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President's Column

Continuing the Commitment

Sara Jo Nixon

Continuity is hard these days; stickin' to the plan, staying the course, maintaining your focus, working it through. The clichés are endless. And it seems that for most of us, it is generally more exciting (and often easier) to start something new than it is to see something through. Many of our financial, political, and scientific structures reinforce the attitude. It is the high return stock, the rising star, the current "IT" person/method/ theory/ policy or "whatever" that grabs our interest and enthusiasm.

A similar emphasis exists with the APA and even our divisional activities. Each year, presidential candidates are nominated. Presidential candidates then issue carefully crafted statements summarizing the primary objectives and goals that would define their term; one year as President-Elect, one year as President, and one year as Past-President. Each year, we, in turn, cast our ballots based to some extent on these statements. These statements represent our best hopes, but not perhaps our best reality. After all, if we successfully argue that terms of 2 or 4 years are insufficient to instill change, what can possibly be achieved with only one? I wonder what our

membership would do if a candidate's statement said something as succinct as "I'll do more of the same." As a body of discerning professionals, we would have grave concerns regarding the candidate's leadership abilities as well as the wisdom of the nominating committee!



Sara Jo Nixon

Yet when in the context of Divisional leaders preceding me, I review my own candidacy statement; I must concede that ultimately, that *is* my goal! My intention to ensure that SoAP stands as a recognized voice in questions of science, that we have

a place at the table in discussions of parity, and that quality training opportunities are adequately funded, is neither solely nor first mine. These issues have defined the SoAP since its inception.

Throughout our history, our membership and its leaders have acted to enhance our definitions of ourselves in order to improve the lives of those affected by addictive behaviors. Although significant challenges have been met, substantive issues remain. One of these issues concerns the reality that psychologists working in the science and practice of addictive behaviors

fail to see the relevance of our SoAP. They invest their professional energy in other societies and groups. Not only do our colleagues fail to benefit from what the SoAP can offer, but also, the field suffers a loss due to their absence.

If the SoAP remains committed to its founding objectives, it is imperative that we respond. This year our SoAP, in collaboration with Division 28, is taking a courageous step in response to this issue. The inaugural Collaborative Perspectives on Addiction (CPA) will

be held May 3rd and 4th in Atlanta, GA. The programming and the venue were selected to explore opportunity: opportunity in collaborative effort, opportunity in networking, and opportunity through translational efforts. Recognizing that too often we have “lost” professionals early in their careers, the program is designed to engage early career psychologists and trainees.

We are understandably excited about the potential of this first effort.

Personally, I am excited because I am one who embraces a new initiative and this time, at least, I do not face the guilt of jumpin’ ship, or losing my focus, or any other of those endless clichés!

Consider not only attending, but also participating in the meeting and invite a colleague who is not a SoAP member. Your Division needs your continuing support! I look forward to seeing you in Atlanta!ψ

Get (More) Involved: Run for an Office in the Society of Addiction Psychology!

William Zywiak and Tammy Chung, SoAP Nominations and Elections Committee

This is your once-a-year opportunity to get more involved in the Society of Addiction Psychology (SoAP)! This year we are looking to fill two positions: (1) President-Elect and (2) Member-at-Large (Practice). The 3-year terms for these offices start at the close of the SoAP Business Meeting in Honolulu.

You are already devoting considerable time to treating and/or conducting research with individuals with addictive behaviors. Here is your opportunity to have an impact on the field at the national level. Self-nominations are invited and you only need 2.5% of the membership to nominate you to be placed on the ballot (deadline: Mid-January). Bill will solicit nominations through the SoAP Listserv later this year for you. Candidate biographies will run in the Spring 2013 issue of *TAN*. The (electronic or paper) ballot will be distributed by the APA Central Office in April or May 2013 (with a June 1st deadline). All SoAP Members and Fellows are eligible to run for either office.

President-Elect

As is true every year, we are seeking nominations for President-Elect. The term of the President-Elect will overlap with the 2012-2013 President Sara

Jo Nixon, the 2013-2014 President John Kelly, and his/her successor. The President-Elect is recognized and functions as the Vice President, spending the first year getting oriented to the current board, observing the activities of the SoAP, contributing ideas to the strategic planning for the upcoming year, planning for the presidential year (such as identifying a convention chair for APA 2015 in Toronto) and participating in other activities as requested by the President and Board of Directors. After completing the President-Elect year, the President presides at all meetings of the SoAP Membership and Board of Directors as Chair-person, and performs other duties consistent with the Bylaws and that s/he or the Board of Directors shall deem necessary and/or appropriate to the functioning of the SoAP. At the end of the year s/he serves, the President gives the Society Presidential Address at the APA convention (2015 in Toronto). The President’s travel to APA during the year s/he gives the Presidential Address is reimbursed by SoAP.

Member-At-Large (Practice)

Thank you to Serena Wadhwa, who has already volunteered to run for this office. A total of three candidates may run for this office. This Member-at-Large (MAL) serves a liaison function between SoAP and the more “practice-oriented” divisions such as Division 17 (Society of Counseling

Psychology), 29 (Psychotherapy), 39 (Psychoanalysis), and 49 (Group Psychology and Group Psychotherapy), as well as APA’s Practice Directorate. These responsibilities are in addition to involvement in the more general leadership responsibilities shared by the entire executive committee of SoAP. This particular MAL office is currently held by Mark Schenker, and was previously held by President-Elect John Kelly.

Elected Officers are expected to attend the Business Meeting and the Board Meeting at the next four APA Conventions (Honolulu, DC, Toronto, and Denver) and to participate in monthly conference calls. We would like to thank the current officers for their time and important contributions to SoAP! If you are interested in running or would like to nominate someone, or suggest a possible candidate please email Bill at zywiak@pire.org or Tammy at chungta@upmc.edu.

We look forward to hearing from you!

Editor's Corner

Melissa A. Lewis

I am pleased to write that this issue of *The Addictions Newsletter (TAN)* is filled with exciting and informative columns, articles, announcements, and abstracts. Before highlighting what is in this issue, I would like to take a moment to welcome Sara Jo Nixon, the new SoAP President. As you can see from her column, Sara Jo is enthusiastic about her term. Also, thank you Past-President Warren Bickel, for the outstanding job you did this past year.

In this issue, SoAP Conference Representatives, Kiki Hachiya and Cynthia Glidden-Tracey, cover the 2012

APA Education Leadership Conference that was held in Washington, DC. Also, if you did not attend the APA 2012 Convention in Orlando, be sure to check out all of the individuals who were honored for their hard work and accomplishments. Congratulations to all the awardees!

For the Spring issue of *TAN*, I invite articles with a focus on marijuana. What new findings are you eager to share with our readers? We want to hear all about it! As always, articles focused on different topics are welcome. Wanting to see articles on a

specific topic? Send your topic ideas to me for upcoming issues.

Watch out for a ballot in the mail! SoAP wants to keep our two seats on Council. See below to find out how you can help!

Finally, check out the winning cartoon caption, sent in by Jason Kilmer, on page 15.

Please send all submissions for the Spring edition of *TAN* to me at edtan@uw.edu by **February 1st, 2013**. Looking forward to seeing your entries!

Vote to Keep Our Two Seats on Council!

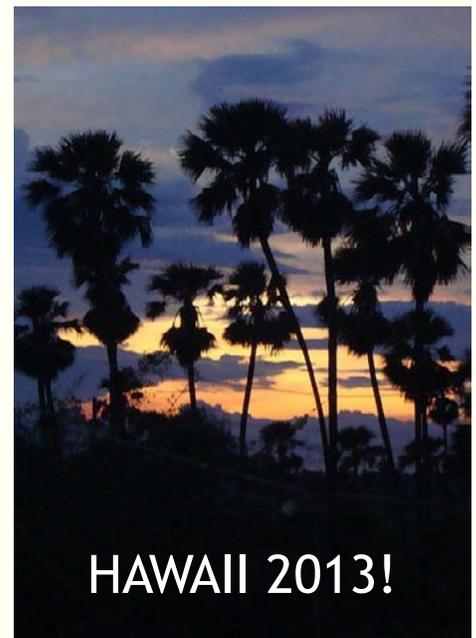
Last year your allocation votes earned Division 50 (SoAP) a second seat on the APA Council of Representatives. You then elected Ray Hanbury to a 3-year term as our second representative. We now need to ensure that Division 50 holds that seat for the first year of Ray's term. Having two seats gives Division 50 a greater voice on issues of importance to addiction research and practice. In early November you will receive an apportionment ballot from APA that will determine division and state representation on the APA Council. You have 10 votes to allocate across any divisions or state associations of which you are a member. Each organization is guaranteed at least one council representative. Your votes may make little difference to smaller or larger divisions, but they can help Division 50 maintain our two seats and our larger influence within APA. Therefore, the Board of Directors urges you to allocate all 10 of your votes to Division 50. Then be sure to mail in your ballot so that it is received by the deadline. This will ensure that we can continue to represent your interests at APA Council!

