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SDPhA CALENDAR

Please note: If you are not on our mass e-mail system check our website periodically for district meetings and other upcoming events. They will always be posted at: <http://www.sdpha.org>.

JULY

4 Independence Day

AUGUST

Pharmacist License Renewal Window Opens

2-4 NABP District V Meeting

Duluth Entertainment Convention Center, Duluth, MN

3-4 SDPhA Board Retreat

Pierre, SD

SEPTEMBER

3 Labor Day

4 SDSU College of Pharmacy Back to School Picnic

6:30 pm, Hillcrest Park, Brookings, SD

21-22 SDPhA Annual Convention

Deadwood Gulch Convention Center, Deadwood, SD

30 Pharmacist License Renewal Window Closes

OCTOBER

American Pharmacists Month

6 SDAPT Fall Meeting

Capital University Center, Pierre, SD

8 Native American Day

11-12 South Dakota Infection Prevention Council Annual Conference

Ramkota Hotel, Rapid City, SD

13-17 NCPA Annual Convention and Trade Exposition

San Diego Convention Center, San Diego, CA

19-21 APHA/ASP Midyear Regional Meeting (MRM)

Fargo, ND

21-27 National Hospital and Health-System Pharmacy Week

23 National Pharmacy Technician Day

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DIRECTOR'S COMMENTS

Sue Schaefer | Executive Director



Greetings from High and Dry Pierre!

This summer seems a bit less stressful when compared to last summer! The river channels have changed significantly after such a dramatic discharge from the Oahe Dam, according to my "Walleye Hunter" relatives and friends. As difficult as that time was, there's usually something good that results in change ... in this case, the fishing

has been extraordinary the past few months, and of course stronger friendships were forged as folks worked together to defend their flooding community.

And speaking of good things resulting from change, we're hoping to see an increased attendance at Convention since we've honored your wishes and moved to a fall time frame. We've formally secured our educational lineup and have an outstanding event planned for Friday evening at the new Days of '76 Museum. We sure hope you are planning to join us in beautiful Deadwood, which should be in full fall splendor about Convention time. You may register online at www.sdpha.org, or fill out the registration form located within this journal.

Other recent changes include Medicaid's move from AWP to "Consolidated Price." According to the Department of Social Services, pharmacists will not see any real changes to their reimbursement, other than the previously discussed move from AWP minus 15% to AWP minus 13%, a small but very much appreciated adjustment, thanks to our DSS, the Governor

and our Legislators. To further clarify the new reimbursement methodology, the Consolidated Price is a replacement for Average Wholesale Price and is calculated as follows: Wholesale Acquisition Cost (WAC) multiplied by 1.2, if no WAC then Suggested Wholesale Price (SWP), and if neither WAC nor SWP are available then Direct Price multiplied by 1.2. I hope that helps shed some light on the matter for you.

Also, it's important to remember the legislative changes affecting pharmacy that become law on July 1st, 2012. As previously noted by the Board of Pharmacy's Executive Director Randy Jones, the Poison Permits and Non-Prescription Drug Permits will no longer be required. Most, if not all, of the chemicals listed in our poison laws are no longer issued commercially and the pesticides and insecticides are currently regulated by the Department of Agriculture.

Also, mandatory background checks for initial pharmacist registrations will now be in effect. The checks can also be required for those licensees under disciplinary investigation.

I'm really looking forward to a busy and productive summer working on your issues and continuing to act as an advocate and protector of pharmacy. We've had some interesting developments in Legislative Primary races, and we'll continue to monitor the election year activities and begin our work to education new lawmakers about the value of pharmacy.

Please remember our door is always open, and I'll buy the iced tea if you happen to drop by and visit.

Healthy Regards,

Sue

WANTED!

Your attendance is requested at the SDPhA Annual Convention
September 21-22 in Deadwood! (See Registration Form on Page 11)

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mentioned here!***

PRESIDENT'S PERSPECTIVE

Lenny Petrik, Pharm. D., | SDPhA President



Greetings Pharmacy Friends!!

I hope your summer is going well! It seems to be cruising right along. We will be talking influenza vaccinations and back to school coughs and colds before you know it!

The 2012 SDPhA Convention is drawing near. Please join us in Deadwood if you are able September 21-22, 2012. I promise it will be a great time and the educational line-

up is tremendous! Remember, this year we made some changes based on your consensus for a shorter conference and a different, hopefully less busy, time of year. The Convention will end around noon on Saturday, so folks can return home for part of their weekend, or stay in the Hills one more night to maybe hit that big

"jackpot". The Hills will be MAGNIFICENTLY BEAUTIFUL for a Saturday afternoon or Sunday drive, as well.

This is my last article as SDPhA President. The last year has gone very quickly, but has been very rewarding. I have met many great people through SDPhA. I have learned a lot during my years in the different SDPhA offices and have a great appreciation for what the Association does for our profession. Please get and/or stay involved and please let Sue or any of the officers know if you need ANYTHING or have thoughts/ideas to share.

Please consider contributing to the Commercial & Legislative Fund. Offerings to the C&L have been dwindling over the years, but the need to secure quality lobbyists to fight our fight has never been greater! Information and links for online or mail in payment can be found at www.sdpha.org. Thanks for helping out!

Have a safe and enjoyable summer and see you in Deadwood!

ACADEMY OF STUDENT PHARMACISTS

Sara Wettergreen | APhA-ASP SDSU Chapter President



Greetings from APhA-ASP! Summer is a highly anticipated time for student pharmacists. It is a time to put away the books, relax, and enjoy the sunshine! Students have the opportunity to apply the skills they learned in the classroom through summer internship programs and IPPE courses. Members of APhA-ASP remain active during the summer by using this time to reflect on the success of the previous year, as well as to plan for what is to come.

