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Welcome to CK Senior, Issue 13

Here we are already in the midst of yet another fall season; the pause between summer and winter!

Fall is the one season that triggers all five of our senses. We *see* the leaves changing colour, we *smell* the delicious aroma of autumn, we *taste* the harvest from our farmers' crops, we *feel* the chill of the changing weather in the air and we *hear* the crunch of the fallen leaves under our feet. It truly is the time of year that our sense perception is at its peak.

As we reflect back over the past summer and ahead to the next season, autumn gives us a chance to relax a little and take a break before proceeding into what normally feels like the longest season of all, winter. As you sit back and unwind we hope you enjoy going through the pages of this publication and are once again reminded of all of the wonderful businesses and services available to address your needs right here in our own community. As always it was a pleasure putting this publication together and our appreciation and thanks go out once again to all of our advertisers for making this 13th issue possible.

We hope that everyone is enjoying every minute of this wonderful time of the year. In the words of William Cullen Bryant - "Autumn...the year's last, loveliest smile."

Continue to enjoy each day to the fullest, and remember...
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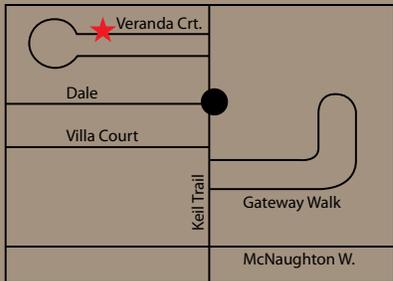


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If you've had a chance to take a drive down Riverview Line these past few weeks you would have certainly noticed four apple trees lining the roadside, absolutely covered in fruit. Behind the trees, a field of soybeans ready for harvest made it the perfect spot to take our fall cover shot.

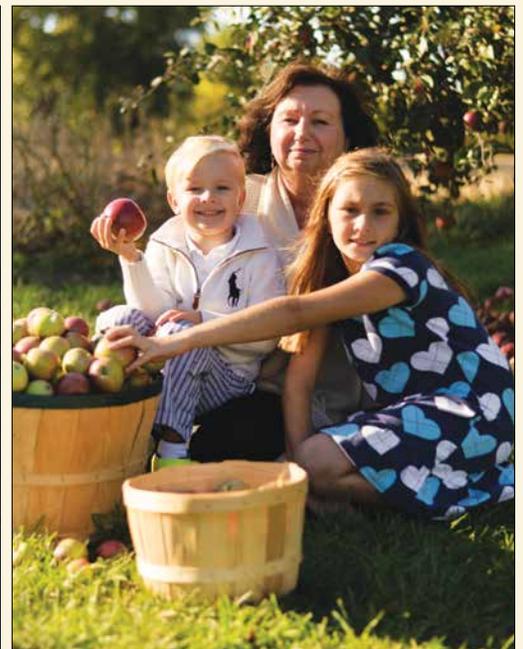
On the cover is little Evelyn Requena, Alex Thiel, and his grandmother, Irene Duff. The remaining photos shown here include the youngest Thiel boy, Anderson, along with the Hems twins, Owen and Logan! The children had a great time picking apples, running in the country air, and even taking in a story from Grandma Irene under the blue sky. You can see how Grandma Irene lights up when she interacts



with her grandsons and the other children in these photos. Being a grandmother means many things and in most instances keeps us feeling and looking young. The real trick is to keep moving and to stay fit so we can enjoy our grandparenting years to the fullest.

As the afternoon came to an end, Irene, her grandsons, and the other children took their apples and their memories of the day and headed home. Thanks Grandma Irene for the fun memories made today!

