Expanding Diversity on “Front Burner” for NASW Oregon

NASW Oregon has identified diversity as an important priority for 2006. Only five per cent of members identify themselves as people of color and there is a lack of ethnic diversity in leadership positions. There is a disparity between people receiving or providing services and the professional organization representing them that needs to be filled.

Two ethnographic interviews and a focus group convened recently to discuss the diversity needs of the NASW and how to achieve them. The focus group consisted of ten social workers of various positions and ethnicities of color who had some important observations: 1) Change needs to happen by NASW leadership taking action. 2) Cultural competency is for everyone. 3) The business sector is ahead of social services in teaching and implementing diversity. 4) Representing people of color means representing people who are disproportionately in prison, in poverty, and without health care, especially mental health care. 5) Mentors and LCSW supervisors need to be sought out and listed by the NASW. 6) More cultural training and events are needed. These were only a few of the key themes, and recommendations were formed including a) adding diversity to the Oregon NASW mission statement, b) culturally competent certifications, c) draft legislation addressing poverty and discrimination, d) acknowledging racism’s effect on social work, and many more recommendations.

The Oregon NASW has begun this process by changing the mission statement to include diversity as a core ingredient of our chapter. We are now creating a task force to help implement these suggestions, and your participation would be greatly appreciated. If you would like to join a six-month task force for diversity, please e-mail me at mmeyer@efn.org.

Mike Meyer, Oregon Chapter Intern

Social Work Month Reception!

Thursday, March 16th from 5:30pm-7:30pm NASW, Oregon Chapter will hold its annual Social Work Month Reception at the Chapter Office, 7688 SW Capitol Hwy, Portland. This is a time for social workers to celebrate the important work that we have done and to look forward to what lies ahead for this dynamic field. Professor Joseph Gallegos of the University of Portland’s Bachelors of Social Work program and Dean Kristi Nelson of Portland State University’s Graduate School of Social Work program will speak about the future of social work, their personal social work heroes and their inspiration to work in the field of social work. Complimentary hors d’oeuvres and refreshments will be available. Partners and children are encouraged to attend. Please come to celebrate March as Social Work Month, and the important work that we, as social workers, contribute.

Wouldn’t You Like to Be a Board Member??!

Please consider another way to contribute to NASW as well as the community. Run for a Board position on the May ballot.

The following positions are available:

1. Board Secretary
2. Board Treasurer
3. Region 1 Representative (Clatsop, Columbia, Tillamook, Washington, & Yamhill Counties; and those portions of Clackamas & Multnomah Counties which are west of the Willamette River)
4. Region 2 Representative (those portions of Multnomah and Clackamas Counties east of the Willamette River, and Clark County, Washington)
5. Region 3 representative (Benton, Lane, Lincoln, Linn, Marion, & Polk Counties)
6. Region 4 Representative (Coos, Curry, Douglas, Jackson, Josephine, Klamath and Lake Counties)

If still unsure of your region, call the Chapter office at 503-452-8420 (or toll-free, 1-888-842-8420).

8. Student Representative, 2 openings from PSU and/or U. of Portland

If you have any interest, contact one of the Nominations Committee members: Barbara Kollmar, Adrianne Miller, Thy Vanderlinde or Peggy West who is at jpwest@teleport.com or 503-659-7922. We will give you details and can also send you information and an application form.
From the President . . .

Greetings from my desk! It’s a sure sign that spring is coming when I see the sun rising earlier and staying up later in the evening when I’m out running. And March is Social Work Month as well and a time for us to honor our profession.

The first thing I want to let you know in this column is that the Board has accepted the resignation of Scott Manchester, the Chapter’s Executive Director, effective January 31, 2006. Scott had been the Executive Director for 3 and a half years beginning in May 2002. You will see the announcement in this Newsletter and on the Chapter web site. I personally, and on behalf of the Board, wish him the best in his future endeavors.

That means that the Chapter is in transition. The Board and the various committees have been working very hard to provide coverage during the interim and begin the search for a new Executive Director as quickly as possible. A 12 month Transition Plan is the first thing needed and one is in draft form nearing completion. Our terrific Chapter staff Janet Kusyk and Kathy Blakeman have been willing to increase their hours to handle identified tasks. We are having weekly staff meetings and I have taken on the supervision of our student intern from PSU. The Chapter Committees are continuing their regular committee functions and will do things such as send out meeting announcements, etc. We had the first Committee, Council and District Chairs meeting on Feb. 8 to discuss transition planning and Chapter coordination. We’ve also been in consultation with the National Office as well at each step of this process.

The Chapter will be getting the Search Committee for a new Executive Director up and going in early March. There is a proposed Charge with a set of projected timelines. There has been quite a bit of discussion already about what the Chapter needs and is looking for in a new Executive Director. An ad for the position is appearing in this Newsletter. The goal for a new hire is July 1, 2006. It could certainly occur before that, however, the Search Committee must and will take the necessary time to thoroughly look at the applications.

A transition such as this is always a tremendous opportunity for an organization to look at itself, what it needs in a new Executive Director and how it can change and grow. That is happening. The Chapter is ready to move to the next level. Chapter functions are continuing while the Board and Committees and Councils are working to continue the Chapter’s growth and expansion.

It’s a time for involvement. It’s also a time for questions or suggestions. If you have any questions at all about the transition or suggestions for the Chapter, please call at 503-819-8367 or e-mail me with your thoughts or ideas. And thanks for being a social worker.

Tom Hogan, President
Executive Director Scott Manchester resigns from the Oregon Chapter

The Oregon Chapter of the NASW announces the resignation of Executive Director Scott Manchester effective January 31, 2006. Mr. Manchester has been employed by NASW for over three years, beginning in May 2002. In his capacity as the chief executive officer of the Chapter, Mr. Manchester was responsible for overseeing a broad range of Chapter activities including budget and finance, programs, which included continuing education, as well as legislative support and the Chapter political action committee. Mr. Manchester was successful in managing the Chapter’s budget and controlling expenses. He was also an energetic representative in regard to political action and legislative activities on the Chapter’s behalf.

Mr. Manchester had been involved with the Oregon Chapter as a volunteer for the past 23 years prior to becoming Executive Director and served in many capacities. He has been very active as an advocate for social justice in Oregon. We wish him the best in his future endeavors. The Chapter will begin a search process for a new Executive Director in the near future.

