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Newsletter of the National Association of Social Workers, Oregon Chapter

2006 Election: Extreme Measures

by Mark McKechnie, Legislative Committee Chair

Oregon NASW has endorsed one ballot measure and urges members to reject three terrible ones. NASW urges you to vote YES on ballot measure 44, but vote NO on ballot measures 41, 43 and 48, which have now qualified for the November ballot.

Out-of-state interests are once again attempting to use Oregon as a laboratory for extremist political agendas. Ballot measures which will be in front of Oregon voters in November include the first anti-choice ballot measure to face Oregonians since 1990 and two so-called "tax reform" measures which, if passed, would cost Oregon's schools, human services, public safety and other public programs an estimated \$2.8 billion in the 2007-09 biennium alone. The NASW Oregon Legislative Committee has endorsed the fight against these measures.

Measure 48 is a spending cap which limits the growth in state spending to the rate of inflation plus population growth as measured during the *previous* two years. The measure would require a two-thirds supermajority vote of legislators to override the cap. The Republican Governor of Colorado successfully led a campaign to suspend a similar law passed by voters there after he witnessed his state's budget suffer under their spending cap. Under Colorado's law, the state:

- Dropped from 35th to 47th in state spending on K-12 education.
- Saw tuition at state colleges and universities increase 21% over four years.
- Dropped to last place among 50 states in childhood vaccination rates.

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Oregon NASW Board Welcomes New Members

The Oregon Chapter, NASW is happy to announce the newly elected and appointed board members for 2006-2007 and 2006-2008. Congratulations to you all and we thank you for serving your Chapter. Board members include:

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Luana Berens	Delegate Assembly Representative

Thanks are due to everyone who agreed to run for the Board this year as well. We also thank the Chapter's Nominations Committee, which put a lot of hard work into recruiting and preparing this year's election slate.

You can find contact information for all Board members on pages 2 and 3 of this newsletter.

Oregon Chapter Executive Director Now On Board

Oregon Chapter National Association of Social Workers is pleased to announce we have hired an Executive Director. Stacey Skala Orr started August 1, 2006 by attending the Annual Leadership Meeting in Washington, DC and began work in the Portland office the following week. Stacey is a native Californian, having grown up in Los Angeles County. She received her MSW from UCLA with a focus in Organizations, Communities and Policy Settings. She also has a BA in Psychology from the University of Kansas. She has worked in a variety of settings including the Alzheimer's Association of Los Angeles and the Institute for Geriatric Social Work at Boston University. She is relocating from Massachusetts where she has been very involved in that Chapter of NASW, including coordinating an art show and workshops highlighting the link between social work and creativity at their recent conference. Stacey is also the co-founder of a grassroots organization called the Social Work Exchange, targeted at connecting early career social workers through social networking events and advocacy initiatives.

On behalf of the Oregon Chapter NASW Board of Directors, Search Committee, and Staff, please join us in welcoming Stacey Skala Orr as our new Executive Director.

Tom Hogan, Former Board President, Luana Berens, President and Search Committee Co-Chair

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From the President ...

LEARNING AND GROWING!!! Learning and growing has been the theme of my recent year as President-elect of the Oregon Chapter Board of Directors. I thought I knew a great deal about how the Chapter functions since I served on the Board previously as Secretary (1991-1994 and 1999-2000), as well as being Events and Conference Planning Committee Chair since July 2003. But, as President, there is so much more to be aware of and involved in.

Did you know there are 17 elected board members? And additional appointed leaders who chair 5 Districts, 5 Councils, 11 Committees and the Social Work Political Action Committee (SWPAC)? We have a total of 33 recognized leaders in the Chapter, WOW!! Plus, dozens of members involved in these committees, councils and districts who step up to get the work of the chapter accomplished. This dedication has been especially helpful since we have been without an executive director since February 1st. During this time, the staff, elected and appointed leadership, and volunteers have been instrumental in keeping the Chapter functioning and our projects and programs, services to members, and plans moving forward. Please join me in saying Thank You to everyone involved this past year.

So, what's next, now that I'm President? I am pleased to announce, by the time you read this, a new Executive Director, Stacey Skala Orr, will be at work. WooHoo!!! Stacey comes to us from Massachusetts with great experience in program and project management, involvement with NASW, and an educational and work focus on Organizations, Communities and Policy Settings. Please see the separate article on page 1 about her hiring. With an ED on board, I'm free to focus on my goals for the Chapter.

These Goals include: 1) Committees/Councils/Districts, Activating, Revitalizing, and Integrating them with the existing work of the Chapter. They include two new ones: Past President's Advisory Council and the Diversity Committee; and four reactivated ones: Klamath Falls District; Metro Portland District; Maternal/Child Health Council; and the School Social Work Council. What do these do you ask? They provide opportunities for social workers in their local geographic district to meet, plan local conferences/CEU's, network, socialize and generally do good things for themselves with sup-

port from the Chapter. The same is true for committees or councils who focus on a specific topic or work setting, instead of by geography. Please see the list of all leadership and contact information on pages 2-3 of this newsletter. As you can see, several districts need a chair or co-chairs to get reactivated, contact the Chapter for details on getting started. Descriptions of each committee, council and district will soon be on the website.



Luana Berens

2) **Strategic Planning:** Each year, the elected and appointed leadership get together for a two day retreat somewhere in the state. Our focus is to develop goals and make plans for the coming year. In the past, we brainstormed new potential goals and voted them down to three for each year. Then, we brainstormed how to meet those goals, what activities to do, including assigning them to the appropriate committee or council for implementation. In preparing for this year's retreat, September 16-17, it became apparent that we've had similar, overlapping goals for 3-4 years now. So this year, we're going to start with what the goals are, what work has been done on them, what remains to be done, and how can we make these goals more of a Strategic Plan for the Chapter. In other words, don't reinvent the wheel, start from our strengths and build on them. Look for more information on this later in the year.

3) **Grow the Chapter:** We are in a position of strength financially. We have 3 staff who work part-time, no more than 32 hours/week each. We have some great ideas about building on the Chapter's strengths including getting more members recruited, more members involved as volunteers and leaders, adding programs and services, but we need more staff or staff working full time to fully implement these ideas. We'd like to see the annual conference be 2 days with more attendance, speaker honorariums, increased number of vendors and exhibitors, but this takes time and effort by volunteers and staff. This means getting more members as volunteers. Our new ED has a great strength in recruiting and working with volunteers and she will be traveling

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From the Executive Director...



Greetings! I want to take the opportunity to express my heartfelt excitement as the new Executive Director of NASW Oregon. It is great to return to the west coast and embark on this new journey in my social work career. To give you some background on what excites me most about this position, simply put I love and admire our profession and the work that we do. I am continually energized and motivated when making connections with my diverse network of colleagues.

I started this position on August 1st by attending the Annual Leadership Meeting in Washington, DC with our national office and the Executive Directors and Presidents from all 56 chapters. After five days together, we closed with an inspiring and motivating presentation on the *Social Work Reinvestment Initiative*. Some of the key initiatives of this campaign include:

- Recruiting New Social Workers
- Retaining Current Social Workers
- Retraining Experienced Social Workers
- Reactivating Community Investment in Social Work

Within each of these initiatives are required action steps in the areas of legislative and political advocacy, public education, workforce development and stakeholder engagement. The nursing profession did it, and it's long overdue that we mobilize our profession and fully carry

out this campaign to ensure the future of social work and NASW.

In closing, I am putting out a call to our membership to help us with the reinvestment initiative locally by getting involved. The first step is becoming a member. The next is to get involved. The crucial step is to get involved. Early career social workers, we need you. Retired social workers, we need you. And everyone in-between, we need you, too. Chances are, whatever your interests are, NASW has a committee, council, activity or other opportunity for you to find a meaningful and rewarding way to get involved. If not, let's talk about new initiatives. Volunteers are the backbone of our organization, and it is my goal to continue to recognize the efforts of our veteran volunteers while bringing in new faces and embracing the energy, ideas, and perspectives that will ultimately diversify and strengthen our chapter.

I look forward to hearing from you!

Sincerely,
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Stacey Skala Orr
Executive Director

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the state to meet with folks. But, growth and travel will be limited by her 32 hours/week until we can increase her to full time. Increased members equal increased budget equals increased staff time. Increased staff time equals increased number of paid vendors/exhibitors recruited for conferences. Increased staff time can be spent on developing grants as a source of revenue.

4) **Continued Collaborations and Coalition Building:** My predecessor, Tom Hogan, started this process of reaching out to groups and organizations with a similar focus on services, economic and social justice, education of membership, etc. I plan to continue this work by keeping up the collaborations we already have with SWAA and other diversity groups, Catholic Charities, the Board of Clinical Social Workers, UP BSW program, PSU GSSW and their Alumni Association, etc. In addition, I plan to work with the new ED on starting or strengthening relationships with the other schools of social work in Oregon at George Fox University, Concordia University, and Pacific University; with social work organizations focused by topics such as the Clinical Social Workers, Oncology Social Workers, etc.; and with collateral groups such as LPC's and LMFT's. This is a legislative year coming up with a lot of ballot measures. Getting support to pass those we want and veto those we don't will be made easier by developing collaborations, especially if we do outreach around the state, not just in the Metro area.