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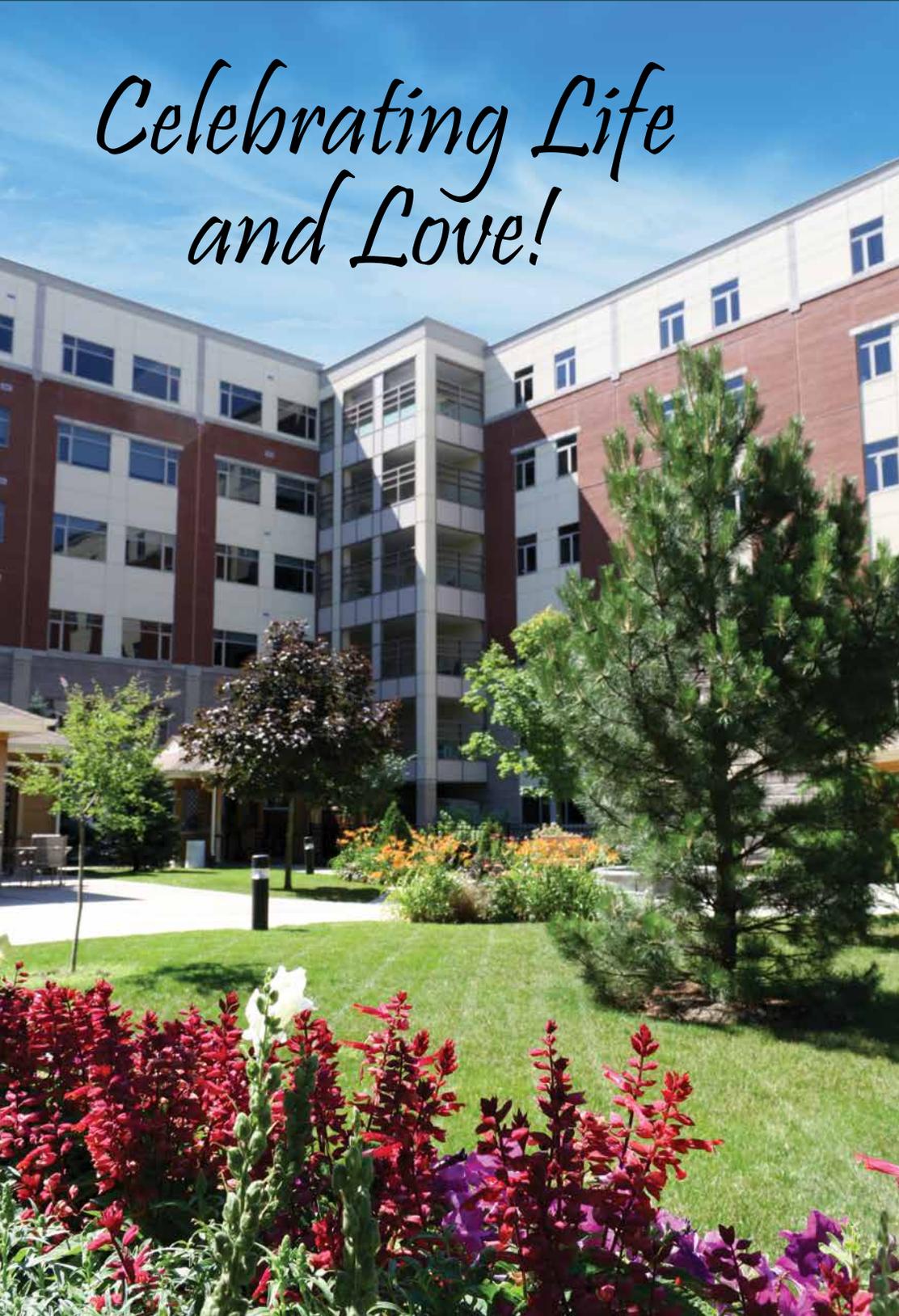


