Psyched at 60!
We are sending you this issue of the Georgia Psychologist because we want you to be part of GPA. We want you to see, firsthand, some of the activities in which we are involved.

You may have joined in the past and did not believe that GPA provided enough services for you to remain a member. However, GPA has made huge efforts to improve their services and I believe you would benefit from joining the Georgia Psychological Association.

Consider this an invitation to join us. As a currently licensed psychologist, it is easy for you to join. Simply, log on to our website at www.papsychology.org or fill out the Membership form in the center of this publication and mail it back to us (2200 Century Parkway, Suite 660, Atlanta, GA 30345 or fax to: 404-634-8230). If you have any questions, contact either Ellen McBrayer at 404-634-6272 ext. 201 or Dr. Beth Seidel at 404-256-9325 ext. 728.

We look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,

Beth M. Seidel, Psy.D.
Chair, Membership Committee
Georgia Psychological Association

You are receiving this issue of the Georgia Psychologist because you are a licensed psychologist and we would like to extend an invitation to join your professional association. Please take a look at this publication for review of GPA’s current activities and services. You will find a Membership Application in the center of the publication.
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FROM THE PRESIDENT

Betsy Gard, Ph.D.
President

As the leaves begin to turn colors and the seasons turn, change comes to all things, including our own Georgia Psychological Association. We stand, poised, faces turned both to our past and our future. In 1946, Hermon Martin became the first President of the Georgia Psychological Association and in 1947 the Georgia Psychological Association (GPA) was incorporated.

We begin the celebration and commemoration of the 60th anniversary of our Association with this issue and reflect on our accomplishments and achievements. We also, with deep sadness and also with deep appreciation, begin to say farewell to our Executive Director, Pat Gardner, who will be retiring at the end of 2006. She has helped us grow over her 29 year tenure and helped us develop our leadership. GPA has become a vibrant and energetic organization that it has become. At our Annual Meeting, we will come together on July 28th and 29th for a retreat to develop the goals for the 2006-2007 to help further the mission and help our Association and helped it become the state association with the ability to influence the legislature and change the way the public sees psychology. We have established a Transition Committee comprised of Past Presidents who have been working diligently to assess how best to find a new Executive Director who can help our Association reach its highest levels of productivity, creativity, and efficiency over the years to come. The Committee will stay in touch with you as it works on its difficult task and is open to your questions and input.

We will spend the year reviewing the people and the events that have shaped our Association and helped it become the powerful state association that it has become. At our Annual Meeting, we will have a wonderful party to celebrate our “Birthday” and will also honor Pat Gardner. APA has recognized GPA as one of the powerhouses of state organizations, with programs that are the envy of many of the other state associations, thanks to the dedication of its staff and its members. Our mission, to “further the development of psychology as a science, as an applied practice, and as a means to promoting human welfare,” is carried out by the many volunteers who serve GPA. The volunteers who are members of the Board came together on July 28th and 29th for a retreat to develop the goals for the 2006-2007 to help further the mission and help GPA to thrive.

GPA is a large and complex organization. We have Divisions, Regions, Committees, and Task Forces. Sometimes you may not know what we are planning and carrying out. We want you to know and understand what goals we are setting, and that we are setting these goals in a planful and directed way, revising these goals regularly, and realigning our activities to our goals, to assure that we are using our time wisely as volunteers. We hope that you will come and join us in our work.

We have three intertwining goals for this year as an organization: to communicate our mission, vision, and activities more clearly to our members and the larger community so that the value of membership in GPA is truly appreciated; to grow our membership; and to help develop our leadership. GPA attracts new members for a number of reasons. In our last Georgia Psychologist, Dr. Martin Haygood, our Marketing Czar helped identify some of the reasons psychologists join GPA. We have done surveys that also help us know why psychologists want to be members. A short list of the services GPA provides includes: continuing education, a source of networking, camaraderie, assistance and education for ethics, legal consultation, help with managed care and insurance issues, and referrals. There are many more benefits but not enough space to list here. In order to accomplish all this, GPA needs your talents, your skills, your capabilities, in summary, your involvement. If you would like to become more active, we have a volunteer coordinator, Gayle Spears at gspears@uga.edu who will help you find a Division, a Region, a Committee, or a Task Force that best fits your interest, need, or talent.