The year started off with a successful West River rural outreach program in Nisland and Camp Crook, led by students Lee Cordell, Cy Fixen and Kory Hunter. Last year at the Harding County Fair, 100 of the 112 patients that we screened were referred for at least one disease state. The trip will continue this year on August 16-19 and we hope for another successful program.

Treasurer Megan Buysse helped the chapter to improve by organizing the finances, creating a first-ever budget for each committee, and vamping up the chapter funds through countless fundraising projects. The efforts of Megan Buysse, Rachel Pavelko, and Kim Livingston made the annual auction a great success, raising \$3769.30 between the Brookings auction and the SDPhA auction in Sioux Falls. Thank you for your continued support of our best fundraising event of the year.

This spring, over 25 members made their way to New Orleans for the APhA Annual Meeting and Exposition. The South Dakota dinner is one of the highlights of the trip for the students. We enjoyed networking with pharmacists and feasting on Cajun delights, courtesy of SDPhA! While at the meeting, students had the opportunity to get their voices heard in the APhA-ASP House of Delegates, and expanded their pharmacy knowledge through educational programs. We look forward to attending next year in Los Angeles!

APhA-ASP organized the Spring Convocation and Awards ceremony for the first time by selecting the keynote speaker and planning the event. The keynote speaker, Dr. Kenneth Walker, spoke of his experiences in international pharmacy. The program was followed by a panel, including student pharmacists Kayley Lyons and John Weitgenant. We hope to work with the SDSU College of Pharmacy to plan the next Spring Convocation! During the awards ceremony, I had the opportunity to recognize students for their dedication throughout the year. Congratulations to the following member-of-the-year recipients: Pre-Pharmacy- Tom Sundling, P1- Aaron Larson, P2-Megan Bechen, P3- Andrea New, and P4- John Weitgenant. We are thankful to have such hard working members!

As a chapter, we wanted to recognize a graduating P4 for exemplary dedication to both APhA-ASP and the profession of pharmacy throughout their time in the College of Pharmacy. This year, Kayley Lyons was selected for the award. During her time at SDSU, she served as chapter President for APhA-ASP, where she improved meeting attendance through her enthusiastic spirit.

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SOUTH DAKOTA BOARD OF PHARMACY

Randy Jones | Executive Director



Greetings from the Board of Pharmacy! The past couple of months have been very busy at the office. With graduation completed, we are working with the new graduates to assist them with requirements to sit for the national exams and issuing their licenses as quickly as is humanly possible. This is also the pharmacy renewal period, and as a reminder if you haven't renewed your pharmacy permit, it expired June

30th. The Prescription Drug Monitoring Program is gaining a larger footprint as well and we appreciate that fact – it means the program is working the way it was meant to.

NEW REGISTERED PHARMACISTS

The following candidates recently met licensure requirements and were registered as pharmacists in South Dakota: Robert Brower; Courtney Conaster; Erin Weyer; Casey Williams; Brenda Marks; Jenna Kucera; Crystal Huntrods; Suzanne Kopp; Jenifer Long; Katie Gregory; Jenifer Long; Ann Konechne; Andrew Willuweit.

NEW PHARMACIES

Pharmacy licenses have been issued recently to: Lewis Family Drug #72 – Mitchell; Bill Ladwig PIC; Avera Compounding Pharmacy – Sioux Falls; Darrel Mutchler PIC; SD Human Services Center Pharmacy – Pierre; Jeffrey Herron PIC.

BOARD STAFF

The office has overcome some staffing shortages and is presently operating at full tilt. Jony Bruns began employment on April 16th as the Prescription Drug Monitoring Assistant. Jony comes to us from the Sanford network and has an extensive background in medical transcription. This makes Jony a good fit as we can toss medical terminology right at her and she doesn't blink. We welcome her to the staff and she has proved to be a valuable asset to the program as well as support for the entire office.

As stated, we are "presently" operating at full staff; however this will be a temporary situation. PDMP Director Ron Huether has announced his resignation from the board staff. Ron's official date of retirement is July 16th. Over the past 7+ years Ron has been an inspector, Executive Secretary, and PDMP Director. His guidance, wisdom, and vision have proved invaluable to the Board and staff as well as pharmacists across the state. He will certainly be missed. As of this article we are in the process of looking for Ron's replacement.

FROM THE DEA

The Drug Enforcement Administration's (DEA) National Prescription Drug Take-Back Day produced a record-breaking amount of unused medications.

On April 28, the DEA's partners and law enforcement agencies collected 552,161 pounds (276 tons) of unwanted or expired medications at more than 5,600 take-back sites nationwide. This Take-Back Day and the DEA's 3 other Take-Back events have added up to more than 1.5 million pounds of medication that have been removed from circulation.

"While a uniform system for prescription drug disposal is being finalized, we will continue to sponsor these important take-back opportunities as a service to our communities," said DEA Administrator Michele M. Leonhart. National Prescription Drug Take-Back Day is important, according to the DEA, because a majority of abused prescription drugs are obtained from family and friends, often from medicine cabinets at home.

NOTES FROM INSPECTORS

Below are scenarios that have been repeatedly noticed by our inspectors. If you have questions, please contact your inspector or the Board office.

