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Pharmacy Daily today features three pages of news, including our Beauty & Wellness feature plus a full page from Nova Pharmaceuticals.

Largest yet AIDH

THE largest ever Australian Injectable Drugs Handbook ninth edition (AIDH) was released yesterday by the Society of Hospital Pharmacists of Australia (SHPA), with the front line resource featuring more than 500 medicines, including 60 new entries, and paediatric information extended to cover 240 monographs, including intramuscular and subcutaneous routes for over 100 medicines.

SHPA President Tom Simpson said, "the AIDH has been a critical healthcare resource for more than 25 years".

"AIDH provides healthcare professionals with evidencebased information in a one-stop reference, assisting with best clinical practice and productivity.

"Every monograph has been reviewed by pharmacists to ensure information is correct, current and relevant and I thank the 50-plus interdisciplinary members of our editorial and review teams."

A 'What's new' is included in every printed copy, detailing big changes - see more, **HERE**.

Careers Summit is huge

WITH almost 1,000 people already registered, tomorrow's Pharmacy Careers Summit 2023 (PCS23) could well be the thirdbiggest event on the pharmacy calendar in Australia.

Delegates to the *Pharmacy Daily* and Raven's Recruitment event are being reminded that the summit opens tomorrow at 9am AEST.

The conference program in the Auditorium commences at 9.50am with a welcoming address from the President of the Pharmacy Guild of Australia, Trent Twomey, and GM of Raven's Recruitment, Heidi Dariz, with sessions continuing till 5.15pm.

The Exhibition Halls will be visible from 9am and content accessible to all, but the "real action commences between midday and 4pm when all the Exhibitors will be staffing their booths and looking forward to any attendees keen to talk through text chat, individually or in a group," said the organisers.

There are also three distinct halls and over 30 community pharmacy banner groups, industry and peak

PBS arrangements for cefaclor SSSI

THE Department of Health and Aged Care has made amendments to the National Health (Pharmaceutical Benefits) (Pharmacist Substitution of Medicines without Prescription during Shortages) Determination 2021.

This is following the issuance of the *Therapeutic Goods Serious Scarcity and Substitutable*



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bodies & universities attending. There will be a prize board, which will detail exhibitors that

which will detail exhibitors that are offering the chance to win a selection of "amazing prizes so please review what's on offer," added the organisers.

"Those delegates that get stuck and need a hand or have a question, can swing by the Information Desk," the organisers suggested.

Learn more and register, HERE.

Medicine (Cefaclor) Instrument (SSSI) 2023, which will allow pharmacists to supply different forms of oral cefaclor at equivalent doses for the duration of the shortage, provided specified conditions are met.

Further information about the substitution is available on the PBS Medicine Shortages page. Learn more **HERE**.

SA's tough ban

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FROM 10 Jul, South Australian retailers must be able to prove that vaping products being sold are nicotine-free based on new state laws now in place, shared an Australian standard vaping products manufacturer From the Fields Pharmaceutical.

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CEO Wilhelm David said retailers such as tobacconists and convenience stores must also cease selling, supplying, possessing, or storing nicotine vaping products within the next two months.

"Until the Federal Government works through its plans to roll out a blanket ban on vaping products without a prescription, the SA Government's tough new licence conditions are an interim measure targeted primarily at those operating inside the black market, and not people who wanted to use vapes as a genuine therapeutic way to reduce or quit cigarette smoking," David explained.

"It is estimated that the black market for vaping controls over 50% of the 5.5 to 6 million vape units currently sold each month across the country.

"An equally staggering 42% of these sales are through personal importation, mainly from New Zealand, and only 8% of sales are prescription based."

"The SA Government is leading Australia by taking a strong first step to...run black market operators out of town."

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Editor's Choice: hemp oil is a buddy for problem-prone skin

HEY Bud has gained global attention for its hemp-powered skincare range in over 90+ countries with 110k+ customers in only three short years since its launch, says its manufacturer.

Hey Bud delivers a range of products to support skincare routines for key skin challenges like acne-prone, dry and oily skin.

So why hemp? Its manufacturer says to forget everything you thought you knew about *Cannabis Sativa*, as it's a "powerful" ingredient that helps with the appearance of key skincare issues, like acne and sensitivity.

Containing omega 3,6 and 9 fatty acids alongside linoleic,

improving its strength and quality.

is available in six shades, retails for

\$9.95, and is set to launch from Sep

For more than 60 years in the

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gamma-linolenic, alpha-linolenic and stearidonic acids, the Hey Bud's Hemp Seed Oil range combines the "power of nature with science" with results, proven claims its manufacturer, "through thousands of favourable customer reviews".

The manufacturer added that despite the "cultural stigma surrounding hemp, *Cannabis Stavia* oil and CBD, customer curiosity for products is at an alltime high".

The vegan, cruelty-free and without nasties Hey Bud range also has a Mini Clear Skin Starter Kit.

The Hey Bud range retails from \$33 upwards.



Future at fingertips! Juicy scent for the vivacious fashionista sisters

JUICY Couture Girls always want more, and Viva La Juicy has given rise to several unforgettable sister scents through the years.

The latest Viva La Juicy defines an olfactive experience, that elevates a classic vanillic fruity structure into new floral gourmand territory.

