President’s Message

When is the best time to welcome members to Mu Lambda Chapter? After a recent visit with the Leadership Succession Committee, we decided it is an ongoing process. We want you to know you are always welcomed at any of the Mu Lambda Chapter meetings/events/activities. One of our current activities is to update our website. We want it to serve as a current source of information for all members. Here is the welcoming message to all of our members.

W When you become a member in Mu Lambda Chapter, it is a true sign of goal achievement. Nurses and nursing students invited to join have met academic and leadership criteria indicative of their scholarship and pursuit of knowledge to assure high quality professional health care for families.

E Each member of Sigma Theta Tau International is part of a world-wide organization of nurses who work very diligently to provide quality patient care everywhere. Collectively we can make a difference locally, nationally, and internationally.

L Leadership, scholarship, and service to individuals and communities of people are the avenues through which we can make such differences. In the fall of each year, we sponsor a research forum. Nurses from the community, university, and around the state share knowledge from their research and projects designed to demonstrate ways that will provide our patients with the best practices we know.

C Contact hours are often provided for most of the educational programs. We meet about four times during the year to continue sharing knowledge to further our understanding about people of other cultures, leadership strategies, and professional issues. Four newsletters, The Quest, are mailed to active members each year.

O Opportunities for sharing, learning, and serving are abundant. Everyone is welcome to come and share. It is a time when students, nurses practicing as educators, nurses practicing as clinicians, nurses practicing as leaders gather and are on the same level playing field to share their passion for nursing from a variety of perspectives. Come join the dialogue, the fun, the camaraderie, and the opportunity to just be you.

M Membership in Sigma Theta Tau International is a wonderful privilege. Make it your goal to share in this privilege by attending as many meetings as possible and becoming involved. See web site buttons for Mu Lambda Chapter’s history, meetings, awards, former newsletters, officers and committees as well as links to “You Belong Here,” Region 4, and Sigma Theta Tau International.

E Evaluation is continually important. We need you to tell us how we might plan meetings for your convenience and interests. Be watching for an opportunity to tell us by completing a survey that will come to you during this academic year. In the meantime, feel free to send me an email to chat or request more information. Come as we Learn, Lead, and Heal together.

Check out the web site at http://www.mnsu.edu/nursing and click on Mu Lambda
Mary Huntley, President, Mu Lambda Chapter, 2006-2008

Linda Wenkel, Editor
Mu Lambda Chapter and the Global Nursing Exchange

Some members of Mu Lambda Chapter belong to the Global Nursing Exchange. The Global Nursing Exchange group was founded almost twenty years ago and is dedicated to promoting professional practice around the world through dialogue and creative idea exchanges. This group meets annually, usually in La Paz, Mexico that is located on the Sea of Cortez near the tip of the Baha Peninsula. It is a community of about 80,000 residents who mainly make their living through agriculture, ranching, and the sea. It is becoming known as a tourist spot as more people learn about the area. The Global Nursing Exchange partners with the community to address specific needs. One partnership that has become a tradition is the work that the nurses have done with the local orphanage that serves children of all ages. Last year, children’s names, ages, clothing sizes, and special interest were shared with nurses from the Global Nursing Exchange. Each nurse took several names and purchased the requested clothing as well as adding school supplies and games that were not originally included on the lists. In addition, nurses donate money to help cover the cost of upkeep of the orphanage. Last year, money was raised to buy a new refrigeration system. This is an extremely worthwhile undertaking.

If there are other members who would like to donate money to the orphanage, please contact Alice Weydt. This work supports the Sigma Theta Tau International Community Service Projects where national and international nonprofit organizations partner with local Sigma Theta Tau chapters to support others in need.

Alice Weydt, President-Elect

Message from the School of Nursing Chairperson

‘If you don’t know where you’re going, any road will get you there’. This statement by L. Frank Baum in The Wizard of Oz reminds me of the difference between just having a job as a nurse and having a career in the nursing profession. "A job is a contract between you and an employer; a career is a planned commitment to your self" (Eleanor Sullivan in Becoming Influential [2004]). I have had several jobs as a nurse, leading to the achievement of several professional goals during a nursing career.