- (1) Carisoprodol-most everyone is aware that this is a controlled substance (C-IV), but not everyone has conducted a baseline inventory. This should have been done on January 11th, 2012.
- (2) Combat Meth Certificate-remember to check the expiration date.
- (3) If there is a change of "Pharmacist in Charge", remember to complete a count of controlled substances and sign off by both (former & new) pharmacist in charge.
- (4) Reverse Distributor-if you are using a reverse distributor for processing returns, remember they need to be licensed with the Board of Pharmacy.
- (5) Sterile Compounding Practices-remember hoods should be inspected every 6 months now. Also, your multiple dose vial (MDV) outdate policy should be 28 days.
- (6) Random controlled substance inventory audits should be conducted at more frequent intervals. Starting inventory points can be estimated for containers with less than 1000 tablets, however if a variance is recognized, accurate starting inventory counts from the last random audit or the biennial inventory should provide better results.
- (7) It has been noticed the technician to pharmacist ration (2:1) in some locations is not be complied with. A 3:1 ratio can be considered under ARSD 20:51:29.02 as long as your pharmacy meets the requirements stated in the rule. This request must be presented and approved by the board prior to implementation.

SOUTH DAKOTA BOARD OF PHARMACY

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PRESCRIPTION DRUG MONITORING PROGRAM (PDMP) UPDATE

South Dakota pharmacies and Non-Resident pharmacies licensed by the Board have very responsive in complying with the requirement to submit prescription information to the SDPDMP. Indian Health Service pharmacies in South Dakota are also submitting data. As of May 30, 2012 there are over 800,000 prescriptions in the database (2011 – 407,868; 2012 – 415,351). Many pharmacists have help our staff reach out to prescribers and encourage them to request on-line access. Currently 308 pharmacists and 333 prescribers have been approved to access the SDPDMP database.

Pharmacists are encouraged to use information from the SDPDMP to assist in making well informed decisions when dispensing controlled drug prescriptions to patients. You may register for on-line access by going to the following website – www.hidinc.com/sdpmp. Please call the Board office if you have any questions about this very important program.

BOARD MEETING DATES

Please check our website for the time, location and agenda for future Board meetings.

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TOP 10 CONTROLLED SUBSTANCES IN SOUTH DAKOTA BY NUMBER OF DOSES DISPENSED: January 1, 2012 to May 25, 2012

2012 Most Prescribed Drugs	No. of Prescriptions	Doses Dispensed	Average Doses/Rx
Hydrocodone/APAP	91,708	5,089,150	55
Clonazepam	23,638	1,459,284	62
Lorazepam	26,873	1,265,055	47
Oxycodone	13,464	1,117,253	83
Alprazolam	18,419	1,064,999	58
Zolpidem	32,744	1,037,898	32
Oxycodone/APAP	14,261	859,028	60
Methylphenidate	16,900	759,869	45
Amphetamine Salts	15,070	667,521	44
APAP/Codeine	12,536	481,743	38

ACADEMY OF STUDENT PHARMACISTS

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Kayley also served on the student senate as a representative of the College of Pharmacy. As a role model and leader, Kayley has left her mark at South Dakota State University and we are happy to recognize her for all that she has done.

I would also like to recognize our superstar advisor, Dr. Seefeldt. She is an outstanding mentor and is a major contributor to the

accomplishments of the chapter. We could not thrive without your reminders, organization, encouragement, and energetic spirit!

We look forward to the upcoming year! See you at the SDPhA Convention in September!



SOUTH DAKOTA STATE UNIVERSITY College of Pharmacy



Dennis Hedge | Dean



Greetings from the College of Pharmacy!

The College's academic year came to a successful conclusion with hooding and commencement ceremonies on the weekend of May 4th and 5th. This year, the College had 69 students graduate with the Doctor of Pharmacy degree

and 2 students graduate with a Ph.D. in Pharmaceutical Sciences. During the Pharm.D. Hooding Ceremony, my brief message to the Class of 2012 was that in this era of healthcare reform, the ability to adapt to change coupled with "hard work" is essential as it relates to their success as a pharmacy practitioner. I challenged our graduates to think of new ideas and creative approaches to opportunities within the changing healthcare landscape and reminded them of the importance of finding new ways to fit in as a valued member of the health care team. And above all else, I reminded our graduates of the value of exceeding patient expectations. By performing in that manner, we can assure that our profession will be a valued and trusted member of the healthcare team for generations to come.

The wonderful news is that the Class of 2012 appears to be motivated to contribute to our profession in that manner. Their motivation and enthusiasm during commencement

weekend on our campus was infectious and bodes well for all of us. As this class joins our ranks, the challenge for those of us already engaged in professional practice is finding a way to maintain their motivation and enthusiasm at such a very high level.

Over the course of the summer, we will continue to be quite busy at the College. All of our Pharm.D. students are enrolled in experiential courses (i.e., IPPE or APPE) this summer and our Ph.D. students are devoting considerable time to their research projects in the laboratories. In addition, we are spending time with members of the incoming freshman class and their family members during New Student Orientation sessions on the SDSU campus. These sessions are extremely important in helping students understand expectations and establish a connection to the College which has been shown to be critical in regard to student retention. Summer is also a time for the faculty to devote more effort to grant writing and research, as well as a time for the faculty to review individual courses and the overall curriculum. In particular, this summer our faculty will work on incorporating more interprofessional learning activities, team-based learning, and technology into our program's courses.

And finally, summer is a great time for you to visit. We would enjoy treating you to some SDSU ice cream on a hot summer day.

Have a wonderful summer!

