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President's Message

In thinking about writing my first message as President the thought that initially comes to mind is the amount of trepidation I felt in considering whether to submit my name as a candidate for President-Elect was solely related to writing SCOPE articles. The second thing (although almost a tie) was that Beanne is a very hard "act to follow." She made a huge impression on me from the first meeting last year. She hit the ground running by developing a survey identifying key issues facing CNYPA and Psychology. At our first meeting, she got us organized and broke us into groups to develop goals that could realistically be accomplished by the Board. I strive to remain as organized as Beanne and continue to develop goals and key issues that we can address during 2010. Her vision, leadership, and guidance have been much appreciated over the past year and will be needed this year. Please join me in thanking her for her commitment and dedication for serving as president and also her many years of past service including president as well as many other roles.

I am taking several people's suggestions to provide some background information about myself. I moved to Syracuse almost 7 years ago from the northern New Jersey area to work for Psychological HealthCare. I lived in New Jersey just about 10 years and never planned to remain there that long. I moved to the east coast for graduate school and began my doctoral program just after turning 40. I mainly grew up on the west coast (Oregon, California, and Idaho), but was born in Ohio and lived as a child in New Orleans where I also completed my first year of college. My first career was in retailing and I worked for several large companies and in a family business of women's clothing stores. Before relocating to Syracuse, I worked at Jamaica Hospital Medical Center in Jamaica, New York as an outpatient psychologist in the Behavioral Medicine Department and provided inpatient services to The Brady Institute Traumatic Brain Injury unit and on the Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation floor. My internship was at Kings County Hospital Center in Brooklyn (like Bellevue, but bigger) and I completed a fellowship in Rehabilitation Medicine and Neuropsychology at the Mount Sinai Hospital. For the past two years I've been the Behavioral Health Care Line Manager for the Syracuse VA Medical Center. Prior to that I served as the Syracuse VA Polytrauma Network Site Psychologist, which was a dream job.

My personal goal as CNYPA President is to provide education about the VA and resources for working with Veterans, particularly Operation Enduring Freedom (Afghanistan) and

Operation Iraqi Freedom (OEF/OIF), as they face many new and unique issues. Before joining the VA, I knew very little about VA programs or services other than what I learned from the media. Although my parents are Veterans who served in the European theater during World War II and my father-in-law is a 2 time Purple Heart recipient who served in the Pacific theater during World War II and the Korean conflict, they along with many of their cohorts did not seek or receive services from the VA. I'm sure those of you old enough are aware of the issues faced by Viet Nam Veterans. I'm happy to say that I wholly believe the statement that "this is not your father's (or grandfather's) VA." I've been very impressed by the resources, programs, and dedicated professionals who work at the VA and feel privileged to work with the Veteran population.

The Department of Veterans Affairs (DVA) is one of fifteen cabinet departments that operate by Congressional mandate. The Department of Defense is an independent cabinet department. DVA is comprised of 3 agencies, the National Cemetery Administration, the Veterans Benefits Administration, and the Veterans Health Administration (VHA). VHA has 171 medical centers, more than 350 Community Based Outpatient Clinics (CBOC), and 35 domiciliaries in 21 Veterans Integrated Services Networks (VISN) across the US, Puerto Rico, the Philippines, Guam, and American Samoa. Locally, Syracuse has one medical center and 8 CBOCs from Massena to Binghamton and Auburn to Rome. The upstate New York network has 5 additional medical centers and 22 additional CBOC's. Recent additions to VA services are the national Suicide Hotline (1-800-273-TALK) and the national hotline to prevent homelessness to be launched March 1st as part of President Obama and Secretary Shinseki's 5 year plan to end homelessness in Veterans. I plan to provide more information about the VA in each of my articles throughout the year and would like to hear from you about topics of interest.

Finally, as I've learned from serving as a board member for the past several years, CNYPA has a diverse, engaged, and talented group of members. I look forward to your input and participation and working with you on identifying ways to continue this tradition and become even better. Here's to 2010!

Respectfully Submitted,
Judy Hayman, Ph.D.
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ANNOUNCEMENTS:

**73rd Annual NYSPA Convention**

Colleagues,

This is going to be a really great convention. It features a wide variety of very high quality presentations (including our own Tanya Gesek, Ph.D.), AND, the convention will be held right in our own back yard! Of special interest is an intensive 5 hour pre-convention program featuring noted couples therapist Harville Hendrix. We are fortunate to have the opportunity to have such a renowned psychologist present at our convention.

