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A newsletter for alumni and friends of Bellin College

Fall/Winter 2020



**Bellin leader Laura Hieb
proud Bellin College alumna**

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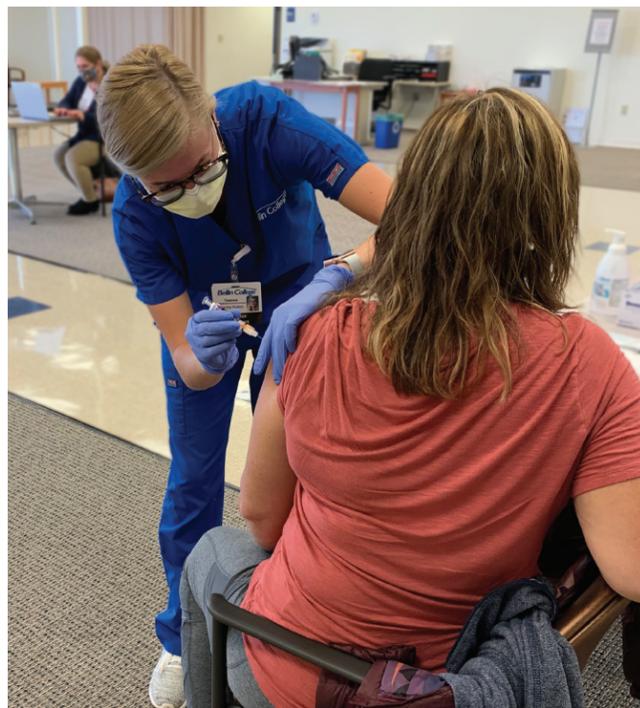
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Bellin College nursing senior Vanessa Van Ess administers a flu shot during a recent clinic in Allouez.

From the President



Dear Friends of Bellin College,

I never thought we would be facing this pandemic called COVID-19 in fall 2020. I realize it began in March and the hope was that things would be normal by now, but it is not. In 2020, we find ourselves at the crossroads of three

significant crises — an outbreak of a highly contagious and novel disease; the economic emergency triggered by the pandemic; and the unrest and renewed calls for social justice as we reexamine issues of diversity and inclusion. We could not have anticipated at the start of the fall semester that the world as we understood it would fundamentally change.

We are adapting to massive shifts in our lives. From how we greet each other, to how we teach, learn, and build community, nearly every human interaction has all been altered during this unprecedented time. Bellin College is addressing these challenges from a position of strength and opportunity. I am proud of the progress made since March to keep our students in classes, labs, and clinical experiences. Our faculty and staff have worked hard to assure our students' education and learning experiences continued seamlessly.

On August 24, we opened our doors for the start of the fall semester to all students — classes were offered on site for all areas and began with an enrollment of 587 students in all programs. Students masked, socially distanced, maintained handwashing, and class and workspaces were divided by Plexiglas, with half the number in each classroom. We wanted to be sure our students maintained a face-to-face learning opportunity since working with patients requires a strong skillset of knowledge, communication, and service. We were not going to let COVID-19 alter our ability to teach our students and progress them to their graduation.

In October, 28 students successfully graduated with a BSN degree. The ceremony was modified and held outside under

a tent as a drive-through event. As of graduation day, more than half of the students had secured nursing positions. Because of the pandemic, we have decided to cancel our December graduation ceremony. Those who were set to graduate will join us in May at the commencement ceremony.

In 2020-2021, the college will focus on the following key initiatives:

- Urban Immersion Course for nursing students in the community.
- Recruitment for all incoming students done virtually.
- The first Radiation Therapy cohort began classes.
- A Diversity and Inclusion Committee was formed to address four key areas – employee needs, student needs, recruitment needs, and accreditation needs.
- Completed the feasibility study from Campbell and Company for a future campaign.
- Supported the transition of nursing students to Bellin College from Holy Family College.
- Maximize the use of the CARES Act Funding related to COVID-19.
- Continued development of new programs and educational offerings.
- Curricular revision to the nursing and radiologic sciences programs.

