brain. A lack of fluids can also cause the heart to <u>work</u> <u>harder</u> to pump oxygen throughout your body. When people stay hydrated by drinking more water. Decreased joint pain -Staying hydrated <u>helps</u> <u>your joints</u> stay welllubricated, which helps reduce friction by creating more of a "cushion" between the bones. Less friction means smoother -moving joints and fewer aches and pains.

Better temperature regulation - When people are dehvdrated, their body stores more heat. This in turn lowers their ability to tolerate hot temperatures. Hydrating with plenty of water helps you produce sweat Healthier heart – The blood is made up mostly of H₂O. When people don't drink enough glasses of water, it becomes concentrated, which can cause an imbalance of vital minerals (electrolytes).

Improved detoxification - Sufficient water intake supports the body's natural detoxification systems, which <u>remove</u> <u>waste</u> and harmful substances through urination, breathing, perspiration, and bowel movements. According to the Senior Director of NCOA's Cer ter for Healthy Aging, every person's hydration requirements are different. "It depends on factors like medical history, health conditions, and any medications you take. Your doctor can help you come up with a hydration plan that meets your personal health needs and lifestyle."





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Sources: <u>Benefits of Drinking Water: How It Affects Your Energy, Weight & More (healthline.com) / Tips on How to Stay Hydrated</u> (ncoa.org) / <u>the benefits of staying hydrated - Search Images (bing.com)</u> / [헬스&푸드-08] The Importance of Hydration: Tips for SUMMER STORMS

Summer Storms

The earth falls silent,

The wind doesn't breathe,

The birds chirpless,

A misty wall in the horizon,

The leaves wait in anticipation,

A few droplets,

A blast of fresh air,

The clouds crack a summer torrent.

July is the beginning of summer. So, let's take a moment to scroll through the month.

First, in this part of the hemisphere, we celebrate the Fourth of July, also known as Independence Day. Americans celebrate the day with parades, fireworks, barbecues, and much more. Next, the beaches are packed with children and adults getting a sea bath, children making sand castles, laughing and playing, and others just taking a stroll on the beach. Most schools are closed, and teachers get to take a long-awaited vaca-

tion. Isn't that great? Finally, is July filled with exciting possibilities? No more cold and snowy weather. So smile, be happy, and enjoy the month of July



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UPCOMING EVENTS / ACTIVITIES / GUEST SPEAKERS

Poetry in motion — Claire & Vilma / (Men's Round Table Group Discussion – Lenox /General Membership Meeting - Advisory Meeting (Center) - Current Event Group Discussion — Vilma / Claire - Loom Knitting with Sonia — Creole Group Discussion (Mireille JN (center / Audio) / Strength exercise — Tommy the experience (@ center) Cardio Fusion / Yoga / Island Rhythms -Yvette (Well Being with LMSW -Courtlyn /Arts & Crafts with Ms. Pumpkin / Blood pressure screening & monitoring (Claire – Sonia_ Maureen - Sewing class (Ivil W) / Stress management with Courtlyn and Khadija (CAB Network) / Diabetes & Medication safety with legacy Pharmacy/ July's birthday celebration /





GUEST SPEAKERS

GLENWOOD OAC IS CLOSED ON JULY 4TH AND 5TI

CHECK THE MONTHLY CALENDAR FOR THE TIME AND DATE OF EACH ACTIVITY



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FATHER'S DAY CELEBRATION

































<u> Juneteenth - Community Fair / Oak Street Health</u>















JUNE'S BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION





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BEST WISHES TO OUR JULY I



Joyce Burke 7/3 Marie Tabuteau 7/3 Lam Wing 7/4Altagracia Beliard 7/4 Wilfred Morris 7/7 Richard Graham 7/8 Joan Hay 7/10 Catherine Calliste 7/10 Marie Desrouilleres 7/11 Daisy Barrett 7/12 Marie Jean 7/13 Gwen Moultrie 7/15 Shirley George 7/16 Cleo palmer 7/17 Martine Pierre 7/17 Eric Eatmond 7/18

Vilma Griffith 7/20 Lorna Wagstaffe 7/20 Leslie Robertson 7/21 Hazel Bentley 7/21 Sandra McRae 7/22 Paul Williams 7/22 Averil Daniel 7/22 Gaszella Scott 7/23 Lenox Hutson 7/23 Kern Lewis 7/24 Shirley Williams 7/25 Betty Gaunt 7/25 Claudia Charles 7/26 Denise Bernard 7/28 Mavis S. Miller 7/30 Devina Adams 7/31



The Center Is Opened For Activities—Glenwood OAC is a free program to people ages 60+- No insurance required





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