Convention details and online registration is easy through www.nyspa.org. The convention is in Rochester, so please come and support our local regional association hosts (plus it's a very fun city). For reservations at the Woodcliff Hotel & Spa, please call 1-800-365-3065 and ask for the rooms set aside for the New York State Psychological Association. \$149 room rate is available May 21-23rd, 2010. Reservation deadline is April 19.

Hope to see you there!

Beanne O. Rothenberg, Ph.D.

March 26 from 2-4

Whether you are new to grassroots advocacy, or are interested in strengthening your skills, this training is for you. It includes useful knowledge designed to help you ensure that policy makers in Albany, NY and in Washington, DC are responsive to issues that affect the profession of psychology and the psychological needs of their constituents.

Every year there are ongoing battles with insurance regulations, access to care, competition among health care professions, scope of practice issues and specific bills introduced. All of these issues ultimately affect patients and quality of psychological care. Addressing these issues to gain successful outcomes requires strategy, patience and a plan.

Your commitment and involvement to grassroots advocacy will help ensure that political interest and attention to psychological issues will not wane. It will also make certain that programs and vital laws that are in place, like Timothy's Law, are adequately funded and continue to be available for those in need for years to come.

Tracy Russell, Executive Director of NYSPA and Denis Butler, NYSPA lobbyist from NYSUT will be here in Central New York to train us in keeping the psychological agenda alive here in Central New York. We need everyone to be a part of the effort. **The training will be on March 26 from 2-4 in the 2nd floor "Grand Rounds" area of the SUNY Upstate Department of Psychiatry, 713 Harrison St., Syracuse, NY 13210.**

Please contact Tanya Gesek, Ph.D. at tgesek@twcny.rr.com

**A Day With
Cecil R. Reynolds, Ph. D.**

***Response to Intervention (RTI) in the Real World:
A conversation about
supporting youth with learning challenges.***

AND

***Practical Applications of the Reynolds Intellectual Assessment Scales
and Comprehensive Trailmaking Test across the lifespan***

**THURSDAY
May 6, 2010**

**Holiday Inn Liverpool
441 Electronics Parkway
Liverpool, NY 13088**

Cecil R. Reynolds, PhD, ABPN, earned his doctorate from the University of Georgia in 1978 under Dr. Alan S. Kaufman. He taught at the University of Nebraska where he was a leader of the Buros Institute of Mental Measurement. He served on the faculty of Texas A & M University from 1981 to his retirement in 2008 as professor of educational psychology and neuroscience. His primary research interests are in all aspects of psychological assessment with particular emphasis on assessment of memory, emotional and affective states and traits, and issues of cultural bias in testing. He is the author of more than 300 scholarly publications and author or editor of over 50 books. He is also senior author of the Reynolds Intellectual Assessment Scales (RIAS) and the Test of Memory and Learning. Dr. Reynolds is a diplomate of the American Board of Professional Neuropsychology. He has been president of this organization, as well as of the National Academy of Neuropsychology and several APA divisions. He has held editorial positions with several professional journals and in January of 2009, he began a 6-year term as editor-in-chief of the APA journal, Psychological Assessment. Dr. Reynolds has received many national awards recognizing him for his research and for career contributions to psychology.

Morning Session: Response to Intervention (RTI) models of diagnosis and intervention are being implemented rapidly in schools in response to recent changes to the federal special education eligibility regulations. Community mental health professionals as well as school psychologists need to know that, while the potential benefits of an RTI model for evaluating learning problems appear laudable, an examination of the data reveals an actual paucity of empirical support for RTI. This leads to overly optimistic expectations in real-world contexts. Many issues still need to be addressed and understood by school psychologists and other mental health professionals alike.

The afternoon will focus on helping participants become more efficient at traditional assessment. It will provide an overview and introduction to the Reynolds Intellectual Assessment Scales (RIAS; normed for ages 3-94) and the Comprehensive Trailmaking Test (CTMT), including their purpose, development, and interpretation. A critique of the widely publicized failure of profile analysis of IQ tests will be presented and reasons for this failure discussed.

Please register early by mail or on-line

Early Bird Rates Prior to April 15 and for CNYPA Members!!

Register on-line and get more details at

www.cnypa.net/workshop.html

PROFESSIONAL PSYCHOLOGY COMMUNITY CORNER



Some of our CNYPA members have been very busy recently – take a look!

Alice Honig, Ph.D., Professor Emerita from the College of Human Ecology's Department of Child and Family Studies was recognized by Concerned Educators Allied for a Safe Environment (CEASE) as its 2009 Peace Educators Award recipient. Honig was recognized in honor of her long career as a teacher and author.