Because of the dedication of our faculty, staff, students, and administration, the college continues to move forward with strategic initiatives and innovation without wavering in our commitment to our mission during times of uncertainty. In these pages, you will find stories and key metrics on how our college community has acted with courage, before we knew what 2020 would bring and now during these very trying times — adapting, evolving, and in many ways accelerating our progress in teaching, service, and innovation.

Sincerely,

Connie J. Boerst

Dr. Connie J. Boerst, EdD, RN
President/CEO

Student Profile / Mckenzie Duchateau class of 2021

When Mckenzie Duchateau was 3, her brother, Brady, 3 months, was diagnosed with cerebral palsy, epilepsy and scoliosis. It was because of his diagnosis that Duchateau honed her desire and ability to care for those with disabilities or illness. From a young age, she would help her mom care for Brady by giving him formula feedings through his gastrostomy tube (G-tube), helping with medications or simply comforting him.

“I always had the nurturing and caregiver traits to me since my brother was born, which gives me a certain level of comfort dealing with people and children from every background,” she said.

Mckenzie is from Green Bay and attended Preble High School. Before coming to Bellin College as part of the 15-month nursing program, she attended University of Wisconsin-La Crosse and graduated with a biomedical science degree and chemistry minor.

Duchateau had the opportunity to experience healthcare from the patient’s family perspective while her brother was seeing the necessary professionals for his conditions growing up and helped her observe the impact a nurse can have on a patient and their family. When Brady was 13, he passed away unexpectedly.

“Being around my brother at Children’s Hospital impacted me by showing me what an impact nurses and healthcare workers not only have on their patients but treat the families as their patients and priorities as well which has pushed me to want to give my patients and their families that same care.”

While any patient in need of help interests Mckenzie, pediatrics has a special place in her heart.

“With my nursing degree my top priority is to impact all my patients’ lives and give my all every single day for them,” she said. “My other hope is to work in the pediatric intensive care unit (PICU) for some time in my career. During my first day of pediatrics clinical this semester I had a patient that reminded me so much of my brother and I knew this field is exactly what I am meant to be in.”



Mckenzie and Brady

Mckenzie will likely still be facing the COVID-19 pandemic currently facing the nation after graduating next spring. She is ready to answer the call for the community.

“Being in a hospital during a pandemic shows that nurses are a backbone and support for the community in uncertain and scary times,” she said. “Nurses go to work everyday and although the outside world may be crazy around them, they try to bring peace to these patients and support them through these hard times. This is the profession to be in and great job security.”

College continues to adapt to pandemic

Bellin College classes began a new fall 2020 semester under unprecedented terms. Facing a global pandemic, but still wishing to educate and prepare a new wave of caregivers that will take their place on the frontlines, meant the college needed to begin classes while maintaining safety precautions.

Masks and temperature checks remain mandatory on campus. Larger classes have been split, with one classroom watching the instructor from the other room on screen. Sanitary procedures have become the norm with everyone practicing hand washing and wiping of surfaces that have been touched in labs and classrooms.

Theory courses are online and students will not be back on campus after Thanksgiving break and will finish their semesters virtually.

Looking ahead, spring break has been canceled for spring 2021 and college leaders meet regularly to assess the ever-changing landscape of the pandemic.

BELLIN COLLEGE COVID-19 OVERVIEW March 2020-present

- Spring Break 2020 – COVID-19 began to spread across the U.S. and the college closed its doors on March 23, 2020.
- The college converted to virtual learning for all components of courses – Classroom, lab, and clinical on March 23, 2020. All services that support students learning and business went virtual.
- Purchased simulated experiences for clinical and assured seniors would be able to graduate.
- The college was closed to the public from March — August 2020.
- Employees worked remotely from March – August 2020 with a core team on campus for general operations and a rotation of employees who needed to retrieve materials for work.
- All on-campus events were canceled or recorded and presented virtual to students, donors, employees.
- Graduation was held in person on May 16, 2020, at the Field of Scenes Outdoor Movie Theater; social distancing maintained.
- May 26, 2020 – the college opened for lab and

clinical experiences as allowed by the clinical agencies; Sonography students (cohort size of 10, with two separate classes) were on campus for theory and lab; theory continued virtual for all other programs. Students were screened at the entrance; masking, social distancing, and all other protocols enforced.