Join Us in Hawaii for SoAP's 2013 Convention Program

Jennifer Buckman, Program Chair

The 121st Annual Convention of the American Psychological Association will be held in Honolulu, HI from July 31st to August 4th. You can find the APA Call for Programs as well as information on how to submit individual presentation proposals (i.e., poster abstracts) and symposium proposals at <http://www.apa.org/convention/index.aspx>. All proposals must be submitted online by **11:59 PM, EST, November 20th, 2012**. (THAT IS 2 WEEKS EARLY THIS YEAR!). No individual paper presentations will be accepted. Check out the division's Call for Proposals on page 15 and on our website (<http://www.division50.org>) for a listing of merit-based and travel awards available.

SoAP promotes the advancement of research, clinical practice, and professional training within the broad range of addictive behaviors. Our 2013 theme is "Applying Clinical Neuroscience to Addiction Psychology," but we welcome proposals on a range of interests and perspectives in addictive behaviors. Symposia submitters are



encouraged to include early career professionals as co-chairs and to strive for diversity of presenters. Symposia submissions that include researchers and clinicians are especially welcomed. As in previous years, SoAP will collaborate with Division 28 (Psychopharmacology & Substance Abuse) as well as other APA divisions with overlapping interests.

We are looking forward to receiving your submissions and seeing you in Honolulu!

2012 APA Educational Leadership Conference (ELC): Promoting Quality

Cynthia Glidden-Tracey
*Co-Chair SoAP Education & Training
Committee*
SoAP Representative to APA ELC

Kiki Hachiya
*Student Representative SoAP
Education & Training Committee*

Annually the APA Education Leadership Conference convenes in Washington, DC to provide a forum for Psychology groups and organizations across all levels of education and training to address issues of mutual concern, to promote a shared disciplinary identity, and to influence public policy regarding the intersection of psychology education and life-long learning. This year, the theme of the ELC was “Promoting Quality.” Our SoAP was among a total of 54 organizations represented, including APA Divisions, Psychology Education and Training organizations, other Psychology organizations, APA Groups, and invited speakers. ELC attendees also visited Capitol Hill to advocate for continued funding of Graduate Psychology Education (the GPE program in the President’s budget). We were glad to have the opportunity to attend and to report back to SoAP.

On September 9 and 10, distinguished speakers presented plenary sessions on a wide variety of issues about quality in psychology education. Sunday, Dr. Judith Eaton, President of the Council for Higher Education Accreditation and Board Chair, New Leadership Alliance for Student Learning and Accountability, talked about the need for accountability within higher education as a process of promoting quality. Specifically, Dr. Eaton urged assessment of where the authority for quality rests. Accreditation and institutional program review are commonly used tools in our field for accountability.

Dr. Ronald W. Marx, Professor of Educational Psychology at University

of Arizona, presented on the Federal regulatory efforts in teacher education. Dr. Marx argued for the need for teacher education to improve universally in order for educators to be given the deserved recognition.

Dr. Jane Halonen, Dean of College of Arts and Science at University of West Florida, provided insight from her involvement in promoting quality within the undergraduate psychology major. She provided an overview of the APA Undergraduate Guidelines 2.0, with the most notable change being the narrowing of the previous ten domains down to five, in order to provide a common core guideline rather than including specialization. The proposed five domains include: knowledge base, scientist inquiry and critical thinking, communication, ethical and social responsibility, and professional development. Dr. Halonen focused attention on the edge that psychology majors have when entering the workforce.

Dr. Bruce L. Bobbitt, Vice President of Quality Management and Improvement at Optum Behavioral Solutions at UnitedHealth Group, suggested that quality improvement needs to be meaningful and must take into context meaningful impact as a system measure.

Dr. Kermit A. Crawford, Director of the Center for Multicultural Mental Health & Center for Multicultural Training in Psychology at Boston University Medical Campus, discussed moving beyond the cultural competence conundrum. Dr. Crawford explained cultural competence as a construct that can never be fully achieved because of the vastness of culture. Embracing that vastness, rather than trying to achieve competence within culture, will promote quality healthcare. The conference included breakout discussion groups on promoting quality in undergraduate and continuing education, teaching quality improvement, and accountability

lessons from teacher education.

Monday, Dr. Ann Tenbrunsel, Professor of Business Ethics and Co-director of the Institute of Ethical Business Worldwide at University of Notre Dame, spoke on how blind spots influence decision-making. Dr. Tenbrunsel presented four blind spots that permit unethical behaviors: ethical illusions, ethical fading, dark side of the reward system, and motivated blindness. Within ethical illusions, individuals have biased perceptions of his or her ethicality. The inability to see a certain behavior as unethical refers to ethical fading. Individuals are driven by reward; therefore, the dark side of the reward system is that it is hard to attend to things not rewarded. Finally, motivated blindness occurs when one overlooks the unethical behavior of others when it is not in one’s best interest to see the behavior as unethical. To begin to promote quality within one’s field Dr. Tenbrunsel encourages exploration of four questions: (1) where ethical illusions are present, (2) how ethical fading may be encouraged, (3) what reward systems might promote unethical behavior, and (4) whose behavior is one motivated to not see?

In the afternoon, presentations by current Graduate Psychology Education (GPE) grant recipients helped familiarize the ELC attendees with the GPE grant and projects where integrative health care internships for psychology trainees are funded using GPE monies. Dr. Ana Bridges, Assistant Professor at University of Arkansas, Debbie Gomez, doctoral student in clinical psychology at University of Arkansas, and Kathy Grisham, Executive Director of The Community Clinic at St. Francis House, described how they embed behavioral health consultants within their primary care team. This integration allows professionals to manage both psychosocial and medical issues. Behavioral healthcare providers assist patients in applying behavioral

principles to address lifestyle and health risks while emphasizing prevention, self-help, resiliency, and personal responsibility.

Monday afternoon continued with preparation for our Capitol Hill visits, including legislative advocacy training. We role-played ways to talk with Congressional Representatives and their staff members to urge restoration of funding for the GPE program within the Health Resources and Services Administration (HRSA) to 4.5 million dollars. Conference participants grouped by US state of residence were then encouraged to discuss the unmet mental and behavioral health needs of underserved populations in our communities; including racial and ethnic minorities, older adults,

children, chronically ill persons, trauma survivors, veterans, and unemployed persons. The room was filled with energy as ELC attendees practiced responding to push back from Federal Education Advocacy Coordinators (FEDACs), who played the role of Congresspersons.

On September 11th, advocacy teams from each state visited the Congressional offices of our Senators, and met with the staff of the Representatives for whom we are constituents. We discussed the contributions that psychology trainees and psychologists make and can make in our community through integrated health care settings with underserved populations. We emphasized the crucial need to protect and fund programs to enhance education of current

and future psychologists to provide such important contributions to both research and practice. We informed and reminded those with whom we met that the GPE program is the nation's only federal program dedicated solely to the education and interdisciplinary training of doctoral-level psychologists while providing mental and behavioral health services to underserved populations in rural and urban communities. Each representative was given a packet of information on the GPE program before we left. Materials from the ELC are now available on the APA website at this link: <http://www.apa.org/ed/governance/elc/2012/index.aspx>.

We appreciate the support of the SoAP to attend the Education Leadership Conference.

APA Grants for Internship Programs Request for Proposals

The American Psychological Association (APA) has allocated up to \$3 million over a period of three years for seed funding under a grant application process to increase the number of APA-accredited internship programs and positions. The dual purposes are to expand the number of accredited internship positions and to promote quality training for professional practice. This grant program is one component of multifaceted efforts across the profession and APA to address the significant imbalance in supply and demand for accredited internships. These grants will be limited to applicant internship programs operated by nonprofit entities.

For the initial round of funding, applications must be received by November 30, 2012 for award in December 2012. The APA Board of Educational Affairs (BEA) Internship Grants Review Group will be reviewing applications in early December 2012 and applicants will be contacted once the review process has concluded. Subsequent funding cycles will occur every 6 months for the next 2.5 years.

To apply please complete the application found at: <http://apps.apa.org/internship>

[For more information, please visit our website.](#) If you have any questions, contact Jackie Tyson at jtyson@apa.org or (202) 336-5966.

Student and Trainee Perspectives

Ashley Hampton and David Eddie

The fall semester is a busy time of starting new classes, clinical externships, research duties, perhaps applying for post-docs, jobs, or to a clinical internship, and having a seemingly endless to-do list. Whether you're just beginning graduate school or about to defend your dissertation, we thought it would be helpful to discuss the perks of being a student member of SoAP. As you'll see below, being part of SoAP is a great way to check several potential items off your to-do list (including networking and adding to your CV), regardless of your current stage of training.

