Just Another Day
I was off Saturday, July 6, at home catching up on housework when the call came. It was Staffing and they asked me to come in for a Code Triage. This was the first I had heard of the crash of flight 214 at San Francisco International. I live only a few miles from the airport and Mills-Peninsula, where I work, is just across the freeway from the airport. The first ring-down announced that there would be 292 patients and they wanted all hospitals in the Bay Area to be prepared for the arrival of multiple patients. When I got to the hospital, the ED was full of staff and disaster carts in preparation for the onslaught. We quickly learned from the TV in the Break Room that most of the 292 passengers walked away from the crash and they were being triaged on scene before being sent to local hospitals. We received only 12 patients initially. The closest trauma centers, San Francisco General and Stanford, received the bulk of the serious injuries. These included spinal and internal injuries, fractures, burns and shock. What was most impressive was that pre-hospital, nursing, medical and ancillary staff all worked together smoothly to quickly treat, discharge and/or admit over a hundred patients. The other half remained at the airport where they were sent home to friends and family or put up in local hotels. Over the next week, some of these came in to be seen for minor complaints.

I’m proud to be part of an emergency medical and disaster system that has been tested and worked well when it was needed. All of our training proved valuable and helped save lives. I want to thank all involved, but especially the ENA members who carried out their jobs so well during this crisis.

Mark Wandro, RN, BSN, CEN

Membership
Here are the latest state membership numbers. Don’t forget that if you are a Delegate this year, please let me know what size shirt you wear by August 16th. We have not decided on a shirt as of yet, that will be discussed at the next State Board Meeting. However, I will be putting in the order on August 19th. Don’t miss out!!!

If you have any questions please don’t hesitate to contact me via email at tsturgill6@yahoo.com. I will do my best to help with any questions or information needed.

Terri Sturgill RN, BSN, CEN, MICN

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State Board/Council Meetings:
August 8-9: Ventura
Educational Event
November 21-22: Long Beach
Queen Mary
CE Cruise Nov 22-25

Next Newsletter Deadline
October 10, 2013

Contact all Cal ENA leaders at: CalENA.us

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Treasurer
The taxes are done, they were sent in by the May 15 due date. Thanks everyone for getting in your quarterly reports. Work is in progress to create a Financial Committee to help out with the business of Cal ENA. The Board purchased an iPad Mini to keep financial records together in one place. This will make it easier to pass all the data between treasurers.
We are applying for the State Advocacy grant.
We now have a state PayPal account, so credit card payments can be accepted. You can also set one up for your chapter, contact Kristen for details.

National ENA update
- Public comment is open on pediatric clinics, pediatric equipment in ambulances and medication shortages.
- ENA’s Advocacy program has a new director: Ken Stine.
- General Assembly overview: there are 13 Bylaw amendments, but only 1 Resolution.
- National is currently within their budget, but they lost $80,000 on this year’s Leadership Conference. It will be combined with Scientific Assembly in 2015.
- There was a Safe Work intensive in June in Chicago over 2 days.
- The State Challenge is only at 41% of target, in early May.
- Members requested free CEs online. There have been 14 so far with 8,000 takers, but only 3,000 completed a module. So please, check them out and use them.
- Lantern Awards are being reviewed
- A renewed CATN is coming out next year.
- For questions, use new ENA site: [www.ena.org](http://www.ena.org)
- Working on Wellness Programs, the state can do this.
- TNCC had over 50,000 attendees, ENPC had 26,000 in 2012.
- General Assembly and Scientific Assembly will be Sept 17-21, in Nashville, TN.

EMS
Stemi, Stroke, EMS for Children are accepting public comments

Cal ACEP had their Leg Day on April 24, Kara was there.

Violence Study
Jeremy suggested asking what type of actions you have experience with and then did you experience violence. So we will find who experiences violence and what type. We will get two studies done at once. The trial may be initiated in January 2014. Will send out a request for contacts in your local hospitals.

ENA Intensive
We had 4 attendees, see report in last Monitor.

Committee Consolidation
Plan is to consolidate the Press Secretary with Newsletter/Web into a new Communications Committee.

Sue Hoyt was featured in an article in [Nurse.com](http://Nurse.com) for her successes as a UCSD Alumna.

Upcoming Events
- **Bites and Other Ailments** in Ventura prior to next State Council. See flyer on page 10.
- **Carnival Cruise** from Long Beach Nov 22-25, just after State Council in Long Beach. See flyer on page 8.

