



FAANP Forum

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The purpose of the AANP Fellows Program, in support of the mission and vision of the AANP, is to impact national and global health by engaging recognized nurse practitioner leaders who make outstanding contributions to clinical practice, research, education or policy.

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Winter Meeting
March 1-3, 2019
Savannah



Greetings from FAANP Chair

Janet DuBois, FAANP



Nurse Practitioner Leadership

It is part of our professional responsibility as nurse practitioners, and especially as Fellows, to be leaders in healthcare. There are many ways to achieve this, including as content experts, professional speakers/presenters, through inter-professional collaboration, as administrators, by serving on health-related boards of directors, and through legislative and policy activity. I am always so amazed and impressed by our colleagues who really bring attention to our profession through their legislative work, either by working to change policy or running for office. I think we can all name those NPs in our states

who have had a significant impact on legislation that advanced our profession.

I was able to follow the legislative campaign of one of our Fellows during the recent 2018 primaries. Dr. Denise Link, who serves as a member-at-large on the FAANP Executive Committee, was one of seven democratic candidates running for a congressional seat in Arizona District 24 (central Phoenix and a few precincts in south Scottsdale). During her ten month primary campaign, she and her campaign workers knocked on almost 10,000 doors, had many fundraisers and events, participated in debates, and used social media to disseminate her agenda. While Dr. Link did not win the primary, she did come in 4th, and for an initial effort, this is quite remarkable.

Let's all take a lesson from Dr. Link and make a commitment to become leaders in our profession as well as in the general healthcare arena. Let's strive to support our colleagues who are leaders through their efforts as experts, speakers/presenters, through innovative practice models, as administrators, serving on BODs, and as candidates in political races. I am proud of our profession and cannot wait to see what the future brings as we grow in numbers and increase strength and impact.

I'd love to hear from you with your own stories of leadership as a Fellow. Please email me at janetdfnp@gmail.com.

Greetings from *FAANP Forum Chair*

Mary B. Neiheisel, *FAANP*



It is always a privilege to read so many worthy columns for each Newsletter. The awesome achievements of so many nurse practitioners certainly helps us to realize the impact of Nurse Practitioners around the globe.

October is the month of awareness for many world issues in our society. Looking at these conditions—domestic violence, breast cancer, Down syndrome, depression, colon cancer, HIV and others—we know many nurse practitioners around the world are working to prevent and assist many of those who are suffering. Unfortunately and sad to say some nurse practitioners are suffering from these same conditions.

Neither nurses, nurse practitioners, non-medical personnel, nor physicians have the time and abilities to conquer these problems alone. As October draws near our community is publishing a variety of events for breast cancer, domestic violence and others. Each of these groups are planning activities in collaboration with other groups in the community. The working together with compassion, energy, and love

is beautiful to witness and improves self awareness, networking, and our community.



The Breast Health Symposium in Lafayette is celebrating its twenty fifth anniversary with its all day educational program and cocktail party and fashion show in the evening. The models in the fashion show are breast cancer survivors. The evening entertainment is the *ON CALL Band*—a group of eight full-time employed physicians who have formed a band to raise money for veterans track chairs but has expanded to help other groups. The female soloist is a local oncologist. Many nurses are also involved with this program as well as community volunteers.



Faith House, a shelter for domestic violence shelter survivors will hold a day of awareness with a luncheon and with the help of many volunteers. One group of women from a local church have planned the menu and will decorate the church hall for the luncheon. In addition, a major fund raiser will be held with assistance from many sponsors and volunteers as well as the Faith House staff.

Neither breast cancer nor domestic violence nor any of the other conditions are limited to the month of October—they are present every day of every year and should be addressed each day.

The power of groups working together and partnering to improve our world is amazing. We should each and everyone find our passion and volunteer to help various groups. Yes, in addition to the busy world of Nurse Practitioners, we should find time for community service and volunteer activities.

The philosophy of Aristotle: “What is the essence of life? To serve others and to do good.” (Aristotle, 384 B. C.-322 B. C.) is no less true today than when Aristotle was seeing and saying it.

Please, submit your own articles and let us know the types of community service, the mission work, and the health care in which you are involved.

CONGRATULATIONS

FAANP GRANT RECIPIENTS

Co-PI Terri Lynn Allison, FAANP



Co-PI Rene Love, FAANP



Project

***DNP Nurse Practitioner Outcomes and
Workforce Implications***

FAANP Grant Program

A \$3,000 grant award is available to Fellows in good standing who are scheduled to complete a project within a 12-month period that falls within one of the four categories of the 2015 FAANP Research Agenda. Full details are emailed and completed applications are submitted in the early spring. An announcement will be sent early in 2019 for the next grant cycle.



Celebration of Charter Fellow

Joan Gregory

Calling Dr. Gregory for the interview, awakened many memories. Dr. Gregory was on my dissertation committee and was well known by all nursing students as a kind but no-nonsense teacher and a great role model. Originally from Georgia, she has long resided in the Tampa Bay, Florida area where she taught for many years at the University of South Florida.

Well remembered in one diagnostics class in which she was trying to bring home the point of not skipping past obvious things in physical exams. After a short lecture, the students were told to pick a partner and conduct an ocular exam. Students, of course, were intensely struggling to find any type of pathology to report. After the focused physical exams were over, we turned back to our teacher for the test. The first question was “what color were the patient’s eyes”? Many students were unable to recall. Her point was made.

