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## Post Election Commentary: What Does it Mean for Social Work?

Maura Roche, NASW Oregon Lobbyist

The last time the Democrats controlled both the House and Senate was during the 1989 regular legislative session. During the last 16 years, the Democrats have been the majority party in the Senate for six years, the Republicans for 10 and the House has been under Republican control the entire time. The majority party controls many aspects of the legislature including the most important two: process and priorities. All the committee chairs in both the House and Senate will be Democrats and both chambers have developed a list of 10 big ticket priorities they hope to accomplish. How will things be different and what does that mean for social workers and NASW? Some things that were simply off the table before will now be on the table. And while not everything we hope to see accomplished will happen, especially in one session, there will at least be a serious public debate about them. Some of these issues include: human services delivery systems, school financing, healthcare reform, revenue and tax structure, criminal justice restructure, civil rights and the environment.

At the same time, there will be growing pains. The House Democrats have no sitting members who have ever chaired a committee, or served in the majority. The burden of governance is great and it tends to run more smoothly with experience. However, the House Democrats have never been more unified or more organized than they are now. And while there are sure to be some bumps in the road, social workers should feel confident that some of the issues you have identified as concerns over the last several sessions will be given a high level of consideration and acted on this time around.

To join the NASW Action Alert Network, a tool for keeping social workers informed and involved with legislative action in Oregon, send an email [stacey@nasworegon.org](mailto:stacey@nasworegon.org) and include your name, address, and phone number.

## Most Ballot Measures Lose, Oregonians Win

Mark McKechnie, Legislative Committee Chair

As I watched the election returns on November 7, 2006, I had to have someone pinch me... twice. I wasn't dreaming. Oregonians resoundingly told out-of-state interests that we would no longer tolerate their meddling in our affairs. One bad ballot measure after another failed.

One of the few measures to pass was Measure 44, the only measure supported by NASW. M-44 expands Oregon's bulk-purchasing drug prescription program to thousands more Oregonians who lack prescription drug coverage by eliminating age and income requirements. Voters recognized that this is common-sense public policy. *(cont'd on Page 4)*



## Midterm Elections Were a Near Sweep for SWPAC Endorsed Candidates

Amy Reynolds, SWPAC Chair

The recent elections were a huge win for Oregon's social workers, our clients and the beliefs that we represent. Of the nineteen candidates endorsed by the Social Work Political Action Committee, eighteen were elected. To social workers this means that many of the people that represent social work values on poverty, education, health care, a woman's right to chose, and equal rights will be in office for the next legislative session and members like you helped to make it happen! *(cont'd on Page 5)*

## Calling All Social Work Leaders

*How Joining NASW's Board Will Enhance Your Life and the Life of the Board*

Go beyond your day-to-day role and demonstrate your professional leadership in the field of social work by joining NASW Oregon's Board of Directors. Find opportunities for personal growth and empowerment while contributing to your professional organization and the social work community. As a Board member, you will help to make critical decisions, work closely with other leaders in the chapter, and represent your social work colleagues. *(cont'd on Page 6)*

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## From the Executive Director

Hello! Welcome to the new look and feel of *The Nexus*. In the past few months, I have been learning the ropes of my new position, part of which has included meeting with chapter leadership and key partners around the state. In doing so, I found myself thinking about the challenges of how to effectively represent all our members, from our coastal colleagues, to those along the I-5, to those in Central and Eastern Oregon. Beyond geographic challenges, we also face the challenge of representing a profession with various practice areas and settings. But this is what fascinates and motivates me about social work; that a common vision and code of ethics binds our diverse profession.



**Stacey Skala Orr**  
Executive Director

In addition to being in awe of Oregon's beauty and changing landscape, I found myself inspired with vision for growth. As we enter 2007, I believe that we are in a position to embrace change and set goals for the future. To help guide our efforts, we have unveiled a new strategic plan. In addition, we have successfully elected candidates into office who support social work issues. As we enter the legislative session, we are fully prepared to advocate for our profession, our values and the clients that we serve.

I would like to take the opportunity to acknowledge the hard work of our chapter leadership (listed to the left of this page). I have been continually impressed with the work of our committees and councils while attending meetings over the past few months. Joining a committee was how I initially got more involved with NASW, which eventually led to leadership positions. The skills I attained and relationships I built were empowering and immensely valuable; so I encourage you to consider going beyond your day-to-day role in social work by joining one of our committees or consider running for the Board. I believe that positive energy is contagious, and I invite fresh perspectives to sit alongside our veteran volunteers as we continue to strengthen our chapter.

Holidays are seen as a time of celebration and connection with friends and family. They are also a time to be thankful and to set goals for a new year. With that, I thank you for supporting your professional organization and will leave you with a few of my key goals for NASW Oregon in 2007 and beyond:

- Fully integrate the needs of students, BSW practitioners and newer professionals into NASW programs and activities.
- Explore, build and strengthen organizational relationships and partnerships.
- Diversify our membership and chapter leadership.
- Activate districts in the Central, Eastern, and Coastal areas of Oregon.
- Continue to recognize the efforts of our volunteers.
- Build on the national efforts of the Social Work *Public Education Campaign* locally.

Be Well, Stacey

## From the President

Greetings: I hope your plans for the winter and the holidays are enjoyable! The rain started early this fall, but only with the rain can we get rainbows, the eternal symbol of hope!



**Luana Berens**  
Chapter President

Speaking of hope and faith, we completed another successful Leadership Retreat on September 16 and 17. We developed a Strategic Plan focused on these goals: Advocacy for the Social Work Profession, Building Relationships within Social Work, and Membership Outreach and Involvement. We plan to build on this Plan each year to improve and grow the Chapter. The plan will be posted on the website in the near future.

As noted in my previous article, I set several goals for this year including: 1) Activating, Revitalizing, and Integrating Committees/Councils/Districts, 2) Strategic Planning, 3) Growing the Chapter, and 4) Continued Collaborations and Coalition Building. Regarding goals 1 and 2, we held a joint meeting of the Board of Directors and the Chairs of our Committees, Councils and Districts on Nov. 18<sup>th</sup> to review the Strategic Plan developed at the Retreat and to focus on how this plan can and should drive the work we do in all areas of the Chapter. Information about what these committees/councils/districts do, and contact info for Chairs, can be found on our website, along with the list printed on page 2 of this newsletter. I encourage you to get involved, to network, have fun, and enhance your career.

Regarding goals 3 and 4, I have been working closely with our new ED, Stacey, to orient her to Oregon, to the Chapter and its history, and to our current and potential partners in the community. We are identifying ways to: diversify, increase revenue, offer more membership services and, conferences outside the Portland area.

Lastly, I extend the gratitude of the Chapter to our many volunteer leaders and committee members who do so much for so little recognition. In particular at this time of year, I'd like to recognize our Legislative Committee and SWPAC who have been very busy. I appreciate the information provided by them when I sit down to fill out my ballot, and I hope you do, too.

I leave you with this statement by Nelson Mandela: "Our deepest fear is not that we are inadequate. Our deepest fear is that we are powerful beyond measure. It is our light, not our darkness that most frightens us." Come join other social workers in the light and see how powerful we can make the Chapter!

Blessings and peace,  
Luana

# Legislative / SWPAC Updates

## Most Ballot Measures Lose, Oregonians Win

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Measure 41, by contrast, was written by Bill Sizemore and backed by Loren Parks and would have created another tax cut for Oregon taxpayers who have already benefited from the Bush tax cuts (i.e., not you or me). The campaign against M-41, led by Defend Oregon, estimated that the measure would have led to an immediate \$151 million cut to the current state budget and an \$800 million cut in the next biennium. Oregonians recognized that this meant cuts to the programs we care about: education, senior services, healthcare and public safety.

The result: Measure 41 was defeated not just by a statewide majority, but was defeated in *every Oregon county* – from Clatsop to Klamath, from Multnomah to Malheur.

