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## President's Column

Jon Rose, Ph.D.



*I* am pleased to report that our society is thriving. I say that because we have built a community around mutual support for the many interests and activities that comprise clinical geropsychology. As clinicians, we share valuable information through our listserv, present useful information at APA, mentor the less experienced and support the work of those with more experience. There are too many volunteers who have contributed throughout the year for me to thank them all. We remain a collaborative membership organization where little is done by one member alone. I am grateful to everyone on our Board and committees for the time and care

you have contributed. I will mention just a few of the members and activities that have made this year a success.

Our Archivist, Greg Hinrichsen, has organized our historical documents and provided storage for records and artifacts. Our CE Committee, under the leadership of Doug Lane, has organized CE activities for convention, and found two online CE providers that will offer relevant online training at a discount through our website. Our Mentoring Committee, chaired by Amy Fiske has prepared a symposium on mentoring for GSA this November, plans for a web page on mentoring as soon as the 12-II site is redesigned, and is preparing an NIMH proposal for a training institute for graduate students interested in geropsychology interventions and discovery research.

Our training activities have expanded this year with the John Santos Re-specialization Program to provide clinical consultation to licensed psychologists who wish to expand their practice into geriatrics. Dr. Santos was a founding board member of The Retirement Research Foundation (RRF). In that position, he was responsible for funding scholarships for a great many Clinical Geropsychology doctoral students, including our Treasurer, Rick Zweig, and me. Dr. Santos is a past chair of the Mental Health and Aging Section of NIMH, and was a research clinician at the Menninger Clinic. He retired from the RRF last year to be a full-time caregiver for his wife, who has Parkinson's disease with dementia. He said his greatest career achievements were in program development, but he is most proud of fostering the careers of others.

As Suzanne Meeks demonstrated in her Presidential Address last year, we have many active researchers who publish widely. They support us and each other by asking and answering questions on the list serve, discussing ideas, and reviewing manuscripts. We also have a committee that is investigating the possibility of starting our own journal. Our representatives to APA's Interdivisional Health Care Committee, Cheryl Shigaki and Margi Norris have kept geropsychology in the awareness of APA leadership, and fostered improvements in Medicare coverage for older adults. Watch the listserv for

their postings, because Medicare reimbursement for psychotherapy is threatened once again due to expiration of last year's 5% increase and a new decrease in estimates of our overhead. One of our past presidents, Paula Hartman-Stein, has applied for membership on CMS' Medicare Evidence Development & Coverage Advisory Committee (MEDCAC).

With National Healthcare and Medicare central to Congress' agenda our planned re-activation of ProfNet for 2010 is timely. Due to the dearth of Geropsychologists relative to the number of older Americans, I think it is safe to say that most people in this country have never heard of our profession. ProfNet provides a way for news reporters to find experts on topics in the news. It is a great way for us to inform the general public about what we do, and why they should support attractive reimbursement for our services. Our Public Policy Committee, chaired by Donna Rasin-Waters, has done a great job linking us to this service and is eager to resume. Think now about what aspects of Geropsychology you could explain in a brief interview with a news writer. Be prepared to enlist when we renew our ProfNet membership in 2010.

I have been frustrated by the slow pace of re-designing our website. We have been hampered by technical difficulties and the inherent problems of an international volunteer organization with changing leadership trying to work with paid consultants on a very infrequent basis. Our new website coordinator and student member, Olga Rosito, comes to the job with great sophistication and good professional connections. I am hopeful that within the next six months we will have a dynamic website with many useful and active links as well as updated information about our people and activities. Our new structure should allow committees to update their own sections of our website, keeping it current at all times. We should also be able to offer useful information about late-life psychological growth and pathology to the general public, as well as information about the varieties of effective psychotherapy available and how to find a competent provider. Please respond to Olga's list serve inquiry about what *you* want to see on our website.

biologically related siblings sharing the same early environment.

6. Identification of the midlife precursors of dementia in old age and the relation of behavioral ageing and the age-related atrophy of brain structures in normal community-dwelling populations.

During the first four waves of the SLS and in the family study we assessed performance on the first five of Thurstone's Primary Mental Abilities: Verbal Meaning, Spatial Orientation, Inductive Reasoning, Number and Word Fluency. In the remaining four waves we assessed multiple marked latent constructs of Inductive Reasoning, Spatial Orientation, Numeric Facility Verbal Comprehension, Verbal Memory, and Perceptual Speed. Throughout we also administered the Test of Behavioral Rigidity. Beginning in 1997 we administered an expanded CERAD battery to participants over age 60, obtained blood to determine APOE genotype and we obtained data on the NEO, and a health behavior inventory. Beginning in 2007 we obtained structural MRIs for a sub-sample of participants for whom we had midlife cognitive data.

**Antecedents of successful cognitive aging** were found to be:

1. Absence of cardiovascular and other chronic disease.
2. Living in favorable environmental circumstances.
3. Involvement in activities characteristic of intellectual stimulating environments.
4. Flexible personality style at midlife.
5. Married to an intelligent spouse.
6. High level of perceptual processing speed.
7. Being satisfied with one's life's accomplishments.

### **Cognitive Training**

Cognitive interventions were conducted with longitudinal study participants with designs that included determination of whether intervention resulted into reactivation of previous level of functioning or teaching of new skills. Target of interventions were the abilities of Inductive

Reasoning and Spatial Orientation. Five hours of individual training resulted in training gain of approximately 0.5 standard deviation compared with the contact control group. Maintenance of training and effects of booster training were found over seven and fourteen years. Near transfer of training was observed for other measures of the latent construct trained, but no far transfer to other abilities was found.

### **Early Detection of Risk of Dementia**

Genetic studies of the ApoE gene found prevalence of a single allele 4 in approximately one fourth of our community-base sample, with 2% having two allele 4s. Failure to successfully achieve cognitive training served as an early predictor of cognitive impairment. Although stability of cognitive function is characteristic of midlife from the early forties to the early sixties, small groups of individuals have been identified who either show atypical midlife decline (risk of early cognitive impairment) or who continue to gain in cognitive performance throughout midlife (building "cognitive reserves" and hence likely becoming the super-aged who maintain high levels of functioning into advanced old age.