From David:

Exposure to the broader world of addictions research and networking

Addictions research is a multifarious thing. The longer I'm involved in SoAP, the more I realize that my area of investigation is just one piece of a very large and complex puzzle. It also highlights for me how easy it is to become entrenched in certain ways of viewing problems. Though we all recognize addiction is a very complex phenomenon, too often we view its concomitant problems through the lens of our own area of specialization. It goes back to the old adage, if the only tool you have is a hammer then everything tends to look like a nail. Involvement in SoAP is a great way to get exposed to all the incredible things that are going on in the world of addictions research and treatment, and to ensure we are communicating with people in other sub-disciplines. By communicating with one another, we stay open to new ways of looking at problems, and potentially open important new avenues of collaboration. Not only is this to the betterment of the field and the people we serve, but making such connections can be instrumental to building a successful career.

From Ashley:

Leadership roles, professional service, and your CV

In addition to the opportunity to learn more about the complex area of addictions, being a student member of SoAP actually enables you to have an influence on the exciting activities that SoAP is implementing in the field. Several of the SoAP committees encourage students to become involved in their work and contribute to their ongoing initiatives. This is a unique opportunity to begin to practice a commitment to professional service and leadership early in your career. Additionally, graduate students are invited each year to apply for the position of SoAP student representative. This position provides the appointed students with the chance to represent the voice of students with an interest in addiction psychology, while attending teleconference meetings about the current work of the SoAP and starting your own student-related initiatives within the SoAP. Having a record of service, even as a busy graduate student, demonstrates your dedication to involvement with and knowledge of new directions in the field, along with openness to considering the broad world of addictions beyond your own clinical and research interests, making SoAP membership and involvement a welcome addition to your CV!

How to join

Student membership to SoAP is only \$20 a year, and is open to students of all levels, from high school to graduate school. This fee includes a year's subscription to SoAP's journal, *Psychology of Addictive Behaviors*. Joining SoAP with the inclusive journal subscription can be easily done on APA's website. However, it's not particularly well known that you can join SoAP as a student member for \$5 a year if you don't want to receive the journal, and that you don't have to be a member

of APA in order to join the SoAP. New membership to SoAP without journal subscription can be done online at www.apa.org/divapp. If you have any trouble or question, call Keith Cooke in APA's Division Services Office, (202) 216-7602, and he will help you.

Contact us

As always, as your current student representatives, we are very interested in any suggestions you may have about making SoAP more useful and better able to meet student needs. In particular, if you are interested in becoming more involved with SoAP or one of its committees as a student, we would love to hear from you. Please contact us: Ashley Hampton at ashleyhampton@temple.edu or David Eddie at daveddie@eden.rutgers.edu.

SoAP Member Services

Join SoAP: www.apa.org/divapp (new memberships are free for Members, Associates, and Professional Affiliates)

Website: www.apa.org/divisions/div50

Listservs: To join the discussion listserv (discussion among members), contact Vince Adesso at vince@csd.uwm.edu. To join the announcement listserv (for division news), send a request to Keith Cooke at kcooke@apa.org.

Journal: You can access the journal online at www.apa.org via your myAPA profile. You will need to log in with your user ID or email and password.

Newsletter: The newsletter is sent out on the listservs and is available through the website.

For help with membership issues, contact Keith Cooke at kcooke@apa.org.

Advocates Alcove

Nancy A. Piotrowski, PhD
Federal Advocacy Coordinator

There are three primary issues covered in this edition of the Advocate's Alcove. One item is a reminder on important changes affecting practitioners who bill insurance companies for their services. The second item relates to ongoing interest in the certificate of proficiency in the psychological treatments of alcohol and drug problems. Third is a reminder about resources regarding how you receive updates on advocacy issues.

Regarding billing matters, as noted in announcements to our listserv, the APA Practice Organization (APAPO) wants to alert practitioners that they should be aware that beginning January 1, all mental health providers must use new Current Procedural Terminology (CPT®) code numbers for psychotherapy when billing insurance carriers. This includes those who are billing Medicare. The nature of the services underlying these codes will not change. This transition, however, is part of changes made because of the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services (CMS) Five-Year Review of the psychotherapy codes that are conducted by the American Medical Association (AMA). Division members should know that the APAPO has represented the psychology practitioner community in the process for more than two years, but has been unable to report on much of the ongoing work because of strict confidentiality requirements. As information is made public, APAPO will assist practitioners in understanding and making the transition to the new codes. The 2013 Medicare reimbursement rates for these new codes will be released this fall (likely in early November). Information on these matters will be posted on Practice Central (www.apapracticecentral.org) as updates are available. Individuals may call the Practitioner Helpline toll-free at 1-800-374-2723 or email

Government Relations staff (pracgovt@apa.org) with questions.

Regarding the certificate of proficiency in the psychological treatment of alcohol and drug problems, we are continuing to push forward with efforts to advocate for the certificate. The primary concern is that we do not want the practice of psychologists in addiction constrained in any way by a lack of a certificate. Second, where states may require certification for psychologists, we want to make sure this remains available. To this end, should you learn of any situations in your state where licensing or certification issues related to addiction may affect psychologists, please bring this to our attention by sending an email to Nancy Piotrowski (napiotrowski@yahoo.com) and Ray Hanbury (HanburyPsy@aol.com). We are currently pulling together a white paper to outline concerns in this area and to describe ongoing and/or emerging challenges practitioners are facing.

Finally, as a reminder from earlier this year, APAPO began implementing an enhanced software program in the spring. Advocating psychologists have traditionally sent messages to Congress on issues critical to patients and the profession by visiting the [Legislative Action Center](http://www.capwiz.com/apapractice/home/) on Practice Central, APAPO's website. APAPO state and territorial Federal Advocacy Coordinators (FACs), tasked with mobilizing grassroots support for APAPO's legislative priorities, will use an enhanced Capwiz system to communicate directly with practitioners. The system will enable the FACs to reach all of APAPO's membership quickly and efficiently. Thus in May, APAPO members began receiving all communications from their state or territorial FAC, including Information Alerts and Action Alerts, through the Capwiz delivery system. Individually crafted by each FAC but branded as an effort of APAPO, the

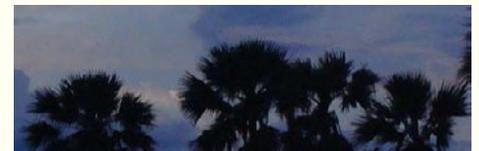
emails will look a little different from those that members have historically received from state or territorial FACs. At the same time, Division FACs will continue to deliver advocacy communications in the current format. Therefore, this means you will receive advocacy information from your state or territorial FAC, as well as through me, your division FAC. The primary difference will be that when the messages arrive, they may have additional information emphasizing state and/or division-related issues as needed. Look for listserv announcements and future Advocate's Alcove columns to keep you updated on these and other issues.

Resource Information

APA Practice Central, www.apapracticecentral.org

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Legislative Action Center, <http://www.capwiz.com/apapractice/home/>



The submission deadline for 2013
APA Convention in Hawaii is 2
weeks earlier than usual! Make
sure you submit by 11:59 PM, EST,
November 20th, 2012.



Report on the August 2012 Meeting of the APA Council of Representatives

Jalie A. Tucker

APA's governing body, the Council of Representatives, met on August 1st and 3rd in conjunction with the Annual Convention held in Orlando, Florida. This was the second of two annual Council meetings and was chaired by APA President Suzanne Bennett Johnson. The agenda was relatively short compared to many Council meetings, but several complex items engendered much discussion, and Council spent 3 hours in breakout groups considering next steps in the Good Governance Project. Items and reports that pertain to or are of interest to the Society on Addiction Psychology are summarized below.

Presidential Report: President Johnson reported on her presidential initiatives concerned with increasing Association membership, particularly among early career psychologists (ECPs); expanding psychology's role in health care and in interdisciplinary science and practice; and addressing the obesity epidemic. These themes were emphasized in the newly initiated interdisciplinary convention programming, to which our division contributed hours. Recall that the February Council voted to reduce convention hours by 20% to 1000 total hours to divisions/societies and 250 hours for central programming that will involve division/society program chairs. Each division/society receives 10 hours of program time, with additional hours allocated based on member attendance in preceding years. So plan to come on out to Hawaii for next year's convention!