NASW National Professional Social Work Month 2006

Celebrate Social Work Month – March 2006

Since the inception of National Professional Social Work Month in 1984, March has been a month when social workers can join together to promote the profession and advocate for issues that affect social workers and their clients. This year, we are turning our focus to an individual issue that affects social workers and their clients – Aging. NASW is celebrating the efforts of social workers who help their clients through many of life’s journeys. NASW is pleased to add social work expertise to this important and timely issue. Social Work Month is an opportunity to promote the emerging issue of aging in our practice and in our profession.

Social workers help all types of people at every stage of life. The profession promotes dignity for everyone, especially the most vulnerable among us. Additionally, social workers themselves represent a mature workforce with many years of experience. Many social workers have had tremendously rich life journeys that have inspired their work, and made invaluable contributions to their communities and the nation. While promoting the social work role in aging is important this month, Social Work Month is also an opportunity to generally promote the profession with new tools offered through the National Social Work Public Education Campaign. The tools for the National Social Work Public Education Campaign are designed to complement the annual Social Work Month efforts. Feel free to integrate information that is provided through the National Social Work Public Education Campaign with tools provided for Social Work Month 2006 to offer the public the most compelling view of social work.

This online tool kit includes:
- Facts about Social Work and Aging
- Press Release Template
- Sample Letter to the Editor
- Sample OpEd
- Social Work Month Proclamation
- Public Service Announcements
- Media outreach tips
- Suggestions for leveraging Social Work Month 2006

If you have any questions about Social Work Month 2006, please contact NASW Communications at media@naswdc.org.
Election 2006: What’s at Stake in Oregon?

In 2004, the face of the State Legislature changed on Election Day. There’s no doubt that mobilized and active Oregonians with social work values contributed to this change.

In 2006: What will the election hold in store for the citizens of Oregon? Will social workers be a part of the political story? The Oregon Social Worker Political Action Committee (SWPAC) wants to see that we are. We know from experience that having the right people in office is key when it comes to getting legislation like mental health parity passed and signed into law.

How things are shaping up for the 2006 elections:

Oregon House of Representatives

In 2004, SWPAC made 12 endorsements in the House of Representatives and 10 were elected to office. The Oregon House is now more evenly divided with 27 Democrats (previously 25) and 33 Republicans (previously 35) with Republicans holding key leadership positions.

In 2006, there will be a dozen hotly contested races. With the balance of power in this chamber only resting on a margin of three seats, there could be big changes in store, good or bad. It will take a strong effort to defend the gains that have been made while trying to get more progressive candidates of every stripe elected to office.

Oregon Senate

In 2004, SWPAC made three key endorsements in the Oregon Senate, all of whom won. The Oregon Senate has gone from 15-15 to a decisive Democratic majority with 18 seats. This means the leadership positions and all committee chairs are held by Democrats for the first time since 1993.

In 2006, 11 Democrats will be up for re-election and 4 Republicans will be up for re-election. The balance of power here could easily shift because the Democrats have so many more fronts to defend than the Republicans.

Statewide Elected Officials

In 2006, the Governor’s seat will be up for re-election and so will the Commissioner of Labor and the State Superintendent of Schools. All of these races are crucial to determining the future path in Oregon for jobs, education, health care and quality of life.

SWPAC Mobilization 2006

The Challenges:

- There will be lower voter participation, historically true in all mid-term elections—this hurts progressive voter turnout
- Fewer national resources coming to Oregon to boost voter turnout
- A busy ballot measure season, which draws progressive resources away from candidate campaigns

The Response:

- It will be all the more critical that progressive PACs like SWPAC raise early money
- Social Workers need to mobilize volunteers to help with critical elections, so we do not lose ground we have gained

How to Make a Winning Difference:

SWPAC will be interviewing candidates and making campaign contributions to help candidates do direct voter education and contact.

SWPAC also seeks to mobilize social workers to engage in the political process by canvassing or phonebanking for candidates. We work with Oregon NASW’s lobbyist, Maura C. Roche, to evaluate the various races to determine where SWPAC support can make the most difference.

SWPAC is a great opportunity for social workers to pool our time and resources to make significant contributions in targeted races. We know that a healthy democracy depends on the involvement of individuals. Our Code of Ethics makes it clear that it is our duty. Email the SWPAC Chair, Amy Stuczynski, at amarie_fish@yahoo.com, to discuss how you can become involved.
SUPPORTING NASW OREGON’S POLITICAL ACTION EFFORTS IS NOW QUICKER AND EASIER THAN EVER!

To donate to the Oregon NASW Lobby Fund, which supports our lobbying efforts in the state legislature:

- Go to the Legislative Committee’s page on the Oregon NASW website, at http://www.nasworegon.org/political_action/donate/lobby.html.
- Click on the blue “Donate Now” button. You will be connected with a secure site where you can make either recurring or one-time donations via credit card.
- You can also, of course, continue to donate via check, if you wish.

To donate to the Social Workers Political Action Committee (SWPAC), which provides contributions to candidates for elective office who support Oregon NASW’s political action agenda:

- Go to SWPAC’s page on the Oregon NASW website, at http://www.nasworegon.org/political_action/donate/swpac.html.
- To make a one-time or recurring donation through an automatic electronic funds transfer (EFT) from your bank, click on the “Click Here” button on the left side of the page.
- Download, complete, and sign the form, and send it to your bank.
- You can also donate to SWPAC via check, if you wish.

The Collaboration of Career Counseling and Therapy

Southern Oregon Brown Bag Seminar Sponsored by the Graduate School of Social Work Alumni Association

When: April 28, 2006, 12 noon to 2pm  Where: SOU Medford Campus, 229 N. Bartlett St., Room 103, Medford.

Presenter: Linda Rolie, M.A.

Details: There are two aspects to job and career transition – the emotional one and the practical one. When clients are in career transition and job change, they may experience symptoms similar to life crisis. Creating focus and direction may require a collaboration of career counseling and therapy. This seminar will explore the process of collaboration between therapists and career counselors with the goal of building a client’s psychological foundation and providing professional career management and development for those clients in career or job transition.

Linda has over 25 years experience as a professional career counselor and is the founder of Career Counseling Services. She has a Masters in Counseling Psychology from Lewis and Clark College. Two (2) CEUs available. Cost: $20 for Alumni Association members, $35 for non-members, paid at the door. To register call 503-725-7067 or at www.ssw.pdx.edu, click on “For Alumni & Friends,” then “Brown Bag Seminars.” Questions can be directed to Gretchen Thiel, 541-552 -8111, or gthiel@pdx.edu.

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Cultural Diversity to the Fore!

The road to Cultural Diversity took the spotlight at January’s chapter board meeting as board members voted unanimously to set up a Committee on Cultural Diversity for the first time ever. It will initially focus on learning about the cultural competency exam used by the NM Social Work Board and see if that can be applied to future training workshops here in Oregon.

