



Laingsburg locals are pictured here enjoying the new tables and umbrellas outside of Tammy's Bakery in downtown. Patrons are now able to enjoy dining outside while social distancing. As part of the project, tables and umbrellas were also placed in front of Twilliger's Tavern. Jack & Tess Clarkson will be providing live music each Wednesday evening outside of Twilliger's.

Relaxing at Downtown Businesses

submitted by Karen Anderson, Laingsburg Correspondent

LAINGSBURG - Have you noticed the beautiful potted plants and colorful umbrellas on Grand River in downtown Laingsburg? Paula Willoughby, City Clerk and Amanda Aldrich, Deputy Clerk worked on a City improvement Grant with the I-69 Thumb Region Placemaking Mini-Grant Program. The City recently received approval for \$2000 and the City Council matched the Grant with another \$2,000 along with a \$2000 match from the Laingsburg Downtown Development Authority (DDA).

A total of \$6,000 was spent on letting the community know they are open for business, with the continued CDC restriction wearing masks and social distancing guidelines. The monies purchased flowers and 7 large pots which were planted by Girl Scout Troop. The grant paid for 15 outdoor tables with an umbrella and 60 chairs. More outdoor seating will offer the businesses more customers who are not currently allowed to operate at full capacity.

At the time of this article, the umbrellas were being shipped. For now, additional seating will help the businesses who are serving with limited capacity, according to Paula Willoughby, City Clerk. She stated, "The Laingsburg City Council, the DDA, and business owners are excited and supportive of this project."

Two tables are being placed in front of Tammy's Café & Bakery. They are only serving take-out, at this time. Two more tables in front of Rose Villa Retreat, three tables in front of PDP's Pizzeria, and as many as regulations allow in front of Twilliger's full-menu Restaurant and Tavern.

A special thank you from the City to the Girl Scouts for planting the flowers. It takes all of us to make a small town successful. Thank you!



OEHS Senior Tea Drive-In Style

submitted by Dana Blank

OEHS Senior Tea was held at the U.S.-23 Drive In Theater this year due to COVID. Seniors and parents arrived in their cars at the theater to watch the Senior Video, which was a montage of photos and music from their baby pictures to their senior photos.

The class song chosen was, "We Didn't Start the Fire" by Billy Joel. The class had the privilege of having Myk Rise, song artist, revise the words to the song and with some of the seniors' help, he created a rendition that mimicked this class's life from their eyes.

A "Senior Goodbye" video was also shown.

Speeches were pre-recorded and given by Maddie Gavenda, Vidalia Wenzlick, Lauren Barton, Josie Nash, Justin Moore, and Chloe Taylor. They took us through the school years with their anecdotes and memories.

A huge thank you goes out to Katie McGroarty, Michelle McGroarty, and Mike McGroarty, who put endless time and effort into the 40 minute long Senior Video. Also, a shout out needs to go to Samantha Brown who created the Senior Goodbye Video.

It was a special night that everyone will remember...

See Ovid-Elsie Graduation Photos on Page 12

Ovid-Elsie Area Schools Board of Education

by Dawn D. Levey

ELSIE - The first in-person meeting of the Ovid-Elsie Board of Education since April 2020 was held Monday, June 29, 2020 in the Ovid-Elsie High/Middle School Information Center. Officials and guests respected the CDC and the executive order guidelines. Mrs. Sonya Latz was thanked for her service as the administrative assistant to the superintendent, her retirement was effective Tuesday, June 30.

Dr. Ryan Cunningham, school superintendent, started the meeting by reporting that the 2019-2020 maintained a positive year-end balance. He outlined the reasons which included an increase in title funding and at-risk funds. In addition, there was a reduction in general expenses specifically self-funding insurance, supplies, gas and fuel and garbage services. Variance in the positive approximately 27.5%, adding \$383,936 to the fund balance. We are not expecting pro-ration for this budget. It should be noted that before the end of the meeting an announcement came from the Governor's office regarding a reduction in the final August state aid payment, this will impact the final numbers for the 2019-2020 school year.

Cunningham then addressed the budget projections for the 2020-2021 school year which are very fluid. The budget presented was based upon \$870 cut per student, with an enrollment projection of 1,547 student, and utilizing up to \$850,000 from fund equity. Projected cuts include absorbing three open teaching positions and three paraprofessional positions, and the elimination of the least impact programs. The final goal is to keep cuts away from the classroom. Presently the Chinese language and culture program has been eliminated and talks have taken place with the bargaining units to consider the following: a one month pay freeze contingent on the state budget, implementing furlough days, and extending the RNI (retirement incentive package). Teachers would consider extending the RNI. The district will be moving away from self-funded insurance so rates are fixed. It was further noted that a meeting was held with SunFunded to discuss restructuring Solar Power savings program with upfront savings funds being paid to the District.

The bottom line is with all of the reductions the fund balance would be reduced by nearly 40%. Updates will be forwarded to the Board of Education as information becomes available.

