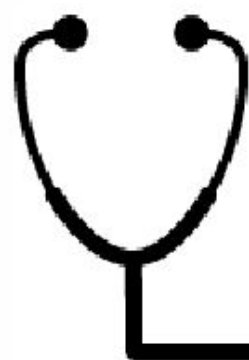




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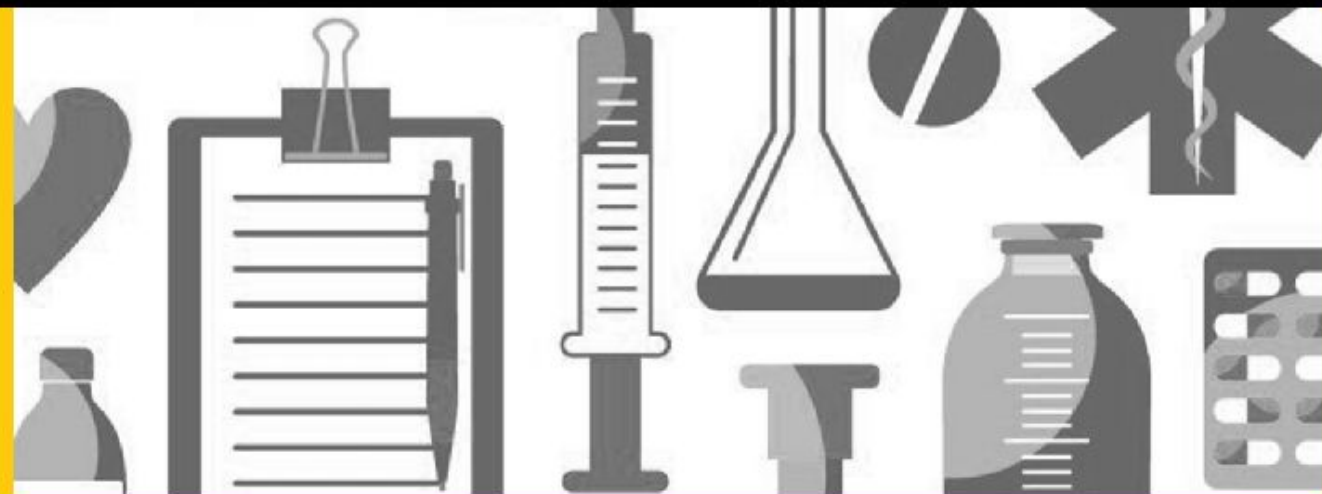


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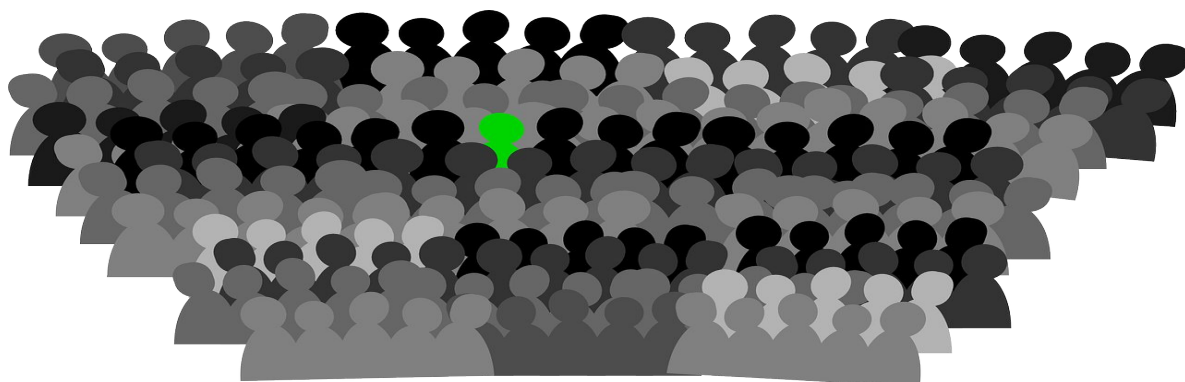


Editor's Piece

UCF SNA Media Director

Erick Gonzalez, Basic BSN '20

This year I, along with the rest of the board, had the privilege of attending the FNSA State Conference in Daytona Beach. Going into it, I honestly did not know what to expect. I had been to conferences before but this time, it was a bit different because this was a student led conference. After reflecting on the experience, I'm glad I went. From the moment I got there, one could sense the bustle of environment. Students talking to other students about their experiences in nursing school and comparing their programs, healthcare organizations advertising and giving information about new graduate RN positions, and focus sessions that ranged from trauma to NCLEX to critical care. This convention had it all. I was genuinely surprised by how enriching the experience was as a



whole. I also think it was great “practice” if you will, for attending future nursing conventions such as the AACN’s NTI or Emergency Nurses’ Association Conference. There are conferences out there for every specialty.