The margin of defeat for Measure 48 was even greater. The percentage of No votes by county ranged from 62% to over 78%. Measure 48 was supported by Don McIntire and New York financier Howard Rich, who was also backing similar anti-tax and anti-government measures in a number of other states. Not surprisingly, Oregonians were unwilling to adopt a measure similar to one that has proven so damaging to Colorado's state budget and services.

M-48 would have created an artificial cap to state spending, limiting biennial increases to the rates of inflation plus population. Since state expenditures on things such as senior services, healthcare and prison spending often grow faster than typical inflation and population growth, M-48 would have gouged a large hole into our state's safety net.

NASW also opposed Measure 43, which would have required parental notification by registered mail before young women ages 15, 16 and 17 could obtain an abortion from their medical providers. This was a solution in search of a problem. Only about 600 such abortions take place in Oregon each year, and research clearly shows that a majority of these young women do seek the counsel of one or both parents.

For the less than 300 young women who do not choose to tell their parents, social workers know that there are often good reasons why these vulnerable teens may choose to confide in other trusted adults besides their parents. The law would have forced those who are victims of rape, incest or other types of abuse, to navigate a convoluted appeals process through the Department of Human Ser-

vices and a state administrative law judge in order to request an exemption from the parental notification requirement. Nearly 55% of voters apparently recognized that this was an unnecessary and deeply flawed measure, and voted instead to rely on laws already in place.

This election saw historic highs in fundraising and campaign expenditures in races for state legislature and governor. While NASW is generally interested in reigning in the influence of big money in state elections, our chapter opposed Measures 46 and 47. NASW and other opponents were concerned about unintended consequences. One of the original petitioners for these measures ended up campaigning for their defeat. Voters defeated M-46, which would have amended the state constitution. While M-47 passed, it remains to be seen which provisions can actually be enacted without constitutional amendment.

Finally, voters also defeated Measure 40, which would have required that judges for the Court of Appeals and Oregon Supreme Court be elected from geographic districts. While NASW wants our courts to reflect the diversity of our state, M-40 would have politicized the judiciary and potentially prevented Oregon from choosing the most qualified candidates to serve in our state's highest courts.

## Save the Date — March 1, 2007

### Social Work Day of Action – Your Voice Will Be Heard!

Cindy Rapp, NASW Intern

As social workers, we understand the significance of each and every voice. And, as we head into the 2007 Legislative Session, NASW Oregon continues an important tradition—the Social Work Day of Action—where we use our collective voice to impact the direction our state will take for the next two years and beyond. This is an event you won't want to miss!

We will assemble at the Capitol to kick off Social Work Month. This exciting and educational day in Salem will consist of training and direct advocacy to advance the interests of social workers and those we are dedicated to serve. The Day of Action is an excellent way

for social workers and students from across the state to meet and influence our state legislators.

We have seen the attendance and impact of this event grow over the last two sessions. The 2007 Day of Action can have even more impact with greater participation from around the state. So, please mark your calendars now for March 1, 2007, and plan to lend your voice to these priority issues:

- Student loan relief for social workers serving vulnerable populations.
- Support for relatives caring for foster children in Oregon.
- Justice reform efforts.
- Educational briefing regarding social

work licensure and title protection.

- Revenue advances to support health and human services.

Watch for more detailed information and registration forms in the mail soon. You can also find more information and register on our website: [www.nasworegon.org](http://www.nasworegon.org).

If you have questions and/or would like to help plan this event, please send an e-mail to Cindy Rapp, MSW Intern, at [intern@nasworegon.org](mailto:intern@nasworegon.org). Our goal is to bring in more NASW members from outside the Willamette Valley area in 2007, so let us know if you are interested in carpooling with fellow social workers from the southern, central and eastern parts of the state.

# Legislative Committee Crystallizing Priorities as Session Nears

Mark McKechnie, MSW

On January 8, 2007, a number of new state legislators will join experienced incumbents for the start of another legislative session in Oregon. NASW will be there, too, to highlight the needs of vulnerable Oregonians and advance other issues important to social workers.

I discussed NASW's proposal to give social workers relief from the increasing burden of student loan interest in the last newsletter. I also wrote about a practice and title protection legislative concept for social workers in Oregon. This is a significant public policy change. NASW will work on educating our members as well as legislators and other stakeholders over the next year or so on the need for greater definition of our profession with an eye toward action in 2009.

In addition to student loan relief, another top priority for the chapter is backing financial support for the grandparents, aunts, uncles and other relatives caring for children who have been placed in foster care through the state's child protection system. If you don't work with children or families in Oregon's child welfare system, you may be unaware that Oregon is one of only a few states that discriminates against blood relatives who step forward to care for abused and neglected children.

Oregon receives federal funding for foster care, as do other states. Title IV-E of the Social Security Act provides this funding to care for eligible children. To be eligible, a child must be removed from a household where the parents' income would qualify them for TANF benefits (welfare) according to 1996 standards. If this or any of the other eligibility criteria are not met, the child will not be eligible for federal foster care funds.

Oregon decided long ago that only relatives caring for a IV-E-eligible child will receive foster care payments. All non-relative foster parents receive a basic foster care payment. Many also receive additional funds for caring for children with disabilities and special needs. Yet, only relative foster parents caring for IV-E-eligible children receive this support.

Whether Oregon's policy toward relative foster parents ever made sense, I cannot say, but recent research on the benefits of relative or "kinship" care, certainly shows us that there is no justification to continue to discriminate against relative foster parents.

Studies show that placement with relatives helps reduce the impact of the trauma children experience and help them maintain connections with family and community. Placement with relative foster parents also resulted in significantly better outcomes, according to an Illinois study. Children who were living with relative foster parents were more likely to return home successfully to their parents, to be adopted or to be placed with permanent guardians.

A national study by the Urban Institute found, however, that children in foster care placed with relatives are twice as likely to live in low-income households – those where household income was below 200% of the federal poverty level – than are

children placed with non-relative foster parents. Obviously, our state can do a better job supporting abused and neglected children and the families that care for them.

In addition to student loans and relative foster care, NASW will also work in coalition with other groups seeking criminal and juvenile justice reforms, stable revenue and funding for health care and human services and other key issues identified as priorities by NASW members.

Our chapter will advocate for these issues through committee testimony, our Day of Action in Salem on March 1<sup>st</sup> and other lobbying activities. Anyone who is interested in joining the legislative committee or providing testimony on NASW's priority bills can contact me at mark.mckechnie@comcast.net.

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## NASW Lobby Fundraiser Event Announced

Save the date for an evening of social networking, live music and political inspiration. On Saturday, February 10<sup>th</sup>, from 6-8PM, NASW Oregon will hold a donation-based fundraiser for our lobby fund at Mississippi Pizza Pub in NE Portland. State Representative Chip Shields, MSW and NASW Member, has agreed to attend and give a speech to the crowd, so please come and show your support! For more information, contact the chapter office or stacey@nasworegon.org.

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## Midterm Elections Were a Near Sweep for SWPAC Endorsed Candidates (cont'd from Page 1)

Office/Seat	Candidate	(Party)	Area	Won the Seat
Governor	Ted Kulongoski	(D)	Statewide	x
Supreme Court Judge 6	Virginia Linder	(NP)	Statewide	x
Senate 3	Alan Bates	(D)	Ashland	x
Senate 7	Vicki Walker	(D)	Eugene	x
Senate 17	Brad Avakian	(D)	Beaverton	x
Senate 19	Richard Devlin	(D)	Tualatin	x
House 9	Arnie Roblan	(D)	Coos Bay	x
House 10	Jean Cowen	(D)	Mid-Coast	x
House 22	Betty Komp	(D)	Woodburn	x
House 27	Tobias Read	(D)	Beaverton	x
House 29	Chuck Riley	(D)	Forest Grove	x
House 30	David Edwards	(D)	Hillsboro	x
House 35	Larry Galizio	(D)	Tigard	x
House 41	Carolyn Tomei	(D)	Milwaukie/SE Pdx	x
House 43	Chip Shields	(D)	N/NE Portland	x
House 49	Rob Brading	(D)	Gresham	-

Many of these candidates received financial support from SWPAC and all of those dollars come from our members. Thank you for your support and stay tuned for the changes our candidates will make in office!

