



# The Pitt Capsule



University of Pittsburgh School of Pharmacy

## APhA-ASP Celebrates the Profession of Pharmacy

By Shailly Shah

On behalf of APhA-ASP, we hope you enjoyed celebrating the profession of pharmacy through the various events during Pharmacy Weeks! Throughout the celebrations, we were able to recognize numerous students and faculty at the school for their efforts, contributions, and skills! Sarah Domrowski was named our Student of the Year, and Dr. Susan Meyer was named our Professor of the year. A special congratulation goes to Shannon Harrison for winning the Patient Counseling Competition; she will represent our school as she competes nationally at the APhA-Annual Meeting and Exposition in Seattle, Washington this March.

Elyse Weitzman, Alicia Lichvar, and Erin Burke took first in this year's OTC Jeopardy Competition; John Yamber, Elizabeth McCartney, Laclyn Brucker and Theresa Penatzer were the winners of this year's Rho Chi Scavenger Hunt.

We'd like to thank everyone for making this year's pharmacy weeks a success and hope you all thoroughly enjoyed the APhA-ASP Formal,

PLS Auction, "No-Talent" Talent Show, Tucci Lecture, and other events. We also extend our gratitude to all of the school of pharmacy organizations for putting the events together. It's always great to see the unity between our school's organizations!

The first half of the semester has been quite busy for APhA-ASP, but there's still much to get involved with! We've kicked off our Operation Heart Bingo Project at Senior Centers, the Medication Compliance Project at UPMC Montefiore, and continued Operation Diabetes and Project Chance. There are still many spots available for each of these projects—contact the patient care coordinators at [asppatient-care@gmail.com](mailto:asppatient-care@gmail.com) for details!

Our SPAN committee has been busy with a letter writing campaign and raising funds for the national PAC. Make sure you are a part of the letter writing campaign during our March general body meeting!

It's also never been a better time to get involved interprofessionally—look forward to monthly interprofes-

sional journal clubs with all the schools of health care. Join us on Wednesday April 13th for our Spring Leadership Retreat, and on Thursday April 21st for the first ever School of Pharmacy Awards night, where we will recognize all our students and faculty have accomplished throughout the year!

On behalf of the 2010-2011 APhA-ASP chapter executive board, we would like to congratulate the 2011-2012 APhA-ASP Board:

**President: Elyse Weitzman**

**President-Elect: Kyle McCormick**

**Professional Council Chair: Lindsay McCartney**

**Professional Council Chair-Elect: Derek Sampey**

**Patient Care Coordinators: Jaclyn Brucker and Samantha Becker**

**Interprofessional Chair: Jessa Koch**

**IPSF Chair: Natalie Capozzolo**

**SPAN Coordinator: Erin Burke**

**Social Chair: Chelsea Fitzgerald**

**Historian: Laura Mincemoyer**



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## Pitt Rx Recognized for Student Advocacy

By Kate Steward

In the big picture, whether you love or hate politics, consider yourself a democrat, republican or something else, or claim to have no interest at all, I hope during your time at Pitt you can come to understand the importance of advocating for the profession. We've all invested a lot of time and money towards this degree – involving yourself in advocacy shapes what you're going to do with it!

Pitt's PPA and SPAN chapters have been quite busy over the semester. During Pharmacy Weeks, over 60 students participated in a letter writing campaign, asking PA Senators to support legislation that would expand pharmacists ability to immunize in addition to allowing pharmacy interns to immunize as well. Approximately 110 letters went out and as a result, Sen. Fontana (who covers the area including the School of Pharmacy) agreed to co-sponsor the bill – and many others have signed on as well!

Over the course of a few hours on February 9th, APhA-ASP members raised \$202 for the APhA Political Action Committee (PAC) raffle! The APhA PAC is a team of pharmacists and supporters whose purpose is to represent pharmacy's interests to our Legislators. APhA-PAC supports candidates for federal office who recognize the value of pharmacists and support pharmacy-friendly initiatives – which is especially important with new

people in office and as Healthcare Reform debate continues.

Our APhA-ASP Chapter will also be recognized for this contribution at the Annual Meeting in Seattle. Raffle winners included Miriam Bora (P3), Julie Styche (P3), Natalie Capozzolo (P2) and Erin Burke (P2). Thank you to all who participated & contributed – it made for an exciting meeting!