I’m looking forward to attending the national conference that is coming up in April of next year. This experience has solidified my desire to attend and I encourage you all to attend! You don’t lose anything by not attending and you can learn SO much in such a short amount of time. I could go on and on about why you should attend and the benefits you’ll get but I think this is you should experience yourselves. You won’t regret it!



Compassion within the Emergent Setting

Dana Monsalvatge, Secretary

Basic BSN '20

Florida Nursing Student Association is an amazing learning opportunity that I feel most students take for granted. State convention has speakers come from all over the state to share with us their experiences or tips and tricks about surviving nursing school or the NCLEX. Over the 3 days, I attended 7 information sessions about various topics in nursing. A lot of the information sessions consisted of tips and trick for remembering pharmacology, fluid and electrolyte imbalances or interpreting EKGs. But I think the biggest take away I got from convention was attending the focus sessions from guest speaks sharing their experiences from their specialties. Like our guest speakers at our SNA meetings, hearing other nurse's stories about their experiences allows me to get more insight from the field in a way that cannot be taught in class. One of the most eye-opening information sessions I sat in on was "The Trauma Guy". He has been a nurse at a level 1 trauma center in Miami for 13 years. I had an interest in attending his focus session because I have a passion for emergency medicine, but I have been hesitant about choosing it as my specialty because of the stigma associated with of how trauma nurses disassociate themselves from the patients.

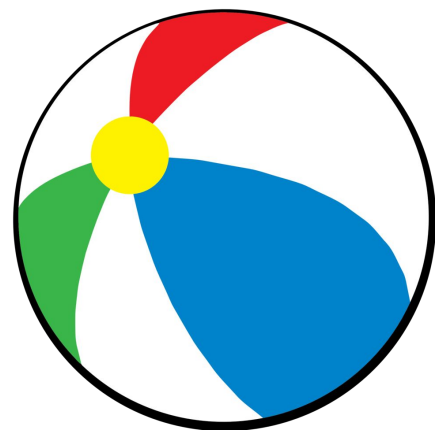


During his session, he focused on his experiences as a trauma nurse and how he was pressured to disassociate himself from his patients as a new RN. He shared about a personal eye-opening

experience he had with one of his patients, that made him change the way he viewed trauma nursing as a whole. He taught us that it's important not to take your work home with you, but it doesn't mean that we should detach ourselves from our patients and view them as a number or a diagnosis. He said that it's important to us as nurses to put ourselves in the patient's and family's shoes from time to time and think "How would we want our family members to be treated in a time like this?" His story and experience really stuck with me and made me realize that although there is pressure in this specialty of nursing, that doesn't mean we should conform to how others tell us to practice our profession. We as future RNs, will develop our own practice for how we care for our patients. As time progresses and we develop more, we have the ability to individualize our practice and the impact we will have on our patients.



From left to right: Bryana Blanco, Kathleen Jaramillo, Dana Montsalvatge, Liliana Valencia



From left to right: Jake Sandoval, Liliana Valencia, Dana Montsalvatge

Serving as a Delegate

Bryana Blanco, Fundraising Director

Basic BSN '20



At the Florida State Nursing Student Association Convention, I had the pleasure of serving as one of 12 delegates representing the University of Central Florida Orlando. I attended the convention last year and could attend all the

insightful focus sessions, but after sitting in the House of Delegates in the past I wanted to part in the changes Florida nursing students are trying to make. This year there were 8 resolutions brought onto the floor from institutions all over the state of Florida. These resolutions are as follows:

- Raising awareness of Florida red tide, harmful algal blooms, and their public health effects
- In support of increased funding for mental health services in Florida
- Advocating for Transcultural Healthcare Awareness among nursing professionals and students throughout the State of Florida
- In support of lactation education and training for nurses who care for women and children
- Increasing awareness of syringe access programs and supervised injection facilities benefit on community health
- Advocating for increased patient satisfaction and involvement during hospitals stays

SNA brought two resolutions to the house of delegates:

- In support of increasing awareness of undertreated pain and improving pain management in non-verbal children
- In support of increasing availability of Epi-pens in All AED devices in public

As a delegate, you can vote for resolutions to pass onto the national level, debate pro, and cons, and adjust the resolution presented.