SD ASSOCIATION OF PHARMACY TECHNICIANS

Twila Vavra | President

Greetings from SDAPT. Hope everybody is enjoying the wonderful weather we are having for the summer. The SDAPT is getting ready for our Fall Meeting that is held October 6, 2012, at the CUC Building in Pierre. If you would like to register for the meeting and get some CE credits you may contact any of the board members at our email addresses printed on our website: www.sdapt.org. Take care and I hope to see you at the Fall meeting.

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SD SOCIETY OF HEALTH-SYSTEM PHARMACISTS

John Kappes, Pharm. D. | SDSHP President

Greetings from SDSHP.

The 36th Annual Conference at the Sioux Falls Convention Center held on March 30th and 31st was another successful meeting. The conference had another record setting year for attendance with 83 Pharmacists, 20 Pharmacy Technicians, 14 Pharmacy residents, and 39 Pharmacy students. The conference also hosted 23 exhibit participants and 20 poster presentations. The 11 hours of continuing education were well received with overwhelmingly positive evaluations for all speakers. During the business meeting new board members were inducted; Past President: Erin Christensen, President: John Kappes, President-Elect: Kelley Oehlke, Secretary: Gary Van Riper, Treasurer: Kathryn Bremmon, Technician Board Member: Debborah Cummings, Board members: Katie Hayes & Tadd Hellwig, and Student Board Members: Kaitlyn Jude & Kirre Wold. On behalf of the members I would like to thank the out-going board members; Jan Opperman, DeAnna Visser, Steffanie Danley, and Andrea New for all their contributions to SDSHP and the profession of Pharmacy.

Over the past year the board has worked hard to continue to support the hard working health care pharmacists in South Dakota. The student board members, Andrea New & Kaitlyn Jude, started a mentoring program between students and pharmacists. They also established a program for pharmacist to review student's curriculum vitae prior to job applications. Collectively the board successfully reviewed and updated all policies & procedures. This year we hope to review the constitution and by-laws. Educational opportunities were also expanded with help from some of the PGY1 residents in the state who presented on various topics in Brookings prior to a SDSU basketball game. This event was a huge success and will hopefully become another tradition for SDSHP.

This year the board was happy to develop and approve a new policy establishing a lifetime achievement award. This lecture award was developed to mimic the Harvey Whitney award on the state level. The award shall be given to "an individual of high moral character, good citizenship and high professional ideals who has made significant contributions to health-system pharmacy practice in South Dakota." The policy also states that "the recipient shall display vision, perseverance, inspiration, and dedication which embody the basic fundamental principles of the American Society of Health Systems Pharmacists and the South Dakota Society of Health System Pharmacists.

The recipient's contributions may have been in the form of sustained exemplary service in pharmacy, or a combination of accomplishments advancing the profession of pharmacy and through it, humanity and public health." It was with great pleasure that the SDSHP board established this award in honor of Gary W. Karel. As I am sure most would agree, Gary is more than deserving of this honor. His efforts in advancing the profession of pharmacy and his genuine demeanor have established a standard for which we all should hope to emulate. On behalf of the SDSHP board, members, and all pharmacists in the state of South Dakota, thank you Gary.

NOTICE:

Medicaid Co-Pay Changes Effective July 1, 2012

Based on a recommendation from the Medicaid Solutions Pharmacy Subcommittee, prescription copays will increase effective July 1, 2012. For recipients subject to copays, the copays will increase to \$3.30 for brand drugs and \$1.00 for generic drugs. Recipient groups federally exempt from copays (ex. children) will continue to pay \$0 for prescriptions.

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126th Annual South Dakota Pharmacists Association Convention

Deadwood Gulch Resort Deadwood, SD

September 21-22, 2012

Line-up (Tentative)

Friday, September 21

8:00 a.m. – 9:30 a.m.	Pharmacy Law Update Presented by Dr. Dave Helgeland
9:30 a.m. – 10:30 a.m.	Geriatric Medications – What's the Problem? Presented by Lynn Greff, RPh
10:30 a.m. – 11:30 a.m.	Business Meeting
11:30 a.m. – 1:30 p.m.	Vendor Time/Luncheon/Awards Presentations
1:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.	Pharmacy Jeopardy (Preceptor Training) Presented by Dr. Teresa Seefeldt/SDSU Students
3:00 p.m. – 3:30 p.m.	SDSU Ice Cream Social
3:30 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.	New Drug Update Presented by Dr. Joe Strain
6:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.	Deadwood Gold Rush Reception & BBQ Days of '76 Museum

Saturday, September 22

6:30 a.m. – 7:30 a.m.	Phun Run Whitewood Creek Walking Trail
8:00 a.m. – 9:00 a.m.	Breakfast/Second Business Meeting
9:00 a.m. – 10:30 a.m.	Pain Management Chris Dietrich, MD
10:40 a.m. – 12:40 p.m.	Immunization Discussion Presented by Dr. Kelley Oehlke and Randy Jones



South Dakota Pharmacists
Association 126th Annual Convention

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September 21-22, 2012
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126th Annual South Dakota Pharmacists Association Convention

Registration Form

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CANCELLATION POLICY:

Cancellations will be accepted without penalty prior to September 3, 2012.
A \$25 cancellation fee will be applied to all cancellations
after September 3, 2012.

Refunds will be issued after October 1, 2012.

*Full Registration includes all educational sessions, exhibits, meals and evening events.

