

Critical Care Nursing:

Our Kaleidoscope

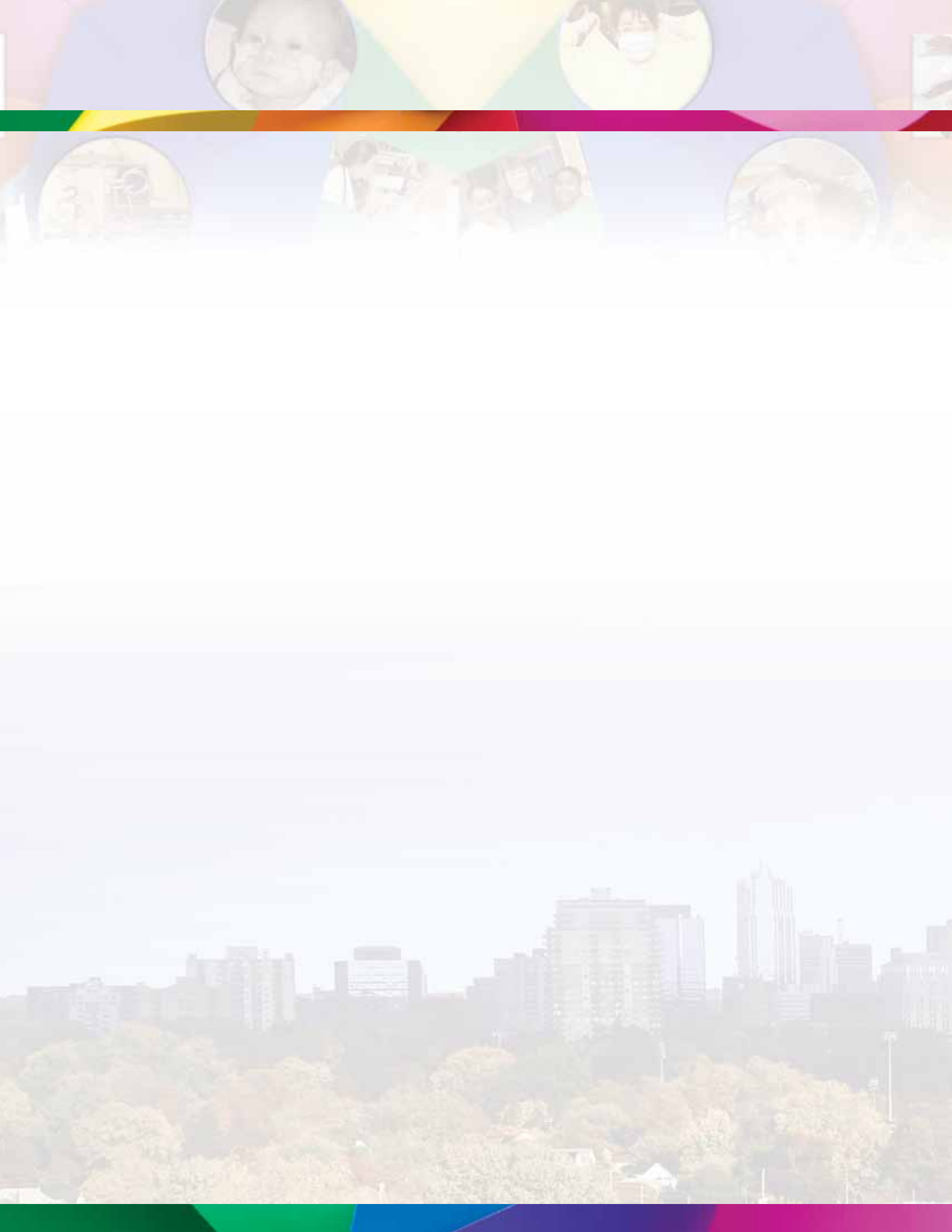
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Dynamics of Critical Care

Dynamics is the annual national convention and product exhibition of the Canadian Association of Critical Care Nurses (CACCN). Diverse programming allows participants to choose from a broad selection of evidence-based topics that are geared to enhancing clinical practice, leadership, education and research. With both paediatric and adult critical care opportunities provided, participants can design educational agendas to meet their own unique needs. Dynamics brings colleagues together from coast to coast, providing a forum to share ideas and experiences in a new and exciting Canadian location each year.

Conference Theme: Critical Care: Our Kaleidoscope

Take a moment to look into *“Our Kaleidoscope”*, to see how the work of critical care nurses threads through the lives of critically ill adults and children. Like the ever changing array of colours interwoven with a simple twist of the kaleidoscope, nurses shine through experience in coordination, collaboration and leadership, enabling them to meet complex and rapidly changing health care needs of patients and families. The shifting patterns of light on the beads and mirrors of a kaleidoscope illuminate the diversity, complexity and dynamics of critical care from past, present and future. By sharing our stories and examining our practice together, we open our minds to new perspectives. We invite you to share your gems of knowledge at Dynamics 2011 in London, Ontario.

Certified Nurse in Critical Care (Canada) – CNCC(C), CNCCP(C)

Numerous educational opportunities are provided at Dynamics to assist nurses who are preparing to write the national examination in critical care nursing offered by the Canadian Nurses Association (CNA). Continuing Education Hours (CE Hours) that can be applied towards recertification points are provided for all oral and poster presentations attended. Representatives from CNA will be in attendance to provide information about critical care certification. Nurses certified in critical care will be recognized during Dynamics.

Continuing Education Hours (CE Hours)

Continuing Education hours are calculated based on time spent in conference sessions. Certificates are included in your registration package.

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Opening Keynote Speaker



Kate Mahon

President, Canadian Association of Critical Care Nurses

Kate Mahon is the National President of the Canadian Association of Critical Care Nurses where she leads a seven member Board of Directors overseeing 11 Provincial Chapters of CACCN. CACCN is the voice for excellence in critical care nursing in Canada. Kate graduated from Dalhousie University School of Nursing, holds a post graduate certificate in Critical Care Nursing and a Masters of Health Studies from Athabasca University. She was a founding member of the Nova Scotia Chapter of CACCN in 1986. She has been a paediatric nurse her entire career, working in both Vancouver and Halifax. Kate has over 28 years experience in paediatric critical care both as a nurse at the bedside and in various critical care management positions. Kate has provided the CACCN Chapters and previous Dynamics conferences with many entertaining and memorable presentations, such as “I am a Canadian Nurse” and “Stayin’ Alive”. Her passion for making critical care nursing visible and heard is evident as she urges nurses to “Find Your Voice” as her President’s theme for CACCN during her term of office. You will come away feeling motivated and challenged to speak up and proud to be a critical care nurse!

Plenary Speakers



Kathleen Bartholomew

Kathleen Bartholomew, RN, MN, a registered nurse, has been a national speaker for the nursing profession for the past nine years. As the manager of a 57 bed surgical unit in Seattle, Kathleen quickly recognized that creating a culture where staff felt a sense of belonging was critical to retention. Before turning to healthcare as a career in 1994, Kathleen held positions in marketing, business, communications and teaching. It was these experiences that allowed her to look at nursing from a different perspective and speak poignantly to the issues that affect nurses today. Kathleen’s Bachelor’s Degree is in Liberal Arts with a strong emphasis on Sociology. This background laid the foundation for her to correctly identify the norms and mores particular to healthcare – specifically physician-nurse relationships and nurse-to-nurse hostility. Kathleen’s passion for nursing is infectious. Her thoughtful presentations inter-laced with research reawaken every nurse’s commitment and love of nursing. Her most ardent desire is to empower nurses through knowledge and the power of story. Every nurse that hears her is inspired. For her Master’s thesis she authored “Speak Your Truth: Proven Strategies for Effective Nurse-Physician Communication” which is the only book to date on physician-nurse communication.