Embracing the House of Juicy's signature feeling of juicy addiction, Viva La Juicy has an unexpected wink of surprise the fragrance drives from the back or base with its delectable caramel, vanilla and praline.

The top notes are mandarin, peach nectar, and wild berries, while the middle is gardenia, jasmine, and coconut orchid. The perfume retails for \$125.



China's beauty forum



CHINA will hold the first International Forum on Beauty Economy and Green Innovation, together with the Conference on High Quality Development of China Cosmetics and Household Chemicals Industries on 11-12 Jul in Beijing.

According to the organisers, the forum will look at the European Green Deal, focusing on hot topics, including the environmental management of chemicals, green materials, bio-manufacturing, eco design and green manufacturing, green packaging, microplastics, green products, clean beauty, biodiversity protection, ESG, or alternatives to animal testing.

"The forum will strive to build an efficient, convenient and shared international exchange platform throughout the entire industry chain," said its organisers.

"With the aim of dealing with doubts and building consensus, the forum will explore relevant policies, regulations, technologies, and the development direction of the industry.

"The forum wishes to lead industry innovation to promote the green transformation of the industry," said the organisers.

L'Oréal, Unilever, CDP, Kao, Givaudan, and Lubrizol will be attending.

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Dispensary Corner Consumer Healthcare Products (CHP) Australia has opened

IT LOOKS like a typical Dutch town and many of the people here don't realise that they are living in the world's first socalled "dementia village," and it can be difficult for visitors to tell the difference between the residents and the plain clothes staff, reported *The New York Times*.

Since 2009, the Hogeweyk, which sits on four acres in the Amsterdam suburb of Weesp, has aimed to "emancipate people living with dementia and include them in society," according to its website.

Residents at the Hogeweyk, all of whom suffer from severe dementia, move about the village freely and interact with fellow patients.

The patients also interact with trained staff such as nurses, doctors, psychologists, physiotherapists and social coaches, who far outnumber the residents.

At the supermarket, residents can buy food, shampoo or a postcard, but no real money is exchanged and the cashier is trained to care for people with dementia.

The homes, which have six or seven residents, come with a living room, kitchen, private bedrooms, laundry and outdoor space, and professional support is available 24 hours.



CONSUMER Healthcare Products (CHP) Australia has opened registrations for the 2023 Self-Care Excellence Awards to both members and non-members.

The Self-Care Excellence Awards aims to recognise marketing & sales best practice, new products, manufacturing innovation, and sustainability initiatives which have contributed to excellence in self-care.

The judging panel of industry experts looks to reward cuttingedge and innovative work that creates quality health solutions for consumers.

"The Self-Care Excellence Awards are an opportunity to recognise and celebrate creative campaigns, quality medicines, and innovative and sustainable brand solutions," explained the CEO of CHP Australia, Dr Deon Schoombie.

The awards categories include Best Marketing Campaign for a Consumer Healthcare Product; Best Healthcare



Professional Campaign; Best Digital/ Social Media Campaign; Best Launch of a Consumer Healthcare Product; Outstanding & Innovative New Consumer Healthcare Product; Best PR Campaign; Innovative Manufacturing Solution Award; Environment Sustainability Award; Most Preferred Supplier in Pharmacy; and QUM Excellence in Pharmacy.

Registration to enter the 2023 Self-Care Excellence Awards is due by Fri 14 Jul, followed by the full entries by 01 Aug.

Winners will be announced at the awards night on 02 Nov.

Learn more and register, HERE.

Link to fewer live births before diagnosis

ENDOMETRIOSIS is linked to a reduction in birth rates in the years preceding a surgical diagnosis of the condition, according to Swedish and Finnish researchers.

The team looked at 18,324 Finnish women, aged between 15 and 49 years, who had surgical verification of endometriosis, and matched them with 35,793 similar women who did not have endometriosis.

A total of 7,363 women (40%) with endometriosis and 23,718 women (66%) without endometriosis delivered a live baby during the follow-up period. The incidence rate of first live births among women with endometriosis was half that of women without the condition.

The team also found birth rates decreased in women with and without endometriosis, compared with women born in the 1940s, but particularly among women with the condition.

The researchers say this may be because women are more likely to be diagnosed with endometriosis earlier, and the age at which women have their first child has increased since the 1940s, so adverse effects of endometriosis may accumulate in women by the time they have a child.

Learn more, HERE.

Voice for health

LATER this year, Australians will have the chance to change our Constitution and recognise the place of First Nations people in this country, stated the Federal Health Minister Mark Butler.

"Australians will get a chance to embrace that recognition through a voice to parliament, and I can't think of a more important area where we should listen to that voice than health," he explained.

"There are many health challenges that unarguably impact Indigenous Australians differently, and some others that are largely unknown to non-Indigenous Australians.

"Diseases like rheumatic heart disease, which was largely eradicated from developed countries more than 50 years ago, but remain common in Indigenous communities.

"It is a disease of grinding poverty," Butler said.

"An entirely preventable disease plaguing remote communities.

"But, with the best of intentions and with substantial investment, the current approach simply isn't working.

"In the few areas where it is working, it's not working fast enough," shared Butler.

"In health policy, there is no doubt in my mind, we need a new approach.

"I am confident that a Voice to the Parliament and to the health minister will help find better, more effective, practical ways to close the gap and allow Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders to live longer, healthier, happier lives."

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