

## National Convention Session Descriptions

We encourage you to design your days at TRANSFORM to meet your unique needs. We've packed a great deal of information into the convention, so feel free to move in and out of the breakout sessions.

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### THURSDAY, MAY 2

7 – 9 p.m.

Plenary Session – Spilman Auditorium

**“What Is Our Salvation For? – Bringing Restoration into our Current Cultural Moment”**

John Stonestreet

The Gospel is more than just how sinners are saved, as marvelous as that is. The Gospel is a full vision of life. This means that we, as Christians, have a role to play in bringing truth to whatever cultural situation we find ourselves in.

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### FRIDAY, MAY 3

9 – 10:15 a.m.

Devotions – Spilman Auditorium

**“Three Dangerous Prayers - Lord, I Want to Be Great in Your Kingdom”** Mark 10:36-45

Rev. Stan Key

In his three messages, Stan challenges us to high-risk praying in a play-it-safe world. Using James and John, Rachel and Jesus as models for how to pray, Stan dares us to pray audaciously. Such prayers will be costly for sure, but they have the power to change the world!

Prayer number one - When James and John asked Jesus to make them great in his kingdom, Jesus told them that they were clueless about what they were asking. And yet Jesus responded to their ill-conceived request by answering their prayer in a way they could never have imagined.

11 – 12:30 p.m.

Plenary Session – Spilman Auditorium

Nancy Pearcey

**“Defending Sexual Truth in a Sexual Age”**

Nancy Pearcey, professor at Houston Baptist University, takes on the headline issues of our day: abortion, assisted suicide, homosexuality, transgenderism, and more. We often treat these issues separately, but Pearcey shows that we will be much more effective if we realize they all rest on a radically dehumanizing secular worldview that denigrates the body and demeans the person. By contrast, she shows how to craft the biblical ethic in a way that is more positive and more appealing than the secular ethic.

12:30 – 2:30 p.m.

Estate Planning Luncheon & Seminar – Johnson Spring 1 ABEP

Brandon Davis

## **“Leveraging Generosity: Strategies, Tools and Trends to Maximize Charitable Impact”**

### **Breakout Sessions**

1:30 – 2:30 p.m.

#### Medical Track – Johnson Spring 2A

### **"Group Dynamics, Human Nature & Medical Decision: Tales of Strange Smoke, Admiral's Eye & Unmistakable Lines" - 1 hour CE**

Burton Lee, MD

Although clinical competence of the individual health care provider is undoubtedly essential for good patient outcome, much of patient care occurs through team work. Studies suggest that individuals behave very differently in isolation compared to group situations. Therefore, this lecture will explore how people behave in groups vs. as an individual and then apply these concepts to patient care, especially how it may influence medical decisions, individual actions and patient outcomes.

Objectives:

At the conclusion of this program, participants should be able to:

- Describe the positive and negative effects of group dynamics on medical decision making.
- Describe common group dynamic phenomenon such as the bystander effect, willful blindness and social conformity as they apply to medical decision making.

#### The Robert Orr Lecture Series in Bioethics (Ethics Track) – Johnson Spring 3

### **"Where Did Trans Ideology come from & How is it Changing the Legal Landscape for everyone?" - 1 hour CE**

Nancy Pearcey

Nancy Pearcey, professor and scholar in residence at Houston Baptist University will explain the source of transgender ideology, as well as its political consequences. Its philosophical source is postmodernism, which renders the mind and mental constructions predominant over the body and biology. Pearcey will give a brief history of the rise and development of postmodernism to demonstrate its relation to transgender ideology, illustrating through several examples. Finally, she explains the harmful and dangerous political consequences for identity, marriage, and parenthood when the state no longer recognizes sex but only gender.

Objectives:

At the conclusion of this program, participants should be able to:

- Describe the origin and development of postmodernism and how it led to transgender ideology (queer theory)
- Give examples of transgender ideology and analyze its underlying philosophy.
- Explain the implications for politics when the state does not recognize sex but only gender.

#### Center for Well-being Track – Johnson Spring 2B

### **“The Road to Well-being: Describing the Destination” - 1 hour CE**

Steve Sartori, MD

Burnout is a well-defined, work-related syndrome, described as “an erosion of the soul”, and is recognized as a national epidemic, posing a serious threat to doctors, patients, and the healthcare system. The prevention and management of burnout requires charting a course to well-being. Attendees will clarify the destination and identify their starting point.

