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President's Message

Hello fellow CNYPA members.

I would like to welcome and introduce Stephanie Cooper to the CNYPA membership as our new administrative assistant. She has taken the reins of the administrative side of CNYPA brilliantly. With the guidance of Brian Rieger, with whom she works at Upstate, she is publishing this newsletter; our first issue of the Scope since last fall.

Much else has occurred within the CNYPA ranks since the last issue, so perhaps a little review is in order to allow us to catch up. While I've probably left things out, some of CNYPA's activities are described below.

The Program Committee presented the Spring dinner talk at the Genesee Grande with Bernice Gottschalk sharing a new approach to Rorschach interpretation. Thank you, Bernice! The revitalized Program Committee is enthusiastically planning new programs. We're looking forward to seeing the plans for our fall workshop develop. Stay tuned!

In regard to the business of psychology, an ad-hoc Insurance Committee was established in response to planned reductions in insurance reimbursement rates. So far we have been spared drastic cuts, but further adjustments are expected. It's good to know that we have the Insurance Committee keeping track of the issue and going to bat for us.

Subscribers to the CNYPA list-server (yes, if you're reading this that would be you) have been aware of the various threads regarding the controversial plans to close Hutchings Children and Adolescent Inpatient Services and instead transport youth needing hospitalization to the proposed "Regional Center of Excellence" (RCE) in Utica. After learning of the plans last fall, a number of us met with our local legislators to discuss the issue, with a common response being a "let's wait and see" attitude. I had written a letter to the editor at the Post Standard decrying the plans. The discourse on the list-server became somewhat fractious regarding the appropriate stance for CNYPA to take. Some felt the need to oppose the planned changes and fight to keep beds available in Syracuse, others felt that it would be best for CNYPA to support the plan and try to ensure that the proposed community-based services would be implemented.

CNYPA members, who expressed interest in the issue, particularly practitioners serving child and adolescent populations, were asked to form a committee to explore the issue further and to make recommendations to the Board regarding an appropriate stance for CNYPA to take. Because the RCE reorganization had been presented to us by the State as a "done deal" the recommendation from the committee was that CNYPA try to work within the system, support the process and focus on ensuring that adequate alternative services be provided.

Since then, however, the proposed RCE plans have changed drastically, with a number of inpatient facilities that were slated to be phased out being given reprieves. This prompted the Board to decide to directly address the issue and support the local drive to retain our community inpatient services. The Board has generated a letter to be sent to RCE committee members, the governor's office and our legislators. A version was sent to the Post Standard. Given the variety of views on the subject expressed by CNYPA members, not all may be

happy with the position stated in the letter. Nonetheless, the Board strongly feels that it is in the best interest of our children and adolescents to allow them to remain in their community for treatment rather than requiring them to be transported to facilities elsewhere in the state. A copy of the letter follows below:

Dear _____,

I am writing to you as President of the Central New York Psychological Association on behalf of the Board of Directors of the Association. Our membership consists of over 130 practicing Psychologists in the Central NY Region. We have been following with great interest the recent proposal from the Governor and the State Office of Mental Health regarding the development of Regional Centers of Excellence.

At a recent meeting, our Board members agreed on the need to directly and formally express our ideas and reactions to a part of the plan. Overall, the Board was supportive of many aspects of the plan. The emphasis on an array of necessary community services that would provide 24/7 assistance to those in need is laudable. The continuum of service, which includes crisis response, housing, job support and peer advocacy are all valued and necessary programs.

The Board did, however, have some concerns. Our understanding is that as a part of the goal of reducing the reliance on unnecessary inpatient care, the Children and Adolescent Inpatient Services at Hutchings Psychiatric Center would be closed and that these services would be shifted to the State facility in the Utica area.

The Board strongly believes that the Inpatient Children and Adolescent Services at Hutchings should be maintained. There are several reasons for this. First, while we agree that avoiding unnecessary inpatient care is important, there are a significant number of individuals whose condition absolutely warrants safe, competent and accessible inpatient services. Hutchings has provided such services to our community for the past forty years. Onondaga and the surrounding counties have the highest population density in the Central NY region. It makes sense to maintain this service at its current location. Requiring family members to travel extended distances to be with their children and to participate in their care appears to be an unnecessary burden when state of the art inpatient services are already in place in Syracuse.

