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VIRTUAL WOUND CARE EVENTS

————— MARCH 11, 2022

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Calling all wound care professionals:

With a busy day-to-day schedule, it can be difficult to take time off from work to attend a multi-day conference; the expense of registration fees, and travel and accommodation fees if it is destination based, can make attendance even more difficult. That is why *WoundSource*, the world's definitive source of wound care production information, is offering WoundCon, a **free**, online virtual wound care conference and expo that brings the latest wound care education direct to your computer, tablet, or phone.

WoundCon Spring is a one-day conference scheduled for March 11, 2022, from 7:00AM to 7:15PM EST (New York) and is free to all licensed health care professionals. Attendees can join for a single CME session or stay for the entire day and participate in a day of education and activities. You can also access two days of pre-conference symposia, as well as WoundCon on-demand through March 25, 2022, to view any sessions you missed during the live conference.

Still not sure WoundCon is the right conference for you? Here are a few of the benefits of attending WoundCon:

- Free registration for licensed health care professionals
- Up to 15.75* hours of CE/CME
- 16 dynamic CME webinar sessions from the top educators in wound care on the latest topics such as:
 - o Surgical site infection prevention and management
 - o Wound assessment in patients of color
 - o Prevention and management of diabetic foot problems
 - o Electrical stimulation and wound healing
 - o Adipose tissue transplantation and wound healing
- Networking opportunities
- Interactive features including an online exhibit hall and knowledge-based games and activities with prizes

We know your time is valuable — but so is staying up to date on wound care best practices. On behalf of the entire WoundCon team, we hope you'll take the time to register and learn about the advances in wound care today so you can apply it to your practice tomorrow.

Sincerely,



Catherine T. Milne, APRN, MSN, ANP/ACNS-BC, CWOCN-AP



Jayesh Shah, MD, MHA

Co-chairs of WoundCon

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Agenda

7:00AM – 8:00AM EST	Innovation Theatre (non-accredited)
8:00AM – 9:00AM EST	<p>Treatment Algorithms for the Care of Burns Paul M. Glat, MD, FACS</p> <p>Dressed to the Nines — Calcium Alginate Top Tips Catherine T. Milne, APRN, MSN, ANP/ACNS-BC, CWOCN-AP</p> <p>On the Cutting Edge: Surgical Site Infection Prevention and Management Karen Ousey, PhD, FRSB, RGN, FHEA, CMgr MCMI</p>
9:00AM – 10:00AM EST	<p>Assessment of Skin of Color Carla P. Clements, PhD(c), MSN, CRNP Linda Cowan, PhD, ARNP, FNP-BC, CWS Shantia McCoy-Jones, PhD(c), MSN, RN, CRNP, CWCN</p> <p>The Role of Micronized Purified Flavonoid Fractions as Part of Standard of Care for Management of Venous Leg Ulcers: The Published Data M. Mark Melin, MD</p> <p>Heel Ulcers, Diabetic Ulcers or Pressure Injuries: What’s in a Name? Jayesh Shah, MD, MHA</p>
10:00AM – 12:00PM EST	EXHIBIT HALL OPEN
12:00PM – 1:00PM EST	<p>Evidence-Based Prevention and Management of Diabetic Foot Problems Andrew J. M. Boulton, MD, DSC (HON), FACP, FRCP</p> <p>Managing Wound Complications after Breast Reconstruction Helen Gelly, MD, FACCWS, FUHM, UHM/ABPM</p> <p>Are You in for a Shock? The Role of Electrical Stimulation in Wound Healing Rose Hamm, PT, DPT, CWS, FACCWS</p>
1:00PM – 2:30PM EST	EXHIBIT HALL OPEN

2:30PM – 3:30PM EST

Under Pressure — Avoiding Complications with Negative Pressure Wound Therapy

Kara Couch, MS, CRNP, CWS

Surgical Offloading for Diabetic Foot Ulcers

Alton R. Johnson Jr., DPM, FACPM, DABPM, CWSP

Preoperative Care of the Ostomy Patient — Preventing Stoma-Related Complications

April Lumpkins, MSN, AGACNP-BC, CWOCN, CFCN

3:30PM – 5:30PM EST

EXHIBIT HALL OPEN

5:30PM – 6:30PM EST

Adipose Tissue Transplantation and Its Role in Wound Healing

Edward Gronet, MD

Let Food Be Thy Medicine — Implications of Nutrition and DFU Management Consensus

