



The BULLETIN

USF
Nurse Anesthesia
Spring 2020



WELCOME

It's been a busy 2020 SPRING semester for our Bull CRNAs. We had some lucky players during our BINGO fundraiser, our SRNAs advocated for nursing anesthesia at Capitol Hill and even gave back to our community! Here are a couple of highlights from our semester. Feel free to read through the whole newsletter for the entire scoop!

Editors: Seeta Spence Banfield
and Jordan Strammer

B-I-N-G-O!

The USF Bull SRNAs started the semester with some lucky players! Friends and family of our students were all invited out to a fun BINGO night at Gingerbeard Coffee.

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USF SRNAs TAKE CAPITOL HILL

USF SRNAs traveled to Tallahassee with FANA to educate government officials about the field of nurse anesthesia. Our Bull SRNAs, faculty, and even alumni made up more than a third of attendees!

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CAREER FAIR AT CAMLS!

USF SRNAs had the opportunity to talk to recruiters from across the country at the Student Government annual career fair!

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B-I-N-G-O!

SRNAs Raise over \$1,400!

Students and families gathered to enjoy a fundraising BINGO event by the Student Registered Nurse Anesthetists @ USF!

Article By: Seeta Spence Banfield, c/o 2022

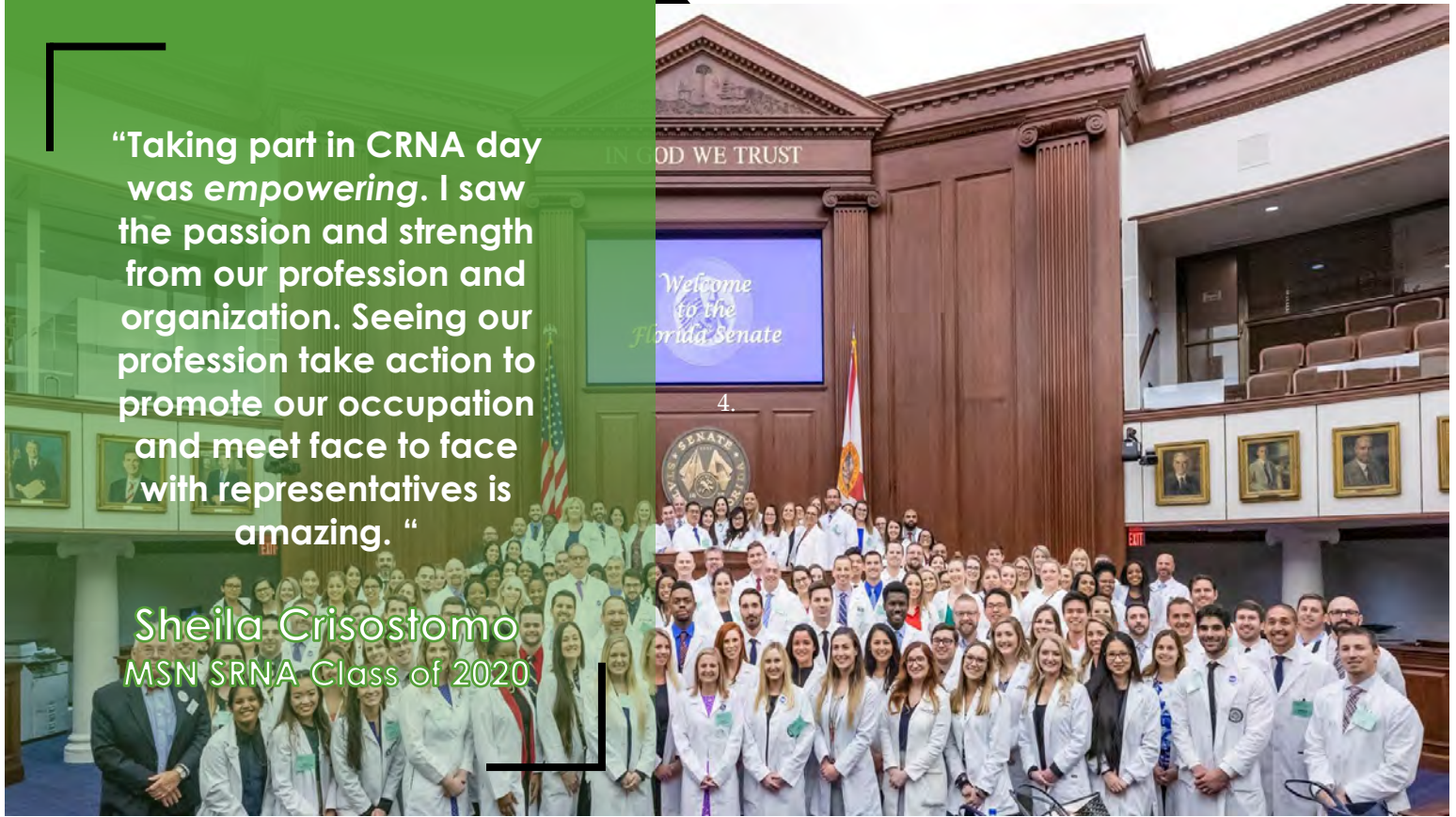
One week before returning to formal classes, approximately 50 USF student nurse anesthetists, their family members, and friends gathered at Ginger Beard Coffee in Channelside to try their luck at BINGO! Ten rounds of BINGO were played, including "Straight-UP," Picture Frame, and Full Card. Local companies graciously donated both food and prizes for the enjoyment of our attendees. Only a lucky few attendees were able to take home a google home, sports memorabilia, spa bundle, and even a variety of gift cards.