I loved debating these topics at hand and hearing the opinions of other nursing students regarding changes in medical policy. The resolutions that had a lot of debate were the increasing awareness of syringe access programs and the adding of Epi-pens within all AED devices.

I was pro for both these resolutions, yet many brought points of syringe access programs only would “increase” drug use and where would the funding come for both these programs.



I argued that syringe access programs offer a safe place for those who do participate in IV drug use to minimize the spread of disease from needle contact through inappropriate disposal but also these programs are designed to provide education and access to rehabilitation; not increase drug use.

Regarding the initiation of Epi-pen placement in all AED devices, I thought this idea was brilliant. I argued that anaphylaxis shock is something that can lead to death quite quickly as it impairs both breathing and circulation. Those with severe allergies many times cannot afford epi-pens and many individuals are not aware if they have an allergy until coming into contact. This adoption would help save many more lives out in the public

All but 2 resolutions were passed, and the debates brought onto the floor were great to be a part of. If you are looking into attending next year, please stop by the house of delegates and take part in this wonderful opportunity. Who knows maybe you can come up with a resolution to present to the state!

My Second FNSA Convention: A Time to Scintillate

JohMarc Dela Cruz, Legislative Director

Basic BSN '20



I remember sitting in the House of Delegates, smiling and also nervous that I would present my resolution, one that I have co-written with Treasurer Becca and Breakthrough to Nursing Director Kathleen. I dressed stylishly yet professionally, representing our phenomenal college. My palms were sweaty. My heart was racing. My throat was dry. I was about to speak in front of hundreds

of nursing students from all over the state of Florida. This is it, I told myself, this is your time to scintillate, to speak in support of increasing awareness of undertreated pain and improving pain management in non-verbal children. I remember all the pros and cons we received. They just kept on coming. I was terrified that it was not going to end. Then came the questions. I felt like I was about to vomit, like I had just gotten out of a huge roller coaster ride in Busch Gardens. When I heard that my resolution was passed, I felt like the weighty burden was finally lifted off my chest. I have been working hard on this resolution for weeks prior. My hard work ultimately paid off, as well as those of my colleagues. A wave of hope and happiness spread throughout my body. But the fight is not over. It had just begun. I would present this resolution to nationals next year at Disney's Coronado Springs Hotel and Convention Center in April. But in the meantime, I am going to treat myself with a hearty thanksgiving dinner and a winter trip to Italy with my family. When I stepped out of the Hilton Hotel that last Saturday morning we were staying at Daytona Beach, I gazed at the gorgeous sunrise, at the Atlantic water sparkling with pools of fish of various sizes swimming freely, and at the birds flying aimlessly high in the sky. I did not realize that I would win the Political Action Award later that day and I had Bryce, my mentor and the previous legislative director for SNA, to thank. My second FNSA convention was a success and I have my whole SNA board and advisors to thank.

It was a milestone in my nursing student journey. I did it. I spoke for and advocated for nonverbal pediatric patients dealing with undertreated pain.



My Time in SNA

Josee S Etienne, Legislative Director-Elect

Basic BSN '21

Being a member of the University of Central Florida (UCF) Student Nursing Association (SNA) has been a short ride thus far, however I hope to ride along until graduation. As a recent student elect, attending the Florida Nursing Students Association (FNNSA) was nerve racking. I was anxious about spending time with my fellow board members, supervisors, and quite frankly other nursing students. My anxiety was not welcomed however, for the convention was truly blissful and life changing. I attended informational sessions and had the opportunity to learn about life as a trauma nurse and life from the perspective of a Hospice nurse. I attended hands on activities such as suturing and helping raise funds for own chapter with sales. I was surrounded with countless resources regarding graduate schools for nursing and the most joy I felt was being a part of the delegate chair and speaking up on behalf of my believes and the beliefs of my fellow classmates.