## General News

### National Provider Identifier

Clinical social workers who are private practitioners, meet the "health care provider" definition under HIPAA, transmit health information electronically or use business associations to transmit information electronically must obtain National Provider Identifier (NPI) numbers by May 2007 in order to be reimbursed by third-payers. Many payers are requesting that providers obtain NPIs up to six months earlier. To apply: <https://nppes.cms.hhs.gov/NPPES/>

The national office has received a large volume of calls from members about the NPI. As a result, the following hotline has been established for members: **202-408-8600, ext. 497.**

Happy Holidays

from NASW Oregon Chapter.

Wishing you a warm holiday season.

Stacey, Janet, and Kathy (NASW staff)

NASW Oregon Chapter Leadership

### Calling All Social Work Leaders

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The following positions are available in 2007:

- President Elect (1 Year Term; Followed by a 2 Year Term as President)
- 1<sup>st</sup> Vice President (2 Year Term)
- 2<sup>nd</sup> Vice President (2 Year Term)
- Region 1 Representative (2 Positions open; 2 Year Term)
- Region 2 Representative (2 Positions open; 2 Year Term)
- Region 3 Representative (2 Year Term)
- BSW Student Representative (1 Year Term)
- MSW Student Representative (1 Year Term)

More information, job descriptions and applications are available on our website at [www.nasworegon.org](http://www.nasworegon.org). Nominate yourself or another member today! Applications are due by **April 1<sup>st</sup>, 2007**. If you have any interest or questions, contact Peggy West at [jpwest@teleport.com](mailto:jpwest@teleport.com) or 503-659-7922.

### Social Work Mentors Needed

We are looking for social workers who are interested in acting as a mentor to social work students and newer professionals. Anyone interested, please contact the chapter office or [stacey@nasworegon.org](mailto:stacey@nasworegon.org).

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## NASW Pub Nights

NASW Oregon launched its “Why Not Wednesdays” pub nights in October, starting with a ballot party theme at the Lucky Lab Brew Pub in SE Portland. The pub nights, which



are geared to newer professionals but open to all in the Metro area, will take place monthly at rotating venues throughout Portland as a way for social workers to connect and unwind. If you are interested in helping to plan these and other events for newer professionals, contact the chapter office or [stacey@nasworegon.org](mailto:stacey@nasworegon.org).

### **SUPPORTING NASW OREGON'S POLITICAL ACTION EFFORTS IS NOW *QUICKER* AND *EASIER* THAN EVER!**

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

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

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

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

## An Update on Mental Health Parity

Provided by Oregon's National Alliance on Mental Illness (NAMI)

Although Senate Bill 1 granting parity health insurance coverage to those with mental illness and/or chemical dependency passed in July 2005, the debate over implementation of the parity law has taken place between January and July 2006. In January, the Insurance Division of the Oregon Department of Consumer and Business Services began presiding over meetings of a parity advisory committee representing consumers, providers, employers and insurers. The purpose of the committee was to advise the Insurance Division in drafting the implementing regulation or administrative rule. When a law is passed or amended, an administrative rule is drafted to define terms, establish consistent procedures and requirements, and perhaps also, specify consequences of non-compliance with the statute.

The advisory committee met six times beginning January 26. Two public hearings occurred during which comments from all stakeholders were solicited by the staff of the Insurance Division. The Governor announced the final rule on July 17, 2006, which places Oregon in the forefront of states in mandating parity for a broad range of mental illnesses and most chemical dependencies (tobacco is excluded.)

For more information about mental health parity, visit the NAMI website at [www.nami.org/sites/NAMIOregon](http://www.nami.org/sites/NAMIOregon).

## **PROGRAMS** *for MEN*

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## General News

### Affordable Housing NOW! Coalition Scores BIG with the Portland City Council

*Claire Corwin-Kordosky, Coalition member*

Sixty to seventy Affordable Housing NOW! Coalition members were present in the Portland City Council Chambers on October 18th, 2006 to witness the presentation of an ordinance that will set aside 30% Tax Increment Financing (TIF) in every Urban Renewal District for development, preservation, and rehabilitation of housing affordable to households in Portland with incomes below 80% of median family income. The ordinance was formally approved by the Council on October 25th, 2006.

The passage of this ordinance follows many months of presentations to City Council Commissioners and the Mayor by Affordable Housing NOW! Coalition members. There are more than 40 organizations in the Coalition, which includes NASW, Oregon Chapter.

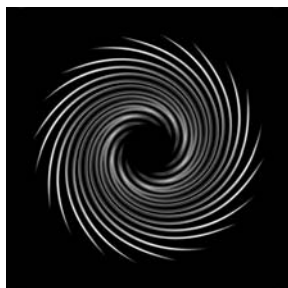
Looking at the next five years alone, the set aside will result in \$125.5 million for housing of working families, people of color, seniors, people with disabilities, people in recovery, and other Portlanders left behind by the housing market. This will be a \$10 million increase per year over historic spending for affordable housing in Urban Renewal areas.

Commissioner Sten commented on October 18th that if affordable housing is an ordinance, the other things that have always been deemed more important than affordable housing won't get done. "After a long time in public life, I know the other things will get done some way. A decent place to live will be good in many ways, including economically," he stated.

Some work remains to be done in the planning of the set-asides. The City Council and the PDC have extended the process for determining income requirements. AHN, together with many partners, has already reached consensus on recommendations for income requirements and will be working to see these adopted as the official City policy.

Submitted by Claire Corwin-Kordosky, Oregon Chapter NASW Affordable Housing Taskforce

To learn more about Affordable Housing NOW!, go to: <http://www.cdnportland.org/ahn.html>.



## Advances In Transformational Psychotherapies

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CEU's have been applied for (14 hours for Oregon social workers)

# Social Work in China: In Search of a Harmonious Society

By Susan Pease Banitt

At the end of October, social workers from all over the United States were invited to a joint US-China Social Work Conference. There were close to 200 social workers that attended this event, and five were from Oregon. They were: Dr. Joseph Gallegos, former President of Oregon Chapter, NASW and Director of the Social Work Program at the University of Portland; Dr. Anissa Rogers, Professor, University of Portland and NASW Oregon Chapter Board Member; Susan Pease Banitt, LCSW, private practice in Portland and Chair of the Clinical Practice Council, Oregon Chapter; Erika Waechter, Administrator and Supervisor at the Center for Family Development in Eugene; and Nancy Leyson, Medical Social Worker, Hospice of Sacred Heart/Peace Health, Springfield.

Our trip consisted of three days of conferencing with members of the China Association of Social Workers and two cultural days of sightseeing and learning about China's history. Our Chinese hosts went out of their way to make the US delegation feel welcomed and honored. The US delegation was lead by Dr. Elizabeth Clark, Executive Director for NASW and co leaders: Dr. Priscilla A. Gibson, Associate Professor, University of Minnesota; Patricia Volland, LICSW, Senior VP, New York Academy of Medicine, and Dr. Katherine Walsh, Professor, Springfield College. Also attending and speaking was current NASW President, Elvira Craig de Silva, DSW, ACSW who is Associate Dean at Waukesha County Technical College. The Chinese delegation consisted of top ranking members of the China Association of Social Workers and members of the Sociology department of Peking University as well as different committees for public and social welfare.