Objectives:

At the conclusion of this program, participants should be able to:

- Define well-being.
- Identify determinants of well-being.
- Describe personal well-being status.

#### Spiritual Life/Family Track – Johnson Spring 2C

##### **"The Joy of Aging Well in Retirement"**

Hal Habecker, DMin

In this workshop we will aim to answer three questions:

- 1) What does aging well mean?
- 2) What does aging well look like?
- 3) Is it true that “the best is yet to be”?

Biblical answers to these questions are essential to finishing well in life.

#### Fellowship of Christian Optometrists (FCO) Track – Johnson Spring 4

##### **“Omega Fatty Acids: Revisiting our Chair-side Recommendation” – 1 Hour CE**

Kevin Harris, OD

This course discusses biochemistry of omega fatty acids and what clinicians should to recommend to patients based on research that showed fish oil was no better than placebo at relieving dry eye symptoms or signs.

Objectives:

At the conclusion of this program, participants should be able to:

- Discuss a recent study that showed taking fish oil did not prove to be better than a placebo at relieving the symptoms or signs of dry eye.
- Review the physiology of omega fatty acids and how they have been shown to provide a number of health benefits.
- Debate whether or not omega fatty acids should still be recommended to certain patients by optometrists.

#### **Breakout Sessions**

2:45 – 3:45 p.m.

#### Being an Everyday Missionary - Johnson Spring 2A

##### **“Spiritual Interventions in Clinical Care – Part 1” – 1 hour CE**

Walt Larimore, MD

Jesus is already doing everything necessary to make our participation in His mission simple. He brings sick and spiritually aware people to us every day. As healthcare professionals and spouses,

people trust and respect us long before we've earned either. There is a distance between the pulpit and the pew that does not exist at the bedside. All we have to do is reorient our minds and ask Jesus: What are You up to today in my life and the life of those You bring into my life TODAY? How would You have me join You in Your work with those You bring into my life each day where You have currently planted me TODAY? Expect to be spiritually encouraged and equipped with practical and applicable principles to join Jesus in His daily mission to heal those He brings into our neighborhoods and practices each day.

Objectives:

At the conclusion of this program, participants should be able to:

- Be an everyday missionary in healthcare.
- Take a spiritual assessment.
- Pray with patients when appropriate and indicated.

Center for Well-being Track – Johnson Spring 2B

**"The Road to Well-being: Designing a Personal Map" - 1 hour CE**

Stan Haegert, MD, MPH

Burnout seems to be the common destination of many healthcare professionals. While well-being is the preferred destination, the path to realizing it is often shrouded in confusion. Attendees will gain clarity around the concept of well-being and examine practical steps toward this preferred destination.

Objectives:

At the conclusion of this program, participants should be able to:

- Define well-being
- Discuss behaviors that enhance well-being.
- Design a plan for enhancing well-being.

Fellowship of Christian Optometrists (FCO) Track – Johnson Spring 4

**"Corneal Collagen Crosslinking for the Treatment of Keratoconus" – 1 Hour CE**

Lon EuDaly, OD

This course presents an overview of corneal collagen crosslinking. Early diagnosis and treatment of keratoconus, indications for corneal collagen crosslinking, patient evaluation and candidacy for treatment, postoperative management, complications, and treatment outcomes are all discussed.

Objectives:

At the conclusion of this program, participants should be able to:

- Describe the basic anatomy and physiology of the human cornea.
- Discuss the mechanism of keratoconus and post-LASIK ectasia.
- Discuss the need for early detection and treatment of keratoconus.
- Discuss traditional treatments for ectatic disorders and the role of corneal collagen crosslinking for ectatic disorders.
- Identify pearls for post-op care of the corneal crosslinking patient.

## **Breakout Sessions**

4 - 5 p.m.

### Being an Everyday Missionary - Johnson Spring 2A

#### **“Spiritual Interventions in Clinical Care – Part 2” – 1 hour CE**

Walt Larimore, MD

Continuation of previous session.

### Center for Well-being Track – Johnson Spring 2B

#### **“The Road to Well-being: Dealing with Moral Injury and Trauma” - 1 hour CE**

Frauke Schaefer, MD

On the road to healthcare provider well-being two common injuries need to be understood and sufficiently attended to: Moral injury and traumatic stress. Without paying sufficient attention to them exhaustion may linger. We will discuss common causes, and how these injuries can affect bodies, minds, and spiritual vitality. Being able to identify such injuries, healthcare providers are empowered to more specifically address them in order to heal and even grow on their challenging journeys.

