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- Speaker and event arrangements
- CPR instruction
- Professional presentation skills instruction
- Dental Hygiene Refresher
- Course approval



Joyce Turcotte, RDH, M.Ed., FAADH, President & CEO

A successful entrepreneur and leader in the profession, Joyce also lectures nationally. Teaching, consulting, clinical practice, and professional service are the basis of her career. She has served in leadership positions in two dental hygiene organizations and received honors and awards for her services. Joyce is a clinical instructor at Tunxis Community College and has been teaching dental hygiene and education courses since 1977. Her other recent teaching experiences include an online course in Instructional Strategies for the University of Bridgeport, Fones School. Joyce is a Fellow in the American Academy of Dental Hygiene.

CT REGULATIONS FOR CONTINUING EDUCATION

PLS is an approved CE provider for Dentists, Hygienists and CDAs.

FOR ALL: Federal OSHA regulations require health care workers to take an annual update on blood borne pathogens tailored to their dental office settings. PLS provides an overview of areas to address on this topic as a home study course and awards 2 CEUs.

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FOR RDHs: New regulations are being developed in 2009. CPR (Healthcare Provider Level) is a course prerequisite for local anesthesia and is available through PLS. Contact PLS for further information.

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DENTAL HYGIENE REFRESHER PROGRAM (DHRP) (30 CEUs)*

#6009B

April 23 – 26, 2009

#6009C

(Repeated October 8 – 11, 2009)

Stratford, CT

(travel directions #3)

*40 CEUs in MA

Joyce Turcotte RDH, M.Ed., Course Director See bio on page 1.

This uniquely tailored program, offered several times a year on selected dates, is designed for dental hygienists to update skills and knowledge of current standards for clinical practice. This hands-on program focuses on theory and clinical practice in patient/client care. Many state boards and agencies, with applicant pre-authorization, have accepted this program as a license re-entry requirement in lieu of retaking a regional board and/or for CE credit*. All applicants are pre-qualified and pre-requisites are contingent upon qualifications.

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BASIC LIFE SUPPORT: CPR

Health Care Provider Level (Cert/Recert) (5 CEUs) \$90

#2019B Sunday, April 26, 2009 8:30 am - 1:00 pm

#2019C Sunday, October 11, 2009 8:30 am - 1:00 pm
Stratford, CT (travel directions # 3)

This course includes new techniques and guidelines for:

- Rescue breathing
- CPR
- AED
- Foreign body airway obstruction.



Practicing CPR

Text, AHA certificate, rescue barrier and CEUs are provided. Confirmations, travel directions and reading materials are mailed in advance. Rescue barriers will be available for purchase at the course.

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ULTRASONICS: An Evidence Based Approach to Non Surgical Periodontal Therapy (4 CEUs & continental breakfast) \$110



#019AM Saturday, March 14, 2009 8:30 am – 12:00 pm
Norwalk Inn, Norwalk, CT (travel directions #7)

Speaker: Gail Malone, RDH, BS

Learning objectives:

- Differentiate the advantages and limitations of the various technologies which drive power scaling units.
- Compare and contrast the three E's of hand, sonic, and ultrasonic instrumentation techniques.
- Discuss current research findings which demonstrate the clinical advantages/benefits of ultrasonic instrumentation over manual instrumentation.
- Describe the technology of ultrasonics and define key terminology.
- Identify and assess pretreatment considerations for the use of ultrasonic instrumentation to include patient's medical history, clinical indications, and contraindications.
- Incorporate appropriate pain management techniques to improve patient comfort and efficiency during instrumentation.
- Identify various modifying factors which influence and/or change instrumentation protocols.
- List criteria for the appropriate selection of ultrasonic inserts, both standard and modified.
- **Hands-on Activity:** Demonstrate the correct technique for utilization of the ultrasonic scaler to include insert and power selection, lavage flow, grasp, fulcrum, tip adaptation, and stroke.

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ORAL/FACIAL MODIFICATION: Dental and Medical Implications (3 CEUs) \$80



#C2115 Thursday, March 26, 2009 6:45 – 9:30 pm
Homewood Suites by Hilton, Stratford, CT (travel directions #4)

Speaker: Jane Balavage, RDH, BS

Body art in the form of oral and facial modification is a growing phenomenon in the Western culture especially among the adolescent population. Procedural risks that may include communicable diseases, Trigeminal nerve damage, Bacteremia, and allergic reactions to metals will be discussed.

Learning objectives:

- Identify the procedural risks that can occur with oral/facial piercing.
- Identify the jewelry related manifestations that may occur as a result of oral/facial piercing.
- Provide post piercing home care instructions.
- Explain what home care products should be used following a piercing procedure.
- List the dental and medical risks that can occur short and long term – piercing, tattooing, grills.
- Describe the oral manifestations of grills.
- List the body art and jewelry related interactions regarding x-rays.