In the fall of 1963 I entered Mankato State College, the last of 4 siblings to do so. My older brother and two sisters all became teachers and I did not see myself as a teacher so I chose one of the other likely careers for a woman at the time – nursing. I have always been glad that I completed a bachelor’s degree in nursing and was ready for several ‘jobs’ after graduation. My first ‘job’ was as an OB nurse at St Joseph’s Hospital in Mankato. I loved it! Only a year later, a move to Iowa with my husband led to an opportunity to teach in a practical nursing program, my first ‘job’ in the academy. When we moved back to Minnesota, another ‘job’ was available in a rural hospital. I’ve never deserted my rural roots. Soon after, I received a call from Catherine Closway, a teacher in my baccalaureate program, who believed that I would be capable of taking a ‘teaching job’ in the nursing program from which I had graduated. I started my ‘career’ at MSM in 1975. Except for 3 years away to achieve my master’s degree and work in a ‘job’ in a clinic setting, MSM has been my ‘home away from home’ for 28 years!

Between 1975 and 2006, I completed master and doctoral degrees, taught in both the undergraduate and graduate nursing programs, moved from Instructor to Professor, and benefited from two sabbaticals. Over time the practice of nursing became a rewarding career, with many opportunities for personal and professional development. I eventually knew where I wanted to go and was able to choose the roads that would get me there. I wish the same for all my colleagues in the nursing profession.

Happy Holidays!!

Mary Bliesmer
Chair, School of Nursing

Alzheimer’s Memory Walk

Several Mu Lambda Chapter members, nursing students, and MSU students in other majors joined hundreds of people who gathered at Sibley Park on September 12 to walk in memory or in honor of people with Alzheimer’s disease. The fundraiser brought in over $15,000 that beautiful day. Mu Lambda members can be proud that contributions of over $700 were made by our chapter. Many thanks to Norma Krumwiede, Sandie Schuette, Jodie Wallschlaeger, Mary Huntley, and the many students who formed a team for Mu Lambda Chapter.
"Spotlight on Past Presidents"
Sonja Meiers PhD, RN, Mu Lambda Chapter President 1996-1998

Tell us about your nursing career.
My first professional nursing position was at Bethesda Lutheran Hospital in an adult neurological setting. The privilege of this place was the natural interdisciplinary respect I gained as a new nurse. I went from St. Paul to Rochester and worked in a pediatric setting at St. Mary’s Hospital in the late 70’s early 80’s and then to school nursing in Pine Island, MN from 1982-1986. My first positions in hospital and community settings accelerated my growth as an expert nursing clinician in adult and pediatric areas. The lessons were concurrently enlightening, joyful, saddening, difficult, humbling, fear-producing and affirming. In these complex situations, I observed my colleagues with baccalaureate and master’s degrees functioning from what I perceived to be a more scientifically-grounded perspective which gave them comfort in their convictions and an ability to advocate for excellence in the health experience for clients and their families. Within this period, I returned to the College of St. Teresa and completed my baccalaureate degree in 1981. Upon a move to northern Minnesota in 1986, I began working in pediatric home care, in early childhood family education and as an entrepreneur through opening a fitness center. In 1992, after moving to Mankato and working at Immanuel-St. Joseph’s in acute and homecare pediatrics, I was invited to try clinical teaching at Minnesota State University, Mankato by Nancy McLoone. Thank You Nancy!—I fell in love with teaching—what is better than teaching students about a calling that you cherish. Again, I could see my colleagues exhibiting greater understanding of the advanced practice of teaching and was naturally drawn to completing a master’s degree in nursing at Winona State University in 1995 and subsequently a PhD in nursing from the University of Minnesota in 2002. Today, I am looking back on a 29-year career as staff nurse, school nurse, home care nurse, entrepreneur, early childhood program coordinator and nursing faculty. My passion for sharing this profession with the next generation of nurses is matched only by my passion for contributing to the knowledge of the discipline in a dynamic dialectic. My practice history has given me insight into the need for enhancing the family health experience. My ongoing scholarship is committed to that goal.

Who has been a mentor or someone who has influenced you greatly in your nursing career? How has she/he influenced your career? What is the most important piece of advice that she/he has given you?
In my beginning nursing education years the most significant mentor probably was Ms. Lola Johnson at the College of St. Teresa who really forced me into uncomfortable situations where I needed to learn assertive advocacy skills. Dean Kathryn Schweer was my mentor into nursing education with her kind but firm way of guiding initial professional development planning in academe. She never ceased to be encouraging, sharing her own passion for nursing and presenting a variety of options for my future. Dr. Sandra Egenberger, who served as my preceptor while I was enrolled at Winona State University, was the one who exuded (and still does) her passion for the practice of teaching. Finally, my doctoral advisor Dr. Patricia Tomlinson just simply expected excellence as means of advancing family nursing science.