Kathleen Bartholomew’s books will be available for sale in the foyer following her presentation.



AJ Fordham and Andrea Fordham

AJ Fordham, 21 years old, is a survivor of a traumatic brain injury. On January 20, 2007, at the age of 16, catastrophic brain injury in a motor vehicle collision that started a long and arduous journey through survival, rehabilitation and recovery. AJ’s story has inspired others to believe in the power of possibility and hope. A.J., along with his mother, Andrea will discuss the challenges of his experience and how they have made him the man he is today.

Closing Keynote Speaker



Kate Davis “Funny Mommy”

A speaker, writer, comedian, actress and mother of three, Kate Davis has the unique ability to find humour in any situation. Theatrically trained in England, Kate returned to Canada to a successful run on the Canadian stage and through the many stages of motherhood, found a passion in comedy. A five-time nominee at the Canadian Comedy Awards and star of her own hour-long comedy special on CTV and the Comedy Network, Kate has appeared on Breakfast Television, Star TV, Toronto 1, Prime, WTN, TVO, CBC Radio One “The Debaters” and The Mom Show. Through a reinventive outlook, Kate created successful parenting with humour workshops. These have transformed to the full range of presentations, exploring the positive effects of humour on life. From the corporate world to the bedtime story, Kate’s insight and vision reveals the healing thread of humour.

PLENARY SESSIONS

Rob Fowler

Rob Fowler is an Associate Professor of Medicine at the University of Toronto, Director of Research for the Departments of Critical Care Medicine at Sunnybrook Health Sciences Centre, Canada's busiest trauma-critical care hospital. He received his medical degree at McGill University, his residency training at the University of Toronto, and completed a critical care fellowship and Master of Science degree at Stanford University. He is a past Clinician-Scientist of the Ontario Ministry of Health and Long-term Care and a current Clinician-Scientist of the Heart and Stroke Foundation. Rob's academic interests include the access, outcomes and economics of care for critically ill patients. Rob is the lead investigator of a multi-country economic evaluation of venous thromboembolism prevention in the ICU. During the 2003 SARS epidemic, he helped provide the first descriptions of critically ill patients and modes of disease transmission. Most recently, working with colleagues throughout North America, Asia, Europe and Australia, Rob helped international research programs to study clinical characteristics, treatments and outcomes of patients with H1N1-related critical illness. With collaborators from around the globe, he is increasingly interested in advancing the care of critical ill patients in under-resourced settings.

Cathy Mawdsley

Cathy is a Clinical Nurse Specialist in the Medical Surgical ICU, at University Hospital, London Health Sciences Centre. Her clinical work involves caring for patients who are chronically critically ill and/or require chronic mechanical ventilation. Other aspects of her work include the Canadian ICU Collaborative, quality improvement and evidence based practice initiatives, and participation in national working groups related to the chronically critically ill.

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Kevin McClafferty

Kevin McClafferty is a Research Scientist and President of Southwestern Collision Analysis. He worked for 20 years with the University of Western Ontario Motor Vehicle Safety Research Team and now acts as a consultant to the team. He is a mechanical engineering graduate with many years experience in motor vehicle collision reconstruction and traffic safety. His research interests include event data recorders, crash protection safety features, collision reconstruction and injury bio-mechanics. He has published numerous research articles related to traffic safety and has lectured at regional, national and international courses for engineers, medical professionals and police specialists. Kevin has been involved in the investigation and reconstruction of more than 1000 motor vehicle collisions and has been qualified as an expert witness in collision reconstruction and has provided expert testimony at various levels of Ontario Provincial Court and at coroners' inquests.

Brenda Truman Pun

Brenda Truman Pun, RN, MSN, ACNP is an advanced practice nurse with a special interest in critical care, who conducts and participates in patient-oriented, health services research at Vanderbilt University Medical Center. She is one of the Vanderbilt Coordinating Center Project Managers where she is involved in the creation and design of studies, grant writing, data collection, analysis of data and communication of results. She graduated with Sigma Theta Tau and Summa Cum Laude honors from Wheeling Jesuit University in Wheeling, WV with a bachelor's of science degree in nursing. She earned a master's of science degree in nursing from Vanderbilt University School of Nursing in Nashville, Tennessee. Mrs Pun's research has focused on improving the care and outcomes of critically ill patients with special emphasis on the problems facing older patients in the ICU (e.g., cognitive impairment in the ICU, neuropsychological deficits post ICU care, and quality improvement projects involving the implementation of evidence based medicine/nursing). In addition, she is dedicated to nursing and medical education. She travels throughout the United States providing continuing education to bedside staff at local, regional, and national conferences and providing research consultation to hospitals and organizations.

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Marcia Ryder

Marcia Ryder's extensive experience in nursing includes positions as Clinical Director of a Special Care Unit and a Cardiovascular/Thoracic Unit, Clinical Nurse Specialist in Nutrition Support, and Director of Nursing in Home Infusion. Dr. Ryder received her nursing diploma from the Western Pennsylvania Hospital School of Nursing in Pittsburgh, Pa. and her Bachelor's, Master's, and Doctoral degrees from the University of California, San Francisco. Dr. Ryder is currently an independent collaborative researcher and consultant in medical biofilm/healthcare related infections. She is a nationally and internationally recognized expert in the use and management of vascular access devices; served as past-president of the Association for Vascular Access (AVA), past chair of APIC's Scientific Research Council and a former member of the FDA's Central Venous Catheter Working Group. Dr. Ryder was honored as the recipient of the "2007 Educator of the Year" awarded by Infection Control Today and currently represents AVA on the Technical Advisory Panel of "The Joint Commission CLABSI project".

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Michelle Stephens

Michelle has been a respiratory therapist at LHSC since 2004 working primarily with the adult patient population. Her interests are critical care and emergency medicine. She is a professor with the Respiratory Therapy Program at Fanshawe College and is currently working towards a Master's degree in Health Studies Leadership.

Micheline Jaworski

As the NurseONE Program Manager and Senior Nurse Consultant – Knowledge Management for the Canadian Nurses Association (CNA), Micheline leads the development of initiatives which enable the sharing of data, information and knowledge related to all aspects of nursing and health care. With over twenty years experience in information communication technologies, she manages the NurseONE program, which is designed to assist nurses in remaining at the forefront of their practice; building and strengthening an informatics culture within the national nursing community and promoting professional development; life-long learning; safe ethical patient care and enhanced patient outcomes.

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NEW FOR DYNAMICS 2011

SIMULATION LAB

Are you a “hands-on” learner? Critical care nurses face challenging situations every day. Test your knowledge and skill in adult and paediatric emergencies in a safe and fun learning environment with other critical care nurses! Class sizes are limited: register early!

