

Information for our Fall Graduates

Fall graduates are invited to attend the College of Nursing's **Pre-Commencement Ceremony** on Friday, November 18th. The event will begin with a reception from 3 pm to 4:15 pm at the Nutter Center. The ceremony begins at 5 pm and recognizes all graduates in the College of Nursing via formal



hooding of MS graduates and pinning of BSN graduates.

You will receive information about pre-

commencement electronically from the office of Student Affairs. Please vote for a speaker to represent your class, and fill out the slip with correct pronunciation of your name, and preceptor, or master's concentration information. This information should be turned in to the receptionist in the Student Affairs Office, 160UH. If you don't receive the information, please stop

by 160 University Hall and pick it up.

Caps and gowns (green for undergrad, black for graduate students) for WSU commencement are available for purchase at the WSU bookstore.

Undergrad Honors cords are awarded based on cumulative gpa—these are available to eligible students at the conferences and events office. They have a list of those eligible, which is provided by the registrar.

Graduate Honors—Grad students do not wear cords (except Sigma Theta Tau).

Sigma Theta Tau cords—Students who attend the induc-

tion ceremony will receive cords at induction. Students who do not attend may purchase their cords at the following website:

www.nursingsociety.org. Click on Marketplace, gifts and apparel, gifts. Honor cords are at the top of the page.

Program Evaluation Surveys—all graduates, both undergrad and graduate, are asked to complete a program evaluation survey. You will find it on your PILOT course. There is also an EBI survey.

Commencement details will be sent from the Conferences and Events office.

HESI Exam Schedule for Fall

NUR 218: Wednesday, Nov. 9, 12:30-2:00pm

NUR 324: Monday, Nov. 7, 5:00-7:00pm

NUR 421: Monday, Nov. 14, 6:30-8:00pm

NUR 422: Friday, Oct. 28, 8:00-9:30pm

NUR 442: Wednesday, Nov. 16, 1:00-3:00pm

Repeat Exit Exam: Wednesday, Nov. 9, 8:00am-noon

NUR 322 Adena: Monday, Nov. 14, 1:00-3:00pm

NUR 323 Adena: Wednesday, Nov. 16, 4:00-5:30pm

From the Dean...



Dr. Rosalie Mainous
Dean and Professor

**“...you are
the cream of
the crop.”**

Welcome to the last fall quarter! Many changes are taking place and it is an exciting time in the College of Nursing and Health. When you read this, I will have been on board as the Dean for about two months. I am very pleased with what I see at Wright State-- a beautiful campus, nationally recognized faculty, experts in simulation, highly regarded hospital facilities, and a support staff that makes it all come together.

We are also very proud of our student population; with more applicants than spaces, you are the cream of the crop. I will be very active on campus expanding our opportunities for teaching and learning.

I enjoyed meeting many of you on October 10 to discuss all the exciting possibilities for our College. I appreciated hearing your perspective on where you would like to see the College in the next few years, and what you believe

could make your experience more fulfilling.

As you all know, we will be moving soon to semesters. I have always enjoyed teaching in a semester environment. You will have longer to integrate information, you will earn a spring break, and you will have several weeks off during the holidays. If you are having difficulties, there is more opportunity to remediate.

The faculty are committed to making this work and you are in the best area school to learn how to be a professional nurse. Our graduates are well regarded and there are many, many opportunities here. You can study abroad in England or do service learning in Tanzania. You have an outstanding staff in the LRC. You will experience a smart house, the Living Laboratory. You have the support of many faculty with expertise in a wide variety of teaching strategies. With the new Pilot system in place, the learning environment online offers much. If

you are a graduate student, you are furthering your education at a critical time in the history of our health care system. Nurses with advanced education are needed more than ever before.

If you have an issue you need to resolve, please see the course coordinator, and then the Associate Dean for your program. If still unresolved, I would be happy to meet with you. I want to keep in close contact with students and will schedule town hall meetings at intervals to hear the positives and the negatives regarding your experience.

Have a wonderful fall.
Dr. Rosalie Mainous
Dean and Professor





Air Force Marathon



On September 17, my husband and I were co-captains of a refreshment station during the Air Force marathon. I

called the leaders of both SMART and WSSNA for help staffing the station. Both groups responded positively and we had a team there from each group. Thanks so

much for coming out and supporting your university and showing the rest of the volunteers what the CONH is all about. We also had some other CONH students, unrelated to the student groups, who came and gave their all. These volunteers worked from before dawn to mid-afternoon. It was a great experience working with our students and I hope we have started a wonderful tradition. I have spoken to the medical direc-

tor of the first aid tent, and it looks like we may have an opportunity to work in first aid next year.

Those students selected to work the tent at the finish line will have the opportunity to start IVs on all of the dehydrated runners.



Thanks again for your support and I look forward to working with the students again in the near future.

Dr. Mainous

Meet our New Faculty



Rosalie O'Dell Mainous, PhD, APRN, NNP-BC



Dr. Mainous earned her ASN from Eastern Kentucky University, BSN from the University of Louisville, MSN from Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis, and PhD from the University of Kentucky; she also completed the post-master's option for Neonatal Nurse Practitioner at the University of Louisville. In 2010, she completed the Finance and Accounting for the Non-Financial Manager workshop at the University of Pennsylvania. She is certified as a Neonatal Nurse Practitioner.

As a faculty member at the University of Louisville for 24 years, Dr. Mainous taught 10 different undergraduate courses and 30 different graduate courses, many of which were taught as independent studies. In 2003 and 2004, she was a faculty leader of an interdisciplinary team sent to Belize, Central America. She held two positions as an Associate Dean, the most recent being the Associate Dean for Graduate Programs and Research, which she held for two years.

Dr. Mainous has been awarded many federal, foundation, and industry grants to support her research. Her most recent grant as a co-investigator with a team from the University of Louisville, *Improving Nursing Care through Clinical Informatics and eHealth*, is from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services for \$792,000. She has published articles on innovation in nursing curriculum, neonatal care, substance

abuse of adolescents, and pain management. For the journal, *Advances in Neonatal Care*, she has written 15 research tutorials since 2001. She has a long list of presentations at international, national, and regional meetings, many at which she was an invited speaker.

She was appointed a Robert Wood Johnson Foundation Executive Nurse Fellow in 2009 for a three-year fellowship and is a member of the Leadership American Class 2011. As one of two representatives from the state of Kentucky, she was selected for the CONNECT program, an initiative of the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation; this program helps grantees build or enhance relationships with members of Congress and other policymakers to position themselves as resources to Congress on the most pressing health care needs in the United States.