Objectives:

At the conclusion of this program, participants should be able to:

- Define Moral Injury and Traumatic Stress and name common causes in healthcare providers.
- Identify symptoms of Moral Injury and Traumatic Stress.
- Use basic tools to address Moral Injury and Traumatic Stress.

### Fellowship of Christian Optometrists (FCO) Track – Johnson Spring 4

#### **"The Refractive Surgery Cataract Patient: Psychology and Technical Challenges" –**

**1 Hour CE**

Lon EuDaly, OD

This course covers technical and psychological challenges of cataract patients with prior corneal refractive surgery. Limitations of IOL calculation formulas, refractive patient mindset, setting expectations preoperatively, and refractive management of post-op outcomes will be discussed.

Objectives:

At the conclusion of this program, participants should be able to:

- To describe the mindset of the refractive surgery patient.
- To discuss the importance of pre-op counseling (setting expectations).
- To discuss the limitations of IOL calculation formulas.
- To instill a working knowledge of the types of FDA-approved premium IOL's currently available.
- To instill confidence when performing post-operative care.

7 – 8:15 p.m.

**Legacy Celebration for Dr. David Stevens and Dr. Gene Rudd – Spilman Auditorium**

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## **SATURDAY, MAY 4**

9 – 10:15 a.m.

**Commissioning Service for Dr. Mike Chupp** – Spilman Auditorium

11 – 12:30 p.m.

Devotions – Spilman Auditorium

Rev. Stan Key

**“Three Dangerous Prayers - Not My Will but Yours Be Done”** Matthew 26:36-46

Prayer number two - Jesus' prayer in the Garden of Gethsemane not only made possible the salvation of the world, it gave us the greatest model of prayer ever given. Philippians 2:1-11 reveals the motivation behind Jesus' prayer by making known “the mind of Christ.” When we begin to pray like Jesus prayed, our prayers take on a power they never had before.

1:30 – 5:30 p.m.

The Robert Orr Lecture Series in Bioethics (Ethics Track) – Johnson Spring 3

1:30 – 2:15 p.m.

**"Bringing Transparency to the Treatment of Transgender Persons" - .75 hour CE**

Quentin Van Meter, MD

Reviewing the history of the transgender movement is important in order to understand how the current transgender “industry” has been reborn. There are two pathways to management. The first involves extensive evaluation of the psychological basis upon which the decision of the transgender is built. Treatment is exclusively supportive counseling of the patient, especially through the adolescent years by which time almost all patients identify with their biologic sex. The second pathway involves affirmation of the incongruent gender with counseling, interruption of puberty at its onset, treatment with cross-sex hormones and surgical alteration of the sex organs, both internally and externally. Pathway one leaves the patient unharmed and mentally healthy. Pathway two leaves the patient sterile, at increased risk of heart disease, stroke and cancer and increases mental health morbidity for the patient's lifetime. It is imperative that all transgender patients be told about the risks and benefits of the path they choose to follow.

Objectives:

At the conclusion of this program, participants should be able to:

- Confidently use the terminology of gender ideology.
- Recognize the presence of psychological morbidity underlying the patient's reason for gender incongruency.
- Compassionately care for and make appropriately refer the patient to a mental health provider that is ethically and morally going to treat the patient without regard to political agendas.

2:15 – 3 p.m.

**“The Trajectory from Transhumanism to Transgenderism” - .75 hour CE**

C. Christopher Hook, MD

Transhumanism, from its origins in the Enlightenment project, to its current manifestations, has promoted the malleability of the human body and mind to the desires of the individual. A specific aspect of this fluidity has been sexual orientation and behavior. Transgenderism, with its desire to break down all biological, emotional, spiritual and social norms of what it means to be a gendered creation is strongly aligned with transhumanism's goals of breaking down all biological, emotional, spiritual and social norms of what it means to be human. This session will outline transhumanist philosophy and goals, and illustrate the connection between transhumanism and transgenderism.

Objectives:

At the conclusion of this program, participants should be able to:

- Articulate the fundamentals of transhumanist philosophy and goals.
- List similarity between transhumanism and transgenderism.

3:15 – 4 p.m.