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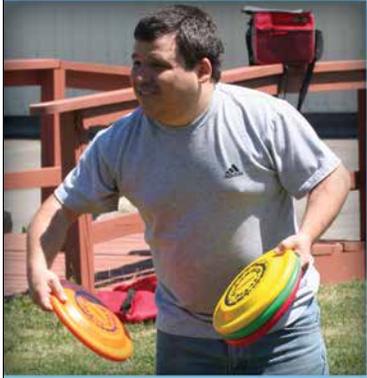
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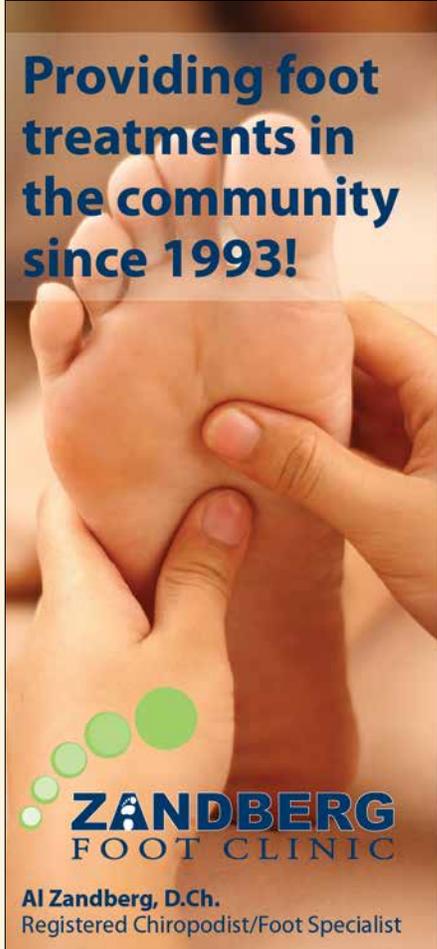


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MORE PHYSIOTHERAPY, MORE CARE

Understanding the new changes to improve how physiotherapy services are delivered



Over the past several months, the province of Ontario has been making significant changes to the way physiotherapy services are made available. The changes mean that more than 200,000 additional seniors and patients across the province will benefit from improved access to high-quality physiotherapy, exercise and fall prevention classes.

3. In-Home Based Physiotherapy: Those looking for more information on how to access in-home based services are urged to contact the CCAC at 519.310.2222.

4. Clinic-Based Physiotherapy: Patients are encouraged to speak with their primary care provider, or to find a publicly funded local clinic by visiting www.ontario.ca/physiotherapy. More clinics are expected to be offering these services in the coming months.

5. Primary Care Physiotherapy Services: Currently the Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care is in the process of evaluating this model. For the most recent information, please visit www.ontario.ca/physiotherapy

Sometimes change can be a stressful thing, but the new changes to physiotherapy means that more people have easier access to the services they need. This provides a better quality of life in their home and in their community.

before

The previous service delivery approach and open-ended funding model resulted in:

- Inequitable access for patients
- Accountability issues
- Uncoordinated care
- Aggressively growing financial pressure

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The new physiotherapy model ensures that:

- Access is improved and equitable
- Care providers are held accountable
- Care is coordinated
- Funding provides targeted care and greater value for Ontarians

One of the most common questions asked is about how people will receive physiotherapy care. The answer depends on the type of care that is needed. There are five streams of physiotherapy and exercise/falls prevention services available to seniors and those who require access to service.

1. Group Exercise and Falls Prevention Classes are being offered in long-term care facilities and in retirement homes and other community locations. Those looking for more information are urged to contact the VON at 519.352.4462 ext. 5222.

2. Both physiotherapy and exercise classes are being offered in Long-Term Care Homes. Residents are urged to speak with their nurse or home administrator for more information.



*This article has been written and submitted by:
Erie St.Clair Local Health Integration Network, Chatham, ON.*

THE CHATHAM-KENT AGE FRIENDLY ACTION PLAN

How do we make Chatham-Kent a great place to live regardless of age?



Canada is a wonderful place to live. Imagine for a moment that you have lived your entire life here. You have worked, raised a family, given back to your community while building a lifetime of memories, experiences and pride. Now imagine for a moment that after all of that, you no longer feel welcome in your community. Imagine feeling so unwelcome, that you live your life confined to your home, unable to get by day to day without help.

Just as in communities around the country, this scenario is a reality for many older residents in Chatham-Kent. It also represents a stark warning regarding the kind of future younger residents unknowingly have to look forward to in their futures. Worse still, it is entirely preventable.