### **Differences in Brain Volume for Decliners vs Gainers**

Midlife gainers on Executive functioning had significantly larger total brain volume & total white matter volume. Midlife gainers on Speed had significantly larger total brain volume and a trend for total greater gray matter. Older subjects (who gained on memory in midlife) had significantly greater total brain volume and total white matter volume. Gainers (now in old age) also had significantly larger hippocampi.

### **Societal Implications**

Normative decline of cognitive abilities does not occur until the mid-60s. Normative decline does not become substantial until the late 70s or early 80s are reached. Successive generations attain higher levels of function and show later decline. Cognitive training can slow normative decline. High levels of educational and occupational status and stimulating environments

We have been blessed with very capable and active student members, led by our student representatives to our Board, Shannon Foster and Sarah Yarry. Our new representative for 2010 will be our 2008 Student Paper Award winner, Joe Dzierzewski. Sadly, our record of retaining students as members after they complete Fellowship training has been poor. We need to make our Society clearly worth the cost of APA membership for young professionals.

As a volunteer organization we have the ability to change rapidly to fit the changing needs of our members. We have full control of what we offer and how it is delivered. That is not something that can be bought at any price. However, to remain fresh, relevant and exciting, we need to help the majority of our membership become more active without feeling overburdened. President-elect David Powers has decided to take on this challenge for 2010, and I will do my best to support him. Look for his announcements in the new year. Please join us!

***DON'T MISS THE 12/11 STUDENT SOCIAL AT GSA***

*When? Friday Nov 20<sup>th</sup> from 5-6pm*

*Where? Max Lager's, near the conference hotels at 320 Peachtree St NE.*

**Summary of Award Lecture  
Given at the Annual Meeting of the  
American Psychological Association  
Toronto, Ontario  
August, 2009**

**K. Warner Schaie, Ph.D.  
Department of Psychiatry and  
Behavioral Science  
University of Washington  
Recipient of 2009 M. Powell Lawton  
Award for Distinguished Contributions  
to Clinical Geropsychology**

**Implications of Longitudinal Studies of Cognitive Development for the Practice of Geropsychology<sup>1</sup>**

**Introduction**

The objective of this lecture was to review normal cognitive development from young adulthood to old age by summarizing findings from the Seattle Longitudinal Study. I then discussed some implications relevant to the societal issues caused by the increasing proportion and increased longevity of the elderly population. Finally, I discussed implications for the practice of clinical geropsychology.

The Seattle Longitudinal Study (SLS; Schaie, 2005)<sup>2,3</sup> began as the author's doctoral dissertation at the University of Washington in 1956. Originally an age-stratified random sample from one of the early HMOs was studied cross-sectionally over the age range of 20 to 70 years. Returning samples were reassessed in 7-year intervals from 1963 to 2005, and new random samples over the age range of 22 to 84 added at each wave. Over the course of the study, 5,676 individuals (M = 2,699, F = 2,977) were tested once; 6,023 individuals were followed over seven years, 3,277 individual were followed over fourteen years, and 1,758 individuals were followed over twenty-one years; smaller samples were followed over twenty-eight, thirty-five, forty-two and forty-nine years.

Over successive waves of studies, the SLS has tried to address the following issues:

1. Reconciling age changes and age differences: The age-cohort period problem.
2. Identification of antecedents of individual differences in aging across adulthood.
3. The study of cohort differences and similarity in level and slope of cognitive aging.
4. The study of immediate and long-term effects interventions designed to slow cognitive aging.
5. Family studies of generational similarities and differences between parents and adult offspring and grand children and of

support maintenance of cognitive function in old age.

### **Implications for Clinical Practice**

Cognitive decline prior to age 60 may be an indicator of neuro- or psychopathology. Midlife cognitive decline may be a predictor of high risk of dementia in old age. Midlife cognitive decline may be a predictor of high risk of dementia in old age. Cognitive training may be a useful intervention for delaying onset of mild cognitive impairment or clinically diagnosable dementia.

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### **Footnotes**

<sup>1</sup> Further information on the Seattle Longitudinal Study, downloadable reprints in PDF format and instructions on how to obtain SLS data for secondary analyses by qualified scientists is provided on the URL <http://www.uwpsychiatry.org/sls>

<sup>2</sup> Work on the Seattle Longitudinal Study, data from which are reported here, has been supported by grants from: The National Institute of Child Health and Human Development (HD00367, 1963-1965; HD04476, 1970-1973) and the National Institute of Aging (AG00480, 1973-1979; AG03544, 1982-1986; AG04470, 1984-1989; AG08055, 1989-2006; currently AG024102, 2005-2010, Sherry Willis, PI, and AG027759, 2006-2009).

<sup>3</sup> Long-term longitudinal studies depend on the collaboration of many generations of colleagues and students. Sherry Willis has been my principal collaborator for the past quarter century and has now assumed the role of PI for the study. Other collaborators who have participated in one or more publications from the SLS include the following: Elizabeth Aylward, Paul Baltes, Thomas Barrett, Ute Bayen, Julie Blaskevicz-Boron, Hayden Bothworth, Barbara Buech, Grace Caskie, Heather Chipuer, Theresa Cooney, Cindy de Frias, Ranjana Dutta, Michael Gilewski, Judith Gonda. Kathy Gribbin, Ann Gruber-Baldini, Christopher Hertzog, Robert Intrieri, Gina Jay, Alfred Kaszniak, Iseli Krauss, Eric Labouvie, Thomas Ledermann, Heiner Maier, Scott Maitland, Roderick Mahurin, Ann Nardi, John Nesselroade, Ha Nguyen, Ann O'Hanlon, Iris Parham, Robert Plomin, Samuel Popkin, Margaret Quayhagen, Andrew Revell, Amy Roth, Lindsay Ryan, John Schulenberg, Vicki Stone, Charles Strother, Linda Teri, Nicholas Turiano, Gisela Vief, Faika Zanjani, Elizabeth Zelinski. I also would like to acknowledge our loyal research participants and the staff of the Group Health Cooperative of Puget Sound.