Thank you to Laerdal Medical for providing this opportunity in conjunction with Draeger Medical, Baxter Corporation, Hill-Rom and Philips.



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Sign-up for one of 6 interactive sessions using audience polling technology.

THE “MAIN STAGE”

This year’s Exhibit Hall will come alive with a variety of short teaching sessions and demonstrations on the “Main Stage”. The schedule of events will be included in your delegate bag and posted at the entrance to the Exhibit Hall.

COMPUTER CAFÉ

Computer technology in nursing is here to stay; join us for interactive computer learning sessions! Discover NurseOne, a Canadian nurse’s one-stop resource. Navigate Microsoft Word and PowerPoint 2010. Stay connected with your friends and family back home. These “hands on” learning sessions will fill up quickly, so register early as class size is limited

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TALK OF THE TOWN

Join us on Sunday evening and preview the many excellent poster presentation. Connect with your critical care colleagues from across the country and meet the CACCN Board of Directors. Appetizers will be served and a cash bar will be available.

Vote for your choice for the Delegate’s Choice Poster Award. “Best Posters” will be highlighted during Monday’s Awards Ceremony.

Thank to the CACCN National Board of Directors for their sponsorship of this event.

ANNUAL CACCN DINNER

Strike a Pose

You’re like, totally invited to rock the 80’s theme at our awesome annual CACCN dinner. Tease your hair and dig out your acid washed jeans and shoulder pads. Think “Dynasty”, “Dallas” and Dynamics.

See you there to Party Hearty!

Dynamics 2011 will be recognizing GE Healthcare for their continuing support of our educational program at the Annual Dinner.

CALLING ALL “GLEEKs”

Dust off your “pipes” and assemble your Chapter “choirs”. Join us at the Annual Dinner for the Chapter Karaoke Challenge – prizes will be given for the best costumes and performances.

19:00 – 21:00

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 2011

Early Registration and Poster Set Up

07:00 – 07:50

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16, 2011

08:00 – 09:30

BREAKFAST: ON YOUR OWN

REGISTRATION

OPENING CEREMONIES

OPENING KEYNOTE SPEAKER

KATE MAHON, CACCN NATIONAL BOARD PRESIDENT

FIND YOUR VOICE!

It is time for critical care nurses to accept the challenge to speak up and speak out about issues that affect critical care nursing practice. At the bedside ICU nurses are not shy or hesitant when it comes to speaking and advocating for their patient and family, but much of what we do and how we do it is behind the closed doors of the ICU making it invisible to the general public. It is sad when the general public's view of the role of nurses is portrayed by TV shows such as Nurse Jackie (an RN with substance abuse problems) or Grey's Anatomy (where nurses are seldom even seen on the show). As critical care nurses we are in a very trusted position as we care for patients at the most vulnerable times in their lives. We need to use that trust the public has in us to begin to find our voice and speak out on issues of global, national and local importance. We need to increase our profile so our opinion is sought by the media. We need to speak up on ethical issues that affect our practice or our work environment. Kate will ask those present to reflect on what needs to be said, provide strategies on how to speak and will challenge nurses to Find Their Voice. She will share the strategic direction the National Board of Directors of CACCN has developed to proactively begin to get the voices of critical care nurses in Canada heard....loudly!

09:30 – 10:30

OFFICIAL OPENING OF THE DYNAMICS 2011 EXHIBIT HALL

09:40 – 10:25

BREAK 1 Nutrition Break, Exhibits and Poster Viewing

OR COMPUTER CAFÉ - Limited to 15 participants

BEYOND JUST TYPING: USE WORD 2010 TO CREATE DOCUMENTS WITH IMPACT

In this session, you will learn how to use document properties to auto-populate headers, footers and cover pages, understand the Ribbon and dialog launchers and learn some power tips to help you work efficiently.

Janet DeCloet, sponsored by NurseONE



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10:30 – 11:15

CONCURRENT SESSION 1



1A A SYNOPSIS OF THE 2010 ADVANCED CARDIAC LIFE SUPPORT GUIDELINES

In October 2010, the new Advanced Cardiac Life Support guidelines were published by the American Heart Association. This presentation will include an overview of the new guidelines and rationale for changes.

Darlene Hutton, sponsored by Hospira

1B CRITICAL CARE RESPONSE TEAMS & END OF LIFE DISCUSSIONS: COLLABORATION FOR PATIENT CENTRED CARE

Historically, the role of a Critical Care Response Team is to provide critical care intervention for inpatients, regardless of their location. In keeping with patient focused care this now includes enabling timely discussions about end-of-life, integrated by policy and practice into our culture and the care plan of every patient.

Rhonda Barber, Lynn Voelzing and Natalie Needham-Nethercott

1C IT'S BIG, IT'S BAD, AND IT'S UGLY: ABDOMINAL COMPARTMENT SYNDROME

Abdominal Compartment Syndrome is frequently overlooked in the ICU or attributed to some other condition affecting the patient. This presentation will focus on the pathophysiology, risk factors, signs and symptoms, medical management (including surgical options) and nursing care of the ICU patient with this unique condition.

Eugene Mondor

1D CHANGE THEORY AND SPONTANEITY - MUST THEY BE OPPOSING FORCES?

Are you looking for new ways to create meaningful change? Come and participate in a lively discussion describing the benefits and challenges of spontaneous change and how to harness the positive energy it can create.

Liane Manz and Kara Livy

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1E NURSE ONE PRESENTATION

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Micheline Jaworski, sponsored by NurseONE

CONCURRENT SESSION 2

2A GETTING IT BLOODY RIGHT: CHOOSING THE BEST PRODUCT

This presentation will utilize a series of brief case examples to examine the appropriate use of blood products in Canada. Product description as well as indications, safe administration and monitoring guidelines will be discussed. I clicker technology will be used to make this session interactive.

Kathleen Eckert and Brenda Morgan, sponsored by Octapharma and Gambro

2B NURSING CARE OF THE PATIENT POST APICOAORTIC CONDUIT SURGERY

New surgical treatments are available for patients with aortic stenosis who are too high risk for conventional surgery. This presentation will focus on the care of the patient who has undergone an apicoaortic conduit procedure.

Rachelle McCready

2C PRECEPTORSHIP IN CRITICAL CARE: FACILITATING GROWTH, EMPOWERING POTENTIAL

Based on relationships between experienced nurses and novice nurses, preceptorships develop skills through experiential learning. Communication is an essential component of a successful preceptorship. The development of a preceptorship will be outlined, focusing on creative communication. Challenges, roles, and management strategies will be discussed.

Colleen Collier Breen and Karen Laidlaw

2D THE SLEEP/WAKE PATTERNS OF CRITICAL CARE NURSES: A PILOT STUDY

The purpose of this pilot research study was to describe sleep-wake patterns of critical care nurses, who practice within a 12-hour shift work schedule. This study provides fertile information to guide research into the health and performance of nurses and the domestic factors related to sleep.

Asha Pereira, Diana E McMillan, Wendy M. Fallis and Eleni Giannouli

2E THE USE OF HYBRID SIMULATION EDUCATION FOCUSING ON ORGAN DONATION AFTER CARDIO-CIRCULATORY DEATH

We will describe the critical care team led development and impact of a high emotional and physical fidelity education session focusing on preparing paediatric operating room nurses to participate in organ donation after cardio-circulatory death.