- Purchased additional personal protective equipment (PPE) to be able to attend lab and clinical.
- Extensive cleaning of the entire building completed throughout the summer months.
- Provided onsite cross training in the summer for Bellin Health MA and LPNs to be able to work in the acute care setting.
- Developed a 3-Phase Campus Reopen Plan and the plan is modified as orders and the situation evolves.
- Fall semester began a week early – Aug. 24, 2020, and in-person theory will end Nov. 25, 2020, and the remainder of the semester will continue virtually. Clinical will continue if the agencies allow students to attend.
- Provided building signage, hand sanitizer, and cleaning products throughout the building. Developed policies and procedures specific to COVID-19.
- Provided education to students and employees through video presentations on COVID-19: what it is, how it spreads, ethics of masking and social distancing; expectations on campus and in the clinical setting.
- Collaborated on local, state, and nation levels on best practices for higher education institutions.



Congratulations to this year's Bellin College Distinguished Alumni Award winner: Sara Landsee

Sara Landsee, BSN class of 2011, was selected as the recipient of this year's Bellin College Distinguished Alumni Award. She was nominated by classmate Jennifer Zernzach, who said of Landsee, "In addition to her lengthy clinical accomplishments, Sara is a kind compassionate nurse who truly cares for her co-workers, patients, and community."

After graduation, Landsee followed her dreams to Texas, where she was accepted into the emergency department residency program at the Parkland Hospital in Dallas, Texas. After her time there, she transitioned to a position closer to her home at Texas Health Resources Plano, also working in the emergency department.

She has held various positions during her nursing career. Most recently she seized another opportunity to become a trauma program director at Texas Health Frisco, which was recently built.

"Never did I imagine that I would have the opportunity to be part of a facility from the ground up," Landsee said. "It has been an unbelievable learning experience, and I feel honored to be part of the leadership team at this facility."

"She has helped shape the trauma care in her community through her outstanding work as a frontline nurse in the ER, trauma coordinator, and now trauma program director," Zernzach said in her nomination. "As her nursing peer from the 2011 graduating class, I am sincerely impressed and inspired by her accomplishments and continual determination to be the best."

In September, Landsee was honored during Dallas-Fort Worth Hospital Council Foundation's 24th Annual Employee of the Year Luncheon virtual video as an employee of the year for Texas Health Frisco. She was one of four employees recognized as an employee of the year honored by the foundation.



Sara Landsee with her Distinguished Alumni Award.

Landsee may be across the country, but the values instilled and experience she had at Bellin College have never been far from her mind when assisting others.

"I am forever grateful for the values the Bellin College faculty instilled in me during my time at the college," Landsee said. "Excellence, Community, Integrity, and Caring remain pillars in my nursing practice. I hope that winning this award will inspire others, especially those at the beginning of their career, to be empowered to make a difference."

"I also feel my Bellin College education provided me with an overall advantage compared to the rest of my colleagues. I believe that having nursing courses begin during your freshman year is one of the program's



Sara Landsee, left, sits in an ambulance with two paramedics. As part as her role as Trauma and EMS Program coordinator, she rode with all cities who would be bringing patients. This was meant to facilitate the safe transfer of patient care.

strengths. Many programs do not follow that model, but sharing this with other nursing professionals, I often find them wishing their programs were that way, too."

She offered some advice for fellow nursing students and graduates.

"Always be willing to take chances in order to follow your dreams," she said. "We all know that change is scary, but no one has ever grown without it. Challenge yourself to do better not only for yourself but your patients. If I wouldn't have taken a chance by moving across the country at 22 to take my first nursing job, I can't say I would

be where I am at today."

"Also, remember you are your patient's biggest advocate," she said. "Patients and their families rely on you during not only happy times, but difficult and uncertain ones. Be their voice and speak up for them while always keeping their best interest at heart. Last, take care of yourself, physically, mentally, and emotionally. We work in one of the most demanding environments but in my opinion the most rewarding. Taking care of yourself will only improve the care you are able to provide to your patients."

Great advice, Sara!