To assure that our Association thrives, we must also have a strong financial foundation in which to carry forth our programs. The serious deficit that we had this past year was very painful and led to our raising dues and cutting back in our funds for lobbying. We have tightened our belts in a number of other areas. We need to not only cut costs, which we have done and may need to do further, but we must also look at creative ways to raise money for GPA. Towards this goal, we will be having fundraising efforts that will be ways to celebrate the 60th anniversary and help our professional association maintain its strength and its vitality. If you have ideas, suggestions, or wish to communicate further about this, please email and let me or any of the members of the Executive Committee know your thoughts.

This will be an exciting year with projects that we hope you will come forward to participate in. We will have a Day in May; when we will give back a day of service to the community; a great party planned to celebrate the 60th and honor Pat Gardner, active legislative agendas, including advocating actively for Medicaid children, a new Task Force on Issues for Aging and other programs that help us and our clients. Read on and see the wealth of benefits of being a member of GPA.
FROM THE EDITOR

Psyched at 60 — GPA's 60th Birthday
A Celebration of Our Past as Our Present Continues to Change and Grow

Marsha Sauls, Ph.D.

Editor, Dr. Bill Doverspike, graciously asked me to write this editorial to introduce this issue and the next two issues of the Georgia Psychologist. It is planned that each one will celebrate a twenty year segment of the history of the Georgia Psychological Association.

This Fall issue will focus on the history of the first twenty years of the Georgia Psychological Association. These were our beginnings, the early years that began with Dr. Hermon Martin’s evening seminars at Emory during which ‘things psychological’ were discussed and the idea of a state association was born.” Some participants of those meetings were Dr. Sidney Janus, Dr. Bob Hughes, and Dr. Ken Schenkel. As a result, the Georgia Psychological Association was incorporated on August 27, 1947. Our first core membership consisted of a list of every psychologist in the state that was a member of APA. The list was compiled by Dr. Joseph Moore and Dr. Robert Hughes.

After our incorporation, licensure as a profession became important and on February 21, 1951 Act No. 276 provided for the licensure of applied psychologists in Georgia. Dr Martin was the first GPA president (1947-1948) and the first president of the Georgia State Board of Examiners of Psychologists (1951-1964). The first ten psychologists to be licensed in order from PSY000001 to PSY 000010 were Dr. Austin Edwards, Dr. Hermon Martin, Dr. Laurence Ross, Dr. James Blanks, Dr. Euri Bolton, Dr. Laurence Bryan, Dr. Ina Enoch, Dr. Albert Heyer, Dr. Robert Hughes, and Dr. Sydney Janus. Currently the lowest active license number is PSY000105. It belongs to Dr. John Mallet.

In the following pages of this edition you will find articles written by members who remember those early days. The Winter edition will highlight the years 1967-87 and the Spring issue will highlight years 1987-2007. Our Birthday will include many activities. Everyone is invited to participate. Send us your memories and the events you think are high points for GPA. We would love to publish them.

To celebrate our year with the community we are planning “A Day In May” and asking each Region and Division to implement a day of service to the community on either May 4, 2007 or May 5, 2007. Our celebration will be a grand Birthday Party on Saturday evening during the Annual Meeting in Atlanta in May at the Loudermilk Center. Please plan to attend. By the way, our Annual Meeting is in May because during Dr. Cecil Harbin’s presidency (1961-1962) the meeting was held in Athens in the winter during an ice storm. Because of this, the Board decided to change the meeting to May in order to avoid inclement weather.

