Living Well with Dementia...

facing challenges &
finding solutions

discovering
new ideas and techniques to bring
wholeness and joy
into the lives of those with dementia and into dementia care

June 16 & 17, 2008
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featuring presentations by thought leaders

☞ P.K. Beville
☞ Taher Zandi, Ph.D.
☞ Earl Zimmerman, Ph.D., Robert Gillen, Ph.D., and Elizabeth Smith-Boivin

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See what’s just over the horizon in elder care. Meet with colleagues from across the state. Encounter new points of view and new expectations for those challenged by dementia. Allow your compassion to expand and refine your already admirable skills.

Keynote Speaker

Taher Zandi, Ph.D.
“Managing Dementia Disorder after Diagnosis: Maximizing Life Quality”

Taher Zandi, Ph.D., is a SUNY Distinguished Professor of Psychology and the Director of the Alzheimer’s Disease Assistance Center at the State University of New York at Plattsburgh. He is also the Director of the Center for Intergenerational Studies and Programs at Plattsburgh State University, where he oversees the operation of several programs and services that the Plattsburgh campus delivers to the local community. These include the Eastern Adirondack Health Care Network, TRAID (Technology Related Assistance for Individuals with Disabilities), a federally funded project which provides awareness and information about the appropriate use of assistive technology by individuals with disabilities; and the Third Age Adult Day Center, which provides respite for caregivers of elderly individuals with dementia or developmental disabilities.

Dr. Zandi received his doctorate in Human Aging and Clinical Neuropsychology from the University of Oklahoma, completed a Post-Doctoral degree in Behavioral Neurology from Emory University and a Post-Doctoral Fellowship in Geriatric Psychiatry from McGill University in Montreal.

Dr. Zandi’s scholarly interests are in the areas of geriatric neuropsychology and health care delivery. He has presented and published more than 300 articles and papers and has attracted more than $10 million in grants and contracts to the Center for Intergenerational Studies and Programs, which he helped to create and chairs.

Teaching interests include the topics of life span development and gerontology. Dr. Zandi enjoys teaching small group seminars in the areas of behavioral neuropsychology and behavioral management of dementia patients. He has also been involved in working with elderly persons who have suffered from intellectual disabilities, which presents an amazing challenge in terms of dementia diagnosis.

Dr. Zandi will address issues faced by health care professionals, including physicians, nurses, therapists, social workers, psychologists, adult care staff, hospice staff, etc., in a variety of settings. He will provide techniques and strategies to use in practical applications in the recognition of behavioral changes in dementia patients, as well as mood and affect changes.

Through discussion and lecture, we will explore the best case scenarios for improving the life quality of the dementia patient.

Special Feature

“Emerging Research in the Diagnosis and Treatment of Alzheimer’s Disease and Dementia”

Tuesday, June 17, 2008  9:00 - 10:30AM

Dr. Earl Zimmerman, M.D., Clinical Director of the Alzheimer’s Center and Director of Clinical Research for the Neurosciences Institute

Robert Gillen, Ph.D., Director of Psychology, Sunnyview Rehabilitation Center and Albany Medical Center

Elizabeth Smith-Boivin, Director of the Anne. B. Goldberg Alzheimer’s Resource Center at Albany Medical Center
Wii aren’t too old to play! ... new visions of identity ... sex ... music
redesigning the environment ... drugs ... the rhythms of life

Even though it may appear that the light in our elders with dementia may be dim, there is plenty we can do to allow them to stay in control and maximize their strengths. Understanding the impact that cognitive functioning has on behavior is essential to treating our elders with dignity and respect. Practical, simple, help for people with Alzheimer’s Disease and dementia will be given along with strategies that will help sensitize caregivers to our elders’ needs. This increased sensitization will result in better care and less intrusive behavioral interventions.