Past winners of the Distinguished Alumni Award

- * **2014:** Peggy Gauthier
- * **2015:** Lori Fayas
- * **2016:** Sally Karioth
- * **2017:** Donna Zelazoski
- * **2018:** Mark Bake
- * **2019:** Karen Sanchez
- * **2020:** Sara Landsee

Alumni Spotlight

Laura Hieb

Bellin leader is a proud Bellin College alumna

Before Laura Hieb was the chief nursing officer and senior vice president at Bellin Health, she was a Bellin College of Nursing student from Florence, Wisconsin. Though the path to where she is today was not always the easiest, she has earned the position through hard work and dedication to her craft and through continued learning instilled through her teachings at Bellin College.

Hieb is a mother of three girls and carries the Bellin College mindset that education as a nurse always continues and Bellin College “set me up with that mindset and to always give back.”

Path to Bellin College

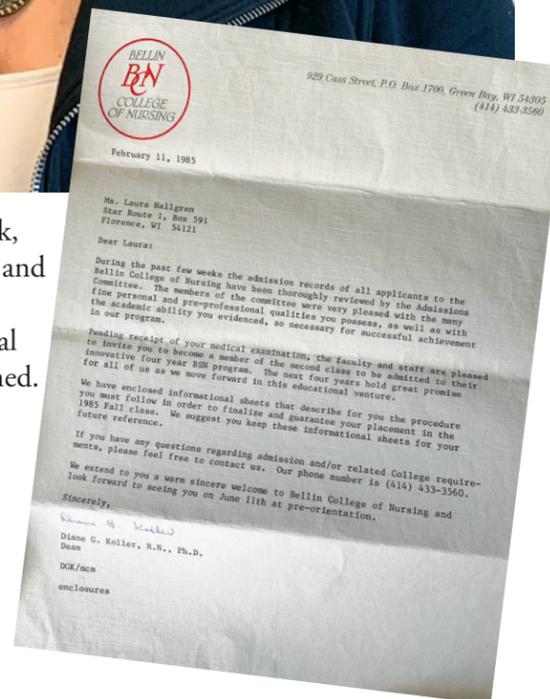
When Laura was a sixth-grade student, her father, a Marines veteran, was diagnosed with brain cancer. Her father had most of his treatment at the Veterans Affairs Hospital but died two years later when Laura was in the eighth grade. He was 39. At the time, Hieb was one of three kids, and only daughter, living on a dairy farm when her father passed. Because of her chores and responsibilities on the farm, Laura was unable to do sports or extracurriculars to help take care of the about 30 head of cows the family had on the farm.

It was because of her father’s illness and what the family went through that she decided to pursue a career in nursing, but that was not without challenges. Laura’s mom was juggling the demands of a dairy farm and being a single mother, and was not able to help with



college applications and paperwork, which put the process in jeopardy and Laura nearly didn’t apply to college, until an influential teacher at her high school intervened.

That teacher, Mr. Valine, took Laura out of class one day and sat her down to ask about her plans for college. While Laura’s mom was still struggling with the loss of her husband, Mr. Valine arranged for Laura and her family to receive help tying up loose ends for the application process to Bellin College.



Acceptance letter to Bellin College of Nursing

“And he said, ‘You can’t stay back on the farm. You’re going to be somebody someday,’” Laura said.

Bellin College, then Bellin College of Nursing, was the only college she applied to and was accepted after hearing about the institution and its reputation for producing quality nurses.

Hieb still distinctly remembers driving into Green Bay and wondering how she would survive in a big city. She not only survived but thrived at Bellin College. She graduated in 1989 and became the second winner of the LucyAnna Hitch Award that is given to an outstanding graduate each year. After graduation she took a job at Bellin Hospital on the surgical floor.

Career

After earning her Bachelor of Science in Nursing degree from Bellin College, she went on to obtain her Master of Business Administration-Health Care with an executive focus from Cardinal Stritch University. She also is certified as a Nurse Executive through the American Nurses Credentialing Center. In the past she served on the Alumni Council at Bellin College.

Hieb has been the chief nursing officer with Bellin Health since 2006 and has held numerous roles in the system after beginning her career as a registered nurse with Bellin Health in 1989. Before being CNO she was team leader of Bellin’s Homecare Services from 1998-2006.

