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2008 PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Laura Giles



“Who’s on your Team?” was the title of the lecture that Sue Hohenhaus gave at the Manhattan Bronx Gala in November. Sue is a team trainer and she spoke on the process of developing effective working teams. That really got me thinking about what effective teams do. If you are working with an effective team, you must be a good team member. A good team member communicates in a clear manner, watches others backs, helps or asks for help in a timely fashion, and points out potentially unsafe situations. And a good team member tells others when they do a good job!!!

Sometimes this means just stepping in and starting an IV when the patient’s nurse is busy caring for another seriously ill patient. It means that when a resident is doing a procedure in which you are experienced, you communicate openly (and without sarcasm or muttered comments) the more effective way to do that procedure. Sometimes just saying “Hey, you were great with that patient!” pulls your team closer together. And then there is the need to step in when something unsafe is about to happen. I recall a colleague who stepped in when seeing a nurse who had opened 40 vials of a 1 mg. dose vial to give a 40 mg. dose of medication. The medication was supposed to be given orally, but the resident had written the order incorrectly and the RN was a new nurse. That is good teamwork.

Of course, effective teams come together in areas outside of hospitals. This past year as New York State ENA President demonstrated this, and it presented me an opportunity to work with a great team. Sue Prezzano, Immediate Past President, was there when I needed advice. I could call Sue Chalupa Breese, the 2009 President, and bounce ideas off her. Helen Keating and Ivy Budhai Henry, 2008 directors, would tell me openly when they thought something was a problem. Judy Jax was ready to work after hours on our conversion to 501 (c) 3 status. Cheryl Marcel gave me lovely notes on how I was doing to boost me up. Phyllis Parker is an editor who has put my messages into readable English and Mickey Forness makes sure that our member rolls are valid.

I could always count on our past presidents to provide me with valuable perspectives. Thanks to Joanne Fadale, Kathy Conboy, Mary Schmidt Roth and Mary Ellen Jennison. All of the other members of the NYSCENA team helped us put on a great conference in the spring, change our status to 501 (c) 3 and deliver two TNCC/ ENPC instructor courses, adding over 20 new instructors to our rolls.

It’s been a great year, THANKS TEAM!!

2009 PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Sue Chalupa Breese



I would like to take the time to thank each and every one of you for your many kindnesses and services to one another, some of which may have been by assignment, but most of which were not. I realize I am aware of only a fraction of all of the services that you render. I feel joy in all the good that I see you, the Emergency Nurse, perform.

The challenges, successes, and opportunities that are available for the emergency nurse are vast. Some may seem like “ho hum” daily tasks to you, but you may touch a patient’s life in the biggest way and never notice what you have given to that patient or family member.

As emergency nurses, we are passionate about our work and the caring we give to so many, whether during a single encounter or over the life time of our careers. We do change the future, not just for our patients but for our junior nurses and for ourselves. We do this through membership in our professional organization, educational endeavors, or communicating and networking with each other. This may take place within local chapters, state chapters or national/ international conferences and meetings.

The Emergency Nurses Association’s vision is indispensable to the global emergency nursing community. The ENA mission states, “ENA is to champion the emergency nursing community to advocate excellence in practice and care.”

I look forward to New York State teaming with national ENA for aligning a strategic plan that has highlighted specific goals and initiatives which will impact the emergency nurse through educational programs, membership, and communication.

We can accomplish anything we set out to do. We must promote the emergency nursing profession, encourage the junior nurse to join our specialty and teach through classes, mentoring and networking. I envision a year filled with many educational and professional opportunities for all of our brethren to become involved and to grow as both a community and as colleagues.

Because we are emergency nurses, we change the future; so get out there, learn something new everyday and teach it to another nurse, a colleague, or a patient. Telephone, email or hold a bedside conversation about building your association, growing a member and yourself. Attend educational programs, give lectures and mentor each other. The old saying: “See one, do one, teach one” may be pithy, but is as true today as when it was first uttered.

