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Chapter 1

2010

1.1 May

Be a Pebble: Creating an Impact with the Image of Nursing (2010-05-28 14:40)



Author: Kimberly Vaughan, SN, BSN, CNSA Image of Nursing Committee Chair, [1]iondir@cnsa.org

Imagine you are throwing a pebble, rock, or some other object into a body of water. What happens? It drops, makes a splash, maybe even a sound, and then what? The water ripples. It starts small at the point of impact, and then the waves spread larger and farther as time goes on. This concept is a great way to think about spreading the Image of Nursing (or any idea for that matter) to a population or group of people.

“The Ripple Effect of Nursing” is a fitting name for the NSNA Image of Nursing guidelines. Their vision is that even a single person can do something to make a difference and change the image of nursing. It does not take hundreds to spread an idea, all it takes is one person saying “I am going to make sure that everything I do portrays a positive image of nursing,” in order to make a difference. This person then spreads that aura, and way of life to the people around them, and then those people spread it around them as well. Before we know it, people will understand what the image of nursing is and it will have all branched from that one person making a positive impression.

As nursing students we are constantly busy studying for tests, writing care plans and doing so many other things we may not take the time to think about our image. Everywhere you go and with everything you do, you are portraying an image. It is important to make sure that the image people see is one that gives a positive reflection of not only you, but also your profession. You are not only a nurse when you put on those scrubs; you are a nurse 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

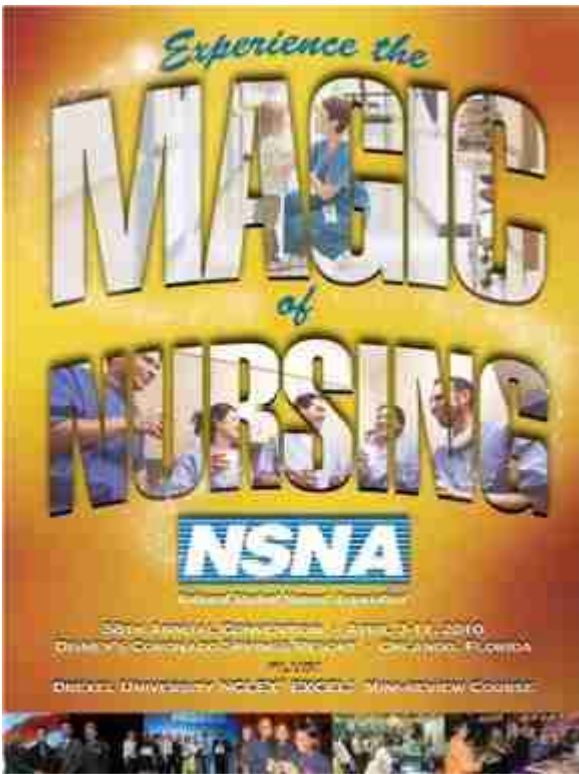
Get rid of all those negative images of nursing, such as the “naughty nurse,” “nurse ratchet,” or “doctor’s handmaiden,” by always presenting nurses as the intelligent, hardworking, dedicated, trustworthy individuals we are. The positive image of nursing can start with you, and then spread to those around you. So go out there, be that pebble, start that ripple, and be the change the image of nursing needs.

Kimberly Vaughan

Image of Nursing Committee Chair

1. <file:///localhost/mnt/ext/blogbooker/about/board-of-directors/iondir@cnsa.org>

CNSA Highlights from the NSNA Convention (2010-05-28 14:46)



Author: Angela Schwab, SN, BSN, CNSA President 2009-

2010, President@cnsa.org

The NSNA convention is always one of the highlights of my year. It is the only opportunity that the California students become a unified group, as we represent the state in the House of Delegates. This year’s convention was particularly exciting for CNSA.

The CNSA sponsored resolution, “In Support of Hospitals Adopting Standardized Emergency Codes” passed. California nursing students should be proud to have sponsored and supported this innovative resolution. As we travel from clinical site to clinical site we see how standardized codes will save lives. As NSNA brings this to the attention of the nation, we can all feel a little safer knowing that patients will be treated and confusion will be prevented because of this resolution. Congratulations to author Josh Kemper from San Diego State University.