The overwhelming theme of building updates was the dedication of the staff at Ovid-Elsie Area Schools during very challenging times. Mrs. Rachelle Parsons reported that Leonard Elementary is preparing packets for virtual summer school with funds provided by a grant for targeted students. In addition, planning for an August summer school is in progress noting that enrollment is increasing.

Mrs. Ormesby, E.E. Knight Elementary School, presented a staff prepared video recognizing the students of month for their reading improvements. Mr. Cory Gavenda reported on the happenings at Ovid-Elsie Middle School noting that Mr. Grandstaff is working with M-Step to write test questions, and training for remote learning will be ongoing. Finally, staff meetings will be held in the near future.

Mr. Jason Tokar, O-E High School reported that Senior Tea would take place June 30, 9:30 pm at the US23 Drive-In in Flint. The graduation ceremony for the Class of 2020 has become a challenge the event was slated for Wednesday, July 1, 7 p, allowing graduates to bring four guests. However, further investigation of the executive order indicates that even with social distancing and precautions the potential number of participants far exceeds the recommended limit. Intense discussion following with the final decision left in the hands of the District's legal counsel. It should be noted that the final decision was a drive-through ceremony July 1, 7 pm.

Finally, Ovid-Elsie Alternative High School held their commencement ceremony Tuesday, June 30, 2020 at the Ovid-Elsie High School football field.

A number of parents were present to voice their concern regarding the possibility of students being required to wear masks when they return to school in the fall. Nicki Kirby, parent, is very concerned about the mask requirement citing that research is very unclear about the effectiveness of masks regarding virus transmission. She noted that a regional approach should be used in our area. A number of parents expressed the same concerns.

Officials took action to approve the revised general operations budget for 2019-2020 and the proposed general operating budget for 2020-2021, noting that there are many unknowns at this time.

Action was also taken to approve the revised food service budget for 2019-2020 and the Ovid-Elsie proposed food service budget for 2020-2021.

In other actions officials approved three-year contracts for the following employees: Crystal Loynes as administrative assistant, and renewed contracts for Dan Davenport, technology director and Jennifer Gavenda, media center specialist.

Officials accepted the resignation of Ashley Wynagel, elementary teacher, with regrets.

Monthly action was taken to approve the consent agenda which included approval of the agenda, minutes of the May 18, 2020 regular meeting, payment of the expenditures, monthly financial reports and annual approval of the MHSAA membership resolution.

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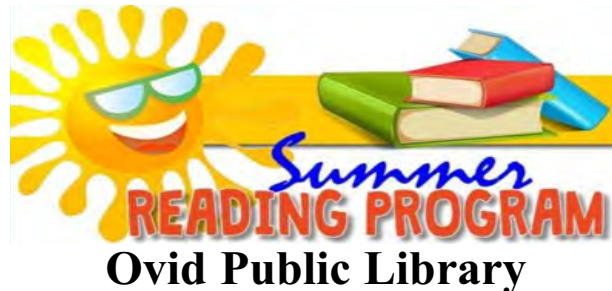
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Due to Covid-19, this year's Summer Reading Program at the Ovid Public Library will be online. This year's theme is Imagine Your Story.

You can find the link to the program through our Facebook page or you can sign up at: wandooreader.com/ovi/summer-reading-program-2020. This program is for all ages, so anyone interested may join.

This year you will have to read 1000 minutes to earn your prize of a free individual pizza from Main Street Pizza, a free small chocolate, vanilla or twist cone from Blue Moon Ice Cream and a free DVD rental from the Ovid Public Library. There are some challenges on the site that you can try and if you complete them you can earn a free book.

Be sure to check back on the site for added challenges. If you have questions call us at 834-5800.

Elsie Music in the Park

On Friday, July 10th, a Music Jamboree will be held at the Elsie Park. After enjoying the community garage/yard sales that day, come enjoy some good old fashion country music at the park. The jamboree will feature local musicians from our community (others are welcome to join in, Acoustic instruments only please) and is held in Memory of friend and fellow musician, Jim Olsen who passed away on June 28th.



The music will be played from 5pm-8pm. Bring your lawn chair and a beverage as its predicted to be hot. For more information, contact event organizer, Tim Evans at 989-640-7676.

2020 Home Garden Business EXPO Cancelled

submitted by Sue Kadlek

The Home Garden Business EXPO rescheduled for August will be cancelled due to the Governor's Executive Order 2020-115 (June 5, 2020) preventing indoor gatherings of more than 50 people.

The EXPO committee has begun working with the Downtown Owosso Farmers Market to provide two free outdoor display opportunities for businesses on Saturday, August 22nd and Saturday, September 19th. "Business on Ball" is a special area of the market just for local businesses to display and sell products or services. Any business interested in participating may contact the chamber at 989-723-5149 to register and for more information.

"We are disappointed to have to cancel the 2020 EXPO but feel this is in the best interest of our vendors and certainly our guests," said EXPO Chairman Kevin Maurer of Maurer Heating & Cooling. "The planning committee has not taken this decision lightly, however we must abide by the current recommendations for public health and safety," added Maurer.