Because presents are important for birthday parties, we welcome gifts to GPA from all of you in the form of donations of a multiple of $60 depending on what you can afford. Please send your presents early along with a birthday card so we can use the cards to decorate the office with birthday cheer for all to enjoy. We are in the process of designing a permanent donor recognition display in the GPA Office to remember everyone by name who gave a present to GPA.

As we celebrate our “roots” we will gain an appreciation of how GPA has grown and will continue to experience new opportunities for growth. GPA began in 1947 and basically operated out of the president’s trunk. In 1977, Dr. Jim Stark hired a bright, energetic, enthusiastic woman named Pat Gardner to help “manage” GPA. She worked for a number of years for free. Pat Gardner, in the process of managing the affairs of GPA, while endearing herself to all of us, has led us to grow GPA to be one of the most outstanding psychological associations in the country. As we celebrate this 60th Birthday we will also accept the resignation of our Executive Director. As she prepares to take her energy and enthusiasm to a different significant place GPA will also take time to recognize her for all she has helped us do as a professional organization.

This issue, as well as, the following two issues of the Georgia Psychologist will chronicle and celebrate the progress the Georgia Psychological Association has achieved for psychologists as a result of our past, the dimension and process of our current transition, and our confident plans for the future of our organization and the profession of psychology.

References
FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

GPA is 60 Years Old: Happy Birthday!
Growing Up With GPA: You Have Made this a Wonderful Journey

Pat Gardner, CAE
Executive Director

Psychology, psychologists, GPA and I have grown up together over the past 29 years. The “kids” who started this association quickly developed into adolescents and young adults as the serious tasks of protecting and promoting their profession forced them to change. As their liaison to the community and the legislature I quickly learned how important the protection part was to psychologists’ ability to compete in the marketplace and that the promotion part would be a long ongoing educational process. As the coordinator of diverse and independent leaders, I learned how to motivate volunteers and wait “patiently” for consensus to develop.

When I started working for GPA one day a week in 1977, I was the mother of two toddlers. The legislative process and the profession of psychology fascinated me. I assumed I would return to teaching Spanish when I had more time until Ken Schenkel took me to APA in Montreal where someone asked me how I got into the profession of association management. Suddenly I had a new “profession” and it was one I really enjoyed. That led to involvement in the association of association executives and my certification as an association executive.

But that is not the real story. Psychologists: a new president each year, boards and committee chairs; thoughtful, intelligent leaders and mentors; and the opportunity to build an organization into a small business have made this a great journey for me. People who love what they do every day and are committed to building a strong professional organization captured my imagination and provided an anchor for my energy.

As we grew together into adulthood I began to feel like the organization’s mother. It brought me great joy to watch awkward new Ph.D.s develop into more polished and ethical professionals as they worked with seasoned psychologists in leadership positions in GPA. I remember the newly licensed psychologist in her flowing peasant dresses as chair of the legislative committee who later testified at the Capitol as GPA President wearing a navy blue business suit.

The first negotiation about insurance reimbursement in which I found myself sandwiched between Blue Cross and the Medical Association notified me that the agenda was not trivial. The process was challenging to my competitive spirit and played into my personal agenda to improve healthcare. GPA’s aggressive agenda catapulted me into a position as a player in the legislative process and I loved it. Together we had some great legislative successes.

But, I also loved the management of the office and the responsibility for implementing the Board’s actions. It was a hard decision to realize that one person could not do both the legislative lobbying and administrative managing.

GPA has continued to grow and prosper. We are proud of our data management system and our sophisticated network. We are proud to have eliminated three file cabinets this year as we move toward a more computerized office. GPA is a relatively lean operation and the staff is always in search of new ways to cut costs and enhance revenues. Cyd Wise has taken the communication responsibilities with members and the public with careful and considerate dignity. Ellen McBrayer has assumed most of the responsibility of the day-to-day operation of the central office with inventiveness and humor. Samantha Scott maintains an accurate database and a smooth functioning Continuing Education system. The GPA Board continues to create activities and the central office staff strives to get them all done in a timely way. I am proud of these three hard-working women and cherish the opportunity to have worked with them to get the work of the association done. In fact, they now know everything I do about the organization and could run it on their own.