While few of our attendees were able to bring back some tangible prizes, our students were the real winners that day. Combined profits from BINGO sales and the lotto raffle raised over \$1,400. This money will be put directly back into the organization to serve the students of the USF College of Anesthesia. Funds from the organization help nursing anesthesia at USF attend conferences, thereby enriching their educational experience. Thanks again to everyone who was able to participate in the event. We hope to see you at more future events. Congratulations once again to all of our winners!



“Taking part in CRNA day was *empowering*. I saw the passion and strength from our profession and organization. Seeing our profession take action to promote our occupation and meet face to face with representatives is *amazing*. “

Sheila Crisostomo
MSN SRNA Class of 2020



USF SRNAs TAKE CAPITOL HILL

USF students, faculty, and alumni traveled to Tallahassee to learn more about advocacy on Capitol Hill

Article By: Seeta Rani Spence Banfield, c/o 2022

After class on Monday, January 27, 2020, over 50 Bull SRNAs and faculty made the four-hour trip up to our state's capital. When they arrived, students and faculty attended a reception delivered by the Florida Association of Nurse Anesthetists [FANA] for CRNA Day at Capitol Hill. Students learned more about the importance of policy and even networked with USF alumni and students from across the state! FANA awarded three USF students (1st Place: Sarah Swank, Runner-up: Liz Rayburn, Honorable Mention: Kat Walker) awards for their social media engagement before CRNA Day. All attendees, students included, were divided into 23 teams of 6-8 people to speak to legislators the following day.

The next morning, students woke up bright and early to meet with their group at the FSU College of Law in the heart of Tallahassee. Students, faculty, alumni, and fellow CRNAs/SRNAs from across **FINISH READING ON PG. 4**



USF SRNAs TAKE CAPITOL HILL (CONT'D)

CONTINUED FROM PG 3. the state donned their white coats and prepared themselves to speak to their local representatives. Some of the teams were proudly lead by some of our esteemed USF faculty members (Dr. John Maye, Dr. Eleanor Rawson, Dr. Bruce Weiner, Dr. Karla Maldonado, Dr. Erik Rauch, and Dr. Michelle Canale). The teams were divided by their geographical region to be able to meet with their local representatives. Participants proudly represented the nursing anesthesia profession and shared their experiences as future anesthesia providers.

In between their meetings with their legislators, students were able to participate in a special press conference led by Representative Cary Pigman, MD. The current FANA president, Jose Castillo, joined Rep. Pigman during the press conference. Over 200 nursing anesthesia constituents were present for the press conference.

Overall, our students found this to be a very educational experience. In fact, some of the students in attendance were participating in their second CRNA Day with FANA. One our our senior students, Sheila Crisostomo, recounted on the experience as “empowering” and enjoyed the chance to share more about her chosen profession with her local representatives.



(ABOVE) Social Media Contest Winners (Left to Right) Sarah Swank (1st), Liz Rayburn (Runner-Up), Kat Walker (Honorable Mention)



(ABOVE) Students attended the FANA Reception and networked with alumni and fellow students.

