

THE NEXUS

OREGON'S SOCIAL WORK CONNECTION



Newsletter of the National Association of Social Workers, Oregon Chapter

Legislative Committee in Full Swing

By Mark S. McKechnie, MSW

Less than a month into the 2005 Oregon legislative session, hundreds of bills have been introduced so far. They run the gamut of issues. The Legislative Committee, with the expert assistance of our lobbyist, Maura Roche, tries to make sense of this messy and chaotic democratic process.

We rely on a combination of experiences and expertise, as well as input from chapter members in forming positions and expressing them in Salem. In December and January, focus groups were held in Portland, Clackamas, Eugene, Salem, and with social work students at Portland State and the University of Portland. Through these focus groups, members and students had the opportunity to both learn more about NASW's legislative advocacy and offer their input on the issues they care about as social workers.

As usual, social workers are an ambitious bunch when it comes to creating a just society where taxes are levied fairly, services are available to meet people's basic needs and the need for public safety is balanced with a focus on treatment and rehabilitation for those who transgress the law. Social workers want our communities' most vulnerable members, including children, seniors, people living in poverty and people with disabilities, to be protected and treated fairly. We also want our profession to be protected and respected.

One of our top priorities continues to be mental health parity, and the promise of achieving comparable coverage for mental health and substance abuse services through Oregon insurance programs appears more attainable than ever before. The Governor's Mental Health Task Force made parity a central goal. Of course, it will take the hard work of NASW and other organizations, advocates, families and individuals

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SOCIAL WORK CONGRESS 2005 WASHINGTON D.C., MARCH 17-18

"Social Work Congress 2005: A Coming Together of the Profession" will take place March 17-18, 2005 in Washington D.C. This Congress, convened by the National Office—in partnership with the Council on Social Work Education (CSWE) and the National Association of Deans and Directors of Schools of Social Work (NADD)—will bring together approximately 500 social work leaders from around the country to address how social work can best address the challenges we will face throughout the next decade.

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Volunteers and Nominations Needed for Board

The Oregon Chapter is seeking nominations for its Board of Directors. New Board members and officers will be elected by the Chapter membership in May or early June (look for your ballot in your mailbox). This is an opportunity to become involved, to provide a service, to foster your professional growth, and to meet and work with a great group of people. Serving on the Oregon Chapter Board doesn't require any special talents beyond those that all social workers possess— an ability to listen to others, and an interest in working for the betterment of the community.

There are eleven Board positions up for election this year, out of a total 2005-06 Board membership of eighteen. The positions for which we are seeking nominations include:

President-elect

1st Vice President

2nd Vice President

Region 1 Representatives (two positions)

Region 2 Representatives (two positions)

Region 3 Representative

Region 5 Representative

Student Representatives (two positions)

Regional Representative positions are open this year in all parts of the state except Region 4 (southwest Oregon). The Student Representative positions must be filled by social work students attending a CSWE accredited program, or a program that is a candidate for CSWE accreditation. That means that students at the MSW program at Portland State and at the Bachelor's program at the University of Portland are eligible to run for these positions, if they belong to NASW.

For more information, including position descriptions, regional boundaries, and forms for filing for election, contact the Oregon Chapter office at 503-452-8420 (toll-free at 888-842-8420), or nasw@nasworegon.org.

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From the President ...

AN ACTIVE CHAPTER IN 2005

Greetings to everyone and wishes for a happy and prosperous New Year in 2005. It's going to be a great year for all of us and for things in the Chapter. It's amazing to me, as I told the Board, that I'm a quarter of the way through my term as President. It's an honor to serve in this capacity. It's exciting how much we have going on in the Oregon Chapter and I want to touch in this column on just some highlights.

The MEMBER OUTREACH campaign continues in full swing. It's one of our top three priorities for the year. The team of four has nearly completed calls in Region 2. Another team is planning calling next in the Salem and Eugene areas in late Feb.-early March before the Board meeting in Eugene March 12. It's always good to talk to members and the information is very useful. One aspect that we have encountered is that some members have not called back when a message was left. We thus devised an input form that can be sent by e-mail to provide that opportunity for everybody. We want very much to have a person-to-person conversation and I can underline that the call is not a fundraising solicitation. It's a request for input, communication and increased membership.

The CAPITAL DISTRICT EVENT occurred in Salem Jan. 27, was excellent and well attended. Donna Hirt and the Committee did a terrific job in organizing the event and are looking at what the next plans are for that area.

COLLABORATIONS continue to develop. Scott Manchester, our Executive Director, and I were involved representing the Chapter at a UNITY RALLY at the Multnomah Arts Center expressing strong concern about a Skinhead Rally in SW Portland. It was an important event and the kind of thing we should be involved in whenever possible. Scott has written about it elsewhere in the newsletter and we expect additional collaborations came out of that.

The next BOARD MEETING IS IN EU-

GENE March 12 and is the first outside the Portland metropolitan area in some time. It will include an hour for social workers to come with questions or presentations to the Board.

SW MONTH is in March. Christine Hall has agreed to be the contact person for our chapter events and there is a long list of activities. Most, but not all, are in the metropolitan area but we hope they will be more statewide next year. I'd ask all social workers to do something as you can.

The SW CONGRESS is happening March 17-18 in Washington D.C. and I'll be attending representing the Oregon Chapter. The NATIONAL PUBLIC EDUCATION CAMPAIGN is also kicking off in March. Both of these are important and there is information elsewhere on them in the newsletter.

The JANUARY 29 BOARD MEETING was a busy and effective meeting. Among other things we approved a new committee, PUBLIC RELATIONS AND MARKETING with Christine Hall as the Chair. ELDER CONCERNS AND DISABILITY COUNCIL has a charge and we approved the ANNUAL AUDIT and much more.

The Ethics Committee led by Krystal Ashling has spearheaded a work group to develop some CHILD CUSTODY GUIDELINES for practitioners in Oregon. They have been an effective collaboration and are now in the review stage. It's a major project and will be an effective tool for practitioners in the state.

Those are some highlights of Chapter activities. I want to wish all the best to everyone. Please call with questions or concerns or new members to recommend. The Chapter is a great place to get involved.

Tom Hogan, President



Tom Hogan

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Oregon Chapter Co-Sponsors Anti-Hate Unity Rally

On January 8, over a thousand southwest Portland residents overflowed the auditorium at the Multnomah Center for a Unity Rally organized by the Southwest Neighborhood Association. The Oregon Chapter of NASW was one of the sponsors of the rally, and many social workers attended the event.