Maritza Molina, RDN

The Wound Bed Preparation Paradigm

R. Gary Sibbald, BSc, MD, FRCPC (Med, Derm), MACP, FAAD, MEd, FAPWCA, D.Sc. (Hons)

6:30PM – 7:15PM EST

A “Wound” to the Wise — Practical Tips and Tricks of Wound Care

Speakers pending

Closing Remarks

Session Abstracts

8:00AM – 9:00AM EST

Treatment Algorithms for the Care of Burns

Paul M. Glat, MD, FACS

1.00 CME Credits | 1.00 Contact Hours

Burns are a major public health concern, with injuries ranging from mild to life-threatening. Although they share similarities with any wound a clinician might treat, they also present unique challenges. Through real-world burn cases, this session will examine key elements in caring for patients' burns.

Dressed to the Nines — Calcium Alginate Top Tips

Catherine T. Milne, APRN, MSN, ANP/ACNS-BC, CWOCN-AP

1.00 CME Credits | 1.00 Contact Hours

Alginate wound dressings are non-woven, non-adhesive pads and ribbons composed of natural polysaccharide fibers or xerogel derived from seaweed. On contact with exudate, these dressings form a moist gel through a process of ion exchange. First in the Deep Dive into Dressings series, this session will provide a case-based examination of the wound types best suited for the use of calcium alginates and tips and tricks to optimize their effectiveness.

On the Cutting Edge: Surgical Site Infection Prevention and Management

Karen Ousey, PhD, FRSB, RGN, FHEA, CMgr MCMI

1.00 CME Credits | 1.00 Contact Hours

Surgical site infections (SSIs) are an ever-increasing phenomenon worldwide due to various factors. SSI morbidity and mortality are often significant, and their surgical or medical management is often complex. Improved guidelines and strategies for managing at-risk patients can support clinicians' efforts to reduce the risk of SSI development. This session will also underscore the importance of wound management including frequent wound cleaning, appropriate dressings, dressing changes and patient education.

9:00AM – 10:00AM EST

Assessment of Skin of Color

Carla P. Clements, PhD(c), MSN, CRNP

Linda Cowan, PhD, ARNP, FNP-BC, CWS

Shantia McCoy-Jones, PhD(c), MSN, RN, CRNP, CWCN

1.00 CME Credits | 1.00 Contact Hours

Health care professionals will be caring for an increasingly diverse population of ethnic backgrounds and skin colors. Skin color is particularly important in detecting cyanosis and staging pressure injuries. To provide high-quality care for skin of color, the body of knowledge pertaining to appropriate methods for assessing skin of color across the entire continuum must increase. This session will provide practical recommendations for assessing skin of color.

Session Abstracts (cont'd)

The Role of Micronized Purified Flavonoid Fractions as Part of Standard of Care for Management of Venous Leg Ulcers: The Published Data

M. Mark Melin, MD

1.00 CME Credits | 1.00 Contact Hours

Flavonoids are the most abundant bioactive compounds all around the world and are emerging as an important source of new wound healing therapies. Most wound healing medicinal plants possess multiple flavonoids that act synergistically or collectively. Flavonoids also have venotonic and lymphotonic properties and act on leukocytes and endothelium, resulting in decreased inflammation and permeability. This session will examine and evaluate published data related to the role of micronized purified flavonoid fractions (MPFF/diosmin/hesperidin) as part of standard of care for management of venous leg ulcers.

Heel Ulcers, Diabetic Ulcers or Pressure Injuries: What's in a Name?

Jayesh Shah, MD, MHA

1.00 CME Credits | 1.00 Contact Hours

The establishment of a correct diagnosis is relative to established guidelines and reinforces all subsequent therapeutic activity. Complications can arise when nomenclatures overlap, as is the case with diabetic foot ulceration, heel ulceration and pressure injuries on the foot occurring in people with diabetes. In such cases, clinicians must ensure that patients receive a care plan that aligns both the wound causation and the underlying pathology. Patient care can then be optimized to include appropriate assessments, management, and general foot and skin care.

12:00PM – 1:00PM EST

Evidence-Based Prevention and Management of Diabetic Foot Problems

Andrew J. M. Boulton, MD, DSC (HON), FACP, FRCP

1.00 CME Credits | 1.00 Contact Hours

According to data from the World Health Organization, lower extremity complications of diabetes are a top 10 contributor to the disability burden worldwide. Evidence suggests that adhering to evidence-based guidelines can significantly reduce the incidence of diabetes-related lower extremity complications. This session will illustrate the importance of prompt and appropriate evidence-based management of diabetic foot ulcers, including local wound care, use of mechanical offloading, treatment of infection and indications for revascularization.