Elizabeth W. Pulley, MSN, RN



Elizabeth Pulley earned her ADN from Sinclair Community College and her BSN and MS in nursing education from Indiana Wesleyan University. While at Indiana Wesleyan University, she was inducted into Sigma Theta Tau International; she later transferred her membership to the Zeta Phi Chapter. She holds certification in Trauma Nursing Core Course. She was a member of the Emergency Nurses Association and served as chairperson of the Miami Valley

chapter, on the state level on the trauma committee, and as a director-at-large and on the membership committee at both levels. As a staff nurse at Grandview Medical Center for almost 30 years, Ms. Pulley worked 14 years in the Acute Care and Coronary Intensive Care units and 16 years in the Emergency Department. She assisted physicians with procedures, monitored post-operative open-heart patients, started and maintained IV lines, monitored fluids, distributed medications, and maintained patient safety. She also served as a resource leader there by assigning duties to staff members and resolving patient and physician complaints. For three years, she was the charge nurse in the Coronary Intensive Care Unit at Grandview. She also worked at Good Samaritan Hospital for four years and at Upper Valley Medical Center for three years.

From 2005 to 2009, Ms. Pulley taught at the Kettering College of Medical Arts in the Skills Lab, helping students to learn the assigned skills for each course and for their clinical rotations. She began teaching at Wright State University in 2009 as an adjunct instructor and has taught NUR 324, *Nursing Care of Aging/Aged Families*, and NUR 423, *High Acuity Nursing in Complex Health Systems*. She observed students during their time with their preceptors and patients and evaluated them on their progress. She held pre- and post-conferences in which each student presented a patient and evaluated his/her care plans.

Daniel Kirkpatrick, MSN, RN, CNA-BC



Dan Kirkpatrick earned his associate degree in nursing from Riverside City College in California; his BSN from Incarnate Word College in San Antonio, TX; and his MS (nursing administration/psycho-social nursing) from the University of Texas at Arlington. He holds certification in nursing administration from the American Nurses Credentialing Center. He is a member of the Zeta Phi Chapter of Sigma Theta Tau International.

He retired from the United States Air Force in 2007 with the rank of Colonel; his last assignment was as chief nurse executive at Wright Patterson Air Force Base Medical Center. Prior to that assignment, he was the chief nurse executive at the United States Air Force Academy Hospital in Colorado Springs. As an officer in the Air Force, Mr. Kirkpatrick was stationed in Colorado, Japan, Florida, Maryland, Texas, and Ohio; he was also deployed to Kuwait in 2003. While serving in Kuwait, he was the hospital commander and advisor to the base commander on all medical issues for over 12,000 coalition forces from the United States, the United Kingdom, Australia, the United Arab Emirates, and Kuwait at the start of Operation Iraqi Freedom. He was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for his service in Kuwait. His other awards include the *National Nursing Mentor of the Year Award* from Creative Health Care Management in 2004 and the Ohio Nurses Association-District 10 *Nurse of the Year* in 2008.

Mr. Kirkpatrick previously served in the College of Nursing and Health from September 2007 through August 2008 in a joint appointment with the Boonshoft School of Medicine. In the College of Nursing and Health, he taught clinical in NUR 421, *Mental Health System*. In the School of Medicine/Department of Emergency Medicine, he was the Assistant Director for Workforce Development for the National Center for Medical Readiness. He then worked full time for the School of Medicine on such projects as Calamityville, an innovative, integrated, collaborative training and research facility that prepares the civilian and military medical communities to respond to natural and man-made disasters.

He currently serves as a board member of District 10 of the Ohio Nurses Association, the First Vice **President of the Ohio Nurse's Association** at the state level, and the **President of the Board of Trustees for Fairborn's Ohio Senior Citizens Center**. He is also a City Councilman in Fairborn and serves on several committees and working groups in the Fairborn community.



Stephanie Triplett, MS, MBA, RN



Stephanie Triplett is one of our graduates, earning her BSN, BS in Biology, MS in nursing

(administration of nursing and health care systems), and MBA (management of innovation and change) from Wright State University. She is a member of the Zeta Phi Chapter of Sigma Theta Tau International.

As a staff nurse, Ms. Triplett worked in the Advanced Care/Critical Care Unit, Emergency Trauma Center, Intensive Coronary Care Unit, and Telemetry Unit at Miami Valley Hospital, Greene Memorial Hospital, and Community Hospital. She served as the nurse manager of the Coronary Intensive Care and the Cardio-Thoracic/Surgical Intensive Care Units at Miami Valley Hospital. Additionally, she served as the Director of Outpatient Clinics and the Director of Trauma and Emergency Services at **Children's Medical Center** in Dayton.

In January 2010, she began teaching as an Adjunct Instructor for the College of Nursing and Health. She taught clinicals at Miami Valley Hospital in NUR 218, *Introduction to Clinical Nursing*; NUR 321, *Adult Health and Illness*; and NUR 423, *High Acuity Nursing in Complex Health Systems*. Each year since teaching here, she was nominated by students for the **college's Award for Adjunct Teaching Excellence**.

In the community, Ms. Triplett was a volunteer paramedic/firefighter for the Miami Township Fire and Rescue Squad for almost 15 years.

**Pamela L. Stephenson,
PhD, RN, AOCN,
PMHCNS-BC**



Ms. Stephenson earned her PhD from Kent State University; her dissertation was titled

“Peer involvement in adolescent dating violence.” She also earned her MSN (psychiatric/mental health CNS) from Kent State; her thesis was titled **“The experience of spirituality at the end of life.”** Her BSN was earned at The University of Akron. She holds certification as a Clinical Nurse Specialist in Advanced Oncology and in Psychiatric/Mental Health Nursing. She is a member of the Delta Omega Chapter of Sigma Theta Tau International.

For two years, she was a graduate research assistant on a federal R01 grant investigating adolescent dating violence. As a research assistant, she learned how large federal grants operate and how to manage extensive volumes of qualitative data. Her most recent publication was **“Aggressive events in adolescent dating violence”** in *Issues in Mental Health Nursing* 31(9); she recently submitted three other manuscripts for publication on that topic. She serves on the review board of *Clinical Journal of Oncology Nursing* and *Oncology Nursing Forum*. As a member of the Hospice and Palliative Care Nurse Association, she is a reviewer for

awards and for RN and LPN core curriculum.

While at Kent State, Ms. Stephenson also was a teaching assistant for two sections of *Theoretical Basis for Nursing Practice*, using both Blackboard Vista and Elluminate online learning systems.

She has over 20 years’ experience as an oncology nurse and worked at Akron General Medical Center and Forum Health Cancer Care-Centers. From 2007 to 2009, she was the nursing supervisor at The Hope Center for Cancer Care. She is a palliative/end-of-life educator for the Hospice and Palliative Nursing Association and a chemotherapy/biotherapy educator through the Oncology Nursing Society.