The rally was a community response to the plans of a small hate group, the Tualatin Valley Skins, to meet on that same day in Gabriel Park, and distribute racist literature to homes in Southwest Portland. The Southwest Neighborhood Association's newsletter described the purpose of the rally as follows, "Although the plans of the hate group are distressing, they give us a wonderful opportunity to reaffirm our shared values and show that hate is not welcome here. I hope that you will join with all your neighbors to demonstrate that our community honors the dignity and worth of all people, regardless of the color of their skin, their religion, their sexual orientation, or their gender."

NASW became a sponsor of this rally for two reasons. First, the rally supported values and positions that NASW shares. Second, this was happening in the neighborhood in which the Oregon Chapter has its office. In fact, the rally was in the building in which we have our office.

The Southwest Neighborhood Association is planning additional meetings of Unity Rally sponsors, to follow up on the energy generated at the rally. NASW plans to participate in these meetings.

In addition, the Oregon Chapter Board adopted the following resolution at its meeting on January 29, "As the Board of Directors of the Oregon Chapter NASW, we endorse and support the goals of the Unity Rally 'Neighbors Against Hate.' This coalition gives us a wonderful opportunity to reaffirm our shared values and show that hate is not welcome in our community or any community. We join with everyone who honors the dignity and worth of all peoples regardless of their color, race, ethnicity, age, gender, sexual identity, country of origin, religion, ability, social and economic status and physical appearance."

Public Relations/Marketing Committee Established and Welcomes Members

As a social worker, have you not said on one or more occasions, "Why does the media often perceive social workers in a negative light" or "Why does local or national media not show the exemplary work of social workers?" As reflected in the responses from the membership survey, Oregon NASW members agreed that social workers need better public relations and positive media coverage in Oregon. At our last meeting, the board of directors voted to establish a Public Relations and Marketing Committee. The new committee will meet soon to establish its charge.

As this is a brand new committee, we require help from you, our members from around the state, to bring fresh ideas to the table. Come and join your colleagues. Note: For those of you unable to travel to meetings held at the chapter office, you can participate by telephone. To find out about the committee or send ideas, please contact Committee Chair, Christine Hall at cubanclancy@yahoo.com or the Chapter office at 503-452-8420 or 888-842-8420

Christine Hall

Capital Area Legislative Event a Success!

The Capital Area Legislative Event held on January 27 in Salem was a great time for local social workers to gather. Approximately 30 members including PSU graduate students and members from the Legislative Committee attended the event. President, Tom Hogan, who discussed national efforts and ongoing membership activities including our upcoming state conference, welcomed the group. Maura Roche, our Lobbyist, conducted a focus group to hear the concerns of those present. And participants heard an update from Kathy Savicki about the Oregon Health Plan. Breakout training sessions were also held on the topics of lobbying, testifying, and bill reviewing.

The Planning Group thanks local members for the great turnout. If you live in the Capital Area District and would like to become more involved with NASW and social workers in your area, please contact Donna Hirt at: donna@hirt.org or by phone at (503) 365-3038.

Oregon NASW Public Affairs



Maura C. Roche

Legislative Report 2005 Overview:

The Oregon State Legislature convened on January 10th. The Governor delivered a rousing State-of-the-State address designed to curry favor with his Democratic supporters. Most surprising was his announcement that he would be taking the lead on a non-discrimination bill for sexual minorities.

Session was hardly underway when news of Rep. Dan Doyle's (R-Salem) legal troubles took center stage. Initially it resulted in his resignation as co-chair of a powerful budget committee and eventually ended with his resignation from office altogether.

Only a few weeks into session a distraught man entered the Senate Floor just before Floor Session brandishing a knife and threatening to hurt himself. He was apparently protesting his inability to obtain Section 8 housing. He was subdued by State Police and escorted out of the building. Ironically, this happened on "Mental Health Awareness" lobby day. Strangely enough this incident has created a lot of buzz and discussion in the building about mental health issues—very helpful in educating folks about the needs out there.

Bill Introductions:

At least three versions of mental health parity have been introduced this session, one by the Senate President and two by the Governor.

Over fifteen bills addressing revenue, tax recovery, tax expenditures and exemptions have been introduced. NASW will participate in the Revenue Coalition, which will work to make the "Revenue Pie" a little larger so that the cuts to critical programs can be a little smaller.

Nearly a dozen bills have been introduced that seek to roll back or reduce the minimum wage in some way. NASW will be working in coalition with labor groups and others to fight this type of legislation.

At least four bills have been introduced to address discrimination against gay and lesbian Oregonians. And, unfortunately

one anti-gay adoption bill has also been introduced.

Two or three anti-choice bills have been introduced and a number of bills that will renew women's health coverage requirements in private insurance coverage.

Rep. Chip Shields (D-North Portland) will be introducing a number of criminal justice reform bills this session. NASW looks forward to working closely on this legislation with him throughout session. Rep. Shields is the first NASW member to serve in the Oregon legislature.

Committee Activity:

The Senate Health Committee had a preliminary informational hearing on mental health parity.

The Department of Human Services budget overview was this week and the budget presentations begin in earnest next week on a cluster-by-cluster basis. The Health Cluster will be presented the third week of February.

The House Judiciary will begin hearings and work sessions on anti-choice legislation the third week of February.

Executive Branch Action:

The Governor's Office has called two meetings on mental health parity with all of the competing lobby interests, to try to hash out a version to which all parties can agree. NASW has been invited to participate in these meetings after a little finagling by NASW lobbyist, Maura C. Roche.

At the first meeting there was an overview of last session and who was where on what. Many of us voiced a concern about trying to do some sort of "bio-based" version of the bill. At the second meeting, it was acknowledged that parties are not ready to really come to the table this early in session. However, we will need to do so after the bill gets out of the Senate.

NASW Legislative Committee:

The Legislative Committee has met every other Thursday since session started. The committee has reviewed more than 75 bills so far. We all owe the Legislative Committee a debt of thanks for all their hard work. We are still looking for social workers in the Salem area who might have daytime availability to testify on legislation at the capitol. If you might be able to help us out please call the Legislative Committee Chair, Mark McKechnie at 503-261-9145.

Citizen Action:

Get out your calendar, palm pilot, day-timer or whatever you use and save the date for April 14th. April 14th is going to be the NASW's Day of Action at the capitol. The morning will provide participants with briefings on key pieces of legislation and a lobby training. In the afternoon participants will have appointments to visit with elected officials and talk with them about issues impacting Oregon's fiscal future, mental health and other critical issues for 2005. For more information or to register for the Day of Action call Scott Manchester at 503-452-8420 (toll free: 888-842-8420).

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It's Time to Nominate for Social Work Awards

Each year, Oregon NASW members have the opportunity to make nominations for **Social Worker of the Year**, **Citizen of the Year**, **Helen Catlin Award**, and the **Paul Star Memorial Award**, which are given to recognize outstanding contributions to the profession and to the community. The Chapter also sometimes makes special awards, such as the **Agency of the Year** award given to Morrison Centers last year.