We won two state awards. One of the awards was for outstanding website and the other one was for legislation/education. This is truly a tribute to the amazing board of directors that we have this year. Thank you to Anna Viet, CNSA Communications Director and Kelly Bowker, CNSA Legislative Director. Your hard work and dedication is inspirational and you deserve this recognition.

On behalf of the 2009-2010 board, I would like to extend my gratitude to all of you for your support and encouragement. Once again I want you to know that it is truly an honor to serve you.

Angela Schwab, CNSA President

Greetings CoCR Representatives! (2010-05-28 14:52)

Author: Yovannah Chavez, SN, BSN, CNSA Co-CR North, 2009-2010, [1]cocrnorth@cnsa.org

Greetings CoCR Representatives!

Our biannual CoCR Networking meeting for all CNSA chapters will be held on June 12th at Seton Medical Center in Daly City from 0800 – 1400 hrs. This meeting will focus on sharing our ideas, projects, and achievements of and for this year.

Tentative Agenda includes:

- Guest Speaker

- Committee updates from your BOD

- Chapter Report and updates

- Breakout Sessions. Topics include: Upcoming State Convention, Running for Office, and Scholarship Opportunities, BTN, Image of Nursing, and Ad Hoc Committee.

- Chapter Reports will be given from each school.

A flyer is posted on [2]www.CNSA.org . Please mark your calendars and R.S.V.P by May 20th. Attendance is strongly encouraged since you will gain relevant knowledge that you can apply immediately! Be the first chapter to write a resolution for convention this fall. Does your chapter get an award?

Thank You!
Yovannah

1. <mailto:cocrnorth@cnsa.org>
 2. <http://www.cnsa.org/>
-

Crossing the Street (2010-05-28 14:59)



Author: Stephanie Hohmeister SN, BSN,

[1]steph.hoh@gmail.com

As nursing students we are often so concerned with memorizing the signs and symptoms of this disease or the side effects of that drug to pay much attention to anything going on outside the lecture hall or patients room. However, April 19th through the 23rd a fellow nursing student and myself were able to tear ourselves from our studies and spend some time learning about, and participating in, the fascinating world of healthcare politics.

The RN Lobby days are held in Sacramento every April, during which nurses travel from all over the state of California in order to educate themselves on the legislative process and how it influences us as nurses. Each year the Association of California Nurse Leaders (ANCNL) sponsors two students for the Nursing Student in Sacramento Internship. The recipients of this internship are given the amazing opportunity to go to shadow Dr. Louise Timmer during the RN Lobby days, as well as remain in Sacramento for two days afterwards in order to continue learning about how politics influence the nursing profession.

During the first few days of the internship we “crossed the street” (which is a general term used in Sacramento for going to the capitol) to attend lectures hosted by former California Assemblywoman Tricia Hunter. Ms. Hunter went into detail describing how legislative bills are introduced, debated, revised, debated, revised, debated, and eventually either passed or thrown out. We were also given the opportunity to witness a Committee meeting in which the ANA/C testified against the Senate Bill 1111, which addresses how medical professionals will be disciplined.

We also attended a committee meeting in regards to Assembly Bill 1802, which would have allowed unlicensed professionals to administer insulin to school children. The ANA/C stood firmly against this bill and thanks to over a hundred testimonies against this bill by nurses and school workers the bill did not pass!

Perhaps the most amazing thing that I learned during this internship was the fact that we can stand up for what we want. Most students and young people in general, do not feel that they can have an influence in the political arena; but after spending just a few days in the capitol I learned just how accessible politics are to everyone. Although it may not be possible for us to travel to the capitol in order to dispute every bill that we disagree with (or on the contrary to support a bill that we like), it may be a simple matter of calling, emailing or sending a letter to our representative. The senators that we had the opportunity to meet stated that they receive so few letters and emails from their constituents, that they actually do pay attention to them all.

Overall this experience was invaluable to me. I have a new found respect for politics, and I now realize that I can be an active participant in the government. I encourage each of you to pay attention to what is going on in Sacramento. I was shocked to learn that thousands of bills are presented to Congress and Senate each year; an unforeseen number of which are passed into law without the average person knowing.

Take the initiative to educate yourself, do not stand idly by and allow laws to be passed, laws that could quite possibly impact our lives and careers. An easy way to keep track of what bills may be of interest to you, visit the ANA/C website at [2]<http://www.anacalifornia.org/leg.htm>; here you will find a list of bills that the ANA/C supports. If a bill on the list is of concern to you, please write to your senator or assemblyman.

