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Board members each serve a four-year term and may serve a second four-year term if reappointed. The terms of the thirteen Board members are staggered to provide continuity of Board activities. This year we welcome two members beginning new terms with the Board.

Anne Barnett, BSN, RNC is serving her second term on the Ohio Board of Nursing. She was reappointed by Governor Bob Taft prior to leaving office.

Anne completed her nursing education in 1970 at the Good Samaritan School of Nursing in Zanesville, Ohio. She continued her education at Ohio University completing her baccalaureate degree in nursing in 1994.

Anne began her nursing career as a charge nurse in a specialty surgical unit of Good Samaritan Hospital. In this role, she performed a variety of functions including medication administration, medical treatments, patient assessments and patient care planning. After several years, she shifted her focus to home care. Anne served as a Home Care Case Manager where she managed a caseload of between 25 and 30 patients. This position required coordination of services from a variety of disciplines.

After 20 years of providing direct patient care, Anne assumed the position of Home Care Patient Care Coordinator/Manager. In this role, she was responsible for the management of the main office and several branch offices. She was also responsible for the review and development of policies and procedures for patient care, quality improvement and risk management, financial matters, and hiring and evaluation of staff.

For the last eight years, Anne has been the Wound Management Center Manager for Genesis Health Care / Good Samaritan Medical Center in Zanesville, Ohio. In this role, she has been responsible for all aspects of Center management and the development of new programs.

Anne has been active with the Ohio Council of Home Care. Through the years she has served on its Compliance and Reimbursement Committee, Ethics Committee, CQI Teams, and Strategic Planning Committee. She is also a member of Sigma Theta Tau, Gamma Pi Delta.

In addition, Anne has served as a Board member of the Perry County Health Department and as a trustee for the Southeast District of the Ohio Association of Boards of Health.

Eric Yoon, RN, MSN, ACNP, CCNS is serving his first term with the Board. He was also appointed by Governor Bob Taft prior to leaving office.

Eric completed his nursing education at Wright State University in Dayton, Ohio in 1997. He continued his education at the University of Cincinnati College of Nursing, Cincinnati, Ohio where he obtained his Masters degree in Nursing with a major in critical care and trauma in 1999. Eric is currently pursuing a Doctorate in Public Health through Lacrosse University, St. Louis, MS.

Eric began his career as an emergency/trauma nurse at Miami Valley Hospital in Dayton, Ohio. He also worked for a period of time as a travel nurse. In 2001, Eric obtained a
position with Internal Medicine Care in Beavercreek, Ohio as an Acute Care Nurse Practitioner. While in this role, he was responsible for providing general medical care and treatment to patients at Cassano’s Health Center, Grandview Hospitals, Southview Hospital, the private office, and several nursing homes. Currently, he is working as a nurse practitioner in primary care with Internal Medicine Care, Clayton, Ohio. Eric has continued with his emergency nurse background working part-time at Lima Memorial Hospital Emergency Room as a Nurse Practitioner.

Eric is a member of the Association of Clinicians for the Underserved, the National Health Services Corp, Sigma Theta Tau, Ohio Association of Advanced Practice Nurses, American College of Nurse Practitioners, and the Ohio Nurses Association. He holds a certificate to prescribe in the State of Ohio. Eric will be representing the Board on the Committee for Prescriptive Governance.

I welcome both Anne and Eric to the Board and look forward to working with them as we promote the nursing profession.

Yours truly,

Cynthia A. Krueger
Cynthia Krueger, RN, MSN
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Who
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What
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When
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Where
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**Question 1:** “I am unable to find specific rules regarding RNs inserting PICC or midline catheters.”

A Registered Nurse may perform nursing care that is beyond basic nursing preparation if certain criteria are met. Chapter 4723-4-03 (D), OAC discusses nursing care that an RN can provide that is beyond basic RN preparation. The RN should:

1. Obtain appropriate education from a recognized body of knowledge relative to the nursing care to be provided. For example, a PICC line certification course from a reputable source may serve as the appropriate education from a recognized body of knowledge.
2. Be able to demonstrate the appropriate knowledge, skills and abilities. Using the above example, a PICC line certification course may provide the didactic (lecture) component of gaining knowledge, “hands-on” skill acquisition through practice on “IV arms”, and finally a preceptor component requiring a specified number of supervised PICC insertions.
3. Maintain documentation of competency. Keeping a record of how many PICC lines the registered nurse inserted, how many were successfully completed, further periodic, supervised PICC insertions, and tracking continuing education are examples of competency documentation.
4. Have an order in accordance with Section 4723.01(B)(5), ORC, to perform this care by an authorized individual acting within the course of the individual’s professional practice.
5. Ensure that the nursing care does not involve a function or procedure prohibited by any other law or rule.