Nominees should have demonstrated involvement in activities consistent with the goals of NASW, leadership in the human services, willingness to take risks and to enlist public support for improved social services, evidence of personal integrity, a capacity to increase public knowledge in their area of expertise, and personal representation of the ideals embodied in the NASW Code of Ethics. The **Social Worker of the Year** must be an NASW member. **Citizen of the Year** is a non-member. The **Helen Catlin Award** goes to a volunteer in community service who demonstrates a variety of efforts for social change and the betterment of society. The **Paul Star Memorial Award** goes to a social worker who has made a special contribution to the fight against AIDS.

These awards will be given at the Oregon Chapter's Annual Conference, "Keeping It Alive in 2005," held at the Portland - Downtown Holiday Inn, May 6, 2004.

Awards Nomination Form

Check appropriate box:

SOCIAL WORKER OF THE YEAR

CITIZEN OF THE YEAR

HELEN CATLIN AWARD

PAUL STAR MEMORIAL AWARD

AGENCY OF THE YEAR AWARD

OTHER _____

Name of Nominee _____ Home Phone _____

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Business Address _____

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Name of Member Filing Nomination _____

*E-mail: _____ Home Address _____

Home Phone _____ Work Phone _____

Signature _____

Describe the nominee's achievements specifically in 500 words or less. You may add attachments. Please include a biographical sketch.

Return this form (or a copy) postmarked by March 31, 2005.

Send to: Oregon Chapter, NASW, 7688 SW Capitol Hwy., Portland, OR 97219
or fax to 503-452-8506

SOCIAL WORK CONGRESS '05 (cont'd from Page 1)

That's a big order and this Congress is a unique event. It replaces the usual Annual Leadership Meeting. The goals of the Social Work Congress are:

- Unify and advance the profession of social work;
- Develop a common agenda for the social work profession over the next decade;
- Launch an action campaign to transform the social service landscape.

Social Work Congress 2005 is a response to numerous relevant factors affecting the profession and the nation's communities, including cuts in services in community agencies, and a concomitant elimination of social work positions and programs in social service agencies, hospitals, nursing homes, clinics, and universities. These issues are coupled with an aging population that needs more, not fewer, services.

The Social Work Congress will attempt to map out an action agenda for the next decade. The resulting action plan will realign and unite social work to take action to improve social conditions for all people, but most specifically for the disadvantaged populations most frequently served by our profession. The goal is to have every facet of social work practice—from the micro to the macro—in attendance.

Social Work Congress 2005 will be professionally facilitated, and will focus on four major domains of social work:

- Behavioral Health
- Health and Health Disparities
- Aging
- Children and Families

I'll be going as President to represent the Oregon Chapter as one of two social workers from Oregon. There is extensive information about the Congress available from National or on the web site much too long to include here. Other connected events are Social Work Month and the National Public Education Campaign. I am seeking input from the Board, Chapter leadership and the membership as we develop an agenda to take to the Congress. You can call me at 503-794-8190 or e-mail the Chapter office or me directly at janeandtom@comcast.net.

Please remember in sending suggestions and ideas that they should relate to the three goals of the Congress. It's a conversation that I want to have. This Congress is, in my view, an exciting opportunity for us to have input about the direction of our profession.

Tom Hogan, President, Oregon Chapter NASW

Housecalls?

Julianna Waters, LCSW, PC has developed an **In-Home Counseling** service for those individuals with in-home care needs. With a combination of talk and creative therapies, Ms. Waters works with home-bound individuals around issues of depression, anxiety, adjustment, comfort and bereavement.

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!!!!!!GET READY TO LEARN!!!!!!

The Annual Conference will be here May 6, 2005, at Holiday Inn Lloyd Center, so mark your calendars!! Our theme is: **Keeping It Alive in 2005: Preparing for the Future Needs of Social Work.** We have 16 presentations for your learning and enjoyment in the following tracks: Aging and Health Care, Systems Change, Involuntary Treatment/Mandated Clients and Clinical Practice. Exciting and knowledgeable presenters will speak on these and many other topics: Under Pressure: Throwing a Lifeline to a Difficult Client; Spirituality: The Underutilized Resource; Mapping Our Assets and A Road to the Future; Latino Tobacco Prevention and Education Project; Intentional Aging: Understanding Ourselves, Understanding Our Clients; Strengthening Couples and Families With Sustainable Relationship Tools; and The Role of Intuition in Psychotherapy: Integrating Eastern and Western Philosophies.

We also have a number of poster sessions to be reviewed during breaks and lunch, and there will be time for networking during lunch. Vendors and door prizes, new last year, are returning.

Our keynote speaker in the morning is Bob Nikkel, MSW and Director of the Office of Mental Health and Addiction Services for Oregon Department of Human Services. His topic is "Evidence Based Practice, the Wave of the Future."

In addition to this great all day conference in Portland, we are working on the following CEU opportunities, some of which will be available outside the Portland Metro area: strategies for overcoming obstacles; group work: skills, ethics, etc.; evidence based practice including input from a consumer viewpoint; ethics and COI; LCSW Exam Preparation Class. We are also gathering information and options in response to members' requests for training on: Violence in the Workplace - How to Protect Yourself; Disaster Preparedness; Handling the Violent Client. The last 2 classes are already developed and we will advertise their availability when we get the information from the state DHS and community college which offer them. Watch the newsletter for details.

As always if you have questions, topic suggestions, information to pass on, please contact me at LLBerens@comcast.net or 503-267-3507.

Luana Berens, Chair, Events Committee

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The Many Facets of Grief

Friday, February 18, 8:30am-4pm

David Capuzzi

Challenges in Working with Transgendered Clients

Friday, February 25, 8:30am-4pm

Reid Vanderburgh

Practicing Mindfulness in an Over-stimulated Society: Intervention Strategies for Mental Health and Addictions Professionals

Friday, March 18, 8:30am-4pm

Greg Crosby and Donald Altman

Interpersonal Neurobiology: Reexamining Best Practices in Mental Health and Addiction

Friday, April 8, 8:30am-4pm – Greg Crosby

Filial Therapy/Family Play Therapy: A Unique Approach for Children and Families

Friday, April 15, 8:30am-4pm and Saturday,

April 16, 8:30am-12:30pm – Teresa Christensen

What Really Works in Treatment of the Substance Dependent Client: Making Sense of the Process of Therapeutic Change

Friday, April 22, 8:30am-4pm – Scott Miller

Maximizing Group Effectiveness: Understanding and Facilitating Group Dynamics

Friday, May 6, 8:30am-4pm – Greg Crosby

Changes in Family Law for Clinicians and Mediators

Fridays, May 6, June 3, 6-9pm, and

Saturdays, May 7, June 4, 9am-5pm

Alison Taylor and Lauren MacNeill

Violent, Suicidal, and Self-Harming Adolescents: A Collaborative Systemic Family Therapy Approach

Thursday and Friday, May 12 and 13, 8:30am-4pm

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to put parity finally into Oregon law. By having a paid professional lobbyist in Salem, NASW has a seat at the table where negotiations over parity legislation will occur between advocacy groups, the insurance industry and business interests.