Also, keep in mind that this internship will be offered again next year; visit the CNSA website to learn how to apply!

1. <mailto:steph.hoh@gmail.com>

2. <http://www.anacalifornia.org/leg.htm>

How to Become Community Health Savvy (2010-05-28 15:06)



Author: Michelle Irving, SN, BSN, CNSA Convention Director, 2009-2010, [1]communityhealthdirector@cnsa.org

As nursing students, it is imperative that we collectively support and advocate for our communities and patients. Since the nursing profession is known for service and compassion, we as nursing students must become proactive in community service and volunteerism. Many times we have the desire to serve, but unfortunately with limited guidance on how to serve, our desire to serve quickly fizzles out keeping us at square one. As nursing students striving to make a difference on your campus and in your communities, I urge you step up and make a difference. Make the effort as leaders to organize events that will help someone in your community. Remember, even if you help only one person you have made a huge impact on the world. Here are some tips that can help you become community health savvy as you embark on your journey of service.

Tips:

- Get a calendar- Organize at least one event for every 1-2 months
- Brainstorm- Identify and pick a community service area to volunteer that your chapter is interested in or care deeply about. (i.e. send care packages to military personnel serving overseas , provide health education to homeless shelters, or promote disaster preparedness education at recreation center.
- Partnership with organizations (campus and community organizations). For example, Red Cross can host an event on your campus about disaster preparedness and you can make earthquake kits and donate them to your local shelters.

- Think outside the box- Create events that will promote community awareness. For example, create an annual school race to raise money for nursing students in Haiti to attend school or one a marathon for a specific cause.

I hope these tips provide you with some assistance in becoming proactive and productive in your chapters this school year. Don't forget our community health project "Disaster Preparedness" and please support the CNSA fundraiser "Let Your Change Be the Change in The World." We are asking each chapter member to donate \$1.00 to the CNSA Foundation. All funds collected will be donated to the Haiti Nursing Foundation. We will be collecting money until September 30, 2010. Treasures please send checks or money orders to CNSA Foundation, ATTN: Haiti fund, 3835 North Freeway Blvd., Ste 120, Sacramento, CA 95834. All donations will be given in an effort to support the education of Haitian nursing students affected by the earthquake.

Sincerely,

Michelle Irving
Community Health Director
cnsacommunityhealth@gmail.com

1. <mailto:communityhealthdirector@cnsa.org>

Nursing & Disaster Preparedness (2010-05-28 15:14)



Author: Bryanth Sunga, SN, BSN, CNSA Vice President

2009-2010, [1]vicepresident@cnsa.org

With all the recent natural disasters occurring around the world in Haiti, Chile and Indonesia, international disaster relief and response nursing once again has come to the forefront of our profession. It is important to recognize that international disaster nursing is not a newly emerging area of nursing care. In fact, the first offering of such aid is often contributed to the true pioneer of nursing, Florence Nightingale. It was Nightingale's service to the soldiers fighting in the Crimean War that laid the groundwork for what is known today as disaster nursing. The later work of Henri Dunant and the subsequent establishment of the International Red Cross furthered Nightingale's mission by reaching out on an international level. The work initiated by these trailblazers has continued over hundreds of years, changing and improving over time but never losing sight of the goal to provide immediate and quality care to those who need it the most. As a result, today's nurses are often some of the very first responders to disasters around the world.

In a disaster: systems, homes, families, and lives are simultaneously destroyed. Victims of disasters come

to organizations such as the American Red Cross in search of resources to replenish or find what they have lost. Organizations such as this rely heavily upon the help of volunteers, to whom they provide training in triage and case management service. This year, in recognizing the knowledge and skills that nursing students have to offer, it has become a priority focus of the American Red Cross to incorporate this training into the curriculum offered in nursing schools across the country. To initiate this pilot program, the organization brought their Shelter Operations and Disaster Health Response certification course to the 2010 National Student Nurses Association (NSNA) Annual Conference in Orlando, Florida.

The NSNA annual conference provided the opportunity for representatives from every state to gather and share their vested interest in the nursing profession. Throughout the week, student nurses were able to attend lectures on a variety of nursing related topics, attend NCLEX preparation courses, and receive career advice and resume critiques. At this year's conference, the American Red Cross' Shelter Operations and Disaster Health Response certification course was a popular selection amongst the attendees. Upon completion of this course, student nurses received their certification and are now eligible to provide voluntary assistance with the American Red Cross when disaster strikes.