It also is a harsh reality to realize that this organization cannot continue to grow and flourish without the resources to pay for the services to the members. Managed care’s impact put GPA in a holding pattern as we watched psychologists struggle to find ways to compensate for lost income so we did raise dues for eight year even though expenses continued to increase. New sources of revenue for the organization were not enough to keep up with cost of living expenses without a dues increase. It will help that we have finally added an annual cost of living increase to the dues. However, the nearly one thousand licensed psychologists in Georgia who are not members need to join GPA to do their part in sustaining the profession.

My work as a legislator – even though very part-time – has provided an avenue to advocate for those who need mental health services and are not receiving them. Public mental health services continue to decline in our state and for a whole variety of reasons GPA has never been able to develop a clear agenda to help those who need the services of psychologists more than anyone else. That has been a disappointment for me.
You have trained me well in what some of the needs are and also some possible solutions.

The decision to retire from GPA has been an agonizing one for me but the time has come for me to leave and for the association to take advantage of new leadership. I have had the opportunity to learn from the best in your profession. Your subtle guidance as we grew up together gave me observational and negotiating skills that will continue to be helpful to me. Thank you for the opportunity to go on this journey with you for so many years.

Mark Your Calendars!
Division E Midwinter Conference
January 26-28, 2007
Francis Marion Hotel
Charleston, SC
Mindfulness and Psychotherapy: Mind, Body, and Beyond
GPA Annual Meeting
May 17-20, 2007
Loudermilk Conference Center
Atlanta, GA
Meeting of the Minds: Integrating Practice & Science & GPA’s 60th Birthday Celebration (May 19th)

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APA Council of Representatives Report

Jennifer F. Kelly, Ph.D.
APA Council Representative

August 9 & 13, 2006
New Orleans, Louisiana

This is the end of my first term as your representative to the American Psychological Association. Yes, it has been three years already!! As you all know, this year’s Convention was held in New Orleans, and I must say it was a different experience. On the one hand, it is a sobering experience to observe the tragedy of New Orleans, with the devastation of neighborhoods and lives. On the other hand, one can see the resiliency of a traumatized city and population. Being a native of the Mississippi Gulf Coast and experiencing my own devastating there I have been quite sensitive to the devastation in the Crescent City. I am pleased that APA played a role in the rebuilding of New Orleans, not just with psychologists going to New Orleans to put money in the economy, but also in the volunteer efforts in the city. For this Convention, we had over 9,500 registrants. This is more than we thought would attend. In 1989, the last time we were in New Orleans, we had 9617 advance registrants. I feel it was a successful convention, with special treats. We were entertained by the New Orleans Preservation Hall Jazz Band and Bill Cosby. The proceeds from both events were donated to the relief efforts in New Orleans. In addition, there were collection boxes for school supplies at the Convention Center.

The President, Dr. Gerry Koocher presented and discussed his Presidential Initiatives: Centering on Mentoring, Chaired by Dr. Jessica Henderson Daniel, Early Career Support Initiative, spearheaded by Dr. Tom DeMaio, and The APA Presidential Task Force on Diversity Education Resources, Chaired by Dr. Mary Kite. Each task force was chaired by very energetic and hard working colleagues and they were active all year working on the initiatives.

Dr. Patrick DeLeon was awarded the 2006 Ray Fowler award for his life long contributions to psychology.

APA is working on website development, to make it more user friendly and have a better flow.