In sum, I'm excited by all that we've done so far, and all that we still have to do. If you are interested in helping with this process, please contact me at LLBerens@comcast.net or 503-267-3507 or leave a message at the Chapter office. Have a great Fall!!

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Legislative Update

Legislative Committee Gearing Up for 2007

By Mark McKechnie, Legislative Committee Chair

The Legislative Committee has been busy in the interim between legislative sessions. Our first legislative concept is ready to be submitted to the Legislative Counsel for drafting in the form of a bill. The committee has forwarded a concept to give social workers carrying student loan debt from their BSW and/or MSW programs financial assistance in the form of a state tax credit.

The targeted tax credit would be based upon the amount of qualifying student loan interest paid during the tax year. In order to qualify for the credit, the social worker would have to have a degree from a CSWE-accredited program and work for a non-profit or public agency serving children, adults or seniors who are eligible for major state or federal benefit programs (such as TANF, food stamps, Medicaid, Medicare, SSI, SSDI, IV-E foster care and others).

The tax credit also includes an incentive for social workers who work in Oregon's rural or frontier counties. Qualifying social workers practicing in counties with fewer than 10,000 residents would be eligible for up to \$3,000 in tax credits. For those practicing in counties with populations between 10,000 and 99,999 inhabitants, the maximum tax credit would be \$2,000 per year. Those practicing in counties with populations of 100,000 and higher could receive up to \$1,000 a year.

The committee plans to finalize any additional legislative concepts during its September and October meetings. We have also discussed concepts in child welfare, health care and juvenile justice reform. The next meeting is Thursday, September 7, 2006. Anyone interested in attending legislative committee meetings can contact me at mark.mckechnie@comcast.net.

The committee has also been working with a task force to establish a social work practice act in Oregon. The task force is currently working to obtain the support of the Governor's office for the legislative concept.

Briefly, the act would mandate that individuals who use the title "social worker" have a baccalaureate, master's or doctorate degree in social work. The act would also create a registry for BSWs and licensure for MSW-level social workers. The board which currently licenses LCSWs in Oregon would expand in order to regulate all individuals practicing as social workers in Oregon. After a grandfathering period, MSW-holders seeking licensure would have to pass a national standardized test. Both BSW and MSW-holders would be required to pay an annual fee and complete continuing education requirements in order to be practicing social workers in Oregon.

The act, as it is currently drafted, would not apply to individuals who do not use any form of the title "social worker," whether they hold a social work degree or not.

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The Oregon Center for Public Policy (www.ocpp.org) has published a number of reports this year on the proposed Colorado-style spending cap. In addition to worsening the effect of economic recessions, OCPP estimates that, if such a measure had been passed in 1990, Oregon's state budget would have \$7.3 billion less for state services during the current biennium.

According to OCPP policy analyst Michael Leachman: "That's the same as eliminating all state funding for K-12 education, all state funding for Oregon Health Plan payments, all state funding for the Department of Corrections including all state funding for prisons, and all state funding for services provided by the Department of Agriculture, the State Police, and the Department of Environmental Quality, combined."

Measure 48 is the very definition of a terrible idea.

Measure 41 would allow Oregon taxpayers to take a higher federal personal tax exemption. This would give individual taxpayers a relatively small benefit annually, but it would cost the state approximately \$400 million in revenue *each year* beginning in 2008.

Measure 43 would require that a written notice be sent to parents at least 48 hours in advance before young women, ages of 15 through 17 years, could obtain an abortion. Parental consent for children under 15 is already required, as it is for other medical procedures. There are no exceptions for rape and incest, and doctors could be sued if the parent doesn't get the notification letter.

Social workers, in particular, understand that not every child is fortunate to live in a stable and healthy home. This measure, if it became law, would require notice be sent to parents who, in some cases, have sexually victimized their own children or could react violently if they learn their children are sexually active.

The authors of the measure have included an utterly unrealistic scheme where teens would have to file for an exemption using a process run by the Department of Human Services. It would require them to plead their cases before an administrative law judge, who can take two weeks to reach a decision. Administrative law judges usually deal with permits and license disputes, and aren't even required to be lawyers.

What is more likely to happen is that young women who do not want to notify their parents before obtaining an abortion will again turn to unlicensed providers who perform risky procedures.

Oregon voters rejected a very similar ballot measure in 1990. It's still a bad idea.

YES on 44

Measure 44, by contrast, is worth our support. Too many Oregonians have no health insurance. Until we can figure out how to achieve universal health coverage, Measure 44 would allow any Oregonian, regardless of age or income who does not have prescription drug coverage, to purchase prescription drugs through the Oregon Prescription Drug Program. The drug program currently purchases drugs in large quantities in order to allow participants to purchase them at lower prices. The current program is limited to Oregonians age 55 and older who live below 185% of the federal poverty level.

NASW Politics and Campaigns 2006!

A report of the NASW Social Workers Political Action Committee

Looking back at November 2004, there were some great victories in Oregon politics. Thanks in part to the contributions of time and money by social workers along with progressive allies, the face of the legislature changed for the better. However, we have some challenges ahead for 2006.

- **In 2006, in the Oregon Senate**, 11 Democrats will be up for re-election and 4 Republicans will be up for re-election. This chamber cannot be taken for granted, there will be two extremely hotly contested races in Eugene and Welches.
- **In 2006, in the Oregon House**, 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 if progressive voters turn out.
- **In 2006, the Governor's seat is up**. Ted Kulongoski will be seeking his second term and is facing a tough challenge from Republican Ron Saxton.

All of these races are crucial to determining the future path in Oregon for our social safety net, human rights, health care, education, jobs and quality of life.

As the political arm of the NASW Oregon Chapter, SWPAC is committed to helping social workers change the face of the Oregon legislature for the better. SWPAC conducts interviews with candidates and we find out where they stand on mental health, healthcare reform, social services, revenue, the budget, judicial reform and civil rights issues. We also find out about their campaign structure, fundraising and voter contact plans.

SWPAC takes all of this information and prioritizes the key legislative races in Oregon and provides direct financial contributions to those candidates who rise to the top. We let every Oregon NASW member know who has been endorsed and we let members know about opportunities to volunteer on key races.

So far this summer we have made the following endorsements and contributions for 2006:

Candidate for Governor: Governor Ted Kulongoski

Candidate for OR Supreme Court #6: Judge Virginia Linder

Candidates for Senate: Sen. Alan Bates, Ashland
Sen. Richard Devlin, Tualatin
Brad Avakian, Beaverton (open seat)

Candidates for the Oregon House:

Rep. Arnie Roblan, Coos Bay (\$1000)
Rep. Larry Galizio, Tigard (\$1000)
Rob Brading, Gresham (challenging Speaker Karen Minnis) (\$1000)
Jean Cowen, Mid-Coast (challenging Rep. Alan Brown) (\$1000)
Rep. Chuck Riley, Forrest Grove
Rep. Betty Komp, Woodburn
David Edwards, Hillsboro (open seat)
Tobias Read, Beaverton (open seat)

SWPAC Announces Endorsement in Governor's Race 2006

Social Workers Political Action Committee (SWPAC) is pleased to announce the endorsement of Ted Kulongoski for Governor!

During Governor Kulongoski's first term in office he accomplished many policy changes of interest to social workers and their clients. The following is a partial list of those accomplishments:

#1 Achieved Parity for Mental Health Services. After fighting for decades to require insurance companies to provide parity in coverage for mental health services in the same manner as physical health, Governor Kulongoski signed SB 1 in 2005 to achieve this goal. Before then, Oregon was one of the few states that did not require coverage for mental health or substance abuse treatment.

#2 Cut the Number of Oregonians Afflicted by Hunger. When he came to office in 2003, Oregon was first in the United States in hunger. Today, Oregon is seventeenth, and thousands fewer Oregonians worry about having enough to eat. According to the USDA, Oregon has the best record in the nation for enrolling eligible families for food stamps.

#3 Blocked Efforts to Roll Back the Minimum Wage. Governor Kulongoski has used the threat of his veto pen to block all efforts to roll back cost-of-living adjustments or exempt groups of workers from Oregon's voter-approved minimum wage law.

#4 Expanded Health Coverage for Oregon Children. Governor Kulongoski doubled eligibility levels for the Child Health Insurance Assistance Program (CHIAP). Today, thirty thousand more children in Oregon have access to health care through the Oregon Health Plan/CHIAP than when he took office.

#5 Providing More School-Based Health Services. Governor Kulongoski expanded school-based health clinics to five more counties across Oregon, serving an additional 3,600 students. In his current budget proposal, the Governor proposes expanding the clinics to an additional five counties across the state. Over 70 percent of the nearly 18,000 students currently served report they have no other access to health care.

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for dedicated service to Oregon Chapter, NASW.

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#6 Cut Prescription Drug Costs for Oregonians. Governor Kulongoski established a bulk purchase prescription drug program to help low-income Oregonians 55 and older without insurance pay for vital medications. The program has already saved over 15,000 members of the public about \$25 per prescription.

#7 Provided Emergency Coverage for Medicare Beneficiaries. In January 2006 Governor Kulongoski provided emergency relief care for thousands of older and disabled Oregonians who were being denied access to life-critical prescription drugs under the federal government's new Medicare prescription drug program (Medicare Part D).

