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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Mary Lou Killian

"You are never given a wish without also being given the power to make it come true. You may have to work for it however." – Richard Bach

When I heard this quote from ILLUSIONS used during the opening ceremonies of the winter Olympics, I had to pull out the book and reread it. During this reading I realized how much of the book related to nursing and the Emergency Nurses Association. In fact, since then I found myself using other excerpts in conversations with colleagues. At some point in our lives we had the wish to become nurses. That wish became true with graduation and our first job

Today, when faced with the reality of being an emergency nurse we may feel ignorant, discouraged, overwhelmed, or just plain angry at times. During these times we have a wide variety of wishes:

"I wish there was a better/ faster way to get this done."

"I wish I knew more about."

"I wish (patients/ doctors/ administrators/ the public) understood that."

"I wish there was more respect for my work."

"I wish that I would win the lottery so I can call in rich."

Unfortunately, neither work nor the Emergency Nurses Association will guarantee that you will win the lottery; however all the other wishes can come true through individual work and organizational commitment.

Consider:

- In the 1980's emergency nurses throughout the country recognized the need for education regarding how to care for trauma patients. As a result, the Trauma Nursing Core Course (TNCC) was developed and now is internationally recognized as the standard for basic trauma nursing education.
- The need for better education regarding the nursing emergency care of children was identified by emergency nurses in the early 90's, bringing about the development of the Emergency Nurses Pediatric Course (ENPC).
- In the mid 90's, emergency nurses around the country became concerned about the increasing violence against emergency care providers. As a result of collaboration with various state legislators and the American College of Emergency Physicians, the Emergency Nurse's Association was successful in having legislation passed intended to help decrease the incidence of violence.
- Last year, members of NYSENA expressed the desire for more education regarding triage. Since then, a Triage Course has been developed and will be presented for the first time in conjunction with our August meeting.

- Overcrowding and patient holding have become major problems in most emergency departments. Currently, research is being done throughout the country to identify best practices to deal with this problem. Results of this research will be presented at Setting the Pace in 2003.
- During the winter Olympics Johnson & Johnson launched the "Dare to Care" campaign; while this campaign is intended to help recruit new nurses it also serves as an excellent tribute to nurses.

All of these positive changes came as a result of individuals and groups wishing that things were different. You may have different wishes for your practice or your profession. The way to make these wishes come true is through work and sharing what your wishes are so that others can work with you (unlike blowing out the candles on birthday cakes and not telling). Attending chapter and state meetings are an excellent way to start talking about your wish list. If it is something that others also wish, it can be brought to the Emergency Nurses Association's Annual Meeting next year and see what happens. As emergency nurses we have the power to make our wishes come true. We do have to work for it however.

References:

Bach, Richard (1977). ILLUSIONS- THE ADVENTURES OF A RELUCTANT MESSIAH
DELL, NY p.120.

AUCTION EVENT PLANNED

As you probably know, NYSCENA has created a scholarship fund to honor the victims of 9/11. This fund, the 9/11 Fund, will be managed by the Emergency Nurses Association Foundation (ENAF). The scholarships will be given to rescue workers/prehospital care providers who choose a career in nursing. While the year is fully funded, we would like to endow the 9/11 Fund so it will be a permanent addition to the list of ENAF scholarships available. In order to achieve this goal, NYSCENA will host a table at the exhibit hall at Scientific Assembly being held in New Orleans this year in September. The plan is to auction some New York related sports memorabilia, and to display some mementos of September 11th, with the theme being, "Heroes of New York."

Please plan to visit the booth, chat with us, and purchase a few tickets if you are in New Orleans. For more information, or to make a donation of items or money to defray the costs, contact either Carol Jarmel at catmom310@aol.com or Laura Giles at Laura_Giles@smtpink.mssm.edu.

GENESEE VALLEY CHAPTER

With the "Setting the Pace 2002" conference being held in Rochester this year the Genesee Valley Chapter Board of Directors have been busy. Almost every member of the Board was involved in the development and implementation of the conference. Peggy Burke and Sue Chalupa-Breese were the site coordinators at the Crowne Plaza Hotel. Dottie Krause was the vendor coordinator. Sue Knapp developed the brochure. Gwen Williams coordinated the Reverse Auction for the conference. Pat Fyles and Ginny Hebda helped do the decorations for the Awards Banquet as well as anything else needed. The chapter also co-hosted the opening reception.

