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the abbreviation for complementary and alternative medicine. Integrative medicine (or integrative health) is the combination of the practices and methods of alternative medicine with conventional medicine.

Many of these therapies have been used for generations with great success. For example Acupuncture has been used for over 4000 years. Herbalism is very ancient and used by nearly everyone. In the wonderful Pennsylvania Dutch area that we live in, we have Bracheri or "Pow Wow". Bracheri is very similar to Reiki when working with the person energies.

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When considering alternative and complimentary therapies find out what feels right for you. Do your research on the therapies and also the practitioners. Ask your doctor if they recommend any CAM therapies. There are many to choose from. Practitioners are always happy to answer questions and to explain their therapy.

I will be offering foot reflexology on February 18, 10 am to 4 pm at Inner Peace and Wellness Center's OPEN HOUSE, 202 S. Third St., Hamburg. There will be a wide array of products and services available included Ionic Foot Detox.

Stop in for Free Talk Tuesday, Feb. 14 at 6:30, Nicholas Kleinsmith, Master Herbalist and Nutrition Consultant will be discussing "Parasites Within us". Very popular and informative talk! Next Free Talk Tuesday will be March 14 at 6:30 "Weight loss"

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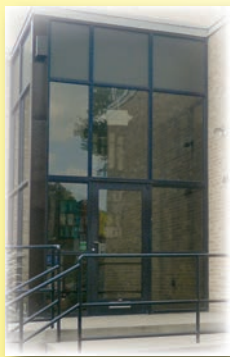


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My, What Big Ears You Have!

by Paula Taylor, Meadowood Music

In the mid 1900s, Canadian neurosurgeon, Wilder Penfield, theorized that our brains perceive more 'important' body parts as bigger than other parts. He created drawings of how our brains see our bodies in terms of both sensory and motor functions. He called them the "Sensory homunculus" and "motor homunculus." In both drawings, the hands and mouth are immense and the eyes and nose are quite large. In the sensory homunculus, the ears are large, but they are non-existent in the motor homunculus.

Playing a musical instrument requires simultaneous sensory, cognitive and motor system activity in the player. Over time, as the player

uses various parts of their body in a new way, the brain's map of the body changes. As a result, playing an instrument improves eye-hand coordination, the ability to discriminate between sounds, the ability to remember sounds. Those who play music regularly have quicker, more discriminating brain responses to sounds in music. Physical psychologists are studying whether musicians also have greater sensitivity in detecting emotions through sounds made by friends or family. At Meadowood Music, we think they'll find that the ears in musicians' sensory homunculi will be every bit as large as their hands.

*Seniors And Exercise:
Tips To Avoid Injuries, Get Healthy*

Exercise is an important component of a healthy lifestyle. Daily exercise can improve mood, promote an active lifestyle and reduce a person's risk for a host of ailments, including diabetes and heart disease.

Despite the importance of exercise, many people live sedentary lifestyles into their golden years. Seniors who want to embrace a healthier way of life and get more physically active should first consult with their physicians before beginning an exercise regimen. Certain medications may limit just how far seniors can push themselves, while preexisting conditions may make specific types of exercise off limits. After discussing their limitations with their physicians and developing a safe exercise routine, seniors can heed the following tips to avoid injury but still get healthy.

- Pick a partner. Whether it's a spouse or a friend who is physically active or wants to be, try exercising with a partner, at least initially. Doing so can provide the motivation you need and partners can serve as safety nets should you need assistance completing an exercise or suffer an injury and require medical attention. Personal trainers can serve as your partner, and many gyms offer discounts to seniors on personal training services.
- Start slowly. Seniors who have not been physically active for some time should take a gradual approach to exercise. Instead of head-

ing right for the treadmill, exercise bike or elliptical machine, start walking every day. When it rains, find a treadmill you can walk on. The American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons recommends seniors begin by determining how many steps they can take in a day and then gradually working toward 10,000 to 15,000 steps per day. Utilize step counting apps on your smartphone to track your progress. Apply the same slow approach to strength training exercises, lifting only very light weights at first before gradually increasing weight as your body acclimates to the exercises.

- Stretch. Bodies that have been inactive for lengthy periods of time are inflexible, and lack of flexibility increases your risk for injury. The AAOS recommends that seniors warm up their bodies before stretching with five to 10 minutes of low-intensity activity such as walking. Then stretch gently, remembering to relax and breathe during each stretch.
- Switch things up. When strength training, do not work the same muscle group two days in a row. Muscles need time to recover. If you prefer circuit strength training where you exercise various muscle groups in one day, do not strength train on back-to-back days, leaving at least one day in between strength training sessions so muscles have ample time to recover.