#8 Cracked Down on Predatory Lending Practices Targeted at the Poor. Governor Kulongoski brought together legislative leaders from both parties to put limits on the astronomical interest rates on payday loans – up to 521 percent in some circumstances. Until then, Oregon was one of only 5 states in the nation that had no limits on the rates that could be charged.

#9 Fully Supports a Woman's Right to Choose. Throughout his 35 year career in public service, he has always emphasized that reproductive decisions should be decided by a woman and her doctor – not the government. As governor, he has promised to veto any proposals to restrict those freedoms.

#10 Working to End Discrimination Based on Sexual Orientation & Gender Identity. Beginning in the 1970's, then-Representative Kulongoski introduced the first sexual orientation non-discrimination bill, and he has been committed to basic fairness for all Oregonians and their families ever since. In 2005, he became the first Governor in Oregon to sponsor non-discrimination legislation.

Public Pulse Update:

Public Pulse has just finished taping its thirty-fifth episode! Wow! Our success is due to the many professionals who have participated as panelists. Since the last article I sent to *NEXUS* listing the first twelve shows, we have covered subject matters consisting of foster care for children, adult foster care, our debt to war veterans, the homeless, phobias, domestic violence, depression, NAACP, importance of a public voice, modern social work, gay and lesbian community, Union Gospel Mission, Oregon State Hospital, teen mothers, chronic pain, hospice care, and issues faced by the developmentally challenged. Lee Coyne has stepped up to the plate and served as moderator when needed on several occasions and still serves as our advisor/consultant.

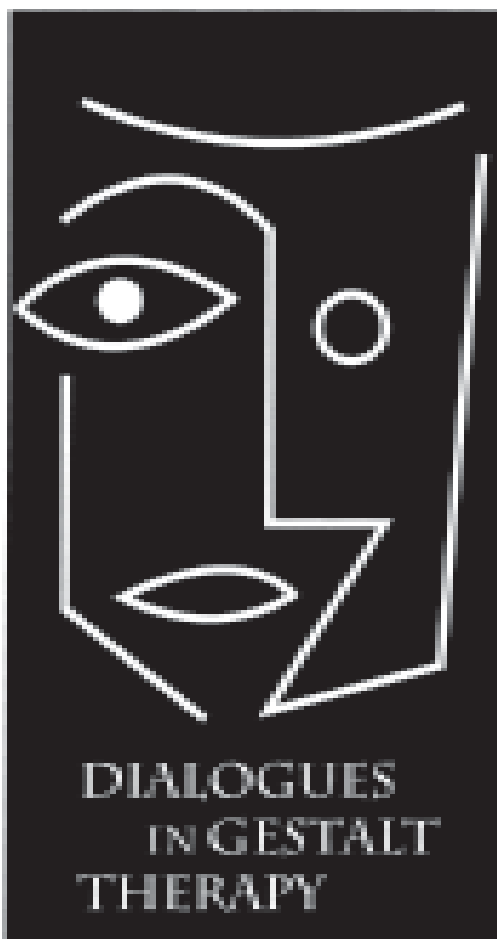
There is still an abundance of topics and issues to present and social service and mental health agencies and professionals who are willing to share their experiences and knowledge. Our most recent episode showcased Tom Hogan and Clyde Ferguson, retired MSW, who reported on their visit to the disaster torn area of New Orleans and the devastation from hurricane Katrina. Their presentation also consisted of some very powerful pictures showing the effects of the catastrophe.

Public Pulse has been the catalyst for me to produce two mini series which consisted of six episodes for CASA (Court Appointed Special Advocates) and seven for NWHHS (Northwest Human Services). Another mini series is in the process which

will educate the viewing public of the many facets facing sex offenders and issues that affect our laws and our communities. This is being done with help and assistance from Marilyn Callahan, recipient of the "Lifetime Recognition Award" from NASW, and Fay Ann Gentle, M.S., Training and Transition Coordinator with the Oregon Department of Corrections. Also, I will be producing a mini series for Oregon State Hospital which will depict the importance of treatment, rehabilitation, long-term and short-term residency and have guests who will talk about their experiences and hospital advocates and staff who will present the future visions for the State Hospital. So, as you can see, Public Pulse has spawned an educational network by utilizing our public access facilities in Salem, and hopefully we can move on to other areas. We are now living in the "Information Age" bringing the burden of social service networking to connect with other agencies – mental health, law enforcement, courts, hospitals, communities – to provide the very best resources for individuals and families who need help; a call to arms, so to speak, for the system to "connect the dots" and blend services.

Before I sign off, I want you to know how proud I am to have received the "Helen Catlin Award" presented to me this summer. Your recognition was very humbling and I hope to continue to live up to the expectations you have bestowed upon my efforts in producing the Public Pulse series.

Lela Taylor, Producer, Public Pulse



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Elder & Disability Group Unveils Ambitious Agenda

- This past year our Council had several notable accomplishments:
- Heard from Council member about Agency on Aging pending personnel cutbacks being proposed by the Bush Administration.
 - Encouraged nomination of 50-year-long career MSW Marilyn Callahan, now 71, for a lifetime recognition award from the chapter.
 - Brought forth panelists for the CCTV cable show "Public Pulse" to discuss services to WW II/Viet veterans; adult foster care; dealing with deafness and blindness; and chronic pain's emotional impact.
 - Facilitated article for NW Senior News on potential role for seniors in planning for the OR State Sesquifest coming in 2009.
 - Proposed enabling legislation to permit disabled clients with OHP to receive transportation to therapy support groups; this would depend on the group leader being a Qualified Mental Health Professional.
 - Supported goal to develop meaningful community service projects for retired social workers so their expertise be afforded new outlets.
- At this point, we are considering a co-chair for Metro Portland Area so that the Downstate Districts (Capital Area, Rogue Valley and Lane) can undertake local projects and not ignore their home territories.

B. Lee Coyne, LCSW, ACSW/Chair, Elder & Disability Concerns Council. Please email: luckycoyne@yahoo.com

Bylaws Review and Updating

The Oregon Chapter NASW Board of Directors, with the guidance of National Board's model bylaws, has recently reviewed and updated the Bylaws which govern Oregon Chapter. These bylaws are open to comment and suggestions by the membership prior to their final adoption. The bylaws are posted on the website at www.nasworegon.org, click the link on front page marked Oregon Chapter Bylaws 2006. The bylaws are what govern the Oregon Chapter Board of Directors including basic duties of each elected position, how we get membership representation and involvement via regional and district representatives, mandatory committees for fiduciary and ethical responsibility, plus nominations and delegates to National meetings, and our Political Action Committee (SWPAC). Send any comments or suggestions to me at LLBerens@comcast.net no later than October 15, 2006. Thank you.

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A Brief History of The Oregon NASW Ethics Committee

The Committee On Inquiry (COI) has been an integral part of Oregon NASW. This committee adjudicated any NASW Code of Ethics violations by members.

In 1993, Oregon NASW formed an ethics committee. This committee was intended to help social workers with ethical decision-making concerns. There have been two major ways that this has occurred. There has been an ethics hotline where members can call with ethical questions that arise in their line of work. By discussing and promoting use of the code, the committee can assist the member in his/her efforts to think through the issue. The other arm of the committee has been education with some ethics workshops offered over the years.

In the early 2000's, the Ethics Committee and the COI began to have joint meetings. Although at first this seemed a bit awkward since we were at opposite ends of the spectrum, we began to see that the bottom line was promotion of the code.

In recent years, many COIs across the United States have seen the number of cases coming up for adjudication dwindle, resulting in less work for the COI.

As Oregon's own COI committee and Ethics Committee began to meld, we were asked to take on a project of constructing a Model Standards of Practice for Child Custody Assessments for the Oregon State LCSW Board. We were asked to do this because the majority of complaints the Board was receiving were coming from child custody cases. At first, we were hesitant to believe that we could do this task. However, we studied all the literature from other states that had such standards and got experts from our state to assist us. We were able to come up with a good product that is now the accepted standard for the state of Oregon.

Recently, we have had one of our members, Marilyn Callahan, honored for her life long work with sex offenders.

In July National NASW held a teleconference to discuss the changing face of the ethics committee. Officially now, the Ethics Committee will be both the supportive arm (our original ethics committee) and the adjudicative arm. National will be giving us guidelines as to how to handle the hotline calls as well as additional suggestions for areas that The Ethics Committee could work on.

The Ethics Committee is a vital part of Oregon Chapter, NASW. If this sounds like a committee that you would like to be a part of call Krystal at 971-207-4235. You can also use that number for ethics inquiries for our hotline.

Krystal Ashling, Katherine Oberholtzer, Co-Chairs

March 2, 2007!!

Dr. Fred Reamer
*"Boundary Issues & Dual
Relationships in Social Work:
Ethical & Risk Management
Challenges"*

Save the Date for Dr. Fred Reamer on Ethics, March 2, 2007!!

Dr. Fred Reamer speaks on "Boundary Issues and Dual Relationships in Social Work: Ethical and Risk Management Challenges."

Oregon Chapter NASW and PSU GSSW Alumni Association are proud to announce co-sponsorship of Dr. Reamer returning to Oregon for a conference on Boundary Issues. He will work from his book, *Tangled Relationships: Managing Boundary Issues in the Human Services*. Dr. Reamer was here in January 2005 and spoke to approximately 100 people. We have had multiple requests to bring him back and so he's coming. More information such as site, cost and registration will be posted on our websites as it becomes available.