The PA Board of Pharmacy, currently working on Community Collaborative Practice regulation, solicited comments from stakeholders throughout the Commonwealth – including Pennsylvania Pharmacists Association (PPA) and the schools of pharmacy. Not only did our faculty and Dean submit comments but our PPA student chapter did as well – in fact, Pitt was the only school in Pennsylvania to submit suggestions on the regulation. The Board recognized these comments from Pitt during their meeting on February 15th and intends to accept essentially all of the suggestions.

Keep in mind, these events are open to all APhA-ASP Members. The school's PPA chapter and SPAN committee just help set them up. Thanks to everyone who has recognized the importance of these efforts and participated in any way! Please continue to do so and if you haven't done so yet, keep listening for more opportunities.

## Join Pitt Pharmacy in the Relay For Life!

[http://main.acsevents.org/site/TR?pg=entry&fr\\_id=33605](http://main.acsevents.org/site/TR?pg=entry&fr_id=33605)

**Team Name: Pitt Pharmacy**

Look for up coming fundraising events.

E-mail **Jaclyn Brucker** ([jbrucker@pitt.edu](mailto:jbrucker@pitt.edu)) with any questions or to get involved.

## World Water Week 2011: Urban Water Crisis

By Julia Sasanko

What does water mean to you? Is it just something that flows from a tap? What about other local sources of fresh water? Does sewage control ever cross your mind when you think of water?

UNICEF's world water initiative this year is "Water for Cities: Responding to the Urban Challenge." Many people think that living in a city guarantees reasonably clean drinking water, sewage management, and livable housing. In a first world country, these expectations are met. However, in developing countries, the infrastructure necessary to support population growth does not exist. Water provided by the city government is not delivered to the poor, and

those that cannot get water from the city usually purchase water from expensive private contractors that do not guarantee cleanliness. In addition, private contractors do not provide sewage control, so what little water that is available in the slums for free is often contaminated.

Half of the entire world population lives in a city. Use of water in cities is expected to double by 2050. Many developing countries struggle to secure funding to provide water to their citizens. Many developing nations rely on foreign aid in order to provide palatable water.

This year, IPSF is fundraising during the week of World Water Day, which is March 22nd, 2011. Class-

room collections will occur between March 21st and March 25th. Also, a bake sale will be held on the 22nd, and a breakfast will be on the 23rd. The class that raises the most money in classroom collections will win a free breakfast before the end of the semester. Any amount is appreciated! Giving the cost of one pre-exam coffee helps a person in a developing nation have water for over 100 days (given a \$2.50 price). IPSF successfully raised over \$1000 last year for Amizade and UNICEF, and we hope to match that donation for this year's recipient, [charitywater.org](http://charitywater.org).

Please donate to this wonderful cause! It's an easy way to help someone and feel like a hero all at once.

## PLS Auction a Great Success

By Sarah Rindfuss

On Thursday, January 27th, Phi Lambda Sigma hosted the PLS Charity Auction at the Wyndham in Oakland. The auction, a part of pharmacy weeks, benefitted the Grace Lamsam Pharmacy Program in Pittsburgh. This program serves to fund medications for underserved clinics throughout Pittsburgh. Approximately 100 students and 10 faculty members were present at the event, which was hosted by Dr. Fabian and Dr. Benedict.

While enjoying free food and drink, students and faculty bid on 27 different prizes donated by their favorite professors. Crowd favorites included a shufflepuck tournament at Dr. Benedict's house, whiskey tasting with Drs. Folan and Fabian, dinner and ice skating with the Dean, Dr. Smith, and Dr. Gold, and a night at

Hofbrahaus with Drs. Pater, Hall, and Falcione. Students and faculty also won a variety of gift cards, baskets, and other prizes that were raffled off throughout the evening from 50:50 tickets that were purchased.

Overall, over \$6,500 was raised during the auction! We are going to be able to make a generous donation to the Grace Lamsam Pharmacy Program and look forward to being able to contribute to the great work that this organization does for Pittsburgh!

