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Journal of Nursing Administration (JONA)

- Founded: 1971
- 50 years of publication
- Current Editor
  - Karen Hill
- Publisher: Wolters Kluwer
JONA

• Founding Editor: Doris I. Miller
• Initial Publisher: Concept Development (1971-1983)
• Publisher: John M. Watkins
• Frances Griebling, Managing Editor
Doris I. Miller – 1911-1993
Originally from South Dakota and Minnesota
Went to USCF in 1959, retired in 1973
Professor of Nursing and Assistant Dean, SON
“Administration is ‘the means’ and service and education are ‘the missions.’”
Editorial
Leaders March to a Different Drummer
By Doris I. Miller

Nurses in too often compromise their abilities when plans are developed for hospitals, clinics, community health centers, and other service agencies in which nursing care is one of the most critical components. At the same time, many hospitals, clinics and community centers need assistance in developing programs to overcome new problems in addition to the traditional area of enrollment, staffing, nursing care standards, and budget. Nursing services are experiencing the effects of a new national policy which focuses on the need for new problems which previously could be ignored. For example, nurses are now being asked to provide equal employment opportunities for racial minorities, provide anti-drug training and counseling for drug-abused workers, and implement expanded mobile care programs outside the traditional educational system. Implementation of health care demonstration projects and having to utilize computerized information systems for the first time is another difficult problem. Both of these problems are additional examples of the growing diversity and complexity of administrative jobs in nursing. Constant and concerted change dictates new boundaries for these key positions.

Change will come with or without leadership from nurses. The public as well as the government will bring about change in health care institutions through social and legislative pressure. Too often, nurses act in isolation and lack confidence in their ability to influence the process which will directly influence not only the level and quality of health care to be provided, but will also be dependent on the future of nursing.

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JONA

- 1971: Elizabeth Kinzer O’Farrell appointed Editor
- 1974: Eileen Callahan Hodgman listed as Associate Editor; no editor
- 1975: Nancy Kulikauskas is Managing Editor
- 1979: Susan Mirin is Assistant Editor. Carol Higgins is Associate Publisher and Editorial Director
Suzanne Smith (Coletta) took a job with Concept Development in Jan 1981. By February she was Associate Editor of JONA.

Nov 1982: Co-Publisher and Editor

Beginnings

A time of change...of transition—a new publisher, new editorial offices, new department heads and staff...a reexamination of JONA’s goals and objectives...a blank sheet of paper and the wish to "write a profound editorial." As I thought about what I wanted to tell you, my JONA readers, about JONA’s bright future, I felt the need first to share the great respect I have gained for you over the many months I have served as the editor of JONA. I admire you for your dedication to making nursing all that it can be, for your perseverence in making changes to improve the health care delivery system, for your efforts in upgrading your level of educational preparation and knowledge so you can be more effective as nurse executives and as leaders of other nurses, for your risk-taking in turbulent times, and most importantly, for your willingness to share a large part of your professional and personal time and energy helping your colleagues, including myself, grow and learn.

These perceptions I have of your contribution to society have fostered some primary goals that motivate me as the editor of your journal—I want JONA to be the most relevant and significant journal that you read. I want it to be responsive to the changes in society and health care that influence the administration and delivery of nursing services. I want the content to address your information needs as top level nurse executives. And, I want JONA to be your journal—contemporary, visionary, and dynamic.

The time is right to foster and advance these aspirations. Our new publisher, J. B. Lippincott, has a long history of service to the nursing community and is already infusing JONA with the financial, material, and human resources necessary for high-quality content. My calendar is being filled with activities that put me directly in touch with you and keep me up to date on what is happening "out there." The advisory board is being reformulated to bring fresh perspectives to the editorial content. New feature columns and article formats are being planned, and reader surveys are being designed. These and other changes hold the promise of making JONA better than ever.

And, finally, the component most vital to us in achieving our goals is you—the person who so much and so many depend. Let JONA be the vehicle through which both the rewards and the tribulations of your leadership position can be shared. Take advantage of the opportunity JONA offers you to dialogue and network with other nurse executives. Share your ideas, innovations, concerns, and visions through the pages of JONA. Use JONA as a mutual support system as well as a reliable source of high-quality information.

As this editorial is written with beginnings in mind, I would like to close it with a quote from a JONA editorial that welcomed 1988—"a knowledgeable and powerful cadre of excellent nurse administrators will rise to the challenges and will create solutions, so that, when another decade has passed, perhaps we can look back and say, "These were the excellent eighties." We’re almost halfway there and I think we’re on course. Happy New Year.