Mental health parity will be a focus of the NASW's Day of Action (formerly known as Lobby Day) on April 14, 2005. We had a record number of members and students attend in 2003. We count on you to help us set a new record this year.

By converging together on Salem we will have double the impact. We bring expertise as social workers on the need for mental health and substance abuse services. Legislators will listen to what we have to say on the issue not just because we are social workers, but also because we are their constituents. It is important to contact your legislators. Call them, write them and talk to them face-to-face on April 14. The vote could be close, so a few swing votes can tip the balance, and make 2005 the year parity finally passes.

As in past years, PSU students are an invaluable resource in planning our Day of Action. Unlike past years, NASW has a practicum student, Amy Reynolds, who is specifically dedicated to this project. A group of students from Joy Rhodes' community organizing class are also focused on this project and on the chapter's efforts to promote parity.

While social workers and social workers-in-training provide the technical expertise on social work issues during the legislative session, NASW relies on our lobbyist to be our presence in Salem. She's in the Capitol every day, and we would be unable to have much of an impact without her.

First of all, Maura filters the deluge of proposed legislation to pick out the bills in which NASW might be interested. Hundreds

have been introduced, hundreds more are coming, and Maura will read them all.

Then there's the context of the bills. It's not always easy to tell what a bill really seeks to do. Sometimes there's more to the story. Being in Salem year after year, Maura knows the players and what their agendas are. And if she doesn't know what a particular bill seeks to achieve, she knows who to ask.

Knowing that most bills will die at some point during the session, it also helps to know which ones have a chance. The committee would be lost at sea if we didn't have Maura's assistance in identifying the bills that are really worth supporting or opposing because they have some chance of passing. This knowledge emerges as the session progresses – as bills are assigned to committees and hearings are scheduled (or not, for many bills). Information from other lobbyists and advocates, as well as from committee chairs and other legislators gets to NASW because we have a lobbyist to collect those vital details.

This, of course, leads me to the issue of the Lobby Fund. NASW could not engage in effective legislative advocacy without a professional lobbyist. The chapter will once again be sending out a mailing to our members to ask for support for this important activity. Roughly 41 members (some more than once) contributed to the Lobby Fund in 2004 and 2005 so far. Most contributions were between \$10 and \$100; some were much larger. All were generous.

The chapter and the committee appreciate these contributions and encourage those who've given in the past to continue to support our legislative efforts. I'm also asking those who have never contributed or who haven't contributed for a while to respond with a contribution in February. This is the time when we put your money to good use.

You will be receiving a mailing towards the end of the month. Or, if you don't want to wait, you can go to the web site (http://www.nasworegon.org/political_action/donate/lobby.html) to print out a donation slip or make a contribution by credit card. Monthly contributions are welcome, as well.

Thank you again to everyone who has donated their money and their time to our legislative advocacy. Anyone interested in providing testimony on behalf of Oregon NASW in writing or in person, or who is interested in other volunteer legislative activities, can e-mail me at mark.mckechnie@comcast.net.

TSUNAMI DISASTER RELIEF

The Oregon Chapter NASW expresses its sadness at the devastation and loss of life caused by the recent tsunami in South Asia. The Chapter Board passed this statement of support and sympathy at the Board meeting January 29, 2005. There are many service agencies such as Care USA, Oxfam America and the Red Cross that are on the ground delivering direct assistance.

The National office of NASW has urged all social workers wishing to contribute to follow the advice provided by experts and not send clothes, materials, or any items needed to be transported. More information about organizations with experience with relief assistance can be obtained on the **National web site** or at **InterAction**.

The Oregon Chapter's Executive Director, Scott Manchester, has pulled information from **Network for Good** at www.networkforgood.org to also provide specifics for Chapter members. It's posted on the Chapter web-site.

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IN MEMORY OF DORIS RODMAN JEWETT 12/9/26 – 11/17/04

We lost a dear friend, colleague and social work sister when Doris Jewett died peacefully at her home on November 17, 2004. During the past 50 years, Doris was a mover and a shaker in shaping and cultivating the growth and health of our social work profession in Oregon. Doris was a Charter Member of Oregon Chapter NASW, she helped develop the recently formed Oregon Psychoanalytic Center, and provided psychodynamic psychotherapy to children and adults, couples, families and groups throughout her career. Professionally, Doris was a supervisor, a consultant, a teacher, a mentor, a program developer, a grant writer, an organizer, and a rabble-rouser. Many of us know her as a friend, a mentor, a colleague, a consultant and a model who “walked her talk” and actualized her creative ideas with the energy and follow through to completion.

I was very sad when Doris Jewett, L.C.S.W. called me in September with the news she had terminal cancer and was closing her practice, quickly. In her characteristically direct and courageous fashion, Doris told me of her initial shock and then acceptance of her current challenge. “I always wondered how I’d go.” She spoke with the honesty, caring and personal strength that I have known from Doris though the past twenty years in my personal and professional relationship with her. Her deep commitment to others, especially her patients, was evident as she described her careful handling of each patient to insure the best help in this difficult situation. I comfortably spent an afternoon with Doris reminiscing about her rich life.

Doris Rodman Jewett was born on December 9, 1926 in Metolious, Oregon. She was the second of two children, parents were both teachers and she was raised in Eastern Oregon and Southern Idaho. Doris graduated with a BA from the Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa Idaho, in 1947. Doris’s social work career began as caseworker in Oregon State Department of Public Welfare. She attended the University of Washington, School of Social Work where she earned a Master’s degree in Social Work in 1957. She returned to Salem, Oregon to work in the Department of Child Welfare.

Doris’s affinity for psychoanalytic ideas and practice began during her graduate training where many of her professors and supervisors had been in analysis and encouraged the students to have their own psychotherapy or analysis. She moved to Portland because “I wanted good therapy.” Doris twinkled as she reflected on finding her way to her psychoanalyst, Hans Fink, MD who she described as very helpful, and said “it was a very good experience.” In 1960, Doris was recruited to work for the Parry Center as the social worker to treat severely emotionally disturbed children in the original residential treatment setting outside of the State Hospital. Doris eventually became the Social Service Supervisor at the Parry Center. She also promoted psychoanalytic ideas as

Instructor at Portland State University, Division of Continuing Education, and brought her ideas into the planning stages for the School of Social Work at Portland State University. Meanwhile, she explored her musical interests in the early 1960’s, when she played the french horn in the Opera orchestra. She chaired the Music Committee at the Atkinson Memorial Church in West Linn, Oregon before she died and was working to renovate their ancient pipe organ.