Karen Dryden-Palmer, Jennifer Berry and Afrothite Kotsakis

2F COMPUTER CAFÉ - Limited to 15 participants

Social Media in Nursing Practice

The increased use of social media and Internet-related technologies in nursing practice has stimulated new communication potentials within healthcare. The goal of this presentation is to demonstrate the functionality of specific social media technologies in the nursing profession. Similarly, discussion related to maintaining an appropriate and functional professional online presence will also be addressed.

Richard Booth, sponsored by ONIG and NurseONE

L1 LUNCHEON PLENARY

A TOP 10 LIST OF CRITICAL CARE NURSING PRACTICES: IMPACTING CRITICAL CARE PATIENT OUTCOMES WITH NURSING CARE

We have the evidence, autonomy, and advocacy skills to change how we care for our critically ill patients – and these practice changes can result in better outcomes (Vollman et al, 2007). Florence Nightengale once said "... what nursing has to do ... is put the patient in the best condition for nature to act upon him". There is increasing evidence to guide our practices to ensure the patient is in the best condition for nature to act. During this session, a "Top 10 list of Must Dos" for critical care nurses will be presented based on recent literature, with emphasis on changes to nursing practices to impact patient outcomes.

Cathy Mawdsley, sponsored by Gambro

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OR COMPUTER CAFÉ - Limited to 15 participants

BEYOND BULLETED POINTS: USE POWERPOINT 2010 TO CREATE EFFECTIVE PRESENTATIONS

In this session, you will learn the tips and tricks for designing attention-getting presentations in PowerPoint 2010 and learn to avoid common PowerPoint mistakes.

Janet DeCloet, sponsored by NurseONE

OR Lunch: Exhibits and Poster Viewing

L2 LUNCHEON PLENARY

THE DANGEROUS DILEMMA OF DELIRIUM

ICU Delirium affects up to 80% of ventilated patients and is associated with increased length of stay, long-term cognitive impairment and mortality. Nurses have struggled with delirium management for years. Many institutions are now routinely screening for delirium, but nurses are still left asking "What should we do when we realize the patient is delirious? Which nursing interventions decrease delirium?" This session will provide an overview of delirium assessment and of non-pharmacologic/pharmacologic interventions for ICU delirium. It will also include case studies. This session will empower nurses to provide appropriate care to their critically ill patients suffering with delirium.

Brenda Truman Pun, sponsored by Hospira

OR Lunch: Exhibits and Poster Viewing

CONCURRENT SESSION 3

14:15 – 15:00



3A THE INS AND OUTS OF ACUTE KIDNEY INJURY (AKI)

This presentation will offer an introduction and/or review of a common event encountered by patients in critical care. Presentation will follow a didactic format, including a case study and self quiz using clicker technology. No CRRT or IHD experience required.

Kathleen Kirk, sponsored by Gambro

3B THE VENTILATOR – DEMYSTIFIED!

This session will review current modes and trends in ventilation using a common sense approach that nurses will appreciate. It will review what every RN needs to know about how infection control pertains to ventilation.

Richard Kauc, sponsored by Covidien

3C MODEL OF CARE

With continued growing demands on the healthcare system, innovations in healthcare design are required now to meet service delivery. By examining the structures and processes that underpin the delivery of care, a new Model of Care for a Paediatric Intensive Care unit was proposed, developed, studied and recently implemented.

Lynn Coolen, Karen LeComte, Anna Hong, Alison Swallowell, Olivia O'Hara, Sarb Randhawa and Kathy Rasmussen

3D DID THAT REALLY HAPPEN? DELUSIONAL MEMORIES AND THE IMPACT OF AN ICU PATIENT DIARY

Vivid, bizarre, and sometimes painful memories may haunt the survivor of critical illness for an unknown period of time following their ICU discharge. This presentation will explore the idea of sharing an ICU-created diary in combating these agonizing thoughts and fragmented recollections.

Gwynne MacDonald, Kara Livy and Allan Shustack

3E NECROTIZING FASCIITIS COMPLICATED BY EXTREME MORBID OBESITY IN THE ICU SETTING

A critical analysis of necrotizing fasciitis complicated by severe morbid obesity in the ICU setting. A case review emphasizing the urgency of a rapid diagnosis and the necessity of effective teamwork is essential to a successful recovery.

Ruth Haydock and Colleen Karr

3F COMPUTER CAFÉ - Limited to 15 participants

Beyond Bulleted Points: Use PowerPoint 2010 to Create Effective Presentations

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15:15 – 16:00

**CONCURRENT SESSION 4****4A BEYOND THE MEAN: INTERPRETATION OF HEMODYNAMIC WAVEFORMS**

Hemodynamic pressures are routinely used to make treatment decisions, and pressure differences of as little as 2 mmHg can lead to opposing treatment plans. A standardized approach to data collection that includes analysis of the pressure waveform is paramount to the collection of accurate and meaningful data. Audience polling technology will be used to review normal and abnormal cardiac waveforms.

Brenda Morgan, sponsored by Gambro and Hospira

4B BENZO'S AND BLOCKERS, COMA AND CARDIAC ARREST: WHAT'S A NURSE TO DO?

The admission of an unstable, post-cardiac arrest patient to the ICU can be overwhelming. It is essential that the cause of the cardiac arrest be determined. The purpose of this presentation is to review the approach to the patient with a sudden onset of coma with a case study approach.

Teddie Tanguay

4C SELF INJURIOUS BEHAVIOUR: A CUT ABOVE

Self injurious behaviour is a diagnosis that is often misunderstood. In every clinical setting, including the ICU, we encounter patients who are trapped in a cycle of self harm. Learn about self injury... what it is, how it works, and most importantly, how to help both the patient and the nurse by using some simple care strategies.

Sandie Hommell

4D IS MY PATIENT HAVING THE BIG JAMMER? RECOGNITION, ASSESSMENT, AND DIAGNOSIS OF ACUTE MYOCARDIAL INFARCTION IN THE ICU

This session will review the knowledge and skill required by critical care nurses to recognize and assist with the diagnosis of Acute Myocardial Infarction (MI) in the ICU, with an emphasis on cardiac assessment, identification of 12 lead ECG changes, and cardiac biomarkers.

Eugene Mondor

4E NURSES' LEVEL OF MORAL DISTRESS AND PERCEPTION OF FUTILE CARE IN THE CRITICAL CARE ENVIRONMENT

Moral distress arises when nurses feel they know the right thing to do, but for various reasons, do not or cannot take the right action or prevent a particular harm (Canadian Nurses Association, 2003). This study used the Moral Distress Scale to measure moral distress in a Canadian MS-ICU.

Danielle Dunwoody

NATIONAL SURVEY OF CRITICAL CARE NURSES' EXPERIENCES OF CONFLICT IN THE INTENSIVE CARE UNIT

In this presentation, we will discuss the results of a study of Canadian critical care nurses' experiences of and responses to conflict, focusing on respondents' perceptions of: factors associated with conflict; nurses' roles in conflict; helpful resources for patient/families and nurses in situations of conflict; and strategies for addressing conflict.