While all that was going on, Sue Chalupa-Breese developed an activity to encourage the involvement of all the chapters in NY. She had mailed out white scrub tops to all the chapters and asked that they be decorated for the conference. Prizes would be awarded to the top three after being judged. Seven chapters met the challenge: Genesee Valley, Adirondack, Lower Hudson, Mid Hudson, Suffolk, Nassau - Queens, and Brooklyn-Staten Island. The scrub tops were gorgeous. Many of them had the lilac theme. The winners were Lower Hudson, third place; Adirondack, second place and Brooklyn-Staten Island won the first prize. The winning scrub was a collage of fire, police and EMS patches from the NYC area. It was a beautiful reminder of those involved in the 9-11 tragedy. The scrubs were auctioned off to the highest bidder with the proceeds going to the NYSCENA 9-11 scholarship fund. Thank you to everyone who participated - including the lively bidding between Mary Roth and Bob Rivera.

EMS COMMITTEE

Do you serve on your Regional Emergency Services Council? If so, please let me know of any issues related to EMS that affect your practice. I would appreciate it if you would forward copies of your group's minutes. The purpose is to evaluate trends and areas of concern before they become problems.

Please contact me with any areas of concern or information: Laura Giles 50-21 39 Place, Sunnyside, NY 11104

ATTENTION ADVERTISERS!

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STUDENT NURSE ASSOCIATION CONFERENCE

Marjorie Estabrooke

"Beware of Greeks bearing gifts!" or in this case, of nurse managers inviting you to have lunch... That's how I found myself standing in front of a group of earnest faces at the New York State Nursing Students Seminar on March 23rd. I went down, I thought, to support my Nurse Manager, Sue Prezzano, while she spoke on behalf of Emergency Room Nursing. About five minutes before entering the conference room, I was informed that she and the other speakers, Betty Cacchione and Mary Lou Killian, thought it would be a wonderful idea for me to speak also. Needless to say, my protests fell on deaf ears.

I suddenly found myself standing, sweating, hands shaking and knees knocking, in front of the aforementioned earnest faces. I really don't remember what I said. I prattled on about how I considered it a stroke of luck that I became an emergency nurse. I talked about the adrenaline, the fact that you need good assessment skills, the fact that I enjoyed that everyday you learn something new, that it is always something different coming through the door... things like that.

But when I was done and safely sitting again I remembered what I would have liked to have told them... that emergency nursing challenges you everyday, not only as a nurse but as a person. In a very short time you need to develop a bond of trust and faith with your patients and their families. You need to be able to walk from an infant with diaper rash, to a geriatric patient with CHF, to a middle-aged patient having an MI without skipping a beat. The ability to do all of these emotional and intellectual acrobatics and to do them well is a source of deep pride and satisfaction.

Yes, I really should have told all of those earnest young nursing students all of those things, but mostly I should have told them that the most gratifying moment that I have ever experienced as an emergency nurse is having my patient reach for my hand and say "Thank you, Marj."

ENCARE INJURY PREVENTION

Please send information on any ENCARE programs you have presented including dates, places and number of participants to: JJax@Winthrop.org, or call 516-663-8708. This information is needed to secure future funding and grants to the state for more programs. Thanks, Judy Jax, Chairperson

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FOLLOW THE LEADER: NURSING MENTORSHIP PROGRAM

Denise Harris, RN, BSN, CEN

The facility where I work has affiliations with various schools of nursing. One in particular, Long Island University, has a mentorship rotation as part of the students' leadership course. The students are assigned a mentor who is in nursing management. (i.e. nurse manager or nurse educator etc.) They are required to complete a set number of hours in the clinical setting. I gladly took this opportunity to network with nursing students and get their take on the nursing profession once they have completed their rotation. I worked with three students in separate rotations.

The students observed me while teaching courses and evaluating orientees, how conflict is dealt with, my leadership style, making schedules for upcoming events and my daily routines. They accompanied me to the Emergency Department Quality Assurance and Code Blue Committee meeting and saw the inner working of the hospital's decision making process.

I asked them at the end of their rotation if their image of nursing had changed, and all felt that having seen the other side of the coin, they could understand why some managerial decisions are made. In addition, they felt more enthused about nursing and felt they could accomplish much in the future, in whatever venue they choose.

