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From the Journal Literature...

Andrew A. The ethics of using dolls and soft toys in dementia care. *Nursing and Residential Care* 2006 Sep;8(9):419-421.

The author explores the concept of dignity and the potential detriments and benefits of employing doll therapy in the treatment of dementia.

Aveyard B, Davies S. The Support 67 Action Group: easing the path into care. *Journal of Dementia Care* 2006;14(6):19-21.

The authors describe the combined efforts of staff, relatives and researchers to create a 'welcome' booklet for newsletters to a dementia care home in Sheffield.

Colon Emeric C, Schenck A, Gorospe J, McArdle J, Dobson L, DePorter C, et al. Translating evidence-based falls prevention into clinical practice in nursing facilities: results and lessons from a quality improvement collaborative. *Journal of the American Geriatrics Society* 2006 Sep;54(9):1414-1418.

The authors describe the changes in process of care before and after an evidence-based fall reduction quality improvement collaborative in nursing facilities.

Elphick HL, Mankad K, Madan S, Parker C, Liddle BJ. The determinants of successful in-hospital rehabilitation in people aged 90 years and older. *Gerontology* 2007 Jan 5;53(2):116-120.

While the very elderly constitute a subgroup of elderly who may respond differently than the younger elderly to medical intervention, this possibility has not previously been investigated. This study investigates whether successful rehabilitation of the very elderly is possible within the current processes of care and also whether factors that help predict successful rehabilitation in all age elderly are applicable to the oldest old.

Engel SE, Kiely DK, Mitchell SL. Satisfaction with end-of-life care for nursing home residents with advanced dementia. *Journal of the American Geriatrics Society* 2006 Oct;54(10):1567-1572.

The purpose of this study was to identify factors associated with satisfaction with care for healthcare proxies (HCPs) of nursing home (NH) residents with advanced dementia.. One hundred forty-eight NH residents aged 65 and older with advanced dementia and their formally designated HCPs were surveyed using the Satisfaction With Care at the End of Life in Dementia (SWC-EOLD) scale. Independent variables were demographic information, functional and cognitive status, comfort, tube feeding, and advance care planning. HCP characteristics were demographic information, health status, mood, advance care planning, and communication. Better communication, greater resident comfort, no tube feeding, and care in a specialized dementia unit are modifiable factors that may improve satisfaction with care in advanced dementia.

Fernandes T. Relationships between the carer and the cared for. *Nursing and Residential Care* 2006;8(11):490-493.

The author highlights the importance of developing effective and successful relationships in the care home setting, and how this can promote the well-being of residents.

Forbes DA, Morgan D, Janzen BL. Rural and urban Canadians with dementia: use of health care services. *Canadian Journal on Aging* 2006 Fall;25(3):321-330.

The purpose of this research was to examine the characteristics of older Canadians with dementia (compared to those without dementia), their use of health care services, and the impact of place (rural/urban) on use of services. Results indicated that among Canadian females between the ages of 50 and 64, those with dementia were more likely than those without dementia to live in rural areas. Among females 80 years of age and over, those with dementia had higher levels of education and income than those without dementia. In addition, a higher proportion of white than of visible minority Canadians was afflicted with dementia. The results further suggest that Canadians with dementia primarily required support services and that they were more likely than persons without dementia to report that their health care needs were unmet. It is recommended that publicly funded national home care programs be expanded to ensure that the supportive services needed by this population are available.

Gonyea JG, O'Connor MK, Boyle PA. Project CARE: a randomized controlled trial of a behavioral intervention group for Alzheimer's disease caregivers. *Gerontologist* 2006 Dec;46(6):827-832.

This article reports on Project CARE, a randomized controlled trial designed to test the effectiveness of a caregiver-based multicomponent behavioral intervention aimed to reduce caregiver distress related to neuropsychiatric symptoms, as well as general caregiver burden, and to decrease neuropsychiatric symptom severity among individuals with Alzheimer's disease. The behavioral intervention involved five weekly sessions designed to teach caregivers specific techniques for managing patient neuropsychiatric symptoms in the home environment. Compared with caregivers in the control group, caregivers in the behavioral intervention group displayed significantly greater reductions in caregiver distress related to neuropsychiatric symptoms. Findings suggest that targeted, group-based behavioral interventions are effective for reducing distress related to neuropsychiatric symptoms among caregivers of individuals with Alzheimer's disease and for reducing care recipients' neuropsychiatric symptoms.