P.K. Beville is founder and CEO of Second Wind Dreams, an international non-profit organization based in Alpharetta, Georgia. Launched in 1997, it aims to fulfill the dreams of those living in elder care communities, thereby enhancing their lives and changing the perception of aging. Second Wind Dreams is currently averaging two dreams a day somewhere in the U.S., Canada or India. She has been featured on CNN, interviewed by NBC Nightly News, the Associated Press, Wall Street Journal, Woman’s Day Magazine, Southern Living Magazine and numerous media about the Dreams program.

P.K. also serves as President and CEO of Geriatric Specialists, a consulting firm specialized in instructing, programming and counseling in all facets of elder care. Having directed development of an innovative system of psychological testing for geriatric residents, she consults with facilities’ staff in the areas of crisis intervention, family counseling, care plan review, and screening of nursing home populations for mental health intervention. Current clients include contracts with Assisted Living Facilities, Georgia Department of Corrections, individual nursing facilities and chains.

P.K. holds a B.S. degree in Psychology from Georgetown College and a Master’s degree in Clinical Psychology from Eastern Kentucky University. Her Post-Graduate work resulted in the development of the Virtual Dementia Tour™, which is currently used in elder care communities, universities and by lawmakers. This dynamic teaching tool helps sensitize people to the plight of dementia and has been shown to result in better care. In 2007 she was named L’Oreal Paris, Woman of Worth award for her volunteer work with Second Wind Dreams.

Join us for a dynamic, interactive panel discussion conducted by the staff of the Alzheimer’s Center and The Neurosciences Institute at Albany Medical Center. The panel will address emerging breakthroughs in the area of diagnosis and treatment of Alzheimer’s Disease and related dementias based on the expertise of Dr. Earl Zimmerman, M.D.; Robert Gillen, Ph.D.; and Elizabeth Smith-Boivin.

Learn:
- why it’s important to differentiate diagnosis and treatment implications
- to identify new medications in Phase 2 & 3 FDA trials
- to incorporate current research into best practice
Promoting Aging in Place for Those with Developmental Disabilities
Paula Casselman, MSW: Alzheimer’s Association
With an estimated 140,000 individuals with Developmental Disabilities (DD) affected by Alzheimer’s disease and related dementias (ADD), home and community based needs are critical to promote aging in place. This session will discuss an innovative program provided in the Finger Lakes region by the Alzheimer’s Association.
Target: Community service and health care professionals

Pitfalls and Perils of Dementia: Assessment and Intervention in the Outpatient Setting
Paula Lester, MD: Winthrop University Hospital; Izchak Kohen, MD: Hillside Zucker Hospital
Patients with advancing dementia in the outpatient setting face a wide range of situations that can put them at increased risk including falls, wandering, driving, dysphagia and institutionalization. This session will discuss the current data, potential interventions and tools to foster discussion with families about such challenging topics.
Target: Health care professionals and caregivers

Creating Livable Environments: Defining what is Meaningful and Homelike
Barbara Speedling, BS: Healthcare Compliance Group, LLC
Explore the relationships between those who give and receive care and how those relationships will shape the quality of life for all concerned, specifically to individuals with cognitive and psychosocial challenges. This session will focus on the nature of person-centered care as it applies to creating a livable environment.
Target: Administrators, managers and caregivers

Therapeutic Rhythmic Activities for Everyday Care*
Concetta Tomaino, DA, MT-BC, LCAT; Luci Butler, MT-BC, NMT; Marlon Sobol, MT-BC, LCAT: Institute for Music and Neurological Function / Beth Abraham Family of Health Services
Therapeutic rhythmic based activities can benefit cognitive, physical and psychosocial outcomes. This session will provide an overview of how to lead successful therapeutic rhythmic based activities to benefit individuals with dementia. Included will be demonstrations that can be used in groups and individuals with moderate to severe dementia.
Target: Administrators, recreation, nurses and CNAs

Developing a Person-Centered Therapeutic Recreation Dementia Program*
Aimee Montgomery Wilson, BA, CTRS; Diana Bishop, RN; Israel Casiano, LPN; Michele Maxwell: Village Nursing Home
Both a person-centered philosophy and therapeutic recreation interventions can benefit nursing home residents with dementia. This session will review how Village Nursing Home has effectively combines these, by changing the culture of care so that direct care workers truly engage their residents in meaningful activities, which increased social interaction and reduces behavioral outbursts and medication utilization.
Target: Administrators, managers, nurses, recreation, educators, and CNAs
(*Shared Presentation – Two presentations for this time slot)