## **APA Office on Aging and Public Interest Government Relations Office Update**

**Deborah DiGilio, MPH, Director, APA Office on Aging**

**Diane Elmore, PhD, MPH, Senior Legislative & Federal Affairs Officer, APA Public Interest Government Relations Office**

**D**ue to budget constraints, APA has cancelled its 2009 Fall Consolidated Meetings. Governance groups (including the Committee on Aging) were instructed to pause their non-essential activities. Therefore, we thought, for this issue, we would provide a summary of some of our other ongoing efforts.

**Eldercare Workforce Alliance (EWA)** - As mentioned in the last 12-2 newsletter, APA has been working as a member of the Eldercare Workforce Alliance (EWA) to advocate for the development of a strong workforce to care for the

aging population, as a critical component of health care reform. Diane Elmore, PhD, MPH has coordinated APA's participation in EWA, serves on its Public Policy Committee, and has coordinated the planning and smooth implementation of two Health Care Reform Advocacy Days on Capitol Hill. The most recent, held on September 15<sup>th</sup>, included over 50 participants representing interdisciplinary health professionals, direct-care workers, and family caregivers. Advocates participated in an advocacy training at APA followed by meetings with key congressional leaders to discuss EWA health reform priorities, including the expansion of vital federal health professions education and training programs to include psychologists and initiatives to promote effective integrated, interdisciplinary models of health care. Among the advocates were Lisa Brown, PhD; Deborah DiGilio, MPH; Paula Hartman-Stein, PhD; Suzann Ogland-Hand, PhD; Donna Rasin-Waters, PhD; and Kathleen Van Dyk. To learn more about the EWA, visit [www.eldercareworkforce.org](http://www.eldercareworkforce.org).

**2010 APA Presidential Task Force on Caregivers** – APA President-elect, Carol Goodheart, PhD, has determined that a major focus of her presidential year will be on caregivers across the lifespan, especially family caring for ill or disabled relatives. The Task Force is charged with the development of a user-friendly, online "Family Caregiver Briefcase for Psychologists" designed to assist psychologists in assessing and addressing the needs of family caregivers. It will gather, review, and organize available information and resources in a way that is most useful for psychologists as they work with family caregivers. The Task Force believes that the development of this "Briefcase" represents a significant opportunity for the discipline of psychology to utilize its skill and knowledge to enhance the well-being of family caregivers. APA Boards, Committees, Divisions and Ethnic Minority Psychology Associations have been asked to appoint a liaison to the Committee. Aging is well represented in this initiative with Martha Crowther, PhD, MPH, Bill Haley, PhD, and Sara Qualls, PhD as Presidential Task Force members, and thus far, liaisons including Louis

Burgio, PhD (Div. 20), Joan Cook, PhD (Div. 56), Florence Denmark, PhD; (Div. 1), Dolores Gallagher Thompson, PhD, (CONA), Michele Karel, PhD, (Continuing Education Committee) and Yvette Tazeau, PhD (National Latina/o Psychological Association). 2010 Convention programming on caregivers is also being encouraged and a presidential citation will be awarded at Convention to a national figure, recognized for her/his work in calling attention to the needs of caregivers.

**APA/ABA Assessment of Capacity in Older Adults Project** – The third handbook in the Working Group's series, *Assessment of Older Adults with Diminished Capacity: A Handbook for Psychologists* continues to be disseminated and there is mounting evidence that they are being well accepted and adopted by groups both within the US and internationally. The model forms and other handbook content have also been applied in Connecticut, Florida, Maine, Utah, Virginia, Vermont, and Australia. In terms of interest being generated, there were over 50,000 unique page views of the online version of the psychologist handbook in the first six months of this year, and over 4,000 hard copies have been distributed in response to requests. Currently, Working Group members, Jennifer Moye, PhD and Dan Marson, JD, PhD are providing input to FINRA, the Financial Industry Regulatory Authority who is planning to develop a training module for financial planning firms on financial issues common to older adult investors. In addition, members Stacey Wood and Aida Saldivar are proposing a continuing education workshop, *Psychological Assessment of Decision-Making Capacity of Older Adults*, for the 2010 APA Convention. All of the handbooks and an order form for the psychologist one can be found on the Office on Aging website, [www.apa.org/pi/aging](http://www.apa.org/pi/aging).

**The Task Force to Update the Guidelines for the Evaluation of Dementia and Age-Related Cognitive Decline** - convened a year ago, this Task Force is charged with updating the Guidelines were developed by a Dr. Norman Abeles' Presidential Task Force and adopted by

Council in 1998. Although, this group also did not have the opportunity to meet face-to-face due to lack of funding, their work has continued via conference call. It is hoped that the revised guidelines will move through the public and governance comment period and be adopted by the Council of Representatives at the end of 2010 or early in 2011. Task Force members are: Glenn Smith, PhD (Chair), Cameron Camp, PhD, Susan Cooley, PhD, Hector Gonzalez, PhD, Paula Hartman-Stein, PhD, Asenath LaRue, PhD, Jennifer Manly, PhD, Nancy Pachana, PhD, and Antonette Zeiss, PhD.

Please contact us with any questions. Aging policy questions to [delmore@apa.org](mailto:delmore@apa.org) and programmatic ones to [ddigilio@apa.org](mailto:ddigilio@apa.org).