As a recent nursing student, it can be arduous to think about the future. For we are so often surrounded by assignments, lectures, labs, and clinicals. However, being surrounded by the several universities and academies helped me picture the future and see all the opportunities before me. My dearest memories still lie with being a delegate for UCF. I was not only stunned but amazed by the work put into this association and the leaders on the board of not only the Florida state chapter but the UCF chapter as well. As a delegate I got to be a part of a louder voice. I heard resolutions from fellow board members and from other programs. Resolutions that may one day affect how nurses across Florida and one day across the nation practice care. In just three short days, I obtained enough information to last me an entire career as a nurse.



Senior Session

Rebecca Smith, Treasurer

Basic BSN '20



This year I had the distinct pleasure of attending my second Florida State Nurses Student Association state convention. During my time at this highly anticipated event I had the pleasure of presenting a resolution in the House of Delegates, meeting representatives from a variety of well respected educational institutions

and attending thought provoking and informative focus sessions. There are always a few can't-miss sessions available, including the "Pharmacology Made Insanely Easy" and "The Trauma Guy," but this year the must-see for me was the "Senior Session." As scary as it is to acknowledge the fact, graduation is quickly approaching this spring. Therefore getting ready for impending interviews and creating effective resumes are essential skills that I need to begin developing now. That is exactly what Stacy Brzezinski MSN, RN, CCRN, and Becky Kwitowski, MSN, RN-BC helped me to do. During this session they focused on preparing for the interview, including the types of interviews, questions to ask them, and how to prepare.

Individual interviews are typically conducted by the unit Manager.

Peer interviews are comprised of managers, educators, and staff nurses/CNAs.

Phone/Skype interviews are on the rise as they give more flexibility. They are often followed up by either an individual or peer interview.

Competency based interviews are conducted in a way that the interviewer poses scenarios or asks questions in order to elicit how you would respond, or how your experience dealing with certain scenarios. Including upset patients, or conflicts with co-workers.

When preparing for an interview it is essential to focus not only on yourself but on the hospital you want to get a job at. It is important to look up the hospital/unit to gauge an understanding of their mission, their reviews, and their quality outcomes (available on the CMS website).

Topics to ask the interviewer about:

Orientation Process

Nurse patient ratios

Opportunities for growth

How evaluations are conducted

Unit Practice Counsel

Types of Interviews

Individual

Peer

Phone/Skype

Competency Based

Two essential components of being interview ready they addressed were the resume and portfolio. A resume should be no more than 1 page and contain certifications, clinicals, and volunteerism. Whereas a portfolio is a more comprehensive collection of documents, photographs, paragraphs, and awards that give insight into who you are and what you have achieved. A portfolio should also be presented in a professional binder with the pages in page protectors.

Overall, I believe that this focus session provided me with plenty of great tips so that I can begin to get interview ready in the spring! If there is one thing I learned, it's that it is never too early to start preparing!



My First SNA Convention

Tom Gregorich, Accelerated Liaison

Accelerated BSN '20

The 2019 FNSA convention was a transformative weekend for me. It was the first time that I truly understood the importance of what SNA is and what SNA does. When I enrolled at UCF last May as a member of the accelerated cohort I did not know a single person in the program or had any friends, relatives or colleagues involved with nursing in central Florida. In many ways I felt like a lone wolf. SNA appealed because it would give me an opportunity to start building a network and to be a part of a community of fellow nursing students. But it wasn't until convention that I felt like I truly belonged.



What I was most looking forward to going into the weekend were the many focus sessions where I could ‘geek out’ a bit, dive into different nursing topics, and pick up some knowledge along the way. My first session was on ‘Caring for the Dying Patient’ and although this might not at first glance sound like a very motivating topic it proved to be exactly that. The first thing that caught my ear was when he mentioned that working on an oncology floor can be almost ‘hospice light’. I myself had just finished my Adult 1 rotation on an oncology floor and there were many times during those 6 weeks when I thought “what can I do to help these patients?” For many the prognosis was grim and they did not have much time left. This presentation helped me to understand that providing pain relief and comfort can be important as anything in providing care to our patients.

Other sessions I attended ranged from deciphering arterial blood gases, to singing songs about syndrome of inappropriate antidiuretic hormone secretion. I was truly in nurse geek territory now! Much of what was covered here were things that I had already been taught at UCF but I am a big believer that hearing the same topic explained by two different people can be tremendously beneficial in understanding a concept. I can say I walked away from the weekend feeling more knowledgeable than when I entered. But most importantly, I left the convention feeling inspired.