Kimberly Joo, MS, RN



Kim Joo (pronounced “yo”—it’s a Hungarian name) is one of our graduates, earning both her BSN and MS (pediatric nurse

practitioner and nursing education certificate) from Wright State University. She is a member of the Zeta Phi Chapter of Sigma Theta Tau International. She will be teaching at our Adena campus. As a staff nurse, Ms. Joo has worked in the Special Care Nursery at Kettering Medical Center and in the Neonatal Intensive Care Units at Miami Valley Hospital and Dayton Children’s Medical Center. She attended high-risk deliveries to provide resuscitation to preterm and term newborns, stabilized sick and preterm infants, and provided nursing care to preterm and sick

newborns.

From 2007 to 2011, she taught as a Clinical Instructor at the Kettering College of Medical Arts; she taught two pediatric clinical groups and one maternal-child clinical group each semester. Her duties included on-campus classroom instruction; clinical assignment creation and grading; conducting pre-and post-conferences; on-site clinical supervision; formative and summative clinical evaluation of nursing students; coordination of community health fairs, preschool screenings, and Head Start health screenings; supervision and implementation of clinical simulations in the nursing lab; and supervision of nursing students in community nursing sites.

In December 2010, Ms. Joo became an item writer for Assessment Technologies Inc. In that role, she reviewed, analyzed, and revised Advanced Practice Nurse and Registered Nurse NCLEX-style test questions and provided supportive rationale for each question in primary textbook references. As an ancillary writer for Lippincott Williams Wilkins and Wolters-Kluwer, she has written over 2,000 NCLEX-style questions and created study guides for five chapters in a pediatric textbook; she also wrote ten case studies for a maternal-newborn textbook.



Cindra Holland, DNP, RNC-OB, ACNS-BC



Dr. Holland was a member of the first graduating class of our DNP program in May 2011; she also earned her MS in nursing and a certificate in Nursing Education from Wright State University. Additionally, she earned her BSN from Andrews University and her ADN from Sinclair Community College. She holds certification as a Medical-Surgical Clinical Nurse Specialist from the American Nurses Credentialing Center along with a Certificate of Authority in the State of Ohio. She is also certified in In-Patient Obstetrics by the National Certification Corporation. Cindra is a member of the Zeta Phi Chapter of Sigma Theta Tau International and has served as a Faculty Advisor and Chair of the Publications Committee for the chapter.

A familiar face in the college, Dr. Holland first taught as a Clinical Instructor in our college from 2002 through 2006, when she was promoted to Clinical Assistant Professor. After receiving her DNP, Cindra was appointed as an Assistant Professor. She brings a vast amount of teaching experience to her new role, having taught 11 different undergraduate courses and one graduate course. She taught undergraduate courses in the traditional, RN-to-BSN, and BEACON programs. These courses include NUR 218, *Introduction to Clinical Nursing*; NUR 321, *Adult Health and Illness*; NUR 322, *Nursing Care of Childbearing Families*; NUR 324, *Nursing Care of Aged/Aging Families*; NUR 414, *High-Risk OB Elec-*

tive; NUR 415, *NCLEX Review*; NUR 441, *Clinical Nursing 1: Foundations: Adults and Aging*; NUR 442, *Clinical Nursing 2: Adults II and High Acuity*; NUR 446, *Clinical Nursing: Childbearing*; NUR 452, *Clinical Nursing: Childbearing Seminar*; and NUR 462, *Advanced Health Assessment*. She also served as course coordinator in seven of these courses. In the graduate track, she taught NUR 742, *Evaluation Strategies in Nursing Education*, and has acted as the course coordinator for that course. She has given many professional presentations at local and national conferences. Topics include women's cardiovascular disease, menopause, high-risk obstetrics, hypertensive disorders of pregnancy, caring for the heart, and legal dilemmas in nursing. She is frequently invited to present sessions on fetal monitoring, evidenced-based practice, and neonatal resuscitation at local hospitals. She was featured in the 2010 annual report of the Kettering Health Network as founder of the Nurse Residency Program, which was created to support new graduates in their transition from the classroom to the bedside.

Ann Bowling, PhD, RN, CPNP



Dr. Bowling earned her PhD from Case Western Reserve University, her MSN (Pediatric Nurse Practitioner) from the University of Cincinnati, and her BSN from Wright State University. Her dissertation dealt with the effects of simulation on students' knowledge, self-confidence, and skill performance. She is a Certified Pediatric Nurse Practitioner (through the Pediatric Nursing Certification Board) and has an Ohio Certifi-

cate of Authority as a Certified Nurse Practitioner. She is a member of the Zeta Phi Chapter of Sigma Theta Tau International and has served as a Faculty Advisor in the chapter. She has been with the College of Nursing and Health since 2003, when she was hired as a Clinical Instructor. When she earned her PhD in 2011, she was appointed as an Assistant Professor. Dr. Bowling has taught many courses in the traditional BSN, RN-to-BSN, and BEACON programs. These courses include NUR 210, *Introduction to Nursing Informatics*; NUR 308, *Theories and Concepts of Professional Nursing*; NUR 323 and NUR 447, *Nursing Care of Childrearing Families*; NUR 462, *Advanced Health Assessment*. She has also supervised 11 independent studies for nursing students. She is frequently nominated by students for the college's teaching excellence awards; in 2006, she received the *Teaching Excellence Award in the RN-to-BSN Program*. In 2009, she received the *Award for Outstanding Video-Based Distance Learning* from Wright State University's Center for Teaching and Learning.

In 2010, Dr. Bowling was named a Jonas Scholar by the Jonas Foundation and the National League for Nursing; this distinction was given to only ten PhD candidates to support their research as they completed their doctoral dissertations. In the same year, she was named a Health Information Technology Scholar (HITS) by the National League for Nursing and HRSA.



Living Lab welcomes WSU students



students will encounter a telemedicine robot, robotic therapeutic animals, and adaptive and assistive devices that are growing in popularity

ly provide feedback about their experience as well as to give input into any changes they would like to see for future clinical experiences.

Designer and executive director of the Living Laboratory, Debi Sampsel, MSN, RN, and DNP student, is hoping for this year's students' experiences to be as fulfilling as they were for last year's various class cohorts.

"The Living Laboratory Smart Technology House" welcomes students from WSU-CONH for the second year of operations. This fall quarter, WSU-CONH faculty members including Dr. Sherrill Smith and Ms. Marie Bashaw from Community Health and Geriatric Nursing courses will be teaching their students home healthcare, community-based living, home safety, and care of the chronically ill older adult.

with those who wish to remain in their own homes and not in institutional care.

An additional handheld computer based audience response system has been added to the students' interactive engagements at the Lab. The students will have the opportunity to electronic-

Leslie Timperman, BSN, RN, NCSN, simulation manager at the Living Laboratory and community simulation outreach projects, is "looking forward to teaming up with the



Encounters with the "Techy simulation family" are key features of the hands-on learning that is taking place in the Smart House. The



faculty to provide a great critical thinking day that assists with fulfilling the learning course objectives."

