

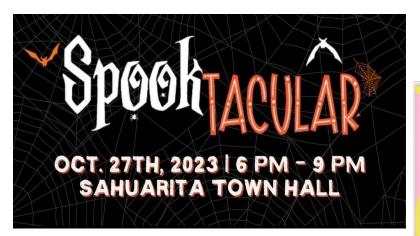


Welcome to September!

Hi, Anthony Diaz here and welcome to September! Is it my imagination or are you'll feeling it too that this year has simply flown by? We've got Labor Day coming up fast, and our children are back in school, and summer is officially coming to an end and we are even starting to see the beginnings of the holiday season appearing everywhere.

In this issue of Caregiver News, we are addressing a couple of interesting and important topics including a nod at National Assisted Living Week September 10-16, 2023, and a look into Capgras Syndrome which can affect people that suffer from Alzheimer's and Dementia.

So please enjoy our little Newsletter. And, as always, we welcome your input and participation whether by purchasing an ad or writing content. Please contact either me or Leslie Ford if you are interested in advertising or writing for us. Thank you!





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What Is Capgras Syndrome?—By Tyler Woods

Having a loved one with dementia is difficult, however, imagine someone with dementia and a condition known as Capgras. Let me explain Capgras first. A person with Capgras syndrome irrationally believes that someone they know has been replaced by an imposter. In some cases, they may also believe pets or even inanimate objects are imposters.

It is a delusional disorder, and it falls under a class of mental conditions called delusional misidentification syndromes. It is not to be confused with Fregoli delusion, where you believe people around you are familiar even when they're strangers.

There are many underlying conditions besides dementia or Alzheimer's disease that may cause Capgras syndrome. Parkinson's, or people who used large amounts of recreational drugs or alcohol. Others have had health issues like low thyroid, another metabolic condition, or a nutrient deficiency, like being short on vitamin B12. Schizophrenia and epilepsy are also believed to be potential causes.

The bottom line is many people in caregiving seniors might not have ever heard of Capgras and therefore might just think it is a behavior rather than a condition. People with Capgras syndrome usually believe the supposed imposter has bad intentions. This can lead to aggression or violence, sometimes putting other people at risk. That is why it is important to recognize this condition.

Capgras is uncommon, however, 16% of people with Lewy body dementia or Alzheimer's have this condition. Capgras can be extremely stressful for a person with the syndrome. In addition, it can be unnerving for those around them. While dementia caregivers usually anticipate a loved one's forgetfulness and inability to remember close family members and friends, Capgras can be very painful and confusing when this syndrome causes a different kind of loss of recognition. Just remain patient.

Some people with Capgras syndrome may never achieve a full recovery. However, caregivers and family members can help reduce their loved one's symptoms, including anxiety and fear by simply talking to them to calm them down. Dementia and antipsychotic medications are used as a common intervention. It is a rare condition however I actually know someone with the condition and therefore, it hits home and it is a topic that we should all pay attention to especially if we are working with people prone to dementia and Alzheimer's.







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If they are not breathing: Provide CPR, if trained.





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People are living longer than they used to and the world has changed a lot in the way older adults receive long -term care. Previously, families would take care of the older family members. Medicare and Medicaid did not start until 1965 and that changed nursing homes in the US. Many women did not work outside the home and many family members stayed in the same area. The concept of assisted living started in the 1970's, not that long ago.

Now most women work outside the home and families are spread all over the world. Nursing homes have changed and there are assisted living homes and communities in most cities. Not many people live in nursing homes anymore. Since families are busy and maybe not even nearby, retirement communities and assisted living options have grown tremendously. Older adults can continue to be active, even when they may need help with the activities of daily living, or supervision due to cognitive impairment.

There are many options for assisted living, so it is important to shop to make sure your specific wants and needs can be addressed. There is a different fit for everyone. Assisted living homes and communities are licensed by the department of health services in Arizona and there are licenses for different levels of care: supervisory, personal care, and directed care. The licensing level may affect who chooses to live in each setting. It is important to have peers with whom you can converse, appropriate activities, and safeguards to keep residents safe.