## **Student Voice: Creating and Maintaining Your Curriculum Vita**

**Sarah Yarry, MA  
Student Representative  
Psychology Intern, Palo Alto VA  
Healthcare System  
Doctoral Candidate, Case Western  
Reserve University**

*W*ith GSA and key networking events approaching, the need to take stock and develop a cohesive way of presenting your experiences is especially important. Creating and maintaining a curriculum vita (CV) is essential to professional development because it expresses who you are as a budding geropsychologist to potential supervisors, mentors, and employers. Jeanette Hsu, Ph.D., Director of Training in Psychology at the VA Palo Alto Health Care System, advises that your CV should tell the story of your professional life, conveying your past experiences and future directions. A CV is a highly personal document that should give a reader a good sense of who you are professionally. Here are some suggestions for

making your CV an organized representation of your professional experience:

1. *Break your experiences down into categories.* There are many different categories of experience you can include on your CV, such as Education, Clinical Work, Research, Awards, Publications, Presentations, Memberships, Service, Special Training, Professional Licenses, Certifications, Relevant Coursework, and Work Experience. You may also wish to include a section on References, either listing your professional references or stating that they are available upon request. Categorizing will make it easy for others to quickly view your experiences as well as help you to see possible holes in your training.
2. *Make sure your CV is easy to read.* Be sure to include information that is specific and relevant regarding your past experiences (e.g., primary supervisor, and population with whom you worked at practicum sites). At the same time, make your statements short and concise. A person reading your CV should not have to search for relevant information; important information should pop out to readers. That way, even if someone just skims your CV, he or she will be able to get a good picture of who you are professionally.
3. *Ensure your CV looks simple and professional, yet make your strengths stand out.* Ask yourself, if I were an employer, would I find my CV eye-catching? Strategies such as using a font that is easily read and keeping ornamental designs to a minimum will ensure that your CV is pleasing to the eye. Make sure to check and double-check for typos. Ask colleagues and individuals not in the field to read it over and give you feedback, particularly about what stands out to them.
4. *Update your CV regularly.* Rather than waiting until it is time to apply for a position, keeping your CV updated will keep you ready for applications as they

come up. Updating your CV once per month, even if it just means opening the file and proofreading it, will allow you to describe your current experiences while they are fresh in your mind. Furthermore, consistent updating in smaller chunks will save you from having to tackle a big updating project in the midst of applying for a position.

And don't forget – you've worked hard for the items on your CV so do not be shy about presenting your experiences with confidence!

*Finally, we want to congratulate Joseph Dzierzewski from the University of Florida on being our incoming Division 12, Section II student representative! Welcome!*

As always, if you have any questions or suggestions, do not hesitate to contact your student representatives.

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Shannon Foster: [sfoster2@uccs.edu](mailto:sfoster2@uccs.edu)

Facebook: Clinical Geropsychology Student Group

## **Interdivisional Health Care Committee**

### **Margaret Norris, Ph.D.**

The Interdivisional Health Care Meeting was held on August 8, 2009 at the APA Convention. The following are summary notes from that meeting.

#### *1. IHC Representation*

Divisions seeking IHC membership must commit to appointing two members to serve as representatives to the IHC. Divisions must also commit to sending at least one representative to both IHC annual meetings, and must fund at least one representative for the meeting that is not in conjunction with the APA convention.

Finally, Divisions must have a section, interest group or focus on health psychology. Division 43 (Family Psychology) has requested

membership in the IHC. The IHC will vote on inclusion of Division 43 after they put these commitments (above) in writing.

#### *2. Health Care Reform Initiatives*

Different bills are circulating in Congress. Which bills and which parts of each bill will ultimately pass remains unknown. A House bill supported by three key committees would extend the 5% increase for psychotherapy services for 2 more years. And it would replace the 21% Sustainable Growth Rate decrease with a 1% increase. There is no guarantee these will be in any bill that ultimately is passed.

On regulatory front, CMS released its proposed rule on 2010 fees. There is a negative impact on practice expenses for psychology services. The changes vary from one code to another and some testing services, because they are more heavily weighted towards practice expense, will see higher reductions than other services such as psychotherapy. Certain testing codes, including psychological testing by a technician, psychological testing by a computer and neuropsychological testing by a computer, will have their practice expense values raised. Helen Coons reported on APA's extraordinary lobby efforts on the Medicare Medical Home Pilot Program. It includes only primary care doctors and nurses. Psychologists will not be included in the Medical Home (i.e. with the PCPs and nurses). The nurses and PCPs would arrange for care with other providers.

#### *3. GPE / GME Program Initiatives*

Nina Levitt reported that Congressional members have wanted to include Master's level mental health professionals in training dollars. A bill coauthored by a Democrats and Republicans allots \$10 million for graduate and postgraduate programs and \$2 million for Masters programs. In another bill, money would be set aside for geropsychology training and other training programs for other under-served populations.

#### *4. Future of Psychology Practice Summit*

Susan McDaniel reported much enthusiasm for presentations at the summit. Discussion focused on



whether there will be any actual consequences / outcomes from the summit. APA will be getting publicity out after summit.

#### 5. *H&B Update*

Randy Phelps again reported the *dire* need for psychologists to be using the H&B codes more frequently. APA is modifying their web page which will be out in October. There will be Resource link for "Integrated Health Care: How to Use Health and Behavior CPT Codes". We are asked to put this link on our webpage.

#### 6. *Revision of the ICD-10*

Geoff Reed, previously in APA, now at the World Health Organization, is leading the mental disorders and nervous disorders section. We will schedule a conference call to hear his presentation.

Respectfully submitted,  
Margie Norris  
IHC Representative, Society for Clinical Geropsychology

### **Treasurer's Report** **Rick Zweig, Ph.D., Treasurer**

As of October 29, 2009 we collected \$7,615 in dues and contributions since the start of our membership year. This amount includes \$7,330 in dues, and \$285 in contributions. Our budgeted goal for 2009 was \$5,800 for the year, and so we have exceeded our goal. We also anticipate a small amount of additional income from web pay dues and donations before the end of this membership year. We have also realized additional income of \$637.36 from our CE offering last year, and \$500 in section contingency funds from APA Div. 12. Unfortunately due to economic conditions and the reduction in money market interest rates we accrued less interest income from our savings account (\$5.06) than projected (\$250). Our total income for this membership year is still a healthy \$8,757 as against our budgeted goal of \$7,250

Again, some of the increase in dues payments is a result of implementing a 3-year dues payment option. Approximately 20% of members

have chosen this option, which translates to approximately \$1900 in dues income this year. So although dues and donations income exceeds budgeted goals, a dues shortfall should be anticipated in future years, and we need to continue efforts to recruit new members. Additionally, we have closed our Franklin Money Fund, which was not earning interest, and are in the process of opening an ING savings account, which will enable at least modest interest earnings.

