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President's Welcome

Our annual informatics conference is fast approaching, and I hope you will join us. As technology continues to advance at a rapid pace, nursing informaticists are poised to make a big “splash” as leaders diving into the ocean of change. I invite you to attend this year’s conference in Orlando to network with colleagues and share experiences of how we are making waves in these changing waters.

We will have three distinguished members of the field share how they are making their own waves. Robin Raiford, from The Advisory Board Company, will get us started on Friday morning with a discussion of where we are and where we can expect to be tomorrow in the ocean of change. On Saturday, Dr. Jim Cato, Corporate Chief Nursing Executive at Christus Spohn Health System, will discuss his role of CNO and what informatics can do to improve care. We close the conference on Saturday evening with Cheryl D. Parker, Chief Nursing Informatics Officer at Rubbermaid Medical Solutions, who will reflect on the topic of “Be at the Table or On the Menu: It’s Time to Make a Splash” and help you take the messages from the conference home with you.

As we seek to make a big splash in our changing nursing profession, we are all jumping into the waters of change at the same time. We hope you use the conference as an opportunity to network with colleagues to share strategies and best practices that can be incorporated into your own practice. You will have the opportunity to earn contact hours through many educational sessions in five focus areas, as well as 30 posters. Additional contact hours can also be earned by attending 1 or 2 pre-conference sessions.

The regional reception on Thursday evening will provide time for networking with colleagues who share similar interests. This is the perfect time to pose your questions of “How did you…?” over dessert to gain new ideas and renewed enthusiasm for making a splash in your own practice.

The ANIA-CARING Board of Directors will be present throughout the conference to seek feedback on how we are doing, what you would like more of, and how you would like to contribute! An association update will be presented at Friday’s membership luncheon.

You will again have access to over 20 service and product vendors in the Exhibit Hall where you can learn about their solutions. You can also use this opportunity to provide your feedback and share what additional products and solutions are needed.

You will have free time on Friday evening to enjoy the plethora of activities offered by Orlando, just don’t forget to get enough sleep to enjoy another full day of education, exhibits, and voting for the best poster on Saturday.

The Annual ANIA-CARING Conference promises to be one of the best meetings yet. Take advantage of this unique opportunity to lead yourself and others to success by enhancing your skills and inspire passion for our fantastic profession of nursing informatics. Please join your colleagues and us in this opportunity to support making a big splash in your own practice.

See you in Orlando in April!

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Continuing Nursing Education Accreditation

This educational activity is co-provided by ANIA-CARING and Anthony J. Jannetti, Inc. (AJJ).

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A review and critique of clinical informatics peer-reviewed literature from 2011 will provide the background for this pre-conference session. Studies selected for review are from a range of journals, a variety of study methodologies, an array of applications from ambulatory to inpatient, and different aspects of the system development lifecycle. Participants will be engaged in discussion on how to incorporate evidence-based practice into their professional activities and provide ideas for future studies.

This pre-conference workshop is designed to help nursing IT professionals zero in on their careers. Guided by a panel of experts, attendees will receive practical and tactical hands-on skills that will be of immediate use. Attendees will receive the latest information on the status of the job market, undergo a skills assessment, identify their career path, critique resumes and compose a powerful resume, prepare and practice for a successful interview, and learn how to work with a recruiter and powerful negotiation tips. The panel will cover career development from four perspectives: the employee perspective, the employer perspective, the recruiter perspective, and the hiring manager perspective.

This pre-conference workshop will familiarize participants with tools that can increase the successful use of HIT in an organization. The session will provide an overview of the fundamentals of creating a training project using evidence-based adult education and instructional design principles and methods. Attendees will become familiar with proven models used to design, develop, and deliver effective training. The latest learning technologies and training delivery methods will be presented.