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Medical History and Pharmacology Update - Double Session

#029AP (6 CEUs & breakfast) \$165

Sunday, April 19, 2009 8:00 - 10:45 am & 11:15 am – 2:00 pm
Trumbull Marriott, Trumbull, CT (travel directions #1)

First Session

THE HEALTH HISTORY: Clinical Implications and Medical Emergency Risk Management



Speaker: JoAnn Gurenlian, RDH, PhD

Learning Objectives:

- Identify normal limits of blood pressure, pulse, respiration, and temperature.
- Identify appropriate historical or follow-up questions for positive responses on the health history.
- Determine clinical implications for a variety of drugs and supplements.
- Determine modifications to the oral healthcare treatment plan based on positive responses to questions dealing with medical conditions.
- Describe the use of the health history to prevent medical emergencies.
- Describe management strategies for a variety of emergency situations, including:
 - loss of consciousness/airway obstruction
 - cardiovascular emergencies
 - stress-related/non-stress related emergency situations
 - uncontrolled bleeding

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Second Session

THE CHAMBER OF MEDICATION SECRETS:

What Your Patients Don't Know or Aren't Telling You About What's in Their Medicine Cabinet



Speaker: Thomas Viola, RPh

Our patients continue to medicate and self-medicate with a variety of prescription and non-prescription products, unaware of potentially serious dental and systemic drug interactions, contraindications, and adverse effects. This course is designed to provide dental professionals with an overview of the oral and systemic health effects of the most frequently used prescription drugs, non-prescription drugs, herbal supplements and nutraceuticals as well as techniques for successfully obtaining an accurate patient medication history.

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DYNAMICS OF COMMUNICATION IN HEALTHCARE DELIVERY (3 CEUs) \$80



#C2116 Wednesday, April 29, 2009 6:45 – 9:30 pm
Ethan Allen Inn, Danbury, CT (travel directions #5)

Speaker: JoAnn Little, RDH, BS, MA Ed.

Learning Objectives:

- Discuss ethical issues of informed consent using case studies.
- Identify the ethical/cultural issues to solve a healthcare problem.
- Understand the ethical bases for culturally sensitive care.
- Identify practice settings that welcome, respect and value people of all cultures, races, genders and ethnic backgrounds.
- List steps that ensure diversity is reflected in all activities, including planning, decision-making and delivery of services in the process of care.

Support Sponsorship provided by 3M ESPE Preventive Care

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Please Save These Dates. Review course details and register online in 2009

PERIODONTAL THERAPY AND RISK MANAGEMENT* (6 CEUs and lunch) \$165



#039AP Wednesday, September 23, 2009 8:00 am – 3:00 pm
Water's Edge Resort, Westbrook, CT (travel directions #2)

Speaker: **Rebecca Wilder, RDH, MS**

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LOOK FOR THE SILENT KILLER: Oral Cancer Exam Technique and Technology (2 CEUs) \$60



#C2117 Thursday, October 1, 2009 7:00 – 9:00 pm
Holiday Inn, North Haven, CT (travel directions #6)

Speaker: **Barbara Dawidjan, RDH, M.Ed.**

Sponsor: *3M ESPE Preventive Care*



TEENAGER'S HEALTH ISSUES- WHAT THEIR MOUTHS ARE TELLING YOU BUT THEY'RE NOT (3 CEUs) \$85



#C2118 Thursday, October 15, 2009 6:45 – 9:30 pm
Ethan Allen Inn, Danbury, CT (travel directions #5)

Speaker: **Linda Blackiston, RDH, BS**

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I. TOTAL HEALTH: With a Discussion into Osteoporosis & Osteonecrosis of the Jaw II. ENAMEL THERAPY: The Next Generation of Care (4 CEUs) \$110



#049AM Sunday, October 25, 2009 9:00 am – 1:00 pm
Trumbull Marriott, Trumbull, CT (travel directions #1)

Speaker: **Maria Perno Goldie, RDH, MS**

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DENTAL ASPECTS OF CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION INCLUDING DETECTING AND REPORTING ABUSE* (3 CEUs) \$85



#059AM Saturday, November 14, 2009 9:00 am – Noon
Courtyard Marriott, Waterbury, CT (travel directions #9)

Speaker: **Dr. Henry Lee**

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Home Study CE Course

OSHA TRAINING FOR THE DENTAL HEALTH CARE WORKER (2 CEUs)



By **Cathie Collier, RDH, B.Ed.**; Practicing Hygienist, Corporate Consultant, CPR and Clinical Instructor and National Lecturer. (see inside cover for course approval and credits)

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Educational Objectives

1. Understand training regulations as established and recommended by OSHA and the CDC.
2. Identify essential practices that reduce the risk of disease transmission.
3. Choose personal protective equipment in accordance with CDC recommendations.
4. Identify and implement work practice and engineering controls in the dental setting.

