Marquette University School of Dentistry
CE Land Tour to Portugal
October 25—November 2, 2019

Travel + Leisure recently named Portugal its “Destination of the Year”. Go for the food, go for the wine, go for the architecture, go for the hospitality…but definitely go!

Fri, Oct 25  Depart US
Sat, Oct 26  Arrive Lisbon
Transfer to hotel
Afternoon at leisure
Dinner
Overnight at 5* Pousada de Lisboa
Meals—D

Sun, Oct 27  Lisbon and CE Lecture
Breakfast at hotel followed by CE Lecture
Depart from hotel to discover Lisbon by Tuk tuk’s - the tour will show the highlights of the city as we pass through several neighbourhoods on our way to lunch overlooking Old Lisbon before our visit to Saint George Castle.
Dinner on own
Overnight at 5* Pousada de Lisboa
Meals—B, L

Mon, Oct 28  CE Lecture and Sintra
Breakfast at hotel followed by CE Lecture
Tour of Sintra Palace
A UNESCO World Heritage Site and the best-preserved medieval royal palace in Portugal. Sintra Palace was a favourite of the Portuguese nobility. The minimalistic gothic exterior of the palace hides a wonder of decorative state rooms. The palace’s long history has been intertwined with the fortunes of Portugal’s ruling nobility, who resided here from the early 15th through to the late 19th century making it Portugal’s most lived in royal palace.
Afternoon at leisure
Portuguese Cooking Experience and Dinner
Overnight at 5* Pousada de Lisboa

Meals—B, D

Tue, Oct 29  Óbidos and Douro Valley
Breakfast at the hotel and check-out
Depart for Óbidos
A small village completely surrounded by ancient defence walls with some precious monuments, fine towers and a medieval castle. It is inevitably one of Portugal’s most visited sites, but its authenticity hasn’t yet been ruined by tourism. Throughout the village you’ll see gothic doorways, potted plants and lots of bougainvillea, while the castle is now a pousada. You can walk around its ramparts for the best views and photos. At the end of your sightseeing, try the famous local drink, the ginjinha (cherry liqueur), often served in a chocolate glass.
In the afternoon we head to picturesque Douro Valley where we will spend the evening
Dinner at the hotel
Overnight at 5* Douro Royal Valley Hotel & Spa

Meals—B, D

Wed, Oct 30  CE Lecture Day in the Douro
Breakfast at hotel followed by CE Lecture
Check out and depart for Porto
The Douro Valley is the land of Port wine where nature and man’s work blend in a grand landscape full of contrasts. Surrounded by mountains, the Douro Valley is a hot and dry enclave amidst a cold land. The granitic foothills of Marão and Montemuro shelter this region from the Atlantic humid winds which is why Mediterranean plants have grown here for centuries—grape vines, olive and almond trees, as well as sweet and tasty fruits, such as oranges, figs, peaches and cherries.
Coffee break at Casa da Calçada
Wine tasting and lunch at Quinta da Pacheca
Dinner on own
Overnight at 5* Infante Sagres

Meals—B, L

Thu, Oct 31  Porto
Breakfast at hotel followed by CE Lecture
Walking Tour
**Fri, Nov 1  Minho**

Breakfast at hotel followed by **CE Lecture**

Today we head north to the beautiful province of Minho with stops in **Guimarães**, a UNESCO World Heritage Site and **Braga**, home to the oldest cathedral in Portugal. Lunch will be at a beautiful Pousada.

Farewell Dinner at **Barão Fladgate**

Overnight at **5* Infante Sagres**

Meals—B, L, D

**Sat, Nov 2  Fly Home From Porto**

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ORAL CANCER and RELATED PREMALIGNANCY: BIG TOBACCO’S DIRTY LITTLE SECRETS ABOUT “SAFE” ALTERNATIVES TO CIGARETTES

Oral cancer continues to be a significant health problem in the United States. Over 30,000 new cases of oral cancer are diagnosed each year. Currently, one-third of those patients who receive a diagnosis of oral cancer will eventually die of their disease. The long-term survival of oral cancer patients is directly proportional to early detection, diagnosis, and treatment of the disease. In recent years, the tobacco industry has promoted various “safe” alternatives to cigarettes. This course is designed to provide dentists, dental hygienists, and assistants with information on various aspects of oral cancer, including the fallacy of “safe” alternatives to cigarettes. Emphasis will be placed on the clinical recognition of premalignant and malignant lesions and indications for diagnostic procedures. At the conclusion of this course, the participants will know:

1. The major etiologic factors for oral cancer
2. The available screening and diagnostic methods for oral cancer
3. The current treatment modalities for oral cancer
4. The various unsafe alternatives to cigarette smoking

DIAGNOSIS AND TREATMENT OF RECURRENT ORAL ULCERS or IF I KNEW I WAS GOING TO SEE THIS STUFF, I WOULD HAVE STUDIED IT HARDER IN SCHOOL

Recurrent oral ulcerations frequently pose diagnostic and therapeutic problems for the practicing dentist and dental hygienist. Because of overlapping clinical signs and symptoms, many of these disorders may be confused with each other and, as a result, treated inappropriately. This course is designed to provide dentists, dental hygienists and assistants with the major clinical signs and symptoms of such diseases, diagnostic criteria and tests needed to achieve an accurate diagnosis, and currently accepted therapeutic modalities used in patient care. Emphasis will be placed on those disorders that the practicing dentist and dental hygienist can expect to encounter in an average patient population. At the conclusion of this course, the participants will know:

1. The clinical signs and symptoms of common oral ulcerations
2. The most useful OTC and prescription medications used to treat oral ulcerations
3. The most common tests used to diagnose chronic oral ulcerations
4. Which oral ulcerations merit a medical referral

INFECTIOUS HAZARDS IN DENTISTRY or WHAT YOU NEVER THOUGHT YOU’D HAVE TO WORRY ABOUT AFTER YOU PASSED NATIONAL BOARDS

In recent years, there has been a dramatic increase in the number of infectious diseases of specific importance to dentistry. Disease prevention, timely diagnosis, and early therapeutic intervention have even more profound implications in an era of increasing numbers of affected patients and dental health care workers. This course is designed to provide dentists, dental hygienists, and assistants with the clinical signs and symptoms of infectious hazards in the dental office. Emphasis will be placed on clinical recognition, diagnostic procedures, and appropriate treatment and referral. At the conclusion of this course, the participants will know:

1. The clinical signs and symptoms of the most common and significant infectious hazards in dentistry
2. The most useful OTC and prescription medications used to treat oral infections
3. The most common tests used to diagnose oral infections
4. Which oral infections merit a medical referral

SPIT HAPPENS (and sometimes it doesn’t): THE DIAGNOSIS AND TREATMENT OF SALIVARY GLAND DISEASE

Disorders of salivary glands comprise a wide variety of diseases and conditions which affect patients of all ages. Neoplastic salivary gland diseases, while relatively uncommon, can have a significant impact on the long-term survival of affected individuals. Xerostomia is a frequently encountered clinical condition which may result from a variety of etiologic factors and have a profound influence on the quality of life. A variety of non-neoplastic salivary gland diseases are frequently encountered in clinical practice and must be differentiated from more serious conditions. This course is designed to provide dentists, dental hygienists, and assistants with an overview of salivary gland diseases. Emphasis will be placed on the clinical recognition, diagnosis, and management of these entities. At the conclusion of this course, the participants will know:

1. The clinical signs and symptoms of salivary gland neoplasms
2. The most useful OTC and prescription medications used to treat xerostomia
3. The varying etiologies of xerostomia
4. The clinical signs and symptoms of non-neoplastic salivary gland diseases

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