**“Is Assisted Death in Patients’ Best Interest? - .75 hour CE**

William P. Cheshire, Jr., MD, MA (Ethics)

Since the time of Hippocrates an immutable tenet of medical ethics has been that the proper role of physicians is to heal and not to kill. This professional commitment, which has engendered society's trust and allowed physicians to practice the healing arts with unique freedom, has increasingly been challenged by the claim that the patient's autonomy is a moral absolute extending to the right to be killed or assisted in voluntary suicide. Which is truly in the patients' best interest: ending suffering and the fear of being a burden by ending the patient's life; or palliating symptoms, relieving pain, and proving support and comfort? Do laws permitting medical assistance in death supersede medical ethics? Should laws that grant patients access to medical assistance in death mandate participation by physicians and other healthcare professionals?

Objectives:

At the conclusion of this program, participants should be able to:

- Explain the ethical principles relevant to arguments for and against physician-assisted suicide.
- Compare medical assistance in dying versus palliative care in regard to how they serve patients' best interests.
- Critique proposals that would require physician participation in ending the lives of their patients.

4 – 4:45 p.m.

**“Panel Discussion: Cases and Questions” - .75 hour CE**

Moderator: William P. Cheshire, Jr., MD, MA (Ethics)

Panelists: C. Christopher Hook, MD; Quentin Van Meter, MD; William Cheshire, Jr., MD, MA (Ethics)

The faculty will discuss cases and address questions from the audience concerning topics previously covered in the Ethics Track, i.e. physician assisted death, transgenderism, etc.

Objectives:

At the conclusion of this program, participants should be able to:

- Identify the relevant ethical principles at issue for each of the cases discussed.
- Discuss examples of biblical wisdom that can provide guidance in situations that occur in opposition to public policy.

### **Breakout Sessions**

1:30 – 2:30 p.m.

Medical Track – Johnson Spring 2A

#### **“Ethics, Human Nature & Evidence Based Medicine”**

Burton Lee, MD

Clinicians encounter many ethical issues in practice of medicine. This lecture first explores ethics from the perspective of normal human nature including incentives and social reciprocity. The impact of this human nature on every day medical practice, medical education, medical research and ultimately its implications for evidence based medicine is discussed.

Objectives:

At the conclusion of this program, participants should be able to:

- Identify the issues of ethics and conflicts of interest in daily medical practice, education and research.
- Apply the scientific evidence about human nature and ethics to interpret scientific research findings in proper perspective.

Psychiatry Track – Johnson Spring 2B

#### **“Starbucks, Quantum Physics and Christian Love: Searching for Joy Practicing Today's Medicine”**

Tom Okamoto, MD

How do well-meaning doctors try to help sick people and not succumb to the discouragements of 21st century health care? This 40 minute talk will begin with a discussion of today's health care environment turning from the sacred healing doctor-patient relationship to the rise of professional "burnout." Recent efforts of the industry to foster "physician wellness" and "resilience" will be reviewed. The emphasis on the doctor-patient relationship and the role of "healer" will be renewed through recent concepts in the social sciences, quantum physics and the philosophy of information that now are congruent with biblical truth. Identifying new personal and professional spiritual battle lines will reveal the Christian call to heal exists under heavy challenge. Approaches to promote "wellness" and "resilience" will be redefined within the context of healthy Christian spirituality and ongoing growth in Christ. There will be a 10-15 minute Q&A time at the end of the presentation.

Objectives:

At the conclusion of this program, participants should be able to:

- List risk factors for burnout that degrade professional effectiveness and wellness
- Describe how to identify those at risk for and those who develop professional burnout
- List biblical principles of Christian spirituality that promote personal wellness, resilience and "joy" in serving the profession that follows in the footsteps of the "Great Physician."

Spiritual Life/Family Track – Johnson Spring 2C

**"The ABCD's of Raising Happy, Healthy Children and Teens"**

Walt Larimore, MD and Barb Larimore

What are the basic principles of raising happy, healthy children? Barb and Walt Larimore as the parents of two highly healthy adult and CMDA Educators of the Year will share tips and trips they've learned from their 45 year marriage, the Scripture, and the parenting researchers. Whether you're a parent-to-be, a parent, or a grandparent, you'll come learn and laugh your way to more satisfying and successful parenting.

Fellowship of Christian Optometrists (FCO) Track – Johnson Spring 4

**"Recent Changes in Ophthalmic Lenses: Specialty Tints and Progressives" - 1 hour CE**

Clifford Brooks, OD

This course discusses recent changes in lenses with emphasis on selective light absorption to improve performance, changes to expand useful areas of progressive lenses, and redesigns to enhance left-right eye coordination of progressive lens design.