All students are welcome to visit the Living Laboratory by watching a video link that tells about the many different features of the lab, at www.wright.edu/nursinginstitute. Also at

this site, many other stories about the use of the Lab and previous WSU-CONH students can be found. The Laboratory is made possible through sponsorship by Wright State University, the Premier Health Network, and Sinclair Community College. The Laboratory is located on Bethany Village campus in Centerville, Ohio. Bethany is

a continuum of care retirement village where 800 older adults reside and receive various levels of healthcare.

The Nursing Institute staff wishes the WSU nursing students the very best this school year.



Grad student travels to Egypt



Tamara Clark with a patient.

“It was an amazing opportunity to give back to young children who truly needed care who would have died eventually without it.”

**International
Emphasis**

In January 2011, I had the opportunity to travel for two weeks with Heart Trust, Inc to Cairo, Egypt to work with a medical mission for children with congenital heart defects. Heart Trust, Inc was founded by Shereen Abdel-Meguid with the mission to provide care for indigent children and to provide education for the local teams with the goal to improve the care of local children after the team has departed. The Egypt team consisted of 11 members: Shreen, a cardiothoracic surgeon, an anesthesiologist, a cardiologist, a pediatric intensivist, a perfusionist, an OR nurse, 3 CICU staff nurses and an myself, an acute care pediatric nurse practitioner, with all but one member from Nationwide Children’s Hospital in Columbus, Ohio. The travel expenses were covered

by donations and the medical supplies were donated by corporations or purchased by the Heart Trust.

The patients were pre-selected by the cardiology team based upon patient history, echocardiogram results, and chances of survival with minimal follow-up care. The patients were all indigent whose defects were too complex to have been repaired by the native team and without resources to pay for services. The National Heart Institute is a 400 bed hospital dedicated to care of indigent and poor adults and children with heart problems. The Pediatric ICU usually held 6 to 8 patients. I was told

the mortality rate for the pediatric patients was **“high”**. It was an amazing opportunity to give back to young children who truly needed care who would have died eventually without it. In the end, our surgeon repaired the hearts of 9 children with 8 surviving to discharge. Unfortunately, one died after we left of fungal sepsis.

When the team of nurses arrived at The National Heart Institute, it was the beginning of 11 days of being open-minded, flexible, amazed, shocked and sometimes frustrated. Our goals were to demonstrate to the nurses how we care for patients in the post-operative days and make



The nursing team- L to R, Emily Snyder, RN, Juie Koss RN, Tamara Clark, PNP-AC, Doug Markley, RN (a current bridge student at WSU)



suggestions based upon our observations of their care. I shared with the physicians the post-op care and interventions for hemodynamic instability using the supplies that were available. For the first 7 days, either the intensivist or I were in the ICU at all times, plus one or two of the CICU nurses. After a week the physician team left, leaving me and the nurses to care for our patients. At times we did not agree upon the care, but their trust in our team increased as they began to see positive outcomes. The native team of nurses had to deal with a lack of supplies and medications, compared to the norms in the US. It was difficult to watch the nurses share an ambu-bag between patients, not use hand-washing, use and reuse open vials of medications and bottles of saline and to be treated with less respect. However, they kept their patients beds very neat and tidy with thorough baths every night, worked very hard every shift and were eager to learn. With time and patience, their assessment skills improved, they saw the benefits of better pain control and seemed more empowered to point out problems to the physicians.

During the last two days before departure, the 3 nurses and I took the opportunity to visit the historic Coptic churches of Old Cairo, the Mohammed Ali Mosque at the Citadel, the Egyptian Mu-

seum, Khan el Khalili market, the Great Pyramids of Giza and take a camel ride in the desert. Plus one evening I was able to attend Aida at the Cairo Opera House. We had the advantage of having a driver and guide to help us negotiate the roads, the language barrier and help us barter in the markets. Without them, many of the sight-seeing opportunities would not have been possible. The Egyptian people were very kind and friendly, open to sharing of ideas and wonderful hosts. Three days after we returned home, the protests in the streets and the revolution began. I hope their lives will improve with the changes in the government.

Before leaving I arranged to have some of my time in the hospital fulfill clinical hours for an independent study with Dr Donna Miles-Curry for my current DNP program. In addition to caring for patients and providing guidance for the physicians, I took the opportunity to interview the Chief of Nursing, take a tour of the hospital, chat with the physicians about their attitudes about nurses and make observations of the hospital. Upon arrival home, my assignment was write a position statement concerning if a medical mission trip is an appropriate clinical opportunity for the nurse practitioner student. Also while away I was able to participate in an Illuminate session to stay current with



One of our patients the day after surgery.



The same patient minutes after I took out his chest tube. I turned around and the nurses had gotten him dressed.

my other DNP class.

Tamara Deavigne Clark BS '97, MS '07 **Current DNP** student.





WSU AMBASSADOR PROGRAM

United Kingdom: Edinburgh & London

Global Health Nursing

Nov 29 – Dec 10, 2011



International
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Academic Program The Winter Ambassador Program to the United Kingdom is a study tour focusing on the past, present, and future of health care and nursing in the United Kingdom. Aspects of culture, education and licensure as well as political and economic aspects will be introduced to students. Formal and casual observation of lifestyles and health care dynamics in the UK will be contrasted to the preparatory term paper submitted prior to the tour.



The program begins in Edinburgh, Scotland where students will hear lectures at a local nursing program and get a chance to meet other nursing students. The group will also tour a hospital and other health related sites. Free time will allow visits to The Royal Mile, Edinburgh Castle, or Princes Street. Optional tours, such as Loch Ness or Scottish Highlands, can be arranged at an additional cost.



In London students will visit health related sites such as the Science Museum, St. Thomas Hospital and the Florence Nightingale Museum. Participants will also experience classic tourist attractions including the Tower of London, the famous Underground subway system, Big Ben, Trafalgar Square, the changing of the guard at Buckingham Palace, Westminster Abbey and the Tower of London. Students will also have a service learning opportunity, working in a London area soup kitchen.



Academic Credit Students participating in this program will register for 3 credits in NUR 414/317/715 during the fall quarter.

Cultural, educational, political, and economic aspects of health care in the United Kingdom will be examined during the twelve days in Edinburgh and London. Students will spend several hours each day exploring the history of health care in the UK through visits to a number of health care related centers and museums.

Opportunities for interaction with other nursing students will allow participants to explore nursing education from a different national and cultural perspective.

Prior to departure, students will be responsible for submitting a term paper reflective of the course content and objectives. Students will keep journals reflective of their personal observations of the British health care system. A "windshield" survey of life in the UK will be conducted examining the health status of its people.

Meals and Accommodations While in the United Kingdom, students will be provided with two meals a day. Students will have multiple opportunities to explore and try the local cuisine. While in Edinburgh and London, students will share hotels rooms/apartments with other students on the program.

Cost and Enrollment Information Cost of the program is \$2100. This includes housing, transportation within the UK, entrance fees, two meals per day, and health and accident insurance. Not included: airfare, tuition, passport application costs some meals and personal expenses.