We do not tell our elder residents in words that they are not welcome in our community. It is not a deliberate act but rather the sum of unintended consequences. It is merely the result of organizing our community in the way that we have done for decades that has made Chatham-Kent, like so many other places, age un-friendly.

It is not surprising that the needs of seniors were not top of mind when services and infrastructure were designed. After all, when these programs and structures were conceived and built, older age groups represented only a small minority of the overall population, and their needs were therefore not considered a priority.

In 1950, the average life span for men in Canada was 63, and 67 for women. Today it is about 80. In 1971, one-half of the population was age 25 and under, but by 2011 one-half of the population is 40 and over. As recently as 1981, less than 9% of the population of Canada was age 65 and over, while today it

is 14%. In Chatham-Kent alone, the over 65 crowd is projected in the next 20 years to rise to nearly 30% of the population.

What does it mean for a community when such a large percentage of the population is older – soon in Chatham-Kent’s case nearly one in three – and confronting an age un-friendly environment? What does it do to individuals, or to families, to businesses and over-stretched social service providers? How do we respond?

The World Health Organization (WHO) studied this issue and concluded that age un-friendly community design has a profound negative impact on the average person, including:

- An inability to remain physically and socially active as one ages,
- An inability to find and get services you need,
- Early on-set of age related health problems & diseases, and the costs that go with them,
- Increasing isolation as people choose to stay home,
- Dependency on family and social services to meet simple day to day needs,
- Poor quality of life and shorter life expectancy.

They recommend that communities address change in 8 key determinants of Age Friendliness:

- Outdoor Spaces and Buildings
- Housing
- Transportation
- Social Participation
- Respect and Social Inclusion
- Civic Participation and Employment
- Communication and Information
- Health and Community Services

Focusing change in these 8 areas can prevent, repair and reverse the damage (be it physical, mental, social or financial) created by living in such a community.

This work represents one of the great challenges of the 21st century. The aging demographic is not a temporary Baby Boomer tsunami, but represents the “new normal” as modern medicine and healthy lifestyles rapidly increases human life expectancy. Our response therefore needs to take the long view, implementing change over decades, and re-evaluating our Action Plan as society’s needs evolve.

Under the guidance of the Seniors Advisory Committee and with generous funding from the Ontario Trillium Foundation, we will start by talking directly to older residents of Chatham-Kent about their lives today. What can we do better to help them access services, shop, play, travel and otherwise live life with dignity and respect?

The feedback we receive from older adults will inform the recommendations to come in Chatham-Kent’s Age Friendly Action Plan. To address all of the concerns identified in the WHO’s 8 key determinants of age-friendly communities we need to take a holistic approach. Everyone will have a role to play as the fixes for this problem will cut across all sectors (private and public) and all levels of society.

From Spring through Fall of 2014, we will conduct a comprehensive survey and a series of focus groups for the general public. These focus groups will take place at a variety of locations around the Municipality to dig down into

these critical issues and capture the needs unique to each geographic region. We invite you to take part.

More information about the survey and focus groups will be made public in the New Year. Watch your local paper, and keep an eye on the Chatham-Kent Seniors Web Portal www.ckseniors.ca for further details as they become available.



For more details or to volunteer your time to the cause, please contact Devin Andrews, Age Friendly Project Coordinator, 519-354-8103, dandrews@standrewsresidence.com

Facts of the Aging Demographic

- In 1950, average life expectancy in Canada was 63 years for men and 67 for women. Today it is 80.
- In 1971, one-half of the Canadian population was 25 years old or younger. Today, one-half is 40 years old or older.
- In 1981, 9% of the Canadian population was age 65 or older. Today it is 14%. In Chatham-Kent, it is expected to rise to nearly 30% of the population over the next 20 years.
- 1959 was the year during the Baby Boom when the largest number of babies were born. This cohort will turn 60 before the end of the decade.
- 20% of the New York City workforce is over the age of 55. This stat is reflected in all sectors. 4 generations now work side by side in the workplace.
- The New York Academy of Medicine predicts that a person entering the workforce today will have the ability to work 60 years.
- A Danish health study predicts that one-half of all the children born in Denmark in 2009 will live to or past 100.
- A European Union Health Commission study reveals France has the highest longevity rates in the EU. Today in France, a 72 year old can expect to live another 15 years. By 2050, that rate will have increased and a person can then expect to live another 15 years starting at age 78.
- Close to one in five people, 20%, are over the age of 60. However, this same group possesses 50% of all disposable income in society and, 70% of all wealth. When they shop they are not specifically seeking “old person” services. BUT despite that, only slightly more than 10% of all marketing is directed at these consumers.