Upcoming Conferences sponsored by Oregon Chapter, NASW. Registration for all conferences is on page 12 of this newsletter or you can register online at www.acteva.com/go/nasworegon.

1) **Two "LCSW Exam Preparation Classes"**: September 15th presented by Roxanne Rae, LCSW in Medford, and the final class for the year will be November 3rd presented by Katherine Oberholtzer, LCSW at Emanuel Hospital in Portland. (Please see conference registration in this issue for all upcoming CE offerings.)

2) **"Fundamentals of Personnel Management: Everyday Skills for Social Work Supervisors"** by Jonathan Beard, LICSW, on October 27th at Emanuel Hospital. Should be a

complementary class if you've taken Collaborative Supervision with Susie Snyder. Also works well on its own. (This conference does not qualify for the 6 hours of clinical supervision needed to supervise social workers preparing for licensure.)

3) **"Narrative & Collaborative Approaches in Therapy"** presented by Susie Snyder, LCSW, held on October 20th (beginning class) and on November 17th (advanced class), both at Emanuel Hospital in Portland.

4) **"Prevention and Intervention Strategies with the Violent Client"** presented by Marc Richmond, MS, on October 13th at Good Samaritan Hospital in Portland.

5) **"Collaborative Supervision"** presented by Susie Snyder, LCSW, scheduled for December 1st at Emanuel Hospital, Portland. This conference is approved by the State Board of Clinical Social Workers for 6 hours and meets the requirements for social workers wanting to supervise MSWs for licensure.

Annual Conference moved to Fall 2007: Planning will begin soon for the Fall 2007 annual conference – if interested in helping, please contact the Chapter office or the Events Committee Chair, Luana Berens at LLBerens@comcast.net.

Watch the website and upcoming newsletters for details on classes as they are scheduled. Remember, the website is updated frequently while newsletter remains quarterly!

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HOME STUDY COURSES: WHAT DOES PROCTOR MEAN?

Early this Spring, an NASW member who lives in Eastern Oregon contacted us with a concern that there had been a recent change to the OAR's governing LCSW's and continuing education requirements. Specifically OAR 877-025-0005(4) was changed to add the word "proctor": "The Board accepts pre-approved, proctored, and post-tested video or audio tapes as formal continuing education." Member was concerned that proctor meant an actual person had to watch the online or home study course being taken, that information or a post-test had been submitted, and only then was the CEU certificate issued. If this was so, it would doom her practice as she cannot afford to hire someone to monitor her online CEU's nor travel to get CEU's.

Tom Hogan and Luana Berens made contact with the member and the Oregon State Board of Clinical Social Workers director, Jon Langenwalter, to express concern and ask for clarification. This is Jon's response: "The Board did review this issue at their last meeting (May). They reaffirmed their earlier understanding that the post-testing process for at-home courses adequately serves as confirmation that the person has completed the course. Since there appears to be some confusion, the next time the Board promulgates a change in the Rules, they will change the word "and" to the word "or" in OAR 877-025-0005(4). That is the way the Board currently interprets that section of the Rule and hopes that this word change will bring clarity to the licensee base."

So rest assured that you can continue to take home study courses online or by video/audio tape as long as they are pre-approved by an appropriate credentialing body, you register, attend the class, and submit/pass a post-test prior to getting your CEU certificate. Any further concerns or questions about this rule, please contact the Chapter office or Jon Langenwalter at the BCSW, 503-378-5735 ex. 34 or 866-355-7050.

RURAL SOCIAL WORKERS URGED TO LINK UP BY TELECONFERENCE

No longer do Oregon social workers living in rural regions or other areas remote from Portland need to feel "left out" on chapter activities. In this modern age of becoming hi-tech-prone, the chapter offers you linkage by teleconferencing or speakerphone.

Here is how it works: Simply check The Nexus (page 2 and 3) or see page 15 in this issue for the committee that most holds your interest. Then email that committee chair. Or else call the chapter office using the toll-free number (1-888-842-8420). Ask when the next committee meeting will be held and state that you'd love to partake and observe.

Your contact will take down your name and number and make it happen. This new system was generated last year when our phone canvass discovered that several of our more distant members wanted a greater "piece of the action". If you are among them, the option awaits. The chapter wants to reach out to new blood!

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COME CELEBRATE WITH US!!

You and your staff are cordially invited to a dinner celebrating the formation of the **NASW Oregon Chapter Diversity Committee**. Our goals are to get social workers of diverse backgrounds involved in NASW activities and to develop partnerships with organizations providing diversity services and information.

When: Thursday, September 21, 6:30-8:30pm

Where: Dalo's Ethiopian Restaurant, 4134 N. Vancouver Ave, Portland (at corner with Skidmore.)

What: A delicious family-style Ethiopian Dinner and Connections with other Advocates of Diversity-Sensitive Social Services Practice and Policy. Tour of the Oregon Association of Minority Entrepreneurs (OAME). Multicultural music provided by award-winning public radio disk jockey.

Sponsored by National Association of Social Workers, Oregon Chapter. Please check out our website at www.nasworegon.org which includes the functions of the Diversity Committee & Diversity Resources Guide.

RSVPs are required. Contact Mike at 503-249-6966 or mmeyer@efn.org by September 14. Donations will be accepted at the door in support of this event.

Mike Meyer

HISPANIC DIVERSITY PANEL FEATURED ON PUBLIC PULSE

Taping took place on August 9 to feature a panel on four Hispanic cultures for "Public Pulse", the chapter-sponsored cable tv show presented in Salem. The panelists were from Colombia, Cuba and Mexico, with the program aiming to illustrate the unique differences reflecting each country. It will be shown during late September.

A future show on the immigrant issue is in its planning stages. If you are a foreign-born social worker and would like to take part, call (503) 365-7533 or email notcoy@netzero.net.

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Location: Portland, OR. Exact location to be announced.

Tuition: US\$3000. Tuition includes training and course materials. Please apply early, space is limited.

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SCHEDULED CONFERENCES SPONSORED BY OREGON CHAPTER, NASW

Two LCSW Exam Preparation Workshops offered — September 15th in White City (near Medford) and November 3rd in Portland (6 hrs. each).

The Oregon Chapter is pleased to announce that we are presenting “LCSW Exam Preparation Workshop” in White City, OR (near Medford) on September 15, 2006 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (registration at 8:30 a.m.). This will be held at the VA Southern Oregon Rehabilitation Center, 8495 Crater Lake Hwy, Social Work Services building 224 upper north, room 207. Oregon Chapter member Roxanne Rae, LCSW, will be presenting. She received her MSW in 1977 and was licensed in CA in 1979. Her foundational social work training emphasized ego psychology and early child development and she was trained on a theoretical foundation of object relations in a relationally based treatment approach. That approach has been the foundation for Ms. Rae’s sand tray/sandplay studies, clinical practice and trainings and workshops. Currently she is teaching at Rogue Community College.

On November 3, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (registration at 8:30) Katherine Oberholtzer, LCSW, will present the “LCSW Exam Preparation Workshop” in MOB East at Legacy Emanuel Hospital in Portland. Ms. Oberholtzer has been a social work ethics trainer and participant in professional review for NASW for over 17 years. She has been a

clinical supervisor since 1991 and has over 22 years of practice experience in the field. Ms. Oberholtzer is an independent supervisor and consultant to social work agencies and is a Certified Diplomat in Clinical Social Work.

These workshops will provide information about test taking strategies and the different techniques for studying for the LCSW exam. They will give 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 for passing score on any test for licensure simply from taking this workshop.

On October 13, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (registration at 8:30) Mark Richmond, MS, will present “Prevention and Intervention Strategies With the Violent Client” in the Auditorium of Good Samaritan Bldg. 2, Portland. Mr. Richmond has provided counseling and psycho educational services to at risk youth and adults in institutional and outpatient settings for over 20 years. He has specialized in working with clients that have anger management difficulties that has often resulted in violent behavior. He has taught a class at Chemeketa Community College, “How to Handle the Violent Client” since 1997. Mark received his graduate degrees in Corrections from Chico State University in 1980 and in Management from Marylhurst College in 1991.

Participants should leave this training with the knowledge of how to take control of an out of control situation, how to feel calm and confident when faced with a crisis involving aggressive behavior, will learn the warning signs of clients losing control, will learn safe, effective intervention strategies in dealing with violent clients and how to use the cognitive model in treating the violent client. (6 hrs.)

On October 27th from 9:00 a.m. to 4:45 pm (registration 8:30) Jonathan R. Beard, LICSW, will present “Fundamentals of Personnel Management: Everyday Skills for Social Work Supervisors” held in 1702 Lorenzen, Legacy Emanuel Hospital, Portland.

Mr. Beard has an MSW from the University of Texas at Arlington with dual concentrations in mental health and administration and planning. He began his career as a supervisor with the Dallas County Mental Health and Mental Retardation Center in Texas then moved into the private, non-profit sector, serving as the ED of two nonprofit organizations. He has taught a graduate level course in Non-profit and Public Management at the School of Social Work at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Mr. Beard currently operates his own business, Progressive Strategies, providing a variety of consulting, training and program and/or organizational development services and products to public and nonprofit human service providers and organizations.