Chamber President/CEO Jeff Deason added, "It is unfortunate to have to cancel a long-standing and popular event like the Home Garden Business EXPO presented by Memorial Healthcare. With the challenges all our businesses face in reopening as well as staffing and volunteer shortages, we are just unable to make it happen this year. We'd like to thank D'Mar Banquet & Conference Center for working with us on hosting the event in a new venue. Their staff has been wonderful."

Local, state and federal business resources are updated weekly on the Chamber's website at www.shiawasseechamber.org. Businesses that have questions regarding the EXPO may email skadlek@shiawasseechamber.org or call Sue Kadlek directly at 989-720-5047.

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Gathering Socially at Sleepy Hollow

The new FFA State officers have been waiting for the opportunity to meet up since the COVID shutdown. On Monday, June 29th they got their chance during a gathering at Sleepy Hollow State Park. Pictured here are the new State Officers for the State of Michigan. Two local FFA students include Logan Hagerty, State Treasurer, Laingsburg FFA and Alex Scovill, State President, Perry FFA. After some speaking practice and socialization, the group enjoyed a picnic lunch.



Ladies (L to R): Addy Stuever Battel - State Vice President for Region 1 - Cass City FFA Chapter; Kaitlyn Higgins - State Vice President for Region 2 - Saline FFA Chapter; Stephanie Harvey - State Reporter - Hopkins FFA Chapter; Josey Terpening - State Vice President - Maple Valley FFA Chapter; Zoey Zupin - State Vice President for Region 4 - Caledonia FFA Chapter; Sarah Albrecht - State Secretary - Mason FFA Chapter

Gentlemen (L to R): Marcus Pennington - State Sentinel - Olivet FFA Chapter; Andy Yonker - State Vice President for Region 5 - Careerline Tech Center FFA Chapter; Jonathan Sayles - State Vice President for Region 6 - Bay-Arenac Career Ctr. FFA Chapter; Logan Hagerty - State Treasurer - Laingsburg FFA Chapter; Alex Scovill - State President - Perry FFA Chapter; Ben Roggenbuck - State Vice President for Region 3 - Harbor Beach FFA Chapter

Commodity Supplemental Food Program

submitted by Rebecca Zemla

Applications for the Commodity Supplemental Food Program (Senior CSFP) are currently being taken by phone. This program provides nutritious food, on a monthly basis, to low-income residents of Shiawassee County who are 60 years of age or above.

Persons 60 years of age or older must meet the 130% Poverty index. Family size 1 - \$16,588; family size 2 - \$22,412; family size 3 - \$28,236. For each additional family member add - \$5,824. Distribution for Shiawassee County will begin July 7 through the 24th, 2020.

The process - As it stands now, the procedure will be drive through. STAY IN YOUR CAR - and you will wait your turn.) Please have your ID in your hand for verification. This will be a one way drive-through; AT NO POINT WILL YOU LEAVE YOUR VEHICLE. This PROCESS is being put into place to protect you and CACS staff. If you don't already have someone designated to pick up your food, you may call the CACS office at 989-723-3115 and let us know who you are designating to pick it up. If you are not registered, please call the office at 989-723-3115 to pre-register. Available hours are 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. and 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

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July Recycling Canceled

submitted by Ellen Link

We so hate to do this, but after careful consideration of the resurgence in COVID-19 cases and our responsibility for keeping everyone involved in the recycling effort safe, the Greater Laingsburg Recyclers reached a consensus that holding a drive in July would not be wise. We continue to hope that the virus will slow enough in August to allow us to resume recycling. We apologize for the inconvenience and dashed hopes, all of which we share.

In the meantime, we recommend that everyone continue recycling when and where possible (while trying to avoid buying things in unrecyclable packaging). The options available right now include: Granger - grangernet.com; MSU - msurecycling.com; Meridian Township (Lake Dr., Haslett) - https://www.reclaimedbydesign.com; and the St. Johns' Lions Club Recycling Center (find on google or Facebook). Be sure to check out what the site you choose accepts as not everyone takes the same materials or sorts them the same way. The world of recycling is a little bit crazy these days—but don't give up!

If you cannot find the information you need, call one of the numbers below and we will help you.

As always, recyclers from any community are welcome. A \$2-\$3 donation to help cover our costs is requested but not mandatory. For questions re: what we take or more information about anything mentioned, contact Terry or Ellen Link at (517) 651-2005 or Beth Lange at 651-6437. Help us make this a sustainable community.

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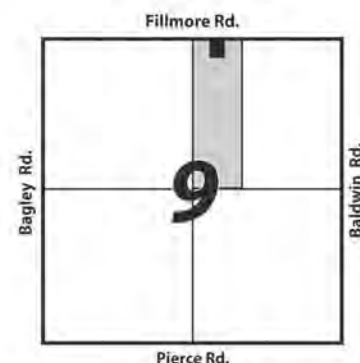
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Obituaries

Eric Phillip Perry

Eric Phillip Perry, age 47, of Ovid, MI, passed away Monday, June 29, 2020.

Eric was born in St. Johns, MI on October 10, 1972, the son of Phillip Perry and Cynthia LaFountain. He graduated from St. Johns High School with the class of 1991. He went on to LCC to obtain his journeyman in machine repair.