Our section's expenses since January (\$2,860.11) reflect expenses for travel for our representatives to the IHC meeting, the costs of our online elections as well as cash and non-cash awards given at the APA convention. Many anticipated large expenses, especially the cost of our website upgrade, have not yet been realized, but may be expected before this membership year ends. Our expenses are well under our budgeted goal (\$8550) and do not exceed budgeted projections. In addition, due to our savings over the years we have total cash on hand of \$25,281 which is more than sufficient to meet anticipated large capital expenses such as costs of upgrading the website. In sum, we remain financially secure. The shortfall anticipated for 2009 has not been realized, but expenses due to upgrading our website are expected to cause a one-time shortfall for 2010. [See page 18 for the budget approved by the Board during its 11/2/09 meeting.](#)

#### **Our thanks to Section II Contributors !!**

On behalf of the Board and members of Section II, we give our great thanks and appreciation to the following colleagues who generously made contributions to our section when renewing their membership:

Jon	Rose
Margaret	Norris
Larry	Thompson
Kent	Nabers
Michael	Salamon
Victor	Molinari
Susan	Cooley
Daniel	Segal
Mitzi	Dearborn
Rocco	Marino
Louise	Shuman

Kimberly	Van Haitsma
Patricia	Miller
Paul	Duberstein
Suzanne	Meeks
David	Powers

## **12/II Announcements**

### **Division 12, Section II (Clinical Geropsychology) Distinguished Clinical Mentorship Award**

Nominations are sought for the Division 12, Section II Distinguished Clinical Mentorship Award. The purpose of the award is to recognize clinical geropsychologists who have played important roles in the clinical supervision of psychology graduate students, interns, and/or postdoctoral fellows who provide services to older adults. It also recognizes individuals who have played mentoring roles for graduate students, interns, and fellows interested in a career in clinical geropsychology. Nominations can be made by members and student members of Section 2. Nominees must be a member of Section 2. Nominations should be accompanied by letters from at least three current/former supervisees attesting to the abilities of the nominee as a supervisor/mentor. Previously submitted nominations remain active for a total of three years; however, nominators are encouraged to contact the Awards and Recognition Committee Chair and update their materials as needed. Nominations for this award must be received no later than December 1, 2009 and may be sent to the Awards and Recognition Committee Chair:

David W. Coon, PhD  
Professor, College of Nursing & Health Innovation  
Arizona State University, 3020 500 N. 3rd Street  
Phoenix, AZ 85004

### **Division 12, Section II (Clinical Geropsychology) M. Powell Lawton Award for Distinguished Contributions to Clinical Geropsychology**

Nominations are also sought for The M. Powell Lawton Award for lifetime contribution to Clinical Geropsychology. Division 12, Section II members are encouraged to send nominations by December 1, 2009 to [david.w.coon@asu.edu](mailto:david.w.coon@asu.edu) for consideration by the Awards and Recognition Committee.

### **Council of Professional Geropsychology Training Programs**

The Council of Professional Geropsychology Training Programs (COPGTP) is working diligently to create a "one stop shop" for information about diverse training opportunities in clinical geropsychology, including CE opportunities, conferences, workshops, webinars, etc. The information will be posted on the Council website, <http://www.uccs.edu/~cpgtp/>, and we will update the site regularly as new opportunities develop. We are asking for your help and cooperation. If you are aware of current or future training opportunities that you would like listed on the website, please send the information to Annie Mueller at the University of Colorado at Colorado Springs at [AMuelle2@uccs.edu](mailto:AMuelle2@uccs.edu). We hope you find this site a valuable resource and we welcome your ideas for how to improve it. Thank you in advance for your contribution!

## **Quote Unquote**

### **A New Section Brought to You by Your 12/II Newsletter Co-Editors**

*"I still have a lot left in my tank; I'm not running on fumes yet. I subscribe to the old adage that if you never stop trying, you'll never fail. And I don't stop trying."*

#### **Hank Bergeron**

Senior Olympian who has won 120 medals since he started competing in 1989. For more information about Hank, visit

[http://www.silive.com/northshore/index.ssf/2009/10/senior\\_olympian\\_has\\_medal-mani.html](http://www.silive.com/northshore/index.ssf/2009/10/senior_olympian_has_medal-mani.html)

If you have an aging related quote you would like to share, please contact Sherry Beaudreau at [sherry.beaudreau@gmail.com](mailto:sherry.beaudreau@gmail.com) or Brian Yochim at [byochim@uccs.edu](mailto:byochim@uccs.edu)

## Membership Update

### Ann Pearman, Ph.D.

Attention Division 12/2 Members! With 2010 fast approaching, it is time to renew your membership!

For renewal forms, please go to the website: <http://geropsych.org/membership.html>

The dues for next year are the same as 2009:

\$25 for members

\$10 for students

Free for emeritus faculty

AND, we also have the option of 3-year memberships!

Benefits of Membership include:

- ◆ Subscription to the *Clinical Geropsychology News* (3 times/year) and access to the Listserv
- ◆ Access to the *Members Only* section of the website
- ◆ Regular updates from the Public Policy Committee on *Science Advocacy* and *Medicare Regulations*
- ◆ Periodic updates on evidence-based treatment models for geropsychology practice
- ◆ Partnerships with APA's Division 20 (Adult Development and Aging), Committee on Aging, PTLC (Psychologists in Long Term Care), Interdivisional Healthcare Committee of APA as well as individual leaders in the field of geropsychology
- ◆ Eligibility for annual awards of distinction

- ◆ Social and networking events at APA's annual meeting

For additional information, please contact Membership Chair, Ann Pearman at [geropsychology@yahoo.com](mailto:geropsychology@yahoo.com) or [appearman@gsu.edu](mailto:appearman@gsu.edu).

## Executive Board Meeting Summary

Meeting held at American Psychological Association conference, August 7, 2009  
Society of Clinical Geropsychology  
(APA Division 12, Section II)

**Karyn Skultety, PhD**  
**12/II Secretary**

The meeting was called to order by President Jonathon Rose at 9:10am EST. In attendance were Jon Rose, Karyn Skultety, Brian Yochim, Deborah King, Greg Hinrichsen, David Powers, Richard Zweig, Margie Norris, Deb Digilio, and Rochelle Robins. Minutes from teleconference on July 17, 2009 were approved.