(BELOW) CRNA Day and Capitol Hill 2020 Participants



CAREER FAIR SUCCESS @ CAMLS!

USF CRNA Students explore careers with businesses from across the nation at the March 2020 Career Fair. Special Thanks to the US ARMY for their financial support!

Article By: Jordan Strammer, c/o 2020



(ABOVE) Students stop by the army booth to hear more about a career as a CRNA for the Army.

The March 2020 Career Fair was held on our campus at the Center for Advanced Medical Learning and Simulation in downtown Tampa, and it was a great success! This is an annual event organized by our Student Government, which provides our students with future job opportunities. This year, there were seventeen anesthesia companies in attendance to recruit our SRNAs to join their practices throughout the entire country! We are so thankful to the Army for financially supporting our Student Government to host this event. The USF Nurse Anesthesia Student Government could not host such well-attended events without the help of our donors!

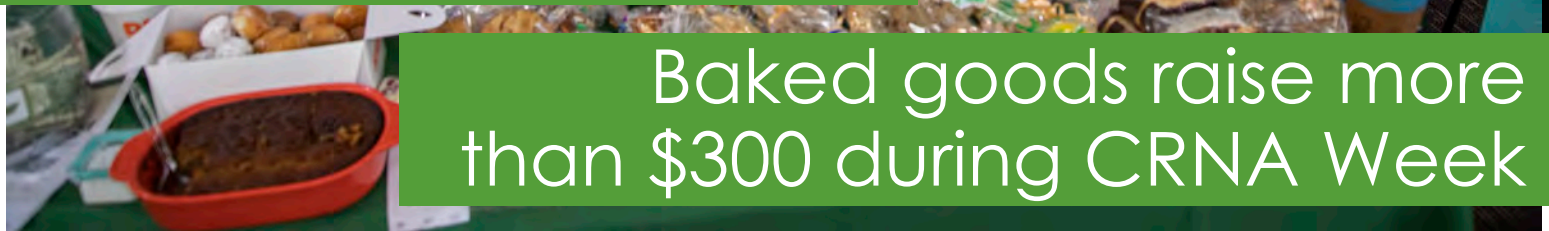
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100% first-time pass rate on the National Certification Exam by our University of South Florida December 2019 MSN graduates in less than three weeks following program completion!





USF SRNAs “BAKING” A DIFFERENCE



Nursing anesthesia students took time out of their busy schedules to bake a wide array of sweets to raise money for student professional development opportunities.

Article By: Seeta Spence Banfield, c/o 2022

While our Annual CRNA Week Bake sale took place on January 24, 2020, preparation for this event started a month prior. Junior Class Officers collaborated with classmates across both classes to create sweet treats including but not limited to rice crispies, chocolate candy pretzels, lemon bars, cupcakes, sugar cookies, chocolate chippers, and brownies. The class officers then collected the sweets and wrapped them individually for sale.

On the morning of the event, Junior Vice President, Morgan Pecknold, and Junior Social Chair, Marcus D’Agostino, were able to procure additional donations from Dunkin Donuts and Starbucks. Students sold the sweets between 8 AM and 4 PM in the College of Nursing Gathering Space. Throughout that time, they had many visitors, including nursing faculty, students, and even program alumni! All-in-all the bake sale was able to raise over \$300 for students, with very little overhead. This money will help to continue to send students to professional development events across the state.



“My classmates and I now have a plethora of knowledge that we can apply in our own practice. In fact, many of the students and providers that attend the Twin Oaks Anesthesia course go back to their facilities as content experts and teach others their new knowledge.”

Matthew Singletary
MSN SRNA Class of 2020



(ABOVE) Four USF Scholarship recipients (Left to Right) Matt Singletary, Kat Walker, Jonathan Kline, Sheila Crisostomo, Dan Brenner

USF SRNAs “**BLOCK ON!**” with Twin Oaks Anesthesia

USF SRNAs receive a scholarship from Twin Oaks Anesthesia to learn more about Peripheral Nerve Blocks through hands-on experience with ultrasound.