APA Good Governance Project (GGP): This project, led by former APA Board of Directors members Sandra Shullman and Ron Rozensky and assisted by consulting firm Cygnet Strategy, LLC, has made substantial progress toward re-inventing APA governance to promote organizational efficacy

and responsiveness to the rapidly changing environment. During breakout sessions, the GGP team asked Council to consider the degree of change needed to meet those goals, whether through incremental or moderate change or a "clean-slate" approach. Council voted overwhelmingly for bolder change, moving toward the moderate change and clean-slate end of the continuum. The GGP team is now developing implementation plans that reflect moderate or clean-slate changes. Either way, Council as we know it is going to change. To read the GGP report to Council, the approved motion, and a chart outlining change scenarios, go to www.apa.org/about/governance/good-governance

Agenda Items: Council approved new elected APA Fellows, including four in the Society on Addiction Psychology—Congratulations to Rina Eiden, Christopher Kahler, John Kelly, and Robert Rychtarik! Other approved items of interest include:

- Creation of the Archives of Scientific Psychology, APA's first open methods, open-data, and open-access journal. About 15% of all scholarly publishing is now fee-based, and the journal will allow APA to gain needed experience in this publishing domain.
- \$3 million allocated to help increase APA-accredited clinical internship slots. This responds to the imbalance between the numbers of graduate students from APA-approved clinical programs who need to complete an internship and the availability of accredited internships. The funding will help internship programs move from non-APA accredited to accredited status and is expected to create up to 150 new APA-approved internship sites with over 500 slots in the next 3 years. Funding up to \$20,000 per site will be available starting

this fall to help offset expenses involved in accreditation review.

- Evidence-based resolution on psychotherapy effectiveness passed. The resolution aims to increase awareness among the public and allied health professions of the effectiveness of psychotherapy in improving health and mental health outcomes among diverse groups and reducing the need for other health services. It will position psychotherapy as a beneficial evidence-based treatment during implementation of the Affordable Care Act.
- Bylaws amendment approved to create Council seats for ethnic-minority psychological associations (EMPAs). This will be forwarded to the full APA membership for a vote this fall. The EMPAs are the Asian American Psychological Association, Association of Black Psychologists, National Latina/o Psychological Association, and Society of Indian Psychologists.

The next Council meeting will be held in Washington, DC in February 2013. Our SoAP will be represented by our two newly elected Council members, Raymond F. Hanbury (Practice) and Linda C. Sobell (Science). I am ending my fourth and final term on Council and am delighted to turn over representation of the division on Council to these outstanding leaders. It has been a pleasure and honor to serve and to participate in growing the influence of addiction psychology within APA and beyond.

2012 APA Society of Addiction Psychology (Division 50) Award Winners and Fellows

Sandra Brown, Chair
Art Blume, Kim Fromme, and Sherry McKee

SoAP Members Nominated to the APA Council for Fellow Status

It was my pleasure this year to chair the Fellows and Awards Committee for Division 50. Along with committee members Art Blume, Kim Fromme, and Sherry McKee, we reviewed numerous applications for fellow status in the Fall of 2011 and Winter of 2012. We recommended five candidates for new fellow status. Four Fellows were approved in August 2012 at the APA Annual Conference:

- Robert Rychtarik—Dr. Rychtarik is both a Senior Research Scientist at the Research Institute on Addictions, and Research Associate Professor of Psychiatry at the University of Buffalo, State University of New York.
- Christopher Kahler—Dr. Kahler is Professor and Chair of the Department of Behavioral and Social Sciences in the Public Health Program at Brown University.
- John Kelly—Dr. Kelly is Associate Professor of Psychiatry at Harvard Medical School. He is also an Associate Professor (Adjunct) of Behavioral and Social Sciences at Brown University Medical School, Associate Psychologist of Addiction/Psychiatry at Massachusetts General Hospital, Director of the Center for Addiction Medicine Massachusetts General Hospital, Director of the Addiction Recovery Management Service (ARMS) at Massachusetts General Hospital, Research Affiliate at the Palo Alto Recovery Management Service (ARMS) at Massachusetts General Hospital, Research Affiliate at the Palo Alto Center for Healthcare Evaluation, Research Science Consultant at Hazelden Foundation, and Research

Director for Self-Management and Recovery Training (SMART Recovery).

- Rina Eiden—Dr. Eiden is Senior Research Scientist at the Research Institute on Addictions, University of Buffalo of the State University of New York. She is also Adjunct Professor in the Department of Pediatrics in the School of Medicine and Department of Psychology of the University of Buffalo, State University of New York.

Division 50 Annual Awards

Six American Psychological Association Division 50 Awards were conferred at the Division 50 Business Meeting at the Annual Conference this year:

Distinguished Scientific Early Career Contributions Award

- James MacKillop, Adjunct Associate Professor of Behavioral and Social Sciences, Brown University

Dr. MacKillop is recognized for his innovative efforts to use behavioral economics and cognitive neuroscience to study alcohol use disorders. In particular, his creative approach has produced novel assessment instruments, and added to our understanding of both craving and the inability to delay gratification in alcohol misuse.

Distinguished Scientific Contributions Award

- Mark Goldman, PhD, Director of the Alcohol & Substance Use Research Institute, Distinguished Research Professor, University of South Florida

Dr. Goldman is honored for his substantive contribution to the understanding of the development and progression of addictive

disorders. Through his theoretical formulations we have come to understand the cognitive, behavioral and neurocognitive foundations of expectancies and their core role in the etiology of addictive disorders. Dr. Goldman's research and national leadership have helped bring the science of addiction to public policy and intervention practices.

Distinguished Career Contributions to Education & Training Award

- Peter Monti, Donald G. Millar Distinguished Professor of Alcohol and Addiction Studies, Director of the Center for Alcohol and Addiction Studies, Brown University

Dr. Monti is recognized for his sustained education and training contributions. As Director of the Center for Alcohol and Addiction Studies at Brown University, Dr. Monti has personally trained or directed the training of hundreds of students, interns and post-doctoral fellows in addiction studies. He has launched the careers of leading academicians, researchers, and clinicians with expertise in addictive disorders.

Distinguished Scientific Contributions to the Application of Psychology Award

- Ray Hanbury, Addictive Behaviors, Trauma & Police Psychology, Jersey Shore University Medical Center, Department of Psychiatry, State Clinical Director—Trauma Response Team

In addition to his leadership to Division 50, including serving as President from 1994-1995, Dr. Hanbury is recognized for over 20 years of high quality clinical service provision and rehabilitative leadership at local, regional, and national

levels. He has provided exemplary clinical leadership at Mount Sinai Medical Center, Johnson Rehabilitation Institute, New Jersey Neuroscience Institute, New Jersey Crisis Intervention Response Network and consultation to Police, FBI, New Jersey Disaster Medical Assistance Team and the American Red Cross.

Distinguished Contributions to Advancing the Understanding of Addictions Award

- Ken Burns, Filmmaker, Florentine Films

Mr. Burns is honored for his three-part, five and one-half hour compelling documentary film series on Prohibition. Along with Lynn Novick, Dr. Burns depicts the rise, rule, and fall of the 18th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. Amidst a candid description of the historical and cultural context, the unintended consequences of prohibition are presented and the documentary raises questions that are relevant to today's drug policy debate.

Presidential Citation for Distinguished Service to Division 50; Divisional Medal of Honor for Exceptional and Sustained Service to the Division 1993-2012

- Jalie A. Tucker, Chair and Professor, Department of Health Behavior, UAB School of Public Health; Research Director, Center for the Study of Community Health, University of Alabama at Birmingham; Director, Behavioral Science Core, University of Alabama Center for Aids Research

Dr. Tucker is receiving a "first" for Division 50. She is the first person in this Division's history to receive the Presidential Citation for Distinguished Service for a second time. Dr. Tucker, who is a former President of the Division, has provided sustained and substantial contributions to the leadership of Division 50 as our voice on the APA Council of Representatives for four 3-year

terms. She also brings the interest of our division to APA through her current and prior work on the APA Board of Scientific Affairs, Board of Professional Affairs, and numerous national task forces.

Outstanding Early Career Presentation Awards

Based on submissions to the 2012 APA Annual Conference, three awards were given for Early Career Presentations:

- **First Place:** Jason Burrow Sanchez, Associate Professor, Counseling Psychology Program, Department of Educational Psychology, The University of Utah—*Culturally Accommodated CBT for Latino Adolescents with Substance Abuse Disorders*
- **Second Place:** Stacy R. Ryan, Postdoctoral Research Fellow, Center for Addiction Research (CAR), University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences—*Externalizing Symptoms, Internalizing Symptoms, Deviant Peers and Adolescent Marijuana Use Severity*
- **Third Place:** Ezemenari M. Obasi,

Associate Professor, Department of Counseling and Human Development Services, The University of Georgia—*Stress and Drug Use Vulnerability in Rural African Americans*

Outstanding Student Poster Awards

Division 50 awards three students awards for Outstanding Poster at the APA Annual Conference. The 2012 awardees include:

- **First Place:** Mrinalini A. Rao, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign—*Family Conflict and Substance-Use in Early Adolescence: The Mediating Role of Bully Perpetration*
- **Second Place:** Michael Amulung, University of Georgia—*An fMRI Study of Delay Discounting in Heavy Drinkers*
- **Third Place:** Alexandra Minieri, University of Kentucky—*The Role of Relationship Influences on Rural Offenders' Desire for Alcohol Treatment*

Congratulations to all Award Winners!