Eric was a loyal employee at Meridian Magnesium in Eaton Rapids for 18 years. Eric's life revolved around his sons, Eric and Gavyn and took great pride in raising them. He loved spending time with them, watching their sporting events and supporting them in any way possible. Eric enjoyed riding his Harley with his cousin Matt and uncles. He liked being outdoors, cooking, grilling and entertaining friends and family. Eric also enjoyed attending car shows and working on cars and his motorcycle. Eric took a lot of pride in his dream truck, a 2019 F250 Super Duty Diesel. He loved his dogs Izzy and Max. Eric would stop by his dad's house everyday to check in on him and spend time together doing projects.

Eric will be remembered as a giving selfless person. He would give the shirt off his back to someone in need and was known for always putting others before himself. He was an amazing father, brother, son, uncle and friend. He was the rock for his family. He will be missed by all who knew him.

He is survived by his sons: Eric K. Perry and Gavyn Perry, father Phillip Perry, mother Cynthia LaFountain, siblings: Amy and Robert Fraker, Chad and Jessica Perry, Heidi Ruppert and Pat McGee, Kyle and Denise Fullhart, and grandfather Ronald Gallagher. He is also survived by many aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews, cousins and special friends. He was preceded in death by his step mother Sally Perry, grandmother Edna Gallagher, grandfather Delmont LaFountain, and grandparents Ralph and Joyce Whittaker.

Funeral Services were held at Smith Family Funeral Homes - Houghton Chapel, Ovid, MI, on Friday, July 3, 2020 at 11:00 A.M., with Pastor Andy Croel officiating. Burial has taken place at Fairfield Township Cemetery, Fairfield Township, MI.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to his sons. Online condolences can be made at www.smithfamilyfuneralhomes.com. The family is being served by Smith Family Funeral Homes - Houghton Chapel, Ovid, MI.



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Dr. Gwyn Nethaway

Dr. Nethaway, 66, of Chesapeake, VA, formerly of Elsie, died June 18, 2020 in South Carolina after a courageous battle with cancer.

Gwyn graduated from Ovid-Elsie High School and MSU College of Veterinary Medicine. Her clinic and practice was in Chesapeake, VA and she had a special love of horses.

She married Ron Koris in September of 1983 in VA. In retirement, they lived on a 40 foot sail boat and recently traveled by motor home visiting places of interest in many states. She was an excellent cook, likes to read and put puzzles together.

Left to miss and cherish her memory are husband, Ron, of VA, her beloved cat, Joshua, Mother, Fran Nethaway of Elsie, Brother, Ron Nethaway, of Elsie, many nieces, nephews, loving family and friends.

She is predeceased by her Father, Perry (Pat) Nethaway, Brother, Dennis Nethaway and Sister-In-Law, Anna (Shea) Nethaway. No service has been set at this time.



St. Johns Class of 1964 Annual Potluck Picnic

submitted by Jan Chick

Welcome the Classes of 1963 & 1965 to join us on Sunday August 30th. 2020 at 12:30 p.m at the Main Pavilion in the St. Johns City Park.

Bring a dish to pass & your own beverage. There are lots of outlets for crock pots & coffee pots, etc.

"ALL" paper products will be provided, plates, napkins bowls, silverware, table coverings, and name tags.

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Mother and Daughter Team Up to Provide Display

Ovid resident Bonnie Ehlert came up with the idea of showcasing local veteran military photos and their stories for display in the building next to the Ovid Post Office. Her daughter, Gayla, started contacting veterans and their families to gather photos and information. The beautiful display showcases three windows and is lit up each evening. Take the time to stop and see what these two ladies put together.

The following was submitted by Gayla Ehlert as to the reason for the project:

I know this is a very difficult time, but for over 244 years many people have fought for our freedoms. Now it is our job, as citizens to elect leaders that will keep those freedoms and continue to make America prosper.

Our country has been blessed because of the past and present soldiers who fought and continue to fight to keep our homeland free and safe. We are now confronted with a new fight to keep our freedom of speech, our freedom of religion and our freedom to bear arms.

The men and women of the Army, Navy, Air Force,



Marines and Coast Guard have fought many battles for us. It is now our battle as citizens of the United States of America to step up to the plate and fight with our voices and our votes to continue to have these freedoms not only for ourselves, but for our children's children.

In our fight we must be very careful to make sure what we read and hear is TRUTH and not a lie or opinion. We must research the information we are provided from the all media. We need to hold individuals accountable. Their actions must match their words. Just remember, it is OK to have different opinions and discuss the beliefs that formed those opinions. Just be KIND while doing it.

