Practice Management Insight

A report on events affecting Oklahoma providers

ThinkHealth Update v 3.2.0

We will be deploying the latest ThinkHealth version. The update will improve and update functions in the staff module, assessment, CDC, patient module, treatment plan, scheduling, clinical notes, billing, reporting, and document management. This update will also apply to the ThinkJottable application as well. If your agency has questions or need assistance please give us a call 405-286-1674 or email support at onssupport@orionnetsystems.com.

What are the Mental Health Benefits of Exercise?

Exercise is not just about aerobic capacity and muscle size. Sure, exercise can improve your physical health and your physique, trim your waistline, improve your sex life, and even add years to your life. But that's not what motivates most people to stay active. People who exercise regularly tend to do so because it gives them an enormous sense of well-being. They feel more energetic throughout the day, sleep better at night, have sharper memories, and feel more relaxed and positive about themselves and their lives. And it's also powerful medicine for many common mental health challenges. Regular exercise can have a profoundly positive impact on depression, anxiety, ADHD, and more. It also relieves stress, improves memory, helps you sleep better, and boosts your overall mood. And you don't have to be a fitness fanatic to reap the benefits. Research indicates that modest amounts of exercise can make a difference. No matter your age or fitness level, you can learn to use exercise as a powerful tool to feel better. More Information

Ways to Nurture the Positive in Difficult Times	Harvard Professor says this Odd Activity is a Game Changer for Dealing with Stress	June 15 Wellness Coach Support Call June 21
Difficulty is never monotone. It's a symphony of high and low emotions, thoughts, and sensations. Mixed in with the cacophony of horrible is often some good. During the <u>pandemic</u> , I've delighted in the California poppies blooming in my front yard and laughed while giving my daughter an extraordinarily uneven haircut with a pair of dull scissors.It can feel wildly inappropriate to feel delight or to giggle amid such worldwide suffering. Sometimes we feel guilty for feeling	Right now is stressful. We're trying to stay healthy, <u>reevaluating values</u> and questioning what we'll define <u>as</u> <u>normal</u> going forward. We all need breaks to heal our minds and . But sometimes our house or streets are too full of distractions to help. Try forest therapy, meditative practice of walking through the woods using all your senses."Unlike a hike or guided nature walk aimed at identifying trees or birds, forest therapy relies on trained guides, who set a deliberately slow pace and	Fathers Day June 26 <u>Advanced ASI / ASAM Training</u> June 30 <u>National Smile Day</u>
good. Certainly, more than a few of us have felt the spiky tendrils of guilt arise after a wave of pleasure that's risen and fallen within us during the <u>COVID-19</u> <u>crisis</u> . "Who am I to be happy when others grieve?" When our spirits are buoyed, it's easier to be kind to others. Think of paying attention to the positive as a public mandate that uplifts everyone. More Information	invite people to experience the pleasures of nature through all of their senses. It encourages people to be present in the body, enjoying the sensation of being alive and deriving profound benefits from the relationship between ourselves and the rest of the natural world," said Dr. Susan Abookire MPH, an assistant professor at <u>Harvard Medical School.</u> <u>More Information</u>	Always Look on the Bright Side of Life A sunny disposition isn't just good for your mental health. It's good for your body, too. It can even add years to your life. <u>Sarah Pressman</u> , a health psychologist at the University of California, Irvine, has spent her
Antibodies Could Provide New Treatment for OCD	Children's Mental Health is Affected by Sleep Duration	career investigating the link between positive emotions and physical health.In the 2019 <i>Annual Review of</i> <i>Psychology</i> , she and her colleagues
London and the University of Roehampton, London, have discovered that patients suffering from obsessive compulsive disorder (OCD) have increased levels of a protein called		explore why a positive outlook generates physical health benefits. Knowable asked her about some of the high points, and how doctors and their patients can make use of the knowledge. This conversation has been edited for length and clarity. More Information
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Black Philly Therapists are Raising \$15k to Provide Mental Health Resources to People of Color	Health Services	QUIT
McNeil is a reproductive psychotherapist and the founder of <u>Oshun Family</u> <u>Center</u> — a Jenkintown-based nonprofit focused on providing therapy services to women, children and families from communities of color. She said between the <u>coronavirus</u> <u>p a n d e m i c</u> — w h i c h h a s disproportionately impacted Black Americans — and the <u>systemic police</u> brutality that's resulted in the deaths of		
George Floyd and Breonna Taylor in a	and seniors."The workers, essential workers and seniors."The wrath of COVID-19 is not just physical. Mental trauma is the deadly undertow of the pandemic's first wave," said Karen Lynch, executive vice president, CVS Health, and president, Aetna Business Unit. "The impact of isolation, fear, uncertainty and loss can be just as deadly as the virus itself. It is silent and can't be seen, but we are all affected by it. We are committed to helping our nation rise above this second wave by first providing support for those who need it most, including heroes on the frontlines and seniors."	Social Distancing: How to Get Together When You Have to be Apart We are currently tasked with isolating ourselves from the people we are closest to during one of the most stressful and uncertain periods in recent history. The good news is that social distancing does not necessarily mean no socializing. There are plenty of creative ways to stay connected from a distance while we practice social isolation. Remember: the more seriously we take this, the sooner it will all be over. And, once we're able to get a
A	ries: Unlocking Inner Peace During	little closer to our loved ones, it's a good idea to keep some relevant tips and ideas in mind for staying in touch with friends and family who
During turbulent times, many people turn amidst chaos. Spirituality is not limited t secular contexts and experienced during ev McLean Hospital at 12pm on Thursday,	Spirituality and Mental Health to spirituality to find inner peace and calm o religion alone, since it can be found in ven the most mundane daily activities. Join June 11, when <u>David H. Rosmarin, PhD</u> , nd Mental Health Program will explain the	live far away. <u>More Information</u>

June 2020

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

June 1-30 Professional wellness

June 1-6 Community Health Improvement Week

June 1 National Say Something Nice <u>Day</u>

June 3 National Running Day

June 4 National SAFE Day

June 7 National Cancer Survivor's Day

June 8 Children's Behavioral Health Conference

June 11 National Making Life Beautiful Day

June 12 National Loving Day

McLean Hospital at 12pm on Thursday, June 11, when David H. Rosmarin, PhD, ABPP, director of McLean's Spirituality and Mental Health Program will explain the relevance of spirituality to mental health and discuss nondenominational spiritual coping techniques to help us get through our darkest times with inner peace that can carry us forward. Register now for the next in our series of webinars to support our community during COVID-19. Now more than ever, it's important to think about ways to practice self-care. Get access to articles, videos, digital events, and more, with strategies from McLean experts to help you cope during the COVID-19 pandemic.

HAPPY FATHER'S DAY

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