The new committee will research what relevant courses are given at Portland State and the University of Portland.

In revising the chapter’s mission statement, the Board decided to add “diversity” and “inclusion” to our social work objectives. The Nominations Committee is actively seeking candidates for Secretary, Treasurer and Regional Reps, and welcomes minorities and people of color to step forward for leadership posts.

Finally, Salem NAACP president Sheryl Dash reached out to chapter members with an invitation for building a coalition on policy matters of mutual concern. This could lead to joining forces on key legislation that impacts services to low-income populations.

MEMBERS: Please check our website (www.nasworegon.org) in the coming weeks for scheduled events celebrating MARCH as SOCIAL WORK MONTH.

Supervision Group

Ongoing for clinicians needing to meet LCSW or LPC requirements as well as for those seeking to continue post-licensure consultation. Individual supervision in addition to group is also available. Our focus is to be of service to your total professional development, not just the refinement of clinical skills.

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For further information please contact co-leaders:
Steve Hand LCSW (503) 590-7029
Donald Mann LCSW (503) 228-1939

2006 NAFA Conference on Adoption

Saturday May 6, 8:30- 4:30, Portland Convention Center. Deborah Gray, nationally recognized expert on the promotion of healthy attachment in adoption, will provide the Keynote and three of the nine break out presentations. Additional presentations will address: Pre-adoption Resources, Adoption Medicine, Setting the Stage for your Child’s Success, Managing Challenging Behaviors, Transracial Issues (from both the adoptee and parent’s point of view), Ages and Stages (the challenges children face at different points in their lives) and an Adult Adoptee Panel. This conference will be highly informative for social workers from adoption agencies, mental health, schools, and protective services. 503-243-1356, 6 hrs.

NASW Member in the News

Joan Starker, MSW, Ph.D., has been honored by the North American Menopause Society (NAMS) as the recipient of the 2005 NASM/Mission Pharmacal Company Education Excellence Award for her contribution toward improving the quality of life of perimenopausal women. NAMS is a nonprofit organization dedicated to promoting women’s health through an understanding of menopause. Dr. Starker received the award at the organization’s annual meeting in San Diego on September 29th. An article about Joan and her work appeared in the winter issue of the Sarah Lawrence College Alumni Magazine.

Oregon Chapter Volunteer Needed

The Oregon Chapter of the National Association for Social Workers, a non-profit 501(c)6 organization, is wanting to recruit someone who would be willing to take notes at the Board meetings which are every other month, 6 times a year. The person would submit the draft notes to the Board secretary, who would “take it from there.” The meetings are every other month on Saturdays from 9:00-2:30 PM. The majority of meetings are held in Portland. Others may be held in other parts of the state but the person would not have to commit to going to those other places. If you have an interest, call the Chapter office at 503-452-8420.

Member Forum Set for Medford

Democracy is alive and kicking at the chapter level. The board moves its meeting to Medford Saturday, March 18th and strongly urges any social workers in Jackson, Douglas or Josephine County to come by at 2:30 pm that day—and have your say.

The Feedback Forum is for you! It’s the newest vehicle to get you off your duff and geared up to let the board know what potential projects you want implemented. This is your “five minutes of fame” and a chance to ventilate. Empowerment works! You may also opt to contact an appropriate committee and see your vision move ahead.

The host of that meeting is Regional Rep Dennis McNamara. If you’d like to be part of the forum’s March 18 agenda, contact Dennis at: mcnamadp@jacksoncounty.org.
Outreach Following Hurricane

Answering the call after Hurricane Katrina, the Oregon Chapter has offered to develop a working relationship with the LA Chapter as it struggles to maintain social services to its beleaguered clients. A “sister chapters” proposal is being developed by Lee Coyne, as the board liaison, to find out what professional support we could render.

Caregiver burnout and doing continuing education training were two key areas under consideration. We await further advice from the LA Chapter board of directors.

Private Practice Council

The year 2006 continues a focus of networking and support for beginning – advanced private practitioners in the community. All are welcomed and we encourage you to attend one or several of our Oregon Chapter Private Practice Council meetings. The Private Practice Handbook is available for $25 and is a wonderful resource for those of you thinking of opening a private practice. Included are legal articles, forms for office use, ethical guidelines, HIPAA information and much more. Please call the chapter office at 503-452-8420 if you would like to order one, they can be mailed or pick one up when you attend a meeting. Our group continues to meet the 2nd Wednesday every month from 6:30 pm-8:00 pm at the chapter office. If you have questions or wish to be placed on the email reminder list please email Susan Pease Banitt, LCSW at yogini4@comcast.net.

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For information: Call FASCETS: 503-621-1271
Email: dmalbin@fascets.org
Website: www.fascets.org

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Muriel Dimen, Ph.D.
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9:00am to 1:00pm, 4 CE hours
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Held at Doernbecher Children’s Hospital at OHSU, Marion Miller Auditorium, 3610 SW US Veterans Hospital Road, Portland, OR

Uneasy Intimacy

Margaret Crastnopol, Ph.D.
Saturday April 29th, 2006
9:00am to 1:00pm, 4 CE hours
$80 General, $65 Psychoanalytic Candidates, $15 Students
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Enrollment is limited to 10 practitioners and students per discipline in each training.

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HAPPY SOCIAL WORK MONTH!

In preparation for the occasion and to introduce social work to high school students, I’ve assembled a 15-minute, 37-slide powerpoint presentation. This basic look at social work provides an overview of when you’ll need a social worker, common work activities, types of social work, vignettes, career specialties, ethics/standards, types of education/credentials, famous and successful social workers, victories in social work, and possible directions for future social work.

Please let me know if you’d like this presentation to be made to a school or civic organization in March or if you’d like it provided to you for your own use. In addition to the Powerpoint presentation I offer pieces of the board game “Therapy” to learn more about social work. This was presented at Social Work Career Day in Hillsboro for high school students and received well at this wonderful event Please contact me at intern@nasworegon.org. Mike Meyer, Intern

HELP NEEDED! The Oregon Chapter NASW is building resources and contacts for multicultural social workers. Please send any contacts you have for diversity departments, organizations and/or specialists to Mike Meyer at mmeyer@efn.org for a new referral guide.