Objectives:

At the conclusion of this program, participants should be able to:

- Discuss how some of the newer color-selective lens coatings work and when they may or may not be appropriate for specific patients.
- Describe how researchers are exploring changes to small areas of lens surfaces to deliver more than one lens power at a time, resulting in opportunities to slow myopia progression and increase usable zone width in progressive lenses.

Dental Track – Johnson Spring 1 D/H

**"What is a truly 'successful' dental practice?" – 1 hour CE**

Peter Dawson, DDS

Too many dentists have a false idea of what success is so they have a distorted image of how to practice in a manner that achieves true success. Taking a Biblical perspective as a health professional can be life changing. Definitive examples of how that perspective can change a practice and a life will be explained

Objectives:

At the conclusion of this program, participants should be able to:

- Think through a process for changing any practice.

**Breakout Sessions**

2:45 – 3:45 p.m.

Medical Track – Johnson Spring 2A

**"Marijuana: An Honest Look at the World's Most Misunderstood Weed" - 1 Hour CE**

James Avery, MD

People, including physicians and nurses, often have strong opinions about marijuana and these opinions, at times, can obscure the scientific realities. This lecture is designed to help separate fact from opinion so that an honest understanding of marijuana will allow people to make educated choices about medical and recreational marijuana. In addition, with the robust belief that the Bible is the Word of God and that it speaks into our time and culture, we believe our faith provides critical insights into the marijuana questions.

Objectives:

At the conclusion of this program, participants should be able to:

- Understand and refute prevailing myths about marijuana.
- Explain the cultural factors driving societal opinion.
- Educate family members, patients and community about marijuana.

Psychiatry Track – Johnson Spring 2B

**“Transgender Youth: Developmental, Family and Worldview Perspectives” – 1 Hour CE**

Allan M. Josephson, MD

In less than a decade, the emergence of transgender youth has been exponential in the Western world. This presentation will emphasize family and developmental underpinnings of this condition, given that there is no known biologic cause for this rapid increase in the numbers of youth with this condition. Three main points will be made: 1) very young children do not have the cognitive maturity or development to "choose" their gender 2) many adolescents with "gender dysphoria" have co-existing psychiatric disorders 3) the recent description of sudden onset gender dysphoria has been fueled primarily by cultural forces. Clinical management of the transgender child/adolescent will be discussed from the perspective of helping their parents and families.

Objectives:

At the conclusion of this program, participants should be able to:

- Describe the developmental psychopathology of these youth.
- List cultural/worldview factors driving this clinical phenomenon.
- Identify specific management principles and complications in the treatment of these youth.

Spiritual Life/Family Track – Johnson Spring 2C

**"Conflict Resolution"**

Robert Puleo, DDS

All couples have differences and disagreements. The amount of disagreements are not related to marital happiness and much as HOW they are handled. This workshop will focus on tools to diffuse deadly destructive patterns in communicating and infuse respectful life-giving understanding to the marriage.

Fellowship of Christian Optometrists (FCO) Track – Johnson Spring 4

**"Update on Convergence Insufficiency" - 1 hour CE**

Kelly Frantz, OD

This course reviews signs, symptoms, and diagnosis of convergence insufficiency, including how to perform pertinent diagnostic tests. It briefly explains management using prisms or vision therapy, including recent research on efficacy of vision therapy.

Objectives:

At the conclusion of this program, participants should be able to:

- Describe common patient symptoms of convergence insufficiency.
- Discuss how to test for and diagnose convergence insufficiency.
- Discuss management options and research on efficacy of treatment for convergence insufficiency.

Dental Track – Johnson Spring 1 D/H

**"Pursuing Excellence in Dentistry without Sacrificing Your Faith" – 1 Hour CE**

William "Bo" Bruce, DMD

Is it possible to stand firm in your faith in this era of political correctness? Learn how to be bold in your convictions while also pursuing excellence in your practice. Learn key elements necessary to give your patients stellar treatment and enjoy the journey along the way.

Objectives:

At the conclusion of this program, participants should be able to:

- Learn key elements to give patients stellar treatment.

### **Breakout Sessions**

4:30 – 5:30 p.m.

Medical Track – Johnson Spring 2A

**"Science, Faith and Healthcare: Unapologetic Apologetics for the Christian Caregiver" – 1 Hour CE**

William Griffin, DDS

Providing healthcare is a great door-opener for spiritual conversations with our patients. However, significant obstacles exist. One of the biggest challenges is the fact that many see science and faith as mutually incompatible. They may view that which can be discerned empirically as certain and reliable, while that which can only be known by faith as subjective and untrustworthy. In response to this false dichotomy, this presentation will seek to equip Christian healthcare providers with the knowledge and confidence of a sure foundation for communicating the matchless truth of the Gospel within the context of everyday patient care.

