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Payment must be included with Registration

Cost to members of PEIGNA \$50.00

Cost to non-members \$75.00

Student Rate: \$25.00

Amount of payment enclosed:

\$ _____

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Send to c/o Sarah MacDonald

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Please note - While we are unable to refund registrants,
Substitutions are welcome.

Prince Edward Island Gerontological Nurses Association

(PEIGNA)

Is affiliated with the
Canadian Gerontological Nursing Association
(CGNA)

Mission:

To address the
health of older Canadians
and the nurses
that participate with them in health care

Vision:

To promote excellence
In Gerontological nursing
through leadership,
knowledge and scholarship

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Friday

April 21, 2017

0900h – 1530h

Rodd Charlottetown Hotel
Charlottetown, PEI

Lunch included with
Registration

Friday, April 21, 2017

Registration
0800h-0845h

OPENING REMARKS
0845h-0900h

Comprehensive Wound Assessment
In Older Adult Care
0900h -1030h
Angela McGinn, RN, ET

Nutrition Break
1030h-1100h

Comprehensive Wound Assessment
1100h-1230h
Angela McGinn, RN, ET

Lunch
1230h – 1315h

Doing Better:
Coping with Grief and Loss
1315h – 1415h
Rev. Paul Wilkie

Supporting Behaviours to Positive
Outcomes for Dual Diagnosis
1415h – 1515h
Jayne Harvey

Wrap up & Evaluation
1515h – 1530h

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Comprehensive Wound Assessment
In Older Adult Care
Angela McGinn, RN, ET

Angela is an Enterostomal Therapy Nurse with experience in both acute and long term care. Wound and ostomy care education being her primary responsibility. She believes strongly that understanding wound healing and the basic functions of wound care products position care providers to make best practice decisions.

Objectives for this education session include:

- Describe components of a comprehensive wound assessment.
- Utilize knowledge gained to improve assessment techniques in the clinical setting.
- Describe the difference between infection and critical colonization in chronic wounds.
- Describe the role of broad spectrum antimicrobials in the management of acute and chronic wounds.
- Discuss case studies of non-healing wounds impacted by bio-burden.
- Identify/differences between stages of pressure ulcers.

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Doing Better:
Coping with Greif and Loss
Rev. Paul Wilkie, BA, M Div.

A full participant in the integrated Palliative Care Team, Paul walks with people in crisis, offering spiritual and emotional support. He will explore healthy ways to cope with death. Caring for frail seniors is a privilege but when someone dies we all feel the loss. Over time these loss events accumulate and begin to impact our life and whether we stay or move to another job. Having a good understanding on how we, as care givers, carry that grief and loss will help us all cope better and find richness in sharing and celebrating end of life care.

Supporting Behaviours to Positive
Outcomes for Dual Diagnosis
Jayne Harvey, RN, BA

The owner and CEO of FCS International, her entertaining and energetic workshops provide practical tools that equip participants to meet their workplace challenges. This presentation explores the subtle differences between interpretation and intervention of dual diagnosis and how they impact client outcomes. Jayne compares presentations of dementia and mental illnesses. Participants will consider the boundaries between mental health and dementia and learn how to recognize when it is beyond our scope!