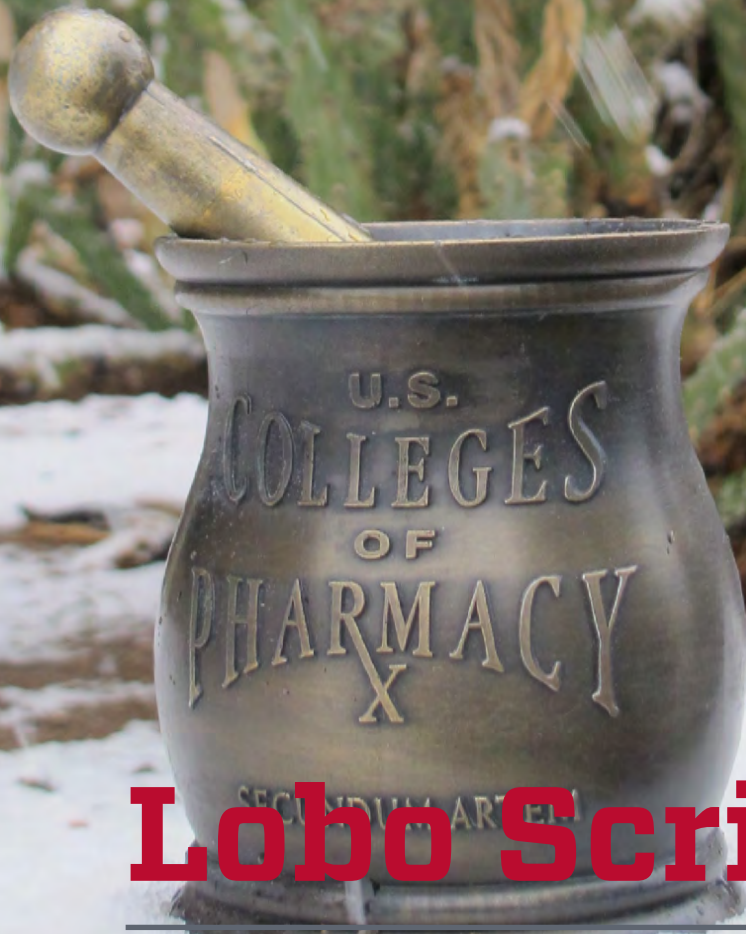




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Dear Friends,

Season's greetings and welcome to the final issue of Lobo Script for 2018. Finals have come to an end, and we are all eagerly anticipating the winter break, which promises opportunities for creating some lifelong memories with our loved ones and recharging our creative batteries. We've included a couple of small gifts for you, our readers, at the beginning and end of this issue. We hope they bring you some cheer this season.



For those of you who were able to make it to our alumni reception at ASHP in Anaheim earlier this month, thank you so much for coming out and reconnecting with us. We are still beaming by the incredible success and national recognition our student pharmacists achieved with the Stand Together Geriatric Initiative. This thoughtful and well-organized initiative, which helps so many seniors here in New Mexico, embodies everything our mission and values are about. I cannot thank Dr. **Melanie Dodd** (PharmD, '97) and the members of our SSHP chapter enough for their strong work.

In any classroom, semester's end is all about assessment. In that vein, Dr. **Jim Nawarskas** is back this issue with a piece on assessing the affective domain. It's an interesting read for educators and non-educators alike. I especially encourage our student pharmacists to read this, as it directly relates to their educational experience and success.

We've got some great stories with which to end the year from our students and alumni alike. From our committed alumni preceptors to pioneering women pharmacists, I truly believe we have some of the most impressive alumni in the nation.

It seems only logical that our students are already changing worlds and breaking new ground. In fact, several have been accepted into New Mexico's first-ever class of AHEC scholars.

Finally, I'm taking this opportunity to tell all of you how very grateful I am for the outpouring of support and encouragement I have been given in my first year as dean of the UNM College of Pharmacy. The devotion to this great school we all share is an incredibly powerful force that sustains and continuously inspires me, and I hope you as well.