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The City of Laingsburg Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on July 20, 2020 at 7:00 p.m. REMOTELY via Zoom, to review the following:

A petition for special land use and site plan review has been submitted by Expert Lawn and Snow, LLC to permit the use of a contractor's establishment without outside storage for properties located within the C-1, Central Business District. The subject properties known as 101 Laing St. (Parcel Id. # 022-42-002-001-00) and 118 Crum St. (Parcel Id. # 022-42-002-002-00) are within the City of Laingsburg ("City"), and are legally described as the following:

(Parcel Id. # 022-42-002-001-00)

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(Parcel Id. # 022-42-002-002-00)

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You can attend the remote meeting in person, by counsel, by personal representative, or may submit concerns in writing no later than July 17, 2020:

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Who is Most Vulnerable to Osteoporosis!

Osteoporosis is a disease in which the density and quality of bones are reduced. According to the International Osteoporosis Foundation, age and gender are two of the fixed risk factors for osteoporosis. Fixed risks factors are things that cannot be changed, and the IOF notes the importance of being aware of these factors. Awareness of the fixed risk factors for osteoporosis allows people to take steps to reduce bone mineral loss in an effort to prevent osteoporosis. Bone loss is gradual and painless, and people may experience no symptoms suggesting they are developing osteoporosis, even though the National Osteoporosis Foundation notes that as many as one in two women and up to one in four men over age 50 will break a bone due to osteoporosis. In addition to age and gender, the NOF notes that certain diseases and conditions can increase the likelihood that people will develop osteoporosis. Autoimmune disorders like rheumatoid arthritis, lupus and multiple sclerosis and certain types of cancer, include breast cancer and prostate cancer, also can elevate a person's risk for osteoporosis. People who have neurological or nervous system disorders, such as Parkinson's disease and spinal cord injuries, also may be more

vulnerable to osteoporosis than those without such conditions. Men and women age 50 and older should discuss their medical histories and their risk factors for osteoporosis with their physicians.

How to Help Loved Ones Handle Sundowning

A diagnosis of Alzheimer's disease can catch families off guard. When such a diagnosis is made, patients and their families typically have a host of questions, including how far the disease has progressed and what to expect as it advances.

One potential side effect of Alzheimer's disease that can catch families off guard is sundowning. The National Institute on Aging notes that sundowning refers to the restlessness, agitation, irritability, or confusion that can begin or worsen as daylight begins to fade. Sundowning is difficult for Alzheimer's sufferers, but also can be especially hard on their caregivers. As day turns to night, people serving as caregivers to Alzheimer's patients tend to wear down, only to suddenly realize that the people they're caring for are becoming increasingly difficult to handle. The NIA notes that sundowning can continue well into the night, compromising patients' ability to fall asleep and stay in bed.

Sundowning will not affect every Alzheimer's patient, but caregivers should prepare themselves to handle such a situation should it arise. Learning more about sundowning can be part of that preparation.

Why does sundowning occur?

The exact cause of sundowning, which is sometimes referred to as "late-day confusion," is unknown. However, the Mayo Clinic notes that certain factors may aggravate the feelings of confusion felt by Alzheimer's patients who experience sundowning. Those factors include:

- fatigue
- low lighting
- increased shadows
- disruption of the body's internal clock
- the presence of an infection, such as a urinary tract infection

The NIA notes that one theory suggests Alzheimer's-related changes in the brain can disrupt a person's internal clock, confusing their sleep-wake cycles as a result. That can confuse Alzheimer's patients and contribute to the feelings of agitation and irritability that are common among people who experience sundowning.

What can be done to combat sundowning?

The NIA recommends looking for signs of sundowning in late afternoon and early evening and trying to determine what might be causing these behaviors. Try to avoid anything that appears to trigger these behaviors, if possible.

Reducing noise, clutter or the number of people in the room when sundowning symptoms typically appear may help reduce the confusion Alzheimer's patients feel during this time of the day. In addition, scheduling a favorite activity or providing a favorite snack at this time of day can give Alzheimer's patients something to focus on, potentially cutting off the confusion before it surfaces.

The NIA also recommends making early evening a quiet time of day reserved for playing soothing music, reading or going for a walk. Caregivers who also have children to look after can explain the importance of this quiet time to youngsters and ask for their cooperation.

Closing curtains or blinds and turning on the lights at dusk can minimize shadows in the house, potentially making this time of day less confusing for Alzheimer's sufferers.

Sundowning is a symptom of Alzheimer's disease that can be difficult for caregivers to manage. More information about sundowning is available at www.nia.nih.gov.




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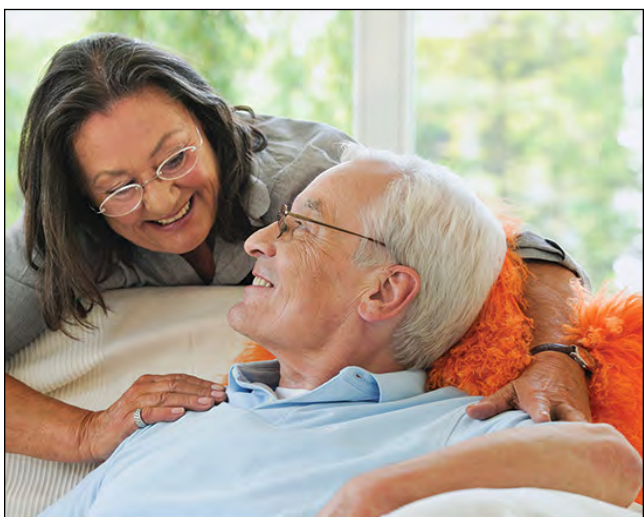
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How to Choose a Dementia Caregiver

When a loved one is diagnosed with dementia, a family's life can turn upside down. In such situations, families may not know much about the disease, including what to expect with treatment and how soon before the dementia patient begins to need care that the family cannot capably provide.

