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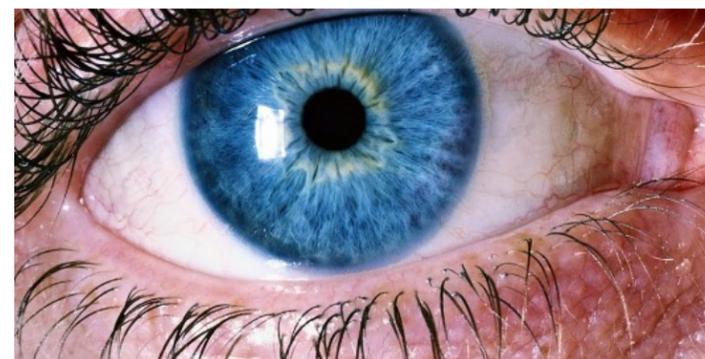


Children's Eye Health and Safety Month. Sponsored by the American Academy of Ophthalmology, which encourages parents to take children for an eye examination as part of their back-to-school checklist. In addition to immunizations and school orientations, it is highly recommended that children receive an eye examination before going back to school

Safe + Sound Week, Aug. 10-16. A nationwide event held each August that recognizes the successes of workplace safety and health programs and offers information and ideas on how to keep America's workers safe.

National Dog Day, Aug. 26. National Dog Day celebrates all breeds and serves to help galvanize the public to recognize the number of dogs that need to be rescued each year.

MASS TORT ALERT
NEW LITIGATION



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ELMIRON AND EYE
DAMAGE

Many people have been prescribed the drug Elmiron to treat bladder disorders. Unfortunately, however, researchers have found that long-term use of this drug can cause an eye disorder called maculopathy. Maculopathy is degenerative and can result in permanent vision loss. Because of the demonstrated link between taking Elmiron and the development of maculopathy, the [American Academy of Ophthalmology](#) recommends that patients who are currently taking this drug should undergo eye imaging and discontinue taking it if maculopathy is present.

People who have taken this drug and who have developed maculopathy and vision loss are filing product liability claims against Janssen Pharmaceuticals, which is Elmiron's manufacturer. If you have developed maculopathy and have suffered vision loss or blindness after taking Elmiron, you may have grounds to file a lawsuit. We are currently accepting cases for review. Our attorneys believe that people who have suffered injuries because of the failure of drug companies to properly warn about dangerous side effects deserve to be compensated for their losses.

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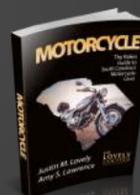
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DELAYED MEDICAL CARE

The COVID-19 pandemic obviously had an impact on many people's health, but not all of it was due to the virus itself. The Kaiser Health News website reports that almost half of Americans (48%) postponed or skipped seeking medical care because of the outbreak. Of those people, 11% indicated that their medical problem got worse, although 36% said it did not. Almost seven in 10 of those who had skipped a doctor's appointment said they plan to seek medical care in the next three months. The good news: Eighty-six percent of U.S. adults say their health has remained "about the same" since the beginning of the outbreak.

If you are involved in an accident it is important to seek medical care. Telehealth and tele-physical therapy are becoming very important. Remember that an insurance company will try and use your lack of treatment to there advantage arguing you are not truly injured!



A Special Thank You!

Thanks to everyone who referred us a case during the coronavirus crisis.

We are glad to help you and honored to be your trusted legal advisor.

~Justin M. Lovely

KEEP YOUR SANITY

The COVID-19 pandemic has taken a toll on everyone, and not just physically. Taking care of your mental health is important too, especially because no one knows when the crisis will end. The GOV.UK website shares this guidance on staying sane during these uncertain times:

- Stay connected. Maintain your relationships with friends and family. Social distancing guidelines may be looser these days, making things easier, but if you or a loved one is in self-quarantine because of a positive test for the coronavirus, don't stay isolated. Reach out.
 - Talk about your worries. Whether you work with a counselor or just talk to friends, don't bottle your emotions up. Speak up about what's worrying you. Letting your feelings out is good for your mind and soul.
 - Take care of yourself physically. Eat healthy meals and exercise. Take a walk or a bike ride now that communities have started to open up. Work in your garden. Getting outside and staying in good physical shape will help you maintain a healthy mental state.
 - Get plenty of sleep. Sleep can be elusive when you're nervous about life. Stick to a routine that encourages eight or nine hours of sound sleep every night. You'll get the physical rest you need and the mental break necessary to brain health.
 - Manage your media consumption. There's lots of information out there, often more negative than positive.
- Don't obsess over every new report. Limit your intake of news so you don't start feeling overwhelmed and helpless. Check the facts to be sure you're not being exposed to bad information.
- Find things to enjoy. Make a point of pursuing pleasurable activities to take your mind off things. Read a good book, watch a lighthearted movie, finish a jigsaw puzzle, cook a gourmet meal—do anything that lifts your spirits and makes you feel better.



Thanks for stopping by our Bike Week Booth!
We had a successful event at The Beaver Bar this year. Justin was able to shoot some new videos and distribute our safety books. We also participated in Beach House Harley Demo Days in Shallotte, NC.

Watch our Website and Facebook Page for our August Community Events!

NEW DRUGS WE ARE INVESTIGATING: ELMIRON, ZANTAC

NEW TORTS— FIRE FIGHTING FOAM

See our website for more information—justiceislovely.com

TAKE PRECAUTIONS AS WE RETURN TO WORK

Workplaces may be reopening, but some are doing it faster than others. And just because people are returning to work, precautions still have to be taken to prevent a recurrence of the coronavirus. The AgriLife Today website offers some reminders that will still be important for getting back up to speed safely:

- Keep washing your hands. Use soap and water for at least 20 seconds. If you have hand sanitizer, make sure it's at least 60% alcohol.
- Know your employer's policies. Follow the policies and procedures regarding illness, cleaning and disinfecting, meetings, and travel, and also state and local guidelines for wearing face masks in public spaces.
- Clean often. Disinfect frequently touched objects and surfaces in your work area, including keyboards, phones, handrails, and doorknobs.
- Stay home if you're sick. Don't come to work and expose your co-workers. Advise your supervisor if you have a sick family member at home with COVID-19.
- No sharing. Avoid using co-workers' phones, desks, offices, or other work tools and equipment. If you have to borrow something, clean and disinfect it before and after use.
- Watch your mental health. You may experience a variety of emotions after returning to work, which is normal. Talk about your feelings with someone you trust to process what's happening.
- Take care of yourself. Eat well, get plenty of rest and exercise, and spend time with family and friends.
- Seek help if you need it. If your feelings are too much to bear, seeking help is a sign of strength, not weakness. Mental health problems—in general and in response to a major event such as the pandemic—are real, diagnosable, and treatable.

BE SAFE AT THE STORE!

Some of the safety habits we learned during the shelter-in-place months will continue to be valuable even as we transition back into a more open community—and should be remembered if a second big outbreak shuts things down again. Take grocery shopping, for example. The Cleveland Clinic website has some advice for buying your necessities safely:

- Minimize your trips. Stock up for a week or two instead of making daily trips to the store. Plan your menus so you can pick up the essentials. Choose items that will stay fresh in the cupboard or the freezer.
- Wear a face mask. Depending on what's happening in the present moment, face masks may not be mandated at every store. Still, it's a wise precaution until we're sure the pandemic is completely over.
- Don't worry about gloves. Too many people don't wear gloves themselves or dispose of them correctly, which defeats the purpose for the rest of us. In addition, wearing gloves can give you a false sense of security. Just make sure to wash or use hand sanitizer before you go out and once you get back home.
- Designate a single shopper. You can minimize your family's exposure to possible infection by limiting shopping trips to one person. Taking cooped-up kids to the store may seem tempting, but it'll be hard to keep everyone safe outside your home and runs more risk of bringing the virus back home with you.
- Limit what you touch. Don't rummage through clearance bins for bargains or dig through produce looking for just the right specimen. Check your list so you can quickly grab what you need without an extended search. Shop as quickly as you can, and plan your trip for efficiency.
- Keep practicing social distancing. Stay six feet behind the person ahead of you in the checkout line. Be careful when going down aisles to avoid contact with strangers. At some point this may not be necessary, but for now, safe is better than sorry.