The American delegation was impressed with the hunger for information and collegiality on the part of Chinese Social Workers. Social Work as a profession in China was only revived in the 1980's and re-established in over 200 universities around the country as Applied Sociology. On July 5, 1991 the Chinese government created the China Association of Social Workers to publicize and promote Social Work as a profession that contributes to China's current central goal of creating a harmonious society and is the only professional association for Social Work in the country. Their organization promotes the goals of: Social Welfare, Social Assistance, Social Development and Social Harmony. Like the US there is a concentration of focus on the elderly, rehabilitation (including medication), marriage and family, grassroots community service and volunteerism. They have an additional category not found in the US: matchmaking!

There were four focus groups: Aging and the Elderly, Child and Family, Community Development and Commonwealth and Charity. In addition to speeches and discussions made by delegates from both countries and assisted by professional translators there were field trips to different model facilities around and outside of Beijing all of which were extremely well organized and informative. These included facilities serving children, the elderly and community organizations. Dr. Gallegos presented "Community Service and Volunteerism: competing values, personal versus public responsibility giving rise to new social work in the United States" to the Community Development group.



This delegation was treated as a major diplomatic, "historic" event by CASW and the Chinese government. While differences were acknowledged, similarities and our common humanity and compassion were emphasized. The US delegations was treated to many gifts, spectacles and educational opportunities. A highlight included being feasted and entertained at the Great Hall of the People in Tiananmen Square, a building that the Chinese compare to the Capitol Building in the US. Many of us felt more honored as social workers than ever before!

Since we have only just returned from this momentous trip the Oregon members are still processing this event (and getting over jet lag). Anticipate a possible "China" series of articles in future newsletters. We are interested in putting together a more comprehensive presentation or presentations with photos for interested members of NASW Oregon Chapter. Let us know if you want us to come and present our experiences and look for us in upcoming conferences or as the Chinese delegation put it "Let us build a bridge of friendship and communication together!"

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# General News

## Social Work Practice with Immigrants and Refugees

John Ette (PSU Student Rep./ Intern at IRCO)

Each year, 1,700 new refugees enter Oregon's borders, making it the 11th largest refugee resettlement state in America. Refugee and immigrant populations have been forced to flee their homes largely due to intense civil war, national and international conflicts, environmental disasters, ethnic hatred, and religious conflicts caused by "the brutal ambition for power of a few, and the poverty of many." The impact of such social disruption on those who are driven from their homeland includes intense frustration, severe stress, and trauma.

Compelled by economic, political, religious and personal factors, refugees and immigrants often come to the United States in hopes of finding safety, success, and acceptance. Though the motivation and emotional trauma of coming to America is different for refugees than immigrants, they face many of the same concerns. Carrying with them the history, culture, language and memory of their homeland, many find life here full of new experiences and challenges that were unforeseen. Social workers and other social service professionals are at the forefront to aid in the transition and adjustment to a new environment while meeting basic needs such as housing, employment/training, health care/mental health assistance, language classes, and an understanding of American values, communication styles and domestic laws.

The Immigrant & Refugee Community Organization (IRCO), located in Portland, provides services to refugees and immigrants and their families. The goals of IRCO's programs include building economic self-sufficiency for refugees and immigrants and promoting cultural endurance, community strength and social integration. The staff of IRCO, most of whom came to the U.S. as refugees, reflect the clients they serve – in ethnicity, language, background, and personal experience. A variety of culturally appropriate programs and services are provided to meet the biopsychosocial needs of individuals, children, families and older adults. IRCO also houses the International Language Bank, which offers culturally competent community translation and interpretation in over fifty languages, providing services to local businesses, social service agencies, hospitals, and schools.

Through utilization of an empowerment and strength-based approach, social workers are well suited to play a key role in the lives of refugees and immigrants. In our ever-changing global environment, it is necessary to broaden our concept of diversity and to strengthen our skills in providing culturally competent services in all social work settings.

To learn more about IRCO and its services, please visit [www.irco.org](http://www.irco.org).

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Friday Nov 17, 7pm - 9pm

**The Voice from the Crypt: The Negative Therapeutic Reaction and the Longing for a Childhood That Never Was**

With James Grotstein, MD  
Saturday Jan 27, 9am - 4pm

**The Mind/Body Connection**

With Florence Trentacosti, PsyD  
Four Thursdays: Jan 4, 11, 18, 25  
7pm-8:30pm

**Having a Life: Self Pathology after Lacan**

With Gerald I. Fogel, MD  
Five Thursdays: Feb 1, 8, 18, 25, Mar 1, 7pm - 8:30pm

**Psychoanalytic Training Open House**

Tuesday Mar 6, 7pm - 9pm

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## Meet Our New Intern

Greetings from your Chapter intern! I'm a 2<sup>nd</sup> year student at PSU's Graduate School of Social Work, and am honored to be placed at NASW for my advanced practicum. Thank you all for the warm welcome—I already feel right at home.



My community service and interests are quite diverse. I worked my way through undergraduate school as a legal assistant while volunteering with local and national non-profit organizations on a variety of issues. Past roles have included: volunteer program manager, grassroots coordinator, committee chair, campaign organizer, wildlife care volunteer, community educator and friendly visitor to home-bound elders.

During the last several years I have focused all of my volunteer energy toward advocacy and support for older members of my community. This focus inspired me to earn my MSW because I clearly see how the social work profession brings important and much needed skills, compassion and ethics to the field of aging. I'm delighted to take an active role in our Elder & Disability Concerns Council, and am eager to learn from and support other social workers who serve aging and disabled populations. (Please see page 14 for information on the upcoming Council meeting).

I'm looking forward to working with and learning from our Legislative Committee and Lobbyist during the 2007 Legislative Session. Helping to plan and participating in the March 1<sup>st</sup> Social Work Day of Action promises to be a very memorable, powerful experience. I hope you will join us in Salem! (Please see page 4 for more information).

Finally, I want thank our Executive Director, Stacey Skala Orr, for agreeing to be a field instructor and for taking me as a student, all within her first few months on the job. Her leadership, experience, energy and support have already greatly enriched my graduate school experience.

Please contact me any time at [intern@nasworegon.org](mailto:intern@nasworegon.org) – I would love to hear from you!

Cindy Rapp, MSW Intern

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## General News

### University of Portland Granted Accreditation by CSWE

The University of Portland Dorothy Day Social Work Program was granted national accreditation by the Council on Social Work Education. After years of preparation and site visits, the SW Program achieved Initial Accreditation in October. In order to achieve accreditation, programs must meet curriculum, administrative, and faculty standards. This award of accreditation recognizes the high standard of curriculum and instruction within the program.

Accreditation makes the program eligible for external funding (research and training grants) for which it was not eligible before becoming accredited. Likely of most interest to students and their parents is the fact that students graduating from the UP social work program are now eligible for advanced standing in most graduate schools of social work. Thus, what is usually a two-year program, can be done in just one. This means significant savings to students and their families, a year's tuition, and entry into the job market a year earlier. These savings can be a considerable incentive to students and their families.

Although meeting national standards of excellence, the UP program is unique in its student profile and three-prong curriculum focus. UP SW Program students are especially service oriented. This disposition makes them particularly open to an aggressive curriculum that seeks to educate leaders in the field of social work

well grounded in a liberal arts foundation and social work courses focused upon an understanding of the dynamics of power, cultural competence, and social justice.

Drs. Gallegos and Rogers are quick to thank their SBS department colleagues, the Dean and her office, the Provost and the President as well as the staff and their fine social work students for their support and patience throughout the long process. We especially want to thank the wonderful Field Instructors with whom we have worked over the years as well as their generous agencies. Additionally, recognition and thanks must go to Ms. Liz Baker, LCSW, and Sr Grace Boyce, for their contribution to the early development of the program. Having achieved accreditation, the program will now turn its attention to long needed community development activity.