Marie Edwards, Karen Thronson and Julie Girardin

4F COMPUTER CAFÉ - Limited to 15 participants

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18:15 – 20:00

BREAK 2 Nutrition Break, Exhibits and Poster Viewing
**27TH ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
CANADIAN ASSOCIATION OF CRITICAL CARE NURSES**

All Conference Delegates are invited to attend

**"TALK OF THE TOWN" POSTER RECEPTION**

London Convention Centre - Upper Foyer

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07:00 – 08:00

08:00 – 09:45

09:45 – 10:45

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10:45 – 12:00

12:00 – 13:00

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 17, 2011

REGISTRATION

PLENARY SPEAKER

KATHLEEN BARTHOLOMEW

HEALING NURSE TO NURSE HOSTILITY

The expression “Nurses eat their young” is so far removed from our idea of the caring and nurturing nurse that we shudder to think it could possibly be true. But the truth is, nurses are hurting each other. Stories from the “front line” cannot be ignored. These stories are the voices of nurses telling the world about their experiences. In addition, research shows that up to 60% of newly registered nurses leave their first position within six months because of some form of abuse from a co-worker. The first step to healing our relationships is the most difficult; to recognize and openly discuss the problem. Only by understanding the origin and reasons for our behaviours can we even begin to create the healing environment that is so desperately needed in nursing – for ourselves, as well as for our patients.

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CACCN AWARDS CEREMONY

BREAK 3 *Nutrition Break, Exhibits and Poster Viewing*

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PLENARY SESSION

NOW THAT YOU HAVE FOUND IT (YOUR VOICE), USE IT EFFECTIVELY!

This entertaining and interactive multidisciplinary session will use a series of short videos to illustrate common communication challenges in critical care. Audience participation will be required as we develop strategies for successful team communication.

Kate Mahon, Rob Fowler and Michelle Stephens

L3 LUNCHEON PLENARY

FORENSIC ANALYSIS OF MOTOR VEHICLE COLLISIONS

Motor vehicle collisions affect the lives of all Canadians and very often with catastrophic consequences. Collision reconstruction is the scientific process of investigating, analyzing, and drawing conclusions about the causes of collisions and injuries. Reconstructionists conduct in-depth collision investigations and analysis of physical evidence to identify the role of the driver, vehicle, roadway, and environment. This presentation provides an introduction to the field of crash investigation and reconstruction using a case study approach. Some of the topics to be covered include collision scene investigation, crash dynamics, occupant protection, injury mechanisms, and event data recorders.

Kevin McClafferty

OR COMPUTER CAFÉ - *Limited to 15 participants*

BEYOND BULLETED POINTS: USE POWERPOINT 2010 TO CREATE EFFECTIVE PRESENTATIONS

In this session, you will learn the tips and tricks for designing attention-getting presentations in PowerPoint 2010 and learn to avoid common PowerPoint mistakes.

Janet DeCloet, sponsored by NurseONE

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OR Lunch: *Exhibits and Poster Viewing*

13:00 – 14:00

L4 NETWORKING SESSIONS

The following sessions will be available:

- New CACCN Members
- Response Teams
- Paediatrics
- Research
- Education


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CONCURRENT SESSION 5**5A DONATION AFTER CARDIAC DEATH: OUR JOURNEY THROUGH THE LAST FIVE YEARS**

This presentation will provide a brief history of Donation after Cardiac Death, from the consent process and patient management to the recipient's outcome. Only through education and sharing of experiences can health care professionals come to understand the complexity and rewarding outcome of DCD.

Barbara van Russell and Janet Taylor

5B UNCHARTED TERRITORY: OUR FAMILY'S EXPERIENCE WITH LIFE THREATENING H1N1

A young woman survives against all odds. A conversation about the experience of critical illness and recovery from three perspectives: the patient, her mother, and her aunt, a nurse practitioner. Pivotal moments, everyday challenges, a unique opportunity for a glimpse of life on the "other" side of the bed.

Christine O'Leary, Alexandra Kroetsch and Anna-Marie Lyons

5C ACHIEVING EXCELLENCE IN TREATMENT: STEMMING THE TIDE FOR HEART FAILURE PATIENTS

Heart failure (HF) is rising in Canada and often managed in intensive care units. This presentation will provide an overview of HF and highlight the collaborative approach to caring for this cardiovascular syndrome in the CICU.

Claire Holland, Suzanne Moore and Jennifer Requinidin

5D CHRONICALLY CRITICALLY ILL PATIENTS & WEANING FROM PROLONGED MECHANICAL VENTILATION: QUALITY OUTCOMES REQUIRE BOTH THE ART AND SCIENCE OF NURSING

ICUs across North America have patients who are "challenges to wean" after the initial reason for their ICU admission is resolved. Often these patients require weeks of ventilation (prolonged mechanical ventilation/PMV), and experience complications and setbacks of hospital acquired infections, delirium, depression, and both diaphragmatic and functional muscle deconditioning. This patient group is now identified in the literature as "Chronically Critically Ill" (CCI). There is increasing awareness of this CCI patient group as they are a small proportion of ICU admissions, however they use a large percentage of ICU ventilator days. The increasing prevalence of CCI patients in our ICUs requires critical care nurses to augment their nursing practices. We need to use both the art and science of nursing to optimize weaning from PMV, and minimize/manage frequent complications to make effective use of ICU resources. As well, our role supporting patients and families in treatment decisions is integral to quality patient outcomes, as the goal of being "ventilator free" becomes a journey that only a critical care nurse can lead them through.

Cathy Mawdsley

5E CRRT HINTS AND TIPS**PREREQUISITE: CRRT EXPERIENCE**

This session will use audience response technology in a fun, interactive quiz format to review common troubleshooting scenarios and provide quick tips to assist CRRT nurses at the bedside.

Kathleen Kirk, sponsored by Gambro



14:45 – 15:30

15:30 – 16:15

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BREAK 4 Nutrition Break, Exhibits and Poster Viewing

CONCURRENT SESSION 6

6A CONTINUOUS RENAL REPLACEMENT THERAPY: OVERCOMING CHALLENGES IN CHILDREN

Timely initiation of CRRT and effective treatment in children relies on a well trained team. Understanding principles of fluid/electrolyte management, and technological complexities and its application to a paediatric population is critical. This session will review our collaborative model, interprofessional team training and evaluation, and improvement strategies.

Cecilia St. George-Hyslop, Hadi Mohensi-Bod, Elizabeth Harvey and Karen Dryden-Palmer

6B THE IMPORTANCE OF ONGOING EDUCATION FOR THE ROUTINE MEASUREMENT OF THE QT INTERVAL

This presentation will address a practice gap that continues to exist in the routine measurement of the QT interval due to a lack of understanding of the importance of this measurement and not having a clear understanding of how to measure this interval. Ongoing education and policy development is required.

Darlene Hutton

6C CRITICAL CARE IN KANDAHAR: NURSING IN A COMBAT ZONE

This presentation will include a brief description of the history of the Canadian Forces Health Services, with a focus on nursing and the challenges, issues and rewards of being a military critical care nurse in an active combat zone specifically Kandahar, Afghanistan from 2006-2010.

Melissa Mertens and Joanna Streppa

6D INTERPROFESSIONAL PRECEPTORSHIP - PARTNERS IN LEARNING

The purpose of preceptorship in any profession is to provide the preceptee with the best possible real world experience while being supported and guided by a clinical expert. In this role, a preceptor is preparing future leaders and, in turn, shaping the direction of the future! (Myrick & Yonge, 2005).