Thank you, Mike Meyer

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• Relationship Skills Group
• Domestic Violence Intervention Groups

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**ROGUE DISTRICT CELEBRATES SOCIAL WORKERS**

Come celebrate Social Work Month with your friends and fellow social workers. Oregon Chapter’s Rogue District will be having a get together on Friday, March 17th from 7-9 PM in rooms 102 - 104 at the RVMC Smullin Center, 2825 Barnett, Medford. We will be providing hors d’ oeuvres and desserts and the opportunity to connect with friends from near and afar (members of the Oregon Chapter’s board). Please drop by and reconnect! We look forward to seeing you and celebrating Social Work Month together.

**WE WANT YOUR IDEAS**

The Legislative Committee is soliciting ideas from NASW members for potential legislation to promote in 2007. You can e-mail legislative concepts to committee chair, Mark McKechnie, at: ornaswleg@comcast.net. You can also reach the committee by phone or mail through the chapter office.

**SPEAKER STANDARDS URGED**

At our recent board meeting, the matter of setting precise standards for speakers who facilitate CEU courses was advocated by CEU Committee Chair Dave Olson. A letter has been sent to the Oregon Clinical Social Work Board asking more data on content of workshop courses and the credentials of those who deliver these courses.

**RESEARCH FOR ADULT SURVIVORS OF SIBLING INCEST**

I am a licensed clinical social worker seeking adult survivors of childhood sibling incest for research purposes. If you are a therapist working with adult clients who experienced sibling incest, and have adult clients who might be interested in participating in this confidential research, please contact me along with your mailing address at tmmg.research@gmail.com. I will then send you an announcement of project, copies of the research questionnaires for your review to be completed confidentially by interested clients, which you as therapist would return to me in a stamped envelope I will send you. Tom McGrath, LCSW

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**CONTINUING EDUCATION COMMITTEE: MEMBERS WANTED**

The CE Committee would like to add a few additional members. If you are a LCSW, this is a great way to be the first to see up and coming workshops offered around the state for your Continuing Education Unit requirements. Especially needed are representatives from the social work fields of private practice, child welfare and education. CEU applications reviewed via e-mail weekly (so you do not need to be in the metro area, we really like input from the hinterlands) and there are generally 1-2 committee meetings per year. Time commitments are the meetings and about 1 hour per week to review applications. If interested, contact the Chapter Office.

**THE MATERNAL/CHILD COUNCIL**

The Maternal/Child Council continues to meet monthly on the 2nd Tuesday of each month. Meetings are held at 447 NE 47th Ave., Ste. 200 in the Office of Providence Beginnings at Providence Portland Medical Center. All professional social workers with an interest in maternal/child care and/or pediatrics care are invited to attend. This spring we plan to have a presentation on DHS’s foster care program and mandatory reporting requirement. Please contact liaison Anna Black, LCSW at ablack@lhs.org.

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**Lane County, Oregon Chapter NASW**

**Brown Bag Meetings for Social Workers**

wanting to get to know other professionals in the community.

Meeting time – 2nd Tuesday of the month

If you have an e-mail address, please send it to Laurel Anderson at laurela@holtintl.org

Tuesday, March 14, 12-1:30 pm, “Children’s Change Initiative” presented by Jeanne Schultz, MSW

Meeting location: Holt International Children’s Services, 1195 City View, Eugene. Please park on City View.

Questions, please call Laurel Anderson 541-687-2202

NASW generally offers 1 CE credit for attending. Please come join us and meet other social workers in the community. You don’t need to be a social worker to attend. All professionals are welcome. Let’s collaborate and hear about what others are doing.

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Two-day Introductory Workshop in Dialectical Behavioral Therapy

**April 7-8, 2006**

Portland Dialectical Behavior Therapy Program, PC

Presenters:

Katherine Calvert, LCSW & Aniko Becsei, LPC

For information about the workshop call: 503-231-7854 ext 16
OREGON CHAPTER, NASW SPONSORS THE FOLLOWING CONFERENCES:

March 10, 8:30-4:30, “Group Therapy: Process, Structure and Ethical Considerations” by Matthew J. Modrcin, Ph.D., 1700 Lorenzen, Legacy Emanuel Hospital, Portland. Dr. Modrcin is a LCSW with over 30 years experience as a group facilitator, trainer, clinical supervisor and teacher. He has conducted therapy groups in a variety of settings and currently teaches a course on Clinical Social Work with Groups in the GSSW at PSU. He specialized in family and couples therapy and has maintained a clinical practice in the Portland area for the past 20 years. This workshop will focus on the possibility of change that group therapy offers through a relational experience with others in a supportive and reflective environment. Group leadership is a critical factor in creating an atmosphere that encourages group interaction, emotional connection, reflection and attention to behavior that constrains or enhances our relational capability. This requires an active style of leadership that is both directive and reflective in intent within a relational context. A framework incorporating attachment, systemic, and existential perspectives for understanding and working with group dynamics will be presented. Issues related to group structure will be discussed. How to incorporate process interventions, where and when to enter, how to recognize the opportunity and the use of process interventions as a foundation for working with individual and group resistances will be articulated. An opportunity to explore ethical issues related to informed consent, confidentiality and multiple roles will be made available during the course of the workshop. Participants should approach the workshop from a training and experiential perspective. Bring case examples and be prepared to participate in a dialogue focused on clinical group practice. (6 hrs.)

March 17, 8:30-4:45, “Strengthening Couples and Families With Sustainable Relationship Tools” by Norene Gonsiewski, LCSW, Nicole J. Carroll, LCSW and John C. Wolfe, MSW, in 1700 Lorenzen, Legacy Emanuel Hospital, Portland. Participants will learn to support couples and families through: developing a mission statement; teaching sustainable tools for empathic listening; identifying the thinking errors common to couples and to parents and suggest techniques for correcting negative thinking patterns; understanding the four key times in each day that are important for families to give significant focused attention; and learning tools and tasks to increase the frequency of caring behaviors and positive expressions.

Norene Gonsiewski, LCSW, has been working with individuals, couples, families and groups in private practice since 1980. She has an MSW from PSU, is a certified Imago ™ Relationship Therapist and has trained in Cognitive Behavioral Therapy. Whether working with individuals, professional groups or businesses, she helps each client increase their self-efficacy, challenge their unsuccessful strategies and to gain a renewed sense of responsibility and mastery.

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MARCH 17 - Patt Denning, Ph.D.
"Integrating Harm Reduction into Dual Diagnosis Treatment"

JUNE 2 - Julie M. Rosenzweig, Ph.D., L.C.S.W.
"Mind Matters: Neurobiology and Attachment Narratives in Clinical Practice"

SEPTEMBER 15 - Cedar Barstow, M. Ed.
Right Use of Power: Ethics for the Helping Professions

NOVEMBER 17 - Matthew Johnson, PsyD, MSW
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HARM REDUCTION: Harm Reduction is an alternative approach to substance abuse treatment that integrates biological interactions and psychological theories of drug use. Dr. Denning has 25 years experience with 16 years as a director of psychiatric programs for the San Francisco Division of Mental Health.