Heliker D, Scholler Jaquish A. Transition of new residents to long-term care: basing practice on residents' perspective. *Journal of Gerontological Nursing* 2006 Sep;32(9):34-42.

Admission to a long-term care facility is a time of disorganization and adaptation. New residents experience transition breakdown beginning with a sense of homelessness as they learn the rules of institutional living. With the passage of time, residents may be able to create a place of their own. Story sharing is an important way to help new residents integrate into the unfamiliar long-term care facility.

Hutt E, Ruscin JM, Corbett K, Radcliff TA, Kramer AM, Williams EM, et al. A multifaceted intervention to implement guidelines improved treatment of nursing home-acquired pneumonia in a state veterans home. *Journal of the American Geriatrics Society* 2006 Nov;54(11):1694-1700.

The objective of this study was to assess the feasibility of a multifaceted strategy to translate evidence-based guidelines for treating nursing home-acquired pneumonia (NHAP) into practice using a small intervention trial. Eighty-six residents in two Colorado State Veterans Homes (SVHs) during two influenza seasons were studied. Subjects' SVH medical records were reviewed for guideline compliance retrospectively for the influenza season before the intervention and prospectively during the intervention. Multifaceted, evidence-based, NHAP guideline implementation improved care processes in a SVH. Guideline implementation should be studied in a national sample of nursing homes to determine whether it improves quality of life and functional outcomes of this debilitating illness for long-term care residents.

Ibrahim R, Barnett KR, Buys LR. Introduction of an electronic documentation system: impact of IT integration on residential staff in an aged care organisation. *Geriatrics* 2006 Mar;24(1):11-19.

The purpose of this study was to investigate the impact of information technology integration on an organization's strategic change framework from the point of view of aged care employees. Staff members were interviewed about their understanding of change and the role of information technology in the change process.

Jensen B, Cohen Mansfield J. How do self-care routines of nursing home residents compare with past self-care practices? *Geriatric Nursing* 2006 Jul-Aug;27(4):244-251.

This article compares the self-care routines of nursing home residents with those customarily practiced when individuals were able to care for themselves. Participants were 20 nursing home residents, their spouses, and nursing assistants. Self-care routines were assessed using the Self-Maintenance Habits and Preferences in Elderly (SHAPE) questionnaire. More items change than remain the same. Items most likely to change are those dealing with timing or duration. Routines become more simplified after admission and reflect the increased frailty of residents. Self-care becomes more important overall. Spouses are unable to indicate whether current and past self-care practices are the same slightly over half of the time, but nursing assistants are almost totally lacking in the knowledge of previous self-care routines. Knowledge of changes in self-care routines can be used to guide interventions to bring past and current practices into greater concordance.

Kahanpaa A, Perala ML, Raikonen O. Consistency of quality assessments in long-term care by the clients, family members and named nurses. *Scandinavian Journal of Caring Sciences* 2006 Dec;20(4):375-385.

Combining assessments by the clients, their family members and named nurses of the quality of long-term care leads to a more comprehensive picture of the quality of the service. Clients should be the primary source of information, but particularly when they are not able to express their opinion, other sources of assessment are needed. This study describes and compares the consistency of quality assessments of long-term institutional care for the elderly made by the client, his/her family member and the named nurse. Data were gathered from service houses, nursing homes and health centres. The results of this study support the viewpoint that comprehensive information gathering from family members and named nurses is useful, but they should not replace clients' assessments.

Kash BA, Castle NG, Naufal GS, Hawes C. Effect of staff turnover on staffing: a closer look at registered nurses, licensed vocational nurses, and certified nursing assistants. *Gerontologist* 2006 Oct;46(5):609-619.

This study examined the effects of facility and market-level characteristics on staffing levels and turnover rates for direct care staff, and the effect of staff turnover on staffing levels. Data from 1,014 Texas nursing homes were examined for factors associated with staff turnover, and the significance and impact of staff turnover on staffing levels for registered nurses (RNs), licensed vocational nurses (LVNs) and certified nursing assistants (CNAs). Staffing levels are not always associated with staff turnover. Staff turnover is a predictor of RN and CNA staffing levels but LVN staffing levels are associated with market factors rather than turnover. Therefore, it is important to focus on management initiatives that help reduce CNA and RN turnover and ultimately result in higher nurse staffing levels in nursing homes.

Kuske B, Hanns S, Luck T, Angermeyer MC, Behrens J, Riedel-Heller SG. Nursing home staff training in dementia care: a systematic review of evaluated programs. *International Psychogeriatrics* 2006 Oct 20:1-25 [Epub ahead of print].