2014 Meetings:
- Jan 21-22 San Diego
- March 26-27 Sacramento
- May 8-9 Ontario
- August 7-8 Lake Tahoe
- Nov 13-14 Los Angeles/Anaheim

Marcus will start a Facebook page to set up carpools and airport pickups
Chapter News

East Bay reports some activity at present. The next meeting will be at Highland Hospital ED on May 30. We will be having an opportunity drawing for 1 CEN Test fee. A rep from Nova Cath will be there to demo their new IV system.

Greater LA will be co-sponsoring a 2 day EDAP course with PIH on October 10-11, 2013. We are also contemplating selling shirts at the Annual Conference in Nashville. Delegate applications are pending. The next chapter meeting is May 15, 2013 at Hollywood Presbyterian Med Ctr. In keeping with our chapter goals, there will be an educational presentation Safe Care for EMS Providers prior to the actual meeting. Pre-registration is required for the 4 hours of free CE. Fliers are available.

The county-wide Sidewalk CPR educational event is scheduled for June 4, 2013, which is during National CPR Week. The event is co-sponsored by the LA County Emergency Medical Services Agency and the American Heart Association.

Barbara Van Eck

Greater LA

Inland Empire A Save the Date card is coming out soon for our October educational event at Loma Linda Sim Lab. We are changing our meetings around, looking for the best destination to get members to come.

Terri Sturgill

Kern We have engaged Wanda Pritts to do a CEN Review for us on October 7-8, 2013. We are finalizing the course schedule. The rest of our meeting dates for 2013 are on the Kern Chapter page of the Cal ENA web site.

Agnes Faria

Loma Prieta Our Annual Update, Start to Finish – A Look at the Past, Fast and Furious, was very successful. We made approximately $3,000! Our next meeting is May 16 at Regional Med Ctr of San Jose with a 1 CEU presentation on ED Management of the Potential Organ Donor. The chapter is donating $500 to the ENAF State Challenge.

We are trialing the use of the OOVOOO web conference with Monterey members. We continue to work out connection issues.

Julie Rossie

Mid-Valley met on April 17 at Marie Calendar’s in Fresno. We had representation from 2 area hospitals. We will be meeting again on Wednesday, June 19.

Janet Williams

Monterey Bay Committee had 16 in attendance at their May 7 meeting. It was our first meeting as an official committee. We have lots of planning to do. Currently we are reviewing our Bylaws. In May we will attend the EMS Fair in Salinas, taking ENA recruitment information.

Our next meeting will be on August 6. For the October meeting, we are planning a celebration of ED Nurses’ Week. And we are working on a community activity.

Karen McDonald

Orange Coast held our last meeting on April 29 at Fountain Valley Hospital with 1 hour of CEU delivered by Christine Marshall – I Didn’t Do That When I Was a Kid. We discussed sending delegates to Nashville in September. We opened our own PayPal account. We made a $500 donation to the ENAF State Challenge.

Julie Wanstrum

Sacramento is working on setting up electronic meetings by video conference to try to solve the problem of long distance commuting to meetings. Our next meeting is June 13, 6-8pm, with Cheryl Wraa giving a Burn Update.

Heather Venezio

San Diego had a very successful 911 Conference on April 19. Approximately 120 people attended and gave great reviews! We awarded 5 scholarships at the conference. We sent a $1000 donation to the ENAF State Challenge.

Mary Meadows
San Francisco  Our chapter meetings have been heavily attended and we plan to have another meeting in early June. We are holding our Excellence and Leadership in Practice Dinner on Friday, May 17, at 1300 Fillmore in The City. It is sponsored by Cardene and features 2 speakers: Ed O’Neill on leadership and Dr. Dan Firestone on hypertensive emergencies. In addition, there will be a drawing for a free CEN, CTRN, or CFRN certification test. In the planning stage is a pediatric educational event for the fall. We sent a $1000 donation to the ENAF State Challenge.

Mark Wandro

Superior  had a meeting on May 22 using the OOVOO video conference call system. We hosted a paper/pencil CEN Exam for 19 people.

Stacie Crain

Committee News

Bylaws
The index has been changed to make it easier, more up-to-date. The goal is to have policies rewritten by the November meeting.

Education
This is our last year affiliating with CFEDwest due to scheduling issues and accessibility (location). The conference will be in Palm Springs again from May 21-23, 2013. For more information and to register, go to their website: CFEDwest.com.
The August Educational Event will be held on August 8, 2013, from 9-4 at the Crowne Plaza in Ventura in conjunction with the State Council meeting. The brochure is on the web site. The cost will be $50 for students & EMS personnel, $65 for ENA members and $75 for non-ENA members.
The November Educational Event will be on board the Carnival Inspiration on November 22-25 after the State Council meeting in Long Beach. Tobin has designed a T-shirt for the cruise attendees. He will bring a sample to the next meeting in Ventura. The brochure is on the Cal ENA site.