The Alzheimer’s-Dementia Lounge: An Interdisciplinary Dementia Program for the Real World
Erin Bonitto, MS, ADC: Huntington Living Center in collaboration with Gemini Consulting, Inc.
The Lounge is a real world system, being implemented by nursing homes, assisted living and memory care providers across the nation. This session will discuss how the Lounge System has been lauded to significantly reduce wandering and falls, psychotropic use, agitation, combative-ness and sundowning behaviors while requiring no staffing increases or expensive renovations.
Target: All inclusive

Cognitive Behavioral Approaches to Dementia Care: Matching Psychosocial Interventions with the Degree of Cognitive Impairment
Kevin Pertchik, PhD: RG Psychological Services, PC
When it comes to the application of psychosocial and psychotherapeutic interventions with dementia residents, one size does not fit all. This session explores the integration of cognitive-behavioral interventions into resident care is a key way to help dementia residents live well.
Target: Administrators, nurses, social workers, therapists and care team members

Breakout Session 1: Monday 10:45am – 12:00pm

Breakout Session 2: Monday 1:00pm – 2:15pm
Renovating Existing Facilities for Alzheimer’s Patients
Allen Kopelson, AIA, PP; Terry Lastichen, NCIDQ; NK Architects
Renovating existing facilities and having a good design will positively impact the care of dementia residents. This session will explore design opportunities in existing building types, challenges of renovations and the current standards in dementia design.
Target: Administrators and managers

Using “The Dementia Practice Guidelines for Recreational Therapy” to Address Inappropriate Behaviors Related to Dementia – A Two Year Study
Ron Becker, CTRS: Coler-Goldwater Specialty Hospital and Nursing Facility
Understanding and managing behaviors associated with dementia in adults is an ongoing challenge in long-term care. This session will review how an interdisciplinary team used the Need-Driven Behavior model to focus on using recreation and activities to decrease or eliminate inappropriate behaviors.
Target: Administrators, nurses, social workers, therapists and care team members

Making Each Moment Count… One Beat at a Time: Addressing Quality of Life with Live Music Interventions
Alanna Ardito, MT-BC, LCAT; Theresa Hoffman, MT-BC; Bethany Miller, MT-BC; Abigail Unger, MT-BC, LCAT; The Center for Hospice and Palliative Care
Research supports greater benefits with live active music making compared to recorded music or passive listening, which can stimulate memory, self awareness, expression, communication, physical activity, socialization and self-esteem. This session will demonstrate how Life Rhythms utilizes live music interventions for persons with dementia.
Target: All inclusive

‘There’s Someone in There’: Simple Steps for Therapeutic Small Groups
Erin Bonitto, MS, ADC: Huntington Living Center in collaboration with Gemini Consulting, Inc.
Do you or your team secretly “dread” working with the most-impaired and least responsive residents with dementia? Do you sometimes wonder if your standard one-to-one visits are really beneficial? This session will show how Therapeutic Small Group activities can serve almost any resident with dementia.
Target: All inclusive

Breakout Session 3: Monday 2:30pm – 3:45pm

Dining with Dementia
Carole DeBonte, RD, CDN; Leslie Kelly, RD: Morrison Senior Dining
There are many aspects to consider related to dining for individuals with dementia. This session will discuss topics of diet liberalization, finger food concepts, food textures, meal preparation, dining environment and overall nutrition for the elderly population. Learn how to provide an environment and diet that will help promote good nutrition for those with dementia.
Target: Administrators, managers, nurses, dieticians, care team members and CNAs