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Symptoms of blurred vision are different in children than adults. Children may squint, rub their eyes, hold things very close, have a short attention span, move their head excessively when reading, struggle in school, close or cover one eye, or have headaches when reading.

Concussions are an overlooked cause of blur and focusing problems. A recent article from Jan. 5, 2017 in HealthDay News quotes a new study that recommends children who have experienced a concussion undergo a comprehensive eye exam to see if they're ready to go back to school. The study found that 46 per-

cent of children with lingering symptoms of concussion had vision problems.

Dr. Lori Smith is a member of the College of Vision Development (COVD), and specializes in pediatric eye exams that test all the skills needed for comfortable and accurate vision while reading. She has successfully treated patients with post-concussion symptoms as described in the new study.

Both Doctors John and Lori Smith are long-time members of the American and Pennsylvania Optometric Associations and the Berks County Optometric Society.

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Simple Ways To Avoid Injuries When Working Out

A desire to live a healthy, active life compels many people to include exercise in their daily routines. Numerous studies have shown that regular workouts that include a combination of strength training and cardiovascular exercise can make bodies less susceptible to injury while reducing a person's risk for conditions such as heart disease, stroke and diabetes. Exercising is most effective when it's part of a daily routine, but that routine can be derailed if men and women are not taking the appropriate measures to avoid injury while working out. While even professional athletes succumb to injury from time to time, there are steps everyone can take to avoid injury when working out.

- Confirm your technique is the right one. Exercise science is continuously evolving, and that means workouts and fitness machines are evolving as well. When using a piece of equipment for the first time or altering a workout routine, men and women should consult with a gym employee or personal trainer to learn the correct technique. Incorrect technique can lead to minor and serious injuries because muscles are used in ways they are not intended to be used when exercises are performed properly.



Research appropriate techniques, taking advantage of online video tutorials if you don't exercise at a gym, to ensure the exercises you want to perform are done properly. When beginning a new routine, ask a friend or gym employee to observe your workout and let you know if you are doing anything incorrectly.

- Be patient. Lifting too much weight or pushing yourself too hard on the treadmill, exercise bike or elliptical machine will increase your risk of injury. This is especially true for men and women working out for the first time or after lengthy stretches of inactivity. Men and women who are elderly, inactive and/or overweight are likely to suffer from poor balance because their muscles are weak. Those muscles can be strengthened over time, but remain patient and stick to light weight during initial workouts so lack of balance does not lead to pain or injury. Take the same approach with aerobic exercise to prevent muscle strains and pulls. Increase weight and the intensity of cardiovascular exercises as muscles gradually strengthen and become accustomed to exercise.
- Allow for adequate time to warm up. Failure to warm up is another contributor to exercise-related injury. Before diving into a workout routine, spend between five and 10 minutes warming up your body with some low-intensity exercises. This increases blood flow to the muscles and makes them more elastic and pliable than cold muscles, thereby improving flexibility. Some low-intensity cardiovascular exercise on the stationary bike or treadmill can greatly reduce injury risk during the workout.
- Vary workouts and exercise regularly. Varying workouts is a good idea because doing so can prevent repetitive-use injuries and prevent overuse of muscles. Repetitive-use injuries such as shin splints and tendinitis require extended rest to heal, and that can derail your routine and nullify your progress. Vary workouts so you are not always working the same muscles, and don't mistake varying workouts for varying workout schedules. Working out five days one week and one day the next increases your risk of injury. Injuries sometimes happen when exercising. But veteran and novice fitness enthusiasts can employ a handful of simple strategies to greatly reduce their risk of injury while working out. Five to 10 minutes of light aerobic exercise before working out can help men and women avoid injury.

Parenting Perils In A Technological World

By Linda Easter, L.P.C.

Parents experience new stressors today as they try their best to raise wonderful kids. What a challenge! Why has parenting become so difficult? I think I can point out one contributing factor—a cultural mindset based on technological values.