When these criteria are met, then the registered nurse should ask, “Is this activity or task safe and appropriate to perform with this patient/client at this time?” If the answer is “yes” then the nurse may perform the PICC line insertion according to acceptable and prevailing standards of safe nursing care.

**Question 2:** “Does a nurse have to be PICC certified to remove a PICC line?”

Again, this question raises the issue of nursing care that is beyond basic nursing preparation. Rule 4723-4-03(D), OAC applies here as well. The registered nurse should obtain the appropriate education.
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from a recognized body of knowledge, be able to demonstrate the appropriate knowledge, skills and abilities, maintain competency documentation, have an order, and ensure that the nursing care does not involve a function or procedure prohibited by any other law or rule. Finally, the registered nurse should ask, “Is this activity or task safe and appropriate to perform with this patient/client at this time?” If the answer is “yes” then the nurse may perform the PICC line removal according to acceptable and prevailing standards of safe nursing care and prepare to accept accountability for the nursing actions.

**Question 3: “Can an LPN infuse an IV antibiotic through a PICC line?”**

Qualified licensed practical nurses are authorized by the board to perform intravenous therapy procedures, for individuals 18 years old or older, if directed by a physician, APN or RN. A licensed practical nurse so designated may only administer the following intravenous fluids through a central venous line or peripherally inserted central catheter (PICC) and only when directed to do so by a physician, APN, or RN: dextrose 5%, normal saline, lactated ringers, sodium chloride 0.45%, sodium chloride 0.2% or sterile water; or subsequent containers of the aforementioned solutions containing vitamins or electrolytes provided an RN initiated the infusion of that same intravenous solution, Rule 4723-17-03, OAC. The regulations permit LPN’s to administer intravenous antibiotics ONLY through a peripheral infusion.

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The passing standard was increased in response to changes in U.S. health care delivery and nursing practice that have resulted in the greater acuity of clients seen by entry-level RN’s.

The Board of Directors used multiple sources of information to guide its evaluation and discussion regarding the change in passing standard. As part of this process, NCSBN convened an expert panel of 11 nurses to perform a criterion-referenced standard setting procedure. The panel’s findings supported the creation of a higher passing standard. NCSBN also considered the results of a national survey of nursing professionals including nursing educators, directors of nursing in acute care settings and administrators of long-term care facilities.

In accordance with a motion adopted by the 1989 NCSBN Delegate Assembly, the NCSBN Board of Directors evaluates the passing standard for the NCLEX-RN examination every three years to protect the public by ensuring minimal competence for entry-level RN’s.

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highly educated nurses, the need to attract and retain nurses in a time of substantial nursing shortage, the need for an expanded knowledge base for the practice of nursing, and the need to optimize the use of the advanced practice nurses like the CNS’s and nurse practitioners in the health care setting. These concerns were identified by a variety of health professionals.

Complexity in the work environment in nursing has resulted in the inability to manage patient care effectively. Complexity issues are resultant of multitasks for nurses, increasing acuity of patients, and increased ratio of patients per nurse assignments.

In July 2002, as a result of these concerns, the American Association of Colleges of Nursing (AACN) formed the Task Force on Education and Regulation for Professional Nursing Practice (TFER) to consult with major team players in nursing such as nurse executives, nursing regulators, and nursing educators in an effort to formulate a resolution to these concerns. The following outcomes were identified by TFER: a new nurse (CNL) would be prepared for clinical leadership in all settings, would implement evidence-based practice and quality improvement strategies, would create and manage Microsystems of unit-based health care that would be responsive to the health care needs of individuals, families, and communities. The CNL would be a generalist clinician with a unit-specific focus who would be educated at the master’s degree level. Responsibilities of the new CNL would be to oversee the care coordination of patients and actively provide direct patient care in complex situations, serve as a resource for the entire nursing team, manage change at the unit level, and assure referrals are made for special needs of patients such as the need for services of clinical nurse specialists. Consequently, AACN proposed a new health care delivery system—the partnership model of health care that...
would be designed by the collaborative efforts of nursing education and nursing practice—as the key to making successful changes for high quality of patient care—including the initiation of the new CNL role.