### Help Starts Here PhotoStamp

The National Social Work Public Education Campaign is the focus of a new NASW PhotoStamp to raise funds for the campaign and increase awareness and understanding of the social work profession. PhotoStamps are licensed and approved by the US Postal Service. The new Help Starts Here Photostamp supports a nationwide effort to promote the contributions social workers make to their community every day. By using this PhotoStamp, you will help bring before the public eye an increased awareness of the social work profession. The price of the Help Starts Here PhotoStamp is \$12.00 per sheet. Visit [www.socialworkers.org/wc/stamp.asp](http://www.socialworkers.org/wc/stamp.asp).



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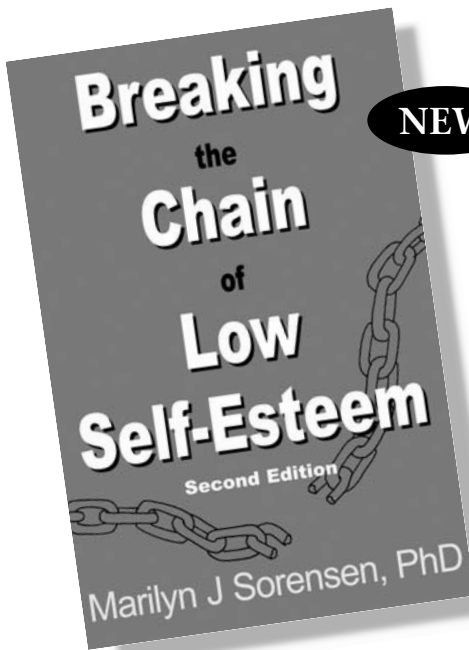
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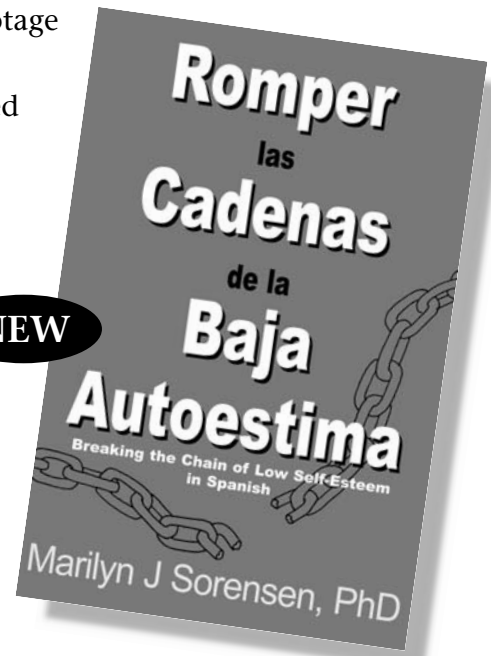
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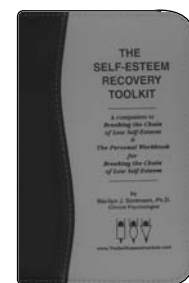
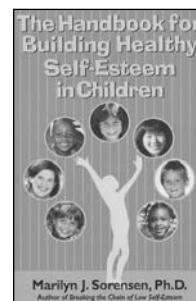
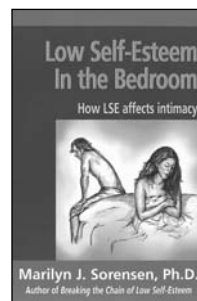
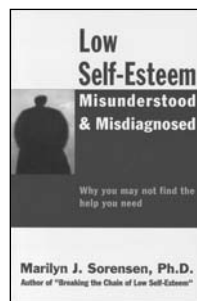
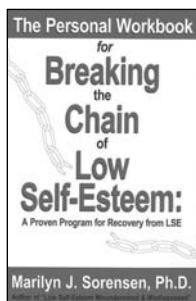
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## Committees & Councils

### Activities of the Ethics Committee:

#### Ethics Consultation

*Krystal Ashling and Katherine Oberholtzer, Co-Chairs*

One of the pieces of the Ethics Committee is the commitment to support our fellow social workers by helping them understand and use the NASW Code of Ethics in their professional lives. We do that in the form of articles in the Nexus, workshops, and a hot line where members can call with ethical questions. We will look at the Code of Ethics to see where it applies. Usually this can give us some advice. Ethics consultants do not direct the actions of social workers: rather, the discussion guides members through areas of the Code that relate to the ethical questions and dilemmas presented. We are fortunate to have the expertise of a great range of experienced social workers who are members of Oregon NASW. Someone on our committee or someone who is a member of NASW with the expertise we are looking for is asked to look into the question that has arisen. This is all done with confidentiality, only using names when the member who has called in has given her/his permission.

Our most recent inquiry asked about working in an agency when the social worker was greatly concerned about the psychological effect of the testing that s/he was instructed to do with clients. Where does a social worker draw the line between what the agency asks and what s/he believes to be ethically correct? What is the best way to get your concerns about your clients met in an agency? Many times, the NASW Code of Ethics addresses the ethical question but not the "how." We work with social workers until they feel comfortable about what direction they want to go with certain questions.

To receive an ethics consultation call the chapter office or 971-207-4235.

### Ethics Blog

The NASW Oregon Ethics Committee is pleased to announce a new member blog in which past ethical questions raised from members, along with a response from the committee, will be posted. You can post comments or submit new questions to the committee. To view the ethics blog, visit: [http://www.nasworegon.org/Committees\\_Councils/EthicsCommittee/Blog.html](http://www.nasworegon.org/Committees_Councils/EthicsCommittee/Blog.html)

### Maternal/Child Health Council

*Anna Black, Chair*

Maternal/Child Health Council continues to meet the second Tuesday of each month at 447 NE 47<sup>th</sup> Ave., Ste. 200, Office of Providence Beginnings. We have had some very interesting guests speakers recently. On November 14<sup>th</sup> we will have a panel of speakers from Red Cross, DNA and Support Enforcement Division to discuss the issues/procedures around paternity testing. We would like to encourage pediatric social workers to participate in our group. We meet from 5:30-7 pm and always start with a potluck. Our goal is to have a guest speaker every other month to allow for adequate time to network and address issues among ourselves.

### Elder & Disability Concerns Council:

#### Continuing to Evolve, Seeking Your Input and Participation

*Cindy Rapp, Interim Chair*

As the Elder & Disability Concerns Council looks toward 2007 and beyond, we need your input and participation in order to ensure a strong, vibrant, productive and effective Council. Ultimately, we want to support NASW members who serve aging and disabled populations; provide continuing education and networking opportunities; promote advocacy and legislative activity; and, inspire colleagues by sharing knowledge and experience in this important practice area. We need your help to make this happen!

In order to collaboratively set Council goals and next year's agenda, we encourage and welcome you to contact us with your thoughts, and to attend our next meeting:

#### Elder & Disability Concerns Council Planning Meeting

Thursday, December 14, 2006  
6:00-7:30 p.m.

NASW Chapter Office  
located in the Multnomah Arts Center  
7688 SW Capitol Hwy - Portland, OR 97219-2457

TriMet Bus #44 Stops right in front of the Center  
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If you:

- work in the field of aging and/or disability services; or work with clients who have concerns about these issues
- want to learn more about this rapidly growing, diverse, rewarding and exciting practice area
- have an interest or background in aging and disability issues and are willing to share your knowledge and ideas
- would like to play an important role in shaping the goals and agenda of the Elder & Disability Concerns Council...

We really hope to hear from you! Please send your meeting RSVP, or if you can't make the meeting, your feedback or questions via e-mail to Cindy Rapp, MSW Intern at [intern@nasworegon.org](mailto:intern@nasworegon.org).

### PR/Marketing Committee

#### Looking for Members to Help Improve the Image of Social Work

Are you interested in building on the efforts of the national social work Public Education Campaign locally through PR and media initiatives? The NASW Oregon PR/Marketing Committee is gearing up for 2007 and is seeking out new members to help with its activities. If you are interested, contact [stacey@nasworegon.org](mailto:stacey@nasworegon.org).