PLS would also like to thank all of this year's applicants and send a congratulation to all of our newly accepted members! They include: P1's Cory Hale, Christine Jordan, Emily Mallit, Evan Williams; P2's Natalie Capozzolo, Alicia Lichvar, Laura Mincemoyer, Ryan Rivosecchi, Maggie Ryan; and P3's Andrew Clark and

Svetlana Goldman. We are excited about our new members, who will be officially inducted on March 22nd at the Annual Initiation Ceremony.

Other PLS updates include our recent submission of the PLS Leadership Challenge by Lindsay McCartney, Summer Stairs, Elyse Weitzman, and Sarah Rindfuss. Keep your fingers crossed that we come back from APhA Annual with a \$1,000 grant! PLS members will also be assisting with interviews for prospective pharmacy students in the upcoming months. The next Professional Lecture Series will take place on Wednesday, February 23rd during lunch and everyone is welcome to attend!

## It's A Small World, After All

By Alicia Lichvar

From the first day I set foot in Salk Hall, I quickly grew accustomed to hearing the phrase, "Pharmacy is a small world." I had heard it during orientation as the faculty bombarded us with information. I heard it among the upperclassmen as I muddled through my first few weeks of class as a P1. In a way, it was like a secondary slogan for the School of Pharmacy. Compared to the huge lecture sizes I had experienced from my undergraduate year, this was equivalent to high school to me. Naturally everyone would eventually know each other to some extent, right? So, like most of my classmates, I took the phrase with a grain of salt—that is until I met Dr. Poloyac.

During the last leg of my first semester of pharmacy school, I found my attention waning with each passing lecture. Biochemistry had taken its toll on my sanity, and I found myself becoming a Sudoku master. In some ways, I felt that I was finally falling into a rudimentary routine. It was around the end of November when my class was first introduced to Dr. Poloyac as PDA entered its final section before the end of the semester. As usual, I was tackling the Pitt News daily Sudoku as Dr. Poloyac introduced himself and explained how he found himself teaching within the School of Pharmacy.

At some point, he mentioned that he was from Johnstown, PA. I stopped my nearly completed Sudoku and looked up in surprise. That blip on the map was my hometown. In a way, I was impressed someone from a city known for floors and an incredibly high geriatric population had made their way to teach at the University of Pittsburgh. I decided that was a coincidence, since Johnstown is only 2 hours away.

Later that evening, when I was talking to my grandma on the phone, I mentioned to her that one of my new

instructors was from Johnstown. Before I could get out the full story, she started peppering me with questions about this professor. Like most people from small towns, grandma was utterly convinced that she knew who it was. I scoffed at the notion, but after some extended badgering, I told her the professor's name in order to prove my point. There was an extended pause on the phone. Then, she chimed happily, "You have Sammy?!" At this point, I almost dropped the phone in utter surprise. Grandma knew Dr. Poloyac? Before I could have her confirm what I had just heard, she said she needed to make another call and hung up the phone.

Slightly impressed, I went back to work only to receive another call from my grandma nearly 20 minutes later. "I just spoke to Agnes," she gloated.

"Who?" I questioned, not really sure if I wanted an answer to the question.

"Agnes Poloyac," she repeated, "you know, his mom."

After several minutes of questioning, I discovered that my grandma had actually cooked for Dr. Poloyac's wedding, and that she knew his parents. It was a fairly ironic situation, and I could tell that grandma enjoyed proving my notion wrong. "You know," she boasted, "it's a small world." I could only agree with that statement.

From this bizarre encounter, I concluded that all pharmacy students have less than six degrees of separation between any given individual within Salk Hall. Take a look around—you might just be surprised at how many people you actually know in that building, or—better yet—how well they may actually know you.

## Kappa Psi News

By Hannah Duttonhoeffer

Hello again from Beta Kappa! As we approach the First Day of Spring, the brothers are busier than ever. Several of our brothers had the opportunity to recently travel to Baltimore to support the Sigma chapter from the University of Maryland during their province assembly. There they spent a fun weekend meeting new brothers, learning about the fraternity, and spending some quality time together.

We are also planning our spring formal at the Aviary on April 9, as well as our annual Pirates' game tailgate event that is open to the entire school. Look for more information and tickets coming soon!