In June 2004, AACN invited Partnerships (education and practice partners) to Washington, D. C. for formal presentations on the CNL initiative. Since that time, AACN has worked closely with practice and education partners to develop a curriculum for the CNL, as well as the development of a new, improved health care delivery system.

Wright State University College of Nursing and Health (nursing education partner) has worked with nursing practice partners (Premier Health Care Partners—Miami Valley Hospital, Good Samaritan Hospital and Maria-Joseph Living Center) to design the curriculum for the CNL at WSU College of Nursing & Health. In May 2005, the Dayton VA Medical Center joined the education-practice team and eagerly sought out the knowledge to become an informed practice partner. The successful marriage of WSU College of Nursing and Health and the practice partners to proactively fulfill the need for quality of care in our community has culminated in the new CNL Master’s degree program at WSU. The number of schools of Nursing now involved in the CNL initiative has risen to almost 90 with the number of clinical practice partners reaching in excess of 185—indicative of a national interest to improve the effectiveness of patient care.

The curriculum for the CNL consists of seven core courses required by all MSN students in the CoNH at WSU, 3 courses in the Nursing Administration tract, 4 courses in the clinical advanced practice tract, a clinical course in clinical outcomes, a clinical course in health care environment, and a final practicum involving 32 hrs/week for 10 weeks in the clinical setting with a clinical preceptor and a nursing faculty preceptor. The major thread of the curriculum is clinical leadership detailing lateral integration of patient care, interdisciplinary accountability, and clinical expertise. The CNL is not a nurse manager, a clinical specialist, or a case manager but a clinical leader who serves as an advocate for staff, patients, and family at the point-of-care. The CNL is at the bedside and is constantly performing a micro-system analysis of unit-based care to maintain safe, effective care in a safe, effective environment.

As one of the 37 ‘early adopters’ of the CNL program, Wright State University was one of the first colleges of nursing to graduate CNL graduates in November 2006. In November 2006, the CNL graduates at Wright State University were the first CNL graduates to take AACN’s national certification exam to become certified CNLs. There are now 83 Certified CNLs in the United States. Like other CNL programs in the USA, who have graduated and certified CNL graduates, WSU, along with AACN, will begin the evaluation of the new role in nursing.

The project represents an intense national collaborative effort by nursing practice and nursing education rarely witnessed in the history of nursing. Wright State University College of Nursing and Health have been fortunate to work with practice partners who bring the knowledge and efforts to make the CNL a successive endeavor in our community—they are truly the shapers of nursing history and partners with the Ohio Board of Nursing in the pursuit to safeguard the health of the community.
If you are a registered nurse or advanced practice nurse in Ohio, your license will expire on August 31, 2007. It is your responsibility, to remember to renew your license and if applicable, advanced practice nurse certificate of authority. Advanced practice nurses will receive one application for their registered nurse license and their certificate of authority. Renewal notices and applications will be mailed during the month of May to the address that the Board has on file. It is extremely important to notify the Board of any name and/or address changes immediately. An incorrect name and/or address will delay the renewal of your license. A form for making the change can be obtained on the board website at www.nursing.ohio.gov under FORMS.

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- RN 081572 Mary Hartmann
- RN 254146 Ann Jarven
- RN 276251 Julie King
- RN 099852 Jane McCutcheon
- RN 256289 Linda McDaniel
- RN 169684 Bernadette Queener
- RN 288354 Shelia Smith
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- RN 256289 Linda McDaniel
- RN 169684 Bernadette Queener
- RN 288354 Shelia Smith
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### Licensed Practical Nurses
- PN 111993 Liza Avenson
- PN 080412 Vera Bazemore
- PN 038360 Daisy Brown
- PN 109961 Sandra Carter
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- PN 077423 Barbara Freeman
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- PN 102088 Mildred Highlander
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- PN 026851 Eugenia Leauniger
- PN 090330 Vickie Lawson
- PN 113609 Miranda Pastol
- PN 101307 Tisa Rice
- PN 095293 Susan Runion
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- PN 099756 Wende Wilson
- PN 068305 Jeanese Zimmerman

### Dialysis Technicians
- DT 1459 Lisa Miljour

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