In addition to geographic benefits of providing inpatient services to the most densely populated area of Central New York, Hutchings benefits from the close and unique relationship it shares with SUNY Upstate Medical Center, which is not available elsewhere in the region. This includes the region's premiere pediatric medical facility, The Golisano Children's Hospital and a well-established relationship with the Child Psychiatry Fellowship at SUNY Upstate. The presence of the faculty and residents of the SUNY Department of Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences insures that the pediatric care delivered is of the highest quality. We should also note that Hutchings itself has a Clinical Psychology internship program that trains future Child Psychologists, helping to insure that we have competent clinicians to treat our youngsters in need.

Many of the programs outlined in the RCE document have the goal of reducing admissions, a goal that we all share. Nonetheless, as Dr. Thomas Welch, chair of the Department of Pediatrics at Upstate Golisano Children's Hospital, pointed out (see Post-Standard 5/5/14), the need for inpatient pediatric psychiatry beds in our community is now greater than ever. He noted that children with no medical issues are often admitted to inpatient medical units while awaiting an opening for a psychiatric bed. Removing available local beds now can only be expected to increase this unfortunate state of affairs.

We feel that there is a need to maintain an inpatient presence rather than closing Hutchings inpatient services with hopes that the proposed alternatives will work. It is our opinion that it is more prudent and reasonable for Hutchings to continue to offer inpatient services while the proposed programs are put in place. Then, if the various programs work as intended, the utilization of beds at Hutchings will decline and the baseline number of needed beds will become obvious. It would be a tragedy if the planners close Hutchings first and then find out that the need is still there and young patients from this area are sent to distant facilities.

We on the CNYPA board of directors support the goals of the proposed program for improving the quality and access to competent care for all those in need. The thoughts provided above are given in that spirit. If our organization can be of any assistance as this planning goes forward, please do not hesitate to contact us.

Respectfully,

Charles Bradshaw, Ph.D.
President, CNYPA

Feel free to constructively comment on the letter as well as any other pertinent issues on the list-server. If you have advice requiring action, please don't hesitate to also volunteer to act on behalf of our organization. As always, we need CNYPA members to become more actively involved the organization, whether on the board, in the committees, or informally. We all lead busy lives, but it really takes very little time away from our schedules to participate at some level. Deb Pollack, our president-elect has been doing great work energizing things and getting initiatives up and moving. Please join with her in helping CNYPA stay strong and relevant.

Also, please remember that our fall Happy Hour will again be held at the Syracuse Genesee Grande on the 3rd Friday in October (10/17). Come and meet old friends, make new friends and meet next year's local psychology interns.

Well that's it for now. Best regards for a healthy and enjoyable summer. I'm looking forward to seeing everyone at the Fall Happy Hour. Cheers!

Chad

2014 CNYPA Election Results:

President Elect: Deborah Pollack PhD
Recording Secretary: Lisa DeLamater PhD
Treasurer: Brian Rieger PhD

Board Members:

- **Bob Kuehnel PhD**
- **Joe Himmelsbach PhD**
- **Roger Greenberg PhD**

**Congratulations to our new officers and
board members and thanks to everyone
who took time to vote!**



CNYPA 2013 Awards



Lifetime Achievement Award

Joseph T. Himmelsbach, PhD

Dr. Himmelsbach has been a practicing psychologist for over 40 years. He began by developing and running the first (and only) 24/7 mobile crisis intervention service in the County. The majority of his career was spent in clinical administration at Hutchings Psychiatric Center as Deputy Director of treatment Service and then Director of Community Services where he was responsible for leading all the clinical outpatient programs. In his tenure at Hutchings, he opened several innovative programs including the first emergency housing service, the first Consumer Advisory Board, several community residences and the first Psychological Autopsy program. He also spent several years as the Chief of the Children and Youth Service.

