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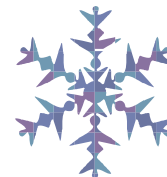


Riverside Community College Student Nurses' Organization Newsletter

Sep/Oct 2008

Message from the Dean/Director

Welcome to our new nursing students, and welcome back to our returning students! We are happy you all chose RCC as your School of Nursing—it will be one of the best decisions you'll ever make!



I would also like to take this opportunity to welcome Susan Farrington as a new instructor in the VN Program. Ms. Farrington is a wonderful representation of many of you—a second career student and both a VN and then an ADN graduate of our RCC nursing programs! She went on to receive her BSN and MSN, and now is here back at her old alma mater. Please give her a warm welcome. Her office is next to the Maternal Child Sim Lab.

Another upcoming change, which will not affect you directly, but will affect our School, is for the first time in several years we will be changing our enrollment policies for entrance into the ADN Program. Current legislation will allow us to now consider prerequisite GPA, overall GPA, and TEAS test results when prioritizing candidates for admission, and we will be doing so effective Fall 2009. Additionally, the college is undergoing a study to validate composite prerequisite GPA for enrollment into our VN Program, which will be effective in Fall 2010. The faculty believes these changes will be positive ones for our programs and look forward to their implementation.

Other great news is that our new School of Nursing building remains completely funded by the State! We are to break ground in 2009 and occupy it by 2011. We are currently picking out color schemes, types of desks, etc., so it is very exciting! Imagine being in our own separate building with windows everywhere! The dream will be a reality sooner than we think! It has been a long “pregnancy”, but the “baby” will be worth the wait!

Thank you for coming to Dean's Council on Monday, October 20 at 9am in LS208. I was out of town, but Dr. Howard was there to hear your anonymous concerns. Also please send representatives to the Joint Student/Faculty/Clinical Agency Advisory Meeting on Monday, October 27 at 0800 in the Hall of Fame.

As always, you can drop by to say “Hi” anytime!
Sandy Baker, RN DNP, CNE
Dean

Message from the Associate Dean/MEC

Greetings From The March Education Center!

It is hard to believe that we are half way through the Fall semester!!!! There is a lot of getting acclimated to Nursing 1, the VN Program and to each of the new semesters! All the faculty and staff in the nursing department and college-wide are here to support you and to assist in your success! There are many resources for you to take advantage of, so please make use of them!

Believe it or not, you will only have a short time in nursing school (though it may seem like a lifetime). Take each learning opportunity as they come to you and maximize it! This is the time for all students to ask questions, clarify information, and make the most out of your clinical and lecture experiences.

Make a commitment to make a difference in each of your patients' lives. You are in a unique and enviable position to have a positive effect on the health of your patients and their families! Be the Nurse you want to be!

Have a great semester! You can succeed! Persist, set goals, and you can do it!

Lisa Howard-York, RN EdD, CNE

Associate Dean

Match Education Center

Message from the ADN Chair

Welcome (or welcome back) to all of our nursing students from both the Riverside and MEC campuses! I hope your semester is progressing well and you are achieving the goals that you set for yourselves. Remember, nursing school is a journey and I hope you are enjoying the ride! As you know, traveling is always better if you're not alone, so grab a companion (or two) and hold on tight as you take a trip through the uncharted territory necessary for your passage into becoming a competent and safe nurse. Being a nurse is such a wonderful career, a career that, I hope, has chosen you rather than the other way around. Isn't it wonderful being part of a profession in which you can make a difference in the life of another person every day you work? But did you know that being a nurse would change your life as well? In fact, I can guarantee that your life will never be the same!

I hope you feel as fortunate as I do to be part of this amazing nursing school. As students, there are so many resources available to you to help guarantee your success in the program. These include: your semester level faculty, the SOS, the NERS, the computer lab, the skills lab, and so many other resources that are yours for the taking. The key is you must seek them out; they will not come looking for you. Take the initiative! Grab hold of the wheel and steer yourself on a successful course of action. The RCC School of Nursing has such an astounding reputation in our community for nursing excellence. I would like to challenge all of you to set a standard of excellence for yourselves as you progress through the program.

I would like to share a quote with you that I think is appropriate. "Whatever your discipline, become a student of excellence in all things. Take every opportunity to observe people who manifest the qualities of mastery. These models of excellence will inspire you and guide you toward the fulfillment of your highest potential" (Gelb & Buzan, nd).