## Diversity Committee

Mike Meyer, Chair

The Diversity Committee meets every three to four weeks. In late September we gathered for a celebration of the official start of the committee at Dalo's Ethiopian Restaurant. Over 25 people convened to share their interest in seeing diversity moved forward in the NASW, Oregon Chapter and to eat great food with their fingers! Since then we have had two committee meetings and are planning several projects this next year.

Collaboration will be an important theme as we seek to become involved in the Sisters of the Road MLK march January 15. We plan to gather and march for economic justice (this year's theme) and hold our own discussion group after the march that will include CEU's. The site of the discussion is yet to be determined. We are in preliminary stages of looking for cultural competency requirements to be added to licensure standards. We also are beginning to collaborate with the PSU Graduate School of Social Work Diversity Committee, a possible Cinco De Mayo event, and beginning mentorship for PSU graduates of color. The committee would like to improve and advertise its diversity guide as well.

These endeavors need support from the NASW Oregon Chapter and its members. The chapter has several committees that could team up with us towards these goals, and thanks to our new Executive Director, we have the opportunity to discuss this at our first Inter-committee meeting in mid-November. If you would like to become involved in the Diversity Committee, please do! We need you very much now to help plan the MLK day event and to attend our next meeting November 15. Improving ethnic, disability, and sexual minority representation in our chapter is within reach. Please e-mail Mike at [mmeyer@efn.org](mailto:mmeyer@efn.org) to become a direct or indirect member of the Diversity Committee.

## School Social Work Council Report

Karen Ditmar, Chair

We have been meeting with staff from PSU School of Social Work for about eight months working towards getting certification for school social workers in Oregon. Thirty-two states and the District of Columbia have state certification for school social workers. School Counselors in Oregon also have state certification.

Hopefully we will be able to put together a couple of workshops for school social workers during the 2006 – 2007 school year. I am currently working on trying to get a "Bully Proofing Your School" workshop.

## Continuing Education Committee

Casadi Marino, Chair

The Continuing Education Committee will be maintaining a listing of clinicians available for clinical supervision. NASW Oregon members will be able to be on the list at no charge and there will be a nominal fee for others who wish to describe their backgrounds, theoretical orientations, models of supervision, availability, and fees. Look for this listing on our website soon!

Keep those CEU applications coming!

## Events Committee

Luana Berens, Chair

We have finished our conference schedule for Fall and Winter. Spring conferences will be announced in the March newsletter. Watch the website for details on conferences as they are scheduled. Remember, the website is updated frequently while newsletter remains quarterly! **Oregon Chapter Statewide Conference moved to Spring 2008.** We'll be working on planning the Spring 2008 statewide Oregon Chapter conference – if interested in helping or possibly co-chairing the Conference Planning Committee, please contact the Chapter office or the Events Committee Chair, Luana Berens at [LLBerens@comcast.net](mailto:LLBerens@comcast.net).

## Welcome New Members

The Oregon Chapter wants to welcome the following new members who joined NASW since Aug 12, 2006. We thank you for your membership and look forward to getting to know you.

Allison Hajdu-Paulen	Allison Taylor
Alyson Vislocky	Thomas Bialozor
Sarah Braunstein	Stephanie Delano
Joan Robertson	James Pittman
Stephanie Wahab	J. Thomas Shrewsbury
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## Regions & Districts

### Meet the New Lane District Chair!

We would like to welcome Erica L. Freeman-Hernandez, LCSW, as our new Lane District Chair. Erica is currently providing private therapy specializing in treatment of teens, adults, and elders with Bipolar Disorder. Previous experience includes 21/2 years providing individual, couple, family, and group therapy to OHP recipients, specializing in treatment of teens and adults with bipolar disorder and PTSD. Erica also has five years of experience in a controlled (research) diagnostic setting, assessing and diagnosing adults and teens using SKID and KSADS diagnostic tools. In addition, she has experience facilitating depression treatment groups for teens under the training of Dr. Peter Lewinsohn and Dr. Paul Rhode; as well as one for adults.



Erica is planning to revive the monthly CE eligible brown bag meetings in the near future and would like to hear from you! If you live near the Eugene area and are interested in participating, please contact Erica at [elfieher@gmail.com](mailto:elfieher@gmail.com).

### A Special Thanks to Our Outgoing Lane County District Chair

NASW Oregon extends a very sincere thank you to Laurel Anderson of Eugene, who served for six years as the Lane County District Chair. Over the years, Laurel was responsible for organizing monthly CE events in her area and enticing many excellent presenters. Thanks to her efforts, many social workers in Lane County were able to come together regularly while receiving continuing education on important clinical topics and local resources. We are grateful for Laurel's dedicated service over the past six years!

### Do You Work With Breast Cancer Patients?

I'm putting together a referral list of individual and couple therapists who work with breast cancer patients for the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation. Include your name, address and phone number if you have experience in this area and are interested in being included. Call or email: Jamie Levin-Edwards, Psy.D. 503-222-0557 or [edwards@teleport.com](mailto:edwards@teleport.com).

## Additional NASW District Chairs Needed

Are you interested in planning NASW activities in your area? Consider becoming a District Chair! The chapter office will help to support your efforts and can walk you through how to get started. Currently, we are looking for District Chairs in the following areas:

- Benton/Corvallis
- North Coast
- Central Coast
- South Coast
- Columbia Gorge
- Central Oregon
- North Eastern

If you have any interest, please contact the chapter office at 503-452-8420 or email [stacey@nasworegon.org](mailto:stacey@nasworegon.org).

## “Coping with Adolescent Depression: Treatment Methods”

Sponsored by NASW Oregon Chapter Lane District on Dec. 5, 12-1:30, held at Holt International, 1195 City View, Eugene. 1.5 hrs. Contact Erica L. Freeman-Hernandez at [elfieher@gmail.com](mailto:elfieher@gmail.com).

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## Applied Energy Psychology: Integrating These Effective New Techniques Into Your Clinical Practice

by Nando Reynolds, M.A., LPC.

*Sponsored by the Rogue Valley District of NASW*

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Nando has been practicing psychotherapy in Southern Oregon for almost twenty years. He has extensive post-graduate training including Hakomi, NLP, Voice Dialogue, Non-Violent Communication, and Energy Psychology. His website is [www.nando-r.com](http://www.nando-r.com). Six (6) CEUs are pending approval. Conference fees for NASW members are \$75 with early registration by Nov. 24<sup>th</sup>; after Nov. 24<sup>th</sup>, \$85. Non-member fees are \$85/95; and students are \$35/40.

For further information, contact Adrienne Fansler at 541-779-8850, Ext. 3 or [afanjet@jeffnet.org](mailto:afanjet@jeffnet.org). A registration form is available now by emailing [gthiel@pdx.edu](mailto:gthiel@pdx.edu).

## Rogue Valley District Members HOLD THE DATE!!! March 16, 2007 12:00 – 2:00 pm

The District is planning a celebration of Social Work Month with a free luncheon and presentation on Progressive Social Work by RV District Member Fanda Bender. Two (2) CEUs pending approval. More information will be available in January 2007.

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Dr. Fred Reamer, professor in the graduate program of the School of Social Work, Rhode Island College will present “Boundary Issues and Dual Relationships in Social Work: Ethical and Risk Management Challenges.”

He is a well known author on professional ethics and has lectured extensively nationally and internationally on the subjects of professional ethics and professional malpractice and liability. Dr. Reamer chaired the national task force that wrote the current *Code of Ethics* adopted by the National Association of Social Workers. He received the “Distinguished Contributions to Social Work Education” award from the Council on Social Work Education (1995); the Presidential Award from the National Association of Social Workers (1997); the Richard Lodge Prize from Adelphi University for “outstanding contributions to the development of social work theory” (2005); and the Edith Abbott Award from the University of Chicago for “distinguished service to society and outstanding contributions at the local, national or international levels” (2005).

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**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.