A non-refundable application fee of \$100 and a deposit of \$250 are due at the time of application. The final payment of \$1850 is due by October 1, 2011. WSU financial aid is applicable to this program. The UCIE reserves the right to adjust the program price up to 5% for reasons of inflation.

All program participants must have a 2.5 overall GPA or higher and participate in an interview with the instructors.

About the Professors Both professors for this course are committed to the advancement of global health as a focus in nursing. In an effort to achieve increased contact between Wright State University nursing students and other nursing students and professionals around the world, Drs. Curry and Gray have developed cross-cultural nursing student activities and experiences with several international colleges of nursing.



Bobbe Gray, PhD, RNC-OB, CNS-BC has had the privilege of living in the United Kingdom and has engaged in many opportunities for professional interaction with British nurses. She is an Associate Professor in the College of Nursing and Health.



Donna Curry, PhD, RN has collaborated with nurses in such places as the United Kingdom, Italy, Chile, Mexico, Canada, Japan, Sweden and Thailand. She is an Associate Professor in the College of Nursing and Health.



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“The College of Nursing and Health will be offering ... Global Health Nursing in Tanzania, Summer 2012...”

International Emphasis

Global Health Service Learning in Tanzania

The College of Nursing and Health will be offering a Nursing Elective, Global Health Nursing in Tanzania, Summer 2012, starting June 26th – August 18th (tentative dates). The course will include orientation and aca-

demic training to prepare students for two weeks of service in Tanzania. Students will work closely with the faculty and students at Muhimbili University of Health and Allied Sciences (MUHAS) in Tanzania. Students will

be given opportunities to prepare and disseminate their projects after their service learning experience. For further information about the program please contact Dr Rosemary Eustace at rosemary.eustace



Dr. Eustace’s late mother, Angela Kamugisha, serving food to children in Tanzania in 2008.



Dr. Curry attends International Conference



Associate Dean for Graduate curriculum, Dr. Donna Miles Curry, traveled to Japan this summer for the International Family Nurses Conference. She is pictured here with the Board of Directors. She is the treasurer for the organization.



Faculty present in Cancún, Mexico

Drs. Perla Ilagan and Candace Cherrington presented at Sigma Theta Tau International 22nd International Nursing Research conference in Cancún Mexico this past July.

Dr. Cherrington presented **“Comparison of Upper Arm and Forearm Blood Pressure Cuff Placement in an Intensive Care Unit.”**

Dr. Ilagan’s topic was “Global Research on Violent Behaviors.”





Job Fair



Tuesday, October 25

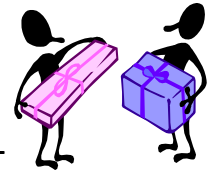
158 University Hall

11:30am -1:30 pm

All nursing students are invited.



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The CSAC Spirit Throw is a perfect gift! The Spirit Throw is a full-color, 100% woven cotton, fringed heirloom throw that measures 54" x 70". The cost of the Spirit Throw is \$50 and all proceeds go directly to student scholarships. Why not ask for your very own Spirit Throw as a Graduation or Christmas gift? Orders can be received at time of purchase. Throws can be paid for by cash, check, credit card, or department transfer. For more information, please contact Julie Greenup, at 775-2576 (or come see me in 101UH) to purchase your Spirit Throw.



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Our Fall RN Grad Seminar Will Send You On Your Chosen Path



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405 W. Grand Avenue, Dayton, OH 45405



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- The College of Nursing offers tutoring for Pathophysiology and Pharmacology. Contact Zane for a list of tutors.
- If you received an "A" in one of these courses (Patho or Pharm), and are interested in being a tutor, please contact Jill Oroszi for information at jill.oroszi@wright.edu
- The university offers motorist assistance to students, faculty and staff. You can call 775.5678 to ask for help. This would be a good number to have programmed into your cell phone.
- You should check your WSU email several times per day. This is how we communicate with you!

"To catch the reader's attention, place an interesting sentence or quote from the story here."



WSU Operation Smile

Operation Smile Wright State University has been busy with fundraising this fall. Led by president Sheri Mull, a WSU nursing student, they have participated in the Alzheimer's Memory Walks in Dayton at Carillon Park, Greenville, and Troy. They've also participated in the Voyage on the Parkway at the Boonshoft Museum of

Discovery working with pre-k children on skill building to prepare them for school. They took part in the Breast Cancer Awareness Walk, and will have a table set up at the Howloween Hoopla at the Nutter Center with a theme of Zombie Nursing and Pre-Med Students.

You may have seen them on the quad or at the Student Union selling Dippin' Dots recently.

To learn more about the operation Smile organization, please visit their website at: http://support.operationsmile.org/site/MessageViewer?em_id=10402.0&dlv_id=15201

Movie Masquerade

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Date: Friday, October 28th

Time: 8:00 - 10:30 p.m.

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WSU Operation Smile, of which many of our nursing students are members, is doing several fundraisers for this humanitarian organization, which provides cleft palate and cleft lip surgeries to needy children.



Important Registration Information For Winter Quarter NUR 322/323 Nursing Students

The College of Nursing and Health has collaborated with the Registrar's office to help with the coordination of clinical scheduling. Clinicals for NUR 322 and NUR 323 will be linked together for winter quarter so registering for one of the clinicals will automatically prompt you to register for its co-req'd partner.

See below for the clinical combinations:

Please note:

- Choose a linked clinical combination. Plan your schedule around the available coordinated clinical times. Four NUR 323 clinicals are located in Cincinnati as noted below in red. Due to the expected number of students in the course, all clinical sections will have full enrollment.
- Do not register for more than one clinical for each class. You will be dropped from all of your clinicals if you do.
- If for some reason you plan to only take one clinical course, please call the Student Affairs Office at 937-775-3132 and you will need to be placed individually in the clinical course.
- As a reminder, be sure to register for the writing intensive section of 322, cm # 29838.
- If every paired clinical is full, send me an email immediately at melanie.rammel@wright.edu.
- The faculty members listed on the clinicals for NUR 322 and 323 are the clinical coordinators.
- We make every effort to maintain clinical times listed during registration. Occasionally, clinical sites and/or clinical instructors change right before the quarter begins. Therefore, we reserve the right to make necessary changes to ensure that all students have a clinical placement. We know it can be a hardship to have your clinical changed but be assured that we will make changes only when absolutely necessary.

The 322 column of courses on the left are linked with the 323 courses on the right. For example, NUR 322, section 01 is linked with NUR 323, section 06.