There are role models of excellence all around you. Reach out and become absolutely inspired by them so that you too can reach your full potential. Have a great journey this semester! Challenge yourselves to new heights. Let me know if you need a tour guide, I'm always available and I love to travel.

Tammy Vant Hul, MSN, ACNP
Assistant Department Chair, ADN Program

Message from the Vocational Nursing Chair

We lost a respected and beloved nursing faculty member and leader to cancer this past summer. Mrs. Sharon Angrimson was a member of the Inland Empire nursing community for over forty years and through her influence, inspired thousands of patients and students. In caring for her patients, she attended not only to the technology that was essential in keeping them alive, but also focused on meeting their basic human needs, such as hygiene and dignity. She relished the opportunity to assist students to achieve self-actualization.

Her scholarship was evidenced in a myriad of ways, but perhaps none so great as when she studied to become a content expert in mental health nursing. Mrs. Angrimson served as dean of the nursing program and in this role, led the faculty in maintaining accreditation by numerous regional and national entities, as well as development of curricula. Her greatest achievement, though, was the creation of a close and loving family. Mrs. Angrimson epitomized the ideal human being: beautiful inside and out. We remember her and give thanks that she touched our lives.

An endowed scholarship has been established in her name through the RCC Foundation so that her legacy will live on through support of the education of future nurses. Please see Dean Baker if you would like to contribute to this remembrance of Mrs. Angrimson.

The VN Program faculty hopes that the semester is progressing well, both personally and professionally, for each of our VN and ADN students. We are very proud of our students, as we know nursing students are among the strongest on campus. It is our belief that our students are works of art in progress and it is our reward to see the labors of both faculty and students bear fruit (i.e., a license to practice nursing, enhanced self-confidence, increased pride). Every day brings new opportunities for growth.

We welcome Mrs. Susan Farrington as a member of the VN Program faculty team. Mrs. Farrington is a graduate of both the VN and ADN RCC nursing programs. What a wonderful role model for our students! She brings a wealth of clinical and leadership experience in a variety of healthcare settings and has been teaching the VN Program prerequisite course and mental health clinicals in Nursing 3 for several years. Her strengths as a nurse educator are evidenced by her interactive teaching style and her ability to maintain standards while encouraging students to reach for their highest potential.

Sylvia Stone remains our guiding light in a number of areas, especially nursing care planning. Many of the full time ADN faculty members enrich the VN Program through accepting teaching assignments in the VN Program throughout the year.

We are fortunate to have a number of adjunct faculty working in both the clinical and skills labs of the VN Program. Paul Woodward is teaching Nursing 50. We are

grateful for the rich diversity these teachers bring in terms of their varied clinical and academic expertise.

Thank you to all the VN students who are volunteering for SNO activities and who ran for officer and representative positions. The roster of class leaders is located on the VN Program bulletin board in LS207. We recognize that our class leaders contribute to the learning environment and enhance opportunities for the success of all students.

Many GOOD wishes from the VN Faculty Team!

Sincerely,
Phyllis L. Rowe, DNP, RN, NP
Assistant Chair, VN

Vocational Nursing Students

As you can see this year's class is very interested in making the most out of their academic experience and making our presence known on campus. This is the most participation and representation the VN program has had in many years.

Our diversity spans across cultural and gender boundaries, with 6 % of the class becoming male nurses.

We have learned skills, which will assist patients in their fight to improve their well being. On the front line we are armed with techniques which include: taking vital signs, giving bed baths, repositioning patients, performing nursing interventions and adult toileting. We are on the front line protected by our PPEs and hand hygiene. We are comrades in the crusade for better health through education, prevention, and providing quality care.

We are VN Ninja Nurses, who fully intend to win this year's Halloween Town candy contest.

Please support our ongoing Penny for Pinning 2009 Fundraiser by placing your dirty pennies in our recycling jar. Contact: Ryann Kelce

Joy Harris
President, VN

Nursing 1 (City Campus)

Class of June 2010, Main Campus

Here we are, it's the seventh week of nursing school. Can you believe it? Hearty congratulations to all RCC nursing students on their perseverance and daily successes. As someone close to me is fond of saying, "Yay, us!" I know many of us may feel overwhelmed from time, just don't stay there, reach out. Whether it's to our instructors, big brothers and sisters or fellow students, assistance is all around us. Thank you to the faculty, staff and senior students who have and will keep us on the right path. We wouldn't be the increasingly strong nursing students we are without you. You have made us feel capable and welcome. Further thanks for organizing events like Orientation, The Welcome Tea and Back to School Day. They were a resounding success being fun and informative.