Being a Student Nurse at Convention

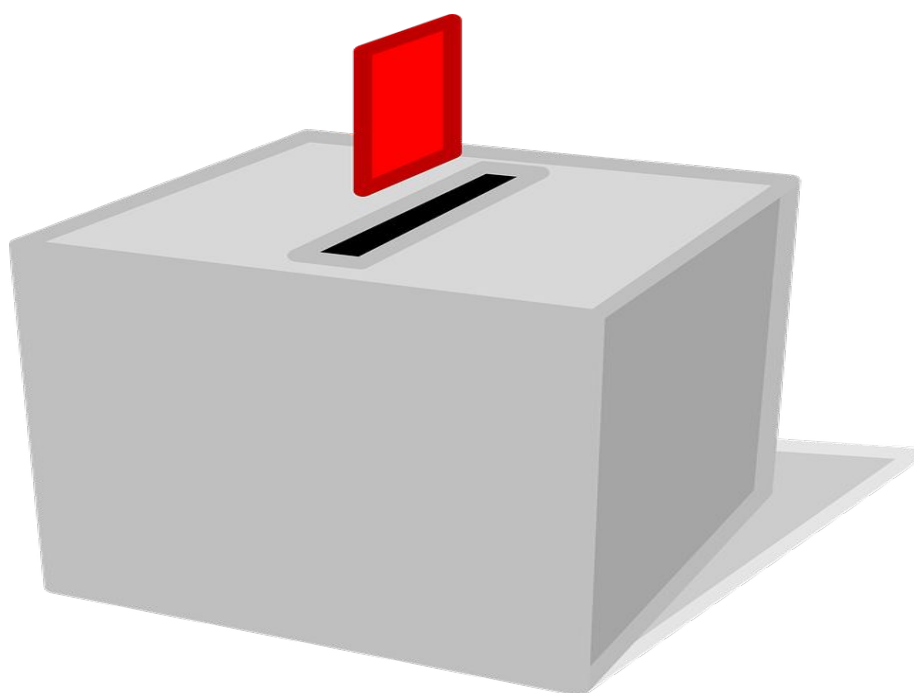
Kathleen Jaramillo, Breakthrough to Nursing Director Basic 'BSN 20

The Florida Nursing Students Association State Convention at Daytona Beach was a phenomenal experience! Being able to serve as a delegate at the FNSA House of Delegates meetings was very fascinating, especially as a student nurse. A huge portion of Florida's SNA chapters were in attendance and were each allotted a number of delegates (representatives) from each school depending on how many members they had in their local chapter, very similar to our government's House of Representatives. Being a delegate is just as mentioned, you are a representative for your school's SNA chapter. You are allowed a vote when it comes to passing resolutions, motions, or even voting for the new FNSA executive board. Every year, each school is encouraged to bring resolutions to the House of Delegates on topics they believe should be brought to everybody's attention. This year, there were eight resolutions that were brought to the House of Delegates. It was amazing to see the way the authors defended their resolutions, but it was also interesting to see other

nursing students from different schools giving their input of pros and cons of the resolutions. It was obvious to see that there were so many students that were very passionate about certain topics because of the great number of students lining up to the microphone to give their input about certain resolutions. Seeing the engagement from so many nursing students is very fascinating because it shows how much we as future nurses want to advocate for our patients and the community.



After hearing and discussing all of the resolutions, we were able to vote on whether or not the resolutions should pass and move on to the national level. We were also able to hear from each of the candidates that were running for the FNSA executive board regarding their plans for improving upon the duties of the executive board and for next year's convention. Now that I've had time to reflect back on my time as a delegate, it has taught me that our voices are very important in our profession to not only advocate for our patients and the community, but for ourselves as well. For those who have the chance to go to next year's convention, I highly recommend sitting in for a House of Delegates meeting. You won't regret it!