Dementia Beyond the Drugs: Climbing out of the Box
G. Allen Power, MD, FACP: St. John’s Home
Currently in the U.S. and other industrialized nations, about 40% of elders with dementia in nursing homes are prescribed antipsychotic medication. Recent research has raised serious questions about the safety and efficacy of this approach to behavioral symptoms yet the use of these drugs is rapidly increasing. This session will discuss how the institutional model of care contributes to behavioral symptoms of dementia and how we can use culture change to un-medicate people and help them experience growth and engagement of life.
Target: All inclusive

Environmentally Designed Caregiving for Meaningful Memory Support and More Profound Culture Change
Lorraine Hiatt, PhD: Planning, Research and Design for Aging
A subtle aspect of culture change is the transformation of time: the senior’s and the caregiver’s and the environment is available 24-hours a day. This session looks at actual settings that illustrate creative uses of environmental design for releasing memory potential and how to engage the environment in social and group settings.
Target: Administrators, managers, nurses, therapists, designers, care team members and CNAs
Improving the Effectiveness of Dementia Training for Caregivers in Long Term Care. Results of the Dementia Grant Training Program Entitled “Daughters of Jacob Nursing Home – Improving Quality of Life: Addressing Dementia and Challenging Behaviors* Laura Gargano, MA: Southern New York Association

The goal of the Train-the-Trainer model of dementia training is to improve employee dementia care outcomes as a result of improved knowledge and skill competency achieved through the provision of Train-the-Trainer programs employing multimedia software and creative training methodologies. This session will identify the challenges of bridging the gap between project design and implementation when conducting a facility-based Train-the-Trainer program and to identify methods for the development of solutions.

Target: Administrators, directors of nursing and educators

Effectively Managing Disruptive Behaviors in Patients with Dementia*
Sylvia Williams, MA: Parker Jewish Institute for Healthcare and Rehabilitation

With the widely publicized nursing shortage, health care industry professionals are looking to training education programs to increase satisfaction and retain healthcare workers. This session illustrates how education programs increase satisfaction and retain healthcare workers. Designed to educate nursing assistants in the diagnosis of dementia, increase patient care and decreases behavioral disturbances.

Target: Administrators, directors of nursing and educators

(*Shared Presentation – Two presentations for this time slot)

Creating a ‘Soft Sensory’ Program: The Non-Expert’s Guide to Aromatherapy and Sensory Music
Erin Bonitto, MS, ADC: Huntington Living Center in collaboration with Gemini Consulting, Inc.

Soft Sensory interventions can serve almost any resident with dementia, however many organizations find that these interventions are critical for those residents near the very end of the dementia process. This session demonstrates how a combination of proven, dementia-appropriate aromatherapy, sensory music, and gentle touch can be learned by almost anyone.

Target: All inclusive

Breakout Session 4: Tuesday 10:45am – 12:00pm

Sexuality and Dementia
Gretchen Moore Simmons, MA: Alzheimer’s Association of Northeaster NY

The desire and capability for sexual expression continues throughout life and can contribute to general well-being, although the recognition, even acceptance, of sexual expression among nursing home and adult home residents can be problematic. This session looks at the ethical, legal and practical ramifications of sexuality in an adult care setting.

Target: All inclusive

Training Staff and Family on “Caring Communication at the End of Life”
Debi Hoskinson, MA, ABD; Carol Hegeman, MS: Foundation for Long Term Care

Unlike many end of life education programs that focus only on clinical skills, the train-the-trainer program at Amsterdam Nursing Home focuses on how to improve communication between staff and family members when a resident with dementia is near death. This session will highlight content, implementation issues, training tips and results of the program

Target: Administrators, nurses, social workers, hospice staff, policy makers and CNAs

Energy Portraits
Leiah Bowden: Daughters of Sarah Senior Community

Energy Portraits, a new alternative therapy and staff development tool using art, singing and intuitive energy work helps people open to a larger, more compassionate sense of themselves and others. This session will include a live demonstration of how an Energy Portrait is created.