There was a positive report on the budget, as APA continues to do well fiscally. We expect to end 2006 on target. We continue to have good revenue from the two buildings as they are almost fully leased and continue to appreciate in value. In addition, the stocks are doing well, in spite of the economy. Last year (2005), we had a surplus of 4.8 million dollars. For 2006 it is anticipated that we will have a surplus of $142,500 and a surplus of 147,300 for 2007. Much of the difference is related to changes we have in technology updates and web redesign. As a point of comparison, we went from a deficit of 5.9 million dollars in 2001 to a 3.3 million dollar surplus in 2004. Dues will continue to change based on inflation, the consumer price index. There will be $9 dues increase this year. There will be a Journal credit increase of $10, from 45 to 55 dollars. We will discontinue the print version of PsychAbstracts. There will be a restructuring of dues ramp up for new members; over 8 years the dues will increase to full member dues. The tax abatement with DC remains in effect and relates to 1 million annually.

The Council has recognized that membership is very important. To that end, Council voted to establish a Membership Board.

Committee on Accreditation: Council approved the motion recommending changes to APA Association Rules and the APA Policies for Accreditation Governance as they relate to the recommendations included in the report of the Accreditation Summit Meeting of June 23-25, 2005. There was much interest and concern about the fact that the report did not recommend Public Interest to be represented on the Committee, given the fact that all other APA Directorates are to be represented. The language was changed that added representation from Public Interest.

The issue that occupied the most time of the Council meeting related to the APA Presidential Task Force on Psychological Ethics and National Security (PENS), which was again revisited. The Ethics Committee has been working on this issue since the resolution was passed in February 2006, and this presentation of the follow up. LTG (Dr.) Kevin C. Kiley, Surgeon General of the Army was present to address the PENS Task Force, and concerns related to it. In addition, Dr. Risner provided a counterpoint. Related to this an item was placed on the agenda that provided an Update on APA’s 1986 Human Rights Resolution on Torture. It relates to psychologists knowingly participating in torture or other forms of cruel inhuman or degrading treatment or cruel, inhuman or degrading punishment.

Council also approved the following motion: That the APA President, on behalf of the Council of Representatives, write a letter to be sent to all Military Psychologists, active duty and reservists, and those working in the National Guard and Veterans Administration, to commend them for their many significant contributions and sacrifices. We appreciate the extraordinary challenges these psychologists face in times of war. We recognize our colleagues for their service and psychological expertise in carrying out their responsibilities and in caring for military personnel and their families. We understand that these men and women help military personnel recover from severe physical and emotional injuries, and help military families cope with family disruptions as well as economic hardships. We further appreciate that they do this often at great personal risk and sacrifice and while enduring similar disruptions in their own lives. For these reasons we direct Dr. Koocher to convey our thanks and support.

APA Public Education Campaign: Dr. Russ Newman. It has been quite successful in “Making Psychology a Household Word,” providing information to members and the public. Council voted to have the
campaign reauthorized for 3 years, and to have it increased up to $1.5 million if the budget allows during this time, noting that the next triennial review of the campaign will occur in 2009.

Council voted to adopt the report of the Working Group on Psychotropic Medications for Children and Adolescents, the report of the Task Force addressing Zero Tolerance within the schools, and the final Report of the Task Force on Socioeconomic Status, and to establish a continuing committee on Socioeconomic Status.

Dr. Joseph White presented a special tribute to the late Dr. Robert Guthrie, a very well noted black psychologist. There were two major areas of focus of his career: 1) The Invisibility Syndrome: invisibility of the black psychologists within the profession and how psychologists of color have fought to overcome this, and 2) Deficit Deficiency Hypothesis, in which blacks were perceived as being of less intelligence. It was quite a moving tribute. Along that line, Council has agreed to continue diversity training for Council members, due to its success in the past.

That’s enough for now. Thank you for allowing me to continue to represent you at APA.

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License Renewal Information

Marsha B. Sauls, Ph.D.
Member, Georgia State Board of Examiners of Psychology

As you are all aware, this is a license renewal year. It is the Board’s intention that this process will be one that is easy and straightforward for you. Therefore, we are providing you the following information as you go through the process this year of renewing your license.

By the time you receive this issue of the Georgia Psychologist you will have received a 5 x 7 greyish card announcing that renewals are being accepted and giving you instructions on how to access the licensure renewal process. To renew online you must use your complete license number and your social security number without the dashes.