Doris happily married Stan Jewett in 1971 and took a ten year hiatus from professional employment so she could enjoy time with her husband remodeling their house, developing their northwest native plant nursery, and traveling all over the world to collect rare butterflies. They were also active in the First Unitarian Church, Native Plant Society, and many other civic activities.

In 1980, Doris returned to her professional activities when she opened her private practice in 1981. She helped found programs such as the Stepfamily Association, Oregon Chapter and was instrumental in educating judges about the necessity for confidentiality of children’s mental health records. Doris was a consultant

to Children’s Psychiatric Unit at Cedar Hills Hospital and trainees in the Child Therapy Study Group. She taught at Portland State University and was appointed by the Oregon Supreme Court to the Oregon Bar Examiners Board for four years to help screen applicants to the Bar.

After Doris’s husband died in 1996, she stayed engaged deeply in life. She joined the Board of the Oregon Psychoanalytic Foundation and developed the ideas for a school consultation model where psychoanalytic ideas could be applied in a community program for younger children. Doris obtained a Pilot Project grant and developed what is now the Infant-Toddler Consultation Project. As Chair of the Coalition for Children and Families, Doris wrote four grants. This project has continued to thrive and today, has five

consultants in five child-care settings that are focusing on Attachment-Based Childcare. Additionally, a referral network of low-fee therapy for child-care workers was established as well as psychoanalytic ideas are being disseminated in the community.

I miss Doris a great deal. The world just doesn’t seem quite right without Doris here. I feel some comfort knowing that her very significant and substantial contributions over many years will continue to inform me, inspire me. I know I will call on her for hope, guidance and support when need be. I hope you have some memories of Doris too.

A Doris Jewett fund for Children has been established at the Oregon Psychoanalytic Center, Portland, Oregon, for contributions that will be specifically designated for programs that help young children.

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Adolescent & Family Counselor-FT- Breakthrough Day Treatment Program – MSW, CADC licensing required within one year of employment and 2 yrs. exp. Send letter & resume to Department Director c/o Morrison Breakthrough, 3390 SE Milwaukie Ave, Portland 97202. Fax: 503-736-9759.

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Bilingual Early Childhood Mental Health Consultant -FT- **Bi-lingual MSW - in** project serving Head Start children and their families. Send letter & resume to K. Falkenstern, c/o Morrison Child and Family Services, 4790 N. Lombard, Portland, OR 97203. Fax: 503-736-9759.

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Mental Health Specialist 3: Douglas County Health & Social Services Dept, Mental Health Div. to provide psychosocial assessments and individual, group/family psychotherapy to children and their families. Contact Douglas County Human Resources, Courthouse, Room 322, Roseburg, OR 97470. Jobline 541 440-6291, 440-4405, TDD 440-6041 EOE. www.co.douglas.or.us/hr

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Oregon Chapter Social Work Month Activities

Celebrate Social Work Month in March 2005 by checking out Oregon NASW's Social Work Month Events! March 2005 is also the official launch date for the National Public Education Campaign to educate people about the breadth and depth of the profession (visit www.naswdc.org for more details). Visit our website at www.nasworegon.org for details on the events in Oregon and in case additional events are announced.

- 2 March Bend event, time and location TBA, email or call office for details.
- 2 March Medford, Thank You Luncheon & Panel Discussion in Rogue District, "Life, Hope, & Social Workers," main Jackson County Library, 11:30 a.m. – 1:30 p.m.
- 8 March Portland, Social Work Month Open House with remarks by Rep. Chip Shields, MSW, Oregon chapter office, 5 p.m. – 7 p.m.
- 12 March Eugene, Board of Directors meeting, 9:30 a.m. – 2:30 p.m. (approximately), Holt International. Question and answer session, Holt International, (after Board meeting).
- 31 March Portland, lecture, "Hope in a Time of Domestic and International Turmoil" by Dr. Dorothy Van Soest, DSW, MSW, University of Portland, BC Auditorium, 7 p.m.

Welcome New Members

The Oregon Chapter wants to welcome the following new members who joined NASW since December, 2004. We thank you for your membership and look forward to getting to know you.

Mjere Simantel,	Amy Halloran-Steiner
Debbie Schuening	Sandy Bumpus
Catherine Van Watter	Carol Dunning-Peven
Laura Silva	Abigail Smith
Michelle Raynor	Britt Smith
Daryl Cooper	Dana Dennis
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Janice Hornsby	Kara Edge

The following two positions are from Salem Hospital - For contact information call: Lorissa A. Price, Recruitment Specialist, Salem Hospital, Human Resources Dept., 503-561-5183, 800-825-5199 ext 15183, or e-mail lorissa.price@salemhospital.org

MSW-PT 20 hrs/wk- to assess, analyze and interpret social problems and to counsel and aid patients and their families (in individual and group settings) to understand and accept medical recommendations and options. LCSW preferred with two years experience. See website above for additional information.

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The Emergent Self Psychologies: Kohut and Beyond

With Michael Drabanski, MA, MS
Five Tuesdays: Mar 29, Apr 5, 12, 19, 26,
7 – 8:30 pm
Cost: \$150, 7.5 CME credits
Place: OPC

Motherhood: Crisis & Transformation

With Betsy Iannuccillo, LCSW;
Ann Dart, LCSW
Five Thursdays: Mar 31, Apr 7, 14, 21, 28
7 – 8:30 pm
Cost: \$150, 7.5 CME credits
Place: OPC

Projective Identification: Illuminating & Expanding Its Uses

With James Grotstein, MD
Saturday Apr 9, 9 am – 1pm
Cost: \$80, 3.5 CME credits
Place: OHSU Old Library Auditorium,
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Analytic Technique in Once and Twice Weekly Psychotherapy

With Kathy Reicker, LCSW; Carol Arland, PsyD
PLEASE NOTE: Dates have changed
Four Wednesdays: May 4, 11, 18, 25,
7 – 8:30 pm
Cost: \$125, 6 CME credits
Place: OPC

Working Through Impasses With the Intersubjective Third

With Jessica Benjamin, PhD
Saturday May 21, 9 am – 4 pm
Cost: \$140, 5.75 CME credits
Place: OHSU Old Library Auditorium,
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Jessica Benjamin Study Groups

In anticipation of her upcoming all-day seminar (see listing below)
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Group A: 4 Tuesdays: Apr 26, May 3, 10,
17, 7 – 9 pm
Group B: 4 Thursdays: Apr 21, 28, May 5,
12, 7 – 9 pm
1-2 Benjamin papers will be read and discussed
Groups will be limited to 10 participants each
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March 2 thru July 6, (Wednesdays 6-8:30), "Healing Addictions: The Twelve Steps and DEH" sponsored by The Heart Center, held in Salem. Call 503-585-8992, \$35 per class, 47.5 hrs.