As a nurse practitioner, Gregory worked and mentored students in a variety of primary care settings around the area. She had a special interest in American Indian health and much of her scholarship was focused on this area. Dr. Gregory is completely retired but stays very busy with family activities. Her interview reflected that. She wanted to keep it brief so that she could move on to other things that she had planned. She reported that she still pays her retirement dues as an AANP member, and reads her journals to stay in touch.

KC: *In 2000 you were selected as a charter Fellow. What has changed since then?*

JG: The changes have been very gradual. There is no one specific thing that I would cite.

KC: *What do you see are the pivotal moments in the past years?*

JG: I can’t cite one thing, but we are moving forward. It would be nice to move forward faster.

KC: *How have you been able to impact the nurse practitioner movement?*

JG: I was always very active in conferences and as a speaker. I had many students who have had successful careers as clinicians and faculty.

KC: *Is there anything you would change if you had it to do over again?*

JG: No, not really. I don’t have any strong opinions about that.

KC: *How would you like to be remembered?*

JG: As someone who stayed connected and provided leadership to others. Someone who helped in leading meetings and who was a frequent speaker at NP events.

KC: *What advice would you give to new nurse practitioners?*

JG: Keep in touch with your NP organization and stay involved.



Calling All Leaders

FAANP benefits from the broadest possible participation of its full membership—all of whom are proven leaders. As the designated point-person for this column, I invite YOU to submit content for this section of the Forum.

Our FAANP colleagues have all demonstrated leadership in agencies, organizations, and institutions varying from the local, state, national, and international levels. Each of you have exemplars of leadership (and leadership=mentorship) in action. Look at the achievement pages which highlight the recent accomplishments of so many Fellows—what stories do these represent? I keep hard copies of our induction booklets* in a handy spot, where I can refer to them easily. I get a jolt of pride and honor when I am reminded of the significant contributions of my FAANP colleagues, even in the truncated 100-word published bios. What stories do these represent?

I am confident our colleagues and any additional Forum readers would value the opportunity to read your “leadership lessons learned” from areas such as policy advocacy, clinical or practice innovations, educational administration, or others. Collins describes Level 5 Leadership as an ingredient supportive of moving organizations from good to great. Level 5 leadership ingredients include a mix of humility and ferocity. Level 5 leaders are relentlessly determined to achieve what they know must be done—the right thing.

You have examples of Level 5 Leadership in action from which I and others can learn. Please, consider submitting to this or other columns in the near future.

Okay, to fulfill the responsibility for sharing some leadership/mentorship wisdom, I simply will share a quote attributed to Ralph Waldo Emerson. It has drilled its way into my thoughts and has become somewhat of a mantra when I discuss leadership. As I have done elsewhere, I encourage you to “deconstruct” and think about this quote. These few sentences say a lot about leadership.

Enthusiasm is one of the most powerful engines of success. When you do a thing, do it with all your might. Put your whole soul into it. Stamp it with your own personality. Be active, be energetic and faithful, and you will accomplish your object. Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm. (Emerson)

My email is on the last page of the Forum. Send me a column idea or copy for an upcoming Leadership/Mentorship Column!

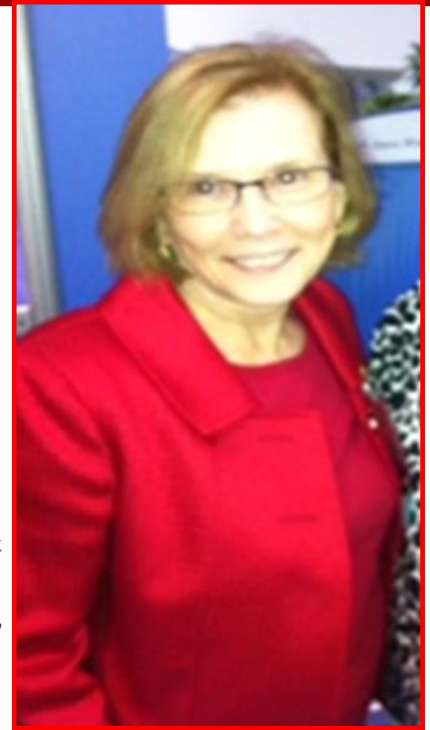
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*The FAANP induction booklets from 2013 forward are posted on the FAANP Products & Initiative Pages.

History Committee

The recent protests in Charlottesville, Washington DC, and other cities remind us that the history we know may not be what it seems. There are multiple sides to every account. The history we learn becomes embedded in our belief system and is difficult to alter. There is an old saying “my mind’s made up don’t confuse me with facts.” This is very true today. I recently read two historical accounts of Nurse Practitioners. One account is factual and is supported by archival documentation the other is a memoir. There is a striking difference between the two accounts. Of course, since one is a memoir, it is a very personal account of events, and the other a scholarly account of the beginnings. We need to consider our personal journey, why we became nurse practitioners and eventually leaders in the profession. Since all history is subject to interpretation it is important to put our stories in the social context. As the committee interviews the early FAANP members, we see that we are a diverse group with many differences, but each of us has come together for a collective goal. I encourage everyone to think about their personal journey and perhaps write about the journey. We have collected a few legacy stories. Perhaps the term legacy is formidable and we should consider the stories as vignettes. We encourage you to submit the stories to the website: https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/FAANP_History. The criteria can be found in earlier editions of the Forum.



In Denver (2018) we received feedback from our proposals and have acted upon them. The Legacy Award has been revised and renamed. We are now looking at a Hall of Fame or Hall of Excellence. The historical research award has been aligned with the AANP strategic plan. These proposals will be considered by the FAANP past chairs committee as they review all of the awards.

