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Sonographer Spotlight

Meet Delaine Bedessem BA, RDMS, RVT

Prior to becoming a Sonographer, Delaine worked for 13 years at the Mall of America (MOA) in Marketing and Entertainment Management. While at MOA, she earned her Bachelors degree in Psychology. Years later — while researching different medical careers — she discovered the wonderful world of sonography! Delaine was fascinated by ultrasounds and she knew the additional education, studying, and training to become a sonographer would be worthwhile. She also loved that the job would perfectly align with her passion for helping people. After deciding to pursue sonography, Delaine attended St. Catherine University for Diagnostic Medical Sonography and graduated in 2013.

Currently, Delaine divides her time between a private Urogynecologist OBGYN Clinic and an Allina hospital. "Splitting my time between two vastly different sites allows me to keep my skills fresh by doing a variety of exams, and it provides me ongoing experience with many different pathologies. I enjoy the detective work required in our line of work. When I find an abnormality, I feel incredibly empathetic for patients yet thoroughly satisfied knowing I'm doing my job properly." Delaine sees ultrasound as a "foreign language for the eyes," and she's thrilled to have the opportunity to use the expertise to help others.

In her spare time, Delaine enjoys spending time with her husband, her four-year-old daughter, extended family, and close friends. She loves drinking coffee, traveling, and reflecting on her days performing as Snoopy and Lucy Van Pelt at MOA's Camp Snoopy!



Trivia Corner Physics

Which is the location where the ultrasound beam is narrowest?

- a. Fresnel Zone
- b. Fraunhofer Zone
- c. Focal point

Submit your answer to kelsiethomas@msdu.org for your chance to win!

Any suggestions for trivia questions? Please email me!

Save the Date!

40th Annual MSDU Spring Seminar!

Be on the lookout for some fun announcements!