MIND MATTERS: A fascinating look at how neurobiology affects psychological functioning and interpersonal relationships. Dr. Rosenzweig will focus on the interweaving of brain, mind, memory, and attachment processes, including unique adolescent issues, and discuss applications in therapy.

RIGHT USE OF POWER: Right Use of Power is a dynamic, inspirational, and relational approach to ethical awareness and the respectful use of personal and professional power. Cedar Barstow, M.Ed., founding member of the Hakomi Institute, with 25 years as a Hakomi body psychotherapist, therapist trainer, and ethics consultant.

POSITIVE PARENTING: This informative and entertaining seminar will provide therapists with a thorough, positive plan for teaching parenting skills to parents of children from grades K-12. Dr. Johnson’s behavior modification program is easy to learn and implement in the home.
Nicole J. Carroll, LCSW, has served the community as a therapist since 1989. Her unique approach to working with adolescents and their parents combines Imago™ Relationship Therapy, Cognitive Behavioral Therapy and life coaching. She holds an MSW from PSU and brings a unique style in her work with all ages, and her professional background includes such diverse leadership as instructing team-building challenge courses through Pacific Crest Outward Bound to working as the mental health consultant for the West Linn-Wilsonville School District.

John C. Wolfe, MSW, has spent over 25 years working with youth and families in Oregon focusing upon helping families heal from emotional, social and cultural challenges. He incorporates narrative, family systems, and social learning techniques in the areas of working with teens, multicultural blended families and men’s issues. His experience being a single father for over 10 years, as well as his current multicultural blended family have provided John with valuable insight and understanding of key issues affecting individuals and families within this group. John holds a MSW from the GSSW at PSU. Participants will practice and experience each exercise and receive a packet of handouts for your clinical use. Join us to increase your success with couples and families through building your clinical toolbox. (6.25 hrs.)

March 25, 8:30-12:45, “Not Knowing What to Do: The Experience of Being Stuck” Ben Anderson-Nathe, Ph.D. in 1700 Lorenzen, Legacy Emanuel Hospital, Portland. Dr. Anderson-Nathe has worked with youth in a variety of settings, including out-of-home care environments (foster and group care), community mental health, homeless and street youth centers, religious institutions and GLBT services for the past 10 years. His area of expertise is in youth development and youth-adult partnership in social service delivery. His public policy work has emphasized the creation and maintenance of participatory management structures for nonprofit organizations and policy advocacy with and on behalf of marginalized groups. Dr. Anderson-Nathe was formerly the Jewish chaplain at Macalester College and has taught graduate and undergraduate students at the University of Minnesota and PSU. Social workers have all felt the moment of panic when we are expected to respond to a critical situation but all of a sudden we realize we have no idea what to do. We find ourselves stuck in the moment of “not-knowing.” This workshop explores that experience and provides useful tips for understanding it, managing its emotional effects and improving practice as a result. Principles of phenomenological interviewing will be explored and participants will have the opportunity to practice these skills. (3.5 hrs.)

May 19, 8:30-5 pm, “Collaborative Supervision” presented by Susie Snyder, LCSW, held in Good Samaritan Medical Building North & South (1040 NW 22nd Ave). Ms. Snyder is an Assistant Professor at the Portland State University Graduate School of Social Work. She is also a child and family therapist in private practice. This conference is approved for 6 CE hours and is designed to meet the requirements by the State Board of Clinical Social Workers for those wanting to supervise MSW’s.

April 22, 8:30-5:00 pm, “LCSW Exam Preparation Workshop” presented by Jody Swisher, LCSW held in Medical Office Building West, Emanuel Hospital. Ms. Swisher has been a social worker for 15 years and has been licensed in CA and OR. She has practiced in many settings including Oncology, Rehab, Medical Social Work, Crisis Stress Debriefing and in private practice. She’s been an instructor in the Medical School at OHSU and is currently affiliated with Legacy Health Systems. This workshop will provide information about test taking strategies and the different techniques for studying for the LCSW exam. It gives specifics about what to emphasize in studying for the exam and will offer an extensive review of social work theory and curricula. Participants will also receive their own study manual. Oregon Chapter NASW makes no promise nor guarantee of passing score on any test for licensure simply from taking this class. (6 hrs.)

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Members: Refer a non-member to join NASW the day of the workshop and receive a coupon good for 20% off the member price of the next NASW sponsored workshop.

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Clinical Director - Jewish Family & Child Service is seeking a FT LCSW to manage and supervise the clinical counseling department at the agency. Demonstrated skills and experience in clinical supervision, program development and evaluation, quality assurance practices, oral and written communication, community outreach/marketing, partnerships and team building. Includes maintaining small caseload and possibility of conducting workshops. Familiarity with the Jewish culture preferred but not required. Submit resume to Marian Fenimore, Jewish Family & Child Service, 1130 SW Morrison, Ste 316, Portland OR 97205 or marian@jfcs-portland.org

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Visitation Program Manager-FT- will oversee all aspects of the visitation supervision program called Safety Matters. Supervise staff and interns, provide direct service, work closely with visitation program advisory council and other partners of the Gateway Children’s Center. Responsible for program development and implementation, contract compliance, data collection, contract billings and liaison with the County. Also serves as a member of the YWCA Leadership Council. Contact: YWCA of Greater Portland, 1111 SW 10th Ave, Portland, OR 97205, 503-294-7470, fax 503-294-7399 www.ywca-pdx.org

Clinical Manager -FT- position at Children’s Farm Home, between Albany and Corvallis. Provides clinical oversight to multiple psychiatric residential treatment units. Contact: www.trilliumfamily.org

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CONTINUING EDUCATION OFFERINGS

Items above the dotted line have been approved for CE by NASW’s Continuing Education Committee; items below the line have been submitted for approval.

March 6-9, 9-5, “Creative Arts Therapies Week 2006”, sponsored by Cascade Region Art Therapy Association and American Art Therapy Association, held in Portland. Register at www.NWartherapy.org. $15 per session, 19.25 total hrs.

March 7 (repeats March 8 in Corvallis) 8:45-4:15, “Empowerment Model of Recovery” sponsored by Accountable Behavioral Health Alliance, held in Redmond. Call 541-753-8997, no charge, 5.5 hrs.


March 10, 8-4, “Family Art Therapy” sponsored by Cascade Region Art Therapy Association and American Art Therapy Association, held in Portland. Register at www.NWartherapy.org, $75-140, 6.25 hrs.