Linda Broyles

ENAF Fundraiser
As of May 9, our State Challenge balance is $2,940. The Give-Away at the May State Council raised an additional $401. A big thanks to Loma Prieta chapter for the donation of the prizes. Reminder that the State Challenge Campaign ended on May 31. The board is supplementing whatever we raise from the chapters to bring the total to $10,000.
The board has also generously made a $10,000 donation to the Judith Kelleher Endowment.
A Jewelry Auction will be held at the Annual Meeting in Nashville this September. Individuals and chapters may donate by completing the form that will be posted on the Cal ENA website in the near future.

Diane Schertz
SQIP
The majority of the May meeting was spent discussing the Violence Survey. Marcus Godfrey is the principal investigator. Julie Rossie is also an investigator and she is writing the IRB, which will be submitted to the Chesapeake IRB (the group that national ENA uses).
The committee also discussed how to get the needed nurse manager contact info from hospitals in the survey. Agnes Faria and Vickie Johnson will be sending letters to chapter representatives requesting their assistance in compiling a list of nurse managers for hospitals in their chapters. Next meeting we will review our strategic plan and revise as needed to reflect our new name.

Patrice Christensen

EMS
Matt Powers’ term as an EMS Commissioner has ended and the governor has appointed Linda Broyles to represent ENA on the Commission.

Ongoing issues:
1. Core measures: all LEMSA have been asked to submit 21 measures to EMSA; LA County is voting on 1:1 staffing in Long Beach; there is a problem with the designation of STEMI/Stroke Centers; looking at Wall Time – 30 minutes is considered appropriate.
2. Regulations: EMSA is working with stakeholders before the next pre-public comment period on Stroke, STEMI, EMS for Children.
3. HICS: the revised document is due to release soon. You should see better forms and choices in the organizational charts. Of course, always remember, you must adapt the Org Chart to your hospital size and organization make-up.

Judy Scott

Leadership in Practice
Open forum discussion:
• Hospital incentives for education, certification, precepting;
• Creative ways to improve throughput:
  • Intake/output role, flow czar, hourly rounding with team;
• Non-smoking policy, health initiatives.

Regular agenda:
• Review article on Boston Bombing disaster;
• Drug shortages – article on reasons for drug shortages, provided website with current drug shortages – http://www.ashp.org/drugshortages/current/;
• Propofol administration by ED RNs – draft letter to BRN started – will continue to revise;
• Violence Study – discussion to provide money to sponsor Cheryl Evans-Cobb to attend the Violence Intensive at national ENA;
• Continued work on IRB.

Julie Rossie
Monitor and Web Report
The May Monitor, available on the back table, is a little slimmer due to the quick turn-around from the March meeting. I am looking for some meaty submissions for the next edition, due out in late July before the August meeting. The deadline is July 10, 2013. You can always download digital copies on the web site. Be sure to fill out the forms on the tables with info on your chapter or committee. Payment of $1000 was received for 4 insertions from OBP Medical. They have been visible at our state meetings with their lighted speculums. Be sure to thank them and get your hospital to buy their products, if they haven’t already.

The web site had stories on Judy’s funeral and made a point of honoring the emergency workers who cared for the victims of the Boston Marathon tragedy. Please be sure to send me updates on your meetings and events to be posted on the site. Currently, the annual elections are highlighted, with a link to the ballot on the home page.

I’d be happy to talk with anyone interested in running the Monitor, the web site or both. Let’s get some new blood, as long as you are wearing gloves.

Mark Wandro

Why I Volunteer
I volunteer at Community Memorial Hospital’s Emergency Department in Ventura, California. My duties include wiping down gurneys, changing linens, restocking shelves, distributing warm blankets, and doing whatever else I can to support the remarkable Registered Nurses and Emergency Medical Technicians who provide the first line of care for each patient who enters the potentially frightening environment of a hectic ER.

Here’s why I do it.
Fifty years ago in June of 1963 I was a troubled teenager with a brand new driver’s license and plenty to prove. My mother was nervous about letting me take her car to the drive-in movie with a date, but I begged relentlessly and eventually got my way.

After the movie, my date and I decided to drive up perilous Deer Cliff Road to speed around the curves. Although I had passed a Driver’s Education course, I viewed cars as roaring screeching oversized toys, ideal instruments for reckless thrills and showing off. So I drove like hell, veered off the road and smashed head-on into a tree. I have no memory of the impact, just of standing outside the car seconds later, as it burst into flames. The police arrived, and I was transported to St. Francis Hospital in Hartford, Connecticut, the same hospital where I had been born. Miraculously, my passenger was barely scratched, and although the car was not equipped with seatbelts (not that we would have worn them if it were), I emerged from the wreckage with just facial abrasions and a compound fracture of two bones in my right wrist, the ulna and the radius.