The learning objectives of this conference will help participants identify the qualities of a competent and caring supervisor, develop knowledge of three distinct supervisory functions, learn the fundamentals in recruiting, interviewing, hiring, training, supervising and evaluating subordinates, learn how to employ a specific performance management approach when faced with those whose conduct or performance is below standards and identify the transitional issues that accompany a move from direct services provider to supervisor. (6.25 hrs.)

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Member \$100	Non-member \$125
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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.

Non-members who join NASW the day of the workshop (application and check must be given to the registration volunteer) will be given a 40% discount from the member rate of the workshop.

Refund Policy: Oregon Chapter NASW does not give refunds if registrant misses CEU. If you are ill or have an emergency preventing your attendance, please contact the Chapter office to request a credit for the cost of missed CEU to be issued and used toward the purchase of a future CEU.

Scholarships: Scholarships are approved on a case-by-case basis. Please contact the Chapter office to get the application for a scholarship. All discounts (unemployed/retired/hardship/student/scholarship) must be requested in advance. They will not be approved retroactively for any reason.

Narrative and Collaborative Approaches: A Good Fit for Social Work

As social workers, many of us consider ourselves to be integrative practitioners or “informed eclectics.” We attempt to pick and choose among favorite theories and to combine them in a creative and informed way with attention to our clients’ particular needs and with responsiveness to what works. We enjoy learning new models and find our work is enriched by openness to new approaches and ability to enthusiastically catch the wave of new theories and discoveries. However, to counterbalance all this openness, I have found it useful to organize my work and hold it together with certain foundational or umbrella theories. Narrative Theory has provided this umbrella framework for me. More recently I have been guided by my particular blend of narrative, solution focused and client centered models that I call “Narrative and Collaborative Approaches.”

Narrative and collaborative theory offers a set of values and priorities that I have found highly congruent with social work values; a commitment to respectfully joining with clients to support them in taking on their problems and an emphasis on looking beyond individual pathology to recognize

and address the larger context of family and community as well societal forces of oppression.

Narrative theory rests on the belief that people live their lives according to the stories (narratives) that they have about themselves and their world. The problems that have people feeling stuck or overwhelmed can be understood as embedded in stories. These stories are often created or supported by subtle messages that come from the dominant socioeconomic context as well as from the particular individual and family context. Narrative therapists support people in exploring and shifting these problematic stories which have served to generate or reinforce their struggles. Narrative theory is often brief, creative and impactful, but it also allows for the development of collaborative therapeutic relationships which support profound personal transformations.

It is a core belief of the narrative approach that people are separate from their problems. The person is not the problem the problem is the problem. It is possible and preferable to validate people’s wisdom and strength and to join with them in their efforts to free themselves from oppressive narratives. We can support the creation of more empowering and liberating meaning systems that allow people to meet each moment with flexible intelligence, unconstrained by rigid or self-depleting stories.

collaborative approach has allowed me to:

- join with clients to take on situations and problems that have oppressed them,
- avoid blaming clients for their problems or identifying them with their problems (or diagnosis),
- respect clients as having wisdom, strengths, and positive intentions despite being stuck in negative or destructive feelings and behaviors,
- maintain a curious and open attitude in which various models are seen as useful lenses but not absolute truths about “what is wrong with a client” or what intervention is the “right one,” and
- believe that each family deserves our unique and creative response in the context of a real relationship.

This Narrative and Collaborative framework has provided me with a flexible blueprint within which to integrate a variety of models in a congruent and effective way. Because narrative and collaborative approaches are sensitive to contextual issues of culture, gender, and class and because they promote collaborative and compassionate relationships with the people we serve, they allow us to practice in a manner that is not only effective and inspiring, but is consistent with the core values of the social work profession. NASW is sponsoring two workshops in Narrative and Collaborative Approaches this Fall. See their conference registration listing on page 12 for more information.

Practicing social work with a narrative and

Susie Snyder, LCSW

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On December 1, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (registration 8:30) Susie Snyder, LCSW, will once again present “Collaborative Supervision” in room 1077, Legacy Emanuel Hospital, Portland. 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 MSWs.

We have confirmed space for Dr. Fred Reamer’s “Boundary Issues and Dual Relationships in Social Work: Ethical & Risk Management Challenges” in the Lorenzen Auditorium, Legacy Emanuel Hospital, Portland on Friday, March 2, 2007 from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. (registration 8:30). You will find registration information in our winter newsletter or you can register and pay by credit card at www.acteva.com/go/nasworegon. This conference has been approved for 6 hrs.

NASW offers fall workshops with Susie Snyder

October 20th

Narrative & Collaborative Approaches:

Intervening with children, adults, and families

- Overview of Narrative and Collaborative theories
- Delineation of core strategies and techniques
- Application to variety of problems and populations
- Demonstrations and case examples
- Opportunities for consultation, discussion, practice

November 17th

More Narrative & Collaborative Approaches:

Advanced applications with children, adults, families

- Ideal for those who have taken earlier workshop, are familiar with narrative theory or are wanting a faster paced and more in depth discussion of these approaches.
- Advanced discussion of theory and integration
 - Demo and practice of core strategies: externalizing, re-authoring, use of visual aids and therapeutic letters
 - Application to self-of-therapist issues

Both workshops are 9am to 4:30pm

(Registration 8:30) **Use Registration Form on page 12.**

6 CEs each at Emanuel Hospital, Portland. (1700 Lorenzen on 10/20 and Rm. 1077 on 11/17)

EMPLOYMENT

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REGIONAL DIRECTOR - The Children's Farm Home's campus in Corvallis, OR, is currently seeking an individual to develop and manage Trillium Operations for the Mid-Willamette region. This position oversees program management, including the assessment of staff development and training needs; monitors quality improvement activities and maintains accreditation standards for the region. Requires MSW; 5 years experience providing therapy to children, adolescents and families; 2 years management of treatment programs, budget development and community relations. Preference given to candidates with significant experience managing clinical programs (residential, outpatient, community-based, and wrap-around service programs). Send cover letter/resume to: Recruitment Manager, Trillium Family Services, 3415 SE Powell Blvd., Portland, OR 97202. Fax: 503-205-3552. E-mail: hrparry@trilliumfamily.org.

Case Manager - responsible to assist adults with disabilities and older persons to assess their needs, authorize and obtain in-home and community based services. MSW and two years supervised, paid direct experience with seniors or adults with disabilities in non-residential/institution community setting. Experience with Medicaid programs desired. For more information: www.humanservicescouncil.com or call 360-694-6577 or email gail@dshs.wa.gov. Human Services Council - Attn: Case Manager Recruitment, 201 NE 73rd St, Suite 101, Vancouver, WA 98665.

CLINICAL MANAGER - Position assists in overseeing clinical case management and treatment in psychiatric residential units for youth at the Children's Farm Home campus. Requires relevant clinical degree and 5 years relevant clinical experience, plus 2 years relevant supervisory experience. Preference given to candidates with recent management experience in clinical programs. Send cover letter/resume to: HR Director, Children's Farm Home, 4455 NE Highway 20, Corvallis, OR 97330. E-mail: hrcfh@trilliumfamily.org. Fax: 541-750-1113.

PT-Clinical Supervisor - Provide supervision to interns pursuing LPC or LCSW, light on-call duties every other wk. 24 hrs. per wk. incl. late afternoons and early eves. LCSW + 2 yrs. exp. Ability to work with more experienced counselors & to assess for suicidality and formulate appropriate responses. Resumes welcomed, but not accepted in lieu of YWCA job application form. YWCA of Greater Portland, 1111 SW 10th Ave, Portland, OR 97205, 503-294-7470, Fax 503-294-7399. www.ywca-pdx.org

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Diversity, new committee to recruit and support social workers of diverse backgrounds including race, culture, ethnicity, disability, sexual or gender identity; to develop and advocate for cultural competency in social work; and to build collaborations and partnerships with other organizations committed to diversity concerns. Interim Chair: Mike Meyer, mmeyer@efn.org

Elder & Disability Concerns, new committee to address education and membership issues related to aging and disabilities. Chairs: Lee Coyne, luckycoyne@yahoo.com

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: Ralph Holcomb, Ralph.holcomb@co.multnomah.or.us

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. Chair: Mark McKechnie, mark.mckechnie@comcast.net. Vice Chair: Sara Westerfeld, ariellefay@yahoo.com

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, adreynold@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, jpwest@teleport.com

Past President's Advisory Council, is open to all past presidents of the Oregon Chapter Board of Directors. They are considering some of the following as activities: write a history of the chapter; advocacy on issues; involving retired members thru use of their time and talents for specific projects or committees; networking and sharing. Chair: Tom Hogan, janeandtom@comcast.net.

Private Practice Council, working on issues of concern to members in private practice, developed the Private Practice Handbook. Chair: Susan Pease Bannitt, 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

School Social Work, reactivated committee to focus on the needs and concerns of social workers who practice in schools, elementary through high school, in Oregon. Chair: Karen Ditar-Bogucki, kditmar@msn.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.

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A clinical social worker since 1989, Wayne is also an adjunct instructor at Portland State University. He specializes in preventing vicarious trauma. He holds a Masters from The University of Chicago and a Master of Fine Arts from The American University. His essays have appeared in The Psychotherapy Networker, The Sun, and The Oregonian.