Article By: Jordan Strammer, c/o 2020

Four USF SRNAs had the privilege of being awarded student scholarships from Twin Oaks Anesthesia’s owner Jonathan Kline to the peripheral nerve block conference in February in Orlando, Florida. According to Kat Walker, SRNA in the class of 2020, USF SRNAs acted as live models in exchange for free admission to the entire conference, which encompassed live lectures on topics such as local aesthetics and interactive, hands-on practice with ultrasound! Kat said that USF SRNAs were able to collaborate with CRNAs from across the country and learn new skills alongside them.

Matt Singletary, SRNA in the class of 2020, also shared his experience with me. “Jonathan Kline is a top-notch educator and proved himself as a content expert at the Orlando based Twin Oaks Anesthesia conference. I believe we had an advantage over the learners in the course, as we were able to

experience what it felt like to be scanned with ultrasound, visualize our anatomy, and repeatedly see how the craft of using ultrasound is polished. For example, we became experts at probe placement and the amount of pressure to be applied, as well as adjustment skills like rotation, tilt, and slide. Jonathan Kline provided ample time for everyone to learn, and frequently stayed late to ensure the SRNA live models had plenty of time to learn and practice!

Upon completion of the course, my classmates and I now have a plethora of knowledge that we can apply in our practice. Many of the students and providers that attend the Twin Oaks Anesthesia course go back to their facilities as content experts and teach others their new knowledge. I highly recommend all SRNAs, and anesthesia providers attend one of Mr. Kline’s courses to enrich your regional anesthesia

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USF SRNAs “BLOCK ON!” (CONT'D)

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At the closure of the conference, two things became evident to my classmates and me. The University of South Florida Nurse Anesthesia program does a phenomenal job at teaching regional anesthesia, as we were able to answer any question and follow along with all topics discussed in the conference. Secondly, we are so grateful that our professors provide us with opportunities and contacts that give us the best anesthesia education in the nation!”

As USF Nurse Anesthesia students, we seek every opportunity to expand our knowledge base and appreciate every opportunity presented to us to do so. We are so thankful that Twin Oaks Anesthesia is so supportive of SRNAs throughout the country and always keeps us in mind when their conferences are in town! Thank you for supporting our education and affording us opportunities to learn from an expert in the field of regional anesthesia!

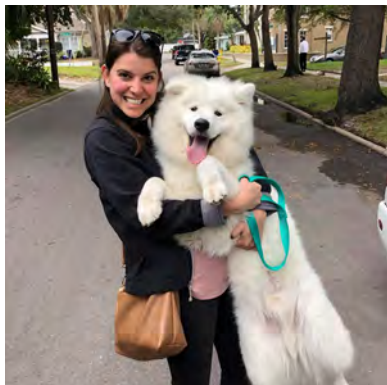


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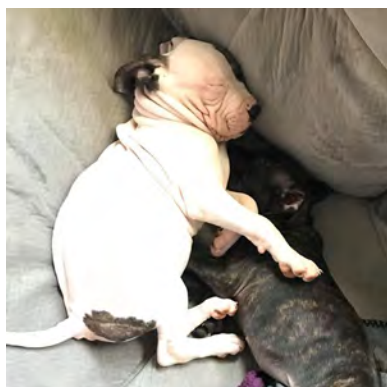
HELPING DOGS FIND FUR-EVER HOMES

CRNA Student fosters dogs in her Tampa home while balancing school.

Article by: Seeta Spence Banfield, c/o 2022



(ABOVE) Maddie poses with one with her foster dogs, Yukon (BELOW) The most recent puppies Maddie fostered, Daisy and Andy taking a nap



Madison Jones, her friends call her Maddie, is an exuberant member of our Junior class DNP cohort. In between studying for school, Maddie opens her heart and home as a foster with Paw Print Hearts Rescue, located in Tampa, Florida. Maddie breaks up her study sessions with outside time with her current foster dogs. This not only helps Maddie maintain some balance in her schedule but gives the dogs a chance to get tired to allow her to focus on her school work.

Maddie started fostering dogs in North Carolina and has since fostered and successfully adopted out six dogs. She finds the experience is incredible and enjoys getting pictures from the adopters. “It’s hard not to keep all the pups,” Maddie admits, “but if I did, I wouldn’t be able to foster and help more of them.” If you’re interested, you may find it fascinating to know that, according to Maddie, “fostering is a lot easier than you think!” The rescue covers the cost of the dog’s food, toys, and vet bills, while the foster provides a temporary home and love. Maddie’s most recent foster, Andy (Left), was adopted on March 12, 2020.