Early Career Travel Awards for the 2013 APA Convention Available!

One benefit of submitting an APA Convention proposal to SoAP is the chance to receive a travel award. SoAP is offering 15 travel awards (up to \$750) to the 2013 APA Convention in Honolulu, Hawaii for psychologists within seven years of their terminal degree, including current students, post-docs, and junior faculty. These awards are made possible through an R13 grant from the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism (R13AA017107). Proposals must be about alcohol use and its related problems. Additional travel awards for submissions related to drug use other than alcohol will be made available through the National Institute on Drug Abuse. Selected presentations will be showcased at an Early Career Investigators Poster Session and Social Hour sponsored by SoAP along with Division 28, NIAAA, and NIDA. Please submit proposals via APA's online submission portal to Division 50. **DEADLINE: NOVEMBER 20TH!** Following submission, you will be contacted about your interest in being considered for a travel award. For more information, email us at societyofaddictionpsychology@gmail.com.

President Warren Bickel Presents Awards at the SoAP Award Ceremony, APA Annual Convention, Orlando, Florida, August 2012



Award recipient *Outgoing President Fred Rotgers*



Outstanding Student Poster second place awardee Michael Amlung



Outstanding Early Career Presentation second place awardee Stacy Ryan



Outstanding Early Career Presentation first place awardee Jason Burrow Sanchez



Outgoing Early Career Psychologist Representative awardee Vani Simmons



Outstanding Student Poster first place awardee Mrinalini Rao



Distinguished Scientific Contributions awardee Mark Goldman



Outstanding Student Poster third place awardee Alexandra Minieri



Outstanding Early Career Presentation third place awardee Ezemenari Obasi



Medal of Honor recipient Jalie A. Tucker

2012 APA SoAP Travel Award Winners

Congratulations to all of the early career psychologists whose work was recognized at the 2012 Early Career Poster Session and Social Hour. Travel awards for these promising investigators were sponsored by the National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA) and the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism (NIAAA).

NIAAA-Supported SoAP Symposia

Understanding Addictive Behaviors: Celebrating the Work and Generativity of G. Alan Marlatt
Co-Chairs: Jalie A. Tucker and Mary Larimer
Presenters: Sandra Brown, Mark B. Sobell, Jalie A. Tucker, Kim Fromme, Mary Larimer
Discussant: Kenneth J. Sher

Behavioral Economics as a Platform for Translational Research on Addiction
Chair: James MacKillop
Presenters: James MacKillop, James G. Murphy, Jalie A. Tucker, R. Lorraine Collins, Warren K. Bickel

Treatment Development for Alcohol and Nicotine Dependence: A Translational Approach
Chair: Lara A. Ray
Presenters: Spencer Bujarski, Lara A. Ray, Kelly Courtney
Discussant: James MacKillop

Division 50 Presidential Address: Competing Neuro-Behavioral Decisions System View of Addiction
Presenter: Warren K. Bickel

NIAAA-Supported Early Career Investigators Poster Session and Social Hour Awardees

An fMRI Study of Delay Discounting in Heavy Drinkers
Michael Amlung, University of Georgia

Culturally Accommodated CBT for Latino Adolescents with Substance

Use Disorders
Jason Burrow-Sanchez, University of Utah

Perceived Susceptibility, Regulatory Ability, & Alcohol Consequences
Gabrielle M. D’Lima, Old Dominion University

Interrelationships among Individual Differences in Alcohol Incentive Value, Impulsivity, and Alcohol Misuse
Josh Gray, University of Georgia

Delay Discounting and Disordered Eating in Treatment-Seeking Problem Drinkers: Preliminary Analyses
Monika Kardacz Stojek, University of Georgia

An Examination of the Strategy Questionnaire for Assessing Protective Behavioral Strategies
Benjamin A. Kite, Old Dominion University

Binge Drinking and Alcohol-Related Problems: The Roles of Ethnic Identity and Race-Related Stress
Jessica L. Martin, University at Albany-SUNY

The Role of Relationship Influences on Rural Offenders’ Desire for Alcohol Treatment
Alexandra Minieri, University of Kentucky

Unplanned Drinking and Alcohol Problems: A Test of the Model of Unplanned Drinking Behavior
Matthew R. Pearson, Old Dominion University

Varenicline, Naltrexone, and their Combination for Nicotine and Alcohol Dependence
Lara A. Ray, University of California Los Angeles

Perception of Romantic Partners’ Problem Drinking Moderates

Association Between Partner Drinking and Actor Relationship Outcomes
Lindsey M. Rodriguez, University of Houston

The Joint Effects of Media and Interpersonal Communication on Youth Alcohol Use
YoungJu Shin, Pennsylvania State University

Predicting Recovery In Alcohol-Dependent Individuals With Primary Depression: Focus On Craving And Simple Carbohydrate Consumption
Elsie A. Uffelmann, Fielding Graduate University

The Relationship between Mood and Alcohol Demand
Ali M. Yurasek, University of Memphis

NIDA-Supported Early Career Investigators Poster Session and Social Hour Awardees

Naltrexone Blocks the Effect of Wheel Access on Thermal Sensitivity During Spontaneous Morphine Withdrawal in Mice
Rebecca Balter, University of North Carolina

Putting Desire on a Budget: Dopamine and Energy Economics
Jeff Beeler, University of Chicago

Injecting Drug Users’ Perceived Barriers to Using Self-Initiated Harm Reduction Strategies
Erin Bonar, University of Michigan

Mechanisms of Mindfulness Training in Smoking Cessation: Moderation of the Relationship Between Craving and Cigarette Use
Judson Brewer, VA Connecticut Healthcare System

Increasing Parental Awareness and Monitoring: Development and Initial Evaluation of a Web-Based Program
Pamela Brown, University of Arkansas

for Medical Sciences

Life History Strategy and Substance Abuse

Ching Chen Chen, University of Cincinnati

Exercise as a Novel Approach to Methamphetamine Treatment

Joy Chudzynski, University of California, Los Angeles

Effectiveness of CBT for Acute Psychiatric Inpatient Women With and Without Substance Abuse History

Nickeisha Clarke, Rutgers University

Substance Abuse and Gender Roles in Women With and at Risk for HIV

Ruth Cruise, Boston University

Sex Differences in the Neural Effects of Behavioral Therapy for Cocaine Dependence

Elise DeVito, Yale University

Adverse Childhood Experiences: Implications for American Indian Mother-Daughter Relationships, Relationship Violence, and Substance Use

Julie Green, Pacific Institute for Research and Evaluation/University of North Dakota

Evaluating Program Outcomes Among Veterans Diagnosed With Substance Use Disorders

Mary Hammon, Veterans Affairs Medical Center

Examining Spirituality in Members of Narcotics Anonymous

Hillary Howrey, Nova Southeastern University

To Exercise or Not To Exercise? Posing the Question to Women With Substance Use Disorders

Leila Islam, Virginia Commonwealth University

On the Relation Between Delay Discounting and Demand in Cocaine Addicts

David Jarmolowicz, Virginia Tech Carilion Research Institute

American Indian Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, and Two Spirits

Michelle Johnson-Jennings, University of Minnesota

The Examination of Religious Affiliation and Substance Abuse Relating to the Los Angeles Homeless Population

Sara Khan, Chicago School of Professional Psychology

Drug Use, Distress Tolerance, and Risk-Taking Propensity Among Disaster-Exposed Adolescents: Findings From the Alabama Joplin, Missouri (AJM) Tornado Study

Carla Kmett Danielson, Medical University of South Carolina

Effects of Methcathionone and 3-Cl-Methcathionone (PAL-434) in Assays of Cocaine Discrimination and Self-Administration in Rhesus Monkeys

Stephen Kohut, Harvard Medical School

Relationship Between Weight Status and Risky Smoking Behaviors in a Sample of Adolescent Females

Krista Lange, Texas A&M University

The Relationship Between Sleep and Drug Use Characteristics in Stimulant-Dependent Participants

James Mahoney, University of Houston

Agonist Replacement for Cocaine Dependence: A Translational Review

Katherine Marks, University of Kentucky

A Comparative Example of Missing Data Strategies in Substance Abuse Clinical Trials Using GEE

Sterling McPherson, Washington State University

Perceptions of Treatment Among Substance-Impaired Health Professionals in Recovery

Lisa Merlo, University of Florida

Moderating Effects of Race in Clinical Trial Participation and Outcomes Among Marijuana-Dependent Young Adults

LaTrice Montgomery, Yale University

Stress and Drug Use Vulnerability in Rural African Americans

Ezemenari Obasi, University of Georgia

Naturalistic Change in Cigarette Smoking Throughout a Double-Blind Buprenorphine Taper