**One-day Registration includes educational sessions, exhibits, meals and evening event, if applicable.

		SDPhA Member	Spouse or Guest	Children	SDAPT Member	Pharmacy Technician	Pharmacy Student	Non SDPhA Member
Full Registration* Before August 21, 2012 After August 21, 2012		\$150	\$90	\$20	\$90	\$150	Free	\$225
		\$175	\$110	\$25	\$110	\$175	Free	\$250
One Day Registration** Fri., Sept. 21, 2012 Sat., Sept. 22, 2012		\$100	\$50	\$10	\$50	\$90	Free	\$150
		\$50	\$65	\$10	\$50	\$50	Free	\$75
Extra Tickets								
Fri. Lunch		\$15	\$15	\$10	\$15	\$15	Free	\$15
Fri. Supper		\$15	\$15	\$10	\$15	\$15	Free	\$15
Sat. Breakfast		\$15	\$15	\$10	\$15	\$15	Free	\$15

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E-prescribing and E-errors

E-prescribing is here to stay, but it is not the cure-all for prescription errors that some people think. Through my years of handling pharmacy professional liability claims, physicians' handwriting is much less of an issue than most pharmacists would believe. More often than not, illegible prescriptions result in a phone call for clarification, not an error. While not a significant cause of errors, illegible prescriptions definitely impact the pharmacy's workflow and efficiency.

E-prescribing is going to take care of all of the prescription errors, right? Consider the following prescription: Erythromycin ointment, 1 tube, apply UD. The pharmacy filled the prescription with a 25 gram tube of topical erythromycin ointment. The problem was that the physician meant to prescribe a 3.5 gram tube of erythromycin ophthalmic ointment. So the pharmacy had a perfectly legible, incomplete prescription. What can a pharmacist do in this situation?

Patient counseling is the solution! The patient was not counseled with this prescription. However, a few simple questions would have uncovered this error. "What did the doctor tell you this was for?" and "How did the doctor tell you to use this?" The answer to either of these questions would have indicated the ophthalmic route that was not found on the prescription. Patient counseling provides many benefits for both the patient and the pharmacist. First, patient counseling, or at least an offer to counsel, is required by law or regulation. This alone makes patient counseling a good risk management tool. But the real benefit for you and your patients is found when you practice up from this baseline. Counseling allows the pharmacist to detect hidden errors in prescriptions prior to the patients taking them home. Experience shows that many patients will take or use whatever is dispensed to them. Verifying the intent of the prescription and what is being treated is vital to know prior to dispensing.

Also, patient counseling educates the patient about the proper use and storage of their prescription drug. A proper counseling session will allow you to assess the patient's health literacy

and provide the proper information to improve their outcomes. Many times pharmacists assume that patients know more about their medications than they really do. This assumption leads to a poor, or even non-existent, patient counseling interaction. Patients do not always ask good questions because of the fear of embarrassment or because they simply don't know what to ask. It is up to the pharmacist to take charge of this interaction and make sure that the patients know what they need to know about their medications.

When the answers provided during the counseling session don't match what the pharmacist or patient expected, then it is time to call the prescriber. This method is much more efficient than calling to verify every e-prescription received. Vague terms in a prescription such as 1 bottle, 1 tube or directions as UD should be red flags to a pharmacist. If the pharmacist can't discern the quantity, directions or the indication from the prescription, then they should interact with the patient to make sure that the patient does. If the pharmacist is still uncertain after talking with the patient, a call to the prescriber is warranted.

Technology can fix many problems, but it can't fix every problem. E-prescribing shouldn't cause pharmacists to let their guard down. It remains for the pharmacist to be diligent and make sure that the patient leaves with the correct medication and knows how to use it.

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Now is a good time to examine what's in your portfolio

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Why not take a look into your portfolio?

Ask your financial advisor to assist you. You may find that you have a mix of investments that matches your risk tolerance. Or, your portfolio may need minor or major adjustments. The right balance may help you insulate your assets to a greater degree against financial ups and downs.

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September 29, 2012

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PHARMACY TIME CAPSULES

Dennis B. Worthen Lloyd Scholar, Lloyd Library and Museum, Cincinnati, OH

1987 TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

- Petition requesting recognition of Nutrition Support Pharmacy Practice as a specialty was submitted to the Board of Pharmaceutical Specialties.

1962 FIFTY YEARS AGO

- New England College of Pharmacy affiliated with Northeastern University
- The Indian Hospital at Crow Agency, Montana began filing outpatient prescriptions directly from the patient's medical record. This was eventually adopted throughout the Indian Health Service.

1937 SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

- National Cancer Institute was established to conduct and support research relating to the cause, diagnosis, and treatment of cancer.

1912 ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO

- Public Health and Marine Hospital Service was renamed the Public Health Service (PHS) and the mission was expanded to include communicable diseases field investigations, navigable stream pollution, and information dissemination.
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CPE Monitor – A New Continuing Education Tracking System for Pharmacy



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Pharmacist Learning Objectives

1. Describe the CPE Monitor mechanism for tracking/verifying continuing education credits.
2. Name two primary benefits of the new CPE Monitor program.
3. Describe the process for pharmacists to obtain an e-Profile ID.
4. Identify the two key pieces of information that a pharmacist will soon need to submit to be properly credited for successful completion of continuing education programs.
5. Describe the process of a pharmacist reviewing/verifying information on earned continuing education credits.

Pharmacy Technician Learning Objectives

1. Describe the CPE Monitor mechanism for tracking/verifying continuing education credits.
2. Name two primary benefits of the new CPE Monitor program.
3. Describe the process for pharmacy technicians to obtain an e-Profile ID.
4. Identify the two key pieces of information that a pharmacy technician will soon need to submit to be properly credited for successful completion of continuing education programs.
5. Describe the process of a pharmacy technician reviewing/verifying information on earned continuing education credits.