USF Alumna Represents CRNAs during USF Health Multicultural Week 2020



Article by: April Morris, alumna, c/o 2019

I was invited to be a panelist during USF's Lunch & Learn Panel Discussion at their Multicultural event involving the topic "Intersection of identities." After an interview by Mr. Alex Hopper, USF's Communications and Marketing Specialist, and Ms. Olivia Moon, USF's Coordinator for Student Engagement and Wellness, regarding my journey in becoming a CRNA, they thought I would be a good fit for the panel. They found my story to be an inspiration as I bring diversity from a different perspective.

During this event, I learned that diversity does not focus on one particular identity. For example, while two individuals can appear to share or have similar diverse identities from an outside appearance, they may have multiple layers of diversity within. These intersections ultimately make that individual their own unique person. While many on the panel shared their challenges related to ethnic identities, I decided to share personal and statistical stereotypes that challenged me.

To elaborate, despite being an African American female, the challenges I faced in life in **FINISH READING ON PG. 10**



MULTICULTURAL CRNA (CONT'D)

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In summary, it is crucial to understand that each individual is truly their unique person. While we may have similar identities, our ultimate identity is made up of multiple layers that many should take into consideration. This includes gender, ethnicity, culture. Religion, socioeconomic status, and more. Additionally, to be culturally competent in delivering care to the diverse population we serve, we cannot group individuals based on their ethnicities. People have different layers of identities that make them distinct, even within their own ethnic/cultural backgrounds.



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A GUIDING LIGHT

USF Nominee Wins Inaugural Preceptor Award

Article By: Jordan Strammer, c/o 2020

Our very own Sergiy Omelayenko, USF SRNA in the 2018 cohort, is the president of the Florida Association of Student Nurse Anesthetists (FASNA). This year, FASNA created an award called the Guiding Light Award presented during the FANA Sand and Surf Anesthesia Symposium in Spring 2020. The purpose of the award was to show appreciation to CRNAs who go above their roles as preceptors. These CRNAs ensure SRNAs are progressing both clinically and professionally. The hope is that this award will become a traditional award to recognize the CRNAs that put forth the effort to strengthen our students who are the future of the CRNA profession. The award was presented by the FANA president, Dr. Castillo, during the 2020 Sand and Surf business meeting on February 8th, 2020.

FASNA representatives from nine nurse anesthesia programs in Florida reached out to their fellow SRNAs to nominate exemplary preceptors and clinical coordinators at their clinical sites for this honor. After all, nominations were collected, the FASNA representatives chose one winner from each nurse anesthesia program. The University of South Florida winner was Mayte Diaz, CRNA, who is the clinical coordinator at **FINISH READING ON PG. 12**



HOORAY!

Congratulations to these faculty on transitioning into their new roles. We know that they will be great!



Alan Todd

DNP, CRNA, CHSE

Assistant Dean
Center for Experiential Learning
and Simulation



Karla Maldonado

DrAP, CRNA

Assistant Director
Nurse Anesthesia Program



Eleanor Rawson

DNP, CRNA

Simulation Coordinator
Nurse Anesthesia Program

GUIDING LIGHT (CONT'D)

CONTINUED FROM PG 11. Tampa General Hospital. Her student nomination said she's kind and patient and is an instructive preceptor, who works hard to give students the best learning experience possible. She works diligently to make sure that her SRNAs can work in challenging environments. From one nomination, "She has shown, beyond any doubt, that she is invested in student success." Congratulations to Mayte Diaz, we are so glad to be able to put a spotlight on the CRNAs that are doing extraordinary work in the name of education! Thank you to all of the CRNAs who were nominated for the award! Make sure you keep up the great job because FASNA is planning on collecting nominations for this award to be presented at the next FANA as well!

Watch out for FASNA's new project, which is a website coming soon to link SRNAs and CRNAs to COVID-19 updates!

STUDENTS GET CRAFTY WITH SAIL

Two USF SRNAs volunteer with the Children's Cancer Center's SAIL program.

Article by: Sherley Dorvil, c/o 2022

On February 15th, 2020, myself and Ashley Myhra volunteered at the Children's Cancer Center (CCC). The CCC hosts weekly Students Achieving through Interactive Learning (SAIL) programs for children with cancer and their siblings. As volunteers, we assisted the children during meal times as well as with hands-on activities, such as arts and crafts and board games. Together, we prepared a play with Out of Zion, a local non-profit, for the children to perform. It was an excellent experience, and it was so rewarding to give back to these children who don't always get time just to be a kid!