March 10, 7:30-9:30 pm and March 11, 9:30-4, “Jung Embodied” sponsored by Oregon Friends of CG Jung, held in Portland. Call 503-223-3080, $10 and $60-85, 2 and 5.25 hrs.

March 11, 9:30-4, “Sandtray Journeying: A Workshop for Counselors” sponsored by Barbara S. Stott, LPC, M.Ed., NCC, DCC, held in Springfield. Call 541-747-6900 or email barbarastott@earthlink.net. $125, 5.75 hrs.


March 17, 8:30-12:45, “Not Knowing What to Do: The Experience of Being Stuck” sponsored by Oregon Chapter, NASW, held in Portland. Call 503-452-8420 (www.acteva.com/go/nasworegon), $10-80, 3.5 hrs.

March 22, 9-4:30, “Understanding individuals with Asperger’s Syndrome or High Functioning Autism” sponsored by Lorman Business Center, held in Salem. Call 715-833-3940, $309, 6 hrs.


March 25, 8:30-12:45, “Not Knowing What to Do: The Experience of Being Stuck” sponsored by Oregon Chapter, NASW, held in Portland. Call 503-452-8420 (www.acteva.com/go/nasworegon), $10-80, 3.5 hrs.


April 7, 7:30-9:30 and March 8, 9:30-4, “The Symbolic Life, Preparation and Practice” sponsored by Oregon Friends of CG Jung, held in Portland. Call 503-223-3080, $10-85, 2 and 5.25 hrs.


April 18, 9-4:30, “Bullying and Social Aggression” sponsored by Lorman Business Center, held in Salem. Call 715-833-3940, $279, 6 hrs.

April 22, 8:30-5, “LCSW Exam Preparation workshop” sponsored by Oregon Chapter, NASW, held in Portland. Call 503-452-8420 (888-842-8420) $95-195, 6 hrs.


April 26, 2:30-4, “Chemical Dependency: Assessment and Treatment Options” sponsored by Legacy Health System Dept. of Social Services & Utilization Review, held in Portland. Call 503-413-4386, no charge, 1.5 hrs.

May 6, 8:30-4:30, “2006 NAFA Conference on Adoption” sponsored by Northwest Adoptive Families Association, held in Portland. Call 503-243-1356, $50-100, 6 hrs.


May 11, 9-4:30 “New Developments in Special Education Case Law” sponsored by Lorman Business Center, held in Portland. Call 715-833-3940, $269, 6 hrs.


May 18, 8:30-4:30, “Integrated Treatment for Chemical Dependency With Co-Occurring Anxiety and Trauma” sponsored by Genesis, held in Medford. Call 541-789-4000, $75, 6 hrs.

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Applications are to be submitted 4 weeks (20 business days) prior to the date of the conference. Completed applications received 2 weeks (10 business days or less) before the date of the conference will be assessed a late fee of $25. Please call the chapter office at 503-452-8420 if you have questions.
May 19, 8:30-5, “Collaborative Supervision” sponsored by Oregon Chapter, NASW, held in Portland. Call 503-452-8420 (888-842-8420), $60-135, 6 hrs.

May 19, 9-4:30, “The Ice Age: Abuse of Methamphetamine” sponsored by Genesis, held in Medford. Call 541-789-4000, $75, 6 hrs.

June 15 (repeats June 16 in Seattle), 8-3:30 “Neuro-Developmental Disorder” sponsored by HEALTH Education Network, held in Portland. Call 800-839-4584, $139, 6 hrs.

June 16, 7:45-4:45, “Palliative Care in Oregon: Looking Toward the Future” sponsored by OHSU Center for Ethics in Health Care, held in Beaverton. Call 503-494-4466, $45, 6.75 hrs.

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March 6 & 7 (Coos County), repeats March 9 & 10 (Wasco County), March 23 & 24 (Deschutes County), May 3 & 4 (Washington County) and dates tba (Clatsop County), “Applied Suicide Intervention Skills Training” (ASIST) sponsored by Oregon Regional Behavioral Services; Oregon Partnership. Call 541-218-3200, $50-150.

April 7 & 8, 8:30-5, “Two-Day Introductory Workshop on Dialectical Behavioral Therapy” sponsored by Portland Dialectical Behavior Therapy Program, held in Portland. Call 503-231-7854 ext. 16, $125-245.

May 8, 8-2:30, “Pain Management for Health Professionals” sponsored by IHP, PCC, held in Portland. Call 503-977-4933, $119.

May 1-19, “Evidenced-Based Practices in Addiction Treatment – Distance Learning” sponsored by IHP, PCC. Call 503-977-4933 to register for this on-line class, $199.


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STATE BOARD OF CLINICAL SOCIAL WORKERS
NOTICE OF DISCIPLINARY ACTION:

2006 DISCIPLINARY ACTION

Shailer V. Gionson, MSW (LCSW 3298), Portland, OR. Stipulation for Voluntary Surrender of Clinical Social Worker License in Lieu of Revocation, Assessment of Costs and Final Order - dated January 17, 2006. Violation of ORS 675.540(1)(a) and ORS 675.540(2)(a) related to being convicted of a crime (Class B Felony/sexual contact with a minor) in the State of Washington that would be considered a felony in Oregon.

2005 DISCIPLINARY ACTIONS

Kathleen L. Prieto, MSW (LCSW 2391), Portland, OR. On December 16, 2005, the State Board of Clinical Social Workers issued a Stipulated Amended Final Order (Probation and Assessment of Costs) which Ms. Prieto had submitted to the Board. This Order amended a Final Order issued by the Board on April 15, 2005. The original Order was due to violation of OAR 877-030-0070(1) related to dual relationship. This Amendment adds a second year of probation and assesses the additional costs of the Amendment.

Craig M. Schreiter, MSW (LCSW # L999), Albany, OR. On December 13, 2005, the State Board of Clinical Social Workers issued a Final Order accepting the Stipulation for Voluntary Surrender of Clinical Social Worker License in Lieu of Revocation which Mr. Schreiter had submitted to the Board. Mr. Schreiter’s License as a Clinical Social Worker in Oregon has been surrendered for having engaged in conduct that violated OAR 877-030-0070(4) related to sexual conduct with a former client, and to OAR 877-030-0070(14) related to breach of confidentiality.

Robert A. F. White, MSW (LCSW 1098) Manzanita, OR. Stipulation for Voluntary Permanent Surrender of License in Lieu of Revocation and Final Order dated July 20, 2005. Violation of ORS 675.510(2) related to submitting false claims for health care payment for mental health services he did not render. White paid the full restitution of $169,620.59, and permanently surrendered his Clinical Social Worker License.