Mollie Patrick, University of Vermont

Substance Use, Depression, and Punishment Beliefs Among Lost-to-Care and Engaged HIV Patients in St. Petersburg, Russian Federation

Anna Pecoraro, University of Pennsylvania

Cognition, Impulsivity, and Morphometry of the Brain Reward/Executive Oversight System in Treatment-Seeking Polysubstance Abusers

David Pennington, University of California, San Francisco

Sex Differences in CART Peptide's Effects on Dopamine-Induced Locomotor Activity in Rats: A Hypothesis as to Why Females Are More Sensitive to Cocaine than Males

JoAnna Perry, Emory University

The Affect of Native Spiritual Practices on Substance Use

Wendy M.K. Peters, University of North Dakota

Neurobiological Mechanisms of Cocaine Addiction in Females

Carolina Ramôa, University of Virginia

Family Conflict and Substance Use in Early Adolescence: The Mediating Role of Bully Perpetration

Mrinalini Rao, University of Illinois

Risky Sex and Drug Use Among Youth: A 4-Way Comparative Meta-Analysis of Diverse Drugs

Tiarney Ritchwood, University of Mississippi

Externalizing Symptoms, Internalizing Symptoms, Deviant Peers, and Adolescent Marijuana

Use Severity

Stacy Ryan, University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences

Measuring Impulsivity in Animal Models Using the Fixed Minimum Interval (FMI) Schedule of Reinforcement

Federico Sanabria, Arizona State University

Anxiety as a Protective Factor Against Adolescent Offenders' Substance Use Behaviors

Brian Shields, Virginia Commonwealth University

Differential Roles for Matrix Metalloproteinases-2 and -9 in Reinstatement of Cocaine Seeking

Alexander Smith, Medical University of South Carolina

Contributing Risk Factors for Substance Abuse in Adolescent Females Within the Juvenile Justice System

Tamiko Smith, Burlington County College

Peer Affect and Substance Use Moderate Affect-Related Substance Use in Teens

Jessica Solis, University of North

Carolina

Neuroactive Steroids Enhance Activation of Emotion Regulation Brain Circuits

Rebecca Sripada, University of Michigan

Negative Affect and Breath-Holding Endurance: An Examination of the Self-Control Strength Model

Marc Steinberg, University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey

Enhancing Self-Control of Cigarette Craving With Real-Time fMRI

Luke Stoeckel, Harvard Medical School

Relapse Suppression by Cocaine Omission Cues

Nobuyoshi Suto, University of Maryland

Mediation Analysis in Drug Prevention Using RMediation Package

Davood Tofighi, Georgia Institute of Technology

A Model of School Problems, Academic Failure, Alcohol Initiation, and Adult Heroin Injection

Rebecca Trenez, Mercy College

Relationship Between Prenatal Cocaine Use, Depression, Anxiety and Prevalence of Cardiometabolic Disease Risk 18 Years Later Among High-Risk African American Women

Denise Vidot, University of Miami

Drug and Alcohol Abuse Among Sexually Revictimized Adolescent, College, and Community Women: Results From Three National Probability Samples

Kate Walsh, Medical University of South Carolina

Alcohol and Other Drug Use Among Northern Plains Indians

Melissa Wheeler, University of North Dakota

Oxytocin Decreases Self-Administration of Cocaine but Not of Sucrose Reward

Amy Beth Young, Medical University of South Carolina

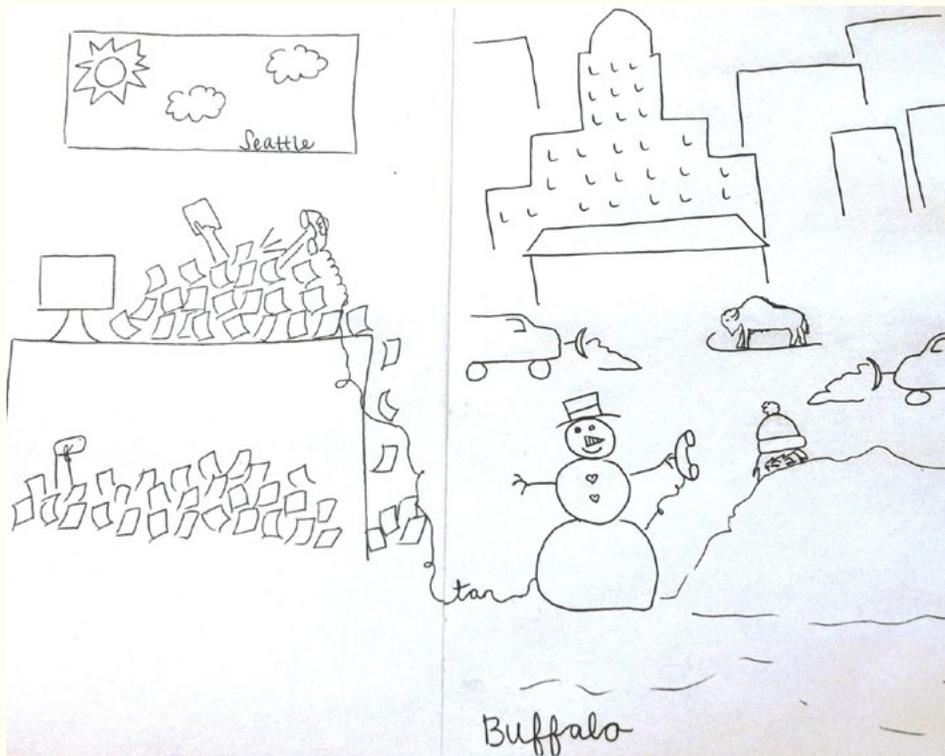
Developing a Competency Mapping Methodology Using Multidimensional Scaling (MDS) for its Application in Substance Abuse Research

Gary Yu, Columbia University



Left to right: Marsha Bates, Sara Jo Nixon, Norman Anderson, and Jalie Tucker at APA's Welcoming Reception at the International Congress of Psychology, Cape Town, South Africa, July 2012

Summer 2012 Cartoon Caption Results



Winning entry:

Walter, the skiing buffalo, found it challenging to dodge around the snow plows, but he liked challenges.

Cartoon by Jessica A. Blayney

Caption entries:

- Where's Waldo? Behind the buffalo. You are welcome.
- The last two people to use phones with cords were found in Washington and New York earlier this year.
- Inaccuracies in this picture? No sun in Seattle.
- The only tan found in Seattle or Buffalo is spelled out in the phone cord next to the snowman.
- Walter, the skiing buffalo, found it challenging to dodge around the snow plows, but he liked challenges.
- Jes Blayney, former cartoonist for TAN, tried hiding behind a snow pile in Buffalo, but there was no escaping the demands of graduate school...

The winning cartoon caption came from Jason Kilmer, Research Assistant Professor (Department of Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences) and Assistant Director of Health and Wellness (Division of Student Life) at the University of Washington. When he is not writing humorous cartoon captions, Jason spends his time conducting research on brief interventions with college students related to alcohol and other drug use. He is also involved in implementation and delivery of empirically supported approaches on the University of Washington campus.

Call for 2013 APA Convention Submissions: "Applying Clinical Neuroscience to Addiction Psychology"

In theory, advances in psychology and neuroscience should be highly translational. In practice, however, the application of neuroscience findings to psychology (and vice versa) is often unclear. Clinical neuroscience attempts to bridge this divide by examining the neurobiological mechanisms that underlie human behavior, including mental health disorders. It draws heavily on both experimental neuroscience strategies and conceptual psychological theories and, in doing so, offers the potential for accelerating progress in understanding human behavior. The Society of Addiction Psychology (Division 50) is soliciting proposals that showcase how brain research (derived from a wide range of human experimental methods and technologies) can support diagnosis, intervention, and treatment of addiction/addictive behavioral disorders. A particular emphasis will be on how brain function or dysfunction can promote or impede successful behavior change, and what this means for front-line psychologists and the therapy they provide. All clinical neuroscience topics are of interest including, but not limited to, neuroimaging, neurogenetics, and neuropsychological assessment. We especially encourage submissions that enhance dialogue between researchers and clinicians, display translational integration, and demonstrate a commitment to participant diversity. The division offers more than 25 merit-based travel awards for psychologists at all career stages, particularly for those sessions and speakers that address topics relevant to clinical neuroscience. For more information, contact us at societyofaddictionpsychology@gmail.com.

Abstracts

Carey, K. B., Scott-Sheldon, L. A., Elliott, J. C., Garey, L., & Carey, M. P. (2012). Face-to-face versus computer-delivered alcohol interventions for college drinkers: A meta-analytic review, 1998 to 2010. *Clinical Psychology Review*, 32, 690-703.