Training Regulations

Occupational Health and Safety Administration (OSHA) compliance is mandatory for all dental facilities. They regulate State and Federal health and safety laws with their primary concern being the employee. The Center for Disease Control (CDC) establishes the guidelines and recommendations to assist with OSHA compliance. The CDC's primary concern is with the health and safety of the employee and the client. (1)

Annual training of employees assures consistency in maintaining a safe and healthy work environment. The owner of the practice is responsible to provide training, which can be provided on a variety of levels. This article serves as a means of training for compliance. A qualified agency or employee that is familiar with microbiology, modes of disease transmission, infection control, safety procedures and products can also provide training. (2) Upon completion of training, employees must receive a certificate or sign a training log indicating that training has occurred. Training should happen before the initial assignment of an employee or whenever changes occur at the work place. The information obtained for this article is in accordance with guidelines of the CDC and OSHA. Further information regarding regulation and guidelines may be obtained from their perspective sites. (1,2)

Introduction

Dental healthcare workers (DHCW) are at risk for exposure and injury. A sound work environment is essential for employees. Record keeping, Hazards Communication and the Bloodborne Pathogens Standards Act are the three main categories for OSHA compliance. This article will address a section of the Bloodborne Pathogens Standards Act. The program aims to assist in the reduction of exposure, disease transmission and injury to an employee.

The goal of an infection control program should be to maintain human host resistance, reduce or kill the number of organisms, or stop the path of an organism before it enters a host. Standard precautions should be incorporated to minimize or eliminate contact with blood, all body fluids (except sweat), non-intact skin, and mucous membranes.

Immunization is the first line of defense. DHCW should be aware of the span of contagious diseases for which immunization is recommended. The Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices provides the national guidelines. Immunization policies for the DHCW should include current state and federal regulations as well as recommendations from the U.S. Public Health Services and professional organizations. (1) Hepatitis, TB, Influenza, Measles, Mumps and Rubella are identified as just a few infectious diseases for which immunization is required.

Hand Hygiene

Antimicrobial soap or alcohol based hand rub are acceptable by the CDC. Noncompliance of proper hand washing is associated with infection and outbreaks. The type of hand washing depends on the type of procedure. Non surgical hand washing is recommended for 15 seconds. Surgical hand scrubs should last

2 minutes including arms. Hands should be washed before and after treating each patient and before donning gloves. When utilizing hand rub products apply adequate amount to the palm of one hand and rub hands together for 10 – 15 seconds. (1) Even with the most thorough hand cleansing, bare handed touching of inanimate objects like faucets or sink areas is likely to recontaminate hands.

Soap is recommended when hands are visibly soiled. Hand rubs are recommended when water is not available or if the public water supply is contaminated. (1)

Frequent hand washing, hand care products and contact with dental materials can compromise skin integrity. A product's range of effectiveness and safety should be considered. Hand soaps containing chlorhexidine, iodine, iodophors, PCMX and triclosan are considered broad spectrum, persistent and fast acting. Alcohol based hand rubs containing 60% – 95% ethanol or isopropanol alcohol are proficient. Although effective, these products can dry and irritate skin. (1)

Lotions can help to minimize irritation, however, information should be obtained from lotion manufacturers to determine the interaction between lotions, gloves, and dental products. Also, take into consideration that skin integrity is compromised when chapped, irritated, or when abrasion or open wounds are present.

Soap and hand care products should be stored in disposable closed containers or closed containers that are washed and dried before refilling. Do not add soap or lotion to top off container.

Keep nails well groomed. Nail edges that are rough or sharp can compromise glove integrity. Artificial nails can also create leakage of gloves and make glove donning more difficult. Jewelry can harbor bacterial growth and compromise the wearing of gloves. (1)

Personal Protective Equipment (PPE)

PPE refers to gloves, eyewear, mask, face shield, lab coats and gowns. These items should fit properly and be fluid and impact resistant. Cross contamination occurs when PPE items are touched and adjusted during procedures. Single use PPE should be properly removed and disposed of when visibly soiled or torn. PPE should only be worn in designated work related areas.

Gloves are worn to minimize contamination of hands and the transfer of microorganisms. Due to the possibility of microscopic defects in gloves, hand washing is still essential. Gloves that properly conform to the hands and fingers will increase tactile sensitivity, reduce cramping and possible injury. Glove integrity does diminish over time with types of procedures and materials used.