### Archives- Greg Hinrichsen

Greg reported that as section archivist he has kept all copies of the newsletter since the section began. Board discussed having these placed on website. He also discussed idea of having a list of all officers and award winners available, but some of these are missing. Board discussed ideas to get information, including use of listserv.

### Office on Aging and CONA Update- Deb Digilio

Deb presented two written handouts providing information on APA Office of Aging and CONA. These handouts were also made available at Business meeting for all members of the section. She reviewed the ABA/APA Capacity Assessment in Older Adults Project which has resulted in handbooks on capacity published for psychologist, judged and lawyers. She reported that these have been widely used and accessed both in print and

electronically. A recent request came from financial planners for an online version of the course. Deb also announced that the ABA committee is looking for a new psychologist representative as Jenny Moye is stepping down. Deb also discussed that the APA president-elect, Dr. Goodheart has selected caregivers as the focus of one of her presidential initiatives. Board discussed ideas to submit for extra programming hours or present a symposium in this area at APA in 2010.

Deb also reported that there is a task force at work to update guidelines for the evaluation of dementia and age-related cognitive decline that has been holding regular conference calls. Deb reminded everyone that the CONA conversation hour would be held on Saturday, August 9<sup>th</sup> from 5-6pm and that Dr. Bob Knight would receive the CONA award for the advancement of psychology and aging.

#### **Treasurer Report- Rick Zweig**

Rick reported that as of July 2009 the section had collected \$6,695 in dues, and \$260 in contributions, which exceeds the budgeted goal for 2009 (\$5,800) for the year. **EDITORS' NOTE: A summary of his report can be found on page 9 of this newsletter.**

The Board discussed closing the Franklin Money fund now earning \$0 in interest. The Board voted unanimously to approve to close the Franklin account, and open an ING account for the Society of Clinical Geropsychology which will earn 1.25 – 1.5% in interest.

#### **Interdivisional Healthcare Committee- Margie Norris**

Margie reported that the IHC was meeting on Thursday evening so did not have a report, but reviewed scheduled agenda for the meeting. The agenda included discussing healthcare reform initiatives, Medicare reimbursement for psychotherapy and neuropsychology, an update from the Future of Psychology summit, information on updated health and behavior codes and revision of ICD-10 codes. Some members of the board raised concerns about difficulties in billing

Medicare and Margie provided tips on software available that can be useful with this issue.

#### **Membership- Ann Pearman**

Ann reported that 234 members have paid their membership dues. 184 of these are regular members and 50 are students. Approximately 49% of the regular members are also Div 12 members. Board discussed importance of increasing numbers of Div 12 members and discussed the ongoing support the section has received from the division. Board members agreed to assist with following up with members who have not renewed and signed up to personally follow-up with individuals they knew. Also agreed to talk individually to members about Div 12 membership and to announce at the business meeting later in the day. Board discussed ongoing issue of retaining students as members when they are not longer students and ways to address this issue.

#### **Division 12 Representative- Deborah King**

Deb presented a report put together by herself and Amber Gum, PhD who is incoming representative to Division 12. Deb discussed that Div 12 President-Elect Marvin Goldfried has established a committee to create a feedback mechanism for clinicians to report on their experience implementing evidence-based interventions. Deb also reported that the Div12 Diversity committee is planning to publish two reports on women and racial/ethnic minorities in D12 leadership and awards. The section will continue to complete a diversity self-monitoring student as part of annual reports. Board discussed importance of this survey and ways to measure and increase diversity in section. Deb also discussed ongoing concerns of division to increase numbers of members and retain members, particularly ways to attract early career psychologists and students. She announced that next division meeting is September 12-13th, 2009 in Philadelphia.

#### **Public Policy Committee- Jon Rose**

Jon presented information given to him by Donna Raisin-Waters, Public Policy committee chair. Jon reported that this committee is in need of increased involvement and help from other

members. Although some student members have volunteered to help, there is a need for regular member involvement. Board discussed ways of increasing involvement of members in this committee, including involving early career members and/or those who have shown interest in other leadership positions.

The meeting was adjourned at 10:30am, EST.  
Respectfully submitted by Karyn Skultety, PhD

## Business Meeting Summary

### Meeting held at American Psychological Conference, August 7, 2009 Society of Clinical Geropsychology (APA Division 12, Section 2)

**Karyn Skultety, PhD**  
12/II Secretary

The meeting was called to order by Jon Rose at 12:10pm. Approximately 15 members (including those from the board) were in attendance.

#### Society Awards and Recognition- Jon Rose

Jon presented the society awards, as well as recognition of members who have provided tremendous service to the society. Individuals acknowledged included:

*John Santos*-- Jon announced that the John Santos Geropsychology Re-specialization Program had been created in Dr. Santos' honor. This will consist of a listing of our members who are willing to supervise licensed psychologists who want to master the 13 geropsychology competencies. The name honors John Santos for his many years of generous financial support and mentoring efforts in Geropsychology.

*Deb King*— Recognized for serving as Division 12 representative from 2002 to 2009.

*Norm O'Rourke*— Recognized for webmaster and membership payment work for five years

*Laura Phillips*— Recognized for work on website.

*Suzanne Meeks*— Recognized as outgoing president.

*K. Warner Schaie*—Awarded the Lawton award.

*Katherine (Katie) Kane*—Awarded the student research paper award.

#### Membership- Ann Pearman

Ann reported that 234 members have paid their membership dues. 184 of these are regular members and 50 are students. Approximately 49% of the regular members are also Division 12 members. Ann stressed the importance for members to renew membership as well as to become or renew membership to Division 12. Ann also asked for volunteers to serve on the membership committee.

#### President-Elect Report- David Powers

David announced that an effort to have geropsychology recognized as a specialty certification is again underway, headed by Bob Knight. Bob is working with a committee to reapply for this certification. David also discussed programming time for APA 2010 and presidential initiative to focus on caregivers. Encouraged solicitation of ideas for programming and CEU workshop.