Our chapter has also been busy around the city cooking breakfast for UPMC patients and their families at Family House on McKee, participating in blood pressure screenings at Rite Aid in Squirrel Hill, and helping out at new community-oriented site called the Union Project that helps to establish a community setting in East Liberty through art projects, glass work, and social events. Brothers helped them out by doing some work on the facilities like painting and yard work.

Finally, Beta Kappa will be participating in the Pittsburgh Marathon this year to raise money for the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society. Brothers are also forming a team for and helping to plan events in Pitt's annual Relay for Life on the Cathedral Lawn that will be held on April 8th and 9th. Hope to see you all there!

## Self-Directed Learning: An Interview with Dr. Howrie

By Svetlana Goldman



As I walked into Dr. Denise Howrie's office to begin my interview, I immediately could see her extreme focus and attention to the numerous responsibilities at hand, as she was surrounded by papers, journals, and various other tasks needing review and completion. Although it was lunchtime, there was no food in sight and Dr. Howrie chuckled when I apologized that I took her away from lunch. "I never get to eat lunch", she replied. Honestly, I can believe this fact with all the responsibilities she has in her hands including her clinical pharmacy duties at Children's Hospital and teaching a few classes in almost every course in our curriculum!

Dr. Howrie's childhood was spent in Rhode Island, where she gained much exposure to pharmacy through the connections her father, an anesthesiologist, made with the clinical pharmacists in the University Hospital of Rhode Island. She completed her BS degree from Duquesne University. She then continued her education at the University of Cincinnati where she completed a 2 year residency and received her PharmD degree.

During her residency training, she functioned as the staffing pharmacist in the hospital, learned more about compounding, rounded with other health care professionals on the units, and counseled many patients. This was one of the first times that physicians were

interacting with pharmacy residents. Thus, Dr. Howrie self-directed her learning to ensure she made the most appropriate and effective recommendations. Also, during her residency training, she became more involved with the care of psychiatric patients. She conducted research involving psychiatric patient's perceptions on their medications and discovered that most of them are extremely aware of why they take their medications, side effects, and directions of use.

Dr. Howrie's independent learning style has helped her immensely in her role as the clinical pharmacy specialist at Children's Hospital for the past 32 years. She teaches students in the pediatric elective that "kids are not merely small adults". Thus, when optimizing doses, a pharmacist needs to understand the differences in pharmacology between children and adults. Therefore, a lot of Dr. Howrie's work involves analyzing the information and applying this knowledge to practice and adjusting doses accordingly.

Since many trials lack pediatric data, it can be nerve-wracking to not to have all the information required. Therefore, Dr. Howrie uses her clinical knowledge and expertise to make the most ethical, safe, and appropriate decisions for each individual patient.

While it is extremely difficult to work with pediatric oncology patients, Dr. Howrie tries to focus on the positive aspects of her career. Over the years, she has learned to focus on all the smiles and improvements made with each patient. These smiles show signs of hope in these little patients and help practitioners see the positive effects they contribute to each child's life.

In addition to her clinical role in the hospital, Dr. Howrie is also an active member of the University of Pittsburgh Institutional Research Board. Here, she assists the committee to ensure that research is completed in an accurate

and ethical manner and drugs side effects and risks are accurately explained.

The role that we are most familiar with is her teaching responsibility here at the University of Pittsburgh. She was a firm proponent and leader in developing the PharmD program and advocating for more case based learning. When you sit in one of your practicum or problem based learning sessions, you can thank Dr. Howrie for her innovation in teaching and creation of this unique learning opportunity. Sure, anyone can sit through a lecture and listen to material being thrown at them, but it takes another kind of student to be able to assess a problem and find answers on their own. This self directed learning gives students the skills necessary to solve clinical problems in the future. Additionally, when students are presented with a specific patient, they are more likely to remember how they treated this illness because they are able to focus on the patient.