This may be the most fulfilling and/or the most challenging twelve months of my life, but with your help I am looking forward to the future. Hopefully this future holds many TNCC, ENPC, CATN, and CEN classes with other topics/ lectures thrown into the “mix”.

As Emergency Nurses we can impact our future through our own process of planning, implementation and initiation.

*We can “SOAR”! Aspire to New Heights!
You are Emergency Nurses!*

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE 2009 STATE OFFICERS

New state officers were elected at the November 15 NYSCENA meeting in Queens. Congratulations to the newly elected treasurer Rosa T. Waldroff, board member Maggie Miller and president-elect Deb Taylor. The 2009 state officers are:

President - Sue Chalupa-Breese – Genesee Valley
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Deadlines for the next newsletters:
January 23, May 2, August 22 & November 21, 2009

Do you have a clinical question?
Send it to us.
One of our expert clinicians will answer it in a future newsletter

NEWS FROM THE CHAPTERS

Adirondack Chapter held its Teaching Day on Sept 12. They have 161 members, a 20% increase. They held 5 TNCC classes, 3 ENPC classes and a CEN Review in 2008. Upcoming activities and classes include Therapeutic Hypothermia on 1/21/09, 12 Lead EKG on 2/3 and 2/17, Eye Injuries on 3/18/09, Cardiology Day on May 5, a Dinner cruise on June 4 and a speaker on Gang Violence in Sept. Their Teaching Day will be on Sept. 11. An educational event is held every month. Their new website, adirondackena.org will be officially opened on Jan. 1, 2009.

Brooklyn-Staten Island has 300 members. On November 11th, they had a General Psych Emergency Management presentation. Their Education Day will be held on May 13, 2009. Please check their chapter website, b-sienachapter.com for classes and more information.

Central recently developed a partnership with Upstate Medical University to create an injury prevention program. 1,100 helmets were distributed. They will be starting a campaign in the northern central area to increase membership. Their Chapter website is cnyena.org. Please check for classes, meetings, etc. The cost is \$140 for a 5 page website. Registration forms are on the website.

CHATT now has 28 members, including 3 new members. TNCC classes were postponed and will be rescheduled in the spring, either March 14 and 15 or April 18 and 19.

Genesee membership is 160. Many hospitals in their area have clinical ladders and there are 3 Magnet hospitals, which aids in chapter enrollment. See article on their Teaching Day on October 8th. Next year's Teaching Day will be on October 14th with Shelley Cohen as the keynote speaker.

Lower Hudson has 111 members after losing some to zip code assignments. There are 13 hospitals in the chapter area. TNCC classes are planned for May 7/8 and September 26/27. An ENPC recert class is planned for February 3 and an ENPC class for May 23 @ Phelps Hospital. An email will be sent to verify these dates. Contact Helen Keating at efkhk@msn.com for more information.

WANTED-AUTHORS!

Do you enjoy writing? Would you like to be published?



The NYS Council and the newsletter editor are always looking for interesting articles to publish. In addition, Laura Giles, our State President is challenging us to get our state recognized by submitting articles for publication in the ENA Connection and the JEN. Clinical articles about an interesting patient, an unusual diagnosis, a personal experience and innovative work practices are a few of the many topics that provide interesting reading for emergency nurses. So get out your pen and paper or sit down at your computer and start writing! Within a few months you could see your name in print!

Manhattan- Bronx had their Fall Gala on November 18 with a presentation by Sue Hohenhaus on Pain Management with Alternative Methods.

Mid-Hudson's membership is over 200. Sue Hohenhaus gave a lecture on pediatric emergencies on November 19. Mid-Hudson had an exhibit at the annual St. Frances Trauma Conference. See Course Schedule for classes.

Mohawk has held TNCC and ENPC classes and had their EMS Teaching Day on November 8. Contact ftaleric@stemc.org or coleen.vesely@bassett.org for information on classes.