The interviews are moving along quickly thanks to our committee volunteers. We will soon be ready to interview the 2003 class. Special thanks to the following members for their contributions: Michalene Janson, Kim Curry, Carolyn Torre, Lenore Resick, Mary Neiheisel, Catherine Dontje, Mary Koslap-Petraco and Angie Golden.

The physician assistant history society is having a two day historian boot camp in Atlanta in September. I hope that someday nurse practitioners will be as committed to our preserving our roots, either in the new AANP building or another established archive so that future researchers can access our past.



Meet the AANP International Ambassadors

The AANP International Committee (AANP IC) would like to introduce the International Ambassadors selected by the AANP IC and who attended the AANP National Conference in June in Denver. These four were the first such Ambassadors, chosen from a large field of applicants. After a year of fundraising by the AANP IC selection criteria were developed and the program was advertised internationally. The Ambassadors were chosen because of their policy experience in countries where the advanced practice role is emerging, with the support funding travel, housing and attendance to the conference. It is the hope of the AANP IC that the Ambassadors will network and publish their experiences, perhaps gaining momentum in their already established efforts to develop the role. All four have continued to communicate since June and are already collaborating on the Anglophone Africa APN Coalition Project initiated by Bongi Sibanda, a project to define advanced practice in the region. Three of the four were able to make it to the International Council of Nurses Nurse Practitioner/Advanced Practice Nursing Network (ICN NP/APNN) meeting in Rotterdam in August, and were seen working together throughout the conference.

Heather Henry-McGrath

Heather lives and works in Montego Bay, St. James, Jamaica. Since 2010 she has been an FNP with the St. James Public Health Service where she is the staff clinician who provides ongoing care for the patients in that community, with physicians rotating through periodically. Heather is the current President of the Jamaica Association of Nurse Practitioners, having served as 1st Vice President, General Secretary and Recording Secretary before that. She has also held multiple elected positions with the Nurses Association of Jamaica, has received numerous awards and is the current Caribbean Representative for the ICN NP/APNN Health Policy Subgroup. She received her Master's in Nursing as an FNP from the University of the West Indies. She has already been involved in a large publicity campaign about advanced practice since returning to Jamaica and has also been assisting Bongi Sibanda on the Anglophone Africa APN Coalition Project described above. During the conference she was mentored by Fellow Lorna Shumann.

Sibongikoso (Bongi) Sibanda

Bongi is currently finishing her DNP at the Queen's University Belfast, while working as an Advanced Nurse Practitioner in Emergency and Unscheduled Care in Zimbabwe/UK, as a freelance lecturer in emergency care and as a healthcare consultant in education, international nursing and advanced practice. Bongi is originally from Zimbabwe but has lived and worked primarily in London, UK, where she most recently worked with multiple professions in an Inter-professional Education Physical Assessment Class. She has been professionally active in numerous organizations and served on the ICN NP/APNN Practice Subgroup from 2012-2017, and as Co-Chair in 2015. She recently returned to Zimbabwe hoping to do a needs analysis regarding advanced practice. Finding the resources in the region limited she started working on programs to educate physicians and other health professionals in emergency care. While continuing that effort by an annual conference that she will coordinate she is currently the initiator and coordinator of the Anglophone Africa APN Coalition Project described above. During the conference she was mentored by Fellow Minna Miller.

Scholastic Chibehe

Scholastica is a Nurse Midwife with Jhpiego Tanzania in Dar es Salaam. Currently she is posted at the Muhimbili National Hospital and rotates through the private, labour and pediatric surgical wards, also serving as Assistant Matron. For the Mihimbili School of Nursing and Midwifery she serves as Nurse Tutor Dar es Salaam Tanzania and is a Midwifery Advisor for Jhpiego Dar es Salaam Tanzania and as a Technical Advisor Midwifery USAID Boresha Afya Mwanza Region Tanzania. Scholastica is also assisting Bongi Sibanda on the Anglophone Africa APN Coalition Project described above. During the conference she was mentored by Fellow Pat Maybee.

Mabedi Kgositau

Mabedi lives and works in Gaborone, Botswana, Africa, and is registered for the Doctoral Program with the University of South Africa. She received her MSN as a FNP from the Frances Payne School of Nursing, Case Western Reserve University, a Bachelor's of Education in Nursing from the University of Botswana and a Diploma of Midwifery from the National Health Institute, Botswana. She is a lecturer at the University of Botswana School of Nursing, and has published and presented extensively, and is currently involved in research on medication errors. She has been professionally active in several organizations and was a Member of the Advisory Committee for Continued Professional Development of Botswana, which led the development of the National Framework for Continued Professional Development. Mabedi is also assisting Bongi Sibanda on the Anglophone Africa APN Coalition Project described above. During the conference she was mentored by Fellow Deborah Gray.

In order to continue this work, and support the next generation of International Ambassadors next year to the degree they were supported in 2018, the AANP International Committee has created a gorgeous 2019 calendar of beautiful pictures from their travels. Many are great photographers and the shots are stunning! The committee needs your support in order to continue this great work and the calendars would make great presents for the coming holidays. They are reasonably priced at \$22 each, shipping and handling included.

Please consider supporting this great program by purchasing as many calendars as you can by contacting kjwheeler@roadrunner.com (subject line AANP Calendar) or by sending a check (made out to AANP International Committee for the amount) addressed to Kathy Wheeler, 301 Ashby Court, Versailles, KY 40383. The AANP IC and future International Ambassadors will thank you for your support of this great project!