Mary Elizabeth Roth

6E THE FACT ABOUT PACT: FACTORS IN ASSEMBLING COORDINATED TREATMENT - THE CREATION OF A POST ARREST CONSULT TEAM

The purpose of this presentation is to describe the development and implementation of the Post Arrest Care Team (PACT) initiative at St. Michael's Hospital. Including PACT nurse selection, team training, and the process of hospital-wide marketing and communication of this active knowledge-translation strategy.

Orla Smith, Karen Wannamaker, Tessa Diston, Cindy Eikens-Stafford, Lee Barratt, Michelle Gaudio and Chris Hayes

ICU NURSES' PERCEPTIONS OF NUTRITION EDUCATION AND TRAINING

Despite evidence-based clinical practice guidelines for nutrition therapy in the ICU, delivery of optimum nutrition remains difficult to achieve. Recognizing that critical care nurses are key stakeholders in facilitating adequate provision of nutrition in the ICU, we conducted focus groups to target strategies to enhance the delivery of nutrition therapy.

Gwynne MacDonald, Cathy Alberda and Leah Gramlich

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18:00 – 18:45

COCKTAIL HOUR, UPPER LOBBY, LONDON CONVENTION CENTRE


(CASH BAR WILL BE AVAILABLE)


19:00 – 01:00

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You're like, totally invited to rock the 80's theme at our awesome annual CACCN dinner. Tease your hair and dig out your acid washed jeans and shoulder pads. Think "Dynasty", "Dallas" and Dynamics. See you there to Party Hearty!

 **CACCN ANNUAL DINNER**
Cash Bar will be available



Dynamics 2011 will be recognizing GE Healthcare for their continuing support of our educational program at the Annual Dinner.

07:00 – 08:00

08:00 – 08:45



TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 2011

REGISTRATION

CONCURRENT SESSION 7

7A GRAY'S ANATOMY FOR THE ICU – PART I

Take a guided visual anatomical tour through your patient's body during invasive procedures such as nasogastric, orogastric, central venous line, and PICC line insertions to enhance your knowledge of surface, gross and radiological anatomy while improving your ability to perform these procedures safely and skillfully.

Kara Livy and Daniel Livy

7B BRAIN, HEART, AND COURAGE: LEADING FROM WHERE YOU STAND

Using the Wizard of Oz as an allegory, this presentation will illustrate how critical care nurses journey along their personal career path to gain knowledge, passion, and courage. In the process, they move from dependence to independence, to interdependence. Like Dorothy, our different encounters define our experiences.

Linda Nusdorfer

7C BIOMARKERS IN AND OF CRITICAL ILLNESS: WHAT DO THEY MEAN AND ARE THEY USEFUL?

Troponin, procalcitonin, and B-type natriuretic peptide (BNP) are often used in the diagnosis and management of the critically ill. The sensitivity and specificity of these biomarkers is often reported as poor or unknown. Care should be taken when interpreting biomarkers in the setting of critical illness.

Rand Butcher

7D WITHOUT A CURE: SUPPORTING HOPE, CREATING MEMORIES

Hope is oxygen for the human spirit. Children suffer from life threatening conditions that lead to death. Based on one family's life journey from their son's diagnosis to death, the meaning and constant presence of hope is discussed. Strategies for supporting hope and creating memories are outlined.

Colleen Collier Breen and Neil McBride

7E U.O.U.: A CALL TO ACTION

Providing safe patient care is a priority in all healthcare facilities: but, for safe patient care to be realized nurses cannot be fatigued, malnourished, ill (physically, emotionally, or mentally), or over stressed. We, as nurses, must care for ourselves to safely care for others. This presentation is a call to action for nurses to care for themselves.

Elaine Rose

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08:45 – 09:45

BREAK 5 *Nutrition Break, Exhibits and Poster Viewing***OR SIMULATION LAB** - *Maximum of 10 Adult / 10 Paediatric participants*

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09:45 – 10:45

PLENARY SPEAKER

At 16 years of age, AJ had everything going for him. On January 20th, 2007, his life changed forever. AJ was injured in a devastating motor vehicle accident that left him with a severe traumatic brain injury. If he survived, he would be significantly compromised. However, the doctors gave hope. AJ, a 21 year old with passion for life, will share his story about overcoming the odds and his role in injury prevention in education. His mother shares her story of the impact of trauma on a family. Their video, capturing AJ's journey through critical illness, rehabilitation, and life after brain injury, educates and inspires, instilling a message of hope.

AJ and Andrea Fordham

11:00 – 11:45

CONCURRENT SESSION 8**8A MANAGEMENT OF ACUTE SEVERE ASTHMA: WHAT THE EVIDENCE TELLS US AND WHAT REALLY WORKS**

Patients requiring mechanical ventilation with acute severe asthma are vulnerable to the development of extrapulmonary air, haemodynamic instability and inadequate gas exchange. Treatment strategies predispose the patient to additional complications, such as the development of an ICU acquired weakness and prolonged period of rehabilitation. Management of these patients will be reviewed.

Rand Butcher

8B WOUND CARE... WHAT TO DO WITH WHAT YOU SEE?

Principles of moist wound healing and complications associated with wound healing will be reviewed. Case studies and examples of wounds will be discussed with treatment options offered related to the advanced wound care products and technologies available today. Best Practice Guidelines and an evidence based approach will be emphasized.

Nancy Giles-McIntosh

8C "FROM THE LINE TO THE LAB": IMPROVING PRACTICE IN BLOOD COLLECTION FROM VASCULAR ACCESS DEVICES

Errors in lab results have a significant impact on patient safety as well as the health professional's time and budget. Best practice in blood collection is through central lines. This practice improves specimen quality, and is vital for good patient outcomes, given that 85% of all clinical decisions are based on lab results.

Susan Csatari

8D CRITICAL CARE.....ON THE PATH

An interactive oral presentation highlighting how utilization of a leadership model contributed to the successful move of an ICU and CCU. The presentation will include strategies and a video to create vision, engage and challenge the front line staff as they set forth to ...Be Part of the Journey.

Janet MacIntyre and Pamela Westover

8E AN APPROACH TO REVIEWING CT HEAD SCANS

This presentation will provide a strategy for review of CT head scan images with an emphasis on problems typically encountered in the intensive care unit. An attempt will be made to involve participants in interpreting the scans and the implications for nursing care.

Deb Bisnaire

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12:00 – 13:00



13:00 – 14:00

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L5 LUNCHEON PLENARY

NEEDLEFREE CONNECTORS: CRITICAL RESEARCH RESULTS...CAN WE PREDICT INFECTION RISK?

The risk of infection associated with needle-free connectors remains an important concern. A broad classification of split septum and mechanical valve has been proposed as a measure for infection risk but do these categories differentiate the critical design features that may play a role in risk reduction? The 2011 CDC Guideline Category II recommendation states “when needleless systems are used, the split septum valve may be preferred over a mechanical valve due to increased risk of infection with some mechanical valves”. This presentation will enhance the clinician’s understanding of device classification based on device design, and examine novel data that gives new perspective on risk factors associated with the use of needle-free connectors.