I'd like to thank Professor Zelski, of Long Island University, School of Nursing, for giving me this opportunity, and wish my nursing students, Amanda Cook, Sonal Patel, and Noreen Roberts, much success in the future.

NYSCENA REVERSE AUCTION

The NYSCENA Reverse Auction was held on April 19, 2002 as part of the Setting the Pace Annual Conference. Donations included gift baskets, books, jewelry, crystal, wine, make-up, afghans, CD's, watches, Broadway tickets, conference registration to the 2003 Setting the pace in NYC, and an airplane ride over the Finger Lakes Region. Sixty-one items were donated and the auction raised \$1,256. All proceeds will benefit the Emergency Nurses Foundation.

Seven chapters decorated shirts for the scrub shirt contest. The chapters that decorated the shirts were Genesee Valley, Lower Hudson, Adirondack, Brooklyn-Staten Island, Suffolk, Mid-Hudson, and Nassau-Queens. A contest was held to judge the shirts. The judges were Kathy Robinson, National ENA President-Elect, and Jeff Jordan, National ENA Board Member and Liaison to New York State. The first place prize went to Brooklyn-Staten Island, 2nd place to Adirondack, and 3rd Place to Lower Hudson. The first, second, and third place prizes included gift baskets from the Genesee Valley Chapter with items produced in the Rochester area. Peggy Burke auctioned off the scrub shirts. This live auction raised \$840 and will be donated to the ENF 9-11 Scholarship Fund. Thank you to Sue Chalupa-Breese for this great idea!

Thank you to the members and chapters who donated their time, talent, and items to make this auction a success this year.

Gwen Williams, RN, BSN
Silent Auction Coordinator

APPLICATIONS FOR GENERAL ASSEMBLY DELEGATES BEING ACCEPTED

Did you ever wonder how ENA decides what activities and programs they support or develop? Would you like to take part in that decision making process? Do you like meeting other emergency nurses from all over the country? Do you like having fun? Have you attended your local chapter meetings? If you answered yes to any of these questions you may want to apply to be a delegate to the EMERGENCY NURSES ASSOCIATION's General Assembly in New Orleans on September 18 & 19, 2002. To apply all you have to do is complete the Delegate Application form and submit it NO LATER THAN July 20, 2002. You will be notified before August 8th if you have been chosen to be a delegate. For further information and an application, contact: Marylou Killian - (845) 454-3202 - MLK724@aol.com



THE MENTOR CONNECTION

Denise Harris

I was invited to attend a seminar on "The Mentor Connection", provided by a grant for the Helen Fuld Health Trust and Lambda Iota Upsilon Honor Society of the Long Island University School of Nursing. The speaker was Connie Vance, EdD, RN, FAAN, a champion of mentorship for 25 years. She co-authored the book of the same name and has researched the topic for her doctoral degree.

As I sat there in the room, full of mentors and, as Connie called them, "protégés", I felt an energy that I haven't felt in a long time. We discussed our experiences over the years and the people who have influenced us positively and negatively. I pointed out to the audience that being a role model, buddy, preceptor, mentor, etc, came naturally to me and that I didn't know that there was a choice to be one. It was giving back to others what others have given to me. The support, encouragement and drive of my mentors, who are many, made me a better nurse. They gave me someone to look up to, someone to strive to be like.

Dr. Vance discussed the historical nature of mentorship, and that it was predominately found in the business world, in companies grooming their successors, to continue their successes in the business world. Isn't that what we should be doing. . . grooming the nurses of tomorrow to take their rightful place and continue in the tradition of providing quality care to our patients? To treat them with compassion and encourage them to develop new and innovative ways of doing the job we love.

As emergency nurses, it behooves us to take up the torch, run with our protégés and pass it on at the appropriate time. On every level, there's a torch - at work, and in ENA, in your chapter, on the state and national levels. Consider becoming an officer in the organization. Encourage and help your colleagues to study for the CEN exam. Become a mentor to someone, if you are not already.

I am grateful to my mentors in nursing and in ENA, for all they have provided to me. I hope to be able to pass on the torch to others, as it was passed on to me.