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Buddhism & Psychoanalysis

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Saturday, Oct 28, 9am - 4pm

Ethics

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Two Thursdays: Nov 16, 30, 7pm - 9pm

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Rogue District Honoree

In July Rogue District members honored Dennis McNamara, whose term on the Chapter Board expired in June 2006, with a luncheon to show appreciation for his years of service to Oregon NASW. He was presented with a Professional Social Worker gold pin which he received for the district's contribution in his name to the NASW Social Work Public Education Campaign. He also



Dennis McNamara happily accepting the Super Social Worker tee-shirt from NASW member Fanda Bender.

received a gift certificate to his favorite local restaurant and a "superman" Social Worker tee-shirt. As participants shared stories about how they first met Dennis in the social services community, his long-standing advocacy and influence on social workers in the Rogue Valley was very apparent.

In early August 2006 Rogue District member Hideko Tamura Snider traveled to Hiroshima, Japan, with the Rogue Valley Peace Choir to perform and deliver a message of peace, equality, and social justice on the 61st anniversary of the bombing of her home town. Hideko was 10 years old when the U.S. bombed Hiroshima, a bombing in which her mother was killed. Hideko came to the United States when she was 18 years old to study and, in her words, heal. She eventually became a hospital social worker, practicing in oncology in Chicago. The Oregonian recently featured a story (and video in the online edition) about Hideko and the choir in the August 6th edition.

On Friday, December 8, 2006, the Rogue Valley District of NASW presents **Applied Energy Psychology: Integrating These Effective New Techniques Into Your Clinical Practice** by Nando Reynolds, M.A., LPC. This full day experiential workshop will provide Energy Psychology tools and the knowledge of how and when to use them within the context of skillful traditional therapy. Nando has been practicing psychotherapy in Southern Oregon for almost twenty years. He has extensive post-graduate training including Hakomi, NLP, Voice Dialogue, NVC and Energy Psychology. Brochure and registration information will be available in early October 2006, or contact gthiel@pdx.edu. CEUs will be available.

The 5th Annual Conference of Jackson County Courts and Community: Caring for Children and Families presents **NUMBING THE PAIN: STRATEGIES FOR HELPING ADULTS AND ADOLESCENTS WITH TRAUMA AND ADDICTION** by Lisa Najavits, Ph.D. This one-day workshop will be held at the Smullin Center in Medford, Oregon, on Friday, October 27, 2006. Dr. Najavits is an Associate Professor in Psychiatry at Harvard Medical School and Director of the Trauma Research Program in the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Treatment Center of McLean Hospital. She is the author of *Seeking Safety: A Treatment Manual for PTSD and Substance Abuse*, and her website is www.seekingsafety.org. Registration information will be available in early September. Registration fee will be approximately \$30, including lunch, and 6 CEU's are pending approval. Contact gthiel@pdx.edu for more information.



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Accreditation Given To George Fox University Bachelor of Social Work Degree Program

Many employers require social workers to have accredited degree and/or license.

NEWBERG, Ore. – (March 6, 2006) George Fox University this spring has become the first university in Oregon to offer an accredited bachelor of social work degree. The program received initial accreditation from the commissioners of the Council on Social Work Education at their February meeting.

State laws regulating the licensing of social workers have made the social work degree more valuable, says Cliff Rosenbohm, director of social work education at George Fox. "In some states, you are not allowed to call yourself a social worker without an accredited degree or license," he says. "This will help our students in the job market."

About 70 percent of states now regulate the licensing of social workers, including those with bachelor's degrees. Graduates of an accredited social work program are eligible to sit for the state exam. Oregon currently does not require its bachelor-level social workers to be licensed, but many employers require their social workers to be licensed.

George Fox social work graduates may apply for "advanced standing" at many master of social work (MSW) programs. Programs offering this option allow students to save one or two semesters of course work at the graduate level.

George Fox University has been training social service and social work students for nearly 50 years. Recent graduates have gone on to earn their master of social work degrees at Baylor University, Smith College, Portland State University, Roberts Wesleyan, Walla Walla College, University of Colorado and Arizona State University.

Rosenbohm led the social work program through the accreditation process with the assistance of department faculty and staff. Faculty and staff of the sociology/social work department partici-

pated in site visits and the assessment processes providing input and feedback in preparing the self-study documents.

University of Portland in Oregon also is a candidate for accreditation of a bachelor's level social work program.

About the Council on Social Work Education

The Council on Social Work Education (CSWE) is a nonprofit national association representing more than 3,000 individual members as well as graduate and undergraduate programs of professional social work education. Founded in 1952, this partnership of educational and professional institutions, social welfare agencies, and private citizens is recognized by the Council for Higher Education Accreditation as the sole accrediting agency for social work education in this country.

About George Fox University

George Fox University is a Christian university of the humanities, sciences, and professional studies ranked by U.S. News & World Report as a top-tier western regional university. It offers bachelor's degrees in more than 35 majors, degree-completion programs for working adults, a seminary, and 12 master's and doctoral degrees. More than 3,200 students attend classes on the university's campus in Newberg, at its Portland, Salem, and Boise centers, and at other teaching sites in Oregon.

Contact: Cliff Rosenbohm, Director of Social Work Education, 503-554-2748, crosenbohm@georgefox.edu.

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Donald Altman, MA

These unique workshops are designed to help healthcare professionals incorporate mindfulness-based techniques into clinical practice. Mindfulness is an effective tool in the treatment of a variety of conditions. The workshops will focus specifically on the use of mindfulness techniques for stress reduction and the treatment of disordered eating. No prior experience with meditation or mindfulness is required.

Location: Portland Health and Wellness, 1821 SE Ankeny St, Portland, OR 97214. Cost: \$105 - \$125. On-site registration only if space available. Call 503.236.4506 for additional information.

Donald Altman, M.A., is a counselor, former Buddhist monk, and award winning writer who has authored several books and CDs on mindful living and eating. Mr. Altman is in private practice and teaches at Portland State University and Lewis and Clark College's Graduate School of Education and Counseling. He serves on the Board of Directors of The Center for Mindful Eating.

Serving the Elder Blind

The Oregon Commission for the Blind offers, at no cost, independent living services to people over the age of 55 who are either legally blind or severely visually impaired. OCB provides the tools necessary to take the first step towards independence and personal freedom.

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Referrals can be made by calling the Oregon Commission for the Blind at (888) 202-5463.

Lane District . . .

Beginning Tuesday, September 12, from 12-1:30, the Lane District will again be offering one hour presentations at Holt International, 1195 City View, Eugene. These take place the second Tuesday of every month. Feel free to contact Lane District Chair Laurel Anderson, laurela@holtintl.org for up-dated information.

Volunteer Request

I am writing to invite more therapists to join our efforts in helping veterans and their families cope with the effects of deployment and war.

The Returning Veterans Resource Project NW is a nonprofit organization comprised of mental health professionals who offer free and confidential counseling to veterans and their families of past and current Iraq and Afghanistan campaigns. Although the VA offers mental health services to soldiers, many soldiers chose not to access them because of fear of hurting their chances for future promotions. Also, family members often are not covered for mental health services. This leaves many soldiers and their families with little help.

We, as private practitioners, are able to provide the confidentiality and services to soldiers and their families that might mean the difference for some of these families.

Please consider offering one hour a week of your practice time to provide free therapy to a returning veteran and/or their family members. If you are interested, please look at our website at www.returningveterans.com. I am also available to answer any questions you might have. You can email me at info@returningveterans.com.

Thanks for your time and help in this important effort.

Sincerely,

Sarah Schrott, LCSW, Member of RVRPNW Board

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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.