Background – Continuing Pharmacy Education (CPE)

Continuing pharmacy education is required for re-licensure in all 50 states, along with the District of Columbia, Guam, and Puerto Rico.

CPE requirements vary from state to state regarding the number of contact hours required (annually or biennially), the composition of the CPE, and the format (live or home study). The number of CPE “contact hours” required for re-licensure ranges from 10–20 per year, depending on the state or territory. The most common requirements are “15 hours per year,” or “30 hours biennially,” or “12 hours per year.” Some states express their requirements in terms of continuing education units (CEUs),

in which 1 CEU is equivalent to 10 “contact hours.”

Certain states require a set number of CPE hours in specified topic areas such as pharmacy law, or AIDS/HIV, safety, or pain management. And numerous states require that a specified number of hours must be completed as “live” (didactic) CPE.

Some states allow a “carry-over” of hours, where extra hours of CPE earned in a given year are allowed to be carried over into the next reporting period.

South Dakota laws require that pharmacists earn 12 hours of CPE for re-licensure each year. Extra hours of CPE earned in a given year may be carried over to the succeeding cycle. Newly licensed pharmacists are pro-rated on CE requirements for re-licensure.

Glossary

CPE – continuing pharmacy education

CPE Monitor program – new electronic tracking service for CE (or CPE) earned by pharmacists and pharmacy technicians.

CPE Unit – continuing pharmacy education credit (hours) earned for a given program.

e-Profile account – an individual pharmacist or pharmacy technician’s personal account within the NABP national CPE Monitor database.

E-Profile ID number (ePID) – a unique, personal six-digit code (identifier) that will be generated for each pharmacist and pharmacy technician when they open their e-Profile account. This e-Profile ID number must be submitted by a participant in order for any CPE unit(s) to be properly credited/uploaded for a given CPE activity.

MM/DD – Month and day of a participant’s date of birth. Example: January 1 (0101). The “MM/DD” also must be submitted by a participant in order for any CPE unit(s) to be properly credited/uploaded for a given CPE activity.

CPE credit – tracking and verification

The CPE Monitor program is a new tracking service for continuing pharmacy education which is a “national collaborative effort between the National Association of Boards of Pharmacy® (NABP®) and the Accreditation Council for Pharmacy Education (ACPE).”

This program will electronically “store and authenticate data for completed CPE units,” for pharmacists and pharmacy technicians. To accomplish this, ACPE-accredited providers

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of continuing pharmacy education programs will upload verification to a participant's e-Profile account, following successful completion of a given continuing education program.

Data will be stored in a central repository managed by NABP. Individual pharmacists and pharmacy technicians will be able to access the information in their own accounts, and Boards of Pharmacy will be able to verify CPE information of those seeking re-licensure. This electronic storage and authentication process should efficiently streamline subsequent tracking and verification of continuing pharmacy education credit.

Paper copies of ACPE *Statements of Credit* for continuing pharmacy education units (CPE units) earned by pharmacists and pharmacy technicians will eventually be eliminated in this new, streamlined process. Up until the time that a provider has fully transitioned to CPE Monitor, however, that provider will continue to issue hard-copy Statements of Credit.

Testing – implementation

By April of 2012 an NABP-ACPE pilot program had been completed, and nearly 50 ACPE-accredited providers had "transitioned their systems to transmit data" to the CPE Monitor database. These 50 providers are now requiring participants "e-Profile ID number" and "MM/DD" in order to earn CPE credit. The balance of ACPE-accredited providers will be transitioning their systems during 2012, with full transition of all providers required by December 31, 2012.

ACPE noted that by April 2012 "more than 142,000 pharmacists and 62,000 pharmacy technicians" had set up their NABP e-Profiles for electronic transmission and tracking of their CPE units earned.

NABP has affirmed: "All information is maintained in a highly secure environment." And "CPE Monitor will not track CPE from non-ACPE-accredited providers. Until this feature is provided in Phase 2, non-ACPE-accredited CPE will need to be submitted directly to the Board of Pharmacy."

Registration / e-Profile ID

For step one, pharmacists and pharmacy technicians will be required to register with CPE Monitor on the NABP website (www.MyCPEmonitor.net) to obtain their NABP e-Profile ID (ePID). This unique ID number, along with a participant's MMDD (month/day of date of birth) will be needed for the participant's e-Profile account to be properly credited for earned CPE units.

e-Profile Account

In step two, Pharmacists and pharmacy technicians will also create individual e-Profile accounts in order to track their CPEs

completed. e-Profile accounts can be created by going to www.NABP.net, then "CPE Monitor," and then clicking on "create an e-Profile."

Electronic tracking

Following the successful completion of a given continuing education program, the ACPE-accredited provider of that program will transmit verification by uploading the appropriate credit award to the national database maintained jointly by ACPE and NABP, where it will be posted to the participant's e-Profile account.

Case example 1: A pharmacist goes to an ACPE approved live program and earns credit for 3 separate CE sessions (1.5 hours, 2 hours, 1 hour). The ACPE-accredited provider, utilizing the participant's e-Profile ID and MMDD, will upload verification of that credit to the participant's e-Profile account citing the amount of credit, the Universal Program Identification number for each session completed, and relevant date(s).

The participant will then be able to log in to his/her account with the "username" and "password" established during the initial set-up to confirm the credit awards and comprehensive listings of past CPE units successfully completed and credited.

Note: If a participant logs in to his/her e-Profile account and notices that he/she has not been properly credited in the account, then the participant will need to contact the provider of that pro-gram to reconcile that credit issue.