Here's to a great 2018. Let's come back in 2019 refreshed and ready for another fantastic year.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Donald A. Godwin'.

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A Special Holiday Message

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Student Initiative Earns ASHP National Award

We are pleased to announce that the American Society of Health System Pharmacists (ASHP) has honored our students' efforts by selecting UNM College of Pharmacy's Stand Together Geriatric Initiative to receive a 2018 ASHP-SSHP Outstanding Professional Development Project Award.

The Stand Together Geriatric Initiative focuses on providing New Mexico seniors with personalized care and support. Since pharmacists are the most accessible health care professional, together they demonstrate compassion and patient-centered care to a population deserving of the best health experience they can provide.

Our students were recognized and presented with their award Sunday, December 2nd at the ASHP Mid-Year meeting in Anaheim, California.

Congratulations to initiative founders, **Troylyn Knipfing** (PharmD candidate, '20) and **Catherine Smith** (PharmD candidate, '19), initiative chair, **Erin Stever** (PharmD candidate, '21), UNM SSHP faculty advisor, **Dr. Melanie Dodd (PharmD, '97)**, and all of the initiative members for bringing home this huge honor.

UNM Speakers at ASHP Midyear 2018:

"Contemporary Considerations: Caring for the Transgender and Gender-Nonconforming Patient" - **Dr. Jessica Conklin** (PharmD, '11)

"Current Considerations: Supporting LGBTQ Students, Colleagues, and Patients" - **Drs. Jessica Conklin and Cheyenne Newsome** (PGY-1, '15; PGY-2 '16)

Pharmacist Clinician Model - **Dr. Melanie Dodd** (PharmD, '97), ASHP State Affiliate Volunteer Conference Panel (Dec. 2)



Stand Together Geriatric Initiative

The University of New Mexico College of Pharmacy

Troylyn Knipfing, PharmD Candidate 2020 (Founder), Catherine Smith, PharmD Candidate 2018 (Founder) and Erin Stever, PharmD Candidate 2021 (Chair)

Our Objective

- Stand Together Geriatric Initiative (STGI) focuses on developing one-on-one relationships with seniors, to provide them with care that is personalized and beneficial for their population.
- By selecting passionate individuals who are dedicated to the health and well-being of senior citizens, we can provide comprehensive health information such as:
 - Fall risk assessments, mini-cognitive screenings, medication reconciliations, and educational presentations concentrated on self-care.
- Together, we can demonstrate support, compassion, and patient-centered care to a population deserving of the best health experience we can provide.



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Our Impact

STGI was developed by Troylyn Knipfing and Catherine Smith at the University Of New Mexico College of Pharmacy's SSHP chapter during the Fall of 2016 in the hopes of ameliorating the healthcare of seniors in New Mexico. Since the initiative's conception STGI has:

- Trained over 82 pharmacy and 9 pre-pharmacy students in clinical areas
- Assessed 32 seniors for fall risk and cognitive decline at a community-wide 2018 Outreach Day
 - Filled 13 high fall risk patients with assistive devices
- Created a continuing partnership with Bernalillo County Department of Senior Services to bring assessments and presentations to senior centers in Albuquerque
- Conducted 33 fall risk assessments in rural New Mexico (Quay County)
- Hosted a booth at the 2017 New Mexico Pharmacists Association 88th Annual Convention
- Number of seniors assessed in 2017:
 - 114 through -partnership with the NM Falls Coalition, Feria de Salud Health Fair, Hayes Middle School family fair, Outreach Day 2017 in collaboration with Occupational Therapy students



Our Presentations

According to the Administration on Aging, New Mexico is the state with the 4th largest percentage of its population over the age of 65. Since pharmacists are the most accessible health care professional, we are the key to not only changing the lives of our seniors but also the makeup of our entire state. What we offer:

- Educational presentations
 1. "Brain Game": Dementias and Parkinson's disease
 2. "Self-Care Cold and Flu"
 3. "Healthy Aging": Dietary do's and don'ts, skincare, rheumatoid arthritis and osteoarthritis exercises
- CDC Stands tookit fall risk assessments
- Mini-cognitive screenings
- Medication reconciliations



Assessment Quarterly

Assessing the Affective Domain

by James Nawarskas, PharmD



Possessing the requisite knowledge and skills sometimes is not enough to ensure that a pharmacist will take the appropriate action for a given situation. The pharmacist's attitudes and beliefs also factor in, which is what forms the core of the *affective domain*.

Learning is generally categorized into three domains: cognitive, psychomotor and affective.

The cognitive domain deals with how individuals acquire, process, and use knowledge and is often referred to as the "thinking" domain. This domain is fairly easy to assess using written or oral examinations.

The psychomotor domain (or the "doing" domain) involves mechanical or physical skills. This domain is also readily assessed through direct observation of a learner's activities, such as compounding a prescription, preparing a parenteral product or measuring a blood pressure.

The third domain is labeled the affective domain (or "valuing" domain), and deals with a person's attitudes, values and emotions. The affective domain is widely believed to be the most challenging of the three domains to assess in health professions education.

Think about how difficult it would be to measure somebody's feelings or beliefs. We can observe them, but how do we measure them? Krathwohl's taxonomy is a widely referenced model on how individuals process learning in the affective domain and establishes these 5 stages:

1. Receiving: Willingness to learn about a value; keeping an open mind
2. Responding: Acting in accordance to a value
3. Valuing: Placing worth on a value
4. Organization: Determining how the value fits into one's current value system
5. Characterization: Acting consistently in accordance to a value

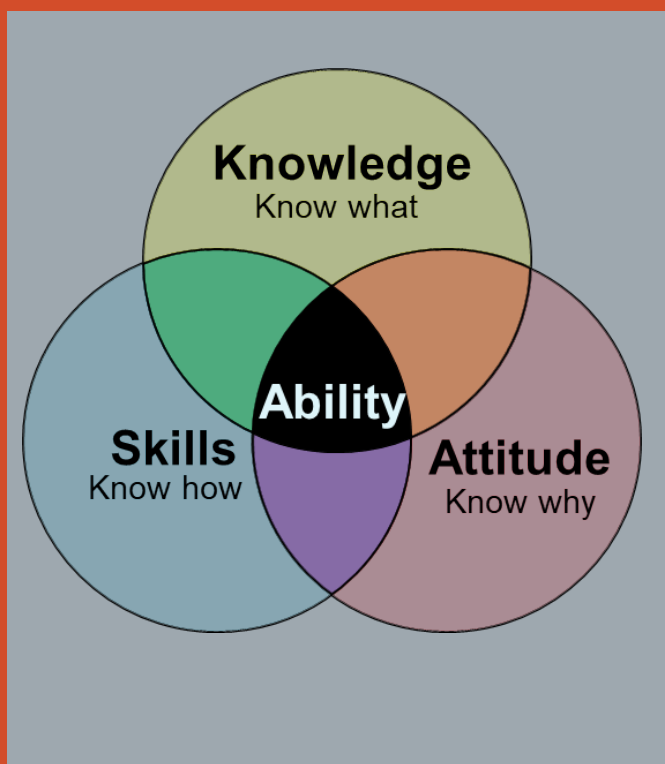
Assessment of the affective domain is required by the Accreditation Council for Pharmacy Education (ACPE) as part of their accreditation standards. Some of the expectations that ACPE has for graduating pharmacy students include: **patient advocacy, innovation, entrepreneurial activities,**

professionalism, leadership, cultural sensitivity and self-awareness. The intent is that students will ultimately characterize the values of the pharmacy profession, which would represent the highest level of the taxonomy.