There are assisted living homes licensed for 10 or less, and larger communities or facilities that are licensed for more residents. Retirement communities may offer independent living, assisted living, memory care and some offer a skilled nursing facility.

Some assisted living places offer respite stays which offer a chance to see what it would be like to live there. Respite may be cost effective way to gain strength between rehabilitation and returning home.

Arizona Long Term Care System (ALTCS), the long-term arm of Arizona Health Care Cost Containment System (AHCCCS) which is Arizona's version of Medicaid, may cover most of the cost of assisted living for those who pass the medical and financial requirements.

Some people purchase long term care insurance that covers much of the cost of assisted living. Those policies have changed over time since people are living longer and insurance companies have had to pay out benefits for more years than was normal. It may be worth talking to a long-term care broker to discuss what your policy covers.

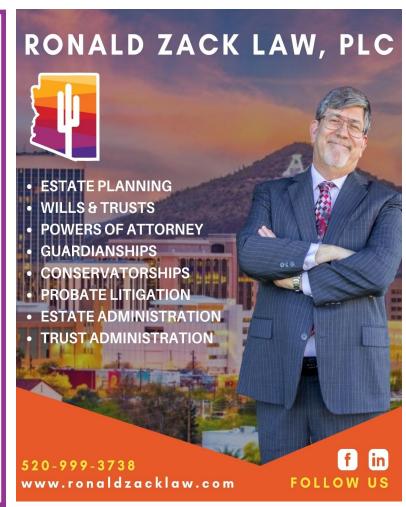
Placement specialists can assist you in finding an appropriate placement. They are paid by the assisted living if you move in based on their referral, so it is important to check references of placement specialists if you use their services.

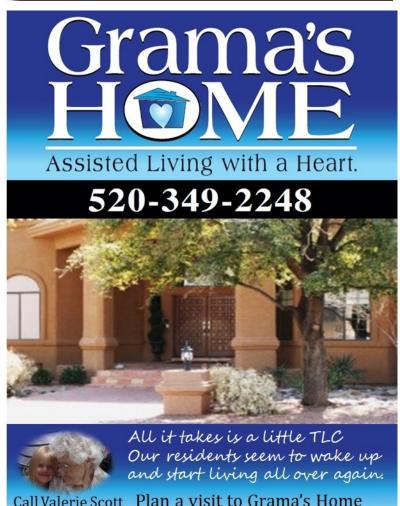
National Assisted Living week would be a good time to tour assisted living communities just to see what they are like. They are one option for helping prevent isolation, keeping you active, and have the care that you might need.

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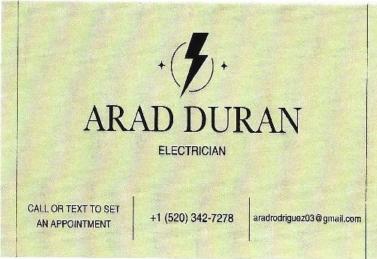












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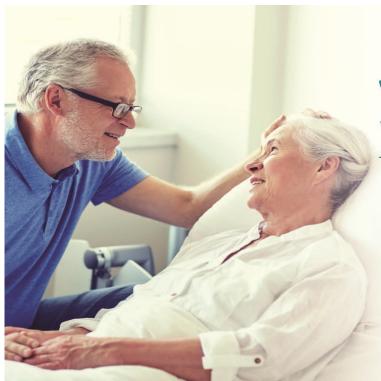
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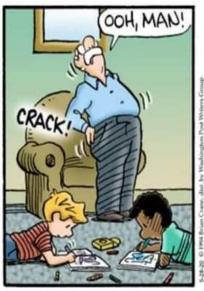
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RAVIOLI. Cook ravioli as directed on the package. Drain and set aside.

SAUCE. In a medium/large pot, mix pasta sauce, and basil and cook on medium heat until heated through (about 4-6 minutes). Add cooked ravioli and mix well.

BAKE. Pour into a 9×13 pan. Top with cheese and bake for 12 minutes.

Source: https://lilluna.com/cheesy-ravioli-bake/

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