At St. Francis, I was prepped for emergency surgery. As I waited, terrified and ashamed, John, a hospital orderly (the 1960s prototype for today’s EMT) and Liz, an RN, comforted me. I don’t remember much of our conversation, but I do recall how kind and attentive they both were. I asked John for a cigarette and he gave me a puff of his own Lucky Strike. Liz held my hand and assured me I’d be okay. I expected and surely deserved to be blamed and scolded, but John and Liz were not judgmental. To them, I was just a kid, who, like every other patient, needed compassionate care.

I felt profound gratitude and affection for my caregivers. I promised myself I would thank them when the surgery was over, and they promised to be there. While I slept and my family prayed, an exceptionally skillful surgeon repaired my wrist. When I woke up Liz was at beside, as promised, and John came by soon after. Maybe I was experiencing post-anesthesia euphoria, but it sure felt like I had fresh insight into the human condition.

I realized for the first time how extraordinary seemingly ordinary kindnesses can be. Such acts of simple decency are performed by emergency health care providers 24/7 in Ventura, Hartford and everywhere else emergency medicine is practiced. Caregivers are not infallible and they’re not saints, but the good ones have the emotional competence to quickly connect in high-stress situations, forming a powerful bond with their vulnerable patients.

Fifty years later, I still remember John and Liz vividly.

Today’s Emergency Rooms and Operating Rooms are very different from those that existed in the 1960s. EMTs no longer offer Lucky Strikes to their patients. Nowadays robots assist in operations, surgeons transplant hearts, and emergency care teams are immensely better educated. What will never change, however, is the intimate soul-to-soul connection that often occurs late at night, on the edge of chaos, and at the gateway.
to more sophisticated treatments. It happens in the world of RNs and EMTs, before the physician even sees you. One reason I love to volunteer in the ER is that I know our EMTs and RNs will be the John or Liz in the life of some future soul in dire need. Believe me: that fleeting human gesture a nurse, a tech, or even a volunteer, performs compassionately can resonate for 50 years.

David Howard, a retired educator and translator, lives in Ojai, California

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Community Paramedics

On behalf of Dr. Howard Backer, EMSA is pleased to release the final report entitled Community Paramedicine: A Promising Model for Integrating Emergency and Primary Care (July 2013), by the UC Davis Institute for Population Health Improvement, and funded by the California HealthCare Foundation.

This report is a culmination of work examining potential policy options for Community Paramedicine in California. EMSA would like to recognize the outstanding leadership and work of Dr. Ken Kizer, Director of the Institute for Population Health Improvement and his talented staff, Karen Shore, and Dr. Moulin. EMSA is also grateful for the continued vision and support of Sandra Shewry, Director of State Health Policy for the California HealthCare Foundation.

Additionally, EMSA anticipates that the Letter of Interest (LOI) soliciting applications for community paramedicine pilot projects will be released during the week of July 15th.

What follows are excerpts from the final report. To see the full report, go to the EMSA website.

Community Paramedicine programs may result in:

1. More appropriate use of emergency care services. Perhaps the best demonstrated benefit of CP programs has been in getting persons who have accessed the EMS system, but do not have a medically emergent condition, to more appropriate destinations than a hospital ED. This may yield financial savings and, in some cases, improve the coordination and continuity of care.

2. Increased access to primary care for medically underserved populations. Some CP programs have provided solutions to primary care problems that were otherwise not being well addressed. For example, some CP programs provide short-term (e.g., within 72 hours of discharge) follow-up home visits for patients who have just been discharged from a hospital or ED until other providers are able to provide the home visits or other follow-up care. Such follow-up care may help prevent ED or hospital readmissions.

3. Enhanced opportunities for EMS personnel skills’ development.

November Educational Event

This new and first-time Cal ENA event will be on board the Carnival Inspiration from November 22-25 after the State Council meeting in Long Beach. Book your cruise by calling Bryan at Carnival 1-800-819-3902 ext 85014. You can register for the education event at: www.calena.us

Join the FUN! Invite your co-workers!
development and maintenance. CP programs aimed at providing primary care for medically underserved populations may also provide opportunities for EMS personnel in low-call-volume settings (e.g., rural areas) to further develop patient assessment skills, as well as more frequently utilize their basic skills. This helps them maintain their skills and expand their clinical experience.