DUES DECREASE FOR NYSENA MEMBERS EFFECTIVE FEBRUARY 1ST

You may have noticed that on the Emergency Nurses Association Membership Application for 2002 that New York State no longer is listed as a State that includes additional dues. **THIS IS NOT A MISPRINT.** That's right- members of New York State ENA actually have a dues decrease effective February 1, 2002.

In 1998, The State's expenses exceeded our income from January to August. This combined with the increased mailing costs, and the desire to upgrade our newsletter caused the finance committee to recommend a ten dollar a year increase for annual dues. The following year the national organization also increased their dues.

Since that time, through conservative investments and increasing the number of state sponsored programs the state financial picture has vastly improved. The State Council decided that at this time it is not necessary for members to pay the additional assessment, so they voted to decrease the dues to \$90.00 per year effective February first 2002.

ASK THE CLINICIAN

Lori Barker, RN, MS, CEN

Readers who have clinical questions are invited to write/email or fax their questions to the editor. Send yours to 43 Lehigh Ct., Rockville Center, NY 11570; roth2@ix.netcom.com; or 516-766-5709.

If vasopressin is given in cardiac arrest and the patient doesn't respond, can it be followed by epinephrine?

I found the answer to this question on the "ACLS Unofficial Guide" website at www.acls2000.org. Vasopressin (an antidiuretic) is now a class 2b medication (therapeutic option this is not well established by evidence but may be helpful and probably not harmful) for pulseless VT/VF. Epinephrine is class indeterminate. A single dose of Vasopressin 40 IU should be given IV. It is not repeated due to its long half-life. It is recommended to return to Epinephrine 1 mg every 3-5 minutes if the patient continues in pulseless VT/VF. The combination of Vasopressin and Epinephrine has been shown to work better in lab models than either drug alone. My search also led me to an interesting website worth exploring, "New York ER RN" at www.nyerrn.com.

What is meant by "alert" when assessing a patient's level of consciousness?

Webster defines alert as "quick in thought and action." Alert is the normal state of awareness. It reflects the patient's appropriate responsiveness to environmental stimuli. It is also generally accepted that if you are alert, you are also awake.

Are gonococcal and chlamydia cultures routinely obtained from sexual assault victims?

I have not received a formal response from my query to the International Association of Forensic Nurses, however, Rena Rovere, RN, MS, SANE, offered me the following thoughts. GC and chlamydia cultures are not routinely obtained from sexual assault victims in the Albany area. Obtaining the cultures will give you information about the assault victim's history, not if they were just infected (this can be misleading to a patient who receives a "negative" culture result). They are expensive and cumbersome to obtain. Most victims are offered prophylactic treatment for potential sexually transmitted diseases anyway. A wet mount to assess for trichomonas, yeast, and bacterial vaginosis is done on all assault victims. If the wet mount and clinical exam indicate a potential pre-existing infection, then cultures should be taken. In addition the American College of Emergency Physicians does not recommend routine culturing in victims of sexual assault.

Having said that, Rena did point out that the Centers for Disease Control does recommend routine cultures. An additional reason to culture is to definitively rule out infection as a possible cause for cervical redness or petechiae as seen on exam. This may be helpful in a court of law, when a lawyer is disputing trauma as the source of these findings.

CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations to Kathy Carlson and to the entire Conference Committee for the fabulous job they did in putting together this year's conference. The reviews were excellent - from an educational and a social standpoint. Most of us go to conferences; few are aware of the tremendous effort it takes to make a conference a success. This year's Conference Committee along with membership of our host chapter, the Genesee Chapter, showed everyone a great time.

2002 AWARDS BANQUET

Susan D. Knapp, RN, BS, CEN

"Setting the Pace 2002" was a great success and the Awards Banquet was the finale, the icing on the cake. There was relaxing music and delicious food. The Crowne Plaza Hotel staff did a superb job. It was a very enjoyable evening, but the highlight, of course, was the presentation of awards.

Nelson Warfield was honored with a Certificate of Appreciation for his creative services in producing a radio spot for Emergency Nurses' Week. He donated his time and talents to script, produce and market a radio commercial promoting the positive image of nursing. This commercial was aired on radio stations in Buffalo, Syracuse and Albany's media markets. We thank him for his time and efforts.