I remember one class while working on my graduate degree in 1997. The professor began with a list of traditional values versus "new" technological values. One traditional value was this: "Children require guidance and discipline." The technological value stated: "Children must be allowed to grow unfettered and unobstructed." In this value system, good old-fashioned discipline was considered "restrictive." That mentality considered the word, "No," obsolete! Play was the work of childhood. Children shouldn't be forced to do things they didn't want to do. These are some highlights of that value system.

The problem for Christians is that the Bible teaches that humans have a sinful nature. Children who grow up unfettered, unobstructed, and undisciplined usually demonstrate behavioral and emotional problems because that sinful nature is left unchecked. However, the prob-

lems don't end in childhood. As a counselor, I have worked with many young people struggling with the transition to adulthood. By the time adults introduced work to the child's world of play, they rejected it. It wasn't fun. They didn't say, "No," to themselves and had debt and poor money management skills. Without a parent training them to do things they didn't want to do, they had trouble keeping a job. Motivating themselves to go to work was too hard. Or eating healthy foods. Fast food burgers and Twinkies taste so much better. I think it's time to go back to old-fashioned discipline—in the best interest of both parents and children. I love to teach parents about a very creative program called, "Parenting with Love and Logic." It trains parents to use consequences and empathy to help children behave more appropriately so they grow up to be good responsible citizens. Best of all, parents can do parenting without anger! If you want help with creative parenting, please don't hesitate to call 610.562.1810 for counseling with Linda Easter, Licensed Professional Counselor, at Peaceful Hearts Counseling Services.

4 Foods That Can Boost Energy Levels

Diet can go a long way toward increasing or lowering energy levels. No one wants to consume foods that will make it harder for them to get through the day, so the following are a handful of foods that pack an energetic punch.

1. Cashews: Cashews, which are high in magnesium, help to convert sugar into energy. Magnesium deficiency can lead to low energy levels, so nuts that are high in magnesium, including cashews, can provide that mid-afternoon jolt that some people are seeking. Cashews are high in calories, so it's best for those looking to lose weight or maintain healthy weights to adhere to serving suggestion guidelines.
2. Skinless chicken: A study from researcher Judith Wurtman of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Clinical Research Center found that alertness tends to increase when the brain produces the neurotransmitter dopamine and the hormone norepinephrine. Skinless chicken contains an amino acid known as tyrosine that helps in the production of both dopamine and

norepinephrine. If skinless chicken is not available, other foods that may provide this same effect include fish, lean beef and eggs. In addition, lean meats like skinless chicken contain enough vitamin B to help ease insomnia.

3. Salmon: Omega-3 fatty acids can help the body fight inflammation, which has been linked to a host of ailments, including chronic fatigue. Salmon is also high in protein, which can eliminate the mid- to late-afternoon hunger pangs that can derail healthy diets and contribute to weight gain.
4. Beans: Beans are loaded with fiber, and that's a good thing for energy levels. Like magnesium, which can also be found in beans, fiber takes awhile to digest, extending the energy-boosting properties of foods loaded with fiber. In spite of the growing movement to eat and live healthier, many adults still do not include enough fiber in their diets. Men and women can consult with their physicians to determine how to make that happen, but eating more beans is a good start.

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How To Improve Alertness During The Workday

A long workday can be both mentally and physically draining. As a result, office workers and professionals whose jobs are more physically demanding than office work may find themselves less alert at the end of the workday than at the beginning.

A loss of alertness as the workday draws to a close might be unavoidable. But professionals whose sense of alertness begins to dwindle in the thick of the workday might need to take steps to improve their alertness to protect themselves from injury and to ensure the quality of their work does not suffer.

- Avoid caffeine in the late afternoon. Some professionals rely on caffeinated beverages such as coffee or energy drinks to combat afternoon drowsiness. While that afternoon caffeine fix might provide an immediate, if temporary, jolt of energy, it might also affect a person's energy levels the following day. A 2013 study published in the Journal of Clinical Sleep Medicine found that caffeine consumed as early as six hours before bedtime can significantly disrupt sleep. Professionals who reach for a cup of coffee in the late afternoon might get a sudden boost of energy, but their energy levels the following day might be lower due to a poor night's sleep.

- Avoid high-fat foods at lunchtime. Foods that are high in fat should always be avoided thanks to their connection to a host of health prob-

lems. Such foods also negatively affect energy levels when consumed in the middle of the day. The University of Rochester Medical Center notes that the body digests and absorbs high-fat foods very slowly. That means workers who eat high-fat foods for lunch won't get the afternoon energy boost that low-fat, healthy lunches will provide.