M. Diane Wade, MSW (LCSW 812778) Salem, OR. On November 6, 2004 the State Board of Clinical Social Workers issued a Final Order accepting the Stipulation for Voluntary Surrender of Clinical Social Worker License in Lieu of Revocation which Ms. Wade had submitted to the Board. Ms. Wade’s License as a Clinical Social Worker in Oregon has been surrendered for having engaged in conduct that violated OAR 877-030-0070(4) related to sexual conduct with a former client.

Polly A. Morrow, MSW (CSWA #A1451), Lake Oswego, OR. On June 16, 2004, the State Board of Clinical Social Workers issued a Final Order accepting the Stipulation for Voluntary Surrender of Clinical Social Work Associate Certificate in Lieu of Revocation which Ms. Morrow had submitted to the Board. Ms. Morrow’s certificate as a Clinical Social Worker Associate in Oregon has been surrendered for having engaged in conduct that violated OAR 877-030-0040(2) related to dishonesty; fraud, deceit, or misrepresentation and OAR 877-030-0070(4) regarding sexual conduct and related behavior with a former client.

Robert M. Clark, MSW (LCSW 751), Pendleton, OR. On February 13, 2004, the State Board of Clinical Social Workers issued a Final Order Imposing Discipline (Probation). Mr. Clark has been placed on one year probation for having engaged in unprofessional conduct that violated OAR 877-030-0070(14) related to disclosure of confidential client information in the practice of clinical social work. During the probationary year, Mr. Clark will receive monthly supervision from a Board-approved LCSW supervisor. Licensee also will attend 15 hours of continuing education on client confidentiality. The Board acknowledges that Mr. Clark fully cooperated with the Board in connection with the disciplinary process.

2004 DISCIPLINARY ACTIONS

Donald L. Mann, MSW (LCSW 943), Portland, OR. Stipulated Order of Reprimand – dated August 13, 2003. Violation of OAR 877-030-0070(13b) related to failure to release records to custodial parent. Licensee fully cooperated with the Board in connection with its disciplinary process.

Dorothy J. Marcus, MSW (LCSW 53349), Portland, OR. Final Order by Default (Letter of Reprimand and Assessment of Costs) – dated January 20, 2005. Violation of OAR 877-030-0070(14) related to disclosure of confidential client information (one instance) and OAR 877-030-0070(17) related to soliciting clients from agency for private practice (one instance). Licensee fully cooperated with the Board in connection with its disciplinary process.

2003 DISCIPLINARY ACTIONS

Homer Samuel Adams, MSW, (LCSW #1724), Portland, OR. On September 9, 2003 Final Order Imposing Discipline (License Revocation). Mr. Adams’ license to practice as a Clinical Social Worker in Oregon has been revoked for having engaged in unprofessional conduct in the practice of clinical social work and conduct that violated OAR 877-030-0040(2) related to dishonesty, fraud, deceit, or misrepresentation and OAR 877-030-0070(4) regarding sexual acts and related behavior with a client. The Board also concluded that the continued practice as a clinical social worker by the Licensee presents a serious danger to the public health or safety and confirmed the emergency suspension orders previously issued.
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It’s Time to Nominate for Social Work Awards

Oregon NASW asks members each year to make nominations for Social Worker of the Year, Citizen of the Year, Helen Catlin Award, and the Paul Star Memorial Award, which are given to recognize outstanding contributions to the profession and to the community.

Nominees should have demonstrated involvement in activities consistent with the goals of NASW, leadership in the human services, willingness to take risks and to enlist public support for improved social services, evidence of personal integrity, a capacity to increase public knowledge in their area of expertise, and personal representation of the ideals embodied in the NASW Code of Ethics. The Social Worker of the Year must be an NASW member. Citizen of the Year is a non-member. The Helen Catlin Award goes to a volunteer in community service who demonstrates a variety of efforts for social change and the betterment of society. The Paul Star Memorial Award goes to a social worker who has made a special contribution to the fight against AIDS. These awards will be given at Oregon Chapter’s Annual Conference “Social Workers Shape A New Reality: Building Strengths in the Face of Uncertainty” held at the Holiday Inn Downtown Lloyd Center, Portland on May 5, 2006.

YESTERDATA CAN SPAN GENERATIONS

Yesterdata is a newly-coined word that refers to useful memories to be shared. It isn’t simply nostalgia. Rather it is the medium that can link generations in a very personal way.

Thousands of older Oregonians have survived the Great Depression, World War II and the Korean War era. What was life like in those distant days? Will the Young Generation find out before they die off and their poignant stories are taken to the grave with them?

Just three short years from now our Statehood Sesquicentennial takes place, the ideal time for sharing. The State Heritage Commission here in Salem has been tapped as the coordinating body. But every part of the community can come together, including our youth and elders. And it is far more effective than learning history from a text alone.

The Yesterdata Project propels older people into vessels of learning. They are encouraged to write or tape their vignettes of life here in Oregon during the 1930’s-60’s. Any old photographs that relate these stories can be captioned and exhibited.

Artifacts of yesteryear are part of Yesterdata. Whether the manual typewriter or the 45 rpm phonograph of those bygone days, these are fascinating “stuff” that help tell the story. Cutting timber, raising cattle or fishing for salmon each have a history of their own. Let’s use Yesterdata as the means to review that rich heritage.

I can envision a fleet of historymobiles with exhibits-on-wheels that roam the state, urban and rural areas alike. I can see libraries get mobilized to feature books, videos and displays on Old Time Oregonia. Yes, I can even imagine original plays in places like the Elsinore and Pentacle to bring to life the pre-Civil War social climate in which we were nurtured and born as a state back in 1859.

If we ignore our history, we fail to absorb its lessons. Our upcoming generations deserve that connection. The legacy is waiting in the wings, and the chapter’s Elder Concerns Council urges all of us to take heed before it vanishes.

Note: Lee Coyne is a gerontologist and history buff who lives in Salemtowne. He can be reached at (503) 365-7533.
Save the Date: May 5, 2006 Annual Conference!!!

Planning for 2006 annual conference is speeding up – We have 16 excellent presentations. Theme: Social Workers Shape a New Reality: Building Strengths in the Face of Uncertainty. May 5, 2006 at Holiday Inn Downtown/Lloyd Center. The 4 tracks are:

a) Addictions (ATOD, sex, gambling, wider than just alcohol & drugs),

b) violence & safety (domestic violence, child & elder abuse/neglect, PTSD, bullying/school violence, violence & safety needs in the workplace/private practice/public organization, again wide open),

c) direct clinical practice, 2 tracks, 8 sessions (including health, mental health, aging, specific treatment options, varied settings, etc).