This review looked at studies of in-service interventions for caregivers of persons with dementia in nursing homes published between 1990 and 2004. The aim was to obtain an overview of the evaluated interventions and to characterize their methodological quality. A total of 21 studies were identified, mostly published in the United States. Most were of poor methodological quality. Although nearly all reported positive effects, their results must be interpreted cautiously due to methodological weaknesses. On an international and national level a lack of evaluated in-service training programs for caregivers in homes for people with dementia is apparent. This study highlights the need for well-defined methodologically improved studies, providing conclusive evidence of the effects of intervention types to help improve the quality of dementia care.

Mozley CG, Schneider J, Cordingley L, Molineux M, Duggan S, Hart C, et al. The Care Home Activity Project: does introducing an occupational therapy programme reduce depression in care homes? *Aging & Mental Health* 2007 Jan;11(1):99-107.

The aim of the study was to test the hypothesis that depression in care homes for older people would be reduced by an occupational therapy program. This study involved four intervention and four control homes in northern England. In each intervention home a registered occupational therapist worked full-time for one year delivering an individualized programme to participants. While this exploratory study provides no evidence that this intervention produced benefits in terms of depression, it highlights issues for consideration in providing such services in care homes.

Oh J. Stroke patients' experiences of sharing rooms with dementia patients in a nursing home. *International Journal of Nursing Studies* 2006 Sep;43(7):839-849.

Mixed units that place lucid and dementia patients in the same rooms have been viewed to benefit the dementia patients. However, many studies report negative attitudes of lucid residents towards mixed units, and there is a scarcity of research which explores the experience. This qualitative study explored the experience of stroke patients in Korean nursing homes sharing rooms with dementia patients. Stroke patients sharing rooms with dementia patients were being seriously affected by intense, deeply disturbing, and persistent experiences. Several personal and environmental factors were identified that tended to increase the level of suffering. The authors conclude that the whole concept of mixed units requires further exploration, and there is a need for a comprehensive staff education program to help the staff become aware of the problems and provide support to patients. Orientation of stroke patients regarding dementia is also suggested.

Oliver DP, Demiris G, Hensel B. Quality improvement in long-term care: a promising technology to reduce social isolation of nursing home residents. *Journal of Nursing Care Quality* 2006 Oct-Dec;21(4):302-305.

This brief article reviews the relevant literature regarding residents, family members, and the potential of videophone technology to improve their communication.

Plastow NA. Libraries of life: using life history books with depressed care home residents. *Geriatric Nursing* 2006 Jul-Aug;27(4):217-221.

Depression is a common, and often undetected, psychiatric disorder in geriatric care home residents. Reminiscence, an independent nursing therapy used by a variety of health and social care professionals, can prevent or reduce depression. This practice development project explored the use of reminiscence life history books as an interpersonal therapeutic tool with 3 depressed care-home residents living in residential care and skilled nursing facilities. Three themes emerged: reviewing the past, accepting the present, and dreaming of an alternative future. This project demonstrated that life history books, tailored to individual needs and abilities, can facilitate reminiscence and reduce depression by increasing social interaction. The benefits to residents, their families, and care staff are discussed and the relevance to nursing practice highlighted.

Robinson SB, Rosher RB. Tangling with the barriers to culture change: creating a resident-centered nursing home environment. *Journal of Gerontological Nursing* 2006 Oct;32(10):19-25; quiz 26-7.

Prior to beginning culture change, nursing homes should analyze potential barriers, such as staff turnover, and develop plans to deal with these barriers. Infusion of culture change is dependent on inversion of the organizational structure, placing decision-making in the hands of the older adults. Although data from this study indicated decreased depression in older adults and increased family satisfaction with culture change, there were many confounding variables. Evaluation of culture change can be enhanced by using repeated measures and qualitative techniques.

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Clinical Practice Guidelines/Best Practices/ Systematic Reviews

National Collaborating Centre for Acute Care. (UK) *Nutrition support in adults: oral nutrition support, enteral tube feeding and parenteral nutrition*. London (UK): National Institute for Health and Clinical Excellence; 2005 Nov. 451 p. [384 references]
<http://www.nice.org.uk/guidance/CG32/?c=91500>

National Institute for Health and Clinical Excellence/Social Care Institute for Excellence. *Practice guide NICE/SCIE: Dementia: supporting people with dementia and their carers in health and social care*.
<http://www.nice.org.uk/guidance/cg42>

University of Texas, School of Nursing. *Unintentional weight loss in the elderly*. Austin (TX): University of Texas, School of Nursing; 2006 May. 21 p. [38 references]
http://www.guideline.gov/summary/summary.aspx?view_id=1&doc_id=9435

Web Picks...