Over time, dementia patients' loved ones are likely to benefit from the expertise and assistance of qualified dementia caregivers. It can be overwhelming for loved ones to offer the right level of care for someone who is unable to perform the activities of daily living. Bathing, medication management, dressing, and feeding are often very difficult for dementia patients.

The Alzheimer's Association says that providing good care for someone with dementia goes beyond meeting basic needs. It also means finding caregivers who treat the whole person and provide an environment that can enable the person to be safe yet independent.

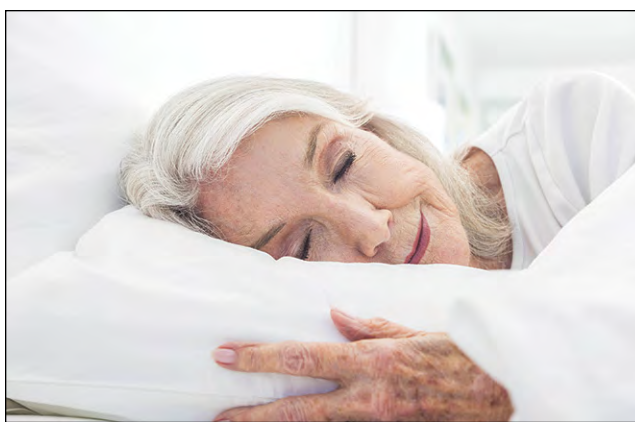
In order to get started, one should first assess the needs of their loved one with dementia. How many services he or she will require depends on whether that person can use the bathroom, walk, eat, or bathe independently. Alz.org says care needs tend to be lesser in the early stages of dementia. However, during the middle and end stages of dementia, 24-hour supervision and potentially more intensive medical care may be necessary.

Some families start with a visiting caregiver who can come to the house. For example, a service like Visiting Angels is certified to offer care according to advanced dementia care protocols after working with leading dementia specialists. Caregivers may offer companionship and helpful reminders. Others may assist clients with personal tasks. One key aspect of dementia care is preventing wandering. Alz.org indicates that six in 10 people with dementia will wander. A person with Alzheimer's may not remember his or her name or address and can become disoriented, even in familiar places. Caregivers can put protocols in place to help reduce wandering. Alert bracelets and GPS tracking devices can help in this regard as well.

At some point, caregivers can help families transition someone with dementia to nursing facilities with memory care divisions. Social workers and other aides may help families navigate the legalities of medical insurance and long-term care insurance as well as government assistance programs that may help offset the costs of more intensive care.

It's never too soon to develop a care plan for someone with dementia. Qualified and compassionate caregivers can help ease the burden of dementia on patients and their families.

"As you grow older, you will discover that you have two hands, one for helping yourself, the other for helping others."
—Audrey Hepburn



Learn How to Sleep Like a Child Again

Many adults lament that even if they were solid sleepers in their younger years, by the age of 50, their quality of sleep has unraveled. Some cling to the wisdom that people simply do not need as much sleep as they get older. Even though that is partly true, sufficient sleep is still a vital component of a healthy life.

The National Sleep Foundation recently updated its sleep recommendations per age group to include categories "may be appropriate" and "not recommended." This includes a range of hours that may be adequate for certain adults. Adults between the ages of 26 and 65 are advised to get seven to nine hours of sleep per evening. However, six hours or 10 hours also may be acceptable. People over the age of 65 need roughly seven to eight hours of sleep each night, though between five and six hours also may be fine. Generally speaking, anything under five hours is not recommended based on data reviewed by sleep experts.

Many older adults do not get enough sleep due to insomnia, states Jack Gardner, MD, a neurologist certified in sleep medicine. They're concerned about health issues, may have sleep apnea, can experience pain or frequent urination, or may be taking medication that impedes sleep. Dr. Leila Kheirandish-Gozal, director of clinical sleep research at the University of Chicago, says that, over time, insufficient sleep can impact metabolism, mood, memory, and heart function.

Various strategies can help people get more sleep and enjoy better sleep quality.

- Create a luxury bed environment. Splurge on the largest mattress you can afford and one that is comfortable for both parties (if married/coupled). A roomy bed routinely invites sleep. If you have a restless partner, try two separate beds pushed against each other.

- Consider white noise. The sounds of the house or outdoors may be keeping you up. Many people find that the gentle hum of a fan or a white-noise machine with a calming sound effect makes it easier for them to dose off than complete quiet. It can also block out extraneous noises.

- Keep electronics out of the bedroom. It can be challenging to disconnect from electronics, but it is essential to falling asleep. Even a back-lit text coming through in the wee hours can be enough illumination to disrupt sleep.