March 4 thru June 3, (Fridays 12:30-2) "Dialectical Behavior Therapy Training Group for Clinicians" sponsored by Portland DBT Program PC, held in Portland, Call 503-231-7854x11, \$600, 18 hrs.

March 9, 9-12, "Drug Affected Youth: Gender Responsive Services for Intervention and Treatment" sponsored by Lane Care, held in Eugene. Call 541-682-7262, \$20, 3.25 hrs.

March 11, (7:30-9:30 pm) and March 12, (9:30-4), "The Father: Who Is He?" sponsored by Oregon Friends of CG Jung, held in Portland. Call 503-223-3080, \$10-85, 2 and 5.25 hrs.

March 18, 9-4:30, "Using a Buddhist Tale for Healing Emotional Wounds" sponsored by Samaritan Integrative Medicine, Heartspring Wellness Center, held in Corvallis. Call 541-768-6412, \$125, 6 hrs.

April 1, 8:30-12:45, "Helping Families & Individuals With Chronic Illness" sponsored by IHP, PCC, held in Portland. Call 503-731-6633, \$109, 4 hrs.

April 1, 8:30-5:30, "Transformational Power of the Expressive Arts" sponsored by IHP, PCC, held in Portland. Call 503-731-6633, \$119, 7 hrs.

April 15, (5:30-9) 16 & 17 (all day), "Women of Power: Reclaiming our Souls" sponsored by The Heart Center, held in Salem. Call 503-585-8992, \$295, 18 hrs.

April 15 (7:30-9:30) "The Jewel in the Wound" and April 16, 9:30-4, "Body Symptoms in Individuation" sponsored by Oregon Friends of CG Jung, held in Portland. Call 503-223-3080, \$10-85, 2 and 5.25 hrs.


April 16 thru 18 and April 20 thru 22, (this conference repeats May 14-16 and May 18-20) "Resonance Therapy: An Energy Medicine and Energy Psychology Meta-System" sponsored by Dr. Sierra L. Levy, held in Kihei, Maui. Call 808-879-6159, email: resonancetherapy@earthlink.net, \$650, 24 hrs, \$975, 48 hrs.

May 13 & 14, 8:30-4, "Grace in Dying" sponsored by Asante Hospice, held in Ashland. Call 541-608-5005, \$100, 10.5 hrs.

May 20 (5:30-9) & 21, all day, "Dynamic Energetic Healing with Children and Families" sponsored by The Heart Center, held in Salem. Call 503-585-8992, \$165, 10 hrs.

June 4, 10-4, "Storytelling as a Healing Tool" sponsored by IHP, PCC, held in Portland. Call 503-731-6633, \$99, 5 hrs.

June 8 thru Aug. 31, (Wednesdays 6-8:30) "Living Your Soul's Purpose With Dynamic Energetic Healing" sponsored by The Heart Center, held in Salem. Call 503-585-8992, \$35 per class, 26 hrs.



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LCSW EXAM PREP WORKSHOP

The Oregon Chapter is planning to schedule another "LCSW Exam Preparation Workshop" presented by Jody Swisher, LCSW and Toniya Villalobos, LCSW. Because the date and location have not yet been finalized we ask that you please call the chapter office at 503-452-8420 or 888-842-8420 and let us know your interest in it and the area in which you'd like it presented.

STATE BOARD OF CLINICAL SOCIAL WORKERS NOTICE OF DISCIPLINARY ACTION:

2005 DISCIPLINARY ACTIONS

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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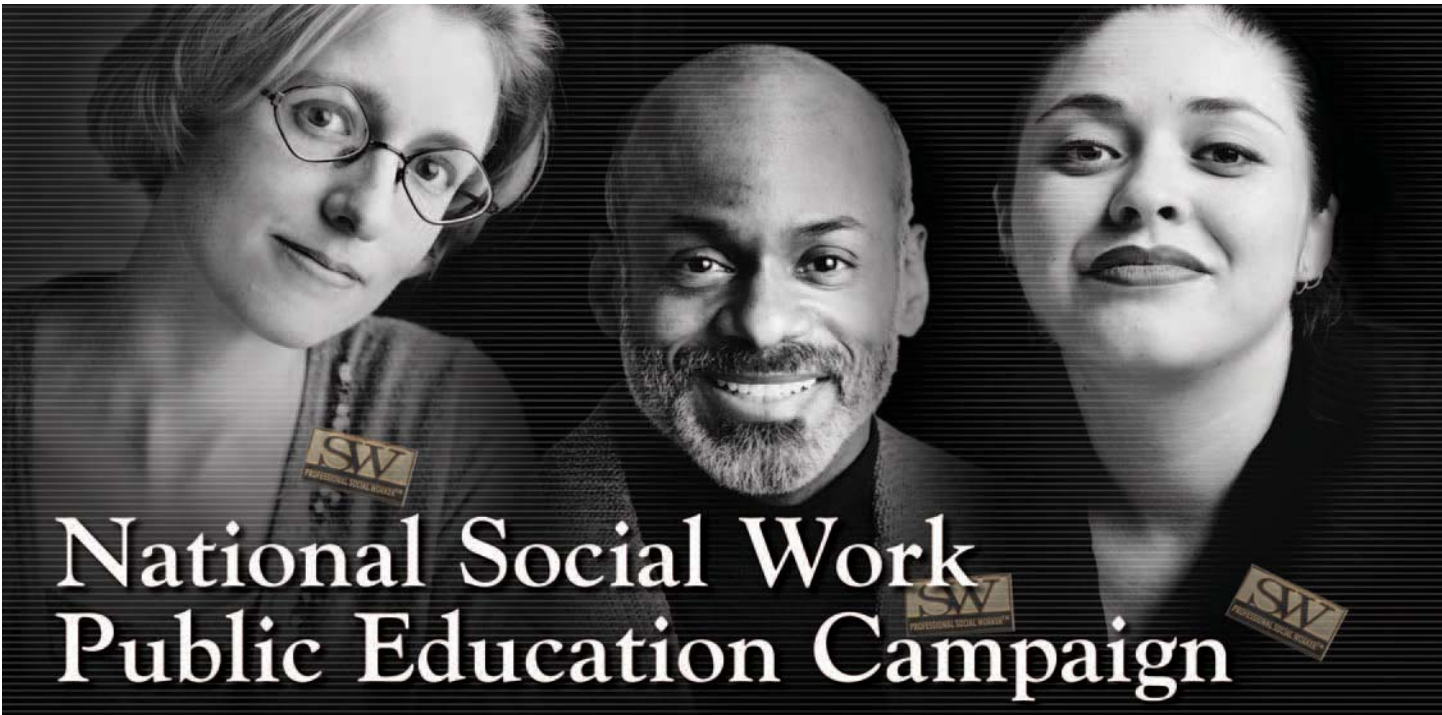
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Petition for Financial Hardship Dues Rate Fails

As reported in previous issues of this newsletter, the Oregon Chapter has been advocating for nearly two years for a reduced NASW dues rate for social workers who are experiencing financial hardship. The Chapter recently failed in its efforts to get this issue on the agenda for the national NASW Delegate Assembly, after an effort to collect petition signatures fell short.