The following were featured as “Web Picks of the Week”. “Web Pick of the Week” is a feature of “Info LTC”, an email alerting service provided by the J.W. Crane Memorial Library. Each week we email a link and description of a web resource related to aging, geriatrics, or long-term care. To subscribe to the “Info-LTC” listserv, go to:
<http://lists.umanitoba.ca/mailman/listinfo/info-ltc>.

Keeping Pets in Private Retirement and Sheltered Housing: A Good Practice Guide
http://www.ageconcern.org.uk/AgeConcern/Documents/Pets_GPG_November_2006_pdf.pdf

This good practice guide from AIM (Advice, Information and Mediation, Age Concern England) reviews the benefits of pets in residences for older adults and provides recommendations and practical advice for keeping pets.

Stay Safe in Cold Weather!

<http://www.nia.nih.gov/HealthInformation/Publications/staysafe/>

This publication from the National Institute on Aging (US) offers older adults tips on avoiding hypothermia. The brochure explains why older adults need to stay warm, what the first signs of hypothermia are, and what can be done about hypothermia. Written in easy-to-read language and published in large-print, this 19 page publication is available to download in PDF format.

Assessing the mental health needs of older people

www.scie.org.uk/publications/practiceguides/practiceguide02/

This online guide, from the SCIE (UK), is intended for front line social work practitioners working with older people, although it will be useful for other health professionals, and family and friends of the elderly. This site was developed in recognition that in order for practitioners to offer support, they must be up-to-date with the complex interaction between specific mental health problems and social conditions as well as with the latest literature and research in aging and mental health. Initially created in 2001, the site has been recently updated to describe some specific mental health problems that older adults may experience, and aims to help practitioners develop their knowledge and skills for dealing with these problems.

Helping Handbooks. Wayne State University Institute of Gerontology
<http://www.iog.wayne.edu/agingandhealthresources.php>

The Wayne State University Institute of Gerontology, with assistance from Family Caregivers at DMC West Nursing Home (Southfield, MI) has compiled a series of "Helping Handbooks" for those whose loved one is in a nursing home. Topics for these handbooks include: Making the most of visits to nursing home residents who have dementia; Taking care of yourself while taking care of a loved one who's in a nursing home; Understanding and dealing with problem behaviors of nursing home residents; Mental health and nursing home residents; Living with loss: when a loved one dies in a nursing home.

Dementia care Series: Caring sheets: thoughts and suggestions for caring. Huron Wood's Alzheimer's Research Program, Michigan
www.lcc.edu/mhap/caring.htm

Topics include: The Healthy brain and cognition; Brain changes and the effects on cognition; Moving persons with dementia; The bedroom environment; Communication; Activities of daily living; Safety after hip surgery; Questions about caregiving, There are 17 titles currently offered.

Knowledge and skills needed for dementia care: a guide for direct care workers from the Michigan Dementia Coalition.

http://www.dementiacoalition.org/pdfs/knowledgeandskills_dementiacare.pdf

This guide is meant to help direct care workers identify the knowledge and skills needed for providing ideal dementia care. The guide identifies the special care assistance skills that are important when working with a person with dementia. Direct care workers or educators can look through the competency areas and think about in which areas knowledge is lacking. The suggested resources section contains extensive lists of resources for each competency area.

New Books at the Crane Library...

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Bien T. *Mindful therapy : a guide for therapists and helping professionals*. 1st ed. Boston: Wisdom Publications; 2006.

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New Multimedia at the Crane Library...

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Assimacopoulous L. *Body mechanics : the science of moving safely*. 2006. (19 min. DVD)

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- Potter PA, Perry AG, Vector Communications. *Vascular access*. 2003. (18 min. VHS)
- Potter PA, Perry AG, Vector Communications. *Injections*. 2003. (26 min. VHS)
- Potter PA, Perry AG, Vector Communications. *Nonparenteral medications*. 2003. (28 min. VHS)
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Young People In Nursing Homes National Alliance

<http://www.vpinh.org.au/>

The Young People In Nursing Homes National Alliance is a national organization that promotes the rights of young disabled Australians with high and complex support needs living in residential aged care facilities (or at risk of placement there), to have choice about where they live and how they are supported. Their focus is the development of accommodation and support services in the community that enable young people with high and complex support needs to have 'lives worth living' of dignity and independence.