Hieb’s rewards throughout her career while working in direct patient care and then in leadership are often different.



LEFT: Graduation day, 1989. RIGHT: Pinning ceremony.

“Those rewards when you’re in direct clinical care change as you become an administrator or in leadership,” she said. In direct care “I helped them, and I think they helped me in securing my desire for this profession.”

“The rewards that I feel now are different in that when I see other nursing professionals feel like they can make a difference. Or when you see the passion and excitement over the profession or see a nurse be successful in impacting or influencing someone’s life. That to me is incredible.”

COVID-19

The impact of nurses has again been brought to the forefront of society due to the pandemic.

Hieb can see the current COVID-19 pandemic from the inside and has seen the importance of teamwork.

“What I learned the most is that it really is about how we navigate this together,” she said. “Nurses have

resiliency, we have compassion, we have this incredible gift that we bring forward and this is just the perfect time to show that.”

“I’m awestruck over the impact that nurses can make during this time and the sacrifices they make,” she said. “It’s just incredible to watch the team and I think that’s one of my biggest learnings is that we get through this time together and that teams are essential.”

Looking to the future

Hieb says anyone looking to go into a career in healthcare should “absolutely” do so.

“Healthcare is going through a lot of changes,” Hieb said. “There are so many opportunities to make a difference.”

She predicts the nurses of the future will be the advocates for change in all areas of medicine and will maintain roles on the frontlines and behind the scenes.



Ashley Anthon, science instructor at Bellin College, utilizes an anatomy model.



The array of anatomy models that were purchased with fundraising proceeds from the golf outing enable Bellin College students to have more hands-on practice time during lab and also outside of class.

Proceeds from canceled Golf Classic helps fund science models

The 20th Annual Bellin College Golf Classic was canceled this year due to the COVID-19 pandemic. It was not a decision that was made lightly by the committee, but was determined necessary due to the nature of the event and in consideration for all participants and golfers.

“While it was a difficult decision to cancel the 20th annual Golf Classic, generous supporters made the event a huge success,” said Thomas Shefchik, Vice President of Advancement for the college.

With the money raised from the event and from 2019’s Giving Week, the college was able to purchase an array of human anatomy models that are used in many courses.

“The human anatomy and physiology models have been a great addition to our laboratory,” said Ashley Anthon, Bellin College science instructor. “The models provide the students with meaningful hands on engagement opportunities during their very first semester at Bellin College. Students are not only able to visualize

individual anatomical structures, but they are also able to learn about the relationships between those structures and how those relationships enhance overall human functioning!”

“Student engagement and learning has been increased and we now have the ability for students to work in small groups both during lab sessions and they are able to have more hands-on time with the models outside of regularly scheduled class time as well,” she said.

Golfers and donors were given the opportunity to donate the cost of golfing to the event or receive a refund. Many chose to donate the fees to golf to the college.

“The event was able to raise more than \$46,000 and allowed us to purchase the educational models that were used already this fall in our anatomy and physiology courses,” Shefchik said.

Thank you for your support of Bellin College! We hope to see you on Monday, June 21, 2021!



Golfers get set to tee off for the shotgun start at the 19th Annual Bellin College Golf Classic on June 17, 2019.

Save the date!

Bellin College is set to swing its clubs at Oneida Golf & Country Club for the 21st Annual Golf Classic on Monday, June 21, 2021.

Accomplishments

Faculty

- Connie Buttrick, nursing faculty, received the Nishioka Family Faculty Award for Excellence.
- Jaclyn Holm, nursing faculty, successfully completed the certification requirements as a Clinical Nurse Educator.
- Dr. Heidi Monroe, NCLEX Coordinator & nursing faculty, successfully completed the certification requirements as a Nurse Educator.
- Dr. Mary Roloff, Dean of Nursing, was appointed to the Board of Directors for the Wisconsin Center of Nursing.
- Dr. Amanda Hogan, Sonography Program Director, recently completed her doctorate degree from California Intercontinental University. Her degree is a Doctorate in Business Administration with an emphasis on Healthcare Management and Leadership.
- Dr. Adam Sprague, Student Success Center Coordinator, was recently named Editor for The Wisconsin English Journal.