A very surprised Dottie Krause received the Special Recognition Award. Those who know Dottie know that she always gives 110% to everything she does. She works hard on any project she is given and would do anything asked. She is quite well known for her inventive games and decorations at several of the past "Setting the Pace" conferences. This year she was the vendor coordinator for the conference. Her efforts secured 21 vendors for the conference, which was a huge accomplishment. She is always bubbling with enthusiasm and energy. She is committed to ENA and emergency nursing. Dottie is well deserving of the award.

This year the NYS Council ENA added the Ginny Hens EMS Award to the Award Banquet. In the past this award was given at the annual fall EMS "Vital Signs" conference banquet. It was not possible for many of the State's ENA members to attend this particular event; thus the award was moved to our own banquet so the recipient's colleagues could join in the celebration. This year's recipient was Sue Chalupa-Breese, RN, EMT-P. Sue is very active in the Monroe-Livingston Regional EMS Council. She is flight nurse for Mercy Flight Central and she teaches in several paramedic programs along with teaching ACLS. She received the Monroe-Livingston Regional EMS Council Registered Professional Nurse of Excellence Award in 2001. Sue is an active ENA member at the local and state levels. We shall be seeing much more of her in the future.

The recipient of the Education Award is a role model of enthusiasm and commitment as are all the honorees. In particular this award winner loves to share her time and knowledge to promote emergency nursing. Denise Harris of the Brooklyn-Staten Island Chapter is this year's recipient of the Education Award. She is a Director-at-Large for the Council and Chair of the Issues and Practice Committee. On top of all that, Denise loves to teach. She teaches TNCC, ENPC and ENCARE programs. She is a mentor to her staff and chapter members. She is also a liaison for the Council to the Student Nurses Association. She promotes emergency nursing to the student nurses and her efforts have allowed NYSCENA to maintain a dialog with student nurses as we foster future ED nurses.

The most prestigious award is the Anita Dorr Award. This award is given to the emergency nurse who consistently presents the image of a caring professional, reflective of the integrity and commitment of the co-founder of the Emergency Nurses Association, Anita Dorr. This year's recipient, Cathy Norton Lind, exemplifies these attributes. As a manager of an Emergency Department she is well thought of by her staff, colleagues and administrators. She is supportive of her staff and peers and isn't afraid to address their needs. Cathy is a Past President of the NYSCENA and is currently the Chair for the Professional Development Committee. She is always working towards the advancement of emergency nursing. She is the impetus behind the development of a triage course for the NYSCENA to be provided

to the membership. She mentors new nurses, new managers, and new ENA members. Cathy was presented the Anita Dorr Award at the opening reception Thursday night after doing a TNCC/ENPC instructor course. She had to return to her home on Long Island on Friday and could not attend the Awards Banquet.

I would like to congratulate all the award winners. Their time and commitment to their profession and their professional organization does not go unnoticed. Please congratulate them when you see them. My thanks to them all for all they do – they are my heroes.



Conference attendees visit the exhibit hall.



Bob Rivera, Council Secretary, registers for the conference. Carol and Tia man the desk.



Cathy Lind (with flowers), winner of Anita Dorr Award. State President Mary Lou Killian on her right.



Sue Chalupa-Breese, winner of Ginny Hens Award.



Denise Harris, winner of the Education Award, flanked by friends – all members of the Brooklyn-Staten Island chapter.

EMERGENCY TRIAGE - SURVIVING THE HOT SEAT!

Friday, August 9th
9am - 4pm.

BELLEVUE HOSPITAL
27 Street and 1st Avenue, Manhattan

This new Triage course is designed to help emergency nurses advance their critical decision making skills. It will also enhance the ED nurses' ability to manage the emergency waiting area. Emergency nurses will complete the course with an increased confidence in their care of subtle or confusing as well as emergent conditions.

Registration is \$65, \$50 for ENA members, \$40 Group discount if 4 or more checks come in the same envelope. Lunch included.

For further information, contact Course Coordinator Cathy Lind at 718-634-6765, or at email at: Harbor97@aol.com.

Mail registration information and check to: 141 B207 St., Rockaway Pt, NY 11697.

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Cancellation fee \$20, if canceling after July 20th.
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THANK YOU NEW YORK STATE COUNCIL EMERGENCY NURSES

I am just back from the NYSCENA conference in Rochester, NY. While I was there, I became an instructor for the Emergency Nurses Pediatric Course, attended seminars of Biological and Chemical Warfare Preparedness, Becoming a Nurse Entrepreneur, and Update on Neurological Trauma, made new friendships with emergency nurses from around the state and beyond, met up with old friends and most importantly, renewed my spirit.