Why are you an active member of Mu Lambda Chapter?
Mu Lambda Chapter is one with kind, respectful, smart, trail-blazing, professionally active, supportive role models in nursing and life, the qualities I have appreciated in my mentors. I find the inter-agency nature of the Chapter to be energizing and welcoming. Professional networking and keeping in touch of what is happening outside of my current workplace is a natural outcome of Chapter involvement.

What advice would you give to other Mu Lambda Chapter nursing leaders today?
I think my best advice for Mu Lambda Chapter nursing leaders is that your passions should be your guide. Take time to treat yourself on behalf of your passion so that you have the energy to keep walking the professional path and serving as Chapter leaders.

Is there anything else that you would like other Mu Lambda Chapter members to know about you?
I am really just like you. With all the abilities one has been given, the demands for one’s time and dedication will not cease. “Pay yourself first” to stay energized for the duration. Active membership in Sigma Theta Tau International and Mu Lambda Chapter is a treat and an opportunity to be treasured. I encourage you to not only stay active but become a philanthropist, donating to International funds and to your Chapter on a regular basis. The return will come in the next generation of nurses.

“The Life and Health of People of Guatemala”

On Thursday, November 9, 2006, Mu Lambda Chapter members and Fifth District MNA members met together for a buffet dinner and program. Three MSU nursing students were presented with scholarships from the Fifth District MNA organization. The program was presented by MSU School of Nursing faculty member, Dr. Norma Krumwiede, and two nursing students: Emily Anderson from MSU and Karen Larsen from Presentation College. They gave an awesome power point and inspirational talk about their experiences living among the people of Guatemala providing nursing care to patients and support to families. We learned that the incidence of AIDS and TB is high, diabetes is on the rise, scabies is a tremendous problem, knowledge of population control is minimal, the people are happy and grateful, family togetherness is constant, there are no nursing homes. Re-entry from Guatemala back to the United States is challenging. Participants were left to ponder whether the stories of life and health in Guatemala are about poverty or privilege. There was no doubt in the minds of Norma, Emily, and Karen that they want to return and continue to connect and work with the people. We can all help in many ways. One way is to participate in seeking resources for medical supplies that can be taken to this beautiful land of people in great need.
STTI Chapter Leader Academy
Reflections of “First Time” Attendees

I was honored to represent Mu Lambda Chapter at the Sigma Theta Tau International (STTI) Chapter Leader Academy September 28 to 30, 2006 in Indianapolis, IN. While there, I attended many interactive sessions about strengthening nursing with STTI philosophy and guidance. It was inspiring to be there among so many colleagues.

One session in particular struck me as vital for nursing to thrive in the twenty-first century. The speaker was Katherine Tyler Scott from a business called Ki Thought Bridge in Indianapolis. The title of her presentation was “The Gifts of Leadership”. Katherine’s message stressed the importance of providing leadership and scholarship in practice, education, and research to enhance health of all people. Katherine presented that there has been a shift in leadership styles as we have moved from the Industrial Age to the Relationship Age. The Relationship Age has an emphasis on people skills, cooperation, discerning purpose, finding meaning, and building relationships on trust. This paradigm shift is based on “An Integrated Model of Leadership” with themes of understanding culture, discerning one’s call, cultivating courage, leading change, combining altruism and authority, and connecting authenticity with action.

Candence Mortenson-Klimpel

Wow! What an energy filled 3 days and not enough time to take it all in. We visited the Sigma Theta Tau International headquarters, searched for Mu Lambda Chapter's paver stones and had our pictures taken. Thank you to Mu Lambda Chapter for supporting this trip, and to Candy Mortenson-Klimpel for being a warm and patient roommate, and to Norma Krumwiede for sharing history and introducing us to other leaders as we mingled with nurses from all over the world!

The Presidential address by Dr. Carol Picard started us thinking about each of us as a leader, where our passion lies in this marvelous profession, and challenged us to contribute and learn at the conference. Each of us needs to place one’s self and our chapters into a larger world, “a wider world horizon,” because health challenges are worldwide nursing challenges. We envisioned ourselves seeing the world from high above in a beautiful hot air balloon. President Picard also described the Basler Laboratory at Princeton University, where they have discovered bacteria connecting with each other and creating an entire new organism when they are connected as a whole. As these bacteria connect, they shine a light. This analogy teaches us the importance of collaboration, recognition of the team, and finally supporting one another, using imagination and taking risks.