CEASE is a national membership non-profit organization of early childhood educators and supporters who volunteer to make the world a safe and more welcoming place for children. According to CEASE, Honig has guided teachers and parents to understand *"how to create caring human beings through modeling love and acceptance"* and teaches *"the care we give our youngest reflects the world we want to have. Peace begins with a loving attachment for infants."*

CEASE is an action organization, working locally, nationally and globally. Its most visible activities are at the Annual Conference of National Association for the Education of Young Children (NAEYC).

Congratulations Alice!

NYSPA
Council of Representatives Meeting Highlights
January 22nd, 2010

1. This was the first meeting under the leadership of Dr. Jerry Grodin. Dr. Donna Raisin-Waters, who has been very heavily involved in APA (Federal Advocacy Coordinator for Division 12, Advocacy on Capitol Hill for Medicare and Eldercare, and efforts on behalf of Division 12, Section 2, focusing on Geropsychology) is our President-Elect. Dr. Raisin-Waters has agreed to serve at least in an interim role as the Membership Chair since Dr. Josie Minardo resigned last year.

2. Although Dr. George Northrup did a valiant job overall last year, unfortunately there were more problems with sub-groups that led to mistrust especially at the end of the year. There was confusion and some unintentional missteps in the hiring process of Deanna Stephenson as the Director of Professional Affairs for NYSPA. She was a former employee of Value Options and was hired almost full-time by NYSPA and part-time by Dr. Eric Garfinkel, NYSPA's treasurer. There were questions (understandably) about this potential conflict of interest, which was only known to Executive Committee and Council late in the process. Efforts were then made to disclose fully to Exec and Council, but there were many questions as to "who knew what when." A Special Committee headed by Dr. Larry Baker was appointed to investigate and to consult with an attorney.

3. Dr. Grodin is developing the Leadership Institute as a primary initiative of his Presidency. The goal of the Institute will be to identify, educate, and provide opportunities for future leaders of the association. A Nominations Committee will recommend five to ten NYSPA members who would be new to leadership. There are a variety of training possibilities being proposed. This is conceived of as a way to bring early career psychologists into leadership roles in the association, which will help to sustain NYSPA's vitality and viability in the new century.

4. Dr. Grodin continues direct a fairly new task force to press for prescriptive authority for psychologists in NY.

5. Our new ED, Tracy Russell is currently being evaluated. This process is being reviewed and is still in progress but overall she has been given very high marks by both the Council and the committee (Drs. Northrup, Grodin, and Wexler) evaluating her.

6. The NYSPA Website and NYSPA Notebook continue to be developed and improved under Ms. Russell's able direction (check them out: www.nyspa.org). The convention will be in Rochester this year. Dr. Harville Hendrix will be presenting both a keynote address and a five-hour workshop on Friday, May 21st. Dr. Tanya Gesek will be doing a presentation at the conference as well (see materials in the Notebook and on the NYSPA website). The Central Office in conjunction with the Legislative Committee has developed a Guide to Effective Grassroots Advocacy. There is a presentation that can be presented to committees, divisions, regions or other groups. It has already been presented to the Hudson Valley Psychological Association. Ms. Russell has been working on

the Employee Manual, which has gone from a 16 pp contradictory document to a 66-page document. Minutes from meetings, task forces, and committees are now available to members online, in the interest of involvement and transparency. Finally, Central Office has moved to Automation Lane in Albany as of last Monday. The phone number is the same.

7. The By-Laws Revision Committee has completed their work and Council will meet early in March (from 1 pm to 9 pm) to have a chance to discuss and vote on By-Laws changes. Once these are complete, CNYPA may want to review its bylaws and make needed changes and updates.

8. New York lost its second seat on APA Council by 53 votes. There are 162 seats on APA Council, of which there are 60 states, provinces, and territories, with one extra seat awarded to the state with the most votes. The two states vying for the second seat were Pennsylvania and New York. New York received 5187 votes and Pennsylvania received 5240 votes. New York actually had more psychologists voting (859 compared to Pennsylvania's 717), but many more Pennsylvania psychologists gave all 10 of their votes to the state (365 in Pennsylvania as compared to 298 in New York). If only 6 more of our colleagues had voted all 10 for New York, we would have had 2 reps on APA Council instead of Pennsylvania. The takeaway message is that EVERY VOTE COUNTS.

9. Financially we are still running at a deficit but no more than anticipated and Tracy Russell continues to find creative ways to save the organization money. There are some differing approaches within the Finance Committee regarding ways to get a balance budget. Continued discussion is occurring on possible web-based Council meetings once or twice a year to save money since governance is such a big expense. There are continued developments in fundraising in non-dues based revenue that hopefully will continue to improve our financial picture.