This keynote will address opportunities for nurse informaticists (NIs) and what is on the immediate horizon on the journey to Meaningful Use of EHRs and value-based purchasing for health care delivery in the U.S. Opportunities are never ending for NIs to develop strategies for improving system implementations, adoption, and optimization of EHRs or technology at the point of care, as well as identifying methods to measure the impacts of clinical information systems, and/or technology on clinical and patient care outcomes. With the emphasis on decreasing readmissions by 50%, no time could be more exciting than now! This is our moment for nursing informatics to shine brightly and truly make a difference in health care transformation in the U.S. health care delivery system.

This pre-conference workshop will explore the background of the Institute of Medicine’s Clinical Practice Guidelines (CPGs) and current recommendations, and how change theory impacts the CPG concept and process. In didactic discussion and structured process exercises, participants will have the opportunity to apply change theories during real time CPG development. Novice and intermediate informatics nurses will gain valuable insight and practice in leading.

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113 The Effect of Critical Care Telemedicine on Nursing Satisfaction Scores
MOA Margaret Mullen-Fontino, MSN, RN; Joseph Dimartino, MSN, RN
Until now, studies conducted to explore nurses' satisfaction with critical care telemedicine have been limited to post-implementation surveys. This session will address a study used to determine if there is a difference in the satisfaction of nurses who work in a unit with critical care telemedicine services compared to nurses with access to telemedicine services. A full description of the study results will be presented along with alternate explanations for differences in satisfaction scores.

114 Aligning Forces: Informatics and Quality
LNI Robin Austin, MS, RN-BC, CPHQ
Recent legislation and trends in health care include quality initiatives from government agencies, such as the Center for Medicare and Medicaid Services and The Joint Commission. This presentation will address current trends in health care quality, provide a brief overview of quality core measures, and discuss educational and certification options that can enhance skills and demonstrate leadership. We will also focus on how the shift to quality improvement directly affects nursing informatics and creates opportunities in education and career development for nurse informaticists, along with how nursing informatics and quality improvement incorporated into nursing curriculum can further create opportunities for partnership and collaboration between health care organizations and nursing education.

12:00 p.m. – 1:30 p.m.
121 Membership Luncheon

1:30 p.m. – 2:30 p.m. Concurrent Sessions

131 Integration of Adult Learning Theory and Nursing Process Into the Informatics Nurse Educator Role
ECD Laura Garcia, MS, RN, OCN
While optimizing the utility of technology, it is important to preserve and empower critical thinking. This session will address the multi-faceted role of nurse informatics educators and their work in coordinating, planning, implementing, and evaluating innovative technological initiatives. We will share examples of the curriculum process utilized at our facility leading to technology-driven outcomes and the ongoing work being done to measure the effectiveness of this integrated theoretical approach.

132 EMR Adoption and Optimization: Achieving Accountable Care through Organizational Transformation
AOS/II Marcy T. Stoots, MS, RN-BC; Cynthia Davis, RN, FACHE
This session will showcase a plan for implementing EMRs and achieving successful adoption and optimization that will aid health care executives, physicians, and clinical leaders in focusing on driving systemness and standardization of practice. Key components of this presentation will cover executive sponsorship, system level governance to drive debate, and decision-making processes that support a movement toward standardization. Benefit measurement and realization will be discussed, as well as how system level buy-in can be ensured through a structured vetting process for prioritization, a nurse manager toolkit developed to aid system adoption and ensure local accountability, and the presenters’ unique optimization methodology for improving usability and adoption.

133 Driving Patient Safety and Quality Improvement with a Real-Time Patient Dashboard
MOA Margie Godin, BSN, RN
In Spring 2011, Lucile Packard Children’s Hospital developed and implemented an innovative patient dashboard to drive patient safety and quality improvement initiatives. With this tool, a patient-level dashboard highlights actionable alerts to improve patient safety and quality. This logic rolls up to a unit-wide dashboard to facilitate situational awareness and oversight. This session will demonstrate key aspects of these tools, discuss strategies for implementation, and present data about the effectiveness of this tool for improving compliance with key quality improvement initiatives.