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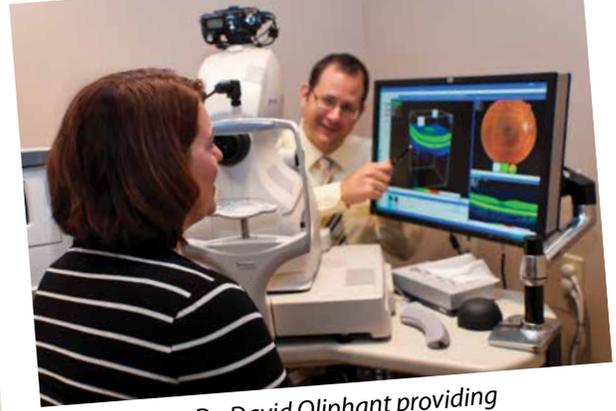
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This technology provides a baseline for comparison with previous and future visits which aids in monitoring disease progression and response to therapy.



Dr. David Oliphant providing Digital Retinal Screening

Who Should Have a Digital Retinal Screening?

Healthy Patients - Knowing what the eye looked like when it was healthy is often times the best way to detect if a disease is starting. The patient's healthy photograph can also be compared with future photographs to determine if there have been any changes.

Diabetic Patients - People with diabetes are at a high risk for developing a variety of eye diseases including cataract, glaucoma and diabetic retinopathy, one of the leading causes of blindness. Early detection and treatment is key to preventing vision loss. Through the use of screening, your doctor can accurately diagnose diabetic retinopathy, as well as carefully monitor any disease progression.

Glaucoma Patients - As most people have no symptoms or warning signs until the disease has advanced beyond repair, it is critical for glaucoma patients to have retinal screenings so the doctor can detect even slight changes in the condition of their optic nerve.

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FRUIT:

6 cups	Gala apples, sliced
3/4 cup	sugar
2 tbsp	water
1 tbsp	lemon juice

Vanilla ice cream

PREPARATION

TOPPING:

Combine flour, oats, brown sugar and cinnamon. Cut in butter until mixture is crumbly. Set aside.

FRUIT:

Arrange apples in greased 9" square baking dish. Sprinkle with sugar, water and lemon juice. Sprinkle topping evenly over fruit. Bake at 375°F for about 40 minutes, or until fruit is tender-crisp.

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2013 marks the 23rd year that the Active Lifestyle Senior Centre has been operating out of the 20 Merritt Avenue facility. This Senior Community Centre has come a long way in catering to the senior population of Chatham-Kent. Our numerous programs cater to both the active and less active senior in order for them to maintain a healthy, productive and meaningful life after retirement. Not only do we offer over 50 programs to our 1100 members, we also have a wonderful volunteer environment which gives a recent retiree a purpose to utilize the expertise gained in their working years. (Yearly membership - \$35.00)

On February 14, 2014 the Active Lifestyle Centre will open its doors to every senior in Chatham-Kent to exhibit resources in our community for our seniors. "CONNECT" is our Senior Resource Fair that brings the senior of today in touch with their present and future needs when entering years that often create obstacles both physically and mentally. As well, the resources displayed that day offer seniors many opportunities to be associated with a community partner that offers programming and activities. February 14 will be a free day including a FREE LUNCH for all who attend. Come and tour our facility, learn about the resources and enjoy a nutritious lunch.

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Growing to accommodate our Seniors

The Active Lifestyle Centre has grown to accommodate its many senior members and programs!