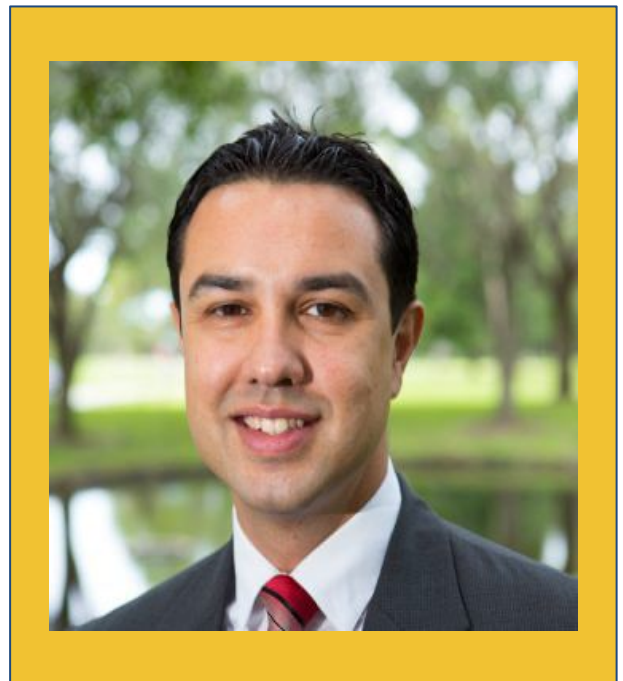


Faculty Spotlight

Michael Valenti, PhD, RN

Tell us about yourself and what brought you to the UCF College of Nursing?

I started working in healthcare about 20 years ago. Prior to becoming a nurse I completed an EMT program and a dialysis technician certification course, and I worked as a medical assistant and pharmacy technician.



While in my AAS nursing program, my dean, who would later become my mentor, convinced me to advance my education and I enrolled in a baccalaureate completion program. While in the program, the same dean encouraged me to become an instructor and go on for a master's degree in nursing education. After completing the degree, I knew that I wanted to conduct research and immediately enrolled in a Ph.D. program.

After completing my doctoral degree, I looked for a university that would allow me to develop my program of research. UCF was in the process of recruiting faculty who were conducting research on topics that aligned perfectly with my interests. I was familiar with College of Nursing's (CON) stellar reputation and after some investigation, I realized that UCF offered far more.

I was drawn by the prospect of collaborating with some of the nation's brightest faculty across disciplines and the access to our amazing community partners. While interviewing for the position, I met so many dynamic faculty members at the CON who all made me feel at home. Work life balance is very important, and UCF certainly supports faculty in achieving a health balance. This has allowed me the opportunity to develop my program of research while spending time with my family.

All of our family are from New York and we didn't know anyone in Florida. When we discussed the possibility of relocating we were happy that my in-laws decided to move at the same time. My children hadn't started school at that time which made the decision to relocate even easier. Having been to Florida on many vacations throughout the years it helped that we were familiar with the surroundings. We quickly were able to call Florida our home.

What are some of your research interests and why are you passionate about them?

My research focuses on improving care for people with mental health disorders and co-occurring disorders. I am especially interested in reducing stigma and bias, removing barriers to accessing mental health services and improving and maintaining the mental health of older adult caregivers. I am very proud of the service component of my work at UCF. Aligning with the Florida State Health Improvement Plan, and as president of the American Psychiatric Nurses Association Florida Chapter, I work with communities to provide competency based training for suicide prevention; offer continuing education opportunities for RN and APRNs. I also facilitate programs that address opioid use disorder and work with community partners to improve the public's awareness of the full scope of psychiatric mental health nursing practice. I am a member of the Seminole County Opioid Task Force and participate on several sub-committees



What are some things you enjoy doing in your free time?

I love spending time with my family. Most of the things I enjoy are shared with our two amazing daughters. Together we love creating things such as art, writing stories, or baking. One of the fantastic benefits of living in Florida is that we are able to participate in all sorts of outdoor activities. We enjoy swimming, bike riding, going on nature hikes, and especially walking around theme parks.



Important tips for Convention!

Amanda Stack, Community Health Director

Basic BSN '20

Plan accordingly

- Look at the schedule and choose your top three to four presentations you want to attend and plan which one to go to on what day without missing out on other presentations that may be happening at the same time.

Snacks!

- Convention will go by quick as you go from presentation to presentation or to look at the tabling and you might not realize that hours have gone by without eating. Any snack that can be brought in a bag or even your pockets such as a granola bar is perfect to keep you going throughout convention.

