Dental Therapist and Hygienist day

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Saturday 29 October 2016

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7.30am  Registration desk open

8.00am  Pre session tea and coffee amongst the Industry Exhibition

9.00am  You ARE in the front line  
  **Dr Kevin Lewis, sponsored by DPL**

10.00am  Caries management, what does the evidence tell us?  
  **Assoc Prof Lyndie Foster Page, sponsored by Colgate**

10.45am  Morning tea amongst the Industry Exhibition

11.15am  Update on restorative materials  
  **Prof Dan Nathanson**

12.15pm  The changing face of restorative, paediatric dentistry  
  **Dr Sally Hibbert**

1.15pm  Lunch amongst the Industry Exhibition

2.00pm  'Use it, clean it, sterilise it' instrument reprocessing, it's that easy.  
  **Megan Sharpe, Professional Service Manager, Henry Schein Dental**

2.00pm  Long term outcomes of non-surgical periodontal therapy  
  **Dr Morris Wong, sponsored by ACC**

2.30pm  The power of constructive feedback  
  **Daniel Fernandez**

3.15pm  Afternoon tea amongst the Industry Exhibition

3.45pm  Speed limits in orthodontics: fact or fiction  
  **Prof Mauro Farella, sponsored by NZAO**

4.45pm  Close of Dental Therapist and Hygienists day

The Dental therapist/hygienist day in association with NZDOHTA provides up to 5.75 CPD points.
Registration information

Register online now www.nzda2016.org.nz

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Fees may be paid by direct debit or credit card (Visa, Master card or Amex).
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Your registration includes

- Dental therapist/hygienist day – Saturday 29 October
- Access to the Dental therapist/hygienist day – Saturday
- Entry to the industry exhibition
- Conference name badge
- Satchel and contents
- Catering on Saturday (morning tea, lunch, afternoon tea)
- Eligibility to purchase NZDA conference social function tickets (details are on the website)
- Eligibility to register for the pre or post conference courses (details are on the website)
- Up to 5.75 hours CPD

Registration conditions

- Registrations may not be shared
- Early bird registrations that remain unpaid after the close of early bird will be automatically increased to the standard registration rate
- Dentists are not eligible to register for the Dental therapist/hygienist day.

Cancellation policy

- All cancellations must be in writing to Conference Innovators.
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“Patients observe the whole dynamics of the dental practice”

Dr Kevin Lewis
Dental complaints, UK

You ARE in the front line
Patients observe the whole dynamics of the dental practice.

The delivery of good patient experience and preventing patient complaint relies on the team as much as the clinician. Kevin will present ideas that assist your contribution to building patient satisfaction in the practice you are part of.

About Kevin
Kevin Lewis qualified from The London Hospital in 1971. He spent 20 years in full time general dental practice and 10 further years practising part time. He became involved in the dento-legal field in 1989, firstly as a member of the Board of Directors of DPL, then (1992) as a full time dento-legal adviser and since 1998 as Dental Director when he joined the Executive of DPL’s parent company the Medical Protection Society (MPS). He became a member of the Council (Board of Directors) of MPS in 2003 and stepped down from all of these roles in June 2016.

For over 35 years, Kevin has written a fortnightly column in the UK publications Dental Practice, and latterly Dentistry of which he remains the Consultant Editor. He has written two textbooks on dental practice management. He has written and lectured regularly all over the world, including having spoken at the FDI World Dental Congress on nine occasions as well as having spoken at the conferences of 18 national dental associations.
Caries management, what does the evidence tell us?

Dental caries is still the most common disease as oral health practitioners we deal with on a day-to-day basis. There have been changes in how we detect, diagnose and manage caries today. This presentation will highlight what we are currently clinically teaching at the Faculty, and the evidence for some of the new and not so new approaches.

There is still much debate in this field, and I will share some of the challenges we face in deciding when to intervene operatively, the use of caries dye, how much caries removal is enough and what else can we do with interproximal lesions?