For those of us graduating soon, the path to becoming an international nurse in disaster response has become less treacherous and more accessible. I strongly urge you to go out and certify yourself within your community in disaster response; preparing ourselves well before we begin our careers as professionally licensed nurses. Nursing is a profession that has many avenues to explore as new graduates; its holistic nature lends itself perfectly to the realm of international responsiveness. However, it is within those times of peril and danger where the profession shines the most. In an instant, nurses from all over the world converge and come through for the win, to the people and places that need it the most.

Bryanth Sunga
CNSA Vice President
Cal State San Marcos

1. <mailto:vicepresident@cnsa.org>

Salt Lake City??? (2010-05-28 15:22)



Author: Anna Viet, SN, BSN, CNSA Communications Director, 2009-2010, conventiondirector@cnsa.org

Have you ever been to an NSNA convention? This year was my first time, and it was nothing short of amazing. The workshops were all very helpful and relevant to the nursing profession. Whether you were a first year or semester student, a graduation senior, or even a faculty member, there was always focus sessions or events that catered to your needs. There were study session skills and a session on how to make

pharmacology fun for those still in school, employers and graduate school representatives for those who are graduating, and every morning there was a faculty workshop. Attending the NSNA convention should definitely be one of the ideal goals of every chapter. In addition, I was able to attend to the President's Forum on the first day of the convention and listened to the struggles and successes of different chapters from all over the nation. Helpful tips and advice about how to manage resiliency were given and the focus session was overall extremely beneficial to those who attended. Having the honor to be a delegate was an even more amazing experience. Each day was packed with events and meetings with the House of Delegates to hear resolutions and also to vote on them. The hands on experience of affecting policy and advocating for change was exhilarating. The opportunities for networking were boundless and overall the convention was truly magical. I highly encourage each and every chapter to really focus on raising the funds to send your chapter to the next NSNA convention held in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Scholarships! (2010-05-28 15:26)



Author: Kaley Ferreira SN, BSN, CNSA Secretary/Treasurer,
2009-2010, [1]sectreas@cnsa.org

Here is some information to help you in your scholarship search!

- The Health Professions Education Foundation works with the State of California to provide scholarships and loans to those who agree to work with medically underserved areas (MUA) for a set length of time. Scholarship recipients in a Bachelor of Nursing program will receive up to \$13,000, and recipients in an Associate Degree in nursing program will be awarded up to \$10,000. The deadlines for these scholarships are:

o Fall: Postmarked by September 11, 2010

For more information, visit: [2]<http://www.oshpd.ca.gov/HPEF/Schlrshp.html>. This site also has information on a BSN loan repayment program, in which the recipient may receive up to \$19,000 if he or she commits to serving in a medically underserved area in California for two to four years.

- The American Association of Colleges of Nursing also has an extremely useful page full of scholarship resources that can be found at [3]<http://www.aacn.nche.edu/Education/financialaid.htm> #undergrad. These include resources for undergraduate, graduate, and post-graduate nursing students, as well as resources for general scholarships and financial aid.

- California's website has information on financial aid programs that include nursing education. To get

more information, visit: [4]<http://www.csac.ca.gov/doc.asp?id=33>

- Other useful scholarship search sites are: CampusRN.com, DiversityNursing.com, NursingScholarship.us, and MinorityNurse.com.

If you have any information about scholarships that you would like to share, please email me so that I can share your information with the rest of the constituency. Please, also send any fundraising or other tips regarding secretary or treasurer business that you would like to share with other chapters. If you think I should change/add/remove any items in my updates, send your suggestions my way! Send me a message at [5]sectreas@cnsa.org. I would love to hear from you!

1. <mailto:sectreas@cnsa.org>
2. <http://www.oshpd.ca.gov/HPEF/SchlrsHp.html>
3. <http://www.aacn.nche.edu/Education/financialaid.htm#undergrad>
4. <http://www.csac.ca.gov/doc.asp?id=33%20>
5. <mailto:sectreas@cnsa.org>

The Most Rewarding Career! (2010-05-28 15:31)



Author: Kaley Ferreira SN, BSN, CNSA Secretary/Treasurer, 2009-2010, [1]sectreas@cnsa.org

While at the National Student Nurses' Association, I was lucky enough to attend a focus session presented by Skip McDonald, BSN, RN on the many rewards of nursing, and I want to share some of these rewards with you.