Alcohol misuse occurs commonly on college campuses, necessitating prevention programs to help college drinkers reduce consumption and minimize harmful consequences. Computer-delivered interventions (CDIs) have been widely used due to their low cost and ease of dissemination but whether CDIs are efficacious and whether they produce benefits equivalent to face-to-face interventions (FTFIs) remain unclear. Therefore, we identified controlled trials of both CDIs and FTFIs and used meta-analysis (a) to determine the relative efficacy of these two approaches and (b) to test predictors of intervention efficacy. We included studies examining FTFIs ($N = 5,237$; 56% female; 87% White) and CDIs ($N = 32,243$; 51% female; 81% White). Independent raters coded participant characteristics, design and methodological features, intervention content, and calculated weighted mean effect sizes using fixed and random-effects models. Analyses indicated that, compared to controls, FTFI participants drank less, drank less frequently, and reported fewer problems at short-term follow-up ($d_s = 0.15 - 0.19$); they continued to consume lower quantities at intermediate ($d_s = 0.23$) and long-term ($d_s = 0.14$) follow-ups. Compared to controls, CDI participants reported lower quantities, frequency, and peak intoxication at short-term follow-up ($d_s = 0.13 - 0.29$), but these effects were not maintained. Direct comparisons between FTFI and CDIs were infrequent, but these trials favored the FTFIs on both quantity and problems measures ($d_s = 0.12-0.20$). Moderator analyses identified participant and intervention characteristics that influence intervention efficacy. Overall, we conclude that FTFIs provide the

most effective and enduring effects.

Frone, M. R. (2013). *Alcohol and Illicit Drug Use in the Workforce and Workplace*. Washington, DC: American Psychological Association.

Despite continuing interest in employee alcohol and illicit drug use, there has been little systematic and integrative dissemination of research findings. This has led to misinformation and misunderstandings regarding employee substance involvement. This book presents a detailed examination of what we know and don't know about (a) the prevalence, causes, and performance/productivity outcomes of substance use in the workforce and workplace; (b) the productivity costs of employee substance involvement to employers; and (c) the use and effectiveness of drug testing, employee assistance, and workplace wellness interventions in reducing substance use and improving productivity. The review covers the broad and diffuse literature that has developed over the past 20-30 years. Given the need for evidence-based management and policy, this book will be a comprehensive resource for researchers and practitioners in management, occupational health, and addiction treatment/prevention.

Visit www.apa.org/pubs/books/4318112.aspx for details.

Madson, M. B., Mohn, R., Zuckoff, A., Schumacher, J. A., Kogan, J., Hutchison, S., Magee, E., & Stein, B. (in press). *Measuring client perceptions of motivational interviewing: Factor analysis of the client evaluation of motivational interviewing scale*. *Journal of Substance Abuse Treatment*.

Motivational Interviewing (MI) is an intervention approach that has solid evidence of efficacy with substance use disorders. Research and training has benefitted from the development of observational measures to assess MI fidelity and competence. However, one untapped area of assessment is the

client perception of the clinician use of MI. Client perceptions of MI have been found through qualitative interviews to relate to motivation to change, view of the therapist and safety of therapy. The Client Evaluation of MI (CEMI) scale was developed to assess client perception of clinician MI use. This study further evaluated the CEMI through exploratory and confirmatory factor analysis with a sample of 500 individuals with dual diagnosis pre-discharge from an inpatient unit. Participants completed a MI based session prior to completing CEMIs. A two factor (relational and technical) model explained 51.1% of the cumulative variance and was supported through confirmatory factor analysis. Suggestions for revisions are provided as well as potential uses of the CEMI and future directions for research.

Pedersen, E. R., Neighbors, C., Lee, C. M., & Larimer, M. E. (in press). *Not all those who wonder are lost: Examining the impact of sojourner adjustments and drinking motives on alcohol consequences experienced by Americans studying in foreign counties*. *Journal of Studies on Alcohol and Drugs*.

Objective: American students studying in foreign countries represent a unique group at risk for increased and problematic drinking. Examination of risk and protective factors for negative alcohol-related consequences can lead to the development of efficacious preventive interventions for reducing high-risk drinking while abroad. The present study examined the relationship between sojourner adjustment (i.e., the sociocultural and psychological adjustment of short-term residents in foreign environments), drinking motives, and alcohol-related consequences. Method: Participants were 248 college students (81% women) who recently completed study-abroad trips and completed online surveys about their drinking motives and behavior, alcohol-related consequences, and sojourner adjustment. Results: In

general, positive sojourner adjustment (i.e., social interaction with host nationals, language development and use, and host culture identification) was protective against negative consequences, whereas negative sojourner adjustment (i.e., social interaction with co-nationals and homesickness/ feeling out of place) was associated with increased reporting of consequences. Unexpectedly, the positive sojourner adjustment factor of cultural understanding and participation was associated with greater alcohol-related consequences. Social motives for drinking also predicted consequences. Drinking motives moderated several of the relationships between sojourner adjustment and consequences. Conclusions: Interest in and adoption of the host country culture may protect against problematic alcohol use; however, this may vary based on students' reasons for drinking. These findings support the need for further examination of sojourner adjustment in college students abroad and indicate potential areas for development of preventive interventions.

Peters, R. H., Kremling, J., Bekman, N. M., & Caudy, M. S. (in press). *Co-occurring disorders in treatment-based courts: Results of a national survey. Behavioral Sciences and the Law.*

Drug courts and mental health courts have expanded rapidly in the past several decades to provide more efficient coordination of treatment and supervision of offenders with behavioral health problems. A significant number of offenders participating in these court programs have co-occurring mental and substance use disorders, which in the past have predicted early termination, relapse, rearrest, and other negative outcomes. The current study examined programmatic adaptations developed for co-occurring disorders (CODs) in drug courts, mental health courts, and other similar court settings. A national survey administered via the internet identified 54 programs that had adapted specialized approaches for CODs, including 33 drug courts, 13 mental health courts, and 6 freestanding COD court dockets. COD dockets were smaller, of longer duration, and provided more intensive services than programs situated in drug courts or in mental health courts. However, more similarities than differences were noted across the different types of court settings. Key adaptations for CODs included: (1) extended program duration, (2) a highly intensive treatment regimen, (3) integrated screening, assessment, and treatment, (4) smaller, less formal, and more frequent court hearings, (5) specialized supervision teams,

(6) enhanced focus on incentives and non-punitive sanctions, and (7) use of dually credentialed staff. The survey revealed a wide range of structural models for addressing CODs in court-based treatment programs.

Ruglass, L. M., Miele, G. M., Hien, D. A., Campbell, A. N., Hu, M. C., Caldeira, N., ... Nunes, E. V. (2012). *Helping alliance, retention, and treatment outcomes: Secondary analysis from the NIDA Women and Trauma study. Substance Use and Misuse, 47, 695-707.*

We examined the association between the therapeutic alliance and treatment outcomes among 223 women with posttraumatic stress disorder (PTSD) and substance use disorders who participated in a multisite clinical trial of group treatments for trauma and addictions in the United States throughout 2004 and 2005. General linear models indicated that women who received Seeking Safety, a cognitive-behavioral treatment, had significantly higher alliance ratings than those in Women's Health Education, a control group. Alliance was related to significant decreases in PTSD symptoms and higher attendance in both interventions. Alliance was not related to substance use outcomes. Implications and limitations of the findings are discussed.

Seeking Chair for the Committee Populations and Diversity Issues

The Committee on Populations and Diversity Issues (CPDI) has at its core a focus on addiction among varied populations. These include diverse clinical groups (e.g., individuals with co-occurring mental health and substance use disorders, individuals with medical comorbidities, war veterans) and demographic groups (e.g., racial/ethnic minorities; Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgendered; children and adolescents; elders; religious minorities; individuals with disabilities). Specifically, the CPDI aims to increase the visibility of population-specific public health issues in the practice of research, clinical activities, and policy relevant to psychologists in addiction psychology. This includes attention to competent and responsible assessment, intervention, publication, research practices, and policy. Further, CPDI assists the division in its pursuit of research and training opportunities that promote development of population-specific competence among members of the Society of Addiction Psychology.

The CPDI committee currently is seeking a Chair and committee members. If you are interested in either of these roles, please contact Dr. Nancy A. Piotrowski at napiotrowski@yahoo.com with a statement of interest and a CV.

Announcements

Upcoming Conventions and Events

Call for Submissions

The Southwestern Social Science Association is currently accepting submissions for a NEW Psychology and Diversity Studies Program, March 27-30, 2013 at the New Orleans Marriott. We invite submissions emphasizing the social science of psychology including community psychology, substance use/abuse, history of psychology, mental health policy, etc., and that integrates psychology/diversity studies with the humanities and arts.

The structure of presentations is flexible, and students and early career academics are strongly encouraged to submit abstracts. We welcome submissions from Mexican and other international colleagues.