- Sept. 8, 8-4:30, "24th Annual Conference on Aging" sponsored by Umpqua Community College, held in Roseburg. Call 503-440-4601, \$10, 5.5 hrs.
- Sept. 8, 8:30-4:30 (repeats 9/15) "Mindful Living and Overcoming Stress" sponsored by Donald Altman, MA, held in Portland. Call 503-236-4506, \$105-125, 6 hrs.
- Sept. 8, 7:30-9:30 pm, "The Two Faces of Enlightenment" and
- Sept. 9, 9:30-4:00, "The Practice of Ally Work" sponsored by Oregon Friends of CG Jung, held in Portland. Call 503-223-3080, \$12-85, 2 and 4.75 hrs.
- Sept 8-10, Oct. 6-8, Nov. 17-19, Dec. 1-3, 9:30-5:30, "Using Systemic Constellation Work in Individual Therapeutic Practice: Therapists Coaching and Training Program" sponsored by The Human Systems Institute, held in Portland. Contact: humansystems@comast.net or call: 503-293-0338, \$1440, 72 hrs.
- Sept. 9, 8:30-4:30 (repeats 9/16) "Steps to Mindful Eating" sponsored by Donald Altman, MA, held in Portland. Call 503-236-4506, \$105-125, 6 hrs.
- Sept. 9, 10, 16 & 17, 9-5:15, "Fundamental Hypnosis Training From an Ericksonian Perspective" sponsored by Milton Erickson Institute of Portland, held in Portland. Call 503-293-1811, \$325, 25 hrs.
- Sept. 11 (8-4:15) & 12 (8-12) "Sharing Best Practices in Mental Health Services for Children and Their Families" sponsored by SOASTC, CHARPP, held in Portland. Call 888-523-5225, \$225, 5.5 and 3.25 hrs.
- Sept. 15, 9-4:30, "LCSW Exam Preparation Workshop" sponsored by Oregon Chapter, NASW, held in White City (near Medford). Call 503-452-8420 or 888-842-8420, \$95-\$205, 6 hrs.
- Sept. 15, 9-4:30, "Right Use of Power: The Heart of Ethics" sponsored by MHREN, held in Medford. Call 541-482-3328, \$85-105, 6 hrs.
- Sept. 18 thru Dec. 4, 10-12 noon, "Practice Building Group for Healers" (12 week group) sponsored by Numinosity, LLC, held in Portland. Call 503-282-8600, \$500, 24 hrs.
- Sept. 20, 8:30-10:30, "Alzheimer's Disease and Related Dementia Basics" sponsored by Newberry Hospice, held in La Pine. Call 541-536-7399, no fee, 2 hrs.
- Sept. 22, 8-5, "The Spectrum of Palliative Care: More than Merely End-of-Life" sponsored by Center for Ethics in Health Care, OHSU and PeaceHealth Medical Group, held in Eugene. Call 503-494-4436, \$35, 6.75 hrs.
- Sept. 24, 25 & 26, times vary, "Oregon Juvenile Department Directors Association Annual Training" sponsored by Oregon Juvenile Department Directors Association, held in Welches. Call 503-559-9277, \$190, approved for 5, 6 and 4.5 hrs.
- Sept. 28, 29 & 30, (times vary) "3rd Biennial Mental Health & Primary Care Conference: Addressing Special Needs Across the Lifespan" sponsored by St. Charles Medical Center & Cascades East AHEC, held in Bend. Call 541-617-2617 or email rnmccowan@scmc.org, \$15-135, approved for 7, 7.5 and 4 hrs.
- Sept. 29, 8-12 noon, "Cognitive Behavioral Interventions to Reduce Risk of Suicide" sponsored by Klamath District, Oregon Chapter, NASW, held in Klamath Falls. Call 541-850-5871, suggested donation requested \$20, 3.75 hrs.
- Sept. 30, 9-12, "Bipolar Disorder and Substance Abuse: Developing Skills for Wellness" sponsored by Jennifer Jefferis, M.Ed., L.M.H.C., N.C.C. and Carolyn Newman, M.Ed., C.A.D.C., held in Vancouver, WA. Call 800-936-1353, \$30, 2.75 hrs.
- Oct. 3, 8:30-5, "Trauma Focused Components Based Training" sponsored by Morrow Wheeler Behavioral Health and Greater Oregon Behavioral Health, held in Boardman. Call 541-676-9161, \$50, 7 hrs.
- Oct. 4 (repeats Oct. 5 in LaPine, Oct. 6 in Klamath Falls) 8:30-4:30, "Breaking the Chains Through Gratitude and Forgiveness" sponsored by Country Counseling, LLC, held in Prineville. Call 541-998-5660, \$139, 6 hrs.
- Oct. 12, 1-2:30, "Bipolar Disorder in Children and Adolescents" (teleconference) sponsored by Lorman Business Center. Call 715-833-3940, 1.5 hrs.
- Oct. 13, 9-4:30, "Prevention and Intervention Strategies With the Violent Client" sponsored by Oregon Chapter, NASW, held in Portland. Call 503-452-8420 or 888-842-8420, \$25-135, 6 hrs.
- Oct. 16, 8-2:30, "Pain Management for Healthcare Professionals" sponsored by IHP, PCC, held in Portland. Call 503-977-4933, \$129, 6 hrs.
- Oct. 18, 8:30-4:30, "Tax Issues for Tax-Exempt Organizations" sponsored by Lorman Business Center, Inc., held in Portland. Call 715-833-3940, \$319, 6.75 hrs.
- Oct. 18, 1-2:30, "Applied Behavior Analysis for Regular Education Classrooms" (teleconference) sponsored by Lorman Business Center. Call 715-833-3940, \$169, 1.5 hrs.
- Oct. 19 (repeats 10/20 in Seattle), 8:30-4, "Psychotropics and Dementia, More or Less" sponsored by HEALTH Education Network, LLC, held in Portland. Call 800-839-4584, \$149, 6 hrs.
- Oct. 20, 9-4:30, "Narrative & Collaborative Approaches: Intervening with Children, Adults and Families" sponsored by Oregon Chapter, NASW, held in Portland. Call 503-452-8420 or 888-842-8420, \$25-135, 6 hrs.
- Oct. 20, 9-4:30, "Legalities of Utilizing and Maintaining Computerized Medical Records" sponsored by Lorman Business Center, Inc., held in Salem. Call 715-833-3940, \$289, 6 hrs.

NASW, Oregon Chapter's Continuing Education application fees are:

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1-16 hours of CE credit	\$105	\$55
17-25 hours	150	75
26-55 hours	200	100
56-99 hours	250	125
100-150 hours	300	150
151-200 hours	350	175
Repeat of conference (within 1 year)	40	20

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.

Oct. 21, 9-4:30, "Nourishing the Body, Mind and Spirit" sponsored by Samaritan Health Services – HeartSpring Wellness Center, held in Corvallis. Call 541-768-6412, \$95-175, 6 hrs.

Oct. 26-28, 9-4, "Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorders: Into Action, a Three-Day Intensive Training" sponsored by FASCETS, held in Portland. Call 503-621-1271, \$290, 19.5 hrs.

Oct. 27, 9-4:45, "Fundamentals of Personnel Management: Everyday Skills for Social Work Supervisors" sponsored by Oregon Chapter, NASW, held in Portland. Call 503-452-8420 or 888-842-8420, \$25-135, 6.25 hrs.

Oct. 27-29, 9-5:30, "Dynamic Energetic Healing Level 1 – An Energy Based Psychotherapy" sponsored by Howard Brockman, LCSW, DCSW, held in Portland. Call 503-370-4546, \$385-410, 20.25 hrs.

Oct. 27 thru June 16, 10-5:30, "NLP Practitioner Certification Training" (presented in both English and Spanish) sponsored by NLP Center of Salem, held in Salem. Call 503-391-2767, \$2495-2795, 114 hrs.

Oct. 27, & 28, 10-5:30, "Cosmic Freedom Qugong - Healing Ourselves, Facilitating Healing in Others" (level 1) sponsored by Roberta Roth, LCSW, held in Eugene. Call 541-687-2835, \$190, 11 hrs.

Oct. 29, 10-5:30, "Cosmic Freedom Qugong – Healing Meditation for Practitioners and Clients" (level 2) sponsored by Roberta Roth, LCSW, held in Eugene, call 541-687-2835. Fee for level 1 and level 2, \$245, 5.25 hrs.

Nov. 3, 9-4:30, "LCSW Exam Preparation Workshop" sponsored by Oregon Chapter, NASW, held in Portland. Call 503-452-8420 or 888-842-8420, \$95-205, 6 hrs.

Nov. 4, 9-4, "Bipolar Disorder and Substance Abuse: Developing Skills for Wellness" sponsored by Jennifer Jefferis, M.Ed., L.M.H.C., N.C.C. and Carolyn Newman, M.Ed., C.A.D.C., held in Vancouver. Call 800-936-1353, \$165, 5.75 hrs.

Nov. 17, 9-4:30, "More Narrative & Collaborative Approaches: Advanced Applications with Children, Adults, Families" sponsored by Oregon Chapter, NASW, held in Portland. Call 503-452-8420 or 888-842-8420, \$25-135, 6 hrs.

November 17 & 18, 9-4:30, "The Causes, Identification and Treatment of Emerging Personality Disorders in Children and Adolescents" sponsored by SCAR/Jasper Mountain, The Child Center, LaneCare and Looking Glass, held in Eugene. Call 541-747-1235, \$150-200, 6 hrs. per day.

Nov. 17, 9-4:30, "Helping Parents With Difficult Children" sponsored by MHREN, held in Medford. Call 541-773-7503, \$85- 105 (discount for early registration), 6 hrs.

Dec. 1, 9-4:30, "Collaborative Supervision" sponsored by Oregon Chapter, NASW, held in Portland. Call 503-452-8420 or 888-842-8420, \$25-135, 6 hrs.

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2006 DISCIPLINARY ACTION

Marcia I. Hageman, MSW (CSWA 1238) – Cottage Grove, OR. Stipulated Order Assessing Civil Penalty – dated June 13, 2006. Violation of OAR 877-030-0070(1) and (3) [2003] related to engaging in a dual relationship with a client. The Board imposed a \$500 civil penalty.

Alice J. Rothschild, MSW (LCSW 1989), Eugene, OR. Corrected Final Order by Default, License Revocation and Assessment of Costs - dated April 17, 2006. Violation of OAR 877-035-0015(2)(b) related to refusing to enter a rehabilitation program recognized by the Board; OAR 877-035-0015(2)(d) related to failure to complete a rehabilitation program recognized by the Board; and OAR 877-030-0090(2) related to failure to cooperate with the Board in its investigation of licensee.

Lynn E. Johnson, MSW (LCSW 2571), Baker City, OR. Stipulated Order of Reprimand - dated April 11, 2006. Violation of OAR 877-030-0070(13)(b) related to refusing to conduct business with a person legally authorized to act on a client's behalf, and OAR 877-030-0070(14)(c) related to failure to provide a client reasonable access to their records.