Ongoing assessment of the affective domain is important to document that students are progressing appropriately through the different stages of the taxonomy. For example, a student may be willing to learn about a value (receiving), or demonstrate the appropriate behavior (responding), but that does not mean that student has accepted that value (valuing), or will continue to behave in that manner in the future (characterization).

In other words, does the student act in a certain way because he/she simply wants a better evaluation from the preceptor - or does he/she act that way because that value has been accepted and internalized into his/her character?

Just about every U.S. school and college of pharmacy struggles with how to assess these expectations. Here at UNM, we are hopeful that our collegiality with other institutions will result in some good working assessment models. We see assessment of the affective domain as an exciting challenge and an opportunity to showcase how our new curriculum helps to develop students who are well-rounded in all three learning domains.



Diary of a P-4:

Reflections on Presbyterian's Complete Care Clinic APPE Rotation

by Catherine Smith (PharmD candidate, '19)

Fourth year is flying by!

So far, my favorite rotation has been Presbyterian's Complete Care Clinic.

Presbyterian started this comprehensive, team-based clinic model to serve high-risk, Presbyterian Senior Care HMO members. By design, most patients coming to the Complete Care Clinic have complex co-occurring chronic disease states.

My preceptor, Dr. **Colin Williams** (PharmD, '16), is the on-site Clinical Pharmacist. He works with the clinic's interdisciplinary team to optimize pharmacotherapy for each patient seen at the clinic.

This rotation refreshed and strengthened my knowledge about treating diabetes, hypertension, COPD and anticoagulation.

Dr. Williams gave me every opportunity to improve my system for working up patients, writing SOAP notes, and patient interview skills. What I learned at the Complete Care Clinic has been enormously helpful during my other inpatient clinical rotations.

The most challenging aspect was learning to be efficient with my time while working up patients - this is something I am getting a lot of practice at during inpatient rotations.

When I consider what kind of pharmacy practice I want to have, I will always look back to my time at the Complete Care Clinic as my introduction to evidence-based primary care clinical pharmacy.





UNM Pharmacy Students Accepted into 1st Class of NM AHEC Scholars

by Tracy Hunter, PhD, MS, RPh

Please join us in congratulating the following UNM student pharmacists who were accepted into the first class of the New Mexico Area Health Education Center (AHEC) scholars program, a federally funded, nation-wide initiative to create a cadre of health professionals across disciplines who are committed to providing health care to those living in rural and medically underserved communities.

Carmelita Coca (PharmD candidate, '21), **Madison Denny** (PharmD candidate, '21), **Alexis Farris-Meliniotis** (PharmD candidate, '21), **Joslyn Flores** (PharmD candidate, '20), **Courtney Gavin** (PharmD candidate, '20), **Robyn Lowsayatee** (PharmD candidate, '21) and **Kevin Wegener** (PharmD candidate, '20) will be joining other health professional students in an interprofessional program dedicated to providing healthcare to rural and medically underserved communities in our state. These exemplary students will gain the skills necessary to be leaders in interprofessional clinical teams and practice transformation in primary care.

In New Mexico, the AHEC Scholars Program will enroll at least 45 students from across universities and colleges in a variety of health professions programs, such as community health worker, graduate counseling/psychology, medicine, nursing (graduate and undergraduate), occupational therapy, pharmacy, physical therapy, physician assistant, graduate population/public health, rehabilitation services and social work.

The NM AHEC Scholars Program focuses on six core topic areas: interprofessional education, behavioral health integration, social determinants of health, cultural competency, and practice transformation.

Graduates of the program will be leaders in their fields, having gained the knowledge, skills and training to improve primary care practice outcomes through interprofessional and collaborative training and experience. In addition, NM AHEC Scholars receive numerous tangible benefits.