ON-LINE submissions are due November 1; For more information: email Maria Felix-Ortiz at felixort@uiwtx.edu or visit www.sssaonline.org.

Faculty Positions Available

Tenure-Earning Faculty Positions Available

The Department of Mental Health Law and Policy at the University of South Florida invites applications to fill two 9-month, tenure earning faculty positions (# 9102, 10567) at the rank of Assistant Professor. Desired research foci in public sector behavioral health services are:

- Mental health services and policy
- Substance abuse and co-occurring disorders
- Veteran's behavioral health
- Trauma-informed care
- Juvenile justice
- Mental health issues within the justice system
- Forensic mental health

Successful candidates are expected to teach 2 undergraduate/graduate courses per semester, negotiable upon externally funded research. The search will remain open until posting is closed. Applicants should submit a CV, three references with complete contact information, up to three representative publications or manuscripts, and a cover letter describing teaching and research experience. Applicants must apply through the on-line USF employment application system https://employment.usf.edu/applicants/jsp/shared/Welcome_css.jsp. Applications should be submitted at: (https://employment.usf.edu/applicants/jsp/shared/application/ChooseApplicationType_css.jsp)

Postdoctoral Positions Available

Brown University Postdoctoral Fellowships, Center for Alcohol & Addiction Studies

The Center for Alcohol & Addiction Studies is recruiting for two T32 training programs, funded by NIAAA and NIDA, providing research training on alcohol, tobacco, and other drug use, dependence, early intervention, and treatment. CAAS research includes laboratory studies of alcohol, tobacco and marijuana use; behavioral and pharmacologic intervention; studies of intervention mechanisms (using electronic diaries, cue reactivity, behavioral economics, genetic markers, and fMRI), and alcohol/HIV research. Training includes structured didactic seminars, supervised research experience, and an intensive mentored grant writing process.

Applications due: February 8, 2013 and reviews will continue until positions are filled.

Starting dates: vary from July to September 2013.

Application/program details at:

<http://www.caas.brown.edu/Content/training>.

Must hold doctoral degree by start of fellowship and be a U.S. citizen/permanent resident.

The Alpert Medical School of Brown University is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer and actively solicits applications from women and minorities.

Research Institute on Addictions

The University at Buffalo Research Institute on Addictions (RIA) anticipates multiple openings for NIAAA-funded T32 postdoctoral fellows in alcohol etiology and treatment. Fellows develop and pursue research interests under the supervision of faculty preceptors. Seminars on alcohol use disorders, grant writing, professional issues, and career development are included. Start dates in Summer and Fall 2013 are negotiable. Details at: <http://www.ria.buffalo.edu>. Inquiries can be made to: Kenneth E. Leonard (leonard@ria.buffalo.edu) or R. Lorraine Collins (rcollins@buffalo.edu), Co-Training Directors.

Send vita, representative reprints, letters of reference, and a cover letter describing research interests and training goals to: Alcohol Research Postdoctoral Training Committee, Attn: K. E. Leonard and R. L. Collins, Research Institute on Addictions, 1021 Main Street, Buffalo, NY 14203. Applications from minority candidates are particularly welcome. Applicants must be citizens or noncitizen nationals of the U.S. or must have been lawfully admitted for permanent residence. AA/EOE

Postdoctoral Fellowship in Alcohol Research at the University of Washington

The fellowship at the University of Washington will provide training for

individuals who wish to pursue a career in alcohol research, with an emphasis on the etiology and prevention of problem drinking and alcohol dependence. For more information please see our website:

<http://depts.washington.edu/cshrb/newweb/postdoc.html>.

Postdoctoral Scholars

One- to two-year NIH/NIDA-funded positions for postdoctoral scholars in drug abuse treatment and services

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Treatment Research Center. Training of psychiatrists, women, and minorities for academic research careers is a priority. Send CV, research statement, samples of work, and two letters of recommendation to: Barbara Paschke, 2727 Mariposa St., STE 100, San Francisco, CA 94110; (415) 437-3032; barbara.paschke@ucsf.edu. Additional information including faculty research interests is available at <http://addiction.ucsf.edu/education/postdoctoral-training>.

Annual SoAP Call for Fellows Nominations

The SoAP Fellows and Awards Committee invites nominations of SoAP members for potential election to Fellow status in the American Psychological Association.

The DEADLINE for receipt of nominations is **December 10, 2012**. The DEADLINE for receipt of application materials (i.e., nominee's materials and endorsers' letters) is **January 7, 2013**.

Late applications will not be considered in the current review cycle. Nominations may be made by any member or Fellow of the SoAP; self-nominations are acceptable.

Under the ByLaws of the American Psychological Association, Fellowship is an honor bestowed upon members who have made an "unusual and outstanding contribution or performance in the field of psychology." The SoAP wishes to recognize its members who have had a significant impact on the specialty of addictive behaviors within the areas of science, teaching and training, service delivery, administration, policy development, and/or advocacy. Seniority or professional competence alone is insufficient to achieve Fellowship. Fellows' contributions are seen as having enriched or advanced the field of addictive behaviors well beyond that normally expected of a professional psychologist.

In order to be considered for Fellow status, members must meet both APA and SoAP requirements. APA requirements include: (a) the receipt of a doctoral degree based in part upon a psychological dissertation, or from a program primarily psychological in nature, and conferred by a graduate school of recognized standing; (b) prior membership as an APA member for at least one year and membership in the SoAP through which the nomination is made; (c) active engagement at the time of nomination in the advancement of psychology in any of its aspects; and (d) five years of acceptable professional experience subsequent to the granting of the doctoral degree. The SoAP additionally requires: (a) current engagement in education and training, practice, or research in addictive behaviors; (b) at least three of the five years of postdoctoral professional experience in addictive behaviors; and (c) membership in the SoAP for at least one year.

Nominees for Fellow status will be asked to complete the APA's Uniform Fellow Application and related materials, and to solicit evaluations from three or more APA Fellows, at least two of whom must be Fellows in the SoAP. Completed applications are reviewed by the Fellowship Committee, which submits its recommendations to the SoAP's Executive Board; nominations are sent forward to the APA's Membership Committee for final approval. Members of the Fellowship Committee or Executive Board who submit evaluations of a nominee do not vote on that nominee. New Fellows are announced at the SoAP's annual business meeting during the APA Convention.

Letters of nomination should be sent to the Fellows and Awards Committee at the following address: Fellows and Awards Committee, c/o Sandra A. Brown, Chair, University of California, San Diego, Department of Psychology & Psychiatry, 9500 Gilman Dr., MC0109, La Jolla, CA 92093-0109

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FINANCIAL SUPPORT FROM APA: Thanks to the efforts of Sponsorship Co-Chairs John Kelly, Ph.D. and Katie Witkiewitz, Ph.D., who developed a superb grant application, we are happy to announce that this inaugural shared conference of Divisions 28 and 50 will receive some financial support from the Committee on Division/APA Relations (CODAPAR)! The outstanding work of Dr. Kelly and Dr. Witkiewitz on the proposal was crucial to establishing the meeting. On behalf of Division 28, we offer them our deepest gratitude.

Saul Shiffman, Ph.D. and Edith V. Sullivan, Ph.D. have agreed to provide keynote addresses for the inaugural conference.



DR. SHIFFMAN is a world-renowned researcher in the fields of behavior change and relapse, self-management and self-control, field research methodology, statistical analysis, and addiction and dependence. Since 1991, he has been

a Professor in the departments of Psychology and Pharmaceutical Science at the University of Pittsburgh. Dr. Shiffman has taught in the departments of psychology and psychiatry and behavioral medicine at various universities, including the University of South Florida, the University of Washington, and the University of Pittsburgh. Dr. Shiffman has authored or co-authored over 300 published papers on a variety of topics related to psychopharmacology, substance abuse, dependence, relapse, coping, and computerized assessments of behavior, and has presented widely in medical and scientific forums. A fellow of numerous professional societies (including APA Divisions 28 and 50), Dr. Shiffman was awarded the Society for Research on Nicotine and Tobacco's Ovid Ferno Award for "ground breaking advances in clinical research."



DR. SULLIVAN is Professor of Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences at Stanford University School of Medicine and a neuropsychologist who has pioneered the study of alcoholism-related brain injury on selective cognitive

and motor function. She is the recipient of a Senior Scientist Research and Mentorship Award, a grant for international collaborations on alcoholism research, and an NIAAA MERIT award for studies of neural circuitry modification in alcoholism focused on frontocerebellar systems. Dr. Sullivan is a recipient of the Research Society on Alcoholism Distinguished Researcher Award and is author of more than 250 peer-reviewed papers and numerous chapters and reviews. Dr. Sullivan will present a keynote address on Saturday, May 4, titled "Alcoholism and the Brain: Road to Ruin and Path to Recovery."

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