In December 2012, the Centre received Federal Community Infrastructure Initiative Funding for a 3000 sq. ft. expansion to their present facility. In January 2013, the ground was broken and the construction began. An extra large auditorium, along with a storage area, accessible washrooms, a kitchen nook and an enlarged billiard room is the result of many months of planning, building, installing, painting and landscaping. *The result is amazing!*

One has to see it to believe it! With 1100 members registered and 190 seniors using our Centre every day, the programs are booming, the music is inspiring and the seniors are participating in everything from bridge, euchre, line dancing, hooping, clogging, choir, bingo, quilting, computer lessons, pepper, cribbage, scrapbooking, card making, drumming, Burlesque dancing, shuffleboard, carpet bowling, book club and Tai Chi, as well as foot care, manicures, massages, hearing tests, blood pressure clinics and exercise programs.



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Our Senior Resource Fair on February 14 will showcase our wonderful Centre. We will have many dignitaries, both local and federal, on hand to celebrate our expansion. Thanks to Westhoek Construction who coordinated each building day the year has proven to be a huge success for the Centre. Our members will be enjoying the inviting atmosphere that exudes from the programs in our Centre. Please drop in to experience our magnificent Centre and all that it has to offer the seniors of Chatham-Kent.

*We are growing in both numbers and space.
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This article was submitted by the Active Lifestyle Centre

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With the seasons changing, some folks are getting ready to make some important changes too. Putting away the summer clothes and taking out the fall and winter bins. Storing that lawnmower and taking out leaf rakes and snow shovels. Or better yet, getting geared up for a renovation project to keep busy during the colder months. If that is the case for you, I suggest choosing flooring and furnishings in a color that is high contrast to your hearing aid batteries. Because when those buggers slip from your fingers and fall, they can be hard to find!

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GETTING READY FOR WINTER

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The winter is a beautiful season and it feels so good to get outside and enjoy some of the crisp air. There are, without doubt, higher incidents reported for illnesses and injury due to cold and dry air, flu viruses and icy walkways during this time of year so here are just a few tips that may help you to stay healthy and safe when heading outdoors!

Pick your days to venture out carefully. Make sure walkways and roadways have been cleared.

Wear a hat; remember, close to half of your body heat is lost through your head.

Dress warm. Layer your clothing and make sure you stay dry. Don't forget your gloves or mitts.

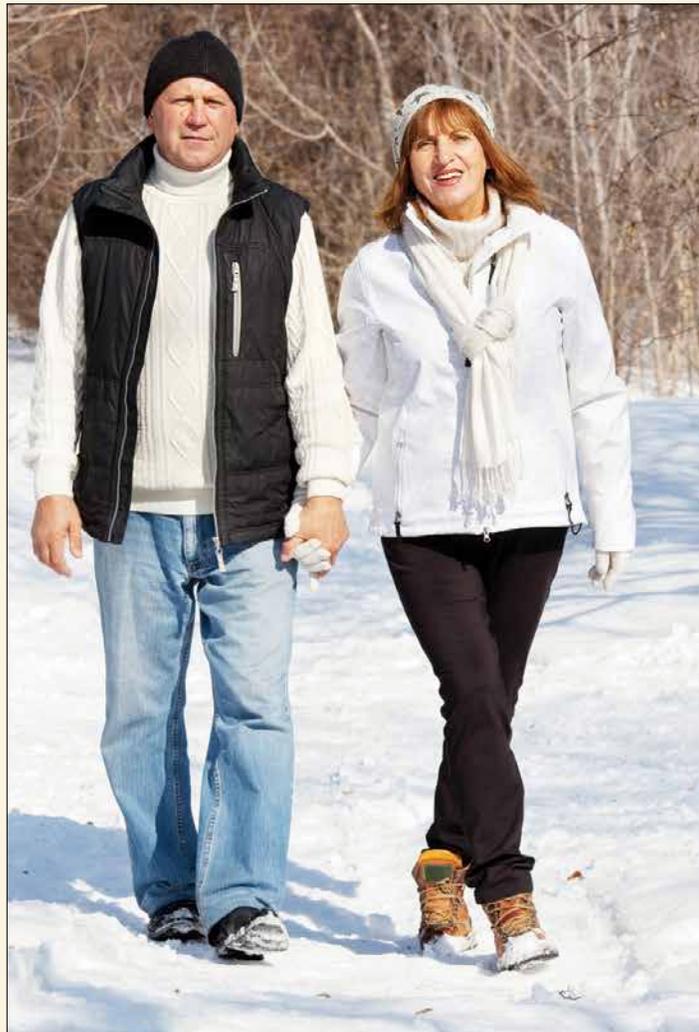
Help avoid slips and falls by wearing non-skid footwear with good traction.