About Lyndie

Dental public health specialist Lyndie Foster Page commenced her career in general dental practice in Dunedin and New Plymouth, before working and researching for 5 years in dental public health. She was appointed at the University of Otago, Faculty of Dentistry in 2008. Being involved in undergraduate and postgraduate teaching of cariology, Lyndie has presented and collaborated with international colleagues in ways to translate current caries management evidence to practice. Much of her clinical research is concerned with dental caries, particularly in novel approaches to managing caries in the community.
“Treatment objectives may be limited to halting or slowing disease progression”

Dr Morris Wong  
Periodontist, New Zealand

Long-term outcomes of non-surgical periodontal therapy

The aims of periodontal therapy are to maintain a healthy periodontium and functional dentition, and to prevent recurrence of periodontal disease. In some cases this may not be possible, and our treatment objectives may be limited to halting or slowing disease progression. The prognosis for successful treatment will be dependent on what the clinician can predictably achieve or maintain. This talk will look at the long-term outcomes of non-surgical periodontal treatment, periodontal maintenance, and the long-term management of peri-implantitis.

About Morris

Morris Wong grew up in Palmerston North, and graduated with a BSc from Massey University in 1985. Following a post-graduate Diploma in Pharmacology, he entered the School of Dentistry at Otago University, where he completed a BDS in 1990. His first year working was as Dental House Surgeon at Napier Hospital followed by locum dental positions in Private dental practice.

In 1992 Morris travelled to Hong Kong, primarily to study language and to experience the Chinese culture. What started as a 6-month visit eventuated into a 7 year stay, where Morris worked in a private medical clinic as well as completing his Masters in Periodontology. Towards the end of this period Morris headed a dental team as part of a 10-week medical project in North West China.

Morris returned to New Zealand in 2000, and registered as a dental specialist in Periodontics. Morris runs clinics in Lower Hutt, Palmerston North, and serves as visiting Periodontist to Hutt Hospital, where he works primarily with the combined Cleft Lip and Palate team.

Morris practices all aspects of periodontics and dental implants, and is a member of the New Zealand Dental Association, New Zealand Society of Periodontology, Australia New Zealand Academy of Periodontology, Royal Australasian College of Dental Surgeons, American Academy of Periodontology, and the International Team for Implantology.

Spare time is usually spent with family, involvement in the local Church, and writing periodontal reports. Current interests are skiing, snow boarding, cycling, running, basketball and music. Morris is married with 3 children aged 15, 12 and 9.
Update on restorative materials
Challenges and innovations with contemporary restorative materials.

The venerable silver amalgam restoration has been the foundation for all common restorative needs, mostly in posterior teeth. Amalgams are easy to handle, relatively durable and inexpensive. Yet the contemporary trend is to use tooth coloured restorative materials which are tooth coloured and bonded to enamel and dentin. Resin composites and bonding agents are evolving continually and new formulations claim to provide superior results. The presentations takes a critical view of current systems, and identifies strengths and weaknesses of current tooth colour restoratives.

Learning objectives:
1. Reviewing the pros and cons of modern restorative systems
2. Techniques for achieving optimal results with contemporary products
3. Treatment alternatives with direct and indirect restorations

About Dan
Prof. Dan Nathanson is Chair of the Department of Restorative Sciences & Biomaterials at the School of Dental Medicine of Boston University. After receiving his dental degree from the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, Israel, he completed postdoctoral training in restorative dentistry and dental materials at Harvard School of Dental Medicine & Forsyth Institute in Boston, and a certificate in prosthodontics and a Master’s degree in public health from Boston University.

In addition to his academic position he maintains a part time practice limited to prosthodontics.

Prof. Nathanson is Past President of the American Academy of Esthetic Dentistry, and Past President of the International Federation of Esthetic Dentistry (IFED), a Fellow in the Academy of Prosthodontics, the Academy of Dental Materials, and is currently President of the Society for Color and Appearance in Dentistry (SCAD).