Nassau/Queens Chapter conference was held on October 1 with 100 attendees. A CEN review class was held on September 14. Programs on Teen Drunk Driving and Geriatric Safety have been presented. Elections were held on December 2. The chapter contact person is Janet Shelters at jshelters@snch.org.

Southern Tier has 58-60 members, with 10-15 active. They sent 4 members to the National Assembly. Twenty people attended their Teaching Day. The 2009 schedule has not been completed.

Suffolk has over 250 members. A dinner meeting with a presentation on Catheter Line Occlusion was held on October 30th. In November, an ABLS class was presented at Stony Brook. A Holiday Meeting with elections was held on December 8th.

Western increased membership by 22 in 10 months, with a total of 84. At the last meeting they had 35 present. They have sponsored TNCC and ENPC classes and an instructor course. The CEN Review Class on October 29 and 30 was well attended with even some attendees from Ohio. On Dec 10th, Dr Kevin Gibbons presented a Cervical Spine Injuries lecture.

ENA GROUP MEMBERSHIPS ARE AVAILABLE

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Obtain a letter of approval from ENA.
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Des Plaines, IL 60019.

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Leadership Conference or Scientific Assembly.

If you get 40 or more applications,
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Leadership Conference or the Scientific Assembly.

This is a great way to increase our membership and
to get ED nurses involved in their professional organization!

COURSE SCHEDULE

COURSE	DATE	PLACE	CONTACT
TNCC	January 10-11	Rochester	Sue Knapp rknap5@rochester.rr.com
TNCC	January 15-16	Watertown	Ann Ryan 315-464-2982
TNCC	January 20&27	Albany Medical Center	R. Rovere education@adirondackena.org
TNCC	January 30	Elmira	Mary A. Teeter 607-733-9242 mteeter@aomc.org
TNCC	January 30-31	Winthrop University Hospital	jjax@winthrop.org 516-663-8708
TNCC	March 11&18	Syracuse	Ann Ryan 318-464-2982
TNCC	March 14-15	Rochester	sbreese@rochester.rr.com
TNCC	March 16 & 23	Albany Medical Center	R. Rovere education@adirondackena.org
TNCC	April 1-2	Winthrop University Hospital	jjax@winthrop.org 516-663-8708
TNCC	April 4-5	Rochester	sbreese@rochester.rr.com
TNCC	May 2-3	Rochester	sbreese@rochester.rr.com
TNCC	May 11-12	Albany Medical Center	R. Rovere education@adirondackena.org
TNCC	August 27-28	Winthrop University Hospital	jjax@winthrop.org 516-663-8708
TNCC	Sept. 2 & 9	Syracuse	Ann Ryan 315-464-2982
TNCC	Sept. 12-13	Rochester	sbreese@rochester.rr.com
TNCC	Sept. 29-30	Albany Medical Center	R. Rovere education@adirondackena.org
TNCC	Oct. 17-18	Rochester	sbreese@rochester.rr.com
TNCC	Nov. 2-3	Albany Medical Center	R. Rovere education@adirondackena.org
TNCC	Dec. 5-6	Rochester	sbreese@rochester.rr.com
ENPC	January 13-14	Mt. Saint Mary College Newburgh	Mary L. Killian 845-454-3202 mlk724@yahoo.com
ENPC	February 5-6	Watertown	Steve Olsen cahapcs@carthageareahospital.com 315-493-1005 x3371
ENPC	February 7-8	Rochester	sbreese@rochester.rr.com
ENPC	Feb. 23, Mar 2	Albany Medical Center	R. Rovere education@adirondackena.org
ENPC	February 26-27	Winthrop University Hospital	jjax@winthrop.org 516-663-8708
ENPC	May 15-16	Winthrop University Hospital	jjaxc@winthrop.org 516-663-8708
ENPC	June 8-9	Albany Medical Center	R. Rovere education@adirondackena.org
ENPC	Sept. 9 & 16	Syracuse	Ann Ryan 315-464-2982
ENPC	Sept. 26-27	Rochester	sbreese@rochester.rr.com
ENPC	Oct. 15-16	Watertown	Steve Olsen 315-493-1005 x3371
ENPC	Nov.30, Dec. 7	Albany Medical Center	R. Rovere education@adirondackena.org
Education Day	May 13	Brooklyn	Denise Harris 718-250-8278
Teaching Day	Oct.14	Genesee Chapter Rochester	gwilli1@rochester.rr.com