Student accomplishments

- Caroline Wagner, BSN class of 2020, received the LucyAnna Hitch Award for Excellence.

Bellin College trains staff, faculty to provide mental health assistance

In August, 28 Bellin College faculty and staff members were certified in adult mental health first aid by the National Council for Behavior Health. Bellin Health certified trainers put on the training, which consisted of eight hours of interactive instruction and role playing.

“With the impact of COVID-19 and social isolation on our population, mental health challenges will continue to rise,” said Jody Anderson, Bellin Health Community Engagement Team Lead and certified mental health first aid instructor.

“Youth and adult mental health first aid aims to address key mental health challenges that are impacting our populations today. The need is established in the data across our country and is expressed by our school and community partners.”

More than 20 million Americans experience a mental health or substance abuse disorder in any given year. During the course, attendees learned how to recognize the signs and symptoms that suggest a potential mental health or substance use challenge, how to

listen nonjudgmentally and give reassurance to a person who may be experiencing a mental health or substance use problem, and how to refer someone to appropriate professional support and services.

“I am inspired by the number of people who really want to help and support those who are struggling with mental health challenges,” said Anderson. “The mental health first aid curriculum and action plan can empower others to reach out to those in need of help.”

New Hires and Promotions

Zachary Bruce, IT Intern

Melissa Hamachek, Assistant Professor — Nursing

Debbie Hockers, Administrative Assistant for the Academic Deans

Mark Shepherd, OMPT Program Director (promotion)

Ann Kasarsky, Nursing Assistant Instructor

Class Notes

Helen (Wilson) Gimler, Class of 2015, married Drew Gimler on Aug. 29, 2020. Helen works as an RN in the ICU at Waukesha Memorial Hospital. Prior to that, she worked at Physician’s Regional in Naples, Fla.

Kelly Huenink, Class of 2015, recently accepted a new position in acute care dialysis in the Fox Valley.

Andrea (O’Bright) Krcma, Class of 2017, married Phillip Krcma on Aug. 8, 2020 on Phillip’s family dairy farm in Denmark, Wis. Andrea works as an RN in the labor and delivery department at Aurora BayCare Medical Center.

Lenita (Nichols) Krall, Class of 2006, died Aug. 24, 2020, after a long battle with cancer. A half marathon in honor of Lenita will take place in August 2021.

Victoria Lemke, Class of 2020, accepted a position with Advocate Aurora Health as a triple modality technologist, working in CT, X-ray and mammogram.

Erica (Sampo) LeRoy, Class of 2020, and her husband, Adam, welcomed a baby boy, Augustine Adam Leroy, on July 4, 2020. Erica is an RN in the post-anesthetic care unit at Aurora BayCare Medical Center.

Jason Mott, Class of 2001 and 2009, was promoted to undergraduate program director at UW-Oshkosh.

Makenna Puls, Class of 2020, accepted an RN position in the pulmonary ICU step-down unit at AdventHealth in Tampa, Fla.

Jillaine (Murray) Seltzer, Class of 1980, died Aug. 29, 2020, after years of health issues. Jillaine’s contributions to the medical community included helping to set up the Green Bay Dialysis Center.

Allison (Prebeg) Ress, Class of 2020, married to Dakota Ress on July 18, 2020 in Merrill, Wis. Allison is an RN in the medical surgical intensive care unit at Aspirus Wausau Hospital.

Taylor (Denz) Stuart, Class of 2015, and her husband welcomed a baby boy, Issac Thomas Stuart, in Sept. 11, 2020. Taylor works as a charge nurse in the CVICU at



Allison and Dakota Ress

Grand Strand Medical Center in Myrtle Beach, S.C.

Kelsey Tavs, Class of 2018, was promoted to internal float pool RN and site shared governance chair at Aurora Medical Center in Grafton in August 2020.

Hannah (Hargis) Vandertie, Class of 2017, was married to Logan Vandertie on Sept. 5, 2020, in Sturgeon Bay, Wis. Hannah is a member of the U.S. Marine Corps and works as an RN on base in San Diego, Calif.