In addition to this work, he has had a strong commitment to training and Community Psychology. Early on in his career he began teaching at the CNY Police Academy, instructing officers about techniques to assist the mentally ill in the community. He also provided similar training at State correctional institutions. This led him to be co-author of several training manuals in this area that were utilized state wide. His training work with the police also opened the door to a unique experience of assisting the Syracuse Police Department and District Attorney in investigating homicides and other crimes. His expertise in Psychological Autopsies led to involvement with investigating equivocal deaths for the County Medical Examiner.

His commitment to training is also exemplified by his providing ongoing training and supervision to scores of young psychologists in his position as faculty member both at Syracuse University and Upstate Department of Psychiatry. He has also presented training conferences to professionals statewide, nationally and internationally on the topics of Suicide assessment and intervention.

Finally, Dr. Himmelsbach is also a member of the Disaster Mental Health Team of the Red Cross. He responded to and provided service at both 9/11 and Hurricane Katrina.

Psychologist of the Year

Deborah Pollack, PhD

Dr. Deb Pollack has had a busy year and a half! In December 2012 she traveled to Kenya with a colleague to educate women caregivers of orphaned children on various psychological topics related to working with victims of trauma. In spring of 2013 she became certified in Accelerated Experiential Dynamic Psychotherapy (AEDP); a type of short-term psychodynamic and experiential therapy developed by Dr. Diana Fosha. She also became active on the CNYPA board of directors and joined the NYSPA legislative committee.

In January 2014 she joined the psychology department at Syracuse University, where she is teaching a graduate course in assessment and supervising doctoral students in psychotherapy. Most recently she has been consulting and providing workshops on body image and the psychology of motivation to a fitness studio in East Syracuse called Method 360.

Dr. Pollack maintains a private practice in Dewitt where she specializes in adult psychotherapy and health psychological evaluations. She also has a faculty appointment at SUNY Upstate Medical University where she teaches and supervises psychology interns. Deb graduated from Duquesne University in 2006 with a Ph.D. in Clinical Psychology and moved to Syracuse to complete her internship at SUNY Upstate Medical University, also in 2006. She has loved living in the area and working with such a diverse and welcoming community of psychologists!



Other CNYPA Members who have been recognized . . .

Roger Greenberg PhD

Roger Greenberg, PhD, CNYPA Board Member and Past President (2001-2002), was selected for two major awards in the past year. They were the National Register of Health Psychologists Alfred B. Wellner Lifetime Achievement Award and the NYSPA Joanne Lifshin Mentorship Award. He is Distinguished Professor and Director of the Psychology Division at SUNY Upstate Medical University where he is also the Psychology Internship Training Director and a longstanding clinician in private practice. He has authored or co-authored about 250 publications and presentations. Among his 8 books are: **The Art and Science of Brief Psychotherapies: An Illustrated Guide (2012)**; **From Placebo to Panacea: Putting Psychiatric Drugs to the Test (1997)**; and **The Scientific Credibility of Freud's Theories and Therapy (1985)** which was selected by both the National Library Association and Psychology Today as one of the ten best books in psychology and the behavioral sciences. His newest book, written with Joshua Swift, **Premature Termination in Psychotherapy: Strategies for Engaging Clients and Improving Outcomes** will be published by APA Books in the fall.



Christine Allen PhD was awarded the 2014 Joanne Lifshin, Ph.D. Mentoring Award this year.

"While I feel strongly that there are many psychologists in NYSPA who are deserving of this award and who have given more than me to mentor early career psychologists, I was honored and humbled to be selected. Although I have served in many roles in NYSPA and CNYPA, the Leadership Institute is truly a labor of love."

Spring 2014 Dinner Workshop



The Genesee Grand Hotel was the setting for CNYPA's spring dinner workshop on May 15. Participants enjoyed dinner and connecting with other psychology professionals from the Central New York area. Dr. Bernice Gottschalk shared her expertise on the new R-PAS scoring system for the Rorschach, the development of the new system to address limitations of the Exner Comprehensive System, and the challenges inherent in the transition to a new standard of practice. Thank you, Dr. Gottschalk, for sharing your experience and expertise! The dinner workshop was well attended, including 7 attendees who will receive a free year of CNYPA membership for their participation. The Program Committee is developing plans for a full-day fall workshop, so stay tuned for future announcements. CNYPA is your organization and we strive to bring professional development opportunities that meet the interests of our members in convenient, local settings while connecting with the psychological community in our area. Please contact any member of the Program Committee with suggestions for topics, speakers, or ways that we can better meet those needs.