10. Again, NYSPA members can go to the website and download minutes from the Executive Committee, Legislative Committee and Council meetings in ongoing efforts toward greater transparency. Check it out!

11. See Dr. Gesek's Legislative Report for updates on the neuropsychology technician issue, the hospital access legislation, and other legislative initiatives.

12. Please feel free to contact me by phone (476-2675) or e-mail: drcmallen@verizon.net if you have questions, suggestions, concerns regarding NYSPA or NYSPA Council as I want to represent your needs and issues.

Sincerely,

Christine M. Allen, Ph.D.

NYS PA Legislative Committee Meeting Minutes Saturday, January 23, 2010

I. Welcome and Introductions: Drs. Feder & Singer
Stan Singer new co-chair of Legislative Committee

II. Approval of Minutes, November 21, 2009
Minutes approved

III. Albany Picture: Mr. Butler

Executive budget proposal came out this week. Substantial cuts are involved including to education. Early intervention Medicaid program will be impacted to include increased auditing, requiring providers to bill Medicaid and a parental fee for early intervention. There seems also to be increased impact to public health facilities that include treatment of eating disorders. There will be prison closings as well.

New legislation includes authorization to deny renewal of professional licenses where a taxpayer has outstanding tax debt, which has not been settled. Physicians not included but psychologists are. New legislation will also lessen accountability for paraprofessionals working with children with severe autism.

DOWI recommended that NYSPA send a letter to John Sampson, head of the senate, encouraging him to remove Senator Masserat given his pending legal issues. Council recommended to send it to legislative committee for feedback. There seems to be general consensus that this will be a good idea and puts our name out in front of the head of the senate.

IV. Status of Legislative Initiatives: Drs. Feder, Singer and Mr. Butler

Due Process (Hospital Access Bill). Pushing better access and requiring hospitals to give denial reasons in writing. Still waiting to fully move on this piece of legislation.

Protection of Court-Ordered Custody Evaluations
This bill protects psychologists from angry parents using lawsuits in the middle of custody proceedings to stall the process because a parent not happy.

Gottfried Bill (Anti-torture) NYSPA has supported this bill, but did not sponsor it. A subcommittee had decided that the bill would have no negative consequences on psychologists. There was new discussion based on a recent objection of one NYSPA member. Many professionals, including chiefs of police, lawyers, have no issue with the bill as it stands.

Licensure Issue for Psychology Graduates There is a request that a second year of experience be pre-doctoral as an option for students. Josephine Minardo summarized several conference calls which have clarified that this is a regulatory issue which requires involvement of the education department. Kathleen Doyle seems to oppose the issue based on potential frustration from graduate schools but this is not the case. There are administrative changes that graduate schools would have to make in order to remain eligible as a license-qualifying program. Overall program directors seem OK with the changes and see it as important. Overall this will help students find jobs. Academic division within NYSPA is supportive. Kathleen Doyle also opposes due to potential additional burden on the state.

Brainstorming ensued about how we are going to help move this through. How are we going to implement this? We asked Denis Butler to sift through Kathy Doyle's issues with the process. There was a suggestion to set up a complaint registry to gather personal stories of how difficult it is to find an internship in New York, especially in rural areas. Perhaps, too, we want to have an electronic petition and offer a form letter to send to the state. Denis suggested that we connect more with the psychology board. We can invite them to meetings, give them letters of goings on at legislative meetings, and connect with them personally.

Suggestions to connect with board of psychology:
President letter at the beginning of the year, personal invitations to conferences, use personal relationships, have NYSPA members attend board meetings, make part of president elect role to attend board meetings.

Tech Issue There has been a lot of hard work to resolve this issues in a non-legislative manner. There will be a meeting to include 4 NYSAN reps, 4 NYSPA reps, 1 Suffolk County rep, and 1 NYASP rep. The 4 NYSPA reps will be June Federer, Stan Singer, Donna Raisen Waters, and Chris Morrison (Pres of Neuropsych division). After an October meeting which included NYSAN and NYSPA, the psychology board voted in favor of a legislative resolution after all others had left the meeting. This is information that came out late and under the table. No one knew that this vote had happened – not even her boss. NYSAN found out on Friday January 22. There was a suggestion to see how other state organizations interface with the state boards of psychology.

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V. Grassroots Advocacy – HVPA “Demo” : Ms. Russell

There is a legislative guidebook to help regions with how to do this locally. Ms. Russell and Mr. Butler traveled to Hudson Valley and will do so for other regions as well to get regions excited about getting involved politically in their communities. Hudson Valley will have a mental health day and legislators will be personally invited through NYSUT to come and meet constituents. There was a suggestion to invite legislators to the annual conference. This may also be a great presentation for university programs as well. These presentations have the residual effect of increasing membership as well. There was again reiteration about making this less about guild, more about consumers.