Suzanne Smith Coletta, RN, EdD
Editor
Who is that younger?
The Lasting Influence of an Editor

Karen S. Hill, DNP, RN, NEA-BC, FAONE

The last publication in a peer-reviewed journal is a daunting task! Dr. Suzanne Smith, RN, FAAN, editor-in-chief of the Journal of Nursing Administration (JONA) for 30 years, has served the nursing profession on many levels. Dr. Smith may be "ending" her role with JONA (producing 11 dynamic issues a year and a Web site), however, she is planning to retire, according to her editor-in-chief of the Journal of Nursing Education. Dr. Smith has influenced the political, social, and educational direction of nursing leadership and practice. Thanks to Dr. Smith, JONA is recognized as 19th of 70 impact journals in the 2009 nursing journal citation report, a demonstration of the value to nursing leaders, educators, practitioners, and others.

Suzanne has been a mentor to me as a writer and friend for many years and, now, as a consulting editor. She believes that editors should capture the passion by providing structure and process, but the message of authors must be allowed to convey their passion to the reader. Her stance on diverse presentation of issues has supported this belief. Suzanne's outgoing, energetic, and strong personality, along with an amazing and quick sense of humor, has provided the foundation for creative interactions with authors, both novice and experienced, as well as a multitude of students and nurse leaders looking for a first publication. This inter- change and investment in the development of others have happened whether the author has been successfully published or "graciously rejected." JONA is such a well-regarded and popular journal that 90% of the submissions received do not move to publication! As a reader, you can be assured you are getting the best! Authors from around the world have been educated and guided by Dr. Smith in writing and revising submissions. Her expertise and knowledgeable support often include suggestions to improve a submission for other journals if deemed not appropriate for JONA's readership. Dr. Smith has received accolades from numerous authors who have credited her with their first publication in a peer-reviewed journal or thanks for the guidance to improve a good draft. Suzanne is often praised for her quick responsiveness, caring-edge suggestions, and analysis of issues and complexities that provide the most current information for her readers.

She thanked me that "Journal editors serve readers by giving them the facts, the tools, and meaning that the readership is smart enough to critically analyze the data and form their own opinions. Thanks to you for mentoring us with this knowledge, Dr. Smith, but above all, thanks for your leadership in setting the course for nursing leaders for generations past and future. JONA is well respected and valued because of you, and your high standards for nursing leadership, your skills in guiding professional publications, and your scholarship and commitment to nursing. You are a tough act to follow!"

Karen S. Hill, DNP, RN, NEA-BC, FAONE
Editor-in-Chief

JONA - 2011

Karen Hill became the Editor-in-Chief
JONA – Transition - 2011
Nursing

- Founded: 1971
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- Current Editor
  - Linda Laskowski-Jones
- Publisher:
  Lippincott/Wolters-Kluwer
Nursing

• Founding Editors (not nurses): Eugene Jackson and Daniel Cheney
• Their vision of the publication: “It would be strictly clinical and give expert ‘how-to’ advice on bedside care.”
• Designed to compete with AJN and RN
Nursing

- Initial subscription: $12/yr
- By 1975 had surpassed AJN and RN in circulation
- In fact, “The second largest paid circulation magazine of any professional group anywhere,” according to FOLIO.
Nursing

• For 20 years, the journal had “talented non-nurse editors.”
• 1995: Patricia Nornhold, RN, MSN became the first nurse editor.

“[If a certain nurse has trouble standing up to a doctor who’s yelling at her, walk up and stand directly behind her. This simple support will encourage her to speak up.]”
—Patricia Nornhold Tucker, RN, MSN Clinical Editor, NURSING
Nursing

- 2000: Cheryl L. Mee, MSN, MBA, RN, FAAN
- 2nd Nurse Editor
Nursing

- 2009: Linda Laskowski-Jones, MS, APRN, ACNS-BC, CEN, NEA-BC, FAAN became Editor-in-Chief
- “Elevate, Inspire, Innovate, Energize”
- “The peer reviewed journal of clinical nursing excellence.”

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Revista Brasileira de Enfermagem

- **Brazilian Journal of Nursing**
  - Also called REBEn
- Established 1932
- First nursing journal in Brazil
- Owned by the Brazilian Nursing Association
- Created at the suggestion of the ICN
Revista Brasileira de Enfermagem

- Established May 12, 1932 as Annaes de Enfermagem
- First Editor: Rachel Haddock Lobo
- Since then, there have been 23 editors, serving terms of 2 to 6 years
Revista Brasileira de Enfermagem

- In 1946, name changed to Anais de Enfermagem
- Annals of Nursing
Revista Brasileira de Enfermagem

- In 1955, name changed to Revista Brasileira de Enfermagem
  - *Brazilian Journal of Nursing*
- Available online in open access on a public platform of the Brazilian government
- Publishes monthly: 6 regular issues and 6 special issues, with varied themes
- Articles are published in Portuguese and English in full-text.
Revista Brasileira de Enfermagem

• Current Editor: Dulce Aparecida Barbosa (2016-2021)
• Past Editor and Friend of INANE: Joel Rolim Mancia (1998-2004)
• Both are here with us today!
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- Founded in 1951
- Published in French
- Founded by la Croix-Rouge française
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