Comfortable shoes

- o You will probably be sitting for the presentations however there will be many tables for you to look at and get information from so the last thing you want is sore feet while walking or even at the end of the day.

Bring a jacket!

- o Florida might be the hottest place in the world but convention is indoors and they have the air conditioning on blast. Bring a suitable jacket or cardigan that will keep you warm but go along with the business casual attire.

Enjoy yourself

- o Go to any and every presentation that seems interesting to you, grab the candy from the tables with information, talk to schools and learn about programs that you may be interested in for the future, grab a coffee in between presentations, or buy cute nursing apparel!



FNSA Convention: My Experience

Chloe Frye, Treasurer-Elect

Basic BSN '21

Overall, my first experience at the Florida Nursing Student Association (FNSA) convention was amazing. It was an action packed three days of irreplaceable information and knowledge that I would have never gotten anywhere else. I attended focus sessions, participated in tabling, got to experience all that is the House of Delegates, and Josee Etienne and I both received a scholarship. The focus sessions I had the opportunity to partake in were “The Trauma Guy”, “The Perioperative Experience”, and “Caring for the Dying Patient”.

“The Trauma Guy” session opened my eyes to the field of trauma and all that it has to offer, I also learned how important this field is in the event of natural disasters (which are common in Florida)



“The Perioperative Experience” gave me insight on what a day in the life of a surgical/scrub nurse may look like, what equipment they frequently use, their procedures, and even how to do stitches on pigs feet! My favorite session by far was “Caring for the Dying Patient”, attending this session was extremely important to me during this conference due to the experiences I had already had during my Long Term Care clinical. Unfortunately, in your first semester of nursing school you don’t think of the possibility of seeing death so early in your nursing journey, but then it happens; and sadly, this is an occurrence that will most likely happen at one time in everyone’s nursing career. This session taught me that everyone copes differently, but it is important to find something that works for you or else your mental health may begin to suffer.

Going forward, I know that I will develop my coping strategies to make sure that I always put my mental health first. I hope all nursing students begin to think about putting their mental health first. Because after all, we can’t take care of others without taking care of ourselves first.



Human Trafficking

Heather Plachte, Clubhouse Director

Accelerated 'BSN 20

For the past three years I have worked as a high school teacher in Jacksonville, Florida before deciding to change career fields into Nursing. As an educator in a title one school in a low socioeconomic area, I put a lot of time and effort into making sure that my students were well cared for, protected and had materials they needed to be successful. As I transition into healthcare, one of my main focuses has been to continue working with similar populations and demographics to make sure that they are having their needs met from a health perspective rather than an education perspective. I feel that the Student Nursing Association Florida State Convention gave me a lot of tools on how to help care for these individuals and a lot of knowledge that I wish I had been equipped with as an educator.



At the convention in October, there were a variety of different sessions available to student nurses, all with the theme of compassionate nursing. The session that really stuck out to me the most was on Human Trafficking. The speaker for this session worked with a local women's shelter in Florida that helped women to recover from trauma related to human trafficking. This was a very emotional session for me as I learned about and heard stories of certain women and young men who had been impacted by human trafficking and how common this actually is in Florida, and especially in Orlando. I was astonished at how quickly things can change for these women and that many are trapped within their own lives and never 'taken' or kidnapped like I had previously thought.

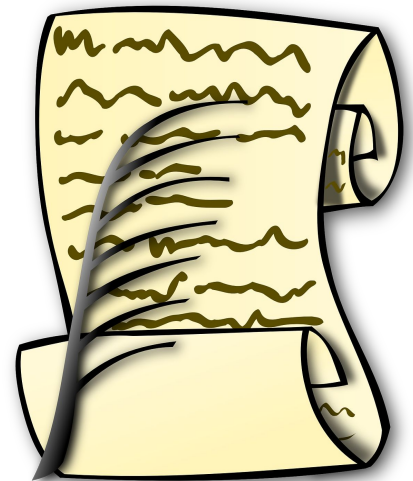
Throughout the session it came up multiple times that the populations that were most likely to be trafficked were exactly the same populations that I worked with as an educator; minority groups, low socioeconomic status, and young, easily influenced teens. During the session, I just kept thinking of how easily any of these women could have been the students that I had worked with at the high school I taught at. If any of my students were being trafficked, would I have known the signs to look for? Would I have been able to do anything for them? Did I know the resources available for help? Sadly, the answer was no. As a teacher, I had no training on human trafficking signs, but it is so important for nurses and healthcare professional to be aware of what to look for and practical steps to help these individuals. I recommend for all of you to reach out and see what resources are available in your local communities and how you can be involved and informed to make a difference and maybe change the lives of some of these individuals.