If you are selected for an audit, you will be notified of this when you log in to the renewal site. You may log in any time to see if you are being audited. If you are being audited there will be instructions at the log in site that will tell you how to proceed. You must complete the on line renewal and then send in your CE documentation.

Your license cannot be renewed until your CE’s are approved by the board. Therefore, if you are selected for an audit and have not sent in your CE’s in time to be approved at our December 15 meeting your license will not be renewed until we meet on January 19 even though you do have until December 31 to renew without a fee increase. In the past, this has caused some of you a problem in that you were not licensed for the first three weeks of January.

Section 510-8-.02 of the Rules of the State Board of Examiners of Psychologists defines the types of continuing education requirements psychologists in Georgia need to fulfill for licensure renewal. A total of 40 CE hours are required for licensure renewal.

510-8-.02 Types of Continuing Education.

(1) Successful completion of the board examination of the American Board of Professional Psychology will satisfy all continuing education requirements in the biennium during which the examination is passed. Documentation from ABPP must be submitted to the Board.

(2) Continuing Education requirements may also be met through hours acquired in the following:

(a) Professional Ethics. A licensed psychologist must complete a minimum of three clock hours in professional ethics to renew his/her license each biennium. These hours must be earned through Areas I, III, or IV. The main focus of the program must be on the ethical principles involved. Hours concerned exclusively with legal, legislative, or malpractice issues will not fulfill the ethics requirement. Documentation must include date, title, location, sponsoring agency and hours. A psychologist who serves as a peer reviewer, the completion of which is acknowledged by the Board, for an alleged violation of the law or rules will also meet the three-hour ethics requirement for the current biennium if the review is submitted as a written report to the Board. A psychologist who serves on a subcommittee of the Board for oral examinations will also meet the three-hour ethics requirement for the current biennium. A psychologist who serves as a member of the Ethics committee for the Georgia Psychological Association or as a Board member of the State Board of Examiners of Psychologists during the biennium will also meet the three-hour ethics requirement.

(b) Psychopharmacology. A licensed psychologist must complete a minimum of three hours in the area of Clinical Psychopharmacology to renew his/her license each biennium. I-O psychologists or Consulting psychologists who are not otherwise engaged in a health service practice are exempt from this requirement. Documentation must include date, title, location, sponsoring agency and hours. These hours must be earned through areas I, III, or IV.

(c) Cultural Diversity. All first time renewals must complete a minimum of three hours in the area of Cultural Diversity. Cultural Diversity courses will deal with issues that arise due to the differences between racial groups, gender, age, religions, lifestyles, beliefs, physical capabilities, ethnicity, socio-economic, and subcultures. Documentation must include date, title, location, and sponsoring agency and hours. These hours must be earned through areas I, III, or IV. This requirement may be satisfied by documentation on the graduate transcript of a specific course taken in cultural diversity while in graduate school.

(d) Area I-Academic Courses and Professional Supervision. This includes seminars and approved courses given by recognized universities, hospitals, and training institutions. It does not include courses the licensees teaches (see Area V). It may also include other courses of study, which follow the academic model, (i.e. continuity of subject matter, regularly scheduled attendance, and collateral readings). “Grand Rounds” in a hospital or professional school will qualify if there is continuity of subject matter on a single coherent topic over a series of dates, with a minimum of ten hours and collateral readings. A structured program of supervision will qualify if there are regularly scheduled supervision sessions (minimum of ten hours) and collateral readings. Document supervision with a list of dates attended, course description, location, and number of hours. If supervision credit is requested, a descriptive letter from the supervisor must be submitted. Each instructional or supervision hour qualifies for one hour of CE credit. A maximum of 20 hours is allowed in Area I biennially.

(e) Area II-Conventions. This area includes national, international, regional, and state associations of.
The Legal and Legislative Committee of GPA is already looking toward January 2007 and the next session of the Georgia General Assembly. There are psychologists all over the state meeting with legislators and candidates (and remember they’re all candidates right now until the election on November 7).