- Snack healthy. Professionals who find themselves needing a snack in the mid- to late-afternoon can sate their hunger and give themselves an energy boost by snacking healthy. Avoid snacks like potato chips that tend to be high in fat and low in nutrition. Foods that are high in fiber and/or protein can provide a longer energy boost and quell the afternoon hunger pangs at the same time. Fresh fruit and Greek yogurt fit the bill.

- Change your workout schedule. Regular exercise improves short- and long-term health while also increasing daily energy levels. Professionals who include exercise in their daily routines yet still suffer from a lack of alertness in the afternoon may need to alter their workout schedules. A 2011 study published in the Journal of Occupational and Environmental Medicine found that participants who were assigned afternoon exercise programs during work hours reported increased productivity versus those who were not assigned afternoon workouts. If working out in the afternoon is not

feasible, avoid working out too late at night, as the National Institutes of Health note that exercising within two to three hours of bedtime can disrupt sleep, ultimately having a negative impact on energy levels the following day.

Professionals who find their alertness levels waning in the afternoons can combat such drowsiness in various ways.



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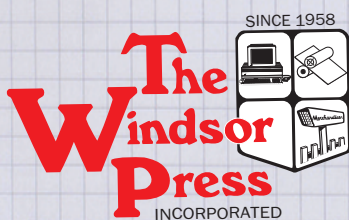
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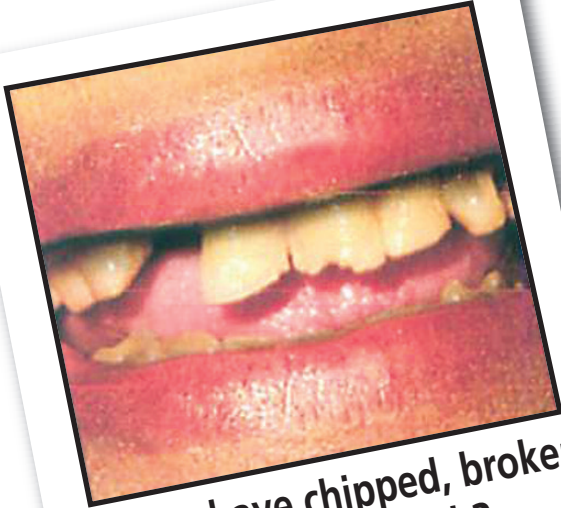
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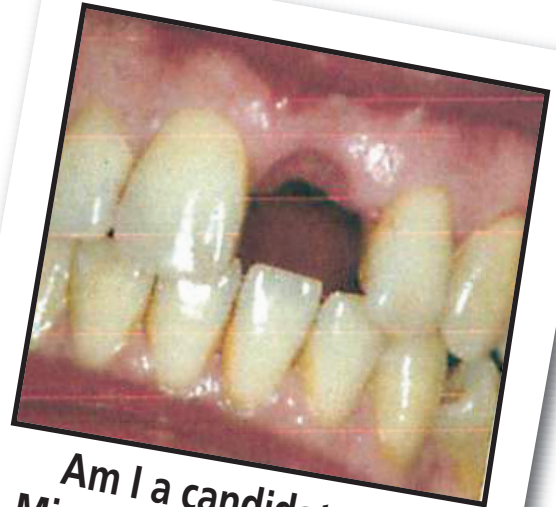
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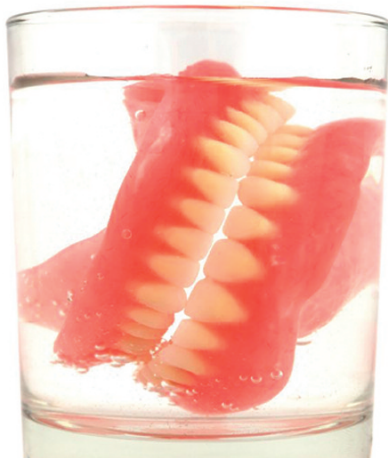
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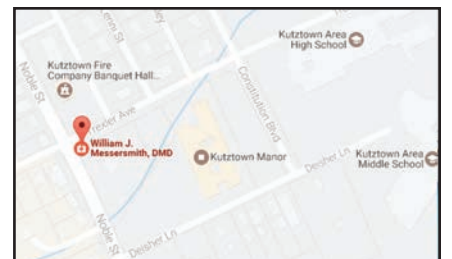
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