NUR 322			NUR 323		
NUR322C - 01	27935	T	NUR323C - 06	27952	W pm Cincinnati
NUR322C - 02	27936	T pm	NUR323C - 10	60516	W pm
NUR322C - 03	27937	W	NUR323C - 07	27953	TH
NUR322C - 04	27938	T	NUR323C - 04	27950	W
NUR322C - 05	60519	W pm	NUR323C - 03	27949	T
NUR322C - 06	27940	W	NUR323C - 12	63451	TH Cincinnati
NUR322C - 07	27941	W	NUR323C - 08	27954	TH
NUR322C - 08	27942	W	NUR323C - 02	27948	T
NUR322C - 09	27943	TH	NUR323C - 01	27947	T Cincinnati
NUR322C - 10	27944	TH	NUR323C - 05	27951	W
NUR322C - 11	60518	TH	NUR323C - 11	63450	W Cincinnati
NUR322C - 12	60517	TH pm	NUR323C - 09	27956	T pm





Important Registration Information For Winter Quarter NUR 321/421 Nursing Students

The College of Nursing and Health has collaborated with the Registrar's office to help with the coordination of clinical scheduling. Clinicals for NUR 321 and NUR 421 will be linked together for winter quarter so registering for one of the clinicals will automatically prompt you to register for its co-req'd partner.

See below for the clinical combinations:

Please note:

- Choose a linked clinical combination. Plan your schedule around the available coordinated clinical times.
- Do not register for more than one clinical for each class. You will be dropped from all of your clinicals if you do.
- If for some reason you are only taking one of these courses, please contact me to be placed individually in a clinical.
- NUR 321 sections 4, 5, 9 & 10 and their coordinated 421 clinical require special permission to register.
- If every paired clinical is full, send me an email immediately at melanie.rammel@wright.edu.
- The faculty members listed on the clinicals for NUR 321 and 421 are the clinical coordinators.
- We make every effort to maintain clinical times listed during registration. Occasionally, clinical sites and/or clinical instructors change right before the quarter begins. Therefore, we reserve the right to make necessary changes to ensure that all students have a clinical placement. We know it can be a hardship to have your clinical changed but be assured that we will make changes only when absolutely necessary.

The 321 column of courses on the left are linked with the 421 courses on the right. For example, NUR 321, section 01 is linked with NUR 421, section 08.

NUR 321			NUR 421		
NUR321C - 01	27922	T	NUR421C - 08	63459	W pm
NUR321C - 02	27923	T	NUR421C - 06	63457	W
NUR321C - 03	27924	T	NUR421C - 07	63458	W
NUR321C - 04	27925	T/W	NUR421C - 09	63460	TH
NUR321C - 05	27926	T/W	NUR421C - 11	63462	TH pm
NUR321C - 06	27927	W	NUR421C - 12	63463	TH pm
NUR321C - 07	27928	W	NUR421C - 10	63461	TH
NUR321C - 09	27930	W/TH	NUR421C - 01	63452	T
NUR321C - 10	27931	W/TH	NUR421C - 02	63453	T
NUR321C - 11	27932	TH	NUR421C - 04	63455	T pm
NUR321C - 12	27933	TH	NUR421C - 05	63456	T pm
NUR321C - 13	27921	TH	NUR421C - 03	63454	T pm

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We offer free tutoring for nursing students in Anatomy & Physiology, Pathophysiology, Pharmacology, Math, etc. Please stop by the office and be sure to leave your phone number and email address along with your tutoring request.

Items For Sale
Throughout this quarter we will be selling T-shirts, hoodies and other items stating the College of Nursing and Health. Please be sure to check your Wright State email accounts or stop by the

SMART office to get more information and to place your orders. Also, remember that we sell clipboards, stethoscopes, badge holders, and pen lights.

Graduation
The members of SMART would also like to extend our best wishes and heartfelt congratulations to our graduating SENIORS!!! – Kathryn Landry, Maggie McNeal, Alaina Walker, and Valerie Watkins.

Thank you for all your hard work and good luck

in your nursing careers!

New Officers
Congratulations to the newly elected SMART officers:

President:
Elizabeth Niederwerder

Vice-President:
Rachel Rettich

Treasurer:
Amber Moeller

Secretary:
Laura Churchman

Office Manager:
Tammy Collins

Sales Managers:
Hannah Stober

Zeta Phi

Hello everyone! Fall has rapidly come upon us and I hope your school year is one of great learning and satisfaction. In your journey to become a nurse, remember that these days are as precious as your goal of graduation.

Part of your nursing journey now and in the future may include membership in Sigma Theta Tau International (STTI). Wright State University has a STTI chapter-(Zeta Phi) which will receive its 8th Key Chapter Award this month at the international meeting. Congratulations to Zeta Phi

for such a wonderful distinction in the international community of nursing!!

STTI is the only international honor society for nursing in the world. Nearly 474 chapters in 86 countries make up the global community. Members strive to improve the world's health and nursing profession through knowledge, scholarship, learning and service. To be a member is a gift and honor and provides an anchor for professional and personal development in nursing. The opportunities to network, learn and make

a difference are infinite!

Want to know more about the wonderful benefits of Sigma Theta Tau Membership? An informational webinar is being held Tuesday November 15 from 11 to 12 noon or 17 November at 3 p.m. Go to <https://www2.gotomeeting.com/register/143490762> to register for this free 45 minute presentation! Also, check out the web site for Sigma Theta Tau International at <http://www.nursingsociety.org/aboutus/Pages/AboutUs.aspx> where you can find extensive information de-

scribing how to become a member as well as the gifts of membership that will follow you throughout your nursing career. Also check out the Zeta Phi link on the WSU Nursing Web page at <http://www.wright.edu/nursing/>

Best wishes for a successful fall term!

Patricia O'Malley
PhD, RN, CNS,
CCRN

President Zeta Phi-Sigma Theta Tau
paomalley@mvh.org

Student Government Nursing Senator



Hello all CONH students, faculty, and staff,

My name is Brittany Piasecki, and I am the Student Government College of Nursing and Health Senator for the 2011/2012 academic year. I was accepted into the nursing program here at Wright State University in winter of 2011, and began nursing classes this past spring. Being only a junior nursing student, I am very excited for my academic journey lying ahead.

As a representative for the CONH, I have many plans

for the college's future. My goal as the senator is to make the students' time in this college a very positive experience, and to get the members more involved with each other as a whole. The first project I will be working on will be bridging the gap between being a nursing-intent student and being accepted into the college. The program being developed will not only help get the intending nursing students more involved and informed, but it will also give the current nursing students a chance to reach out, become more involved in CONH, and stand out as remarkable students.

Other plans for the college include suggesting small, effective curriculum changes, informing students about the semester transition, and providing more resources to students that will help im-

prove their academic work. I cannot make these changes for our college alone. Nursing students, I need your help! Together, we can make our time here at CONH a better experience for all of us. Please, get involved, and we can collaborate to seek improvement and excellence.

If there are any comments/suggestions/questions about CONH or anything in general, please feel free to contact me any time at brittany.piasecki@wsusg.com.

