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The Future of Motor Learning in Rehabilitation & Movement Sciences

SATURDAY & SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5 & 6, 2016

Movement Sciences Professor Emerita Ann Gentile, who taught at TC for 44 years before retiring in 2008, passed away in February. Ann was a pioneer in applying theories of brain function to motor skill learning in the development of athletic skills and the treatment of adults and children with disorders of movement.

Saturday, November 5, 2016

8:00 - 9:00am	Registration
9:00 - 9:40am	James Gordon - Motor learning as therapy: a critical appraisal of the legacy of Ann Gentile
9:40 - 10:20am	Dick Magill - A movement problem-solving hypothesis: Practice condition implications from
	Gentile's learning stages model
10:20 - 10:40am	Posters and Coffee Break
10:40 - 11:30am	Gaby Wulf and Rebecca Lewthwaite - Enhancing motor learning: The OPTIMAL theory
11:30am - 12:10pm	D. Michele Basso - Multifactorial modifiers of functional recovery after spinal cord injury:
	Translating Basics Science to Human interventions
12:10 - 12:30pm	Panel Discussion
12:30 - 2:00pm	LUNCH – on your own
2:00 - 3:00pm	Alumni presentations
3:00 - 3:40pm	Howard Zelaznik - Learning patterns and learning forces: Challenges for the study of
	motor skill learning
3:40 - 4:20pm	Karen Adolph - Learning to learn in motor development
4:20 - 4:40pm	Panel Discussion and Summary of the Day

Sunday, November 6, 2016

9:00 - 9:40am	Roberta Shepherd - An Historical Perspective: The Development of the Movement Sciences as the
	Basis of Physiotherapy
9:40 - 10:20am	Andy Gordon - Motor learning based approaches for rehabilitation in children with cerebral palsy
10:20 - 10:50am	Posters and Coffee Break
10:50am - 12:10pm	Alumni presentations
12:10 - 1:40pm	LUNCH – on your own
1:40 - 2:20pm	Amy Bastian - Learning and Relearning Movement
2:20 - 3:00pm	Lori Quinn – Teaching the brain new tricks: altering disease progression in basal ganglia disorders
3:00 - 3:30pm	Panel Discussion and Closing Comments