Case example 2: A pharmacy technician submits two separate home study courses on pharmacy law (2 hours, 2 hours) to an ACPE-accredited provider. The provider then corrects the two post-tests submitted, and verifies completeness of additional requirements (evaluation, needs survey). Once successful completion of requirements has been determined, the provider of the two CPE programs will need the participant's e-Profile ID number and MMDD to properly upload the appropriate credit, the Universal Program Identification Number, and the date(s) for the courses.

Note: If the participant has not obtained an e-Profile ID (ePID) in advance, then the provider will be required to put the credit verification "on hold" until the participant obtains the e-Profile ID and provides that and the MMDD (month/day of date of birth).

Records

Using their "username" and "password," pharmacists and pharmacy technicians will be able to login to their e-Profile accounts anytime to verify or confirm the number of CPE units (CE credits) that have been earned in a given period of time.

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They will also be able to print hard-copy records if they wish. Any discrepancies will need to be reconciled with the provider of a given program.

Boards of Pharmacy will also be able to access licensee accounts to insure that CE requirements have been met for re-licensure each year.

Note: A given Board of Pharmacy may independently verify information in e-profile accounts of those seeking re-licensure. Or a Board may require a pharmacist or pharmacy technician to print a hard copy report from their e-Profile account and submit with re-licensure application.

Benefits

Hard copy Statements of Credit will eventually be eliminated – thus avoiding the issue of lost copies and the subsequent tracking down of various providers for “replacement copies.”

Boards of Pharmacy will be able to view e-Profile account verification of CPE units earned for re-licensure applications.

Licensees will also be able to print a hard-copy statement from their NABP e-Profile which verifies the accumulated CPE units earned for a given time period. And certain Boards of Pharmacy (or other “licensing jurisdictions”) may require their pharmacists and pharmacy technicians to submit such a “hard copy” statement for re-licensure.

Reminders

Pharmacists and pharmacy technicians will need to keep a good record of their e-Profile “Username” and “Password,” in order to confirm that they have been properly credited for CE.

Following each live program event or home study course submitted, participants should verify on their individual e-Profile accounts that they have received the correct number of CPE units (credits) for that event or course. Participants should also periodically verify that they are on track for accumulating the proper number of credits for re-licensure as those dates approach.

Pharmacy students: If a pharmacy student would happen to establish an e-Profile account prior to becoming licensed as a pharmacist, that student would later need to go back into his/her e-Profile to update that account with the pharmacist license number and state.

Pharmacists and pharmacy technicians who develop any problems setting up or accessing their accounts, printing statements, or verifying accumulated credit, are urged to contact NABP’s Customer Service at 847-391-4406 or email them at custserv@nabp.net (or rcowan@nabp.net). Additional information on CPE Monitor may be obtained by visiting www.MyCPEmonitor.net.

Provider Transition:

The South Dakota State University College of Pharmacy will fully transition to electronic processing within the CPE Monitor Program **12-31-12**

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1. Pharmacists and pharmacy technicians may obtain their new e-Profile ID number by:
 - a. Contacting their Board of Pharmacy
 - b. Logging in to the ACPE website
 - c. Logging in to the NABP website, www.MyCPEmonitor.net
 - d. Automatically receiving it when they license.
2. In order for a pharmacist or pharmacy technician to access their existing “NABP e-Profile” account, they will need to log in with their:
 - a. Username and Password
 - b. e-Profile ID Number and MMDD
 - c. Username, password, and e-Profile ID number
 - d. MM/DD and SSN
3. At the time when all ACPE-accredited providers are required to have fully transitioned to the CPE Monitor system, all pharmacists and pharmacy technicians will be required to obtain and submit their “e-Profile ID” number (ePID) and “MMDD” in order to insure the proper electronic transmission of CPE unit (CE credit) to their accounts.
 - a. True
 - b. False
4. All ACPE-accredited providers will be required to fully transition to the CPE Monitor electronic tracking system by:
 - a. April 2012
 - b. July 1, 2012
 - c. December 31, 2012
 - d. December 1, 2013
5. Continuing education credit earned that is not ACPE approved will automatically be included and properly credited into the CPE Monitor system, beginning December 31, 2012.
 - a. True
 - b. False
6. Boards of Pharmacy or other “licensing jurisdictions” for pharmacist and pharmacy technician re-licensure applications:
 - a. May access individual e-Profile accounts to confirm that CE requirements have been met for a given time period.
 - b. May require pharmacists and pharmacy technicians to submit a paper statement from their e-Profile accounts for CE verification.
 - c. Either a or b
 - d. Neither a nor b
7. Boards of Pharmacy may continue to accept continuing education credits for re-licensure from non-ACPE accredited providers following the full implementation of CPE Monitor.
 - a. True
 - b. False
8. “Live” CPE and “home study CPE” credit earned by pharmacists and pharmacy technicians will both be treated the same by ACPE accredited Providers following full implementation of CPE Monitor – with all credit uploaded to the CPE Monitor database.
 - a. True
 - b. False
9. If a pharmacist or pharmacy technician checks their e-Profile account and notices that he/she has not been properly credited for a CE program successfully completed, that person should contact:
 - a. The Board of Pharmacy
 - b. Customer Service at NABP
 - c. Their local internet service provider (ISP)
 - d. The ACPE accredited provider of that program who would have been tasked with uploading the credit information.
10. If a person needs to submit an e-Profile ID (ePID) for a given CE program and has misplaced or cannot remember the number, then he/she should:
 - a. Log in to their e-Profile account to access the ePID
 - b. Call their state Board of Pharmacy
 - c. Call their state Pharmacists Association
 - d. All of the above.