We have hit the ground running and will continue to add to our bag of tricks rapidly. There is so much to get a handle on in our first semester: schedules, best study habits, plan of care, assessment skills and so on. As the WWII poster proclaims, "Together we can do it." And finally, I know we are all extremely busy however I

encourage everyone to get involved in SNO, the upcoming Halloween Town event Friday, October 24 as well as the NSNA Midyear Conference November 13-16. These extra activities can be extremely rewarding. Don't blink my friends, June 2010 will come faster than we realize.

Fourteen hugs,
Susan Eyman
President, N1 City Campus

Nursing 1 (March Education Center)

Do you remember getting your acceptance letter in the mail? Across the envelope in bold font read: "Riverside Community College District, School of Nursing." I know my heart started racing as soon as I saw that envelope. It felt so good to get that long awaited letter. July 31st came pretty quickly after that. Our orientation at MEC. We were all so excited and even a little nervous to see where we'd be spending our next two years learning how to become RNs.

It's amazing to think how in such a short amount of time, so much has happened. We've already spent many hours in the classroom, learning what seems to be a mountain of information, all of which is becoming more pertinent as we develop our skills as student nurses. We've already spent time in our clinical locations, putting into practice all that we've been learning in the classroom on our first actual patients. We've spent time at Air Force Village West, experiencing a setting other than the hospital, and learning about roles that RNs have outside of acute care. We've spent marathon hours studying and writing our first care plans together. We've even given blood together in honor of Kennedy Kolodzik, our original Block Lab instructor's daughter, who was recently diagnosed with leukemia. It's only been seven weeks, which in any other circumstance might seem like an insignificant amount of time. But in these seven weeks we can honestly say that we have put in blood, sweat, and tears together.

Here's to time well spent with people I am proud to work hard beside and share the privilege of becoming a Registered Nurse with.

Melissa J.D. Hernandez
President, N1 MEC

Nursing 2 (City Campus)

Well it is hard to believe, but here we are in week eight already. The summer break was enjoyable, but it felt good to get back. A word of advice to our little sisters and brothers, "practice your skills during the breaks!"

One of the very first things we did on day one was to elect our officers for this semester and I want to thank everyone who volunteered to take on these positions. We have a great class and it is most apparent when I see just how many of our classmates our also on the SNO board this semester.

Thus far we have been very busy in Nursing 2. We just started our second of three rotations for the semester. The feedback, for the most part, has been very positive concerning the first rotation. For all fifty of us we either completed our OB, Peds, or Med/Surg rotations last week. We also completed our first, all encompassing, written exam as well as our dosage calculation test during the last few weeks. We are finished up with our competency training.

Now comes the hard part, we have two sessions of clinical competency tests which will be coming up within the next couple of weeks. Included in these competencies are NG tube insertions, wet and dry dressing changes, IV bag changes and troubleshooting, Foley and straight catheter insertions, infant care and head-to-toe assessments, BUBBLEHE assessments, cast and retraction assessments and care. Needless to say, we have been busy.

A big thanks goes to all of you who have purchased license plate frames. This is the major fund-raiser for our pinning ceremony and all contributions are greatly appreciated. Before too long we will have a couple of newborns amongst our Nursing 2 class. Good luck and congratulations to our two classmates, Amber and Lisa.

Tony Barraza
President, N2 City Campus

Nursing 2 (March Education Center)

Zen moment: no class this semester

Nursing 3 City Campus

It's our third semester and we are off and running poking our fellow classmates (again) with IV inserts and blood draws and learning to hang piggy backs.

Our staff for this semester is wonderfully supportive (just like the last two!) and we have a Psych rotation, which should be a lot of fun according to Mr. Moncrieff (love his music).

I hope everyone had a lot of fun over the summer and are ready to get back to school and finish another semester. I want to thank everyone who participated in our "opportunity" drawing and supported our class. I would also like to thank Crystal Perez for all of her hard work over the summer to get us so many wonderful prizes to raffle off. It was a great success for our class and we could not have done it without Crystal's efforts. Have a great semester and let's get on to the fourth one!