134 Driving Change Through Clinical Informatics – Achieving Meaningful Use
LNI Liz Johnson, MS, FHIMSS, CPHIMS, RN-BC; Dorothy DuSold, MA
The clinical informaticist is a strategic role that assists in driving the focus on change management, which is a critical factor in achieving a successful implementation and the adoption and sustenance of the clinical system. This presentation will show how the clinical informaticist role at a multi-site organization has been empowered to act as a key change agent in the delivery of the electronic health record by ensuring a focus on clinical adoption and sustainment is present from the onset of the project.

2:30 p.m. – 3:30 p.m. Coffee Break in Exhibit Hall/Exhibits Open/View Posters
3:30 p.m. – 4:30 p.m. Concurrent Sessions

141 Lights, Camera, Action!: A Hospital’s Use of Multimedia to Execute an EMR Communication Plan
ECD Kara Theal, MA, RN-BC; JoEllen Sadowski, RN; Christine Greiner, RN
Technology in health care poses challenges for hospital staff. Successful electronic medical record (EMR) implementation involves addressing the behaviors of staff utilizing computer technology and meeting the patient’s education needs about the change to electronic records. This session will discuss strategies developed to aid in a positive experience when EMRs are used in hospital staff-patient interaction and evaluate their success in implementation.

142 Strategies for Maintaining High Bar Code Medication Administration Scan Rates
MOA Nancy Russell, MS, RN, CPN
While seemingly a simple practice, Bar Code Medication Administration (BCMA) is actually a complex process that combines a change in medication administration practice with the introduction of new technology, documentation, equipment, and motor skills. The challenge is to achieve success in initial clinical implementation and maintain high scan rates to ensure another layer of safety in administering medications. This session will address the unique issues encountered when a 288-bed pediatric medical center implemented BCMA, along with the strategies developed to address the issues and the success of their outcomes.

143 Telling the Patient Story Utilizing the Electronic Health Record
IA Rhonda Struck, MS, BSN, RN
The transition to the electronic health record (EHR) has significantly changed how clinicians record, retrieve, and communicate information. This presentation will share how the EHR Patient Story Project was developed to address the various locations of a patient’s EHR and increase clinicians’ satisfaction with their access to information about their patients’ unique histories and needs, and help the clinicians feel supported to deliver individualized care. Strategies and outcomes for creating, designing, and re-introducing the patient story into clinical care through the EHR to both optimize the use of the EHR and enhance the end user’s adoption also will be presented.
This session will discuss the implementation of a standardized environment in Catholic Health Initiatives (CHI), a 70+ hospital health care system located in 19 states across the country. This is the foundation for building and designing the advanced clinical system implementation currently underway in CHI. The health care system uses a variety of shared approaches to content creation and consensus, and will share the current status two years into the large project that includes its acute care hospitals and ambulatory physician office practices.

4:30 p.m. – 4:45 p.m. Break

4:45 p.m. – 5:45 p.m. Concurrent Sessions

151 Improving Bar Code Medication Administration Implementation: End-User Training & Go-Live Support

This presentation will focus on the implementation of a Bar Code Medication Administration (BCMA) product at a 581-bed hospital on 14 acute care units over a 7-month period. The phases of the plan used will be discussed, and creative approaches to developing innovative, hands-on, and engaging training to ensure satisfaction for the nursing students and a successful implementation for the program will be shared.

152 Measuring, Monitoring and Maximizing Outcomes for Technology Transitions into a New Hospital

This session will discuss technology assessment, evaluation, and selection processes for a new hospital and the pivotal role of the clinical nurse informaticist in ensuring successful technology implementations. Best practices, career experiences, and innovative methods utilized by the nursing informatics manager to successfully transition and attain outcomes of the new technologies will be shared, as well as lessons learned along the way.