#### Division 12 Report- Jon Rose

Jon presented a report from Deb King, PhD and Amber Gum, PhD. Jon stressed importance of section members also being division members. Report from Deb and Amber included:

1) Div 12 President-Elect Marvin Goldfried has established a committee to create a feedback mechanism for clinicians to report on their experience implementing evidence-based interventions.

2) Div 12 Diversity committee is planning to publish two reports on women and racial/ethnic minorities in Div 12 leadership and awards. The section will continue to complete a diversity self-monitoring survey as part of annual reports.

3) Ongoing concerns of the division to increase numbers of members and retain members, particularly ways to attract early career psychologists and students.

#### **Website- Jon Rose**

Jon reported on difficulties that Laura Phillips has encountered in her significant efforts to redesign the website, including software changes and updating issues. He discussed that there will be a section on the website for each committee chair to update with news, progress within that committee. Also announced there will be link to CE providers that are offering discounts to society members.

#### **Elections- Jon Rose**

Jon announced that on-line voting recently began for the election of president-elect and Division 12 representative.

#### **Public Policy Committee- Jon Rose**

Jon shared information from Donna Raisin-Waters, Public Policy Committee Chair. He discussed important purpose that this committee serves and stressed involvement from members for committee to continue to serve the society.

#### **Interdivisional Healthcare Committee- Margie Norris**

Margie reported that the IHC was meeting on Thursday evening so did not have a report, but reviewed scheduled agenda for the meeting

#### **APA Events- Jon Rose**

Jon reviewed the society events for the conference including the social event (baseball game) with Division 20, Division 12 social hour and poster presentations.

#### **New Business- Jon Rose, Members**

Members brought up the fact that attendance at business meetings for the section is small. Discussed ways to increase attendance, including offering refreshments at meetings. Members also discussed ways for more interaction among members including more use of listserv for discussion of clinical issues and conversation. Jon also discussed sending out a monthly presidential meeting or update to membership. Student members discussed success of Facebook as way of networking for students and members discussed use of this for general membership as well. Meeting adjourned at 12:55pm EST. Respectfully submitted by Karyn Skultety

### **Meeting of the APA Division 12 (Clinical Psychology) Board of Directors**

**September 12-13, 2009  
Philadelphia, PA**

**Deborah A. King, Ph.D.  
Section II Representative to Div 12**

The following is an abbreviated summary of selected topics:

1. **Pre-Meeting Section Caucus.** Section representatives met and discussed a variety of issues including the Section Showcase that occurred during the Division Social Hour at the 2009 Toronto Convention. Student research award winners from Sections presented posters and discussed their work with Division 12 members. This allowed a venue for vigorous discussion of research among individuals at various levels of professional development. The Showcase will be continued in 2010.
2. **Presidential Updates and Program Committee Announcements.** *President John Norcross* opened the meeting and

welcomed the members. *President-Elect Marvin Goldfried* discussed his initiative to create a two-way bridge between science and practice. A D12 Science and Practice Subcommittee will work collaboratively with Division 29 to create a website allowing practitioners to give feedback regarding barriers experienced in the implementation of empirically-supported treatments.

*Dr. Goldfried* also announced the following 2010 Committee Chairs:

- Fellowship Committee, *Linda Craighead*
  - Membership Committee, *Tony Cellucci*
  - Education and Training Committee, *LaPearl Logan Winfrey*
  - Program Committee, *Barbara Cubic*
  - Publications Committee, *George Stricker*
  - Publications Committee Chair Governance, *Lynn Collins*.
3. **Program Committee.** *President John Norcross* commended *Barbara Cubic* for her work on the 2009 APA program. The Presidential discussion hour “Croissants and Conversations” and the Section Showcase were both well-attended and appreciated by participants. These offerings will be continued next year. *Incoming President-Elect Danny Wedding* announced that *Barbara Cubic* has agreed to continue as Program Chair for 2010.
4. **Finance Committee Report.** *Treasurer David Rudd* reported that the 2009 budget was in deficit due to various factors including a continued downward trend in memberships across APA Divisions and decreased revenue from investments. In order to balance the budget, the Board cut the second 2010 Board meeting. Instead, members of the Executive Committee will meet after the APA meeting, with others

calling in as a conference call. The Division will continue to operate with a conservative approach in anticipation of continuing membership declines and other economic challenges.

5. **Strategic Planning.** The Board began to outline important topics for an upcoming strategic planning session among the Executive Committee members during 2010. Topics include outreach to PsyD psychologists and other practitioners, to increase their participation in the governance of the Division. Other issues for discussion include the role of the Sections in the Division, the identity of the Division and its relationship to other Divisions.
6. **Membership Committee.** *President John Norcross* reviewed the report of *Membership Chair Tony Cellucci*, reporting that there are approximately 3,800 Division members. 21% of members are over 70 years of age. The Board is considering placing an announcement on the website notifying individuals that they may qualify for APA LIFE Status (a step-down that reduces basic APA dues over a five-year period). Other strategies for recruitment include targeted outreach to members who dropped memberships, incentives for clinical trainers to recruit new members, and focus on benefits for early career psychologists and incentives for clinical trainers to recruit new members. *The Board passed a motion to allow 33% discounted membership for four years after the receipt of the doctorate as a means of retaining early career psychologists.*
7. **Fellowship Committee.** *Fellowship Chair Carole Rayburn* is completing her term. The Board noted appreciation for her successful activities, which included recruitment of four new Fellows and 15 individuals who were already Fellows in other Divisions. The Board circulated a list of D12 members who were not members in

order to identify potential candidates for next year.

- 8. Awards Committee.** *President John Norcross* reminded the Board that nominations for awards are due November 1. The three graduate student awards are the Distinguished Student Research Award in Clinical Psychology, the Distinguished Student Practice Award in Clinical Psychology and the Distinguished Student Service Award in Clinical Psychology. Nominations should include a copy of the nominee's CV and two letters of support. Recipients receive a plaque, \$200 honorarium and a complementary two-year subscription to the *Journal of Clinical Psychology* and the *Journal of Clinical Psychology: In Session*.