TNCC/ENPC NEWS

Joanne Fadale, Chairperson

As we near the close of 2008, I would like to review what we have accomplished. Many ENPC and TNCC courses were offered, keeping our state instructors very busy. It is anticipated that the request for courses will increase throughout the state, especially since many institutions are trying to achieve Magnet status and are requesting the courses.

TNCC 6th edition is now in place. All the state instructors who desired to maintain their instructor status were updated and are now teaching the new course. There have been some difficulties as expected with any new venture, but they seem to be decreasing with each class taught. Instructors are reminded to visit national ENA's web site for "Course Bytes". The information shared is directly related to ENPC and TNCC and will keep instructors informed about changes, explanations and helpful suggestions to teach the courses.

Congratulations to the many TNCC/ENPC providers who have attended instructor courses this year. Six courses were offered in various locations. The Nov. 14, 2008 course held in Flushing, NY was sponsored by the New York State Council ENA. The state had eleven (11) TNCC and four (4) ENPC providers successfully complete the instructor course. After their verification monitoring, the state will have 15 additional new instructors, who will be joining the 17 new instructors who successfully completed the program earlier this year.

Current course directors are reminded that the state requests a copy of the Summary Performance form and the Final Faculty roster be filed with the state Trauma and Pediatric Chairperson at the completion of each course. A copy of all evaluation forms are not required to be filed with the state, but must be filed with national ENA.

The 2009 schedule of approved courses are posted on the national ENA web site. Members are encouraged to visit the site often to find courses available in their area.

Finally, I would like to thank all the students who had the courage to attend the courses, the instructors who were diligent in teaching them and the faculty who dutifully taught the instructor courses. It is with everyone's efforts that NYSENA had a successful Trauma and Pediatric year.

Joanne Fadale, RN, BSN, FAEN
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Congratulations!

Congratulations to Laura Giles who has been selected as a Member-at-Large of the 2008 Board of Trustees for the Emergency Nurses Association Foundation.

Congratulations to Samantha Vining who has been asked to join the Best Practices for Overcrowding Work Group.

Congratulations to Helen Keating who passed the first Pediatric Certified Emergency Nurse exam.

NO IV ACCESS? TRY IO

Submitted By Western Chapter

A patient has severe respiratory distress...skin diaphoretic... GCS <8, B/P 50 palp, a code is imminent, but.... no IV line! A nurse is at each limb with numerous unsuccessful IV attempts. Intubation can not be completed without pre-medication. "Give a liter IV bolus to get that B/P up !!!! " and you look at the doctor with amazement. We have all been in this situation.

The 2005 ACLS guidelines cite intraosseous access as a valuable alternative for adults as well as children needing immediate IV access in a variety of settings. An IO needle may be placed in the tibia by a nurse to infuse crystalloid fluids, medications and even blood products if 2 attempts or 90 seconds have elapsed without successful IV access. This technique is widely under-utilized in the adult population. Staff education that includes correct landmark identification is necessary. Most of the IO product companies are willing to provide free training. The first documented use in adults dates back to 1934.

Inserting an IO needle is an innovative skill that nurses can add to their repertoire. The use of an intraosseous device in a critical patient can provide easier and faster access than traditional cannulation of a peripheral vein and is a good alternative in unstable patients.