We have confirmed our Keynote speaker will be Judy Cushing with Oregon Partnership (a program for prevention of underage drinking, outreach to families & children, etc).

Upcoming Classes Sponsored by Events Committee:

In addition, we will be offering: Collaborative Supervision by Susie Snyder twice in 2006, in May and December; LCSW Preparation Class, three times probably April, August and December with one course offered outside Portland area; and Ethics Committee plans to offer a class likely in October. Watch the website and upcoming newsletters for details.

2007 Conference Planning:

March 2007, Dr. Fred Reamer, national speaker on ethics. Currently we are working w/ Dr. Reamer to find the best date. We’ll have ongoing information available in the newsletter. PSU GSSW Alumni Assn. is working w/us to co-sponsor this presentation. We will make sure all CSWA’s and LCSW’s in Oregon get a brochure and potentially, complementary disciplines such as LMFT’s, LPC’s.

Luana Berens, LCSW

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The Power of Words

Tuesday, March 7th, from 10:00 am -12:00 noon, PSU, Smith Ballroom.

Come be a part of a dialogue session with Rabbi Michael Lerner. This dialogue session will discuss the hidden and overt dangers of anti-semitism. Rabbi Lerner is a political activist, a spiritual leader, and the editor of Tikkun Magazine. He holds Ph.D.s in philosophy and clinical psychology. He is the author of several books, including, The Politics of Meaning and Jewish Renewal: A Path to Healing and Transformation. Rabbi Lerner has worked closely with public intellectuals such as Professor Cornell West, and inspired politicians such as Senator Hilary Rodham Clinton.

This is our opportunity, as a community, to come together in a safe space and have a meaningful discussion on an important subject. History has demonstrated, time and again, the destruction unchecked and unchallenged hatred of any kind can cause.

Wednesday March 8th from 12:00-3:00 pm in the PSU Multicultural Center, Smith Memorial Student Union, room 228 (1825 SW Broadway)

Return the following day when Michael Rohd will interview 4 prominent citizens with unique experience and opinions regarding these questions: What is the relationship of free speech to hate speech? Should media play a role in condemning discrimination? Should media speak for ALL voices in the community? Is it the job of journalists to interrupt hate speech? Should journalists act as agents of change, or communicators of perspectives? What does objectivity mean in today’s world? Attend one interview or stay for all four. Come and go as you please.

Michael Rohd is founding artistic director of Sojourn Theatre in Portland, OR, where his work as creator/director/performer/dialogue designer including 7 Great Loves (five 2003 Drammy awards including Best Production and Best Director), and Witness Our Schools (9 months of Oregon and national touring). Sojourn is a 2005 recipient of Americans for the Arts’ Animating Democracy Exemplar Award, a national program identifying cutting edge arts and social change work. Rohd’s work in residencies around the world often focuses on creating performance processes that bring diverse communities together through arts-based projects. A recent Peter Ivers Artist-in-Residence at Harvard University and a current guest faculty member at Northwestern University’s Theatre Department in Evanston, Illinois, he is also founding artistic director of Hope Is Vital, an international theatre and community dialogue resource, and author of the book Theatre for Community, Conflict, and Dialogue (Heinemann, 1998).
Oregon Chapter’s Committees and Councils

Oregon Chapter, NASW has the following active and productive committees and councils. Please contact the chair if you are interested in joining them.

**Continuing Education**, reviews and approves or denies CEU requests for ongoing education whether NASW sponsored or outside organization. Chair: Dave Olson, oyram@aol.com.

**Elder & Disability Concerns**, committee to address education and membership issues related to aging and disabilities. Chair: Lee Coyne, notcoy@netzero.net.

**Ethics**, available to review membership ethical concerns/dilemmas and provides education about ethical concerns, works closely with Professional Review Process formerly known as Committee on Inquiry, responds to complaints about members. Co-Chairs: Katherine Oberholtzer, KB.Oberholtzer@oberholtz.com and Krystal Ashling, kash@seadream.org.

**Events & Conference Planning**, responsible for developing annual conference plus 5-8 Chapter sponsored, ½ to full day conferences each year. Chair: Luana Berens, LLBerens@comcast.net.

**Finance**, responsible for fiduciary needs of chapter including annual budget, investments, etc. Chair: Casadi Marino, casadimarino@hotmail.com.

**Legislative**, works with lobbyist in reviewing bills in legislature, what to support, what to defeat, proactive re: social worker/social services concerns. Responsible for Lobby Fund.

**Maternal/Child Council** meets to network to share policies and procedures related to maternal child issues and provide CE opportunities. Chair: Anna Black, ablack@lhs.org.

**Membership**, responsible for increasing membership, reaching out to lapsed members, works closely with second vice president of the board. Chair: Amy Reynolds, adreyold@yahoo.com.

**Nominations**, responsible for locating members willing to run for positions on the Board of Directors for Oregon Chapter, and for National Board. Chair, Peggy West, jpwes@teleport.com.

**Private Practice**, newly reactivated council working on issues of concern to members in private practice, developed the Private Practice Handbook. Chair: Susan Pease Banitt, yogini4@comcast.net.

**Public Relations/Marketing**, new committee responsible for developing news releases, public service announcements, etc. to print/TV/radio outlets about social workers, social services, education opportunities, etc. Chair: Christine Hall, cubanclancy@yahoo.com.

**SWPAC**, responsible for deciding on local, state, and national candidates to support, gather donations to give to candidates, works with National PACE. Chair: Amy Stuczynski, amarie_fish@yahoo.com.

**Sample Letter for Social Work Month**

*Dear Editor:*

In these times of stringent budget cuts for health and education programs, we must take note of the devastating effects on future generations. Our youngsters are our future. If we punish them with program cutbacks, we are cutting off our nose to spite our face.

March represents National Social Work Month, and social workers have long been in the forefront in the fight for those most vulnerable, youth and elderly and those with disabilities. We have provided testimony, shaped public policy, and worked to preserve the human rights of all our citizens on a daily basis. We move beyond ideals to seek out the highest possible standard to which all can aspire. And we help to pave the way so that as many people as possible can gain access to a better quality of life.

Next time you think “social worker”, please link us to society at large and not only the poor and the sick. When our communities faithfully serve one and all, each one of us is enriched thereby.

*Sincerely,*

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Therapist: Dr. Ruth Friedel

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### Calendar of Events

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