Your CONH Senator,
Brittany Piasecki

“As a representative for the CONH, I have many plans for the college’s future.



WSSNA

WSSNA has recently held elections. We are excited to announce that Anna Potters is your new President and Marney Israel is your new VP! Thank you to all that voted! We still have the

treasurer and secretary positions that need filled. Interested members can email Anna or Marney. Also, if you are a member and would like to volunteer your time with office hours or events,

please let us know. We continue to invite you to join WSSNA! Please let us know if you have any questions or concerns.

Dan Kirkpatrick is the new faculty advisor for WSSNA.

Faculty Kudos



Barbara Fowler received the *2011 International Advocate Award* at WSU's University Center for International Education 27th Friendship Affair held on 4/16/11. She was nominated by CoNH student Collins

Uzuegbu, a native of Nigeria; in his nomination, he expressed his appreciation of Dr. Fowler's generosity and guidance.

Donna Curry was promoted to the rank of Professor, effective 7/1/11.

Anne Russell was promoted to the rank of Associate Professor with tenure, effective 9/1/11.

Sherrill Smith and Detrice Barry had their manuscript, "The use of high-fidelity simulation to teach home care nursing," accepted for publication in the *Western Journal of Nursing Research*.

Kathy Keister was elected to the Ohio League for Nursing Board of Directors for a three-year term (2011-2014).

Kathy Keister and Anne Russell received the *Innovations in Nursing* award presented at the annual Ohio League

for Nursing Education Summit held on 4/1/11 in Dublin, OH.

Mary Lynd, professor emeritus, was appointed by the National League for Nursing to serve as the NLN ambassador to Wright State University. She also received the University of Cincinnati College of Nursing *Distinguished Alumni Award* for 2011. The award is given yearly to an alumni who has demonstrated excellence in professional accomplishments and commitment to nursing.

Patricia Martin received the *Lifetime Leadership in Nursing* award from the Zeta Phi Chapter of Sigma Theta Tau International at its induction ceremony in May 2011.

At the General Education/WAC Recognition Day luncheon held on 5/11/11 three nursing faculty were honored. Kathy Keister and Anne Russell received *2011 Writing Across the Curriculum Excellence in Teaching* awards. Detrice Barry received a *2011 General Education Excellence in Teaching* award.

Kristine Scordo was an invited speaker at the American Academy of Nurse Practitioners held in Las Vegas in June. She gave three presentations: 1) "Differentiating scope of practice;" 2) "Dabigatran: An alternative to Warfarin in atrial fibrillation;" and 3) "Workshop on recognition and treatment of valvular heart disease." She also gave two presentations at the National Nurse Practitioner Symposium held in Colorado in July. The presentations were 1) "Hypertension in the high-risk individual," and 2) "Pre-operative assessment for the non-cardiac surgery patient."

Deb Arms and Jody Gill presented "Integration of innovative technology in the classroom" at the METI Regional Conference held in July. Lisa Filyo also contributed to the presentation.

Deb Arms will be given the *Excellence in Nursing Administration Award* by the Ohio Nurses Association at its 2011 convention to be held in October.

Rosemary Eustace passed the Advanced Public Health Nursing Certification Exami-



More Faculty Kudos



nation offered by the American Nurses Credentialing Center in July. She can now add "PHCNS-BC" to her credentials.

Several faculty members participated in the National Association of School Nurses Conference held in Washington, DC, in July. Ann Stalter presented "Body mass index screening in public elementary schools." Mary Beth Kaylor and Jeanne Bochenek presented "Accentuating the positive of BMI screening in public elementary schools using a national sample."

Anne Russell was elected to the Nominating Committee of the National Association of Clinical Nurse Specialists for a two year term.

Five students took the Clinical Nurse Leader simulation examination offered by the Commission on Nurse Certification in Summer 2011; all five students passed the examination. The program director for the CNL program is Sherrill Smith.

An article titled "TEAhM: Technologies for enhancing access to health management: A pilot study of community-based telehealth," by Helene Resnick, Perla Ilagan, Mary Beth Kaylor, Diane Mehling, and M. Alwan, was accepted for publication in the *Journal of Tel-*

medicine and e-Health. The group's poster, "TEAhM: Technologies for advancing access to health management," was accepted for presentation at the Gerontological Society of America's 64th Annual Scientific Meeting to be held in Boston, MA, on 11/18-22/11.

Yi-Hui Lee was promoted to the rank of Associate Professor with tenure.

Perla Ilagan will present her paper, "Perceptions of Filipino men and women on intimate partner violence," at the 2012 Midwest Nursing Research Society Conference to be held in Dearborn, MI, on 4/12-15/12.

Donna Curry will present her paper, "Global leadership and development of the International Family Nursing Association," at the 41st Biennial Convention of STTI to be held in Grapevine, TX, on 10/29-11/2/11.

Tawna Cooksey-James will present "Teaching effectively using learner-centered teaching and interactive video distance learning (IVDL) with Registered Nurses in a baccalaureate program" at the Ohio Teaching and Learning Confer-

ence at the Dayton Convention Center on 10/27-28/11. She will also present her poster, "Raising political awareness and action for nursing and health with RN-to-BSN students," at the Ohio Nurses Association's 2011 Convention to be held in Columbus, OH, on 10/14/11.

Kathy Keister and Anne Russell were accepted to attend the Grants Technical Assistance Workshop: The 2011 Workshop for Minority and Emerging Scientists and Students Seeking Careers in Aging Research. The workshop is presented by the National Institute on Aging and will be held in Boston, MA, on 11/17-18/11.

A poster titled "The relationship between nursing student learning styles and performance on standardized exams" by Candy Cherrington, Cindra Holland, Deb Arms, and Ann Bowling was selected for presentation at the American Association of Colleges of Nursing's Baccalaureate Conference to be held in St. Louis, MO, on 11/17-19/11.

Congratulations!

Ann Stalter received the *Presidential Award for Early Career Achievement* at Wright State's university convocation held on Tuesday, 9/13/11.



School Nurse Student in the news

“...students will see firsthand the grave realities of distracted driving.”

Sarah Schrinner is a graduate student in the School Nurse Certificate Program at Wright State University – College of Nursing & Health. She was interviewed by WDTN News as a top story entitled **“Nurse urges drivers to ‘Wait 2 Text’” on Friday, August 5, 2011**. The article and video clip of her interview can be viewed at <http://www.wdtn.com/dpp/news/nurse-urges-drivers-to-%22wait-2-text%22>

Students in the School Nurse class were assigned to develop and

implement a health promotion project in their school community where they work. Sarah started a campaign to increase the awareness about the dangers of distracted driving, and more specifically, texting while driving. She conducted an informal survey whereby 30% of students admitted to trying to text and drive, while 75% of students admitted to being in a car while someone had been texting and driving.

Sarah has been working hard to educate her school parents,

teachers, and students about the dangers of texting and driving.