Pictured are staff nurses Linda Brueckl and Roseann Mohney from the Western NY ENA chapter learning the proper IO site identification and insertion at a recent ENA meeting.



MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE

Mickey Forness

Just a reminder to all members who will be renewing their membership, a new data base has been implemented at the national office and if you do not indicate in which chapter you want to be a member, it will be assigned based on your listed zip code. Also, if you are recruiting new members make sure their application indicates the correct chapter number.

If you have any questions or feel you may be assigned to the wrong chapter, you can log on to the ENA website, ena.org, select "Members" from the column on the left and select "Members Only" from the drop down menu. Then select "Update My Member Record" and make corrections and/or additions as you wish. Click "Submit" and the changes will be made.

For any questions about your record, contact the ENA National Office at enainfo@ena.org. You may also call the National Office at 800-243-8362 and the office will make the changes for you.

If you are not sure of the Chapter name or number in your area, you can select "State Councils and Chapters" from the ENA home page, select "State Map", click on New York on the map and the State Chapters, Chapter Presidents and their emails will be listed. Call one of the Presidents in your area and they will be happy to assist you.

Another option is to go to the New York State ENA website, nysena.org. Under State Council, click on Chapters. A New York State map will be pictured with the geographical locations of the chapters. Listed are Chapter Presidents and their email addresses.

You may also contact a state officer, listed elsewhere in this newsletter. The Membership committee hopes this is helpful and encourages you to attend your local chapter activities.

ATTENTION ADVERTISERS

The New York State Council of the Emergency Nurses Association (NYSCENA) has a newsletter circulation of 2500. It is published quarterly and is mailed to all members and Emergency Departments.

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For further information contact: PHYLLIS PARKER • pparker39@optimum.net

2009 NEW YORK STATE ENA COUNCIL MEETINGS

The January 17th meeting will be held at the Poughkeepsie Grand Hotel, Poughkeepsie, NY. A block of rooms have been reserved for Friday, 1/16/09. For reservations call: 845-485-5300. The cost is \$117.87. Reservations received after December 16, 2008 will be provided on a space available basis.

March 4-8 is the ENA Leadership Conference 2009 in Reno, Nevada.

Setting The Pace 2009 will be held on **April 23-24** at The Holiday Inn in Saratoga Springs. The Council meeting will be held on **April 25th** at the hotel. All attendees at the conference are encouraged to attend. Call 518-584-4550 or 888-465-4329 for reservations. More information will be in the conference brochure.

The August 15th meeting is to be held at the Holiday Inn Express, Stony Brook, Long Island. Call 631-471-8000 for reservations. The group code is ENA.

October 7-10 is the 2009 ENA Annual Conference in Baltimore, Maryland.

The November 14th meeting is scheduled to be held at the Lodge at Woodcliff in Fairport, NY. Call 585-248-4800 for reservations.

All ENA members are invited and encouraged to attend the meetings. Please notify the State Secretary, Cheryl Marcel at bmarcel@cs.com or 716-773-3292 if attending. More information on the August and November meetings can be found in future newsletters.

EMERGENCY NURSES ARE SIMPLY THE BEST

Gwen Williams

Rochester General hosted the 5th Annual Regional Emergency Teaching Day, "Emergency Nurses are Simply the Best" on October 8. It was sponsored by the Genesee Valley Chapter Emergency Nurses Association as well as Rochester General Hospital.

The title of this event described our excitement about the opportunity to highlight cutting edge information for building clinical excellence and a safer environment. The teaching day had dynamic sessions specifically prepared to enlighten and inform the participants. Laura M. Criddle, PhD, RN, DEN, FAEN, flight Nurse for Premier Jets, Hillsboro, Oregon, was the keynote speaker. Additional speakers included: Nancy Swank, MS, CPNP, RN, Pediatric Emergency Services, Officer Moses Robinson, Rochester Police Department, Susan D. Knapp, MS, RN, CEN, Value Analysis Nurse. The sessions and posters were of the highest quality and featured innovative and creative solutions to challenging Emergency Department issues. We had 17 poster presentations and over 150 participants. Our most successful conference to date!