This cohort was selected from the P2 and P3 classes. Next year the class of 2022 will be able to apply for the program that runs for 2 years. For more information, please contact **Dr. Tracy Hunter**, Assistant Dean for Experiential Education at TSHunter@salud.unm.edu.

source: <https://fcm.unm.edu/education/ahec/>

PLS Student Leaders of the Month: November 2018

by Molly Benning (PharmD candidate, '19)

Each month, Phi Lambda Sigma (PLS) polls UNM student pharmacists to hear about and celebrate student leaders because leadership can happen anywhere and at anytime, but often goes unrecognized.

We received some great nominations for PLS leader of the month. Thank you for taking the time to recognize the leaders who encourage us, inspire us, and help us to grow and reach our goals. It is our great honor to announce our November Leader of the Month.



Madison Denny (PharmD candidate, '21)

“Madison came through at the last minute to find/lend my group hantavirus jerseys for our hantavirus presentation in public health. It was just a little extra something to make our presentation sharper”.

“She is always willing to help others. She even lent us her team jerseys for our group presentation for public health”.

Congratulations to our other students who also were nominated this month and thank you for your leadership.

Beverly Anderson (PharmD candidate, '21)

Brianna Kuskov (PharmD candidate, '22)

Preceptor spotlight: Anh T. Tran, PharmD, PhC, BCGP

by Jessica Gama



Dr. Anh T. Tran's (PharmD, '07) commitment to the pharmacy profession, and to training the next generation of pharmacists, is obvious to New Mexico's student pharmacists who learn at her side during rounds at the New Mexico VA Healthcare System's Community Living Center.

Dr. Tran is not only a responsive leader and preceptor who tailors her rotations to meet her students' goals, but also a devoted professional who positively impacts her patients and their family members. During the geriatrics/hospice and palliative medicine rotation, Dr. Tran teaches student pharmacists the veteran centered care approach by demonstrating and guiding compassionate pharmaceutical care of elderly patients.

Dr. Tran, a clinical pharmacy specialist and pharmacist clinician of 11 years, appreciates the opportunity to give back to New Mexico communities, serve veterans and work with UNM's professionally-oriented student pharmacists. In her own words, she is "especially excited to see that [her] students are well-equipped and are genuine advocates for the patients."

Thank you, Dr. Tran, for instilling the value of patient-oriented care in our students, and for guiding them in their endeavors. You are an outstanding preceptor.

"The medical disorders her patients experience are quite varied, but she always explains the best way we as pharmacists can help them, even if sometimes the best care we can provide is just talking and letting them know we are here".

- UNM student pharmacist

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Preceptor spotlight: Carly Floyd, PharmD

by Jessica Gama

Dr. **Carly Floyd's** (PharmD, '09) impact on her patients is easily recognizable, as one of her recent students recalls. It comes as no surprise that she loves making a difference in patients' lives, especially those who are outcast, homeless, or marginalized in some way. She shares this passion with her students, encouraging them to value each person and patient, no matter their circumstances, and in this way helping them grow as soon-to-be pharmacists.

Dr. Floyd is currently a Clinical Pharmacist, AAHIVP certified, at Southwest CARE Center here in Albuquerque. Dr. Floyd completed a PGY1 Community Pharmacy Residency in 2010 and is now the Residency Program Director for a brand new PGY1 Community Pharmacy Residency, with the first resident to start in July 2019. Additionally, in June 2018 she received the Distinguished Young Pharmacist Award from NMPhA.



Dr. Floyd precepts students at Southwest CARE Center as well as at One Hope Clinic, where she volunteers her time and expertise. As a preceptor, she teaches by the “see-one, do-one, teach-one” model, focusing on application and hands-on experience while also recognizing that failure is okay because she’s there to provide students help and timely feedback. About this, Dr. Floyd acknowledges “the best time to fail is when you are a student. We learn from failures and I’d rather my learners take these experiences and grow from them.”

The College of Pharmacy congratulates Dr. Floyd. She’s an outstanding preceptor and we appreciate all she does for our future pharmacists.