As the culmination of her project, Sarah has **orchestrated a “Mock Crash” to be held at her school** so students will see firsthand the grave realities of distracted driving. Sarah has coordinated this multicollaborative event with many agencies in the Xenia area to help make an impression on students lives and their ability to make good decisions.

(submitted by Jeanine Bochenek)





Excellence on Display

Health Portfolios for health promotion and disease prevention created by innovative graduate students in Dr. Perla R. Ilagan's class in NUR 751: Health and Well Being were on display at the Faculty Display Case at CoNH. Topics include Childhood Immunization by Dana Adrian, Lisa Zengel, Evette Bisard, and Jonathan Smith; Sexually Transmitted Diseases in Adolescents by Kimberly McIntyre, Lisa Clark, and Kimberly Reed; Healthcare Associated Infection in VAP Patients by Keri Law-

son, Lisa Marie Parson, and Ye Zhou; Nutrition in the Elderly by Karey Dufour, Connie Fannin, and Shelley Thiebeau; Adolescent Depression by Jodi Winters, David Sharp, and Ashley Peczkowski; and Smoke Cessation in Older Adults by Brittany Gray, Nicole Broz, and Ryan Schodorf. CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR STUDENTS!!



Serving the Workplace

Population – based health care is emphasized in NUR422 *Nursing in Community Health Systems*. In order to learn first-hand how nurses do serve regional populations, three clinical groups of NUR422 had brief clinical experiences in occupational nursing in an industrial setting spring quarter (2011).

Students were assigned by Christine Riggle, Clinical Instructor, experiences at DMAX, which is a diesel engine manufacturer for General Motors. This plant prides itself as being a diverse cultural environment with a large workforce of nearly 600 full-time employees.

Under the guidance of health, safety and environmental specialist, Debra Fisher, these student groups “rolled out” straight-forward tri-fold

brochures that addressed common health, safety or environmental issues of the DMAX workforce.

Specifically, students’ brochures dealt with:

Personal health: Circulatory, digestive, endocrine, urinary, and skeletal;

Safety: Driver safety, eye safety along with electrical, fall hazards, seasonal hazards and Hazcom;

Environment: EPA facts, time management, NIOSH, skin cancers, aging workforce and pest control.

Two students generated a first aid-responder manual to be used by employees while on the plant floor.

At the end of the quarter, Fisher wrote: “I appreciate all of your ideas, and shared comments. Many of you I only saw once and I must say, all of you are great workers. Wright State leadership would be very proud how your class represented the school. You are a really diverse group of workers who come together and form a dynamic team. Your gifts to me are terrific, and I will be using all of

the materials over the next year including our local union efforts in educating members of IUE-CWA local 755.”

The projects begun Spring Quarter are ongoing. Currently NUR 422 students are in the process of completing an analysis of employee injuries (i.e., lacerations and contusions) and adding care strategies to the first-aid responder manual. Others are involved in generating monthly topics for 2012.

In sum, Riggle observes: **“A benefit of this type of undergraduate nursing experience is that students gain first-hand exposure to the changing reality of health care organization and its delivery in the United States. The process of students moving from the “bedside care” of someone with a particular disease/injury into experiences of primary and secondary care with a workforce is of fascination. Students’ eyes are quickly opened to the masses of individuals needing and seeking health care along with the magnitude of population – based health care.”**



Student Kudos

BEACON students receiving *WAC Excellence in Student Writing* awards were Jana Anderson, Deborah Harris, and Amanda Kenney.

At the May annual dinner for Mid Ohio District Nurses Association (MODNA) of the ONA

Melissa Arms was awarded a scholarship. She is a BSN nursing student at the Adena campus.

Becky Bryant, CNP, one of our College of Nursing DNP students, received a grant from the Gerontological Advanced Practice Nurses Assoc. Foundation

to support her project, entitled "*Heart Failure Self-Management in an Elderly House Call Program.*"



College of Nursing Top Scholar Chosen

Congratulations to Carolyn Little, College of Nursing's Top Scholar. Graduating seniors are selected by their Dean's office. The WSU Parents Association donates a book in each of their names, in their fields of study, to the WSU Libraries' collections. This recognition program has been in existence since 1995.

Winners were honored at a

reception on May 20, hosted by the Friends of the Libraries.

The book, selected by WSU librarians in honor of

Carolyn, was *Kozie & Erb's Fundamentals of Nursing – Concepts, Process & Practice, 9th ed.*



Top Scholars for 2011 are (front, from left) Carolyn Little-CONH, Theresa Kaufman-CEHS; (back, from left) David Beach-COLA, Ryan O'Connor-RJSOB, Zachary Gault-COSM, and Kevin McReynolds-CECS.

Students awarded College of Nursing and Health Scholarships for 2010-2011

Virginia Hamilton Adoff Memorial Nursing Scholarship	Merci Wamwara
American Legion Post 763 Howard Batdorf Memorial Nursing Scholarship	Hannah Stober
Elta Biles Memorial Scholarship	Jessica Fitz
<i>Cameos of Caring</i> Nursing Scholarships	
<i>Cameos</i> Scholar	Hilary Connett
<i>Cameos</i> Senior Runner-up	Amber Moeller
<i>Cameos</i> Junior Runner-up	Kelly Keeton
<i>Cameos</i> Finalist with Distinction	Rachel Fell
Ralph and Joan Campbell Nursing Scholarship	Sammy Loonkishu
College of Nursing and Health Scholarship	
Jennifer Barbee-Crim	Tiffany Barber
Sammy Loonkishu	Amber Moeller
Michelle Post	Michael Rouch
Dayton Business Club Education Foundation	Jenna Bethel
	Stephanie Howes
Undergraduate Essay Competition	Carrie Wenworth
Family Nurse Practitioner Scholarship	Bruce Suchland
Sherry Feeser Memorial Nursing Scholarship	Melody Hatton
Nancy P. Janssens Memorial Nursing Scholarship	Natalie Anand
Ruth M. Layman Memorial Nursing Scholarship	Natalie Anand
Lois Renner Lucero Memorial Scholarship	Jessica Fitz
Madigan-Emelko Nursing Scholarship	Michael Rouch
Martinez Hispanic Nursing Scholarship	Rosalba Chamorro



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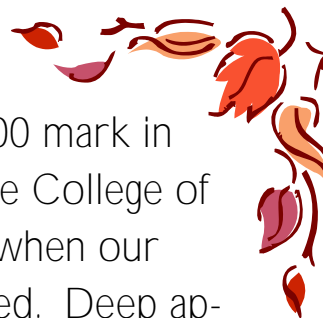
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cate from Major General Kimberly A. Siniscalchi, Assistant Surgeon General, and a special coin issued by the U.S. Air Force for distinguished contributions. Lt. Col. Clair Sheffield, 88th Medical Group Deputy Chief Nurse at Wright Patterson Medical Center, gave the presentation.