1. Integrity. We all know how important integrity is to nursing, but we don't always realize how rewarding it is to carry this trait with us every day. Not everyone is lucky enough to always adhere to moral and ethical principles, but we, as nurses, are the luckiest people because we live our lives by the highest moral standards.

2. Compassion. I know that many of you chose nursing so that you could have the chance to dedicate your careers to showing compassion and kindness to others. But, it doesn't end when you clock out at the end of your shift. As nurses, that compassion seeps into every aspect of our lives, and compassion will always be a defining characteristic for each and every nurse.

3. Sense of humor. As each nursing student gets further and further into the program, he or she starts to truly appreciate the need for humor and laughter. We must never forget to care for ourselves, and in doing that, we must always take a moment to laugh, to have fun, and to relax. Don't let yourself get overwhelmed. There are many depressing aspects to nursing, but there are many, many more rewarding and uplifting aspects. Focus on the rewards; focus on the moments that make you smile.

4. Trust. Nursing is consistently ranked as the most trustworthy profession. Do you always live up to this belief? Do you always show people that you are deserving of their trust? Do you let trust penetrate every aspect of your life? Or, are you the nurse that gossips about the patients at the nursing station? Are you the nurse that talks poorly about the other nurses when they aren't around? Think about it. What kind of nurse do you want to be? I hope more than anything that you choose to always be the trustworthy nurse that everyone can admire.

5. Camaraderie and solidarity. It is important to always be ready to work with a team and to learn from your co-workers and classmates. Allow yourself to become united with your fellow nurses so that you can learn the most and provide the best patient care. Don't let yourself be discouraged by those that don't subscribe to this way of thinking. Some nurses are known to "eat their young," but that doesn't mean you should stop learning or stop providing the best patient care. Work with what you're given, and don't let anyone or anything push you over the edge. Lean on those that you can trust, and take every opportunity to work with those around you so that you can gain the most experience and knowledge.

6. Leadership. All nurses are leaders, and we all have the potential to be the strong and admirable leaders. I challenge you all to become the leader that others want to emulate. Get involved. Seek leadership opportunities. Never settle for anything less than what you know you can achieve. Make sure to get involved in nursing organizations, and stay up to date on any legislation that will affect you and your patients. It's never too early to start working on your leadership skills, so I hope that you will all consider becoming more involved in CNSA. CNSA is a pre-professional nursing organization, and there are an abundance of opportunities that will allow you to grow into a strong leader and nurse.

7. Openness to change and adaptability. Things don't always go according to plan. You might be great at planning out your time and scheduling your day, but life doesn't always like to stick to your meticulous scheduling. Be ready and open to change, and be ready and willing to learn from every changing moment. Be ready to help others through the unexpected changes. Be adaptable. Be prepared for anything, and learn from everything.

These are only a few of the many rewards of nursing. I hope that you will always search for these rewards, and let the rewards of nursing be a part of what defines you.

1. <mailto:sectreas@cnsa.org>

My NSSI Experience at the Capitol! (2010-05-29 11:15)

Author: Laura Barron SN, [1]laura.barron@roadrunner.com



1st Day at the Capitol



After the RN Lobby Days first meeting and listening to the Honorable Tricia Hunter explain the process of lobbying with bills brought before the CA legislature, was like being back in NS110, but with real life scenarios.

Even as we had our discussion on the process of bills being introduced; who can write a bill (the author); who can introduce a bill; Where they get their ideas, our session was interrupted by the presence of Senator Gloria Negrete McLeod.

Then, a couple hours later, Brian Stiger, Director of Department of Consumer Affairs on the SB 1111, came in to let us know issues brought forth by the American Nurses Association\California (ANA\C) were revised in the bill, with relief to the lobbying, but with some issues still to be worked on.

You can read more on this California Senate Bill 1111 at [2]http://info.sen.ca.gov/pub/09-10/bill/sen/sb_1101-1150/sb_1111_bill_20100412_amended_sen_v98.html

SB stands for Senate Bill, and the numbers are assigned – as the bill is handed over the desk. They say, due to the decrease in state budget, there are less bills being passed. The numbers normally at this time could be in the three thousands.