With a primary research interest in restorative and prosthetic materials, Dr. Nathanson has published numerous articles, research abstracts and textbook chapters. His current research involves new materials and technologies for fixed prosthodontics, resin restoratives, dental cements & adhesives.
The changing face of restorative, paediatric dentistry

Evidence suggests that intracoronal restorative techniques in the primary dentition often fail and the suggestion has even been made that it is not worth restoring the primary dentition at all. There is no doubt that treatment methods such as pulpotomies and stainless steel crowns provide high success rates, however they are often not practiced once students graduate, with difficult patient management often being cited as the reason.

Dental therapists are commonly left struggling to manage children without access to sedation or anaesthesia, so should we be rethinking some of our restorative techniques, particularly when the level of cooperation is poor?

New techniques are available and are being practiced, but what is the current evidence their effectiveness? This presentation will weigh up the existing evidence to give some pragmatic advice for restoring primary teeth.

About Sally

Sally is employed as a Staff Specialist in Paediatric Dentistry at the Children's Hospital at Westmead and Westmead Centre for Oral Health.

She was born in the UK and completed her BDS at Liverpool in 1986. Having completed her Fellowship at the Royal College of Surgeons Edinburgh, she was employed as lecturer in Paediatric Dentistry at the University of Liverpool, a post that she held until moving to Sydney in 2002. During that time she completed a Master’s degree, together with the UK Specialist Training Pathway in Paediatric Dentistry and was awarded the Intercollegiate Specialty Fellowship in 2002.

Sally has lectured widely in the UK, Ireland and Australasia on the issues of management of anxiety in children and use of hypnosis, dental trauma and care of the primary dentition.

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Dr Sally Hibbert
Paediatric Dentist, Australia
“responsibility for infection prevention and control belongs to all team members”

Megan Sharpe
Professional Service Manager, Henry Schein Dental

Use it, clean it, sterilise it … instrument reprocessing, it’s that easy!
An overview of instrument reprocessing management – take this opportunity to ensure you meet current compliance recommendations and requirements.

Overall responsibility for infection prevention and control belongs to all team members; as such many of the associated duties may be delegated, but as you know the accountability cannot and belongs to you as the Therapist/Hygienist.

Meg will outline and review a ‘60 Minute Checklist for Infection Prevention and Control’ compliance. Check that your validation process (ensure things work as they should) is current and that you have appropriate; documentation of the process, correct classification and management of instruments, preparation for sterilisation, packaging, handling and storage etc.

Some things have changed over the years, but in many ways for the better – it is important that we get ‘back to the basics’ with infection prevention and control and the reprocessing of instruments. There is not a requirement for many complex products, but a rationalised range of good efficient products that do what we think they are and fit into the clinical applications for dentistry – which we all know is very, very time focused!

About Megan
Meg is a well known presenter throughout Australia, New Zealand and Pacific Islands and delivers a comprehensive and informative presentation of theory suitable for practical application to everyday clinical practice in the dental setting.

Her extensive knowledge of infection control and sterilisation is delivered in a manner suitable for all members of the dental team and is designed to ensure the practice is in adherence with the required expectations of both the NZDA Code of Practice for Infection Prevention and Control in Dental Practice August 2015, the DCNZ Infection Prevention and Control Practice Standard March 2016

Meg has a clinical background and a passion for dentistry and imparts her knowledge in an interactive and friendly manner ensuring all members of the team are clear about their respective role responsibilities and specific clinician accountability in the overall management of the infectious cycle and the effective reprocessing of instrumentation and equipment, and the management of a validated and reproducible sterilisation process in the most efficient manner.
The power of constructive feedback
Clinical teachers are responsible for ensuring that students perform well in all aspects of their clinical practice and should provide students with constructive feedback to guide their progress. Constructive feedback should be regarded as regular clinical teaching practice and should address aspects of the students’ general and clinical performance.