“Carly is phenomenal and is positively impacting so many New Mexicans. Carly showed me what it means to always put your patients first. She goes above and beyond what preceptors should do for their students”.

- UNM student pharmacist

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A close-up portrait of an older man with grey hair, a beard, and glasses, smiling warmly. He is wearing a purple collared shirt and a green and gold patterned tie. The background is a textured wall with a light fixture and a window showing a landscape.

Honoring Dennis Peña

an enduring tribute for a distinguished alumnus

December marks the one-year anniversary of the loss of one of our beloved Distinguished Alumni, Mr. **Dennis Peña** (BSPH, '57).

To celebrate his life and the impact that he made on the profession while he was here, two very special gifts are being planned in his name by his family members.

One gift will support the New Mexico Poison and Drug Information Center, which Dennis was extremely passionate about.

The other will establish the Dennis S. Peña Scholarship, which will honor Dennis' commitment to leadership and student success.

Through these two gifts, Dennis' family aims to honor his legacy for generations to come by building them into two separate endowments that will live on in perpetuity.

If you would like to contribute to either of these funds, please contact Markella Pavlakos at Markella.Pavlakos@unmfund.org or 213-444-9690.

Narrowing the Gender Gap

Donelson Champions Womens' Advancement in the Pharmacy Profession

by Hilary Mayall Jetty

Joy Donelson (BSPH, '51) was barely in her teens when she got her first job in a West Texas drug store. She much preferred working back where the pharmacy was, away from the bustle of the soda fountain, and continued there through high school. Already an independent thinker, Donelson resolved to become a pharmacist, a profession largely closed to women in the 1940s.

Back then, a passenger train could get you from Lubbock, Texas to Albuquerque in a day. In 1945, UNM opened its College of Pharmacy (COP); in 1951 its third graduating class included 20 male World War II veterans—and Joy Donelson.

“Going to college I always had two or three jobs,” she recalled, “and one was always in a pharmacy.” Frances Blair, the only woman on the COP faculty, became her mentor, and they remained close friends for 65 years. “I came out of a little rural high school,” Donelson said. “I was a quick learner, but I didn’t have physics, or any math beyond algebra, so she tutored me.”

Donelson went on to work in Santa Fe, where customers included Georgia O’Keefe, among other artists and writers. When she and her husband later moved to Anchorage, Alaska, she opened four pharmacies staffed exclusively by women. Active in national organizations, Donelson sought to narrow the gender gap.

“There would be 2,000 men and five women at a meeting,” she stated, “so around 1970 I started sponsoring the ‘Good Old Girls’ dinner at the American Pharmacy Association. We started with eight, pretty soon we had 125, and we began to nominate women for leadership positions.”

Donelson's pioneering feminist spirit and career success led her to create philanthropic vehicles at the COP. The Joy H. Donelson Leadership Award for Women Students in Pharmacy recognizes exceptional accomplishments, like those of recent graduate Jessica Lewis-Gonzalez (PharmD, '18), a pharmacy resident at UNM Hospital. "Joy is a kind and inspiring woman," she said. "Joining a list of previous award recipients whom I respect tremendously makes me more confident in continuing to develop and refine my leadership skills."

COP Dean Donald Godwin has known Donelson for almost two decades. "Joy has incredible passion for promoting women in pharmacy," he said, "and a drive and determination to make this college better. Many of her Leadership Award winners now hold prominent positions in state and national organizations."

A future bequest will establish the Joy H. Donelson Endowment for the Circle of Joy, designed to ease financial burdens for fourth-year students serving their clinical rotation in residence.

Although Donelson is in her 80s, her sense of mission is still strong. "Women now make up more than 50 percent of the people in the profession," she said, smiling, "so there should be more than 50 percent in leadership roles, too."



A Solid Investment

Joy Donelson (left) poses proudly with Dr. Kim Neff (PharmD, '09) on the morning of Dr. Neff's presentation as the 2017 UNM College of Pharmacy Emerging Leader.