NYS TO HOLD REVERSE RAFFLE AS FUND RAISER FOR ENAF SETTING THE PACE 2009 SARATOGA SPRINGS

Once again the NYS Council will hold its very popular Reverse Raffle at the annual State Conference. The Funds raised through this endeavor are contributed to the ENA Foundation, which sponsors scholarships and grants for nurses. A challenge has been put forth by Conference Chairman Ivy Budhai-Henry to all chapters and members to donate a basket or item to the Raffle to make it the best ever.

Last year a total of \$2250 was raised at the event. Everyone is encouraged to participate.

Thanks to all the many supporters who have contributed to the event in the past.

For more information, please contact Mickey Forness at mickeyforness@yahoo.com.



Attend NYS's Spring Conference, SETTING THE PACE!

Cheryl Marcel

The NY State Council is planning a fantastic conference on April 23 and 24 located in the quaint town of Saratoga Springs, NY, just north of Albany. Bill Briggs is the National President of ENA and will be the opening speaker, as well as presenting an inspiring class on the future of nursing. Terry Foster also speaks on the national level and will entertain and inspire the attendees to bring home new excitement for the emergency nursing profession. In response to your requests, a FREE 4 hour Disaster Preparedness and Planning pre-session will be offered. Make sure registrations are received early because this pre-session has limited seating. Another pre-session will be a 4 hour CEN review, which has been well attended in the past. Many hospitals are seeking Magnet status or Center of Excellence credentialing and national certification of their nurses is a goal. Other conference topics will be Trauma Complications, the Impact of Obesity in the Emergency Room, Risk Management Strategies, Complicated Renal Patients, and Working with the Impaired Nurse.

Watch for information concerning scholarships to this conference. There are basket raffles to fund a NY nursing scholarship. Discounted registration is available to ENA members. Mark your calendars and attend this year!

SAVE THE DATES

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BILL BRIGGS, MSN, RN, CEN, LISA WOLFE MSN, RN, CEN

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OTHER NATIONALLY RECOGNIZED SPEAKERS

TOPICS: Disaster Management from TEEEX, Evidence Based Trauma Care, "How to Keep your Walk-ins From Going Belly Up", "The Broken Heart"; unusual cardiac presentation in the ED, ...AND MUCH MORE

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NYS ED NURSES CELEBRATE EMERGENCY NURSES WEEK

Emergency Department nurses celebrated Emergency Nurses Week, October 5-11 in various ways. Roseann Mohny, RN, CEN, from TLC Health Care-Lake Shore and Tri-County Campuses in the Western Chapter writes:

This was our first Emergency Nurses Week presentation. We had a display with a variety of safety information such as bicycle helmet use, fire safety, gun safety, and DWI, to name a few. We also sponsored a NYS police child car seat safety check, which was well received. Our ED sponsored drawings for a smoke detector, CO detector, bicycle helmet, kitchen fire extinguisher, safety glasses, and a first aid kit. The drawings were held at both of our small community hospital campuses. We received many positive comments from the public and from our staff. We're looking forward to next year! We found the information posted on the ENA injury prevention site very helpful with our presentation.

Adirondack Chapter created and had 1000 magnets made and mailed to all the hospitals in their chapter.

Southern Tier held a Teaching Day with 20 nurses attending. Genesee and Nassau Queens also had Teaching Days, with 100 participants at the Nassau Queens conference.

Food is always welcomed by ED nurses. Lower Hudson gave candy baskets to the EDs in their chapter. Nassau Queens and Suffolk delivered cookies to all the EDs in their chapters. If your chapter or hospital celebrated in a special way, please send the information to the editor for publication in future newsletters.

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