Objectives:

At the conclusion of this program, participants should be able to:

- Recognize the capabilities and limitations of the scientific method.
- Gain a greater appreciation for the necessity of faith in our everyday lives.
- Develop our ability to speak to patients and colleagues about the Gospel.

Psychiatry Track – Johnson Spring 2B

**"Transgender Issues: Going Deeper" – 1 Hour CE**

Allan Josephson, MD and Nancy Pearcey

Transgender issues are far more than a medical issue, touching on most aspects of our culture - child rearing and family formation, education, religious life and the very essence of what it means to be human. This session will begin by reviewing the previous talk but go deeper. It will start with clinical questions from the participants but then entertain audience participation by going deeper in exploring issues such as: What is happening to truth in our culture? Is the Christian church changing in its approach to truth? How do we remain firm in proclaiming truth in love? Why can't individuals accept the concept of limits (the meaning of the word "No")? Is activism taking over science? What do we do when Christians are deemed "hateful" by our culture? Is there a role for Christians using the legal process to defend themselves when under attack? Drs. Pearcey and Josephson will offer their perspective on such issues and engage the attendees in responding to their questions.

Objectives:

At the conclusion of this program, participants should be able to:

- List three aspects to our culture that are most threatening to them.
- Articulate a vision for the church in engaging our culture most effectively.
- Identify personal ways to engage others in dialogue about the Christian faith.

#### Spiritual Life/Family Track – Johnson Spring 2C

##### **"What Part of 'No' Do You Not Understand"**

Grat Correll, MD

For many of us, there seems to be a disconnect between what the Bible promises and what we experience in real life. At times, we treat God as a vending machine, putting our prayers in, pushing C23, and hoping something falls from heaven. We even go as far as to judge God by what He does or doesn't do for us. And when He doesn't do what we have tried to manipulate Him to do, we conclude He has abandoned us. We fail to appreciate that those promises from scripture don't include a life of smooth sailing. We need the storms. Sometimes we need the ship to sink. As strange as it sounds, pain, suffering and even tragedy all have purposes in life. Adversity introduces a person to himself, showing us what we are truly made of. In this lecture, Dr. Correll explores how we can make sense of god's goodness when everything seems bad. He hopes you will join him for an honest discussion of the paradox of adversity.

#### Fellowship of Christian Optometrists (FCO) Track – Johnson Spring 4

##### **"Binocular Vision Case Management Using Prism" – 1 Hour CE**

Kelly Frantz, OD

This course addresses management of common strabismic and non-strabismic binocular vision disorders using relieving prism. By means of case examples, methods of determining an appropriate prism prescription are demonstrated, to achieve relief of patient symptoms.

Objectives:

At the conclusion of this program, participants should be able to:

- Discuss the advantages and disadvantages of prescribing prism for binocular disorders.
- Demonstrate methods of prescribing prism for patients with or without strabismus.

#### Dental Track – Johnson Spring 1 D/H

## **"Motivating, Educating and Equipping the Next Generation of Servant Leaders in Dentistry" – 1 Hour CE**

Jeff Amstutz, DDS, MBA

If not us – who? If not now – when? While many experienced dentists are trying to figure out how to move from success to significance, many new grads are approaching their professional careers in a way to gain experience while figuring out how to have an impact beyond the clinic. Together we can not only impact oral health outcomes, but also impact people in significant ways that go beyond the dental operatory.

Objectives:

At the conclusion of this program, participants should be able to:

- Articulate the potential outcomes of investing in young professionals to serve through dentistry.
- Describe the concept of “net producers vs. net consumer” in meeting the increasing needs of marginalized populations.
- Describe the CMDA Dental Residency program’s efforts to increase dental care to marginalized populations around the world.

7 – 8 p.m.

Evening Concert – Spilman Auditorium

Stephanie Seefeldt

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## **SUNDAY, MAY 5**

9 – 10:30 a.m.

Worship Service – Spilman Auditorium

Rev. Stan Key

### **“Three Dangerous Prayers - Give Me Children, or I Die” Genesis 30:1**

Prayer number three - Rachel refused to be defined by her barren condition, so she prayed boldly that God would make her fertile. God heard her prayer and gave children, but it cost her life.

Using principles of reproduction outlined in the opening chapters of Genesis, this sermon urges us to make Rachel’s prayer our own – even if it costs us everything.