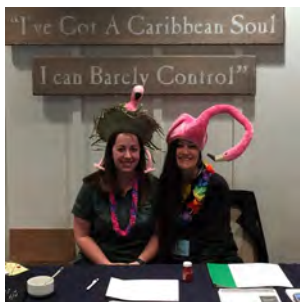


(ABOVE) Sherley Dorvil (top second to left) and Ashley Myhra (far top right) posing with other volunteers at the Children's Cancer Center.

DISPELLING URBAN LEGENDS @ FANA SAND+SURF '20

Article By: Jordan Strammer, c/o 2020

The Florida Association of Nurse Anesthetist (FANA) held the 2020 Sand and Surf Symposium in Orlando in February at the Margaritaville Resort. Seventeen USF SRNAs and many of our faculty members attended the conference, which provided CRNAs and SRNAs with information on how to own their practices! We held a table at the conference to sell shirts we designed, and all proceeds from one shirt were donated to the FANA PAC. The purpose of the shirt was to expel false rumors about the CRNA profession. Sasquatch himself even showed up at the conference wearing our shirt!



USF CRNA PROGRAM STARTS DIVERSITY COMMITTEE

The SRNA diversity committee is looking for volunteers to drive diversity initiatives.

Article by: Sherley Dorvil, c/o 2022

The SRNA diversity committee was created to foster and promote a welcoming and inclusive academic community while working towards increasing recruitment of underrepresented nurses (i.e., males) and those from culturally diverse backgrounds (i.e., Asian, Hispanic, African-American, etc.). The committee strives to provide support for current and incoming students, as well as to foster a more diverse program and profession. The team will coordinate various activities within the community, including outreach to local high schools by targeting underserved populations. Our goal is to increase our presence on the USF main campus and speak to undergrad USF nursing students to educate them about our career choice because many undergraduate nursing students know very little about the CRNA profession if anything at all. The diversity committee will consist of select USF CRNA faculty, current and former students, and CRNAs in the community. We are currently seeking student leaders and volunteers who are passionate about making a difference in the community, our program, and our future profession. A meeting will be held to discuss implementation strategies, organizing events, planning outreach activities, and more. There is no meeting date set as of yet, so please contact Sherley Dorvil at sdorvil2@usf.edu if you are interested in getting involved. The committee is open to anyone with a desire to make an impact. Go Bulls!

"Our ability to reach unity in diversity will be the beauty and the test of our civilisation."

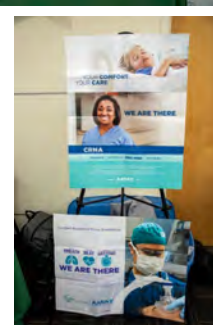
Mahatma Gandhi



USF SRNAs hosted a CRNA information table in the CON gathering space. This exhibit offered insight about CRNAs and the USF nurse anesthesia program to current USF nursing students. We even had a slew of simulation equipment for the RN students to try intubating on! It was great to see support from alumni and fellow faculty and staff as well!

USF CRNA WEEK 2020!

YOUR COMFORT. YOUR CARE. WE ARE THERE!



"Everything else has a way to mold itself around living it, and **your happiness is manifest within the balance between the stones you throw onto the scales."**

Anesthesiologist
Jeffrey Torine



A **TORINE** PERSPECTIVE ON COVID-19 & ANESTHESIA

Senior Newsletter Editor, Jordan Strammer, interviews Dr. Jeffrey Torine, a clinical partner and attending anesthesiologist. He shares with her some insight into teamwork, COVID-19, and anesthesia practice.

Article By: Jordan Strammer, c/o 2020

Dr. Jeffrey Torine, M.D., is an anesthesiologist at Sarasota Memorial Hospital, has a wealth of anesthesia knowledge and experience, and he enjoys sharing his insight with the SRNAs at his site. He has studied at the University of Florida in the '70s, University of South Florida in the '80s (GO BULLS!), and the University of Miami in the 80's to '90s. Other than performing anesthesia, Dr. Torine enjoys spending time with his family, drinking coffee, exercising, and painting, as pictured above! Dr. Torine was willing to be featured in the newsletter to share his wisdom with all USF SRNAs! He was eager to spotlight the teamwork he has witnessed throughout the COVID-19 epidemic, and he offers his thoughts on choosing what kind of anesthesia practice to work within!