Later I went to the hearing for this bill. I actually sat next to and met, Louise Bailey, MEd, RN, In-

terim Executive Director for the California Board of Registered Nursing (CA BRN). She was there watching out for nurses's rights.

NPA Advice



I wanted to share some NPA Advice from The Honorable Tricia R. Hunter during the annual conference of the RN Lobby Days.

The Nursing Practice Act (NPA) which is the body of California law that mandates the Board of Registered Nurses to set out the scope of practice and responsibilities for RNs. The government is to protect the public. The federal government protects the nation, as the state protects the people – this is reflected in our NPA. Her advice? Know your NPA.

The Nursing Practice Act (NPA) which is the body of California law that mandates the Board of Registered Nurses to set out the scope of practice and responsibilities for RNs. The government is to protect the public. The federal government protects the nation, as the state protects the people – this is reflected in our NPA. Her advice? Know your NPA.

[3][#2725](http://www.rn.ca.gov/regulations/bpc.shtml)

Each state is different. CA has around eight pages of defined responsibilities of registered nurses. There are other states that have a limited scope of what a nurse can do. California has one of the widest scopes compared. If you are thinking about moving to a new state, make sure you check out their nurse practice act. You may be surprised of what would be considered illegal.



Nurses are there 24 hrs a day for the patient in the Hospital. We are the advocate because we know the patient. We must collaborate with doctors on what is really going on with our patient. Remember the standard for doctor's license is by passing the minimal level exam. Think in your mind each doctor's order should be looked at, reviewed, and questioned in your mind if this is right for your patient. You are there 24hrs, they aren't. They will expect you to keep them updated.

California doesn't have "delegation" Laws. Nurses can't delegate licensed activities. Nurses can assign tasks of "unlicensed activities". You need to know your team's responsibility. A doctor can't delegate to a RN what a RN can't do, and a RN can't tell a LVN to do something that isn't in their practice act.

2nd day at Capitol



Today was a big day. We followed a bill that was considered the "Insulin Bill". AB 1802 introduced by Assembly Member Hall. It was in committee today and voted upon. I had the opportunity to stand before the committee, stated my name and place, (SN- such heavy importance right? :) and testified in opposition of this bill. I want you to know I was one behind a verrrry long line of people (nurses and unclassified department of education workers who didn't want to be responsible for giving children insulin, to name just a couple) who overwhelmed the committee reviewing this bill. This bill was stopped. I later found out the "rumored" reason it fell flat was due to the Nurses opposing this bill and the presence they made at the hearing today according to our Assemblyman Steve Knight ,who I had the pleasure of meeting today in his office. Check out the images below of my day.



This dog is for Diabetics!



Laura Barron and Assemblyman Steve Knight

3rd Day at the Capitol



Today was spent at the ANA/C Office, then back over to the Capitol building to sit in on the committee hearings of 3 different bills.

SB 1051 on Emergency Medical Assistance: Diastat. This was similar to the one on insulin being given by a school worker instead of a nurse. Taught and delegated by a nurse. As we know, a nurse can't delegate giving insulin. It is against our NPA. This allows sub-standard health care affecting the safety of the child. What they need is to get school nurses in the school. Again I joined in the "me-toos" in opposition and watched the voting. There wasn't enough votes to be passed, but will go up tomorrow (the last day), for a vote, but it doesn't look like they will have enough votes to go through and we will watch for it then.

One of the other items that the ANA was there for was SB 1200 Health Care Coverage: School-Based Health Care. Again I saw the Intern Executive Director from the BRN. She was there watching all the votes on bills that affect the rights and laws governing nurses. Even passing Assemblyman Knight today outside the capitol on the street pulled a hello to the "future nurse" as he recognized me. (I'm beginning to feel like I'm living in a small town.)

And our last bill was a good one. It was assembly Bill 2454. This bill is to add school nurses to schools (taking care of all the above bills). This bill proposes to put school nurses into schools by 2020 at a ratio of 1:750. This bill was placed on call.

Tomorrow we will see where everything ended up, and attend the Senate and Assembly Hearing Committees again. There is one more bill that is a "spot bill" or one that describes only the intent of a bill that will be submitted at a later date. This current bill will be submitted on May 4th to the committee to be heard and voted upon. This bill my fellow classmates will like.