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Dec. 1, 9-4:30, "**Collaborative Supervision**" sponsored by Oregon Chapter, NASW, held in Portland. Call 503-452-8420, \$15-135, 6 hrs.

Dec. 6, 1-2:30 pm, "**Understanding Autism Spectrum Disorders: Assessment and Diagnosis**" (teleconference) sponsored by Lorman Business Center. Call 715-833-3940, \$169, 1.5 hrs.

Dec. 8, 9-4:30 pm, "**Applied Energy Psychology**" sponsored by Rogue District, Oregon Chapter, NASW, held in Medford. Call 541-779-8850 ext. 3, \$75, 6 hrs.

Dec. 8, 7:30-9:30 pm, "**The Coming of Light at Times of Darkness**" and

Dec. 9, 9:30-4, "**The Crises and Conflicts of Spiritual Awakening**" sponsored by Oregon Friends of C.G. Jung, held in Portland. Call 503-223-3080, \$12-85, 2 and 5 hrs.

Dec. 11, 1-2:30, "**First Amendment Issues in Public Schools**" (teleconference) sponsored by Lorman Business Center. Call 715-833-3940, \$99, 1.5 hrs.

January 8, 15, 22, 29, Feb. 6 and 13, 12-1 pm, "**Steps to Mindful Eating**" (teleconference) sponsored by Donald Altman, MA. Call 503-650-2208 ext. 1, \$120, 6 hrs.

January 11, 2007 in Eugene, repeats Jan. 12 in Portland, 8-3:30, "**A Strength-Based Approach to Asperger's, NVLD & High Functioning Autism**" sponsored by HEALTH Education Network. Call 800-839-4584, \$149, 6 hrs.

Jan 19, 7:30-9 pm, "**Creativity: The Holy Other as Transcendent Healer in Analysis, Community and Culture**" and

Jan. 20, 9:30-4, "**Writing: The Door In**" sponsored by Oregon Friends of C.G. Jung, held in Portland. Call 503-223-3080, \$12-85, 1.5 and 5 hrs.

Jan. 21 thru Feb. 22, various times and hours, "**Intensive Course in Process Work**" sponsored by Process Work Institute, held in Portland. Call 503-225-9784 for additional information.

Jan. 22, 1-2:30, "**A Clinical, School and Home-Based Approach to Working With Children With Auditory Processing Disorders**" (teleconference) sponsored by Lorman Business Center. Call 715-833-3940, 1.5 hrs, \$129.

Feb. 16, 7:30-9 pm, "**Seabiscuit: The Little Horse That Could, and Did, and Still Does**" and

Feb. 17, 9:30-4, "**Many Are Called – But How to Answer?**" sponsored by Oregon Friends of C.G. Jung, held in Portland. Call 503-223-3080, \$12-85, 1.5 and 5 hrs.

March 2, 9-5pm (registration 8:30), "**Boundary Issues and Dual Relationships in Social Work: Ethical and Risk Management Challenges**" sponsored by Oregon Chapter, NASW, held in Portland. Call 503-452-8420 (888-842-8420), \$35-\$180, 6 hrs.

March 9, 7:30-9 pm, "**Trauma and Psychic Creativity**" and

March 10, 9:30-4, "**How to Recognize the Eight Function-Attitudes: An Approach to Psychological Typing**" sponsored by Oregon Friends of C.G. Jung, held in Portland. Call 503-223-3080, \$12-85, 1.5 and 5 hrs.

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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, or see [www.nasworegon.org](http://www.nasworegon.org).

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## Calendar of Events

### December

- 1 9-4:30, Collaborative Supervision Conf., 1077 Emanuel Hosp., Portland
- 6 5:30-7, Clinical Practice Council, chapter office (yogini4@comcast.net)
- 7 6-7:30, Student Taskforce Meeting, chapter office (mthivier@up.edu or johnbest03@cs.com)
- 12 5:45-7:15, Legislative Committee, 123 NE 3<sup>rd</sup> Ave., Ste. 310 (Mark.mckechnie@comcast.net) (check website or call Chapter office for additional upcoming meetings)
- 14 6-7:30, Elder Concerns & Disability Council, chapter office (intern@nasworegon.org)

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### January

- 4 6-7:30, Finance Committee, chapter office (Holcomb@pdx.edu)
- 9 5:30 Maternal/Child Health Council (see Dec. for information)
- 10 5:30-7, Clinical Practice Council, chapter office (yogini4@comcast.net)
- 16 5:15, Events Committee, chapter office (LLBerens@comcast.net)
- 17 6:00, Nominations Committee, chapter office (jpwest@teleport.com)
- 20 9-2:30, Board of Directors, tba

### February

- 7 Spring Newsletter deadline
- 10 6-8, OR Chapter Lobby Fundraiser featuring live music & Rep. Chip Shields, MSW. Free (donations accepted) @ Mississippi Pizza in NE Portland. (Stacey@nasworegon.org)
- 13 5:30, Maternal/Child Health Council (see Dec. for information)
- 14 5:30-7, Clinical Practice Council, chapter office (yogini4@comcast.net)

### March (SOCIAL WORK MONTH)

- 1 9-4, Day of Action, Salem (intern@nasworegon.org)
- 2 9-5, "Boundary Issues & Dual Relationships in Social Work: Ethical & Risk Management Challenges" Lorenzen Aud., Emanuel Hosp., Portland
- 10 9-2:30, Board of Directors, tba
- 13 5:30 Maternal/Child Health Council (see Dec. for information)
- 14 5:30-7, Clinical Practice Council, chapter office (yogini4@comcast.net)

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**Feb 2, 2007 • Daniel Wile, Ph.D.**

**Collaborative Couple Therapy: Turning Fights into Intimate Conversations**

**March 9, 2007 • Martha Stark, M.D.**

**Modes Of Therapeutic Action: Knowledge, Experience, And Relationship**

**June 1, 2007 • Pat Ogden, Ph.D.**

**Trauma and the Body: The Theory and Practice of Sensorimotor Psychotherapy**

**September 28, 2007 • David Calof, D.A.P.A.**

**Clinical Approaches to Chronic Self-Injury, Self-Mutilation and Self-Harm Syndromes**

**November 2, 2007 • Matt Modrcin, Ph.D.**

**Group Therapy: Process, Structure, and Ethical Considerations**

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In clinical psychologist and author Daniel Wile, Ph.D.'s approach, the central therapeutic task is to move couples out of their spiral of alienation—their adversarial or withdrawn state—and into a cycle of connection. Participants will learn to: serve as each partner's spokesperson, scriptwriter, and advocate; turn problems into moments of intimacy; deal with couple gridlock. Role plays and videotapes will be included.

#### **MODES OF THERAPEUTIC ACTION: KNOWLEDGE, EXPERIENCE, AND RELATIONSHIP**

Psychoanalyst and Harvard Medical School Clinical Instructor in Psychiatry Dr. Martha Stark has developed a comprehensive theory of therapeutic action that integrates the interpretive perspective of classical psychoanalysis, the corrective-provision perspective of self psychology and other deficit theories, and the contemporary relational perspective. Her focus will be on the interface between theory and practice using numerous clinical vignettes and process recordings to demonstrate the three modes of therapeutic action.

#### **TRAUMA AND THE BODY: THE THEORY AND PRACTICE OF SENSORIMOTOR PSYCHOTHERAPY**

Somatic psychotherapy pioneer, author and Hakomi Institute co-founder Pat Ogden, Ph.D.'s Sensorimotor Psychotherapy integrates cognitive and somatic interventions in the treatment of trauma, emphasizing body awareness. Videotaped excerpts will demonstrate uncoupling trauma-based emotions from body sensations; client-therapist collaboration; teaching mindfulness; building somatic resources; and developing a somatic sense of self.