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WRHA Long Term Care Strategy

<http://www.wrha.mb.ca/ltc/strategy.php>

http://www.wrha.mb.ca/ltc/files/LTCStrategy_Nov06.pdf (Update)

WRHA has a Long Term Care Strategy with a plan to balance services and resources within the long term care sector of the Winnipeg Region. In particular, their "Specialized Supports" is a model which provides services for individuals whose health and personal care needs require specialized supports to live in the community. Target population: Individuals with complex health needs and/or challenging behaviors, young adults with physical disabilities, and persons with acquired brain injuries. Updates to this strategy are also posted on the WRHA website.

Conference Calendar...

Alzheimer's 2007: Strategic Directions in Research and Care

01 March, 2007

Durham, NC

<http://www.med.unc.edu/cme/geriatrics07.htm>

Alzheimer Society Manitoba Annual Conference, Living in the Moment

6 – 7 March, 2007

Winnipeg, Manitoba

<http://www.alzheimer.mb.ca/professional%20-%20Conference%202007%20brochure>

8th International Conference on Alzheimer's and Parkinson's Diseases

14 March, 2007

Salzburg, Austria

<http://www.kenes.com/adpd/>

The Greying Nation: Transitions of Care in Later Life

21-23 March, 2007

Edmonton, Alberta

http://www.capitalhealth.ca/NewsAndEvents/ConferenceAndEvents/The_Greying_Nation_Conference.htm

14th Annual Conference, Canadian Gerontological Nursing Association

2-5 May, 2005

Winnipeg, Manitoba

<http://www.cgna.net/CGNAConference2007/tabid/83/Default.aspx>

Festival of International Conferences on Caregiving, Disability, Aging and Technology

16 -19 June, 2007

Toronto, Ontario

<http://www.ficcdat.ca/TheFestival/default.aspx?lang=en-US>

Canadian Coalition for Seniors' Mental Health Conference

24 – 25 September 2007

Toronto, Ontario

<http://www.csmh.ca>

36th Annual Meeting Canadian Association on Gerontology

1-3 November, 2007

Calgary, Alberta

http://www.cagacg.ca/conferences/420_e.php

Web-Ed–Web Based Educational Opportunities...

Depression in the nursing home: online course.

<http://www.chse.louisville.edu/geriatricscourse.html>

The New York University Center for Continuing Education in Nursing, The John A. Hartford Foundation Institute for Geriatric Nursing

http://www.geronurseonline.org/index.cfm?section_id=54&sub_section_id=251&page_id=595&template_id=10

- Advance Directives
- Delirium
- Dementia
- Elder Mistreatment and Abuse
- Falls
- Medication
- Nutrition
- Oral Healthcare
- Pain
- Palliative Care
- Pressure Ulcers
- Sexuality
- Substance Abuse
- Treatment Decisions
- Urinary Incontinence

Online CEUs: Geriatrics

<http://www.nurseceu.com/geri.htm>

Nursing World

- Behavioral determinants of healthy aging
- Contact hours for gerontological nurse practitioners

For a complete list go to: <http://nursingworld.org/ce/cecatalog.cfm>

Medscape

- Influenza and the elderly patient

For a complete list go to: Medscape: Nurses CE:

<http://www.medscape.com/nurses/ce?src=hdr>

American Society on Aging

For a list of courses, click on the following link.

<http://www.asaging.org/webseminars/index.cfm>

Special Care of Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders

http://www.nursingceu.com/courses/157/index_nceu.html

Positive Aging Resource Centre

<http://www.asaging.org/parc/>

- Late Life Depression
- Depression in the Elderly: Practical Problem-Solving Model for Non-Medical Providers
- Signs and Symptoms of PTSD
- Service Models for Older Adults with Severe Mental Illness: Rehabilitation, Outreach, Residential Support, and Integrated Health Care
- Mental Health Specialty Model Programs
- Alzheimer's Disease: Taking Control
- Treating Late Life Depression with Psychotherapy

University of Iowa Geriatric Education Centre

http://www.medicine.uiowa.edu/igec/gateways/contin_ed.asp

This site features “virtual patient” simulations, and multidisciplinary presentations on geriatric topics in a streaming digital video and/or audio format with synchronized slides. They are appropriate for learners in medicine, nursing, pharmacy, and other allied health disciplines, and are approved for CME and nurse CEU credit.

Worth Quoting...

“Not everyone grows to be old, but everyone has been younger than he is now”.

Evelyn Waugh

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