Managing Wound Complications after Breast Reconstruction

Helen Gelly, MD, FACCWS, FUHM, UHM/ABPM

1.00 CME Credits | 1.00 Contact Hours

Patients and clinicians are frequently confronted with wound complications after breast reconstruction, such as surgical site infections, seromas, wound dehiscence and wound necrosis. These complications possess a diverse etiology, and, therefore, management necessitates a multifactorial approach. This session will provide decision-making guidelines for operative and non-operative interventions including the use of negative pressure wound therapy, acellular dermal dressings, advanced wound dressings and hyperbaric oxygen therapy.

Session Abstracts (cont'd)

Are You in for a Shock? The Role of Electrical Stimulation in Wound Healing

Rose Hamm, PT, DPT, CWS, FACCWS

1.00 CME Credits | 1.00 Contact Hours

Dubbed the endogenous “skin battery,” the wound healing process is influenced by our skin’s endogenous electric potential. In undamaged skin, a natural electrical potential of 10–60 mV between the epidermal and subepidermal layer exists. Conversely, transepithelial voltage fundamentally increases around a wound, producing a voltage difference between the wound site and the undamaged skin ranging from 100 to 150 mV/mm. These endogenous electrical fields play an essential role in wound healing, with resulting endogenous currents acting as a signal for cellular migration that in tandem help heal wounds. This phenomenon motivates the exploration into the use of electrical stimulation (ES). This session explores the effects of ES on the cellular mechanisms of wound healing and the usefulness of ES in treating acute and chronic wounds.

2:30PM – 3:30PM EST

Under Pressure — Avoiding Complications with Negative Pressure Wound Therapy

Kara Couch, MS, CRNP, CWS

1.00 CME Credits | 1.00 Contact Hours

Negative pressure wound therapy (NPWT) involves the application of local subatmospheric pressure to a wound. It is widely used in skin defects, active infection and surgical reconstruction. Because NPWT is a valuable and dynamic tool in the treatment of many types of wounds, clinicians should have a heightened awareness of potential pitfalls that may impair its use. This session will examine five pitfalls of NPWT use and how to avoid them.

Surgical Offloading for Diabetic Foot Ulcers

Alton R. Johnson Jr., DPM, FACPM, DABPM, CWSP

1.00 CME Credits | 1.00 Contact Hours

When conservative offloading options have failed and patients are at risk of limb loss, surgical offloading may provide an option to decrease healing time, reduce recurrence rates, and remove or reduce deformities in the patient with diabetes. In a case-based format, this session will delve into decision-making on when surgical intervention for the diabetic foot should be considered and operative techniques for offloading ulcers.

Preoperative Care of the Ostomy Patient — Preventing Stoma-Related Complications

April Lumpkins, MSN, AGACNP-BC, CWOCN, CFCN

1.00 CME Credits | 1.00 Contact Hours

An intestinal ostomy is an artificial bowel opening created on the skin, the complications of which can be associated with significant morbidity. Complications — including infection, parastomal abscess, hernia, dermatological conditions, stoma necrosis, stenosis, retraction and prolapse — negatively affect the quality of life of ostomates. Available data suggests that preoperative care and education by wound and ostomy therapists significantly reduce early stoma-related complications. In contrast, a lack of preoperative care was found to be a significant risk factor in problematic stomas. This session will provide approaches for preoperative care in patients undergoing ostomy surgery to reduce the burden of stoma-related complications.

Session Abstracts (cont'd)

5:30PM – 6:30PM EST

Adipose Tissue Transplantation and Its Role in Wound Healing

Edward Gronet, MD

1.00 CME Credits | 1.00 Contact Hours

Adipose tissue, once considered a simple inert tissue functioning as insulation and energy storage, is now seen as one of the largest endocrine organs in the body, containing a variety of cell types, with potential applications for regenerative medicine. The adipose-derived stem cells found in fat grafts are hypothesized to aid in wound healing by means of differentiation into fibroblasts and keratinocytes and the release of pro-healing growth factors. This session will investigate the promising potential of autologous fat grafting in wound healing.

Let Food Be Thy Medicine — Implications of Nutrition and DFU Management Consensus

Maritza Molina, RDN

1.00 CME Credits | 1.00 Contact Hours

Nutrition is a critical component of the wound healing process but is not often the first thing clinicians consider when treating patients with a diabetic foot ulcer (DFU). In this context, nutrition plays a key role in immune function, malnutrition, glycemic control, and weight loss and weight maintenance. This session will provide an overview of a consensus and guidance for nutrition interventions in adults with diabetic foot ulcers.