Paula Stacey,
President, N3 City Campus

Nursing 3 (March Education Center)

Here we are in 3rd semester. I cannot believe we have made it this far, this quickly. It seems like only yesterday that we were being overwhelmed with information in Nursing 1.

We all feel proud of our accomplishments and look forward to Nursing 4 in the very near future. But before we get too far ahead of ourselves, we have to complete Nursing 3. Psychiatric Nursing here we come. We have the privilege of going to Patton State Hospital for our Psych rotation. Part of this experience required us to pass a background check. Where most of us wondered if there was a chance we would not get into Patton, some of us (I mean me) worry more about getting out!!!! So if I don't see you on the other side, please have my mail forwarded and try to come visit me once in a while.

I would like to welcome to our Nursing 3 class the LVN to RN bridge students that have joined us this semester. Hopefully by now you have been welcomed and feel as part of our family. Just a little note for the new Nursing 1 Students that have started this

semester...I hope you have all settled in and are working hard toward completing Nursing 1. If you are struggling or have any questions, don't forget to call your Big Brother or Sister. We are here for you as our Big Brothers and Sisters were there for us. So until next time.....

A Psychiatrist is making his rounds on a hospital unit.

He enters a patient room.

Patient #1 is pretending to saw a piece of wood and

Patient #2 is hanging upside down from the ceiling.

The doctor asks, "What are you guys doing?"

Patient #1 says, "Can't you see I am sawing some wood?"

He then says, "and my friend, he is slightly crazy. He seems to think he is a light bulb." The doctor says, 'If he is your friend, don't you think you should get him down from there before he hurts himself?'

Patient #1 looks up and says, "What?!...And work in the dark?"

<http://www.nursinghumor.com/humor/psychiatric.jokes.mental.health.humor.working.in.the.dark.htm>

Larry Lee

President, N3 (MEC)

Nursing 4 City Campus

Hello everyone! We have finally made it to Nursing 4! I'm tempted to say we couldn't be more excited, but to be honest, I think we couldn't be more scared! Throughout the program we have heard that the closer we get to taking the NCLEX, the more we are convinced we need more time. Now it's more of a reality than a common saying!

We completed the first tests of the semester and are moving on from ventilators modes and central venous catheters to intracranial pressure and chronic renal failure. Our class has completed all fundraising and is now working on planning our pinning ceremony. We have completed our graduation photos, ordered our pins and lamps, and are starting to get quotes on floral arrangements. Our pinning ceremony will be December 17th at 3:45 PM. We will need some help from each semester with decorations, handing out flyers, serving refreshments, et cetera. Soon we will be speaking to each class individually to gather names of individuals who are available that Wednesday. I know several of you have already volunteered; thank you in advance. Your support means a lot to us.

For the students who may be reading this from other semesters, all I can say is I can't believe how quickly Nursing 4 has come. Enjoy your semesters, actually read the assigned chapters, and try to hold on to as much information as is possible. It will all come back, not only in Nursing 4, but on the NCLEX as well. It is equally as important to enjoy your time and bond with the people around you. As the months go by, you'll notice students needing one another's support more and more. We need support within our personal lives, clinical rotations, and study groups. As we always say, no one quite understands the experience of Nursing School like your fellow classmates.

I must also thank those individuals who are on pinning committees. It is a lot of work and I know that each student genuinely appreciates everything that the committees are planning, organizing, and creating. Thank you. With everyone working together, our pinning ceremony will be a success!

Sarah Lassek
President, N4 City Campus

Nursing 4 (March Education Center)

Can you believe it? Yes, it's been a long haul, with pre-req's, and transition classes. Many of us started more than 4 years ago on this journey. The light at the end of the tunnel is getting brighter. All that hard work is about to pay off...and really soon!

Before you get too excited about joining the exciting world of nursing, there are still many hurdles to clear. We've learned many new skills this semester and still have a few exams before we'll be prepared to take the NCLEX that is ever approaching.

I encourage everyone to be involved in pinning if you can. It is for all to celebrate with each other and our families all the hard work we've endured over the years. But, don't lose focus on your studies. Study hard, help you fellow classmates, take advantage of clinical to get as much experience as you can, let NOTHING stop you from graduating.