Target: Educators, therapists and caregivers

‘Wii’ Aren’t Too Old for Video Games
Tara VanBuren, BS, OTR: The Wesley Community; Amy Ripchik, MS, OTR/L: The Wesley Community/Thomas Nicolla Consulting

The Nintendo Wii game system is being used in therapy clinics, nursing homes, adult day care and senior community centers to enhance the quality of life and physical fitness of seniors. This session will discuss how the game offers a variety of skill levels that address endurance, balance, eye-hand coordination and mental agility.

Target: Administrators, managers, nurses, social workers, therapists and CNAs
Breakout Session 4: Tuesday 10:45am – 12:00pm (continued)

Falls Prevention: A Team Approach in Dementia Care
Kathy Nyquist, PT, GCS, LNHA; Leslie Svensson, PT, DPT, GCS: Beechwood Homes
This new multimedia training tool provides the education needed for long term care nursing staff to understand and appropriately address falling that frequently occurs with elderly individuals with cognitive impairment. This session will explore how the implementation of the program can improve dementia skills and reduce falls. Additional benefits include cost savings, job satisfaction, increased retention, improved staff-resident interactions and improved family-resident interactions.
Target: Administrators, managers, nurses, directors of rehabilitation, recreation

Breakout Session 5: Tuesday 1:00pm – 2:15pm

Achieving Best Practices in Palliative Care for Dementia Residents: The Rocky Road to Success
Susan Rosendahl-Masella, PhD; Susan Caccappolo, MSSW, LCSW: Schervier Center for Research in Geriatric Care
The concept of palliative care and the palliative care services available in the nursing home setting, including those services appropriate for dementia residents, is often misunderstood. This session will discuss the components of a quality palliative care program, obstacles to the delivery of palliative care in nursing homes, pain assessment and treatments.
Target: Administrators, educators, palliative care coordinators and care team members

“Pathways to Leadership”: A Proven Program of Management, Leadership and Communication Skills for Long Term Care Charge Nurses
Debi Hoskinson, MA, ABD; Carol Hegeman, MS; Amy Davenport, MSW, PT: Foundation for Long Term Care; Harold Hellman, LMSW; Dr. Susan Smith McKinney Nursing and Rehabilitation Center
This comprehensive training program is designed as a peer mentoring program for new charge nurses but can also be used to teach management leadership and communication skills for all charge nurses. This session offers new ideas about the nature, learning activities and positive outcomes of the program as well as strategies for replicating it successfully.
Target: Administrators, directors of nursing, managers and educators

Spaced Retrieval: Clinical and Practical Considerations for Long Term Care
Ellen Somers, MA, LMHC; Kathryn Kelli Hawver, MA, CCC-SLP; Megan Malone, MA, CCC-SLP: St. Camillus Health and Rehabilitation Center
Spaced Retrieval (SR) is a cognitive technique that can be used with persons with a variety of dementing conditions to improve their recall of important information such as facts, past events and strategies. SR has been successfully used to help individuals with dementia achieve their rehabilitation goals. This session will describe the implementation of SR in rehabilitation therapy departments.
Target: Administrators, directors of nursing, directors of rehabilitation and clinical therapists (PT/OT/SLP)

Best Practices for Dementia Residents with Incontinence
Christina Trombley, RN, MS, LNHA, DNS; Cheryl Thomas, RN; Renee Wersted; Madeline Cafiero, MS, FNP: Kingsway Arms Nursing Center
Urinary incontinence affects an individual’s wellbeing and self-esteem. It often contributes to a resident’s self-imposed restriction on attendance at activities and may contribute to additional problems including skin rashes, pressure ulcers, falls and isolation. This session will provide insights learned to maintain continence or prevent worsening of incontinence in residents with dementia by resident education, movement therapy, exercise, increased body awareness and focused evaluation of urinary health needs.
Target: Administrators, nurses, physicians, clinical therapists and recreation