The Wound Bed Preparation Paradigm

R. Gary Sibbald, BSc, MD, FRCPC (Med, Derm), MACP, FAAD, MEd, FAPWCA, D.Sc. (Hons)

1.00 CME Credits | 1.00 Contact Hours

Wound bed preparation is a well-established concept, and the TIME framework has been developed as a practical tool to assist practitioners when assessing and managing patients with wounds. Wound Bed Preparation (WBP) is a paradigm to optimize chronic wound treatment. This holistic approach examines the treatment of the cause and patient-centered concerns to determine whether a wound is healable, a maintenance wound or nonhealing. This session will provide an overview of key changes in the 2021 update of the WBP paradigm designed to facilitate knowledge translation in the clinical setting and improve patient outcomes.

6:30PM – 7:15PM EST

A “Wound” to the Wise — Practical Tips and Tricks of Wound Care

Speakers pending

0.75 CME Credits | 0.75 Contact Hours

The “Wound” to the Wise segment will feature dynamic and short pearls of wisdom from each of the course faculty in the form of practical, digestible takeaways to help you optimize patient care. We invite you to actively be part of the WoundCon agenda as we roll out this new and exciting segment for all future WoundCons. Details to come on how to join the fun and have your “Wound” to the Wise featured during an upcoming WoundCon event.

Accreditation

Intended Learners

This conference is designed for physicians, nurses, physical therapists, podiatrists and dietitians across all practice settings involved in the prevention, treatment and management of patients with wounds.

Learning Objectives

After completing this activity, participants should be able to:

- Identify current evidence-based concepts in wound management
- Apply essential elements of wound management in a variety of patient settings
- Explore the evidence base behind wound management interventions

Activity Overview

This interactive educational conference will occur virtually on March 11, 2022. This enduring material will be available for on-demand access for two weeks following the virtual conference.

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Planning Committee

The planning committee comprises Cathy Milne, APRN, MSN, ANP/ACNS-BC, CWOCN-AP; Jayesh Shah, MD, MHA; and Samantha Conforti, Molly Hewitt and Greaton Sellers from NACCME.

Clinical Reviewers

The clinical reviewers for this activity are:

- **Cathy Milne, APRN, MSN, ANP/ACNS-BC, CWOCN-AP**, Connecticut Clinical Nursing Associates, Bristol, Connecticut
- **Jayesh Shah, MD, MHA**, President, South Texas Wound Associates, PA; Assistant Professor, Dept. of Family Medicine, UT Health; Associate Professor, University of the Incarnate Word Osteopathic School, San Antonio, Texas

Nurse Planner

The nurse planner for this activity is **Susie Seaman, NP, MSN, CWOCN**, Nurse Practitioner, Susie Seaman Wound Care Consulting, San Diego, California.

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Dear

I would like to attend WoundCon®, an online virtual wound care conference and expo, on March 11, 2022, from 7:00AM to 7:15PM EST. The conference theme is “Learn today, apply tomorrow” and promises to provide up-to-date education on evidence-based wound care practices. The conference features 16 CME sessions on a variety of wound care-related topics, networking with colleagues, a wound care product exhibition, virtual poster hall, and a number of other educational resources and features.

The WoundCon presentations are facilitated by leading wound educators and are on topics such as surgical site infection, electrical stimulation and wound healing, and wound assessment in patients of color, which are directly related to issues we have experienced in our facility.

Below is the list of sessions I’m most interested in attending:

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There is no cost for health care providers to register for WoundCon, and because it is a virtual conference, there are also no costs for travel or accommodations. I will require no sponsorship from the facility to attend, only permission to take time off to attend the sessions. The free registration includes full access to the conference, including all presentations, the exhibit hall, and all networking opportunities. I will have the opportunity to earn up to 5.75 CE/CME credit hours if I attend only the live event and up to 15.75 credit hours total if I also attend the on-demand sessions, which will be made available for 14 days after the live event.

Please visit the conference website at www.woundcon.com for full information on the speakers, topics and CE/CME credit opportunities.

In summary, taking advantage of the opportunity to attend WoundCon and gain knowledge in the areas listed above would be a wise investment in our organization. This educational experience will expand the evidence base for my practice and allow me to better treat the patients in my care. Please let me know whether you will be able to approve my time off to attend this conference.

Sincerely,