The Chapter Leadership Academy (CLA) challenged us to be responsive to members’ needs, to really listen to conversations, and to cultivate and nurture a greater vision. It starts with each of us as an individual to know who one is as a registered nurse, who is the team, and what will “turn on our own lights as well as our team’s lights.” We need to be more efficient with energy use, to have a greater impact on the world at large. We can invite members to see themselves as part of a bigger picture, up in the “hot air balloon.” Help others to imagine themselves as actors on a wider stage by inspiring their imaginations, linking their passion (a term I heard over and over again) to an action, and developing each person’s potential “turning into a collective set of lights.” Imagine possibilities!

Sandie Schuette
Research Forum 2006

The 2006 Mu Lambda Chapter’s Research Forum took place on Friday, September 15, 2006 at South Central College. The theme was “Where is the Evidence? Using Research to Create a Professional Practice Environment” and included topics from experts in practice, leadership and research.

We were very fortunate to have Joanne Disch, PhD, RN, FAAN, Professor and Director of the Katherine J. Densford International Center for Nursing, and the Katherine R. and C. Walton Lillehei Chair in Nursing Leadership at the University of Minnesota as our keynote speaker. Dr. Disch shared her work at the Densford Center, the components of the Densford Clinical Scholar Model and how to engage staff in clinical research. Her afternoon topic reviewed her studies in nurse and physician collaboration.

This year’s forum was our largest gathering of approximately 175 with professionals and students! A poster display area by students and professionals was added this year to emphasize the prevalence of research activities in the community. It was exciting to see all the research ideas and collaborate with colleagues during this time.

Thank you to all the speakers who participated in the Nursing Research Forum through presenting their research projects. We enjoyed a variety of topics and perspectives this year.

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Candence Mortenson-Klimpel, Planning Committee Chairperson
Mu Lambda Chapter Member 2006
MNA Nurse Educator of the Year

One of the exciting, yet unexpected, results of doing the work we all chose is being recognized by your professional organization, by your peers. Presentation College students nominated Norma Krumwiede, Mu Lambda Chapter member for the MNA Nurse Educator of the Year Award. In the nomination, Norma was described as educator upon educator, “helped me get my beginning in nursing, and then she modeled becoming a nursing educator for me.”

"Norma teaches by example, makes suggestions and excites students to discover for themselves. She gives them tools—research, adult learning, and opportunities to demonstrate nursing outside the classroom, in the community and within philanthropy. Norma teaches in the classroom, in the car, at clinical sites and in other countries. Along with nursing students and friends, Norma provided a nursing touch to locals in Guatemala, supports nursing itself through her philanthropy, and supported nurse educators in Ghana."

Congratulations, Norma!

Campaign 16

Philanthropy is very important to a chapter of our size. We have many excellent programs, honor our members through important awards, and send members to Sigma Theta Tau International conferences to represent our chapter and to enhance their leadership skills, but we have a small membership to support all of these activities. Therefore, we need your support to assist us in keeping Mu Lambda Chapter financially strong.

Campaign 15 was such a success last year that we are bringing it back in the form of Campaign 16 with an added twist. Last year we had 37 generous members that contributed $1,540 to our chapter. Our goal this year is to have more members join in our efforts to strengthen the financial stability of Mu Lambda Chapter. Nationally known artists’ prints have been donated to the Chapter. One or more of the prints will be made available as an incentive to encourage contributions to Mu Lambda Chapter. Watch for specific information from the Past Presidents’ Council as they launch Campaign 16 in 2007.

The Past President’s Council
Nominating Nurse Leaders and Planning for Induction

At our January 27, 2007 Annual Meeting we will have the opportunity to nominate Nurse Leaders who would join us for our Annual Induction Ceremony on April 20, 2007. You, as our distinguished members, are the persons to initiate the nomination. Sigma Theta Tau International has a long history of recognizing leaders in nursing. Nominees in the category of Nurse Leader are those registered nurses, who are legally recognized to practice in their countries, who hold at least a baccalaureate degree in nursing or other field and have demonstrated achievement in nursing. Examples of achievement are as follows:

- Creativity/Innovation in clinical practice
- Leadership qualities contributing to improved health care
- Teaching
- Administration
- Curriculum development
- Improvement of the status of nursing organizations
- Innovative student-focused learning approaches
- Research development utilization
- Entrepreneurial skills
- Staff development
- Mentoring of colleagues