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NEW MEMBER SPOTLIGHT



Thomas F. Umina, Ph.D. works for the Office of Mental Health as the Deputy Director/Director of Inpatient Operations for Central New York Psychiatric Center (CNYPC). CNYPC is a maximum security forensic hospital located in Marcy, NY which includes a 275 bed Sex Offender Treatment Program and a 220 bed Forensic Inpatient Psychiatric program. His clinical experience includes working in a variety of settings, including Delaware's Maximum Security Forensic facility and New Jersey's largest inpatient psychiatric hospital. He joined the Office of Mental Health in 2006 as an Associate Psychologist at Bedford Hills Correctional Facility and was subsequently promoted to Forensic Unit Chief at Downstate Correctional Facility in 2009. Dr. Umina then served as the Director of Corrections-Based Operations from January 2011 until October 2011. This position entailed oversight for mental health service delivery to over 8,400 patient-inmates residing in NYS Department of Correctional Services facilities statewide. He holds a Masters and a Doctorate in Counseling Psychology from Temple University. His area of interest is the Rorschach Inkblot Method. He enjoys spending time with his family and playing tennis.



Jessica Costosa-Umina is a NYS Licensed Psychologist working as a private practitioner, doing business as "Vista Assessment and Therapy" in East Syracuse. She conducts psychological assessments as well as provides individual psychotherapy to children, adolescents, and adults. Her areas of specialty include working with children of divorce, anxiety, depression and problems. She earned her Ph.D in Counseling Psychology from Temple University. She completed a two year Postdoctoral Fellowship in Child Psychology/Clinical Psychology with a focus on neuropsychological assessment at New York-Presbyterian Hospital. Dr. Costosa-Umina holds a Masters of Arts in Psychological Counseling and a Masters in Education Psychological Counseling with a Concentration in Multi-cultural Counseling, both from Columbia University. She has conducted multiple workshops on training graduate students in multicultural counseling. She has clinical and supervisory experience in several Community Counseling Clinics, drug and alcohol facilities, an Inpatient hospital, and numerous mental health clinics. She enjoys spending time with her family and running.

CNYPA Meeting Schedule for 2012

July and Aug: No meetings
September 19
October 17 – (HAPPY HOUR later)
November 21
December: TBD (for holiday/annual party)



All meetings start at 1:15 and are held in the 2nd Floor “Grand Rounds” area of the Upstate Psychiatry & Behavioral Sciences Building, 713 Harrison St. Syracuse.

Reports from CNYPA Representatives to NYSPA

NYSPA Council

Bernice Gottschalk, PhD

I became the CNYPA representative to NYSPA at the beginning of 2014 and have attended meetings in January and April. Here are some highlights of recent NYSPA activity. . .

*We have a new Executive Director, Tom Cote, who is not a psychologist but has considerable experience in management in the non-profit sector and in interfacing with the legislature in Albany.

*Council adopted a proposal from the strategic planning committee to increase the focus and effectiveness of our work as advocate for legislative and regulatory initiatives as the voice of psychology in NY state, via various organizational measures including the hiring of a paid lobbyist and better coordination with other mental health stakeholders and the development of grassroots psychology involvement in this process throughout the state. (Contact me or Tanya if you would like more details)

*We have agreed to join others (at no cost to us) as a primary plaintiff in a class action lawsuit against a major insurer concerning parity

* We are working for an improved collaborative relationship with the NY State Association of Neuropsychologists

NYSPA Legislative Committee

Deborah Pollack, PhD

The last meeting of the NYSPA legislative committee was January 25, 2014. Highlights of the meeting include the following:

- The PLLC bill (which would allow psychologists to be partners in a corporation with medical doctors) has been introduced to the Senate. Other allied health professions submitted similar bills, which led Senator LaValle to host a roundtable discussion on the topic, where further investigation and possible revision of the corporate practice of medicine legislation were suggested. This process is likely what is holding up the bill from being passed. NYSPA's lobbyist strongly suggests that members speak to their legislators about the importance of the bill, especially give the changes expected with health-care reform.
- There is now legislation establishing a license for ABA treatment providers (Bachelor's level), however the swift work of the LC limited their scope of practice so that they can only treat individuals with Autism Spectrum Disorders and they cannot diagnose or prescribe treatment.
- The prescription privileges bill (RxP) has been introduced to the Senate. It is sponsored by Sen. Cathy Young who has an interest in providing quality health care services to under-served areas in Upstate NY. She will help identify an assembly sponsor after the election season for the next legislative session.
- They are working on developing mental health advisory board within the legislature to provide consultation on bills that impact mental health (social workers and psychiatrists would also be involved). This came out of the Health Care Reform Task Force headed by Dr. Lubna Somjee.
- The telehealth subcommittee is beginning to look at legislative efforts to require reimbursement from insurance companies for telepsychology.

At the end of that meeting Dr. June Feder stepped down as chair, and John Northman (from Buffalo, past president of NYSPA), stepped up as current chair. The LC has also been restructured. It will now consist of 8 subcommittees, and will not necessarily have representation from the various divisions and regions, unless members are working on a subcommittee. The subcommittees are as follows: 1) Bill Review, 2) Grassroots, 3) Duty to Protect, 4) SAFE Act, 5) Child Policy (most recently addressed the ABA issue), 6) Prescriptive Authority (RxP), 7) Public Limited Liability Corporation (PLLC), and 8) Telehealth. CNYPA members who are also NYSPA members are *welcomed* and *encouraged* to join any of these subcommittees. Please consider doing so if you are concerned about how any of these issues may impact the future of our profession. Contact Dr. Northman at northman@verizon.net.

NYSPA Clinical Division

J. Rene Wilett, PhD

Below are minutes from the April Clinical Division Board meeting. I was in England during June meeting and minutes are not yet available. To be noted from the April meeting, the Divisions represented at NYSPA Council are organizing to meet regularly. This is in response to Council's wish to downsize representation as well as the Regions', CNYPA included, efforts to organize and empower themselves at Council. Chris Allen was instrumental in the Regions' effort.

The Clinical Division is the only Division whose Board is based on Regional representation and therefore Upstate is represented effectively. Other divisions are basically represented by Downstate individuals who are readily available for meetings in NYC. I am supportive of Divisions organizing, as I have been of Regions. My efforts are to enhance cooperation not competition, so that Council can function more effectively with less political infighting. Not an easy task.

NYSPA CLINICAL DIVISION EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING

April 6th, 2014

Present: Drs. Rene Willet, Paul Green, Alan Barnett, Dianne Polowczyk, Ann Kurz, Rich Angle, Lou Jacobsen, Frank Corigliano, Helga Weiss, Barbara Trilling, Patricia Dowds, Patricia Pitta and Eloise O'Brien.