VI. Lobby Day Plans: Drs, Feder, Singer and Ms. Russell

Lobby Day is Tuesday April 20. There is a location chosen in a room off the concourse. Meetings will be scheduled throughout the day. We really have to make a commitment to get 10 people from each division and each region to attend. We need the numbers to make an impact. There is money to reimburse people. Individual psychologists need to know why this is important to do. There was a suggestion to also schedule a meeting with those in the insurance (committee on insurance) industry to get more people to come.

VII. Reports

Federal Advocacy: Drs. Lacher, Northman
 Most updates have been posted on the Friday Flash. We are trying to make it easier to letter write to key individuals. Parity went into effect January 1 and there does seem to be some confusion about its implications. NYSPA is trying to make those issues clear along with APA. Each insurance company is drafting its own regs and interpretations.

PLANAY: Dr. Berg
 2009 – has collected over \$20,000

NOFP/EP
 Reiterated the licensure needs

Regional Reports
 MPA did a gathering to watch movies with shrinks in them. There was an entire series, which included panel discussions.

Division Reports

VIII. Old business

IX. Adjournment

**NEXT MEETING: March 20, 2010
 To begin at 9:30 and adjourn at 12:30**

CNYPA Board Meeting Schedule for 2010

- January 29
- February 26
- March 26
- April 23 (also Happy Hour)
- May 14
- June 18
- September 24
- October 22 (also Happy Hour)
- November 19
- December 3

Unless otherwise notified, all meetings will be 1:15 to 2:45 at Upstate Dept of Psychiatry 2nd floor.

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ROBERT WHITAKER AUTHOR

Anatomy of an Epidemic:

Magic Bullets, Psychiatric Drugs, and the Astonishing Rise of Mental Illness in America

Robert Whitaker, author of *Mad in America*, has won numerous awards as a journalist covering medicine and science. In the past few years, he has won the George Polk Award for Medical Writing and a National Association for Science Writers' Award for best magazine article. Mr. Whitaker also wrote "The case against antipsychotic drugs: a 50-year record of doing more harm than good," an excellent summary in the scientific journal *Medical Hypotheses* (Volume 62, Issue 1, Jan 2004).

In 1998, he co-wrote a series on psychiatric research for the *Boston Globe* which was a finalist for the Pulitzer Prize for Public Service. He previously worked as director of publications at Harvard Medical School, and was a features/medical writer at the *Albany Times Union* newspaper, in Albany, N.Y., for a number of years. In 2005, he wrote a chapter in the book, *Bipolar Children: Cutting Edge Controversy, Insights, and Research*.

In his new book, *Anatomy of an Epidemic*, Whitaker investigates the astonishing increase in the disability numbers during the past fifty years and raises an obvious question: Could the widespread use of psychiatric medications--for one reason or another--be fueling this epidemic? The book focuses on the long-term outcome studies in the research literature. Do the studies tell of a paradigm of care that helps people get well and stay well over the long term? Or do they tell of a paradigm of care that increases the likelihood that people diagnosed with mental disorders will become chronically ill?

KEVIN MILLER DIRECTOR

GenerationRx

Kevin Miller is an independent film maker, with a B.A., who has been producing documentaries since the late 1980s. His latest film, entitled "Generation Rx" is an award winning documentary that examines the dramatic cultural shift that has taken place in our country and elsewhere, involving drugging our kids earlier than ever before, and at a greater frequency than had been the case in the history of society. Mr. Miller has won a dozen international film and television awards, in addition to acclaim he has received for his writing.

GENERATION RX addresses many of the alarming issues surrounding the growing use of ADHD drugs, antidepressants, and anti-psychotic medications among children and teenagers worldwide. GENERATION RX is a film about families who confronted horror and found nowhere to turn for help -- and how scores of children have been caught in the vortex of mind-bending drugs at the earliest stages of their growth and development. This powerful documentary also examines whether we have forced millions of children onto pharmaceutical drugs for commercial rather than scientific reasons.

Ultimately, Miller says, "GENERATION RX may help parents decide whether the perceived benefits of these medications outweigh the serious risks to children."

Palace Theatre

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www.palaceonjames.com

April 29 2010
6:00-9:30 pm

- 6:00 - 6:10** Introductions
- 6:10 - 7:30** Robert Whitaker (author) 'Anatomy of an Epidemic'
- 7:30 - 7:40** Kevin Miller (director)
- 7:40 - 9:00** Film 'Generation Rx'
- 9:00 - 9:30** Q & A w/ Whitaker and Miller

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