The Chapter had proposed an amendment to the national NASW Bylaws, which would have provided for a reduced dues rate (50% of full, regular dues) for members who are experiencing loss of job, reduction in work hours, or other types of financial hardship which prevent them from paying dues at the full rate.

The proposal got its start nearly two years ago, when the Chapter office started hearing from members who were unable to continue paying their dues because of financial hardship. In May 2003, the Chapter Board directed that a letter be sent to the national Board, asking them to consider allowing dues to be paid in installments. We received no response to this letter. Subsequently, we worked with other Chapters in national's Region XII to develop a proposal for a pilot project to provide for a reduced financial hardship dues rate, but the national Board rejected this proposal.

The Oregon Chapter Board then decided to pursue an amendment to the national Bylaws. Such amendments can only be made by the national Delegate Assembly, which meets next August. The Oregon Chapter submitted a proposal for such an amendment in May of this year, but we were informed in September that the national Board had refused to put our proposal on the Delegate Assembly agenda. We were told that the reason was that there are already dues categories designed for people experiencing financial hardship. But the two dues categories that national staff cited only serve a few hundred members out of over 150,000 nationwide.

We then tried to get our proposal on the Delegate Assembly's agenda via a petition process. We needed to collect at least 500 signatures by February 1. Unfortunately, the national office adopted a new rule that prohibited the use of any Chapter resources in gathering signatures, and we were only able to gather a couple hundred signatures by the deadline.

The Oregon Chapter will continue to explore ways to retain members who are experiencing financial hardship, and to raise this issue within the association at the national level.

HAS YOUR ADDRESS CHANGED???

Please notify the National Office in Washington, DC. The Oregon Chapter office does not notify National of changes. It is important that the National Office is kept current with your address and phone changes since all Chapter mailing lists originate from the National database. Please allow 6-8 weeks for changes to become effective. Instructions for online member updating can be found on page 19.

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Rural Social Workers and the NASW

In an on-going effort to reach out to our members, I recently facilitated a focus group with three rural social workers. I discovered that some feel that the chapter could do more to meet their needs. The conversation that I had with these social workers, as well as others that I have had with social workers around the state, suggest that many feel that the chapter concentrates on the needs of those in the Portland Metro area and not so much on the many other regions of Oregon. Social workers who live outside of Portland find it difficult to obtain their needed CEU credits and learn about jobs in their local areas. In an effort to amend this discrepancy, I asked for some suggestions for ways to improve. Some of the suggestions were:

- To have NASW sponsor trainings in other areas of the state
- To sell audio tapes of the conferences and allow social workers to obtain CEU credits
- To have more trainings on Saturdays
- To have reviews of up-coming trainings in the newsletter so that those traveling to them would know how effective others felt the conferences were.
- To offer employment advertisements at reduced rates for those seeking social workers in rural areas. (*Note: The Oregon Chapter already offers placement of job ads in our newsletter and on our web site for no charge.*)
- To help recruit social workers to rural areas
- To have more rural social workers represented on NASW committees, especially the Ethics Committee, to ensure that new policies being created are mindful of the special needs experienced by those working in rural areas

This focus group was eye-opening to me and offered several fruitful ideas that I will be continuing to explore. If other members have ideas about ways the NASW could reach out to our rural members or if other members agree that exploring these ideas would be helpful and beneficial please write to us at: nasw@nasworegon.org

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NATIONAL PUBLIC EDUCATION CAMPAIGN KICKS OFF

The National Public Education Campaign is an important project for all of us as social workers. It kicks off in March. It aims to tell the social work story in 2005, NASW's 50th Anniversary. I'm writing as President of the Oregon Chapter to ask you all to take the next step in support of this effort as we celebrate Social Work Month in March.

The goals of the this public education campaign are to (a) increase awareness and respect for the social work profession; (b) educate the public on the depth and breadth of social work practice; (c) expand the perception of who can benefit from social work; and (d) improve employment opportunities for professional social workers. The national office has developed these goals as a result of a series of focus groups about the profession across the country. They found that the public did have a basic understanding of social work as an "essential helping profession" but often little beyond that.

The campaign plans to showcase the many ways Americans of all walks of life come in contact with social work services. It will tell compelling stories about the diverse people who benefit from these services in magazine and newspaper ads, in materials sent to journalists across the country, on a new public Web site, and through radio and TV programs.

This Campaign will be funded by contributions. The NASW Foundation must obtain donations from NASW members and other social workers, schools of social work, partner organizations,

corporations, foundations, and many others in order to consistently get our stories into the national media—in front of millions of Americans and decision makers. The Association needs at least \$1.5 million donated to the NASW Foundation to launch the campaign in 2005. The National office has asked Chapters to set a goal of \$50 contributions by 25% of its members.

This is substantial for a Chapter. When I talk about this subject of giving, I always talk about it in terms of "time, talent and treasure." For the treasure part, it's clear that there is a need for funding for the National Public Education Campaign. Donors of \$50 or more will receive a commemorative "professional social worker" pin. I will be making this contribution myself.

But there are also other ways to contribute, through your "time and talent". This could be talking to social workers. This could be getting a new member for the Association. This could be going "the extra mile" for a client. These are just some examples. I would ask that you educate yourself about the need for this campaign and then support it in a way that is within your means and comfort level.

If you have questions, please call me or the Chapter office. Or you can look on the national or local web site. You can send your monetary contribution in by mail or online. And you can contact the Oregon Chapter office or me for other ways to contribute. That's what all us social workers can do as we advance the profession in really needed ways.

Tom Hogan, President, Oregon Chapter NASW

Dynamic Board Doings

PR COMMITTEE, GRANT GUIDELINES GAIN UNANIMOUS APPROVAL

Our Board's Jan. 29th rescheduled board meeting broke the ice—literally—after the earlier one on Jan. 15th was cancelled when an unwelcome pelting of frozen rain made driving a peril. With dauntless determination, the crew gathered at chapter offices and unanimously voted to create a new **Public Relations & Marketing Committee**, headed by Region 2 Rep Christine Hall.

In short order, also by acclamation, board members voted approval of guidelines for future **grants and donations** requested by outside organizations whose goals coincide with those of NASW. In the past, there was no clear policy on this. Monica Ford developed the draft.