- See your doctor. If medications or illnesses are keeping you up, a change in regimen may provide the relief you need.

Older adults can learn the steps to sleeping more soundly and easily.

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Ovid Historical Society

submitted by Roger Matthies

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A Little Common Sense

by Crystal Mitchell

May you all have a happy Fourth of July.....hopefully many of you will understand what a privileged life we can lead. Freedom rings daily around the homestead....I can follow my beliefs and discuss them with others without fear of retribution. I can openly worship God and follow the Ten Commandments..... I believe that more folks should take the time to read what our forefathers wrote for us. Yes, the Constitution calls for a division of church and state.....this was set so that we could chose to be Baptist, Methodist, Catholic, Mennonite, or Quakers etc....not for us to be forced to follow a state mandated religion . If you did not follow the state mandated religion you would be persecuted.

I am tired of being a member of the silent majority who doesn't speak up when needed. Speak up and protect yourselves and your homes and be wary of the pandemic. Did you know that wearing a mask properly cuts down your oxygen supply to a level that the EPA considers to be a hazardous to your health? Recent tests have shown that your oxygen intake is diminished to 17% when wearing a mask properly and the EPA considers anything below 20% as a toxic environment. This is why many folks wearing masks properly for extended periods of time are getting headaches and are becoming exhausted. Normally your lungs push bacteria out of your body as you breathe....the mask traps it and then you inhale it. Think about it.

Another busy week is at hand.....but then what isn't busy can become boring. I was surprised when Ed and Joe came by Tuesday to move the wood from the blue spruces. These logs were in six foot sections and needed to be cut into smaller sections. Did I mention that it was over ninety degrees.....even in the shade? I was amazed at how quickly the truck was loaded. It took two trips to get the wood to its new designated home. William helped with the lifting but Ed and Joe were old hands at addressing the job. I did keep a couple of chunks and Karl is running them through his sawmill for me so that I can make 'memory tables' for my kids and grandkids when the wood is dry.

Also on Tuesday I had a varied group of visitors. First one in the morning was cousin Kenny as he emptied the live trap filled with varmint. He also did the disposal for me. I appreciate Kenny. We discussed making new tomato cages with the scrap wood from

BNM Trailers. I had Zach for the day and we zipped to Elsie to get another load of scrap. The youngster was very helpful in loading and unloading the wood. Then he had to do his homework while I went to Al-Par Peat to pick up ten bags of top soil and ten bags of peat to fill the holes left at the tree sites.

Did I mention that we intended to plant watermelon seeds in the spot by the deck? We managed to get it ready when Cousin Kathy stopped by to admire the new driveway and comment on what a good job Ferrall's had done with the trees. And yes, while I was over on Henderson Road my sister Connie and her best friend, Laurel came by to see what difference the tree removal made on my property. Drat, I missed them.

First thing Tuesday morning I did weed a row of green beans.....this was before anyone showed up. It was nice that I didn't get caught in my nightgown.....I'm already lazy enough so I don't need to appear to be more so..... The last thing done was watering the garden. It took about an hour and a half to get everything soaked down. Of course using the wand doesn't allow all the pathways to be watered.....only the rows of vegetables. It is exciting to me to watch the growth of the beans, cucumbers, zucchini, tomatoes, and peppers.....to me it is amazing to watch their progress.

May you always be able to air your views and opinions without fear of reprisal.....and may you also enjoy watching the growth of the naturals. God bless you and keep you and do listen to your common sense. Which tells me that I should mention that I did get on the August ballot and will be running for the Elba Township Treasurer, please get out and vote? Thank you.

Crystal Mitchell©2020

Pesik Seeks Second Term


Arlene Pesik has announced her bid for a second term as a Ovid Township Trustee. She is a lifelong resident of Ovid Township[and graduated from Ovid-Elsie in 1968. She and her husband John, have been married for 49 years and have one son, Bruce (Katherine) and two grandchildren.

She worked for General Motors for 34 years, retiring in 2006 and is Vice President for Local 652 retirees.

She has attended township meetings since 2006 and feels this is a great opportunity to serve the residents of Ovid Township. "It's important for a Trustee to be available to assist residents with township questions and concerns. I would be honored to be re-elected to this position. I would appreciate your support on August 4th. If you have any questions, please call me at 989-834-5989," states Arlene.



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The Weekly Sportsman
by Dan McMaster
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The Standard

July is going to be the month of rimfires for the Weekly Sportsman column so it is only appropriate to start with the standard by which all rimfire cartridges are judged. It is impossible to know how many tens of thousands of .22 long rifle ammunition the Weekly Sportsman has burned through in a lifetime but it is clear that when it comes to the ammunition trifecta (accuracy, availability, and affordability) the CCI Mini-Mag .22 stands heads and shoulders above the competition.