There are a variety of physical reactions that may occur with contact to latex, chemicals, masks or soaps used in the dental setting. Contact dermatitis is classified as "irritant" or "allergic." Irritant dermatitis is common and non-allergic, appearing as dry itchy skin at the point of contact. Allergic dermatitis often manifests as a rash appearing hours after contact and is similar to irritant dermatitis.

Latex hypersensitivity, which affects both patients and DHCW, is the most serious of all reactions. Signs and symptoms may include a runny nose, sneezing, a scratchy throat, and itchy eyes, progressing to coughing, wheezing, anaphylaxis and death.

Prevention of latex allergies is reduced with a comprehensive medical history, and the use of powder free, low allergen and latex free products. Schedule patients with latex irritants early in the day before the latex allergens become airborne. Have Epi-pens or Benadryl in a first aid kit and know proper use and administration.

An operator mask should have a rating of greater than 95% filtration rate to protect against both large and small airborne particles. The mask should fit firmly around nose, mouth, and sides and should be changed when moist or wet to avoid a reduction of airflow. Avoid touching the front where debris has landed when working or removing the mask. An operator mask should also be worn when wearing a face shield.

For full barrier protection over uniforms, gowns/lab coats should be a fifty percent mixture of cotton and polyester or sixty/forty percent fluid resistant material. These garments should have long sleeves and a high collar. Fluid resistant gowns can release bacteria on contact and should not be worn outside of the operator. Cotton gowns require proper laundering services.

Eyewear is vital for the patient, as well as the employee, and should fit snugly to face and brow area. Clean and disinfect eyewear according to manufacturer's instructions after use, or when visibly soiled.

According to the CDC, the best sequence for wearing PPE, is to put on the gown first, mask, glasses and gloves last. To remove the PPE, the sequence is gloves, glasses, gown and mask.

The DHCW'S overall safety increases when incorporating work practice and engineering controls. Work practice controls refer to behaviors or the way we practice. Examples in this category include single handed needle recapping, use mirrors, tongue depressors or cheek retractors, immediate removal of burs at point of use. Engineering controls are the utilization of devices that eliminate or isolate a hazard. Examples here include: utilization of forceps to retrieve gauze or cotton rolls, needle recapping device, sharps container, ultrasonic cleaners, and instrument cassettes. (1,2)

References: (1) MMWR 2003 report, Dec. 19, 200/Vol. 52/No.RR-17

(2) www.OSAP.org, OSAP, Infection Control in Dentistry, Vol.7, No. 4 August 2008

Questions

1. OSHA training should be provided:
 - A. annually
 - B. upon initial assignment
 - C. both of the above
2. Which feature is part of an infection control goal?
 - A. Maintain host resistance
 - B. Contain microorganisms to just the operator
 - C. Applying lotion to your skin
3. Which of the following is considered the best line of defense?
 - A. Proper hand washing
 - B. Immunization
 - C. Proper selection of PPE
4. How long should surgical hand washing be preformed?
 - A. 5 minutes
 - B. 2 minutes
 - C. 15 seconds
5. Which type of hand cleansers is recommended to use if the water supply is contaminated?
 - A. Alcohol based hand rub
 - B. Antimicrobial hand soap and lotion
 - C. Both are acceptable for use
6. Frequent hand washing helps maintain skin integrity.
 - A. True
 - B. False
7. It is considered safe to reuse gloves.
 - A. True
 - B. False
8. Which statement best describes an allergic dermatitis?
 - A. The reaction occurs hours after contact with product
 - B. This reaction often results in the death of a patient
 - C. The signs include sneezing and itchy eyes
9. Which of the following can reduce the risk of latex allergic reactions?
 - A. Schedule the patient in the evening when there are less people in the office.
 - B. Utilize latex free products
 - C. Incorporate proper ventilation in the operator

10. To block large and small airborne particles the filtration rate of a mask should be:
- Less than 50%
 - Greater than 75%
 - Greater than 95%
11. Which of the following statement is true regarding masks?
- When applying PPE, mask should be put on and removed first
 - It is safe to remove a mask from the front
 - Masks should be worn when using a face shield
12. Which statement best applies when selecting PPE?
- Proper fit reduces the chance for exposure
 - Fluid resistant gowns can be washed and reused.
 - Neither statement applies
13. It is safe to wear a fluid resistant gown outside of the working area.
- True
 - False
14. Which of the following is not considered a work practice control?
- Single handed recapping
 - Instrument cassettes
 - Using a sharps container
15. Which of the following is considered to be an engineering control?
- Ultra sonic instrument cleaners
 - Two handed recapping
 - Removing burs from hand pieces at point of use

Answer Sheet

(70 is passing) AGD code: 148

Completely fill in the circle of the letter that best answers the question. Only one answer per item.

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