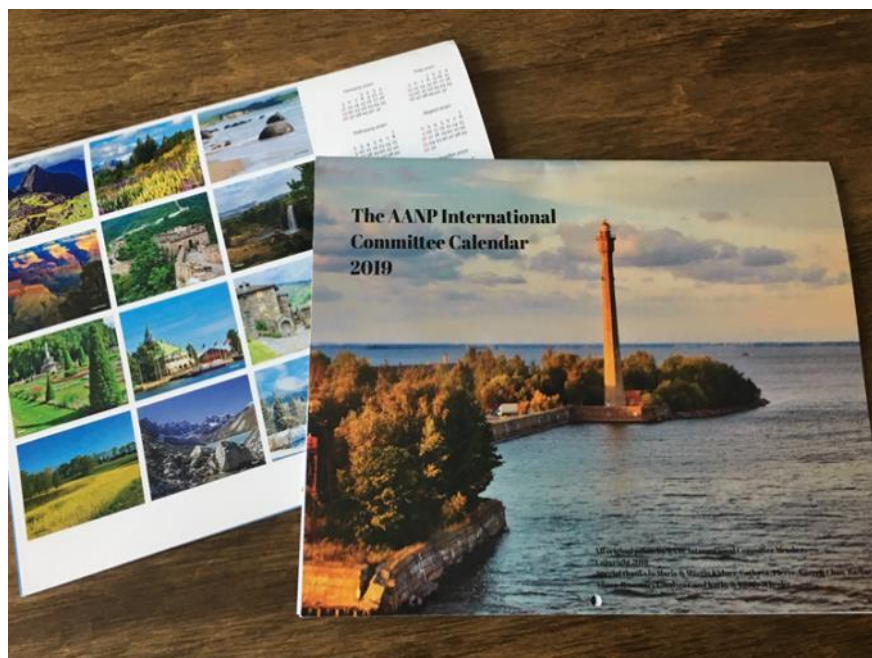
(See photos on page 9.)

Chair Note: Kathy Wheeler is Chair of the FAANP International Committee and her committee members are:

Fellow Lenora Lorenzo, until June 2018, Fellow Rosemary Goodyear. Fellow Lorna Schumann, Fellow Barbara Sheer, Galadriel Bonnel, Fellow Madrean Schober, Fellow Maria Kidner, Garrett Chan, Fellow Pat Maybee, Kate Henderson, Fellow Lenore Resick, Fellow Marianne Hurley, Fellow Cathy St. Pierre, Fellow Minna Miller, Fellow Deborah Gray, Fellow Karen Ketner, Fellow Ken Wysocki, Fellow Carol Moffett, Fellow Bev McCoy, and Lori Peters.



International Ambassadors and Mentors, reading left to right: Lorna Schumann, Mentor for Heather Henry-McGrath; Heather Henry-McGrath from Jamaica; Bongi Sibanda from Zimbabwe/UK; Minna Miller, Mentor for Bongi Sibanda; Mabedi Kgositau from Botswana; Deborah Gray, Mentor for Mabedi Kgositau; Pat Maybee, Mentor for Scholastica Chibehe; Scholastica Chibehe from Tanzania



Calendar of the fundraiser for the International Ambassador Project of the AANP International Committee



Peer Review Week 2018

September 10-15, 2018, is designated as Peer Review Week (PRW). This is an annual global event celebrating the importance of peer review in the production of scholarly work. The theme for PRW 2018 is Diversity in Peer Review, but what does that phrase mean? If you want to learn more about what others are doing to improve diversity in the peer review process, you can check the list of scheduled events {<https://peerreviewweek.wordpress.com/peer-review-week-2018/>}. One example is a podcast I did to interview Dr. Andy Hor, Director of Research at Hong Kong University, to discuss the preparation of peer reviewers at the academic level that will be posted on the COPE website (www.publicationethics.org). It is worth participating in some global events whenever possible because humans tend to be very ethnocentric in organizing their beliefs and practices about what is good, correct, appropriate, ideal. Let me give you some examples in the context of peer review.

Nursing journals typically follow a double-blind peer review process, meaning neither the author nor the reviewers are known to one another. We assume this is “normal” peer review. Most other science disciplines, however, use either a single-blind process (the reviewer is given the authors’ names, but the authors are not told the reviewers’ names), or, increasingly, there is an “open” process where everyone knows the names of the authors and the reviewers. Which approach is best? It depends.

Extreme cases of bias and bad behavior on the part of some reviewers in open or single-blind peer review have led to calls for complete anonymity. For example, one female author received a review that called for the addition of a “male first author” to improve the paper in revisions. Another case involved authors who publicly named and criticized a reviewer in the public media. These events could only have happened if the names of the authors and reviewers were revealed during the peer review process. But managing a double-blind process can be difficult in certain disciplines, for example in small, highly specialized fields where only a few researchers have the knowledge and expertise to be either authors or reviewers. But, does double-blind peer review offer reviewers cover to do a minimal, superficial job with a review? After all, the author won’t see it and there is at least one other reviewer who might have the time to do a comprehensive review and that will be sufficient. All of these situations pose dilemmas for editors and opportunities for professional development for us as Fellows.