- 1) **Call to Order**– The meeting was called to order at 10:50 a.m. The minutes of January 12th, 2014 were accepted.
- 2) **Budget** – The Clinical Budget as of the end of 2013 was \$24,230.37 and at the end of February was \$31,852.60. Dr. Dowds paid the dues for one scholarship and Dr. Pitta paid for three to Clinical.
- 3) **Announcements -Dr. Pitta** promoted a nominee for APA President. Dr. Pitta's book is coming out in August. **The next meeting** will be June 1st, 10:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. The remaining 2014 dates remain unchanged: Sept. 21st and Nov. 9th. **Newsletter** is ready and will be 8 pages.
- 4) **Policies for Clinical Executive Board – Motion:** Approve policy on co-sponsorship, Motion Passed. **Motion:** Approve policy on reimbursement. Motion Passed.
- 5) **Council Report**
 - NYSPA representation to Medicare advisory board: Per NYSPA's president, the representative for NYSAN will represent NYSPA as well. Clinical Division will propose a motion for the next Council meeting to challenge the appointment of David Hyman to represent NYSPA for ethical reasons: NYSAN's and NYSPA's interests in direct conflict.
 - Representatives to Council from Divisions: DPA serves at the pleasure of the NYSPA president and is not a voting member of the NYSPA Executive Board.
 - Division of PI was about to dissolve; by the end of the Council meeting, it had its members.
 - School Psychologists are seeking licensure support.
- 6) **Division Caucus- organizing divisions to work together:** Twelve divisions will meet quarterly to ensure they are properly respected in the organization. The energy is in the divisions. Decisions may decide to work together on several matters, including recruiting new members. **Motion:** President and three members of Clinical Division Executive Board will meet in person with similar subcommittees from Early Career, Independent Practice and Psychoanalysis Divisions. Motion Passed.
- 7) **Conferences** - Isolation of Private Practitioner Conference is awaiting finding space. Discussed possible venues. Michael Connors is available at the end of October for a conference regarding setting up IPAs. Oppenheimer could present regarding setting up APOs. Clinical will pay up to \$1000 per day for travel, room and meals.
- 8) **President and President-Elect** needed for next year. Dr. Trilling is willing to be President-Elect in 2015; we need a President for 2015. Dr. Dowds will consider staying on as President through 2015 but notes that recruiting new members has to be a priority. Clinical will sponsor student members of NYSPA with the proviso that they attend Clinical Executive Board Meeting.
- 9) **Adjournment**- Meeting adjourned at 2:06 p.m.
Respectfully submitted, Eloise A. O'Brien, Ph.D., Clinical Secretary/Treasurer

NYSPA Leadership Institute

Christine Allen, PhD



NYSPA's Leadership Institute just completed its fourth year! I am thrilled to have been involved for the last three years: the first two years in a Mentoring role, then as both Mentor and Vice Chair. Next year I will be Co-Chair with Dr. Lori Wagner-Naughton. Dr. Jerry Grodin, the Founder, will continue as a Consultant to the Institute.

We just graduated five awesome young psychologists who are now involved in leadership roles in several NYSPA Divisions. They have lots of heart and motivation for psychology and getting involved in NYSPA and APA. It has been a privilege to work with them! We just went to Albany this past week to lobby for RxP and the PLLC bill.

Next year we will not have a class. We are taking a break to develop and improve the Leadership Institute further. We are supported by the NYSPA Foundation financially and would like to have more leadership trainings throughout the year. We also try to lobby in Albany more than once.

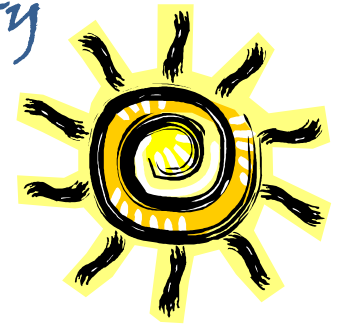
The Leadership Institute is providing a wonderful pipeline to get young, energetic psychologists involved in leadership roles in NYSPA, helping to facilitate the transition to newer leadership in the organization. Several other states become Leadership Institutes, following New York's lead.

If you are an early career psychologist, please consider applying for the 2015-2016 Leadership Institute class!

Best,
Chris Allen
Co-Chair, Leadership Institute

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

CNYPA Member Alice Honig, PhD has published the following:

Honig, A. S. “Is a happy, well-functioning stepfamily an unattainable ideal? “This recommendation for my review of a book for stepparents was published by the January blog for the journal *PsyCritiques*, Vol. 58.

Alice Sterling Honig & Nicole Zdunowski Sjoblom (2014). “Bullied children: Parent and school supports” published by the journal: “*Early Child Development and Care*”, first on line, March, 2014

Congratulations, Dr. Honig!!!



CNYPA is now part of the social media universe!

CNYPA’s Twitter Page is now here: <https://twitter.com/#!/CNYPsychAssoc>

To be a part of it, just go to the site, sign in with your account (or create one for free if you do not have one), and click Follow.