If you're outside shoveling snow, remember that puts extra strain on your heart so do some warm up exercises before you pick up that shovel.

Equally important to remember is good nutrition. The food we eat provides the fuel we need to keep warm. To warm up your body remember hot food and warm drinks do the job best.

Winter offers lots of outdoor activities, but even just walking outside can be a challenge so plan your route before you leave your home, go slow, and think about your every step. Avoid icy sidewalks; choose the grassy patch alongside when in doubt for better tractions.

Winter can zap the energy from our bodies and can even affect our moods, so consider taking a multi vitamin to help reverse some of these seasonal side effects. *(Always check first with your doctor before taking any supplement).*



If you use a cane to help with balance, you may want to consider purchasing an ice pick attachment for the end of your cane. This will add extra safety and grip on icy walkways to help prevent slipping.

When heading outside, make sure you have all the proper gear for your outdoor adventure. Preparation is the key to a successful outing.

Don't ever be afraid to reach out for help. If you need to clear your property of snow and ice, don't hesitate to ask a family member or neighbor, or hire a professional.

Get your car serviced before wintertime hits. Checking things like the oil, tires, battery and wipers can make a big difference on winter roads. If the weather is really stormy then arrange rides to and from your doctor's appointments and the grocery store or have your groceries brought in to you.

And when "the weather outside is frightful" staying indoors is the best decision, however, it does not mean you have to be inactive. Stay active by walking in place, using a stationary bike, working out with a fitness video and doing daily stretching exercises to help maintain flexibility. *(Always check first with your doctor before beginning any exercise program).*

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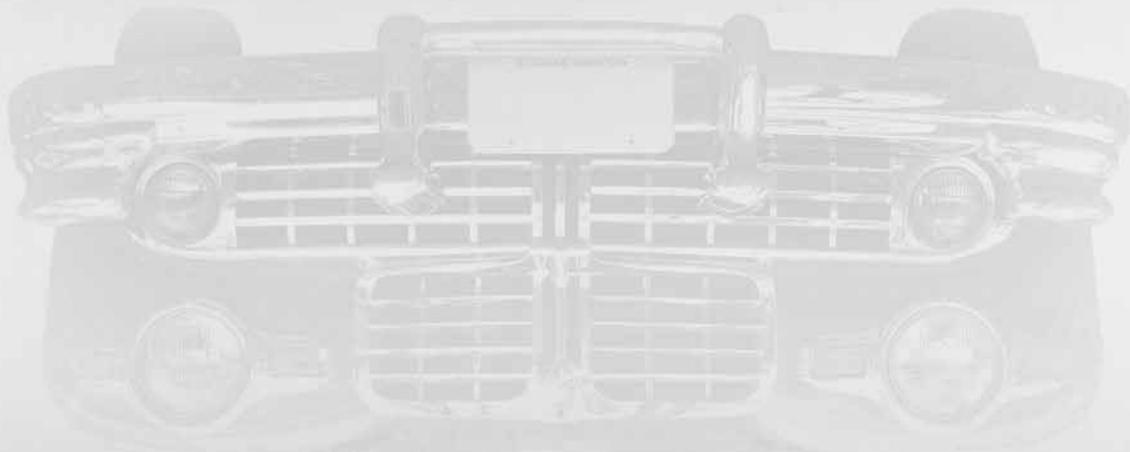


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