We as psychologists are dealing with concerns that people have in every aspect of their lives. Depending on our training, we find ourselves in every setting. We provide therapy in private and public practices, seeing people individually and in families. We teach at college and high school levels and counsel in schools. We work in prisons and courts. We work in industries. We assess neuropsychological problems in hospital settings. Many of us are also very active in our communities in various capacities. Psychologists have been involved in disaster response for the past fifteen years. Our members have provided mental health assistance during plane crashes, floods, tornadoes, school shootings and following Hurricane Katrina and 9-11. We are known for providing public education through the media, our Speakers Bureau and our involvement with the APA Public Education Campaigns.

Our legislators are also dealing with concerns of people in every aspect of their lives. In the last session, there was legislation that dealt with the scope of practice for many healthcare providers. There were laws (and laws thwarted) that affect our educational system. There were laws about prisons and businesses and hospitals in Georgia. They set the budget which either did or did not fund programs that affect our work in every setting.

The presence of GPA at the Capitol is vital in educating legislators about who we are and what we do and how we help their constituents. GPA has had a lobbying presence at the Capitol for many years, with Pat Gardner serving as Executive Director and lobbyist. Steve Anthony was hired to help with lobbying in 1990. When Pat ran for State Representative in 2000, GPA hired lobbyist to take over those responsibilities. In recent years Susan Saleska Hamilton and Christina Searles, who have been paid mostly through APA grants. We need to keep that lobbying presence there, even as grants become less available and the expense becomes part of the GPA budget again.

The presence of psychologists at the Capitol gives legislators a more personal look at who we are and how we are working with their constituents. We can help them see how legislation that they are considering affects the mental and emotional well being of Georgians. We can tell the stories about individuals which make them see how their legislation affects people on a daily basis. We influence them in writing more informed legislation.

Become a part of this Capitol presence! On November 10, our lobbyists will conduct legislative training for psychologists at the Capitol from noon to 3:00 pm. We will ask people to give a day or two of their time during the 2007 General Assembly to come to the Capitol to lobby. We’re all busy in our work, so this allows us to know several months in advance what day in January, February, or March we will set aside to be at the Capitol. Last year we had 50 psychologists who participated. We learned a lot about making the effort more successful, and we’ve incorporated those lessons into our training this year. Come join your colleagues this year at the Capitol!
Heartfelt Farewells and New Beginnings: 
Update from the Transition Committee

Cal VanderPlate, Ph.D.
Chair

As most everyone now knows, Pat Gardener is leaving GPA as of December 31, 2006. Pat has been the face of GPA and a passionate advocate for psychology and mental health in Georgia for twenty-nine years. She has also been a most energetic, creative, facilitative leader who has guided our organization in its successful pursuit of a multitude of goals. For me, personally, she has been a role model for consensual leadership, balancing the need for change with respect for diverse opinions. Her skills in networking are unparalleled. On behalf of the Transition Committee, we are sad to see her leave, will miss her, and wish her continued great success and personal satisfaction in her second career as a Georgia Representative. We take some solace in her reassurance that she will continue the fight for mental health in her legislative role.

As an organization, we now embark on a transition through uncharted territory, to find a new Executive Director, and move forward as an organization. Change is often threatening, creating ambiguity and uncertainty. Charles Kettering said, “People are very open-minded about new things --- as long as they’re exactly like the old ones.” The role of the Transition Committee, is to assist GPA in dealing effectively with this change, and navigating the transition successfully. The Committee, appointed by GPA President, Betsy Gard, is composed of Past Presidents (Linda Campbell, Sandra Hoffman, Jennifer Kelly, John Paddock and myself); Current President, Betsy Gard; President Elect, Joni Prince; and organizational expert, Martin Haygood.