There are three variations of Mini-Mag .22's currently offered by CCI; 36 grain Copper Hollow Point, 40 grain Segmented Hollow Point, and lastly 40 grain Target Copper Plated Round Nose. The weekly Sportsman has fed these in all sorts of .22 rifle actions such as single shot, bolt action, pump, and semi-auto from sporterized to custom target models. The Mini-Mag consistently produces the tightest groups on average compared to other brands and types. Even in target/match rifles it will give match ammo a good run for the money. How accurate? Same ragged hole shot after shot at 25 yards and clover leaf groups at 50 yards. Although listed as varmint or target ammunition there is no need to use a wadcutter bullet when hunting small game when head shots can consistently be made out to 50 yards. Some critics will claim that most .22's are underpowered for clean kills on woodchucks, foxes and coyotes but once again headshot accuracy solves any energy problems inside 50 yards.

Even during the great Obama ammo shortages you could usually find plastic 100 round trays of CCI Mini-Mag. Considered the flagship of the CCI rimfire line most dealers and distributors stock this over other CCI types and other brands. Times will definitely be tough when you can't find Mini Mags at gun shops and big box stores. As a matter of fact it is not uncommon to find bulk packs of 300 rounds on shelves bearing the faces of MeatEater Steve Rinella or Swamp People's Troy Landry. Stock up so you can "Choot 'Em."

When it comes to affordability Mini-Mags are usually smack dab in the middle of different .22 offerings. Expect to pay anywhere from \$8 to \$12 for a 100 round tray. As mentioned earlier, bulk packages are available which will also help to reduce costs and you can always refill your plastic trays with sliding lids. It is easier to stuff a 100 round tray in your back pocket compared to a bulk pack from other manufacturers that resembles a large waxed milk carton.

Outside of the ammunition trifecta there are two other considerations when comparing rimfire ammunition; reliability and consistency. Misfires, stovepipes, dirty smokers, and other issues have always plagued rimfire ammunition but not the case with Mini-Mags. If the trigger is pulled and there is a misfire then there is something wrong with the rifle or pistol and not the ammunition. The Weekly Sportsman has never had a Mini-Mag fail. Because rimfires contain their primer in the rim different thicknesses can cause consistency problems thus affecting velocity and therefore accuracy. Mini-Mags are very consistent so there isn't much variation in velocity and thus accuracy is always superb. The Weekly Sportsman is so confident in the reliability of Mini-Mags that they are always loaded in his Browning Micro 1911-22.

Finally, let's briefly cover sighting in Mini-Mags and what should be expected. The Weekly Sportsman prefers to travel to MSU's Demmer Center and shoot on their indoor range to sight in his rimfires. Using sandbags and with absolutely no wind the rifle's scope is dialed in dead center at fifty feet which is about 16.5 yards. This means a Mini-Mag will be .5 of an inch below at 10 yards but dead on at fifteen and will only rise only an inch above zero from 35 to 55 yards. A very slow descent will then begin and the bullet will be back to zero at 75 yards. That is some pretty flat shooting. So, If the Weekly Sportsman had to choose only one rifle and ammo load to put meat on the table? A Remington 510 in a custom synthetic stock with a Weaver CT-6x scope loaded with CCI Mini-Mag .22 36 grain Copper Hollow Points. Thus, the reason that Mini-Mags are considered the standard by which all other rimfire ammunition is judged.

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COUNTY:

- CLINTON AREA TRANSIT SYSTEM – Millage Proposal for renewal of not to exceed .6996 mill for 4 years, 2021 to 2024 to provide funds for public transportation authority

TOWNSHIPS:

- BATH CHARTER TOWNSHIP – Police and Fire Protection Millage Renewal 3 mills for 2 years, 2020 to 2021
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- DUPLAIN TOWNSHIP
 - Millage Renewal Proposal for Emergency Services up to 1.5 mills for 4 years, 2021 to 2024
 - Millage Increase Proposal for Road Improvement, Repair and Maintenance up to 1.25 mills for 4 years, 2021 to 2024
- GREENBUSH TOWNSHIP – Road Improvement Millage Proposal up to 1 mill for 4 years, 2020 to 2023 for improving, maintaining and repairing roads
- RILEY TOWNSHIP – Roads and Bridges Millage Renewal Proposal for 0.9944 mill for 4 years, 2020 to 2023
- VICTOR TOWNSHIP – Roads Improvement, Repair and Maintenance Millage Renewal up to 1.5 mills for 4 years, 2021 to 2024

CITIES:

- CITY OF OVID – Emergency Services Millage not to exceed 2.25 mills for 3 years, 2021 to 2023 to provide funds for emergency services

SCHOOLS:

- CARSON CITY-CRYSTAL AREA SCHOOLS – Operating Millage Renewal Proposal exempting principal residence and other property exempted by law 18 mills for 5 years
- FOWLER PUBLIC SCHOOL DISTRICT – General obligation unlimited tax bond proposal for building and site purposes in the amount of not to exceed \$17,005,000
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- LAINGSBURG COMMUNITY SCHOOLS – Sinking Fund Millage Renewal Proposal .9939 mill for 5 years

Full text of ballot proposals may be obtained at the Clinton County Clerk's Office, 100 E. State St., Ste. 2600, St. Johns. A sample ballot may be viewed at www.mi.gov/vote.

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