We'll all be "the real nurse" soon, and as much as we've loved our instructors, clinical sites and RCC it's almost time to move on. So, don't lose sight of that light and we'll all be celebrating on December 17th.... together.

Sandra Brock
President, N4 MEC

SNO President

Happy Fall 2008 Semester!

Welcome to the students who are joining us this semester and welcome back to those who have been with us. I encourage all of you to join us for the Student Nurse Organization (SNO) meetings. Not only will you learn about what is happening in our School of Nursing, but you will also hear about scholarships, events on campus, and fundraisers from various semesters. We had a large number of students join us for the first meeting of the semester and I hope the majority will continue to attend. SNO meetings are held from 0800 till 0900 the first and third Mondays of each month in the Heritage Room.

This past meeting, we spoke about the CNSA and upcoming NSNA conferences. The CNSA Annual Conference was in Universal City, CA from October 10th through the 12th. We had a large number of students attending, so our next SNO Flurry should be

filled with commentaries about the experiences that were had. The upcoming NSNA Mid-Year Conference will be in Reno, NV from November 13th through the 16th. If you are interested in attending the NSNA conferences, please see Mrs. La Cava as soon as possible. If you are already registered to attend, remember to log your hours at the conferences as 8 hours a day that can be counted towards your community service award.

We also have Halloween Town coming up Friday, October 24th. The event is from 1800 till 2000 and admission is free. Halloween Town is designed for families with children ages 10 and under. This year's theme is "Heroes & Villains" while SNO has chosen the theme of "Ninja Nurses." To supply our booth with candy, we are holding a candy contest between the semester classes. The semester that brings in the most candy will win \$50 toward their class funds!

Halloween Town is a great opportunity to come out with your families to celebrate Halloween in a safe environment. We will need volunteers to help with decorations, pass out candy, and help with clean up. Remember, all volunteer hours can be logged for your community service award. If you are not able to volunteer but you will be attending with your children, please stop by and say hello!

Please join us November 3rd for a meeting with a representative from the Scholarship/Financial Aid office. We will be speaking about the Scholarship Brochure that is out this month as well as giving tips on filling out your application. Good luck with your studies and if you see me around campus, please free to come up and say hello!

Sarah Lassek
SNO President

Our moment of Zen...



SNO Flurry Editor

Messages from Our Advisors

Welcome back to the Fall semester. As many of you know, SNO has been busy . signing up donors for the summer intersession Blood Drive with 39 units donated. SNO participated in Orientations for beginning Nursing 1 students at MEC and on the City Campus in July and August as 90 new Nursing 1 students joined our nursing family. The Welcome Tea was well attended September 15th and the Back to School Event on September 20th drew over 100 students, family members and faculty. The visitors loved

the simulator lab. Thanks go to the faculty and staff who participated in having the lab open. The September 24th blood had 172 donors signed up with 123 units of blood obtained and 49 donors deferred. Twenty-three units of blood were designated units for Kennedy . Kolodzik. Thank you to all who signed up donors or donated.

The CNSA Annual Conference was held at Universal City where SNO won an award for Chapter attendance for 46 students from RCC participating. They attended and participated in the House of Delegates, Exhibit Hall, educational seminars and enjoyed several speakers.

Halloween Town is October 24 from 6-8 p.m. SNO is “Ninja Nurses” for the ASRCC “Hero’s and Villains” theme. SNO will be decorating Quad 103 in the theme and giving out candy to the Trick or Treaters. Stay tuned for the announcement of who won the candy contest and how we fared in the door decoration judging.

Festival of Trees will be in November. The SNO tree “Cars, and Truck and Things that go” will be decorated and be on display at the Riverside Convention Center. The tree will be completed on November 24th at the Convention Center so stop by and hang an ornament or plan to bring your family and visit the convention center over the Thanksgiving weekend and see the 50 Christmas trees of which SNO has one and enjoy the lighting of the lights at the Mission Inn which heralds the start of the holiday season in Riverside. We will find out who has purchased our tree on November 24th with all proceeds going to the NICU and Pediatric units at RCRMC.

The Scholarship Brochures are here in Nursing 7. SNO will have a guest speaker discussing the application process and how to write your scholarship letter at the November 3rd meeting which will be in the Hall of Fame at 0800.