Marcia Ryder, sponsored by Hospira and ICU Medical

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OR Lunch: Exhibits and Poster Viewing

L6 FAMILY TIES

EXPLORING THE USE OF A FAMILY ASSESSMENT TOOL BY NURSES IN AN INTENSIVE CARE UNIT

Implementing family nursing in critical care settings poses unique challenges. A pilot study was conducted which utilized the author’s family assessment tool to determine its applicability in helping nurses work with families. Seven families utilized the tool and their nurses were interviewed to obtain feedback regarding the tool.

Frances Fothergill-Bourbonnais

HEALTH CARE PROVIDERS PERCEPTION OF FAMILY PRESENCE IN RESUSCITATION

This Paediatric Intensive Care nurse’s research project explored health care providers perceptions of family presence during resuscitation. After performance of a baseline survey, a guideline was developed and implemented. Repeat survey explored the translation of evidence into both the culture and practice. This presentation highlights the findings, challenges and successes.

Susan Launder, Jannell Plouffe, Kimberly Fraser and Helen Cooper

FAMILY PRESENCE DURING RESUSCITATION IN INTENSIVE CARE: A COLLABORATIVE EFFORT PROMOTES HOLISTIC FAMILY CENTRED CARE

Historically, family presence during resuscitation was not supported in critical care environments. Families were left to cope with death, having little knowledge of the events of the resuscitation. Integration of a policy and procedure for family presence promotes family centered care, encouraging transparency, collaboration and communication.

Sherry Hergott and Lisa Pell

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Kara Livy and Daniel Livy

9B THE DEVASTATING EFFECTS OF PROTEIN METABOLISM DISORDER IN AN ICU PATIENT

Protein metabolism disorders can remain undiagnosed until adulthood. A young athlete was diagnosed with Ornithine Transcarbamylase Deficiency after increasing protein consumption and ingesting anabolic steroids. His care challenged us to understand the disease, stop seizure activity, reduce ammonia levels, maintain hemodynamics and support a devastated family.

Sheila Hunt and Jill Pikul

9C AVATARS AND TECHNOLOGY FOR INTERPROFESSIONAL EDUCATION: PREVENTING VENTILATOR-ASSOCIATED PNEUMONIA (VAP) AND CENTRAL LINE INFECTIONS (CLI) IN CRITICAL CARE

Safer Health Care Now has made recommendations for prevention of ventilator associated pneumonia and central line infections. In this session, we will demonstrate how we are using digital characters in a simulated environment to provide life-like, exploratory learning that is enhanced by video and character scenarios for interprofessional educational activities in critical care.

Brenda Ridley, Elizabeth Gordon, Janine Boston and Susanne Nelson

9D WHEN CARE NEEDS MULTIPLY: CARE OF THE CRITICALLY ILL OBSTETRICAL PATIENT

This session will review nursing implications for the care of the critically ill obstetrical patient. Interventions to respond to life-threatening emergencies in the critical care unit will be examined.

Marlene Traille, Lindsay Pollard, Susan Guest and Lynn Varga

9E TRAUMATIC BRAIN INJURY

This presentation will examine the pathophysiology of traumatic brain injury. Key assessment findings will be reviewed, and the management of acute intracranial hypertension explored.

Brenda Morgan

15:00 – 16:30

CLOSING KEYNOTE SPEAKER**KATE DAVIS****THE FUNNY MOMMY****INVITATION TO DYNAMICS 2012, VANCOUVER, BC****OFFICIAL CLOSING OF DYNAMICS 2011**

POSTER PRESENTATIONS

Posters will be available for viewing during the Poster Reception, and at nutrition and lunch breaks from Sunday, October 16, 2011 to Tuesday, October 18, 2011:

1. **Symptom Congruence among Patients with Acute Myocardial Infarction: Contribution of Symptom Experiences and Demographic Characteristics.**
Susan Fox-Wasylyshyn
2. **Historical Development of Intensive Care Nursing 1960-1985.**
Deborah Hamilton
3. **Use of Phototherapy in Circadian Rhythm Regulation in the Intensive Care Unit: Application of the Symptom Management Theory.**
Alanna Chau
4. **Facilitating the Care of Families: ICU Nurse's Perspectives.**
Joanna Bailey, Milla Kerusenko, Che Pang and Margaret Purden
5. **Enhancing Family Centered Care in the Intensive Care: The Family Clinical Nurse Specialist.**
Lara Parker
6. **Conversations about Challenging Cases: Ethics Debriefing in the Medical Surgical Intensive Care Unit.**
Cecilia Santiago, Steve Abdool, Christine Lee, Liz Butorac, Rose Piacentino, Dorinda Sinnott and Jamie Villeneuve
7. **Comprehensive Approach to Promote and Engage Staff in Patient and Family Centered Care (PFCC) in the Medical Surgical Intensive Care Unit (MSICU).**
Cecilia Santiago, Maria Teresa Diston, Pamela Greco, Kattley Knott, Lorena Lazar, Karen Wannamaker and Christine Lee
8. **CLI BLITZ (Bring Line Infections to Zero) in MSICU: Not as Easy as One Might Think.**
Cecilia Santiago, Julie Kruchowski, Liz Butorac and Gwen Coulas
9. **Transitioning Staff through Change: Utilizing a Shared Governance Approach.**
Lisa Rodger, Jennifer Wright, Maharani (Rani) Thakoardeen and Carolyn Roche
10. **Interprofessional Preceptorship: "Partners in Learning".**
Mary Elizabeth Roth
11. **End of Life Care a Kaleidoscope: Improving Communication and Practice.**
Suzanne Vanderlip, Lisa Huk and Karen Pesce
12. **What are the Attitudes, Perceptions and Experiences of Critical Care Nurses Who are Engaged in a Unit-Specific Mentorship Program [Mentorship in Nursing Development (MIND)]?**
Liz Butorac, Julie Kruchowski, Steve Manning and Mary Mutuna
13. **Challenges of Nursing Morbidly Obese Patients in Critical Care: A Growing Problem.**
Art Lopez and Linda Nusdorfer
14. **Patient Confidentiality and a Password System.**
Mary Kroh
15. **Management of Patient Agitation with Dexmedetomidine in the ICU.**
Rachelle MacCready
16. **Appropriate Sedation in Critically Ill Patients.**
Stephanie Gillis and Cindy Cashman
17. **In-vitro Studies Demonstrate that Fecal Management Systems (FMS)* Effectively Contain and Prevent C. Difficile from Spreading into the Environment.**
Philip G. Bowler