Nominations for the following other awards are also due November 1 and must include the candidate's CV and one supporting letter:

- Award for Distinguished Scientific Contributions to Clinical Psychology
  - Florence Halpern Award for Distinguished Professional Contributions to Clinical Psychology
  - Stanley Sue Award for Distinguished Contributions to Diversity in Clinical Psychology
  - Toy Caldwell-Colbert Outstanding Clinical Educator Award
  - American Psychological Foundation Theodore Millon Award in Personality Psychology
  - Theodore H. Blau Award for Outstanding Early Career Contributions to the Profession of Clinical Psychology
  - David Shakow Award for Outstanding Early Career Contributions to the Science and Practice of Clinical Psychology
  - Samuel M. Turner Early Career Award for Distinguished Contributions to Diversity in Clinical Psychology.
- 9. Committee on Diversity.** *Diversity Member-at-Large Asuncion Austria* submitted a full written report that is available on request. The report includes recommendations for a task force to systematically examine the current status of empirically supported therapies for ethnic minorities. *Dr. Austria* also reported that the charge of the Committee has been expanded to include concerns of sexual minorities. Additionally, she discussed plans for publication of the symposium that was successfully delivered at the 2009 Convention: "A Model for Diversity in the Science and Practice of Clinical Psychology: Historical Perspectives and Vision for the Future."
- 10. Publications and Electronic Communications.** *Previous D12 President and Publications Chair Ed Craighead* was nominated as the new editor of the Division Journal, *Clinical Psychology: Science and Practice*. The Board unanimously approved this nomination.
- The Division newsletter, *The Clinical Psychologist*, is now an electronic offering only. Beginning in 2010 there will be four issues per year. The new editor will be *Milton Strauss* and the associate editor will be *Guerda Nicolas*
- The Division website is now managed by *Sammy Banawan*, who is redesigning the site to include current applications such as blogs, Twitter and other networking capabilities that may encourage the recruitment and activity of early career psychologists. As well, Sections may now run their websites through the Division website without cost.



The Division announce-only listserv will now be named "Clinical Notes" and will include monthly updates.

11. **APA Council.** A full written report is available on request. Major issues before Council include the financial challenges of the Association, the relationship between APA and the APA Insurance Trust, the issue of whether internships should be offered at the postdoctoral level and the issue of psychologists' involvement in torture.
12. **Section Reports.** The Section 2 report (available on request) included updates on 2010 officers, the Geropsychology Re-Specialization Program, membership issues, Section 2 Committees, and Office on Aging activities.

Section 3 (Society for a Science of Clinical Psychology) updates included discussion of a resolution against psychologists' involvement in torture and encouragement for D12 and D12 members to join the Federation of Behavioral, Psychological, and Cognitive Sciences.

Section 4 (Clinical Psychology of Women) gave updates on membership issues. Section 6 (Ethnic Minorities) updated the Board on an initiatives regarding enhancing the scientific study of ethnic diversity issues and a mentoring program.

Section 7 (Crises and Emergencies) updates included a report on a project regarding suicide among psychologists and announcement of a new book by Richard McKeon on suicide.

Section 8 reported on the upcoming conference in October in St. Louis (Psychologists in Academic Health Centers).

Section 9 (Assessment) discussed activities pertaining to diplomate status.

Section 10 (Students and Early Career Psychologists) updates included discussion of a mentorship program and a suggestion to include students as reviewers for the Division journal..

13. **Task Force on Philanthropy.** The Division held an extended discussion of how to build a culture of philanthropy and support important initiatives for students and early career psychologists. The idea of a "rising star award" for one early career psychologist each year to have a summer fellowship with one or more Division mentors will be developed and discussed at the next Board meeting.

The next Board of Directors meeting will be January 8-9, 2010 San Francisco, CA.

### ***In our next issue...***

- **An exciting research summary by our 2009 Student Award Winner, Katherine Kane from the University of Colorado at Colorado Springs**
- **Updates on the GSA conference**
- **And much more!**

<b>Clinical Geropsychology Section 2010 Budget</b>	2010	2009	2009
	Approved 11/2/09	Actual as of 10/29/09	Approved 12/11/08
<b>Income</b>			
Dues**	6,000	\$7,330	\$5,500
Contributions	300	\$285	\$300
Ad in Newsletter & website	0	\$0	\$200
Grants	500	\$500	\$500
CE Offerings	300	\$637.36	\$500
Interest	175	\$5.06	\$250
APA Dinner Income*			
<b>Income Total*</b>	<b>7,275</b>	<b>\$8,757</b>	<b>\$7,250</b>
<b>Expenses</b>			
Grants	250	\$250.00	\$250
Salaries	1900	\$600.00	\$3,300
Supplies	750	\$-	\$750
Telephone	0	\$-	0
Postage	50	\$21.42	\$50
Equipment rental	0	\$-	\$0
Printing	0	\$-	\$150
Travel	2,550	\$995.39	\$2,300
Conferences	850	\$62.55	\$850
Awards noncash	300	\$290.75	\$300
Bank fees	0	\$-	\$0
Directory	0	\$0	\$0
Other:			
computer fees	100	\$-	\$600
Internet survey	0		\$0
Ad (National Psychologist)	0		\$0
Presidential Initiatives	500		\$0
Organizational Fees	850	\$640.00	\$0
Webpay Fees (informational only, already deducted from income)		\$0.00	
<b>Total Expenses</b>	<b>8100</b>	<b>\$2,860.11</b>	<b>\$8,550</b>
<b>Gain or Loss</b>	<b>-825</b>	<b>\$5,897</b>	<b>(\$1,300)</b>

APA Division 12, Section II: The Society of Clinical Geropsychology  
2009 MEMBERSHIP DUES FORM

<b>Name (Print)</b>	<b>Degree</b>	<b>Membership Status (Please check one)</b> <input type="checkbox"/> <b>Renewal</b> <input type="checkbox"/> <b>New Member</b>	
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<b>\$25.00 for Members, \$10.00 for Students, Emeritus members are dues exempt</b>			<b>\$</b> _____
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