Make a Change with a Resolution!

Jake Sandoval, Vice President

Basic BSN '20

Over the convention weekend, I was able to serve as a delegate in the House of Delegates for the Florida Nursing Students Association. I was very excited, as myself and a group of friends brought a resolution to the House of Delegates. A resolution is a written document that is proposed at the House of Delegates and, if adopted, will serve as the basis of policies and actions of the Florida Nursing Students Association.



A lot of preparation was required for bringing a resolution to State Convention. Dana Monsalvatge, Kendall Neswold, Liliana Valencia, and myself had a lot of work to do to be well informed and prepared for the resolution. After doing some research, we decided to have our topic be: “In Support of Increasing Availability and Awareness of Epi-Pens Alongside AEDs in Public.” Knowing that anaphylaxis is potentially lethal, our purpose was to raise awareness about the necessity of Epinephrine Auto-Injectors and build momentum to bring this topic to Nationals to be heard.

At first, it was a little anxiety-provoking to go in front of a large group of fellow students and explain your topic. Our group practiced, and felt that we were ready to present and gain support for our topic. The other students not presenting in the House of Delegates at that time are able to approach the microphone to be heard to present one of three things: a pro statement, a con statement, or a question pertaining to the topic.

One-by-one, the resolutions were presented and there were some pro statements that were brought up, but not many students were approaching the microphone to give a statement. Then... our group went. After giving a speech, what seemed like a herd of nursing students all went to stand in line to speak at the microphone. Some were pro statements, some were con, and a LOT were questions. We were happy to see interest in our resolution, but we were not expecting that



many students to be asking questions. As each individual read their statement regarding our resolution, we thanked them or answered their question to the best of our ability.

At the end of the House of Delegates meeting, we were a little let down. While we were happy that many students were interested in the topic, we felt different from the other groups that did not have as many statements. At the end, our advisor, Mrs. DeGennaro came to us with pro statements that we should read at the next House of Delegates meeting to strengthen our case.

And we did just that. We spent a good portion of the night rewording our speech; and was motivated by Mrs. D's kind words about our resolution to conquer the next day. We felt confident on day two, and read our speech, which ended in a round of applause.

Our resolution did get “sent to committee,” a phrase I still do not entirely understand. However, I am extremely proud of my group for the hard work and dedication that we put into our resolution. My only goal for bringing this resolution was to raise awareness and make people ponder on the potentially life-saving effects of having epinephrine available in buildings for anaphylaxis. That goal was most definitely completed.

My message to you, if you want to make a change, but are not sure how to do it: consider bringing a resolution to State Convention next year. It's a great way to overcome any fear of public speaking as well, while speaking on a topic that you personally enjoy. It's such a great experience, and I'm very grateful that I was able to bring a resolution to state.

President's Piece

Kendall Neswold, President

Basic BSN '20

Our State Convention was a huge success this year! I wanted to thank everyone for all of the hard work and dedication to make our SNA Chapter so highly recognized. Through all of your hard work we were able to bring home Diamond Chapter for the 5th year in a row! Convention is an amazing time to go to sessions and learn more about topics that interest you. We had some great speakers on cardiac monitors, NCLEX review, caring for a trauma patient, and many more. State Convention is also a great way to network with other schools and learn more about options for Graduate School. We were able to bring many of our SNA members to State Convention and we plan to bring just as many to National Convention at Disney in April! The National Convention will easily be three times as big with three times as many sessions! If attending National Convention is something that might interest you, please reach out to any of the SNA board members and we will be happy to tell you more about National Convention and how you can sign up to go. I am so thankful for how well our State Convention went and I am so excited for how amazing our National Convention will be right around the corner!

I would like to take this opportunity to especially thank our outstanding Faculty Advisors, **Mrs. DeGennaro**, **Mrs. Dorminy**, and **Dr. Peach**, for supporting all of us.



With out their leadership, we would not be as successful as we have been! Thank you for all of the time and dedication that you put into our SNA Chapter!



Announcements & Upcoming Events!



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