#### **CLINICAL APPROACHES TO CHRONIC SELF-INJURY, SELF-MUTILATION AND SELF-HARM SYNDROMES**

Highly regarded clinician and self-harm syndromes expert David L. Calof, D.A.P.A. will address typical motivational frameworks for self-injury among adolescent and adult survivors of abuse and neglect, along with guidelines and strategies for intervention illustrated with ample case material. Participants will engage in powerful supervised exercises designed to clarify their experience of client self-harm, explore idiosyncratic reactions, and identify and work through countertransference vulnerabilities in current practice.

#### **GROUP THERAPY: PROCESS, STRUCTURE, AND ETHICAL CONSIDERATIONS**

Matt Modrcin, Ph.D., LCSW, and PSU Professor and clinician with 30 years experience will focus on the possibility of change that group therapy offers through a relational experience. Group leadership is critical to encouraging group interaction, emotional connection, reflection, and attention to behavior that constrains or enhances relational capability. A framework incorporating attachment, systemic, and existential perspectives for understanding and working with group dynamics will be presented. Group structure, the use of process interventions to work with resistance, and ethical issues will be discussed.

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## Student's Corner

### Student Task Force – By the Students, For the Students!

The Student Members of the NASW Oregon Chapter Board are pleased to announce the formation of a Task Force specifically designed to support fellow social work students.

Please join us in having fun, supporting each other, sharing ideas and planning future Task Force events at our first meeting:

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**6:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m.**

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Our thanks to each of you who responded to the recent Student Survey, and to those who have expressed interest in getting involved with the Task Force – you are needed! We appreciate your feedback and are using the survey results to inform and guide the Task Force mission and goals in the following ways (just to name a few):

- Provide supportive, fun events for networking with other social work students and professionals, such as Pub Nights and Self-Care Days.
- Provide career networking/preparation opportunities, such as career fairs, resume writing workshops and mentorship from professionals in the field.
- Provide professional development events on campus, such as brown bag seminars related to specific practice areas.
- Provide opportunities to get involved with advocacy efforts, such as “Lobby Day” and collaborating with other student and social action groups.

This Task Force is a “by the students, for the students” effort with the exceptional support from the NASW Oregon Chapter Board of Directors and new Executive Director, Stacey Skala Orr.

Questions, comments, concerns, want to get more involved? Please send an e-mail to: [nasw@nasworegon.org](mailto:nasw@nasworegon.org).

NASW Oregon Board Students Representatives:

Meghan Thivierge – University of Portland BSW Program

John Ette – Portland State University MSW Program

Winter 2007 - December/January/February

## Member/Volunteer Spotlight

### Paula Becks - In Memoriam

We want to pay tribute to Paula Becks, a fine social worker, long time NASW member and past President of the Chapter. Paula passed away in Scappoose from cancer October 20, 2006.

Although she had no children of her own, Paula spent her long social work career working in child welfare. Born Paula Preuss in Montana, she graduated high school in Junction City, OR and graduated college at Willamette University in Salem.

Paula first worked as a caseworker in Seattle, then moved to San Mateo County Welfare Dept. in California. She wanted to be a trained social worker, so took advantage of San Mateo County's stipend to attend the University of Denver Graduate School of Social Work, in return for two years service upon graduation.

Her first day at the DU GSSW, she made friends with a shy young woman from Alaska, named Marie Evans. The two became fast friends. They joined NASW and received their MSW degrees in May 1966. When it was time to say “Goodbye,” Paula loaned her penniless young friend Marie \$30 to pay for her drive home to Eastern Washington.

In 1968, Paula married James Becks, whose terminal illness took his life a few short years later.

Paula moved to Eastern Oregon, continuing her career in child welfare administration with the Public Welfare Division in Ontario. She remained with the child welfare side when Children's Service Division (CSD) was created in 1971. She moved to Washington County and served as Branch Manager. This is where a Multnomah County supervisor named Tom Hogan first met and worked with her. She served in a variety of roles including Regional Manager Executive Assistant and Regional Manager until her retirement. She always had a fine eye for what was needed and a hearty laugh.

A resident of Scappoose, OR since 1988, Paula was elected as a Regional Representative to the Oregon Chapter Board of Directors during the tenure of Marie Evans as Chapter ED. She went on to serve the Chapter as President in 1996-1998.

Following her retirement Paula took an active role in the affairs of her community and pursued her interest in music, travel and collecting art from her various travels. She served on the Board of the Columbia County Health District and was very active in fundraising for the new Columbia County Hospital. Even though she was treated for cancer in 2005, she didn't let that interfere with her trip to China.

She was also active in the just forming Past Presidents Advisory Council. Unfortunately, her cancer spread and she died at the age of 69 on October 20, 2006 at home as she wished, under the care of hospice, with family members in attendance.

Remembrances of Paula may be made to the Public Health Foundation of Columbia County for use, as Paula envisioned, to brighten the halls with artwork. We will all miss her.

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*Tom Hogan, past Chapter President (2004-2006)*

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## STATE BOARD OF CLINICAL SOCIAL WORKERS

### NOTICE OF DISCIPLINARY ACTION:

#### 2006 DISCIPLINARY ACTION

**Alice J. Rothschild, MSW (LCSW 1989)** – Eugene, OR. Stipulation for Voluntary Surrender in Lieu of Revocation and Final Order on Reconsideration and Assessment of Costs – dated July 28, 2006. Upon request for reconsideration of its final order, the Board has accepted Ms. Rothschild's voluntary surrender of her license in lieu of revocation.

**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.

# Employment

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Program Manager, Transitional Housing, YMCA – FT. To oversee all aspects of the visitation supervision program and supervise staff/interns as well as work in direct service. MSW and 2 years experience counseling diverse client population preferred. A YMCA job application form is required. Call 503-294-7470 or [www.ywca-pdx.org](http://www.ywca-pdx.org).

Case Manager – Transitional Housing, YMCA – FT. Provide support, advocacy and case management to clients through needs assessment and coordination of services. BSW and experience in case management. See above for contact information.

Day Treatment Therapist: FT at Southern Oregon Child Study & Treatment Center, Ashland. To provide individual and family therapy with elementary school aged children and their families, case management, and working with a multi-disciplinary team. MSW required. Send resume to Leslie Kurlan, SOCSTC, 1836 Fremont St, Ashland, OR 97520; fax 541-482-5034, e-mail: [lkurlan@socstc.org](mailto:lkurlan@socstc.org).

Visitation Program Manager – FT. This position will oversee all aspects of the visitation supervision program called Safety Matters. The manager will supervise staff and interns, as well as provide direct service. The manager will work closely with the visitation program advisory council and other partners of the Gateway Children's Center. This position will be responsible for program development and implementation, contract compliance, data collection, contract billings and liaison with the County. MSW preferred plus 2 years experience counseling diverse client populations preferred. For more information: YWCA of Greater Portland, 1111 SW 10th Ave. Portland, OR 97205 (503) 294-7470, Fax (503) 294-7399, [www.ywca-pdx.org](http://www.ywca-pdx.org).

Hospice - FT - Lincoln City - Provide Medical Social Worker services for In Home Services patients and families. MSW or Ph.D. in Social Work from a school accredited by CSWE and one year of experience in a health care setting. LCSW preferred. Must be able to consistently travel on a daily basis to multiple points of care for work assignments. Reads, writes, speaks and understands English. Contact: [blarsen@samhealth.org](mailto:blarsen@samhealth.org), or call 541-557-6496.

Mental Health Services Coordinator I Bilingual - Spanish/English-FT- This position will coordinate the delivery of services to clients in the Mental Health and Developmental Disabilities area; provide evaluations, needs assessments, and service plans; refer clients to agencies and facilitate agency acceptance procedures; monitor client progress; and maintain client records. Must possess a driver's license valid in the State of Oregon and have an acceptable driving record. This position requires the ability to speak and write Spanish and English fluently. BSW, or related field with a minimum of two years experience in the placement and monitoring of developmentally disabled clients. For more information: [www.co.washington.or.us](http://www.co.washington.or.us).

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