Harriet (Schlagenhauf) Ziemer, former Bellin College board member, died peacefully on Aug. 8, 2020, at the age of 99.

Alumni! Do you want to see your news included in the next edition? Fill out the online form on our website www.bellincollege.edu/alumni/submit-a-note/.

FUTURE HEALTHCARE HEROES

Our students need your help

The impact of COVID-19 has certainly been felt throughout all our lives. For myself, it has meant making changes in my family life — canceled family vacations, postponed celebrations, the sports season passing without the opportunity to compete and for a few weeks, being a high, middle, and elementary school teacher. Certainly, these are small inconveniences compared to the drastic challenges many in our community and nation have experienced.



Thomas Shefchik

I am proud to share that the college has put the safety of our students and employees in the forefront from the beginning. We know the mission of the college has always been important to the community, but at this moment in time it is evident the mission of the college is critical to us living our lives with the carefree nature in which we are accustomed.

In March, the service industry, and the many industries in which part-time work is the norm, were impacted by COVID-19. It became evident that many Bellin College students would be dramatically impacted. Already at that time there was a growing concern from administrators, employees and students that returning to school in the fall may not be an option for some of our students. It is with that clarity of the impending setback that

“Bellin College is poised to continue to develop and evolve to meet the growing needs for healthcare professionals. Bellin College is doing great things but needs your continued support.”

— Thomas Shefchik, VP of Advancement at Bellin College

the Future Healthcare Heroes Fund was created.

The money in the fund is restricted to be distributed to students that have been financially impacted by the COVID-19 crisis and awarded in the form of tuition assistance. Students were given the opportunity to apply for support from the Future Healthcare Heroes Fund. As part of the application process, students were asked to self identify what their total losses of income were related to COVID-19. The total from the 98 students that replied was \$318,000. While we were able to help many students, we were not able to meet the total need.

As the pandemic continues, the need to support this fund is compounding. This is why this year's Giving Week will benefit the Future Healthcare Heroes fund. My hope is that many of you will be there to help our students in need so that they can be there when you may need them. If you wish to contribute to this fund, please visit www.bellincollege.edu/givingweek

While many of our events had to be canceled in 2020 and we weren't able to celebrate our newest alumni

at the Breakfast Social, honor the anniversary classes at Homecoming, thank our generous scholarship donors at Scholarship Salute or hit the golf course for the 20th annual Bellin College Golf Classic, we want you to know how much we appreciate all of your various forms of ongoing support. It is because of you the college is strong and making a difference in the lives of so many. We are optimistic for a better 2021. Planning for a return to the links for a successful golf outing also is underway.

Bellin College is poised to continue to develop and evolve to meet the growing need for healthcare professionals. Bellin College is doing great things but needs your continued support. I look forward to hearing from you and discussing ways you might help us create the future.

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Fall graduation — social-distance style



2020 Fall Commencement



Graduate Sara Stiller

Twenty-eight nursing students graduated during a drive-through graduation on campus on Oct. 16, 2020. Students were parked in order and were invited to circle drive to receive their diploma and take a picture. Most graduates were a part of the 15-month nursing program at the college.



Graduate Yasmine Plascencia



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GIVING WEEK 2020

November 16 - 20

They will be there for you when you need them most.

Will you be there for them now?

The economic impact of COVID-19 has been staggering. Many of our students depend on part-time jobs to help pay for their education. Their hours have been cut severely — if not eliminated altogether, and they are struggling to figure out how to stay afloat and continue their education.

In an effort to help support these students, Bellin College has launched an appeal called Future Healthcare Heroes Fund. This year the focus for our GIVING WEEK campaign is solely on raising dollars for the Future Healthcare Heroes Fund. Our students have self-identified a need of \$318,000 and it is expected

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to grow to impact the spring semester as the pandemic continues.

Please consider helping these students. One hundred percent of the funds raised will be distributed in the form of tuition assistance to Bellin College students who demonstrate significant hardship due to COVID-19's impact on the economy. **Your investment in our students will ensure your family, friends, neighbors, and maybe even you, will continue to receive the very best care when you need it most.**

To donate, please go to www.bellincollege.edu/GivingWeek.