Dr. Neff was the tenth recipient of the Joy H. Donelson Leadership Award for Women Students in Pharmacy in 2009.



Pieper Leadership Series Welcomes

Louise Van Diepen

by Irene Gray

A distinguished federal career began right here in Albuquerque.

Thanks to a generous gift from our former dean, Dr. **John A. Pieper**, the College was able to welcome back double alumna, **Louise Van Diepen** (BSPH, '77; MS, '86) on November 8th. Louise's visit was part of our ongoing Dr. John A. Pieper Leadership Series, which enables our alumni to share their knowledge and experiences with current student pharmacists.

In 1979, Louise was offered a position at the New Mexico Veteran's Affairs Medical Center here in Albuquerque, which eventually led her to the Veteran's Health Administration (VHA) in Washington, DC. While there, she developed health care reform policy on drug pricing and drug cost containment, served as an advisor to the President's Task Force on recommendations for shared pharmaceutical services between the Veterans Administration and the Department of Defense, and was Chairman for the Commission on Certification in Geriatric Pharmacy – among many other things.

The high point of her career was when she was recognized with the Arthur Flemming award in 1992, which honors outstanding men and women in government. "It was the first time, to my knowledge, that a pharmacist had been in such distinguished company... Needless to say, this was the high point in my pharmacy career and a heartwarming affirmation of my national pharmacy credibility."

Louise retired from the Veterans Health Administration (VHA) in 2013 as the Chief Learning Officer of the VHA Employee Education System. In this role, she drove the establishment of the Simulation Learning, Education and Research Network (Sim LEARN). Sim LEARN is the VHA's national clinical simulation program for the standardization of clinical simulations training, curricula and equipment acquisitions system-wide. During her visit to the College, Louise was kind enough to share some best practices she learned from this role with our interprofessional team at the Health Care Simulation Center (IHSC).

Louise credits her career to using the opportunities presented to her as building blocks for future success, and she advised her audience to do the same. "There were challenges and opportunities I could not have anticipated at graduation...So [it's important] to be positioned to consider big opportunities when they arise in your future."

We greatly enjoyed having Louise back to campus and thank her for supporting our students' education.

Alumni notes

by Irene Gray

Congratulations

Dr. **James Brown** (PharmD, '02) has been elected to the American Health Council's Industry Board. Click here for the announcement: <http://americanhealthcouncil.org/the-american-health-council-appoints-dr-james-brown-to-the-industry-board/>.

Thank You

Dr. **Kelsea Gallegos Aragon** (PharmD, '17) spoke to high school students at the ASK Academy in Rio Rancho on December 10th about the pharmacy profession.

UNMH residents, Dr. **Amre Elmaoued** (PharmD, '18), Dr. **Jessica Lewis-Gonzalez** (PharmD, '18), Dr. **Siena Meador**, and Dr. **Valentin Pacuraru** partnered with the College's chapter of Phi Lambda Sigma to provide a PhORCAS workshop for students interested in residency on December 12th.

If you are interested in participating in opportunities like these, please contact Irene Gray at igray@salud.unm.edu.

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Stay Connected

Irene Gray, our Senior Alumni Relations Officer, is your alumni liaison for all things UNM COP. Please feel free to contact her anytime.

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Wishing you and yours a safe, happy and joyful holiday season and a wonderful new year.



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February 28

Financial Planning Seminar for Young Alumni
details to follow

March 22-25

APhA Annual Meeting & Expo: UNM Alumni Reception
Seattle, Washington - details to follow

April 10

Research & Scholarship Day Poster Exhibition & Competition
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April 18

John A. Pieper Leadership Academy Seminar: COP Alumni Award Recipients
Gold Circle Reception

May 1

Class of 2020 Pinning Ceremony
6PM . Isleta Resort Hotel

May 10

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