In this presentation, I will be talking about the different types of constructive feedback that could be useful for clinical teachers in order to promote students’ self-reflection and ways for students to improve their clinical learning.

About Daniel
Daniel graduated as a dentist in his native country, Mexico. He gained his Bachelor of Health Science in Oral Health at the Auckland University of Technology (AUT) and is currently studying towards his Master of Public Health degree. He has been teaching oral health for the last 7 years at AUT. He uses constructive feedback in his teaching, especially in pre-clinical and clinical situations. He believes that providing constructive feedback helps students to identify areas for improvement and reinforces good performance.
Deepa Krishnan
Senior Oral Health Educator, NZDA

Oral Health Promotion – what’s going on?
As oral health professionals we would rather prevent dental disease than try and repair the damage it causes. Dental caries is a significant health problem in New Zealand. Worldwide, there has been insufficient focus on reducing the dietary causes of dental caries. The New Zealand Dental Association is playing an active role in reducing the effects of sugary foods and drinks by targeting on unhealthy food marketing, nutrition labelling, advertising and sports sponsorships. This presentation will discuss new developments, social marketing campaigns and programmes launched recently to improve the oral health of New Zealand.

About Deepa
Deepa completed her BDS from India and her Master’s degree in Public Health from University of Auckland in New Zealand. In the last ten years Deepa has worked in oral health promotion and her passion for population health and prevention of oral diseases are driving force behind her work.

Deepa has been instrumental in developing an oral health toolkit to assist primary care providers to do regular screening for early childhood caries and promote oral health messages. She also played a key role in the development of training programme for caregivers of Older People in New Zealand. In her current role as the senior oral health educator for the NZDA she enjoys designing and implementing various initiatives to promote oral health among all New Zealanders. She also plays an active role in the development of NZDA’s public health policies and strategies.
Speed limits in orthodontics: fact versus fiction

There is an increased demand for fast orthodontic treatment, which has been facilitated by technology advancements of orthodontic appliances, but also by the heavy marketing of so-called ‘fast and easy’ appliances. Claims about fast orthodontics are broadly spread to dentists and to the general public thorough internet and social networks, with very little control of their accuracy. As a result, patient expectations about short treatment time are continuously increasing.

Has new technology actually changed treatment time and the efficiency of orthodontic appliances? This lecture will attempt to answer FAQs regarding treatment time in orthodontics, and to provide the audience with an update of current scientific evidence regarding factors that may affect treatment time in orthodontics and dentofacial orthopedics, including brackets design and methods for acceleration of tooth movement, such as vibration and surgically assisted orthodontics. The role of patient-specific factors for clinical decision-making will also be discussed. Finally, a number of case examples will be illustrated. At the end of this presentation, the participants should be able to distinguish fact from fiction about treatment time in orthodontics.

About Mauro

Mauro Farella is Professor of Orthodontics, Director of the Postgraduate Programme in Orthodontics (Doctorate in Clinical Dentistry) and Associate Dean Postgraduate Studies at the University of Otago, New Zealand. He holds a DDS Degree (University of Naples), a Specialist Degree in Orthodontics (University of Naples), a PhD in Oral Sciences (University of Reggio Calabria), a Specialist Degree in Medical Statistics (University of Milan), and the “Venia Legendi” in Switzerland (University of Zürich). He has also been awarded Certified Membership of the European Board of Orthodontists (Helsinki, Finland).

His current research interests include craniofacial biology, jaw function, and biomechanics in orthodontics. In addition, Mauro Farella is a widely recognised expert in orofacial muscles, bruxism, and temporomandibular joint research. Mauro has been on the Editorial Board of the “Journal of Dental Research”, and is currently on that of the “Journal of Oral Rehabilitation”. He is the recipient of several national and international research prizes, such as the Alan Docking Award from the International Association for Dental Research, and the Sir John Walsh Award, to acknowledge the excellence achieved in dental research.