Bill AB 2400 will authorize pilot community colleges to establish and participate in a baccalaureate degree pilot program (with budget). It is my understanding from the "spot" writer of this bill, that it will allow a student from a community college with this program to complete their ADN there, and then 20+ credits more, receive their BSN! All at the community college at community college prices! This could be signed by

the governor this fall if it gets passed!

The baccalaureate degree pilot program will start off in schools currently decided upon. Feedback from the Deans of ADN programs in CA who want to participate is still being reviewed, but will be decided by next week. The closest one to Antelope Valley would probably be College of the Canyons.

For support to this bill, the ANA is looking for Nursing Students to send a letter or email (email counts!) to the right assemblymen and senate members. The bill authors, actually keep tract and bring these letters to the hearings. Your voice does count – as it did the other day with the “insulin” bill. People were still talking about it in the halls of the capitol today. Assemblymen who were in favor of the bills I “me too-ed”, smiled at me during the hearing, and said thank you.

So that is what I learned today. Even in the Capitol of this grand state of California, it is still a small town atmosphere, and each person’s voice – no matter how small, counts.

Bill Updates



AB 1111 Regulatory boards -

Apr. 19 Set, first hearing. Testimony taken. Further hearing to be set.

Apr. 22 Set for hearing April 22. (Vote only)

AB 1802 Pupil health: diabetes: insulin injections - Failed Passage in Committee

AB 1051 Emergency Medical Assistance: Diastat - Failed Passage in Committee

AB 2454 Public Health - update needed.

SB 1200 Health Care Coverage: School-based health care - Passed, re-refer to the Committee on Appropriations.

If you are watching a bill and want to know its status, use the site below to access your bill by number or by Author. If you go by Author, then you can know exactly which bills your Assemblyman or Senate is lobbying.

[4]http://info.sen.ca.gov/cgi-bin/pagequery?type=sen_bilinfo &site=sen &title=Bill+Information

PS - if you don't understand why the ANA is in opposition of the insulin and Diastat bills, please read the letter by the BRN Attorney Don Chang at the ANA California site. The way I see it, if this bill passes it will allow unlicensed personnel to administer these medications, and it will change our Nurse Practice Act. We need to protect our Nurse Practice Act. We need to advocate not only for our patients, but for our NPA – or

we won't be able to advocate for our patients!

1. <mailto:laura.barron@roadrunner.com>
 2. http://info.sen.ca.gov/pub/09-10/bill/sen/sb_1101-1150/sb_1111_bill_20100412_amended_sen_v98.html
 3. <http://www.rn.ca.gov/regulations/bpc.shtml#2725>
 4. http://info.sen.ca.gov/cgi-bin/pagequery?type=sen_bilinfo&site=sen&title=Bill+Information
-

CNSA Annual Convention (2010-05-29 11:23)

Author: Callan Lisker, SN, BSN, CNSA Convention Director, 2009-2010, [1]conventiondirector@cnsa.org

As many of you know the CNSA Annual Convention is coming up. This years convention will be held on October 15-17th in Ontario, California. We will start off this Convention by welcoming our Friday Keynote Speaker, and ANA President, Rebecca Patton.



For those of you who want to get a head start on studying for the boards, we will be holding NCLEX reviews on Friday and Saturday with both Kaplan and Hurst Review! Various break out sessions will held to increase knowledge and education about:

- International Nursing
- Interview Skills
- Specialty Nursing Positions
- Student Cheating/Ethics
- Men in Nursing and much more!!

Come experience:

The Many Hats of Nursing: A Wonderland of Opportunity



Only at the CNSA Annual Convention!

*Don't forget to bring your crazy hat for our Mad Hatters Party happening only at the CNSA Annual Convention**

1. <mailto:conventiondirector@cnsa.org>

COCR Summer 2010 (2010-05-29 11:28)

ALL prenursing, nursing students, and faculty advisors are invited to our annual summer Council of Chapter Representative Meeting for a day long networking, breakout sessions, speakers, and chapter reporting.



Day: June 12, 2010

Time: 0800-1430 hrs

Venue: Seton Medical Center 1900 Sullivan Ave, Daly City, 94015

Cost: Free

What's in for my chapter/me? Chapter reporting, Networking, Breakout sessions, Motivational Speakers, , Fundraising ideas.

Breakfast and Lunch will be served

For more information contact: Yovannah Chavez – Co-Chair North @ cocnorth@cnsa.org

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