153 Data, Data Everywhere and Not a Thought to Think: Making Information Meaningful for the Patient

Many nurses have become accustomed to technological reminders, warnings, and pop ups. Critical thinking required for patient care may be diminishing nurses’ skill to piece care requirements together to form the true picture of the patient. This presentation will describe how incongruous electronic documentation led to the nursing informatics team’s development of automated tools supporting clinicians and care teams to visualize and access relevant patient information at the patient’s bedside. These tools assist critical thinking and provide data relevant to the true picture of the patient.

154 Keeping Watch: Surveillance at the Bedside and Beyond

As patients continue to become more complicated, concern regarding medical errors and patient safety becomes even greater. The push for Meaningful Use and ARRA dollars increases the link between outcomes and monetary reimbursement. With this comes greater scrutiny of caregivers and a higher imperative in keeping patients, caregivers, and organizations safer, more efficient, and achieving higher quality outcomes. This session will discuss the role technology can play through the three components of clinical decision support at the point of care, active surveillance, and predictive surveillance, as well as address pros and cons for each.

Saturday, April 14, 2012

5.50 Contact Hours / Posters – 1.0 Contact Hour

7:00 a.m. – 5:30 p.m. Registration Open

7:00 a.m. – 8:00 a.m. Continental Breakfast/Exhibits Open/View Posters

8:15 a.m. – 9:30 a.m. General Keynote Address

201 Sink or Swim: What CNOs Need From Electronic Health Records

Dr. Jim Cato, EdD, MHS, MSN, RN, CRNA

Join Dr. Jim Cato for this session as he discusses the use of electronic health records and the role of informatics in the changing waters of the health care setting from his unique perspective as a chief nursing officer.

9:30 a.m. – 10:45 a.m. Coffee Break/Exhibit Hall Open/View Posters

10:45 a.m. – 11:45 a.m. Concurrent Sessions

211 “Click Next to Continue”

E-learning is quickly becoming the method for initial and ongoing education. This session will share the challenge to meet the demand and need for this education. Strategies used to develop e-learning programs and ways the success of the program is measured in comparison with a traditional classroom method will be discussed.

212 Challenges Automating the Perioperative Continuum

Automating the entire perioperative continuum is one of the most challenging projects for any advanced clinical system implementation. This session will share experiences from implementing numerous systems and vendors in perioperative environments and call out specific challenges to be addressed, such as advanced scheduling, patient and data flow, and nursing’s role in the coordination of electronic health records. Opportunities for perioperative nurses to advance their career by involving themselves in unique roles in perioperative systems implementations will also be reviewed.

213 Optimization of Clinical Practice through EMR Implementation: Essential Partnerships for Success

This presentation describes one health care system’s journey in leveraging technology to enhance clinical practices. This session will discuss the successful partnership between nursing leadership, the Office of the Chief Information Officer (OCIO), and a technology/industry partner (vendor) in driving toward our goal of EMR to provide focus and structure for new content development and integration into practice, while always focusing on the patient first. Attendees will learn how the partnership between nursing, the OCIO, and the vendor was key to successful implementation and is invaluable in sustainment.

214 Transforming Nurse Leadership: The Clinical Informatics Leadership Committee

This session will describe the experiences of a Northeastern academic medical center’s response to the challenge of expanding health information technology and the complex system in which care is delivered through the development of a Nursing Clinical Informatics Leadership Committee. An overview of the committee and its key functions will be provided, as well as current goals to develop, implement, and evaluate strategies to achieve Department of Nursing goals for safe, effective use of information and communication technologies.
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11:45 a.m. – 1:00 p.m. Lunch on Your Own

1:00 p.m. – 2:00 p.m. Concurrent Sessions

221 Defining the Wave of the NI Profession
ECO Michael Jones, DHA, RN-BC, CPHIMS, CENP; Brenda Herrmann, MSN, RN-BC, PMP, PHIMSS

This session will explore commonly asked questions related to the role of the nurse informaticist (NI). Education criteria for informatics nurses will be explored and differences in formal NI education programs will be addressed to create an awareness of critical deficiencies in formal NI education programs. Potential efforts to achieving educational certification for formal NI programs will be identified, and attendees will have the opportunity to offer input for next steps in the educational program.