EMS systems are universally regarded as being an essential part of the health care delivery system today. However, they operate at the intersection of health care, public health, and public safety and generally have not been well integrated into the health care delivery system because of their overlapping roles and responsibilities. The Institute of Medicine highlighted this problem in a 2006 report, noting that “local EMS systems are not well integrated with any of these groups and therefore receive inadequate support from each of them.” The incentives for care coordination and greater use of community-based care provided by the Affordable Care Act present an opportunity for greater integration of EMS into the health care delivery system through new models of care such as community paramedicine.

Potential Community Paramedicine Services:

Pre-hospital Services

- Transport patients with specified conditions not needing emergency care to alternate, non-emergency department locations.
- After assessing and treating as needed, determine whether it is appropriate to refer or release an individual at the scene of an emergency response rather than transporting them to a hospital emergency department.
- Address the needs of frequent 911 callers or frequent visitors to emergency departments by helping them access primary care and other social services.

Post-Hospital or Community Health Services

- Provide follow-up care for persons recently discharged from the hospital and at increased risk of a return visit to the emergency department or readmission to the hospital.
- Provide support for persons with diabetes, asthma, congestive heart failure, or multiple chronic conditions.
- Partner with community health workers and primary care providers in underserved areas to provide preventive care.

ENA Day on the Hill

On May 13th and 14th five of us from California were able to attend the ENA Day on the Hill in the lovely and historic town of Washington D.C. As a group we met with several legislative staff members and David Samuelson and I met directly with Representative Mike Thompson from our Fifth District.

The two issues that we were briefed on were support for Title VIII Nursing Workforce Development Programs and continued funding for the Poison Control Centers. Richard Mereu and Ken Steinhardt had brought together several experts in the field to present the issues and answer questions to prepare us to present the issues.

Our request for Title VIII funding was for a continued $251 million for the Nursing Workforce Development Programs. For 50 years these programs have helped provide funding for nursing education. This funding also helps returning veterans for education in nursing. Funding for our nations Poison Control Centers have taken a 36% hit over the past few years due to federal budget cuts. We asked for increased funding for 57 poison centers throughout the U.S. (five in California). It is calculated that every one dollar invested in our poison control centers saves $13.39 in health care costs and lost productivity. It is important that our poison control centers stay local to serve local needs and to be the experts on the poisonous plants and snakes indigenous to that area.

Generally our requests were met with support and enthusiasm. It was very empowering to have the chance be an advocate for nursing and healthcare.

On behalf of our group, thank you for letting us represent our membership at our ENA Day on the Hill!

Kara Davis, RN, MICN, BSN
California Emergency Nurses Association
Education Committee
proudly presents....

Bites and other ailments!
AUGUST 8, 2013

Come join the California ENA Education committee for a one-day conference from 0900-1600 on August 8th at the Crowne Plaza in Ventura. A variety of topics will be presented, describing current treatment guidelines and emergency care from snakebites to stroke! Following the conference, spend the night at the Crowne Plaza and attend the California ENA State Council Meeting on August 9th!

0900-0915: Registration / Welcome
0915-1015: Pediatric Drowning – Paula C. Green, RN, BSN, MICN, CCRN, CFRN
1015-1145: Who Let the Dogs Bite? – Kay Thompson, BSN, RN, CPEN, CPDT

1145-1300: Lunch & Learn sponsored by vidacare

1300-1400: Management of the Pit Viper Bite Patient – Susan D. Smith, MSN, RN
1400-1500: How Do We Treat That bite? – Tobin Miller, MSN, RN, MICN, CEN, CCRN
1500-1600: Stroke Diagnosis & Triage – Shane McMurphy, RN, CEN, MICN

Register online at www.calena.us
Student Rate: $50   ENA Member: $65   Non-Member: $75

- This course is approved by the California Board of Registered Nursing, Provider Number 10609 (California Emergency Nurses Association) for 5.5 contact hours and by the County of San Diego, Division of EMS. SD County EMS Provider #37-0509 for 5.5 hours of BLS/ALS education.
- Cancellations after July 31st are not eligible for refund. Cancellations prior to July 31st are subject to full refund - $20 processing fee.
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### CEN Review Classes
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Call one of these providers for their next class:
- CME Associates (714) 998-2208
- Paragon Education (800) 997-9937
- Cathy McJannet
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- John Fazio/Anita Ruiz-Contreras
fazioruiz@comcast.net

**For the most up-to-date course information, go to the national ENA web site and click on Courses & Education, then CATN-ENPC-TNCC, then open the map and click on California. Please confirm dates with course directors.**
Next Meeting

Thursday, August 8, 2013
Bites & Other Ailments 9am-4pm
Board Meeting: 4-7pm

Friday, August 9, 2013
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