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Advanced Practice update

THE PSA's Advanced Pharmacy Practice Framework Steering Committee (APPFSC) has completed the mapping of pharmacists' competencies to those of nurse immunisers, in response to a request from the Pharmacy Board of Australia (PD 13 Aug).

Although it was agreed that vaccination by pharmacists does not constitute advanced level practice, the expansion of the

Chemist Warehouse launches TVC

CHEMIST Warehouse has debuted a new 'Beauty Break' branded television commercial, featuring Melbourne fashion and TV personality Pia Miller.

The 30s segment showcases the range of beauty products available at Chemist Warehouse, along with an "all-important exclusive offer".

Participating suppliers include Johnson & Johnson, Procter & Gamble and L'Oreal, with Chemist Warehouse saying Beauty Break "aims to establish a richer and more genuine connection with **Chemist Warehouse consumers** who are interested in beauty care."

According to Chemist Warehouse chief operating officer, Mario Tascone, "Beauty Breaks will see us cement our position as the destination for all big beauty brands in this country with a lowest price offering.

"Chemist Warehouse stands head and shoulders above all others for health and beauty," he claimed.

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current scope of practice required consideration of the profession's competency standards and therefore the work was regarded as being within APPFSC's scope.

The finalised work will be submitted to the Pharmacy Board with the support of constituent organisations, according to a communiqué from the APPFSC following its most recent meeting.

Other matters dicussed included the development of a new website where the Advanced Pharmacy Practice Framework and other related documents will be consolidated and made available.

Work to establish a recognition model for advanced pharmacy practice "continues to make progress" with recommendations to be made in the coming months.

ANZTPA briefings

INDUSTRY stakeholders have been briefed by the TGA in the last week on the transition to the Australia New Zealand Therapeutic Products Agency.

The Australian and NZ governments have committed to the implementation of ANZTPA by 2016, with the TGA advising that the proposed regulatory framework associated with the premarket approval and post market surveillance of products will be finalised during 2014.

The pharmacy game

MONASH University's Faculty of Pharmacy and Pharmaceutical Sciences Senior Lecturer, Dr David Manallack, and Senior Education Project Coordinator, Jenny McDowell, have developed a board game-like mapping activity for first year Bachelor of Pharmacy students to enhance their understanding of the need for enabling sciences in the curriculum.

Previous reviews of the course had indicated that first year students "lacked early identification with the pharmacy profession and struggled to understand the need for enabling sciences and the depth of expertise required to practise".

The new mapping activity is said to strengthen links between pharmacy education and professional capabilities, with 36 purpose-designed subject cards placed onto a poster depicting the course map, based on consultations with students about their perceptions of pharmacy practice.

"Some aspects of professional pharmacy roles seem onedimensional to the uninitiated, but there are complex cognitive processes involved which combine a wealth of different understandings from the wide range of subjects studied in the course," the creators said.

First year students said the activity had helped them gain better understanding of the curriculum and the profession.

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ABC Catalyst controversy

PHARMACISTS are being urged to make sure they are fully informed about "issues and inaccuracies" in two ABC Catalyst episodes which focus on cardiovascular disease.

The first show, broadcast last Thu, focused on disconnecting the link between dietary saturated fat and heart disease, featuring several so-called experts from the USA who said this is the "biggest myth of medical history".

The second show, due to be shown this week, is about statins, with Australian health experts saying they're concerned that it will also discourage their use and that this will lead to non-adherence.

ANU Professor Emily Banks, who's chair of the Advisory Committee on the Safety of Medicines, has highlighted significant concerns about the show, with the ABC confirming that she has written to warn that the broadcast will lead to "more cardiovascular disease events and deaths".

She is highly critical of the program, saying that it comprised a "series of anecdotes from, I think what would be broadly termed fringe-dwelling scientists or people who weren't actually scientists, criticising things about the cholesterol myth.

"But actually it's one of the relationships that we have the strongest evidence for," she said, citing studies of over 900,000 participants showing a strong relationship between the risk of heart disease and increasing cholesterol levels."

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University's Faculty of Pharmacy,

says "pharmacists have a critical

role to know about the limitation

"Importantly, pharmacists need

to reassure their patients that the

and the judicious and appropriate

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He said that this situation was

yet another example of where

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Plan competition

details of the 2014 National

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strategies to lower cholesterol

use of statins are based on

benefit," McLachlan said.

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NHMRC funded grants

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Schwarzkopf Extra Care Dry Shampoo

It seems that the words on everybody's lips (or on everyone's locks) in 2013 is dry shampoo, with reports that dry shampoo is the top keyword in the hair category searched on the beautydirectory media website this year. And why shouldn't it be, with this wonder product offering revived hair in a matter of seconds with no need to bother hitting the showers. A brand that has really stepped things up in the dry shampoo arena is Schwarzkopf - with the new **Extra Care Dry Range** not only offering a dry shampoo, but a dry conditioner and Australia's first dry oil mist.

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NOT quite what you'd call a diet food - but certainly a way to get drunk and fat at the same time.



An American company is claiming a world first after launching alcoholic beer-flavoured ice cream (**pictured**).

The so-called 'Frozen Pints' product range comes in seven different flavours, all based on different types of boutique beers and the strongest one - called Pumpkin Ale - has an alcohol content of 3.2%, about the same as that of a light beer.

You have to be over 21 to buy the product - and it's pretty hard to get inebriated on it.

"One pint of Frozen Pints ice cream is equal to one pint of beer - so you would have to eat a lot of ice cream to get drunk," the New York-based company said.

YOU always knew it was true, but now it's been scientifically proven.

Researchers in the UK have shown that women really are better at multitasking, according to a study reported in the *BMC Psychology* journal.

They studied 120 men and 120 women who undertook a computer test involving switching between tasks.

When the questions were tackled one at a time both genders came up equal, but when they were mixed up there was a clear difference, with more errors and slower responses.

Both men and women showed an impact, but women took 69% longer to answer, compared to 77% of the male subjects.

"This difference may seem small, but it adds up over a working day or week," said study leader Gijsbert Stoet from the University of Glasgow.



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