In the limited free time Dr. Howrie has, she enjoys reading, shopping with her daughter, and relaxing. Her advice to students is that "you will not necessarily learn everything from the curriculum but each day you should look for things you don't know about and find the answers yourself". In the busy schedules that students and faculty have, Dr. Howrie stresses the importance of making sure not to lose sight of the people closest to you. It is easy to get wrapped up with all the work you do and forget about all the support and love from your family and friends. As for the future of pharmacy, Dr. Howrie advocates that the challenge will be to continue to show our value over time because many "only see the surface of what the potential can be". So remember, that when you leave Salk Hall and begin practicing as a pharmacist, self-directing learning will help you pave the way to a future of success, just as it did for Dr. Howrie.

## Social Committee Updates

By Alicia Lichvar

The Social Committee celebrated the finish of an extremely busy January with a peaceful February to recollect and prepare for the rest of the Spring semester. Before diving into future plans, I would like to take a minute to thank all the committee members that helped with the APhA-ASP Winter Formal and all the other events surrounding pharmacy weeks.

In particular, I want to thank Chelsea Fitzgerald and Maggie Ryan for their work on the No-Talent Talent Show. This year, the event had an unprecedented number of amazingly talented acts, delicious food, and a great turn out that had not been seen in years past. The winners of the talent show

were Justine and Alison Parker, who played a violin duet for the captivated audience. Another noteworthy act, Josh Momper, played several pharmacy themed parody songs—which he played the previous year and were a great hit with all of the students.

In the upcoming months, the Social Committee is planning some exciting upcoming events, including a smaller social and a bowling event to benefit the yearlong Operation Heart efforts. Moving forward with the Spring Semester, the Social Committee welcomes its new Chair, Chelsea Fitzgerald, who will hold a spot on the APhA-ASP executive board for the following academic year.

## PSHP News

By Samantha Allen

As always, it is never too late to get involved in PSHP! If you are still interested in getting involved, please contact Samantha Allen (sma34@pitt.edu). Our next general body meeting of the semester will be held on April 6, 2011 from 12-1 PM in room 457. We will be holding elections for next year's officers so if you are looking to gain leadership experience and learn more about health-system pharmacy, PSHP may be for you!

Other upcoming activities for PSHP in the works for this semester include Poison Prevention activities in March, including a visit to a local high school. All are welcome to get involved in this event to teach students how to protect themselves against drug abuse. Ta-

bling activities will also be set up over in Falk Pharmacy. Both activities will count towards experiential learning hours. Feel free to contact PSHP with any ideas that you would like to see!

**MARK YOUR CALENDAR!** Our next Lunch & Learn session on March 29, 2010 from 12-1 in room 457. Carol Hurley and Gary McGovern of Hurley and Associates will be presenting a lecture on a financial topic of particular interest to our current and future financial health. Lunch will be provided! Hope to see you there.

## PI Spotlight

### Greg Trietley



Undergrad: University of Pittsburgh

Hometown: Buffalo, NY

Pharmacy Experience: "Soon, hopefully."

Thoughts on your first semester in pharmacy school: "It's like instantly adding 100 close friends."

Fact: "I'm a senior staff writer for the Sports section of the Pitt News."

Dream job outside of the pharmacy profession: NHL General Manager

Final Four Teams: Ohio State, Georgetown, Pitt, Duke

*Contributed by Laura Mincemoyer*

## LKS Updates

By Kailey Troutman

The sisters of LKS spent the month of February working on service and professional projects. LKS girls have volunteered at the Family House and Ronald McDonald House to spend time with the families staying there. Another event is planned for March 13th, when sisters will be baking with children at the Family House.

Additionally, sisters have been regularly attending the Birmingham Clinic to participate in the Heart Health project that involves speaking with patients about smoking cessation, diet, and exercise. This project is intended to promote the Dean's Theme of Cardiovascular Health, and sisters are also currently selling Red Dress pins to raise awareness for heart disease

## AMCP Updates

By Brad Stevens

On February 28, members of AMCP had the opportunity to learn more about specialty pharmacy. Students gained an appreciation for the emerging role of specialty drugs and the importance of management of specialty medications. Thanks go out to managers at Walgreens Specialty Pharmacy, Ms. Kokoski and Mr. Martinson for the interesting presentation on this unique topic.