First, we can work to improve our own peer review skills, either by participating in online courses or activities related to PRW every year. The *Journal of the American Association of Nurse Practitioners (JAANP)* offers opportunities to be a peer reviewer as well as resources for reviewers such as a free basic peer review training course (<http://wkauthorservices.editage.com/peer-reviewer-training-course/>). There is also a link to Publons for JAANP reviewers (<https://publons.com/benefits/researchers>) where reviewers can maintain a verified record of reviews completed. We can assume a leadership role as Fellows of AANP to mentor new scholars, not only in the research and writing of papers, but in the art of peer review. I found when I hosted the podcast with Dr. Hor that, despite being a large research institution, there was little formal education in the process of peer review, which confirms my observations as an academic for many years. Finally, we can be open to changing our opinions on models of peer review. What about volunteering as a reviewer for a journal that hosts open peer review and publication of signed reviews? Are we willing to take that challenge and move out of the protection of anonymous peer review? Would our reviews be more constructive and more comprehensive if everyone saw and read what we wrote in a review? The results may surprise us.





FAANP Around the World



Rotterdam, Netherlands site of the 2018 INP/APN Network Conference

The thriving city of Rotterdam with outstanding architecture and a well-organized staff convened the 10th International Conference for Nurse Practitioners/Advanced Practice Nurses of the International Council of Nurses. This is the second time that this conference was held in the Netherlands. In 2004, we celebrated the 3rd INP/APN Network conference in Groningen, Netherlands, located in the northern part of the nation. At that conference we had attendees representing twenty seven nations and, 289 representatives. This year, in 2018, fifty seven nations were represented and an excess of 1,600 delegates attended the event. YES, we are growing internationally!



Building in Amsterdam



FAANP Around the World



IPN/APN NETWORK CONFERENCE

The opening session on Sunday August 26th greeted the participants with an exuberant instrumental and dance group followed by a welcome from dignitaries, including Annette Kennedy the President of the International Council of Nurses. The next 2 ½ days were filled with keynote sessions and concurrent presentations that focused on The Changing Landscape of Healthcare, Leadership, and, Interprofessional Collaboration.

Monday's keynotes were presented by Kim Byas, Sr., PhD, MPH, FACHE, Regional Executive, American Hospital Association, Chicago, USA and Prof. Nico van Meeteren, PhD, MSc, Executive Director and Secretary General of Topsector Life Sciences and Health, The Hague & Maastricht University, Maastricht, Netherlands. They discussed the role of Advanced Practice Nurses/Nurse Practitioners within the changing health care landscape. Dr Bays stressed that the APN can meet these changes in health care when they examine the political history of health care, study the economics of the professional role, and recognize the cultural demands for care. He stressed using a leadership framework that balances the competing priorities, of the health care system, while maintaining positive working relationships within the system. Dr. van Meeteren stressed that we must be aware of our surroundings, collaborate and share resources in our role as APNs. Leadership within the profession and work-world is as important as being 'mission driven' and a social force in change in the health care system.

On Tuesday the 28th Dr. Sue Hasmler, of the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, focused on the global health challenges and nursing's role in the pursuit of meeting the World Health Organization's Sustainable Developmental Goals. She also addressed the Johnson and Johnson program of 'Building a Culture of Health', and making this happen in the USA. Dr. Stiffer from American Organization of Nurse Executives addressed the concerns of nurse leaders and how the APN can assist in meeting these needs.

Following the keynotes of each day a panel was held in the afternoon with a summation of the topics addressed during the day and questions were taken from the audience related to the day's topics. Some of the additional speakers during the conference were Dr. L Mancuso from John's Hopkins, Thomas Kearns, Interim CEO of ICN, Dr. L Fagerstrom, Initiator of APN in Norway and Sweden, Dr. Melanie Rogers, Chair of INP/APN Network, Dr. Petrie Roodbol, Head and Chairperson of Medicine at University Medical Center Groningen, Netherlands, and Dr. Madrean Schober, President of Schober Global Healthcare Consulting. They all contributed during the final day of the Conference.

The social activities such as a walking tour of Rotterdam, breaks and dinners were great as was the time to interact, and catch up with our international colleagues. The silent auction, which collects donations of gifts to auction off and raise funds to bring a colleague to the Network Conference, raised over 2,000.€s. And last but not least was the *Treasure Hunt* sponsored by the Dutch! It was entitled (not really) "Find the Room". Each participant was challenged to find the room for presentation or monitoring at each concurrent session. The meeting center was a maze of meeting rooms on five levels, with elevators, escalators, stairs and hallways, but a flowing connection between all of these was absent. We all had the floor plans but the route to each room was up to each person. All except the "Grote Zaal" or 'Great Room' which held most of the major keynote sessions and of course the Conference Dinner. Our prize was getting to the appointed session without being late! We certainly had a great meeting and got our exercise too.

Next meeting in 2020 in in Halifax, Nova Scotia, August 30th through September 2nd. Hope to see you there!

In Remembrance of Mindy Whitten

Jan Zadnuk Dodd, FAANP

Dr. Mindy Whitten, NP, FAANP

January 4, 1963 – August 28, 2018



Dr. Mindy Whitten, Nurse Practitioner, FAANP, AANP Oklahoma State Representative, former President of Association of Oklahoma Nurse Practitioners, loving wife and mother, passed August 28, 2018. Dr. Whitten graduated with a MSN from the University of Oklahoma at Tulsa and a Doctorate in Nursing Practice from Texas Christian University. Dr. Whitten practiced for 21 years as a Nurse Practitioner in the Tulsa area. She was best known for providing exceptional primary care for her patients and promoting Nurse Practitioners in AANP Region 6 as well as nationally. A champion for our profession, Dr. Whitten has left us with an enduring legacy of legislative leadership that strengthened and empowered us to act.

She is survived by her husband Scott; daughter Sam; son Kyle and extended family. Memorials may be made to Association of Oklahoma Nurse Practitioners, in remembrance of

Dr. Mindy Whitten, NP

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What's Happening Now?