Thank you for all the things you do to support each other and SNO.

Have a good semester,
Wilma La Cava, RN-BC, MSN
SNO ADN Advisor (RCC)

IN MEMORIAN: Sharon Evans Angrimson

Sharon Evans Angrimson was a positive influence in all the lives she touched. She received her diploma in Registered Nursing in Lincoln, Nebraska in 1963. Having both short term and long-term goals were important to Sharon. She was a role model to others as she earned her BSN in 1975 and her MSN in 1978. Often she described reaching a goal as a moment of peak “self-actualization”. She worked in the community at Knollwood Community Hospital (1967-1977) where she was the Director of Nursing and Riverside General Hospital. (1978-1987). As a single parent raising three children she often had more than one job.

In 1977 Sharon joined the nursing faculty at Riverside Community College. Sharon’s many roles included faculty member, Dean/Director of Nursing and Allied Health and Coordinator of the H1B grant. Her impact on the nursing community was significant as she energetically participated in nursing issues throughout the state. Sharon was part of the nursing faculty who achieved the first RCC National League for Nursing Accreditation in 1981 and she continued to lead the faculty successfully through National League for Nursing and State Board of Registered Nursing accreditations. It is not well known, however, Sharon was instrumental in designing the School of Nursing Conceptual Framework that is in place today. It is a tribute to her scholarly activities that

the framework is often duplicated in other schools throughout the country and is fluid and timely today. In 2007 the Press Enterprise committee for the Caring Spirit Awards created a new and special category of Lifetime Achievement to honor Sharon for her consistent dedication to the nursing profession. Sharon was the first to receive that award. Also, Sharon was a wonderful daughter, mother, sister, grandmother and friend. Riverside Community College District School of Nursing and Sharon's family and friends have established The Sharon-Evans-Angrimson Memorial Nursing Endowed Scholarship to honor her life and her contributions to nursing and RCC. Donations may be made to the Riverside Community College District Foundation 4800 Magnolia Avenue, Riverside, CA 92506.

Announcing the RCC RN to BSN Accelerated Distance Education Program in Partnership with Cal State Fullerton. Please see Dr. Marie Colucci for information.

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Some of the unique characteristics of our program include:

- *Classes which meet one afternoon per week (Mondays from 1:30-6:30), at Riverside Community College*
- *Distinguished Cal State Fullerton faculty teach all your classes*
- *Selected courses offered on-line*
- *Attend classes with a group of experienced nurses like yourself*

An innovative program that offers a blend of convenience, faculty interaction, diversity and networking throughout the state

To begin the program:

- *Complete the application for the Department of Nursing and send it along with your transcript to the Distance Nursing Department (an admission checklist is included in the packet).*
- *Complete the Cal State Fullerton application on-line (www.csumentor.edu) Feel free to call us if you need some coaching on completion of this application and we'll be pleased to assist you.*

When your documents are received you will be contacted with further instructions.

Invite your friends and coworkers to apply. You and your friends can serve as a wonderful study and support system to each other. Space is limited, and applications for **Spring 2009** must be submitted by **November 1, 2008**. **Classes begin January 2009**. Take advantage of this relevant, flexible, and easy to access learning opportunity. For more information, visit our website, <http://nursing.fullerton.edu> or call toll-free (866) 729-7729, and ask for the **Accelerated CSUF/RCC RN to BSN Distance Program**.

Sincerely,



Jo-Anne Andre
Director of Distance Education

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SNO Meeting Calendar Fall 2008

November 3, 2008 Meeting, Hall of Fame

November 13-16, NSNA Mid-Year Conference, Reno, NV

November 17, Meeting (Nomination)

December 1, Meeting (Election)

SNO Meeting Calendar Spring 2009

January 28, 2009, Blood Drive
March 2, New Student Welcome, Hall of Fame 8:45-9:45
March 7, Back to School, Hall of Fame 1-2:30
March 16, Meeting
April 6, Meeting
April 15-19 NSNA Year-End Conference, Nashville, TN
April 20, Meeting
April 29, Blood Drive
May 4, Meeting (Nominations)
May 7, 12th Annual Nursing Alumni Reception, Hall of Fame, 6-8 p.m.
May 18, Meeting (Election)
July 1, 2009 Blood Drive

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