Innovative professional recognition of programs

If you know of a Nurse Leader who fits the above criteria and you are uncertain how to invite them, try “Are you a member of a Sigma Theta Tau International Chapter?” If they say no, try “I believe you are a leader in nursing because [fill in an achievement from above]. I would like to nominate you for membership in our local Mu Lambda Chapter of Sigma Theta Tau International. How would that be for you? I would be honored to have you in our Chapter. Information about our Chapter and Sigma Theta Tau International Honor Society of Nursing may be found on the web,” http://ahn.mnsu.edu/nursing/mulambda/ “

If the nurse says, “Yes, I am a member of another Chapter” you can still invite that nurse to join us as a Dual Member or to transfer one’s membership. Information about Nurse Leader nomination and Dual Membership is available at http://www.nursingsociety.org/membership/main.html When you are ready to nominate a Nurse Leader, please contact our Faculty Counselors at sonja.meiers@mnsu.edu or candence.mortenson-klimpel@mnsu.edu by January 15, 2007. The future of our discipline depends upon continuous nurturing all of our Nurse Leaders. Invite them!

Sonja J. Meiers, PhD, RN
Faculty Counselor

Immanuel St. Joseph’s – Mayo Health System
for your support in printing and mailing
The Quest,
Sigma Theta Tau International
Mu Lambda Chapter’s newsletter

If you are interested in how to become a more active member, please contact any of the Board members. We desire to reach for the stars, and we need our members to help forge our paths into the future. You can choose to be active on committees or consider running for a future office. Together we can achieve our highest aspirations!

Toot Your Horn...or Toot a Horn for Someone Else!!!

Perhaps you know of a news item, important event, or professional celebration announcement for you or one of your Mu Lambda Chapter colleagues. Please submit your news for upcoming issues of The Quest to:

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Mu Lambda Chapter
Annual Meeting & Program
Thursday, January 25, 2007

Board of Directors Meeting 4 – 5:30 PM
Annual Meeting & Supper 5:30 – 6:30 PM
Book Discussion 6:30 – 7:30 PM

Christ The King Lutheran Church ~ Fireside Room
207 McConnell Street, Mankato
(near Washington Elementary School and Hospital)

Read the Book & Join the Discussion of
Embracing Uncertainty:
The Essence of Leadership

This year’s book selection resonates to what our world is like today. Our discussion will
foster ways for us to think, dialogue, cope, adapt, and to be hopeful.
Even if you do not have time to read all or any of the book, come and join us.

Book Discussion Leader will be Dr. Marilyn Fox
Professor & MBA Co-Director at Minnesota State University, Mankato
Marilyn is a wonderful teacher and leader; her style and expertise will be enjoyable to all.
Find the book at: Bethany College library, interlibrary loan at the Blue Earth County Library and the North Mankato Library; copies available for
purchase at Barnes & Noble Bookstore on the MSU Campus

Send reservations by January 19, 2007 to Phyllis Roseberry, Treasurer, 714 Sherman, N. Mankato, 56003
Checks payable to Mu Lambda Chapter: Cost is $8.00 per person. Invite students to attend for $5.00 each.

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Electronic Health Record Positions Available at ISJ-Mayo Health Systems

**Director of Informatics:**
Immanuel St. Joseph’s – Mayo Health System, Mankato, Minnesota is searching for a Director of Informatics to lead the implementation of technology. Individual selected will demonstrate strategic focus by directing, implementing and supporting action plans for the Electronic Health Record.

Experience: Three to five years work experience in a leadership role and/or experience in project management required. Experience in a healthcare setting is required. Working knowledge of electronic health record systems and current healthcare best practices desired.

Education: Graduate of an accredited nursing program or related field. Masters Degree in Business Administration or related field is preferred. If graduate of a nursing program, a MN RN license is required.

**Clinical Liaison:**
The Clinical Liaison will provide leadership, expertise, and/or support to ensure successful completion of projects related to the Electronic Health Record. Ensures communication and education regarding the changes and technical expertise and analysis.

Experience: Three to five years in a clinical-related environment required. Nursing experience is preferred. Project management and leadership experience, experience leading initiatives in a matrixed environment and experience working with computerized healthcare applications preferred.

Education: Bachelors Degree in Nursing, Health Science or related field is required.

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Nursing Instructor
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Minimum Minn. RN licensure with one year of recent experience in direct relation to nursing care. Prefer master’s or BSN degree and experience in nursing education or strong clinical background.

Submit cover letter, curriculum vita & 3 professional references to: donnaw@rasmussen.edu or 625-6557 fax. E.O.E.