Every quarter we receive self-reported accomplishments by fellows. In this issue we are proud to recognize distinguished fellows who contributed much to advance the field of healthcare and or the professional role of nurse practitioners. **Do you have an achievement you would like to share with us? Send to <https://www.aanp.org/fellows-program/faanp-newsletter#submit-achievements>**

Susan J. Appel, FAANP

Publication: Appel, S.J. & Wadas, T.M. (2018). Characterization of Type 2 Diabetes into Five Sub-types. Current Research in Diabetes and Obesity Treatment, (8) 1. DOI: 1019081/2018.08.555732.

Debbie (Nogueras) Conner, FAANP

Appointment: Has assumed the role of Chair for the Family Nurse Practitioner track at Franklin University located in Columbus, Ohio.

Grant Award: Conner, D.J., Newcomer, S., & Creighton, J. (2017) Food Security and Personal Wellness grant to explore food insecurity on campus and provide evidence-based interventions to meet goals of Healthy Campus, 2020. National Consortium for Building Healthy Academic Communities.

Publication: Conner, D. J., Johnson, E. J., Katz, J., & Velasquez, I. (2018). Overcoming writing challenges in bilingual nursing students: A funds of knowledge collaboration with pre-service education students. *Henderson Repository*, <http://hdl.handle.net/10755/624475>.

Kim Curry, FAANP

Publication: Johnson-Mallard V, Curry K, Chandler R, Alexander I, Kostas-Polston E, Orsega S, Woods NF. (2018). Managing sexually transmitted infections: Beyond the 2015 guidelines. *The Nurse Practitioner*, 43(8):28-34. doi: 10.1097/01.

Yvonne D'Arcy

Publication: (1) Clauw D., D'Arcy Y, Gebke K. Semel D. Pauer L. Jones K. (2018) Normalizing fibromyalgia as a chronic illness. *Postgraduate Medicine*, 130(1):9-18. (2) D'Arcy Y. McCarberg B. (2018) Managing patient pain: A focus on NSAID OTC formulations for the relief of musculoskeletal and other common sources of pain. *The Journal of Family Practice*, 67(8): S67-S72.

Rita A. Dello Stritto, FAANP

Publication: Swenson, S., Bull, J., Chen, I. B., Joseph, D., Joseph, J., Varghese, M., DelloStritto, R.A (2018). Takotsubo Cardiomyopathy: A discussion and Case Study. *Journal of the American Association of Nurse Practitioners*, 30 (17), 392-397, doi: 10.1097/JXX.0000000000000078.

Kristene Diggins, FAANP

Appointment: Kristene Diggins was appointed Pathways to Excellence ANCC Appraiser.

Shirley Dinkel, FAANP

Promotion: Shirley Dinkel was promoted to Associate Dean of Graduate Programs, School of Nursing, Washburn University.

Jaibun Earp, FAANP

Appointment: Jaibun Earp, Ph.D., ARNP, FNP-BC, CNE, FAANP has been selected as Dean of the School of Nursing and Health Sciences at Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College (ABAC), Tifton, GA. Dr. Earp will be Dean for both ABAC Tifton Nursing School and the ABAC Bainbridge Nursing School (Formally Bainbridge State College). She was formally Associate Dean of the Graduate Program at Florida A&M University School of Nursing.

Michelle L. Edwards, FAANP

Honors: Michelle L Edwards has been selected as the "Nurse Leader to Watch" by the American Organization of Nurse Executives (AONE). She will be the featured cover story for the October 2018 issue of the AONE Journal. Dr. Edwards used this opportunity to emphasize the value of NPs and other APPs to a broad audience.

Dawn Garzon Maaks, FAANP

Appointment: Dawn Garzon Maaks was appointed President of the National Association of Pediatric Nurse Practitioners (NAPNAP) on July 1, 2018.

Wanda Gibson-Scipio, FAANP

Promotion: Wanda Gibson-Scipio was promoted to the rank of Associate Professor Clinical at Wayne State University, College of Nursing.

Rhonda Goodman, FAANP

Other: Rhonda Goodman's Guatemala study abroad program is in its 7th year. She has taken 25 trips with MSN and BSN students who served 18 villages and 8000 indigenous Maya in the rural highlands of Guatemala. Students ran the primary care clinics, cervical care clinics, school wellness screenings, foot care clinics, as well as wood stove installations. It is a life-changing experience for the students and patients alike.

Debra J Hain, FAANP

Appointment: Debra J. Hain was promoted from Associate Professor (tenured) to Professor at Florida Atlantic University, Christine E Lynn College of Nursing in Boca Raton, Florida.

Deborah L. Hopla, FAANP

Grant: Deborah Hopla was awarded an addition \$102,000 from HRSA for the ANEW Grant to add curriculum to current APRN courses.

Publications: (1) Woodall, L., Smith, G., Garr, D., Hopla, D., Kern, D. (2018). Can state-supported interprofessional coalitions cure preceptor shortages? *Journal of American Academy of Physician Assistants*, 31(6), pp. 1-4. (2) Zink, J., Hopla, D., Rathburn, L., Burgess, S. (2018). Barriers to care removed for South Carolinians. Barriers to scope of practice removed for APRNs (Nurse Practitioners, Certified Nurse Midwives, and Clinical Specialists). History in the making: Landmark Legislation. *The South Carolina Nurse*, 25 (3). (3) Hopla, D., Woodall, L. (2018). Critical needs in state supported public universities: Clinical experience is vital to education. *The South Carolina Nurse*, 25 (3), p. 17. (4) Hopla, D., Burgess, S. (2018). South Carolina SOARS: Save money, improve outcomes, increase access, and remove barriers. *The Nurse Practitioner*, doi: 10.1097/01.NPR.0000541467.16172.e5.