I am about to move to Florida with my husband into a beautiful new home and embark on a different kind of life for us. When I became an emergency nurse in 1998, one of the first things I did was to join ENA. It was intimidating to attend my first chapter meeting by myself, but any fears I had of sitting with "seasoned" ER nurses were quickly wiped away and I knew I had made a good choice.

I am a member of the Brooklyn-Staten Island Chapter of ENA and I don't know how to put into words what my Chapter and State ENA have done for me. I became active, attended meetings, seminars, conferences and conventions. I became a member of my Chapter's Board of Directors, a national delegate for New York State, a TNCC Instructor and now an ENPC Instructor. I have learned and learned and learned.

However, all of this said, I must express to you the most important thing I have received from this experience. I, as well as too many others, experienced a great loss on September 11, 2001. I am lucky enough to be surrounded by a tremendous support network of family and friends. I still find myself overwhelmed by that one horrific act. I am also overwhelmed at the response of my friends and colleagues from ENA. The friendships I formed have only been strengthened by the outpouring of love and support I have received.

I am trying my best to say THANK YOU ENA. I am also trying to encourage all emergency nurses to become active in this organization. The amount of time given in participation in this organization is returned to you tenfold. I cannot make you join; I cannot force you to join. I cannot demand that you join, but I can tell you, from experience, that it will feed your mind, soothe your soul, and invigorate your spirit.

I hope to return often to continue my participation in New York State. I shall treasure my affiliation, and hope that my friendships last a lifetime. I also hope to see many of my ENA friends in sunny Florida to visit our new home and to see you all in New Orleans in September at the National ENA Convention.

I know I haven't said all I had hoped but I truly can't find the words, except, again, thank you, and see you soon. May God bless you all.

Denise M. Evers - Staten Island, New York



The Conference Committee.



The winning scrub top, donated by Brooklyn-Staten Island chapter, remembering the heroes of 9-11.



Members relax at Awards Banquet.



State President Mary Lou Killian, thanks Conference Committee Chair, Kathy Carlson, right.



Sue Knapp, President Elect, presents Dottie Krause, with the Special Recognition Award.



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TNCC COURSE DATES

July 23 and 24	Winthrop Hospital Nassau Queens	Judy Jax 516-546-4905
Oct. 11 and 12	Manhattanville College Lower Hudson	Rita Anderson 845-783-2384
November	Brooklyn-Staten Island	Carol Jarmel 718-502-5321
October	Rochester General Genesee	Kathy Konski KathyKonski@viaHealth.org
December 6 and 7	St. Francis Hospital Poughkeepsie	Sue Prezzano 845-431-8728

ENPC COURSE DATES

May 30 and 31	Albany Adirondack	Lori Barker Bark518@aol.com
June 8 and 9	Erie County Medical Center Western	Joanne Fudale TJMF40@aol.com
June 8 And 9	Hudson Valley Hospital Ctr. Peekskill,	Susan McAllen 845-496-8429 (H) 718-920-2601 (W)
October	Brooklyn - Staten Island	Carol Jarmel 718-502-5321
November 2 and 3	St. Francis Hospital Poughkeepsie	Susan McAllen 845-496-8429 (H) 718-920-2601 (W)

CATN COURSE DATES

November 16 and 17	Hudson Valley Hospital Peekskill	Diane Castro 845-354-1003
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UPCOMING COURSE DATES

16th Annual Trauma Conference - St. Elizabeth Trauma Ctr.
Filomain Talerico
May 31, 2002
Utica
315-798-8127

Emerging Issues for Emergency Nurses - Immaculate Conception Ctr.
Mary Schmidt Roth
June 5, 2002
Douglaston Queens
516-766-2784
msr4life@ix.netcom.com

Trauma Lecture/Business Mtg. - Albany Medical Center
Carol West
June 5, 2002
Adirondack Chapter
CWest40766@aol.com

Adirondack ENA Teaching Day - Saratoga Springs
Lori Barker
October 4, 2002
Bark518@aol.com

Emergency Nursing Core Course - Brooklyn Hospital
Denise Harris
Fall 2002
3 Day Course
718-250-6905

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