Torine's reflections on Teamwork and COVID-19 ...

"COVID-19 in America lends to both lessons learned and those yet to be discovered. Conclusions from our

experience will reinforce the necessary continuance of education, study, excellence, and consolidating the idea that the provision of health care may be at its best through a team approach.

The concept of professional development through a case study, consultation, coaching, mentoring, and others implies that we do not live, nor can we learn in a vacuum - we require one another to master the best medical practices. Professional development in healthcare, at any age, always has the same endpoints: obtaining proficiency inside the science of medicine and self-actualization. This process occurs at any age and, with time, greater balance.

COVID-19 and causative suffering have brought out the best within us. The immense collaboration between all health care providers has given humanity greater clarity and more in-depth understanding - a public empathy - for what it is we do - day in, day out. **FINISH READING ON PG. 18**

TORINE INTERVIEW (CONT'D)

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It is how we breathe, what we do to enhance society and the lives of others. Do not challenge your mind, that as a Nurse Anesthetist, you will tap into the vast and profound reservoir for touching those lives of others: patient, family, friends, and community. The essence of our work in medicine requires what my father imparted to me as the greatest of responsibilities known to man, awesome and sublime. Acceptance of the premise is an act of privilege and honor. I have conveyed the same messaging to my son throughout his life; he will one day do the same and pay it forward.

The COVID-19 crisis and its ability to engender teamwork remind me of my early training days in Miami at the dawn of the AIDS virus entering America as well as the advent of the cocaine cowboys' assault upon South Florida. Jackson Memorial Hospital was a premier AIDS treatment and research center in America, as well as the only trauma facility serving South Florida. The helicopters flew in, landed, took off, and came back every hour, 24 hours a day. Miami was an exciting place; at Jackson, we did everything though not in a vacuum. We never flew solo. The team was tantamount to success, a lifeline for the people we served. Andrew Carnegie defined what we all do best: "Teamwork is the ability to work together toward a shared vision. The ability to direct individual accomplishments toward organizational objectives. It is the fuel that allows ordinary people to attain uncommon results."

Torine's thoughts on how to choose an anesthesia practice ...

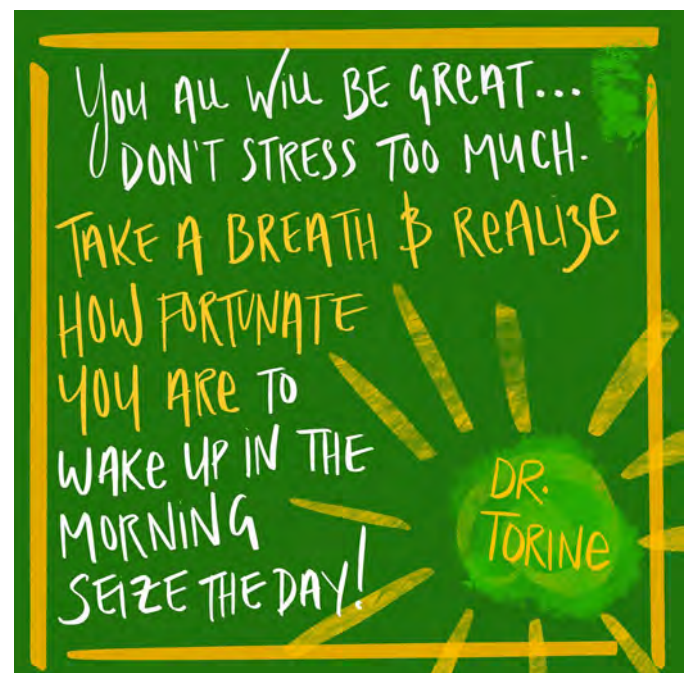
"The question is for individualization, and the answer is multi factorial. When I was in training at The U, my residency promoted free will and the ability to build a preferred curriculum. My interests were inspired by the mysteries specifically inherent to the areas I chose to emphasize. Open heart and pediatric anesthesia inspired awe. I was fortunate to

assist in the performance of 200 open heart and 500 pediatric anesthetics.