Other: Attended the Governor's signing of APRN Senate Bill 345 on August 15. She has been a Board member of the Coalition for Access to Healthcare for over 6 years.

Alicia Huckstadt, FAANP

Publication: Huckstadt, A. (2019). Chapter 16. Health promotion. In P. D. Larsen, Lubkin's *Chronic Illness: Impact & Intervention*, 10th ed., 365-389. Burlington, MA: Jones & Barlett Learning.

Other: Dr. Alicia Huckstadt, Professor and Director of Graduate Nursing Programs, Wichita State University, recently participated in a Roundtable discussion with the Wichita Business Journal. Topics included changing health care needs, licensure, certification, diversity in the workforce and the national opioid crisis. The discussion was transcribed and published in an issue of the Wichita Business Journal.

Marianne H. Hutti, FAANP

Honors: Marianne H. Hutti will be inducted as a Fellow in the American Academy of Nursing in Washington, D.C. on November 3, 2018.

Maria Kidner, FAANP

Presentation: Maria Kidner completed her four-year build of her LEAP Leadership program that started from her year stay in Rwanda. She presented at the 10th ICN NP/APN conference in Rotterdam with a poster presentation on the outcomes of LEAP Leadership; a podium presentation on developing a personal strategic plan (the corner stone of LEAP) to enhance your leadership from bedside to managers; and a podium presentation on building an integrated care model (using strategic planning from LEAP).

Other: Dr. Kidner started LEAP Leadership LLC business in Cheyenne Wyoming to launch the two 3-day seminars as her new business.

Mary Lee Barron, FAANP

Appointment: President-Elect (July, 2018-July, 2020) National Association of Catholic Nurses.

Publications: (1) Barron ML, Vanderkolk K, Raviele K. (2018) Finding the fertile phase: Low-cost luteinizing hormone sticks versus electronic fertility monitor. *MCN: The American Journal of Maternal-Child Nursing*, 43(3):153-157. doi: 10.1097/NMC.0000000000000422. (2) Barron, M.L., Vanderkolk, K., Raviele, K. (2018) Finding the fertile phase. *MCN: The American Journal of Maternal-Child Nursing*, 43(3):153-157.

Scharmaine Lawson-Baker, FAANP

Award: Scharmaine Lawson-Baker received the Nurse Entrepreneur of the Year Award from the National Black Nurses Association.

Terri Marin, FAANP

Award: Terri Marin received the 2018 Excellence in Research Award, Sigma Theta Tau International, Beta Omicron Chapter.

Grant Award: "Examining Patterns of Renal Sodium Handling and Effects of Sodium Supplementation among Premature Infants." awarded by the American Association of Nurse Practitioners

Publications: (1) Marin, T., Patel, R.M.; Roback, J.D., et al. (in press). Does red blood cell irradiation and/or anemia trigger intestinal injury in premature infants with birth weight ≤ 1250 grams? An observational birth cohort study. *BMC Pediatrics*. (2) Marin, T., Moore, J. (2018). Mesenteric oxygenation changes associated with necrotizing enterocolitis and pneumoperitoneum after multiple blood transfusions: a case report. *Advances in Neonatal Care*, 18(2):121-127. PMID: 29300196.

Dianne Morrison-Beedy, FAANP

Appointment: Appointment as Chief Talent and Global Strategy Officer and Centennial Professor of Nursing at The Ohio State University College of Nursing

Publication: Co-editor of recently released 2nd edition of award winning book. Melnyk, B & Morrison-Beedy, D (Eds.). (2019). *Intervention research and evidence-based quality improvement: Designing, conducting, analyzing and funding, a practical guide for success*. New York, NY: Springer Publishing.

Whitney Nash, FAANP

Other: This link: <http://louisville.edu/nursing/news/uofl-care-partners-launches-interdisciplinary-care-model>, takes you to the article describing the launch of the new interprofessional clinic started by Whitney Nash. Foundations for this project began back in 2012 with a HRSA project teaching health assessment to NP and dental students using interprofessional education strategies.

Jessica Peck, FAANP

Presentation: Peck, J. (2018, August). Human trafficking: Identifying and treating victims in the clinical setting. Podium presentation at Nursing Professional Day 2018, Texas Children's Hospital West Campus, Houston, Texas.

Talk Radio: KROI, Radio Now Houston 92.7. August, 2018. Immunization Awareness Month. Sunday Morning with Jessica Jeanz.

Publications: (1) Babaloe, B., Hughes, A., Peck, J., & Murphey, C.M. (May, 2018). The Emerging Role of Race and Genetics in Advanced Clinical Practice. The Clinical Advisor, June 2018. <https://www.clinicaladvisor.com/features/a-history-of-race-and-the-emerging-role-of-genetics-in-primary-care/article/769734/>. (2) Peck, J. (2018). *Education: Every child's right. Ready, set, grow!* Spring/Summer 2018. (3) Peck, J. (2018). *Joining the food fight. Ready, set, grow!* Spring/Summer 2018

Other: Faculty; graduation for the first cohort of DNP students in the first DNP program south of Houston, with students demonstrating improved clinical outcomes in underserved communities with limited access to care.