222 Newborn Glucose Management – Clinical Decision Support
MOA Marie Kozel, MBA, BSN, RNC-BC; Jodi Gute, MSN, APRN-CNS, C-EFM

The term “well baby” triggers the image of a newborn without any medical needs; however, ongoing assessment by pediatric staff is routinely performed to assure safe adaptation to extra-uterine life. One area of adaptation that can be impaired is glucose control. Prolonged/unattended hypoglycemia may result in acute systemic effects and long-term adverse outcomes. This session will discuss how the use of EMR-based, standard, clinical-decision support tools for automated hypoglycemia protocols can assist in elimination of protocol omission and incorrect protocol selection, as well as help reduce flawed decision making in the care of the patient.

223 Integrating Technology into Nursing Education and Practice (ITNEP)
IA Joan Perl, MS, RN; Denise Passmore, PhD

There is a need to mitigate the gap between education and practice. Integration of informatics, simulated learning, and telehealth education into nursing curricula is one way to lessen this digital divide. We will share experiences of our current 5-year program to significantly strengthen the regional capacity for state-of-the-art nursing faculty education and create a multi-institutional collaborative experience that will enhance the use of information and other technologies for nursing education and practice.

224 Reuse of the Health IT Workforce Curriculum Components To Develop a Nursing Informatics Team
LNI Charles Boicey, MS, RN-BC, PMP, CPHIMS

The need is now for nursing informaticists (NIs) to be members of health care information technology implementation teams. Recruitment of NIs to fill open positions has been challenging, with demand far exceeding supply. The University of California Irvine Medical Center employed a novel approach to meet this challenge that resulted in a team of NIs prepared to serve as analysts on the EMR implementation team. This presentation will provide an in-depth view of the recruitment strategies, training process, and mentor program utilized to achieve this result.

2:00 p.m. – 2:15 p.m. Break

2:15 p.m. – 3:15 p.m. Concurrent Sessions

231 So You Want to Teach Online: The Transformation of Nurse Informaticists to Asynchronous Educators
ECO Barbara Happ, PhD, RN

In this session, participants will conduct a self-assessment to learn if they have the skills, knowledge, patience, and passion for teaching at a distance. A “day in the life” of an asynchronous nurse educator will enable aspiring online educators to differentiate the pedagogy of anywhere/anytime learning and face-to-face education. Career opportunities for the online educator will be discussed. Participants will outline their path to the growing future in distance education. They will answer the question: “If distance education is for me, how do I get there?”

232 Improving Clinical Outcomes 5 Years Post-Point-of-Care Implementation
MOA Mary Crandall, MSN, RN

This session will provide clinicians, managers, analysts, and technology staff with success stories and examples of using point-of-care technology after successful implementation and management for the last 5 years. A review of technology needs of staff will explore the choices clinicians make when using an EMR. The challenges of choosing measureable data and analyzing data to make changes in the documentation will be examined. Participants will also view the clinical outcome results that were achieved as a result of clean designs of data requirements. This session will allow participants a chance to learn how care delivery was changed when the point-of-care technology was transformed in an effort to improve clinical care outcomes.

233 The Informatics of Patient Safety Organizations
IA Barbara G. Rebold, MS, BSN, RN, CPHQ

The Patient Safety and Quality Improvement Act and regulations have provided a protected environment within which health care organizations can work on improving patient safety and quality. An overview of the Patient Safety and Quality Improvement Act, Patient Safety Organizations, and the AHRQ Common Formats will be provided, as well as what one Patient Safety Organization is doing to help members report patient safety and quality improvement information so they can participate in the patient safety improvement benefits of PSOs.