CNA Care Planning Initiative®
Barbara Pieper, PhD, RN; Joan Dacher, PhD, RN: Daughters of Sarah Nursing Center
Based on the rationale that the staff person who works closest with residents should have formal input into the process of defining care, it is believed that not only would Certified Nursing Assistant (CNA) participation enhance communication about resident status, but also enhance family satisfaction with care. This session will describe an education program designed to facilitate CNA participation at the interdisciplinary resident care conference in long term care through the use of a newly developed Observation Tool.
Target: Administrators, nurses and CNAs
(®This presentation is only 45 minutes long, 1:00pm – 1:45pm)
Conference At A Glance

Monday June 16, 2008

7:00 AM  9:00 AM  Registration & Continental Breakfast
8:00 AM  9:00 AM  Exhibits
9:00 AM  9:15 AM  Conference Introduction
               Institute for Music and Neurologic Function / Beth Abraham Family of Health Services
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         Mark Kissinger,
         Deputy Commissioner,
         Office of Long Term Care, NYS Department of Health
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3:45 PM  5:00 PM  Exhibits
Free Evening

Tuesday June 17, 2008

7:30 AM  9:00 AM  Registration & Continental Breakfast
8:00 AM  9:00 AM  Networking Breakfast for all Grant Projects (Invitation Only)
9:00 AM  10:30 AM Special Feature Presentation
         Earl Zimmerman, PhD, Robert Gillen, PhD, and Elizabeth Smith-Boivin, Alzheimer's Center and Neurosciences Institute at Albany Medical Center
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2:30 PM  3:30 PM  The Lights are Dim but Somebody's Home
                     P.K. Beville, MS, Geriatric Specialists,
                     Second Wind Dreams
3:30 PM  5:00 PM  Implementation of the Virtual Dementia Tour™

Conference Registration Includes

Your conference registration fee includes:
• All program events
• All conference materials
• Monday continental breakfast, seated lunch, coffee/soda/snack break
• Tuesday continental breakfast, buffet lunch, coffee/soda/snack break

CEUs

Application for continuing education has been made to the National Association of Social Workers – New York State Chapter, the National Certification Council for Activity Professionals, the Commission on Dietetic Registration and the New York State Board of Examiners for Nursing Home Administrators.

This continuing nursing education activity has been submitted to the New York State Nurses Association, an accredited approver by the American Nurses Credentialing Center’s Commission on Accreditation.

Approval is pending. A certificate of attendance will be provided upon request.

Cancellations

Conference registrations may be cancelled up to May 19, 2008. The registration fee will be refunded, less a $20 administrative fee. Cancellations must be received in writing (fax 518-456-1563, attn: Lauren Bosela, or e-mail dementiaconference08@daughtersofsarah.org). Substitutes are welcome. Please call (518) 724-3248 for further information.

Questions

Please contact Daughters of Sarah Senior Community at (518) 724-3248, email us at dementiaconference08@daughtersofsarah.org or find us on the web at www.daughtersofsarah.org and click on NYSDOH.

Vendor Exhibits

The conference will host several exhibitors in which registrants can visit on Monday, June 16, 2008. Please visit our website for an updated list of exhibitors. If you are interested in being an exhibitor, please contact us for more information dementiaconference08@daughtersofsarah.org or call (518)724-3248.
Conference Registration Form

NYSDOH Dementia Conference       June 16 & 17, 2008
(Please print or type. You may copy this form for additional registrants)

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[ ] Other ________________________________

Choose Your Sessions (one session per time slot)

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The Virtual Dementia Tour™

Developed by Second Wind Dreams™ and PK. Beville, the tour has been used to sensitize caregivers of elders to the issues of dementia as well as some of the physical problems associated with aging. Each participant will experience what it is like to have dementia by altering their physical and sensory abilities. We hope you can join us for this stimulating and fulfilling experience.

Dates: Monday, June 16, 2008 and Tuesday, June 17, 2008; Time slots available throughout conference (tour takes about 15 minutes)

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- Adult Day Programs  - Home Care
- Community Service Settings  - Hospice

CEUs available for:

- Nursing Home Administrators  - Nurses
- Social Workers  - Dieticians
- Recreation Therapists

For more information on the conference, please visit www.daughtersofsarah.org and click on the conference icon.

We hope to see you there!

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