Patricia Pearce, FAANP

Publications: (1) Pearce, P. F., Morgan, S., Matthews, J. H., Martin, D. M., Ross, S. O., Rochin, S. O., & Welton, J. M. (2018). The value of nurse staffing: ANA Principles redevelopment and direction for the future. *Nursing Economics*, 36(4), 169-176. (2) Pearce, P. F., Hicks, R. W., & Pierson, C. A. (2018). Keywords matter: A critical factor in getting published work discovered. *Journal of the American Association of Nurse Practitioners*, 30(4), 179-181. doi: 10.1097/JXX.0000000000000048

Charon Pierson, FAANP

Award: Dr. Charon Pierson, FAANP, was the recipient of the The Margaret Comerford Freda Award for Editorial Leadership in Nursing Publication at the 2018 meeting of the International Academy of Nursing Editors on August 7th, 2018 in Boston, MA. The purpose of the award is to recognize outstanding achievements or contributions by an editor in pursuit of excellence in nursing publications. Dr. Pierson was selected from a field of 12 nominees for the annual award. In presenting the award, INANE officers cited her track record of publishing in her specialty area as well as serving as a journal editor, her record of consulting with schools and developing students as authors, and her active involvement and leadership in COPE, the Committee on Publication Ethics.

Nancy Piper Jenks, FAANP

Grant Award: Nancy Piper Jenks was chosen as co-principal investigator from HRHCare in precision medicine initiative (PMI), ALL OF US research program. PMI launched in 2016 when \$130 million was allocated to NIH to build a national, large-scale research cohort looking at lifestyle, behavior and genetics. This is a 10-year longitudinal study, the largest in history. In addition to the regional medical centers awarded grants to participate, six federally qualified health centers (FQHCs) were chosen. HRHCare was one of the six, and as the director of research initiatives, Nancy is one of the two PIs of the project. Their goal is to promote participation from those who are under-represented in biomedical research (UBRs), ensuring that they are "at the table" in research.

Elizabeth Reifsnider, FAANP

Honors: Dr. Elizabeth Reifsnider of ASU's Center for Health Promotion and Disease Prevention (CHPDP) will be honored by Huazhong University of Science and Technology (HUST) in Wuhan, China, as a "Global High-Level Expert." During her visit this fall, she will consult with faculty and students with the goal of building capacity and increasing research productivity. "I have collaborated with faculty and students from HUST since my first visit in 2013 as a visiting scholar. Some faculty and students have visited me here in Phoenix to work on my research," stated Reifsnider. "I hope to establish even stronger ties this visit, increase our international research on maternal-child health promotion and disease prevention, and strengthen international nursing scholarship in this area to positively impact the health of underserved populations." Dr. Reifsnider will be teaching research methods to HUST College of Nursing students while leading graduate lectures on a variety of research topics. She will also collaborate with faculty and students on research proposals and participate in graduate student mentoring.

Susan D. Ruppert, FAANP

Award: Susan D. Ruppert was the recipient of a 2018 University of Texas System Regents' Outstanding Teaching Award.

Susan L. Smith, FAANP

Award: Susan L. Smith was awarded the Florida Nurse Practitioner Network- Nurse Practitioner of the Year 2018, at the Florida Nurse Practitioner Network 16th Annual Conference. Orlando World Marriot, Orlando Florida. August 16 -18, 2018.

Presentation: Perioperative prevention of hypothermia in burn-injured patients: Developing an evidenced-based guideline. Florida Nurse Practitioner Network 16th Annual Conference. Orlando World Marriot, Orlando Florida. August 16 -18, 2018.

Victoria Soltis-Jarrett, FAANP

Award: Victoria Soltis-Jarrett received the National League of Nursing ISABEL HAMPTON ROBB AWARD for outstanding leadership in clinical practice.

Publication: Soltis-Jarrett, V., (2018). The TANDEM3-PC: The Foundation for an Innovative, Integrated Behavioral Health NP-led Model of Practice in Rural Primary Care of Psychiatric Nursing, <https://doi.org/10.1016/j.apnu.2018.08.007>

Diane Todd Pace, FAANP

Appointment: Diane Todd Pace was promoted to Full Professor/UTHSC, Memphis College of Nursing was given a secondary appointment in the College of Medicine/Department of Ob/Gyn.

Presentation: Presented two programs and a 3 hour workshop on menopause topics at the AANP national conference in Denver and led a national NP advisory board meeting with Lisa Chism, DNP, ANP, NCMP, FAANP on the topic of genitourinary syndrome of menopause (GSM).

Publication: Invited editorial: Pace, D. Chism, L.A., Kelly, L. (June, 2018). The role of nursing with the journal Menopause and The North American Menopause Society over the past 25 years: Contributions and collaboration. Menopause, *The Journal of The North American Menopause Society*.

Other: (1) Invited to participate in a Providers' Focus Group on Women's Sexual Health being held in Washington DC on June 2. The focus group was led by Dr. Barb DePree, Founder of MiddlesexMD and Director of Women's Midlife Services at Holland Hospital in Holland, Michigan, with the intent of bringing providers together from various areas of expertise. The goals are for providers to share their expertise and understanding of caring for patients about their sexual health and contribute to the development of a long-term initiative to help overcome barriers relating to women's sexual health challenges. (2) Participated on the expert panel and contributed to the publication of The 2017 hormone therapy position statement of The North American Menopause Society. *Menopause: The Journal of The North American Menopause Society*, 24(7), 728-753 DOI: 10.1097/GME.0000000000000921.

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Thank you to each of you for your caring
contributions.



Diane Padden, Executive Director
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Liza Cecchini, Practice and Partnerships Associate
Welcome to Liza Cecchini who has recently joined the staff and
was in attendance at Denver conference. Again, thank you to each
of you and we love you.

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Mary Jo Goolsby, FAANP

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