- 18. Share the Passion, Share the Commitment: Nursing Influence and Contribution to Critical Care Strategic Planning at St. Michael's Hospital.**
Orla Smith, Elizabeth Butorac, Cecilia Santiago, Patrick Thomsen, Sandy Richardson and Andrew Bakerand
- 19. Maintaining Competency in Critical Care Nursing.**
Heather Harrington, Barbara Duncan, Grace Walter and Melissa Adamson
- 20. PACE (Practice Advancing through Continuing Education) Days Two: Keeping up the Pace of Nurse Education to Ensure Evidence-Based Knowledge and Advanced Nursing Competencies in the Medical Surgical Intensive Care Unit (MSICU).**
Liz Butorac, Julie Kruchowski, Orla Smith, Karen Wannamaker and Tessa Diston
- 21. Responding to the Needs of a New Nursing Generation: Designing Comprehensive Orientation Programs to Maximize Retention in Acute and Critical Care Settings.**
Annie Chevrier, Elaine Doucette, Marcel Lamontagne and Pascale Fulcher
- 22. Implementing Skin Care Rounds: A Hands-On Approach to Integrating Knowledge Into Practice at the Bedside.**
Maria Teresa Diston, Janice Hon, Meghan Hoult, Allison Rankine, Sreenath Rave, Laura Teague and Karen Wannamaker
- 23. A Checklist for Dynamic, Real-time Change Management.**
Mary Mustard, Ellen Lewis and Richard Bowry
- 24. Heparin Induced Thrombocytopenia: Immune-Mediated vs. Non-Immune Mediated in Post-Op Cardiac Surgery Patients - A Case Study.**
Jagdeep (Nicki) Johal, Zdravko Zjalic, Karen Then, Nancy Gwadry, Leslie Poirier and Frances Krawiec
- 25. Experiences and Practical Lessons Learned from conducting a Canadian Survey of Critical Care Nurses.**
Elena K Luk, Louise Rose and Craig Dale
- 26. Preferences and Outcomes of Surrogate Decision-Making in the ICU: A Review of the Literature.**
Orla Smith
- 27. Culture Assessment Survey Tools: What Critical Care Nurses Need to Know.**
Craig Dale

TRANSPORTATION INFORMATION



Air Canada is the official airline for the 2011 Dynamics of Critical Care Conference in London, Ontario. By using the CACCN booking code, you have the opportunity to save on your air travel fare. Delegates may receive discounts on Executive Class Flexible, Latitude and Tango Plus travel arrangements. Fare Discount Code must be used at the time of booking and travel must be booked via the Air Canada website www.aircanada.com.

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ROOM TYPE

Double Room (2 double beds)
Extra persons
King Room

RATES FROM

\$ 129.00 night plus taxes
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THINGS TO DO IN LONDON AND AREA

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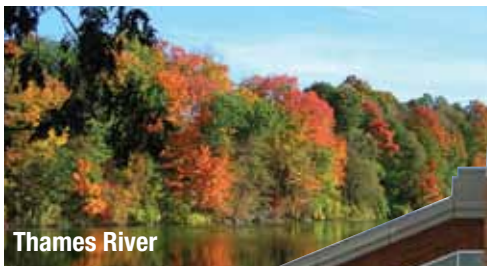
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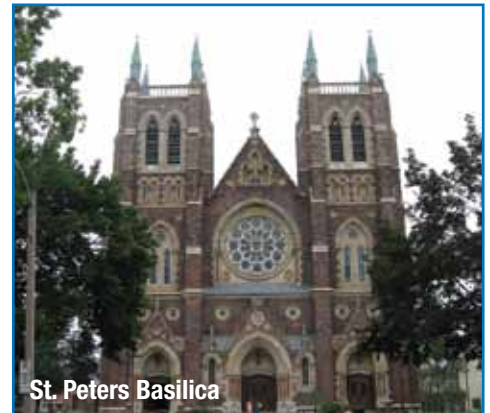
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Victoria Park



Thames River



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Covent Garden Market

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NON-MEMBER RATE:

The delegate does NOT have a current CACCN membership and does not join at the time of conference registration.

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Any student in an accredited professional nursing program, currently not licensed as a Registered Nurse / Graduate Nurse.

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CONFERENCE CHOICES

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16, 2011

- BREAK 1:** EXHIBITS/POSTERS OR COMPUTER CAFÉ
- SESSION 1:** 1ST CHOICE 1A 1B 1C 1D 1E
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- SESSION 2:** 1ST CHOICE 2A 2B 2C 2D 2E 2F
2ND CHOICE 2A 2B 2C 2D 2E 2F
- SESSION L1:** 1ST CHOICE
SPEAKER OR COMPUTER CAFÉ OR LUNCH
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SPEAKER OR COMPUTER CAFÉ OR LUNCH
- SESSION L2:** 1ST CHOICE
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2ND CHOICE
NETWORKING OR COMPUTER CAFÉ OR LUNCH
- SESSION 3:** 1ST CHOICE 3A 3B 3C 3D 3E 3F
2ND CHOICE 3A 3B 3C 3D 3E 3F
- SESSION 4:** 1ST CHOICE 4A 4B 4C 4D 4E 4F
2ND CHOICE 4A 4B 4C 4D 4E 4F

MONDAY, OCTOBER 17, 2011

- BREAK 3:** EXHIBITS/POSTERS OR COMPUTER CAFÉ
- SESSION L3:** 1ST CHOICE SPEAKER OR COMPUTER CAFÉ
OR SIMULATION LAB OR LUNCH
2ND CHOICE SPEAKER OR COMPUTER CAFÉ
OR SIMULATION LAB OR LUNCH
- SESSION L4:** 1ST CHOICE NETWORKING OR COMPUTER CAFÉ
OR SIMULATION LAB OR LUNCH
2ND CHOICE NETWORKING OR COMPUTER CAFÉ
OR SIMULATION LAB OR LUNCH
- SESSION 5:** 1ST CHOICE 5A 5B 5C 5D 5E 5F 5G
2ND CHOICE 5A 5B 5C 5D 5E 5F 5G
- SESSION 6:** 1ST CHOICE 6A 6B 6C 6D 6E 6F 6G
2ND CHOICE 6A 6B 6C 6D 6E 6F 6G

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 2011

- SESSION 7:** 1ST CHOICE 7A 7B 7C 7D 7E 7F 7G
2ND CHOICE 7A 7B 7C 7D 7E 7F 7G
- BREAK 5:** EXHIBITS/POSTERS OR COMPUTER CAFÉ OR
SIMULATION LAB
- SESSION 8:** 1ST CHOICE 8A 8B 8C 8D 8E 8F
2ND CHOICE 8A 8B 8C 8D 8E 8F
- SESSION L5:** 1ST CHOICE SPEAKER OR COMPUTER CAFÉ
OR SIMULATION LAB OR LUNCH
2ND CHOICE SPEAKER OR COMPUTER CAFÉ
OR SIMULATION LAB OR LUNCH
- SESSION L6:** 1ST CHOICE
SPEAKER OR SIMULATION LAB OR LUNCH
2ND CHOICE
SPEAKER OR SIMULATION LAB OR LUNCH
- SESSION 9:** 1ST CHOICE 9A 9B 9C 9D 9E
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Conference fees are in Canadian funds and include HST.

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- SUNDAY, OCT 16 MONDAY, OCT 17 TUESDAY, OCT 18

Conference Tuition Fees Taken from table above	-	BOX 1
MINUS: Tuition Discounts List Tuition Code(s): _____	-	BOX 2
Subtotal of Tuition Fees (Box 1 minus Box 2) if balance less than zero, enter zero	=	BOX 3
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TOTAL AMOUNT OWING (Total Boxes 3 and 4)		BOX 5

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For Member, Non-Member and Student registration criteria please refer to page 21.

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Fundraising Certification Education
 Professional Issues

I am interested in becoming a Chapter liaison representative.
 I would like more information on starting a Chapter in my area.
 I am interested in becoming involved with the Chapter Executive.

Total size of hospital (# of beds) _____

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