After my training days, I chose a job based upon two factors: where I wanted to live and secondarily, working in a hospital system that mirrored Jackson Memorial, even if on a slightly smaller scale. I was addicted to the endorphin rush that Jackson provided - the espresso! For me, a slower ambulatory setting would have been a warm cup of coffee. The actual workday and its presentation of cases did not matter. Securing my primary goal - where I lived, was the objective; everything else would follow and fall into place.

My primary responsibility on my first and only job after training was to conquer obstetric anesthesia and run that side of things for my group. Obstetric anesthesia was the one part of the residency I did not care for. However, I took to it simply because I was asked to as the new guy on the job. Ultimately, everything fell into place; my group allowed free will.

My opinion here is that life is first; everything else has a way to mold itself around living it, and your happiness is manifest within the balance between the stones you throw onto the scales."



USF ALUMNI & SRNAs ON THE FRONTLINES OF COVID-19

Article By: Jordan Strammer, c/o 2020

Many USF newly graduated CRNAs and current SRNAs have elected to travel to COVID-19 epicenters like New York City and are assisting in caring for these patients. Current SRNAs are working as RNs, and alumni CRNAs have said they are being assigned to many different jobs within their scope of practice, such as being RNs but also nurse practitioners in the ICU and respiratory therapists depending on the need. USF SRNAs and CRNAs are representing the USF Nurse Anesthesia program well as they work on the front lines to manage patients currently fighting COVID-19, and we could not be prouder! Go Bulls, and please, stay safe!



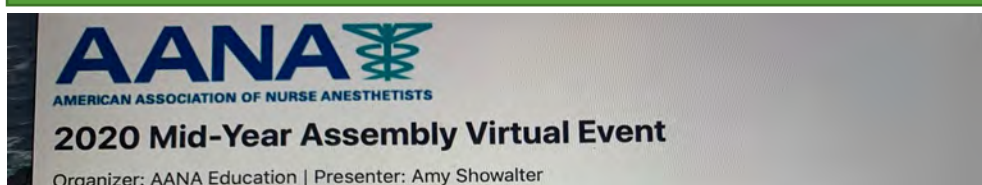
USF SRNAs PARTICIPATE IN VIRTUAL AANA MIDYEAR ASSEMBLY

Article By: Seeta Spence Banfield, c/o 2022

While we all have been socially distancing this Spring, students were still able to participate in the American Association of Nurse Anesthetists (AANA) Mid-Year Assembly. Initially set to take place in Washington, D.C., the organization not only transitioned the event online but was able to provide the information online for free! The event was capped at 1,000 attendees. A couple of lucky USF CRNA students were able to snag a few spots to participate in this unique advocacy opportunity.



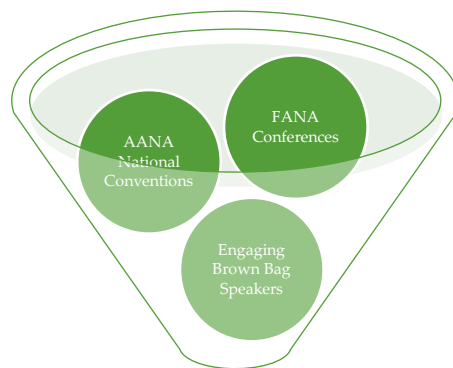
“It was a nice way to learn more about advocacy and how to speak to your legislators.” – Brooke Liston, c/o 2020



The Difference a Dollar Can Make

The University of South Florida is proud to produce not only competent but engaged CRNAs. Throughout the program, we actively encourage students to take part in as many professional development opportunities as they are able. This includes FANA conferences, AANA national conventions, and even through bringing engaging speakers to our school to speak to them directly.

Even when the time presents itself, students are not always able to participate in these opportunities due to their finances. As a class, we do our best to fundraise to help offset the burden. However, with our class sizes growing, it often does not cover enough. If you are able, please take a moment to consider donating to our students to help offset the financial burden. Please see the green sidebar below for more information. Thank you!



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Bull SRNAs**

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SUPPORT-A-BULL

Thank you for taking the time to read up on the latest and greatest happenings in the USF CRNA program. We appreciate your continued interest and support.

If you are interested in sponsoring an SRNA's attendance at a state or national meeting, please contact Susan Bucciero at

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