We are looking forward to hosting representatives from several managed care and specialty organizations at the AMCP career event on March 30 (12 to 1 PM, Room 402). Students will have the opportunity to hear about the paths professionals followed to their current positions and will have ample time to ask questions. The event will take place in a "roundtable" setting so that students will have the chance to speak with every pharmacist in attendance.

among women. Look for a sister if you are interested in purchasing one! March 30th is Hygeia Day. This year's event will feature an expert on eating disorders, and all students are welcome and encouraged to attend this informational luncheon.

LKS held its annual Black- and-Pink Valentine's Day Party with PDC on February 12th, and everyone in attendance had a great time. Sisters are looking forward to the end-of-the-year party as well, which will be held at the end of April. Stay tuned for next month's article when the Lamb Lights for February and March will be announced.

## Rho Chi News

By Svetlana Goldman

This past month Rho Chi welcomed all our new P2 members and held our yearly elections for officer positions. We would like to congratulate the winners:

**President-Cari Cline**

**Vice President-Desiree Kosminsky**

**Secretary-Sarah Rindfuss**

**Historian-Jessica Janda**

**Treasurer-Kailey Troutman**

**Tutoring Chairs-Kajal Patel and Elyse Weitzman**

**Service Co-Chairs-Elsa Tchakoute and Chelsea Fitzgerald**

**Professional Chairs-Luke Berenbrok and Joe Vernon.**

## SNPhA News

By Erin Mathis

SNPhA members are gearing up for the Region I and II conference, which will be hosted by the University of Tennessee College of Pharmacy in Memphis. The conference is being held March 18-20, and will involve networking and social events, clinical skills competitions, and roundtable discussions, all mixed in with plenty of sightseeing and really good BBQ cooking! Registration for the conference is still open, so please contact Samantha Holliday if you are interested in attending.

Congratulations to the new SNPhA Executive Board members! Elections for 2011-2012 were held in February.

**President: Samantha Holliday**

**President-Elect: Cody Moore**

**Vice President: Elsa Tchomgang Tchakoute**

**Business Manager: Eric Abanquah**

**Secretary: Erin Mathis**

**Lower Campus Liason: Jennifer Shin**

**Historian: Jen Zamias**

Also, thank you to all the past officers for all your hard work during the 2010-2011 year! In addition, thank you to Ms. Skledar and Dr. Meyer for your constant support and assistance throughout the year. As well, we would like to thank Dr. Falcione, Dr. Pater, and Dr. Jonkman for their help with the monthly health talks at the south side Adult Rehabilitation Center.

Some of our upcoming events include an ARC health talk on March 7th, paintball vs. PLS sometime in early April, and the induction ceremony on March 22nd. We wish everyone a relaxing and exciting spring break!

# Fun and Games

## March is Kidney Month!

Can you unscramble the words?

- RENLA
- YALIDSIS
- NIATITFROL
- CERNIAINET
- DOBLO
- GRPNTILOSOHE
- RFG
- RUEA
- LARNSPANNT
- SUMREOGLLU

Contributed by Jaclyn Brucker

## Class Updates

### P2 Class Updates

By Alicia Lichvar

Back by popular demand, the Class of 2013 resurrected its class clothing sale, which consisted of fleece half-zips and costume designed t-shirts. Overall, the sale was another success, and it was open to all students, faculty, and staff. Aside from fundraising exploits, the P2 class has been exceptionally busy with their spring semester, dealing with a constant assault of assignments and exams. However, our class still thoroughly enjoyed all of the events during Pharmacy Weeks. From the formal to the PLS Auction to the No-Talent Talent Show, the P2 class turned up in droves to have a good time with classmates. Here's hoping that Spring Break will revitalize the class and give us the final push to finish our dreaded P2 year strongly.

### P3 Class Updates

By George Liu

Long story short, we can't wait until May.

## Rx Word Search

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Prescription  
Prevention  
Recovery  
Remedy  
Tablet  
Treatment  
Vitamin**

## RxPrep Needs YOU!

RxPREP is looking for someone to serve as Webmaster for the 2011-2012 school year. The Current Webmaster is a P4 and is graduating at the end of the year. Anyone with the slightest bit of website knowledge that would be interested in learning the ropes should inquire about the position. If interested, or if you would like more information about the position, please e-mail Sarah Rindfuss at [sorc+rxprep@pitt.edu](mailto:sorc+rxprep@pitt.edu)! Thanks for your help!