ANSWER SHEET – E-C.E. – Pharmacists

CPE Monitor – A New Continuing Education Tracking System for Pharmacy (*Knowledge-based CPE*)

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Learning Objectives

Pharmacists: 1. Describe the CPE Monitor mechanism for tracking / verifying continuing education credits; 2. Name two primary benefits of the new CPE Monitor program; 3. Describe the process for pharmacists obtaining an e-Profile ID; 4. Identify the two key pieces of information that a pharmacist will soon need to submit to be properly credited for successful completion of continuing education programs; 5. Describe the process of a pharmacist reviewing / verifying information on earned continuing education credits. **Pharmacy Technicians:** 1. Describe the CPE Monitor mechanism for tracking / verifying continuing education credits; 2. Name two primary benefits of the new CPE Monitor program; 3. Describe the process for pharmacy technicians obtaining an e-Profile ID; 4. Identify the two key pieces of information that a pharmacy technician will soon need to submit to be properly credited for successful completion of continuing education programs; 5. Describe the process of a pharmacy technician reviewing / verifying information on earned continuing education credits.

Circle the correct answer below:

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| 2. A B C D | 5. A B C D | 8. A B C D |
| 3. A B C D | 6. A B C D | 9. A B C D |
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IN MEMORIAM

Thomas Lee Kraft

Thomas Lee Kraft was born in Lincoln, Neb. on Oct. 7, 1943 and passed away in Fresno on March 1, 2012 at the age of 68.

Thomas graduated from South Dakota University and interned at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, MN. He then worked as a pharmacist in the vast central valley, 15 years of which were at University Medical Center, Fresno. His career spanned 35 years.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Harold and Fern Kraft. Thomas is survived by his wife, Elisa; sons Christopher and Julian Gonzales; daughter Stefani Wright and her husband, Rod; brothers Mike Kraft and Robert Kraft and his wife Cathy; niece Michelle Gomez; and 6 grandchildren and 1 great grandchild.

Arletta L. Tisher

Arletta L. Tisher, age 101, a long-time resident of Yankton and the 2005 Yankton Citizen of the Year, died at her home on Wednesday, April 11, 2012.

Funeral services will be 10:30 AM on Friday, April 20, 2012, at First United Methodist Church in Yankton with Reverend Ron Johnson officiating. Burial will be in the Garden of Memories Cemetery in Yankton. Visitation is from 4:00 to 8:00 PM on Thursday, April 19, 2012, at the Wintz & Ray Funeral Home in Yankton, with the family present from 6:00 to 8:00 PM. A prayer service and an Order of the Eastern Star service will be held at 7:00 PM. Visitation will resume one hour prior to the funeral at the church on Friday.

Arletta L. Tisher was born to Charles and Mary (Nay) Wurster at their home near Amherst, South Dakota, on September 10, 1910. She had three siblings: Bernice, Rhowna & Hazel. She was a farm girl and attended rural school. After graduating from Amherst High School in 1928 she enrolled at South Dakota State College in Brookings and obtained her degree in home economics. She was hired to work as a home economics teacher for 7th and 8th graders in Watertown. On July 15, 1934, she married Harold L. Tisher.

Harold's career as a "detail man," a traveling pharmaceutical salesman, took the family to Colorado, Nebraska and North Dakota. During those traveling years, Arletta and Harold had two children. Craig was born in 1936 in North Platte, Nebraska, and Carol was born in 1941 in Fargo, North Dakota.

The Tishers found a permanent location in Yankton on April 1, 1945, when they, and Charles F. Clancy, bought the Heitgen Drugstore, which is now known as Rexall Drug. The gift store to the east of the main building was opened in the early 1960s. Arletta loved going "to Market" to find new products; one of her passions was Hummel plates and figurines.

Arletta was an artist, and her palette was flowers, food and fabric. Her favorite flower to grow was the rose of which there were typically over a hundred bushes during any given year. She was making plans to purchase some new rose bushes and perennials for this Summer. She spoke often of having strawberries from her garden this summer. Arletta was honored several times with the Yard of the Month award. She and Harold had large vegetable gardens which provided the source for many comforting meals. At the end of the day, there was always dessert of which she was especially known for her peanut brittle and oatmeal raisin cookies.

Arletta was active (many times as a leader) in the Methodist Church (including Women's Society of Christian Service), Garden Club, Girl Scouts, P.E.O., Eastern Star (a past worthy matron of Keystone Chapter No. 33), Women's Club, Christmas Club, PTA, Band Parents, Meals on Wheels, Senior Citizens and the Retired Teachers. She joined Kiwanis at the age of 90. She and Harold loved square and round dancing with the Yankton Friendly Squares which introduced them to many new friends. Arletta loved to read biographies of political figures and the newspapers from edge to edge. Arletta was a "dyed in the wool" Republican, of which she had been honored for her long-term support.

She is survived by her many friends and her family including her two children, Dr. C. Craig Tisher (Audrae), Gainesville, FL and Carol Flynn, Sioux Falls, SD; her four grandchildren, David (Nene) Tisher, Mobile, AL, Brian Tisher, Atlanta, GA, Christopher (April) Tisher, Gainesville, and David (Stephanie) Hosmer, Yankton, SD; and her ten great-grand children, Charles, Neal, Olivia, Ashley, Bea, Andrew, Nicholas, Samantha, Ella and Harper. She was preceded in death by her parents, three siblings, and her husband Harold. Memorials may be directed to the Yankton First United Methodist Church, P.E.O. Chapter K, Eastern Star, the local Humane Society or an organization of your choice.

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