234 The Emerging Role of the Chief Nursing Informatics Officer (CNIO) in Healthcare
LNI Chris Wierz, MBA, BSN, RN; Linda Hodges, BS

With the increased complexity and reliance on technology to promote patient care and improve outcomes, and with the ever-increasing list of federal mandates organizations must meet, the role of the CNIO has become essential to the sustainable success and changes brought on with technology implementations across organizations. The CNIO role has emerged as the leader for nursing in the design and execution of technology-enabled process changes that maximize patient safety, quality of care, and operational efficiency. This presentation will focus on the emerging role of the CNIO in the industry, skill sets important to the success of this role, various collaborative relationships critical for collaboration, and examples of how some organizations have incorporated this role into their leadership structure to ensure success.

3:15 p.m. – 3:30 p.m. Break

3:30 p.m. – 3:45 p.m. Closing Remarks/Poster Winners

3:45 p.m. – 5:00 p.m. Closing General Session

240 Be at the Table or On the Menu: It’s Time to Make a Splash!
Sponsored by Rubbermaid Medical Solutions
Cheryl Parker, PhD, RN

Has nursing’s time finally come? Are we ready to take our place at the table as equals with our professional colleagues? Using a virtual rearview mirror and a bit of humor, this presentation will examine where we have been and how we arrived at today while attempting to barbecue a few sacred cows along the way. Then it’s time to challenge our thinking and actions, as well as envision the future in which informatics nurses can lead the way in taking our discipline and profession to the next level. It’s our time to make a splash!
General Information

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Renaissance Orlando at SeaWorld
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The Renaissance Orlando at SeaWorld is the official headquarters hotel for the ANIA-CARING 2012 Annual Conference. The hotel is in a prime location across from SeaWorld Orlando and near Aquatica, Discovery Cove, Walt Disney World, and Universal Studios. The Renaissance Orlando at SeaWorld hotel combines the enchantment of America’s favorite playground with imaginative style in an ocean-themed setting.

Hotel rates are $139 single/double, $159 triple, plus 12.5% tax. Reservations can be made directly through the hotel by calling reservations 506-474-2009/800-266-9432 and referring to ANIA-CARING conference. Reservations can also be made online directly through the ANIA-CARING Web site (www.ania-caring.org). Reservation deadline to obtain the conference rate is March 12, 2012.

Payment Policy, Fees, and Confirmation Notice
All fees are in U.S. dollars. Registrations will be processed only when accompanied with full payment. If a check is returned by the bank for insufficient funds, full payment must include an additional $30 for bank processing charges and must be paid with a cashier’s check, money order, or credit card. If payment is not received by ANIA-CARING prior to the meeting, you must pay the full amount onsite. If you do not receive registration confirmation one week prior to the meeting, contact us at ania-caringregistration@aja.com or 856-256-2363. Purchase orders are not accepted as payment.

Cancellations and Substitutions
Cancellations and substitutions must be requested in writing. We will be happy to refund your registration fee, less a $50 administration fee, if received prior to March 28, 2012. No refunds will be made thereafter. Membership dues are nonrefundable. All other monies will be returned to the party who originally issued payment. If you are unable to attend, a substitution may be made. If the substitute is not an ANIA-CARING member, additional fees may apply.

Hotel Parking
On-site parking: $16.00 daily
Valet Parking: $21 daily. All guests driving hybrid cars receive complimentary valet parking.

Airport/Transportation Information
Orlando International Airport (MCO) is approximately 10 miles away from the Renaissance Orlando at SeaWorld.

Mears Shuttle Service: $17 (one way) reservation required.
Estimated taxi fare: $30.00 (one way) To make your reservations, visit Mears’ Web site (http://www.mearstransportation.com).

Rental Car
Hertz Rental Car is located on property. Reservations: 407-351-5555

Weather
The weather in Orlando for April is on average 82 degrees during the day and low 60 degrees at night. Please remember to pack a sweater or light jacket since conference rooms in the hotel can get cold. We also suggest that you bring comfortable walking shoes for your conference activities.

City Highlights
Please visit the ANIA-CARING Web site (www.ania-caring.org) for attractions and things to do in and around Orlando.

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