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.

Kathleen R. Boeve', MSW (LCSW 1450), McMinnville, OR. Final Stipulated Order, Letter of Reprimand for Additional Continuing Education and Assessment of Costs – dated April 27, 2005. Violation of OAR 877-030-0070(3) related to dual relationships with clients. Licensee fully cooperated with the Board in connection with its disciplinary process.

Kathleen L. Prieto, MSW (LCSW 2391), Portland, OR. Final Order by Default (Probation and Assessment of Costs) – dated April 15, 2005. Violation of OAR 877-030-0070(1) related to dual relationship. One year probation that places certain conditions or limits on social work practice.

Donald L. Mann, MSW (LCSW 943), Portland, OR. Stipulated Order of Reprimand – dated February 8, 2005. 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.

Stanley J. Marcus, MSW (LCSW #3349), 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.

2004 DISCIPLINARY ACTIONS

M. Diane Wade, MSW (LCSW #L2778) 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 will also 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.

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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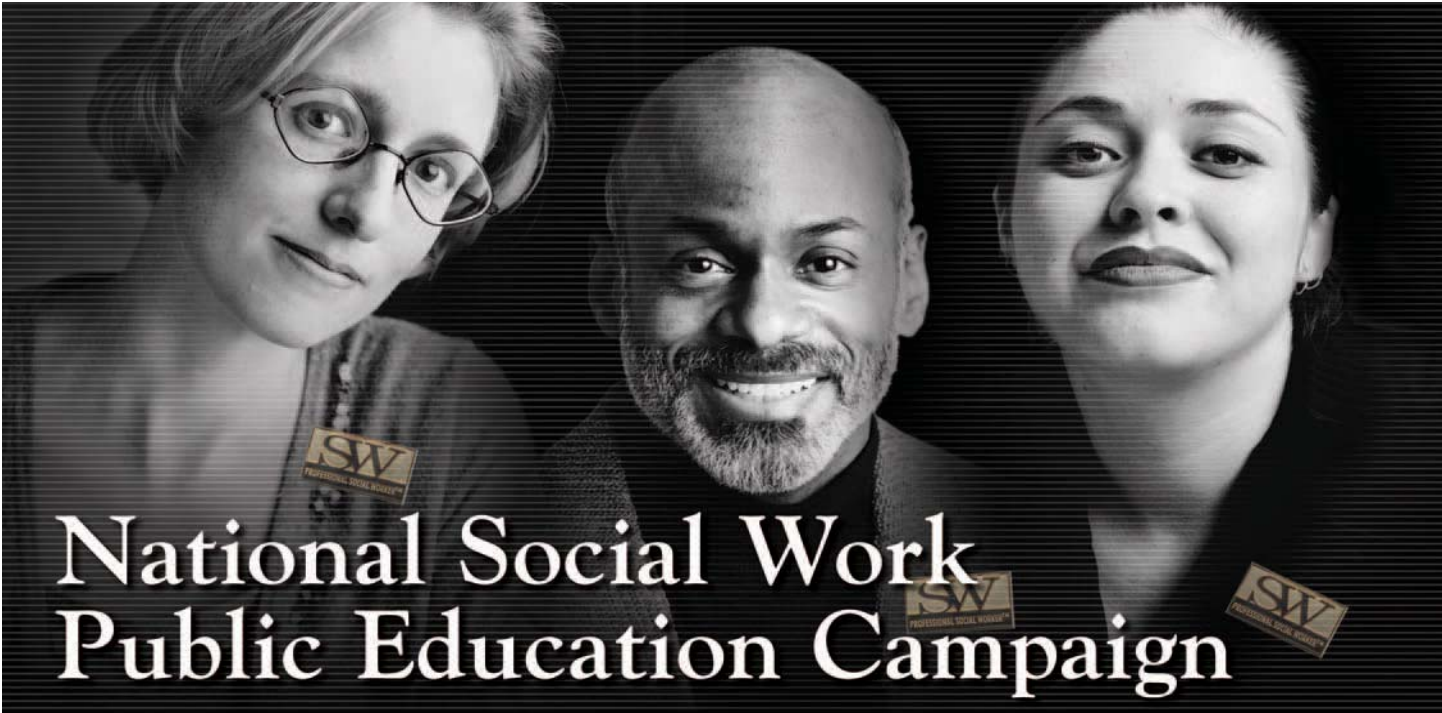
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Member's Response . . .

I am writing in response to the article *"Can Money Influence Your Practice of Social Work? Or Disclosure Policies and You"* which was published in the summer issue of **The Nexus**. Bernard McDowell's article was timely and of the utmost importance. Conflict of interest issues are everywhere and in some ways may be the biggest block we face in our attempts to create a compassionate society. Certainly conflict of interest is very important and needs to be studied and understood. Financial relationships all too often corrupt the choices of professionals and others in whom the public deserves to have trust. I would like to think that social workers can be leaders in understanding and publicizing ways for individuals to be educated in the effects of conflict of interest in their own lives/professions and in others as well. Mr. McDowell writes wisely "...disclosure policies may help discerning social workers choose wisely, but such policies only begin to address the larger issues..."

Mr. McDowell cites many examples of studies that show a corrupting influence of 'fiduciary relationships.' Perhaps we, as a profession, can go further than discussing this evidence, and promote ethical guidelines for professionals that include disclosure but go further than that.

I welcome this discussion and hope to see more of it! Thank you.

Victoria Leary, LCSW

Elder Concerns Gearing Up To Explore Legislation

Spring '07 shall bring us a new legislative session in Salem at the very time Aging Baby Boomers are starting to trickle toward a vast need for Senior Services. In the decade ahead, the mini-trickle will assume flood like proportions.

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Oregon Chapter Continuing Education Report

Hi. I recently became chair of the NASW of Oregon Chapter Continuing Education Committee. David Olson was chair for several years and did great work facilitating the committee's efforts. He remains a member of the committee. Thanks, Dave! We are looking for new members for the committee from a variety of social work backgrounds. Feel free to contact the chapter office or myself if you are interested. The committee meets largely by email to review applications and only meets in person on average of once a year so this is a very convenient committee to join if you would like to become more active in your professional organization.

On another note, I wanted to let you know that while the Oregon Chapter of the NASW is approved by the State Board of Clinical Social Workers as an accrediting body for CEU activities, the content of all such activities must be clinical in nature to meet the rule requirements of the State Board of Clinical Social Workers as explained in OAR 877-025-0005. The State Board of Clinical Social Workers makes the final determination of clinical relevancy of continuing education activities for licensure renewal. For further information on this matter, please visit <http://www.oregon.gov/bcsw> or call 503-378-5735.

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- 7 5:45-7:15, Legislative Committee, 123 NE 3rd Ave., Ste. 310, (Mark.mckechnie@comcast.net)
- 12 12-1:30, Lane District meeting, 1195 City View, Eugene (laurel@holtintl.org)
- 12 5:15 Events Committee, chapter office (LLBerens@comcast.net)
- 13 5:30 Maternal/Child Council meeting, 447 NE 47th Ave., Ste 200, Office of Providence Beginnings, Portland (ablack@lhs.org)
- 13 **5:30-7**, (new time) Private Practice Council, chapter office (yogini4@comcast.net)
- 14 6-7, Ethics Committee, chapter office (Kash@Seadream.org or KB.Oberholtzer@Oberholtz.com)
- 15 9-4:30, LCSW Exam Prep Workshop, White City
- 16 & 17 Leadership Retreat, Still Meadow, Clackamas
- 20 5:45 Finance Committee meeting, chapter office (Ralph.Holcomb@co.multnomah.or.us)
- 21 6:30-8:30 Diversity Celebration, Dalo's Ethiopian Rest., 4134 N. Vancouver Ave., Portland (Mmeyer@efn.org)
- 29 8-12, Cognitive Behavioral Interventions to Reduce Risk of Suicide presented by Klamath District, held in Klamath Falls. Call 541-850-5871.

October

- 3 5:45 SWPAC meeting, chapter office (amarie_fish@yahoo.com)
- 10 12-1:30, Lane District meeting (see Sept. 12 for info.)
- 10 5:30 Maternal/Child Council meeting (see Sept 13 info.)
- 13 9-4:30 Prevention and Intervention Strategies with the Violent Client Conf., Aud. Good Samaritan Bldg 2, Portland
- 20 9-4:30 Narrative & Collaborative Approaches: Intervening with Children, Adults and Families, (level 1), 1700 Lorenzen, Emanuel Hospital
- 24 6:15-7:45 Diversity Committee, chapter office (Mmeyer@efn.org)
- 27 8:30-4:45 Fundamentals of Personnel Management: Everyday Skills for Social Work Supervisors" #1702 Lorenzen, Emanuel Hospital, Portland

November

- 3 8:30-4:30 LCSW Exam Prep Workshop, MOB East, Emanuel Hospital
- 8 Winter Newsletter deadline
- 14 12-1:30, Lane District meeting (see Sept. 12 for info.)
- 17 8:30-4:30, More Narrative & Collaborative Approaches: Advanced Applications with Children, Adults, Families, Portland
- 18 9-2:30 Board of Directors, tba



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