Endorsement of the annual outside audit took place, with a commitment that a coherent long-term investment policy would be presented by no later than the meeting in May.

Both the NASW **Public Education Campaign** and the recent anti-hate **Unity Rally** were given wide support as well. ED Scott Manchester was cited for his initiative in mobilizing the membership to this community concern. Bulk mailings on getting out timely flyers on events to our members were approved. Signings of the **Hardship Dues** petition appeared to fall short of the deadline but a resolution might yet be presented to Delegate Assembly calling for action.

The coming **May Elections** are viewed as a crucial time to attract newcomers to the board as well as assorted committees. Hence, a first-time-ever **Member Forum** is scheduled for Saturday, *March 12th* at 2-3 p.m. at which any interested member will have a chance to ask questions of the board and make suggestions on programs or policy. This special gathering will be held at Holt International in Eugene following that day's board meeting.

May 6 will mark the excitement of our **Annual Conference**, we were informed, and myriad speaker proposals have been received for review. Holiday Inn-Lloyd Center, with its new modernization, will host the event. At least four awards will be presented, from Social Worker of the Year to the Starr Award, for an MSW involved in an outstanding AIDS project. Those who think they know a deserving honoree were urged to submit their nominations to the chapter no later than March 31. (Award nomination forms can be found *on page 5*.)

Respectfully, Lee Coyne, LCSW, Board Secretary



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Member Outreach Update

Hopefully you remember the Winter NEXUS newsletter and Tom Hogan's, From the President, column. The second half of his column emphasized the Herculean effort that was being undertaken to reach every member in the state via telephone. The purpose of this effort is to connect with membership and to learn what you think about the Chapter. This isn't some slick political move; it's an honest attempt to get membership involved and truly your 'vote' counts. (Of course if you want to contribute money....)

The calling has been underway for a while and here's what we can report so far: While we have actually had an opportunity to talk with a few of you we've learned that people are very, very busy. A majority of our calls have been to answering machines. While we have left messages and have asked you to call us back we realize *some people may prefer* another method of connecting.

So we'd like you to contact us *also* via email! I know it's a novel idea and we should have thought of it initially; but we have thought of it, so please, at your convenience won't you spend a few minutes and let the Chapter know what you like, what we could do a better job with, and if you want to become involved with some project/committee. And okay, here's the slick political part: if you could ask one social worker who's not a NASW member to consider joining, we'd double in size and have more clout, more of a voice...well you get the idea.

So, all you have to do is contact us and let us know your thoughts—what a deal! Please contact Tom Hogan at janeandtom@comcast.net

Toniya Villalobos, Membership Committee

Goals for the Private Practice Council

Greetings from the Private Practice Council in 2005! We are entering our second year now and in our last meeting talked about goals for the coming year. There is a very strong consensus that these meetings should be open ended and welcoming for whoever wants to come with no particular agenda. Our "work" right now is to network, share experiences and build community as so many of us in private practice can get to feeling somewhat isolated. There is no requirement for attendance, and we welcome all comers at any time to join us for one or several meetings. For those of you who may be just starting out or thinking about a private practice down the road, we would encourage you to come and share your questions and anxieties with more experienced practitioners. We are still selling the Private Practice Handbook which contains many useful forms and tips for the beginning through mature practitioner. Our meeting times are 6:30pm the second Wednesday of the month at NASW Chapter office in the Multnomah Arts Center. If you are not in this area and would like to host us in a different part of the state (or have any other questions) contact the Chair, Susan Pease Banitt at 503-869-0314 or at yogini4@comcast.net. Thanks, and we look forward to hearing from you!

Susan Pease Banitt, Chair, Private Practice Council

NEW WEBSITE WOWS MEMBERS!

NASW-Oregon has a new peak experience going for us. Just look at the newly-designed website and you'll be greeted by a friendly photo of snowy Mt. Hood shown against a nearly-clear blue sky. To the left are six significant tabs for useful info: About NASW, Get Involved, News, Events, Political Action, and Resources.

Each tab connects you to a treasure trove. For example, "News" beckons you to checking out any of the last four issues of The Nexus to get a firm grasp on chapter doings. "Political Action" puts you in contact with SWPAC and the Legislative Committee and offers a preview for the Chapter's Day of Action at the Legislature activities, truly something of self-empowerment and self-esteem combined. A glance at "Resources" will gain you links to job offerings. And even if the job you want is not listed, you can try an information interview just to get better acquainted.

Executive Director Scott Manchester's message comes just beneath Mt. Hood. He begins with, "Social Work helps others embrace change," and invites each of us to do so in a meaningful way to reach toward our human potential.

To the right two listings appear: CALENDAR and QUICK LINKS.

Of special interest are March's banner SW Month events, expected to attract many members out of the "Winter Blues." Highlighted are the Chapter Office Open House in Portland, set for March 8, and the Members Forum following the March 12 board meeting, slated at Holt International offices in Eugene. (Take note of this rare opportunity if getting to Portland seems too tedious with elevated gas prices!)

Quick Links help pave the way to Continuing Education info-seekers. If you want to sponsor a seminar, use this link. If you are curious on the scope of approved workshops available, go to "CE Offerings." Data on professional liability insurance and contact with the State Board of Clinical Social Worker can also be at your fingertips, literally.

Finally, highlighted on a blue background are updates on Tsunami Relief: a joint statement by NASW and CSWE, and a resource list for those wanting to contribute to this cause. Social workers have long been in the forefront on showing empathy by action, not merely by words.

There is also a link to information on the new national Social Work Public Action Campaign.

Keep this website address next to your computer and consult it often. It can be your companion to help make a difference to others: www.nasworegon.org.

B. Lee Coyne, MSW

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

March SOCIAL WORK MONTH

- 2 11:30 Life, Hope & Social Workers, Rogue District SW Month luncheon celebration
- 2 Bend area event TBA, call chapter 888-842-8420
- 7 6-7:30 Ethics/COI meeting, chapter office
- 8 5-7 SW Month Reception, chapter office
- 8 12-1:30 Lane District meeting (1195 City View) laurel@holtintl.org
- 9 6:30 Private Practice Council, chapter office
- 12 9:30 Board of Directors, Holt International, Eugene 2:30 (after Board Meeting) Member Forum, Holt Int'l
- 31 7 pm "Hope in a Time of Domestic & International Turmoil" by Dr. Dorothy Van Soest, BC Aud, U of P

April

- 12 12-1:30 Lane District meeting (see above)
- 13 6:30 Private Practice Council, chapter office
- 14 8-5 Social Work Day of Action, Salem

May

- 1 Summer Newsletter deadline
- 6 8:30-4:45 "Keeping It Alive in 2005: Preparing for the Future Needs of Social Work" Holiday Inn, Portland
- 21 9-2:30 Board of Directors, Portland

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