The Transition Committee will function in an information gathering and advisory role in relation to the Board of Directors. We have three basic goals, reflecting the three phases of the transition process: the pre-hiring or preparation phase, the hiring phase, and the post-hiring or integration phase. To view our current situation in perspective, Pat’s leaving creates what the literature on non-profit organization leadership transitions calls a “founder’s transition.” This is where the departing executive is intricately associated with the organization’s beginnings, and has been the face of the organization for some time. When a “founder” director leaves an organization, there is an inevitable vacuum created. For GPA, Pat’s leaving may raise some fear that the organization cannot continue effectively, or will flounder without her leadership. The natural tendency is to rush to replace such a strong, effective leader with someone just like her. Instead, organizational transition literature advises the better course is to view the transition period as a unique opportunity for positive change, allow “organizational grieving,” take more time for introspection, and reaffirm goals, values and the mission of the organization. It is impossible to hire the right new director without first knowing where you want to go as an organization.

In the first phase, the preparation phase, the Transition Committee’s goal is to help clarify the needs of the Central Office staff while maintaining staff’s smooth functioning, and develop a job description with compensation package for a new Executive Director. To know what characteristics are best in a new director means we reconsider the needs and goals of GPA and weigh the importance of a variety of factors. Do we want a part-time or full-time person, does that person function as a “stay-in-the-office” hands-on administrator or are they more of an advocate in the community for Psychology? Do they function as our lobbyist, as Pat has done for so many years? Should they have fund-raising skills? Do they need a strong administrative background, or would a psychologist or mental health professional be a more effective advocate? Several state psychological associations employ psychologists as Public Affairs Directors and several have Executive Directors who are psychologists.

The answers to these and many other questions depend on how we as an organization define our needs. Sometimes that assessment is difficult when still focused on our loss. For example, after the loss of a spouse, the surviving husband or wife is typically not ready to move forward and refocus their life. If the surviving spouse were to rush into a new marriage before integrating the loss and reassessing their life goals, the success of the new marriage might be in jeopardy. Our intent is to avoid rushing into the hiring process. We intend to proceed in a very thoughtful, deliberate manner. While we as an organization certainly have many things to debate and decide, the good news is that GPA already has a well developed strategic plan, a very effective Board, and a network of committees, divisions, and regional affiliates that are working hard on our shared goals. The work of GPA will continue. In the mean time, we need your input, concerns, and suggestions about where we go from here.

Once we are confident we know what type of executive director will be best suited to GPA’s needs, we will advertise, interview, and present final candidates to the Board of Directors for their decision. That leaves one more critical step. Once a new executive director is hired, it is very important for their success to have an effective post-hiring transition. Therefore, an appropriate integration into GPA will be planned for the new executive director. Support in making a successful adjustment to the position will be offered, and appropriate assessment of progress will be made at reasonable intervals.

In summary, our goal is to create a discussion of GPA needs, define a job description based on those needs, hire the best person to fill that role, and offer support to help them make a
successful adjustment to the position. We ask your patience to take the time needed to best accomplish these goals.

While volunteers have come and gone over the past twenty-nine years, Pat has been the consistent face of GPA. She has been largely responsible for building the strong, effective organization GPA has become. She will leave a legacy of accomplishments we can be proud of and continue to build upon. We all owe her a great deal for the amazing energy, creativity and persistence she has consistently brought to her job over the years. Her leadership skills are unique, and cannot be replaced. Instead, our hope is to honor and celebrate her with a “good ending” and create a “new beginning” as we refocus and reenergize for the work ahead. Thanks, Pat, for all you have done for GPA. We pledge to honor your legacy by maintaining GPA as a strong, effective association advocating for mental health and psychology.

Transition Committee Members:

- Cal VanderPlate, Chair
- Linda Campbell  Jennifer Kelly
- Betsy Gard  John Paddock
- Martin Haygood  Joni Prince
- Sandra Hoffman

Please call us with your suggestions, input, concerns and questions.

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GPA Testimonial

GPA has given me the opportunity to network with many psychologists through volunteer activities. I have found GPA to be a great way for students and emerging psychologists to become active in the Georgia psychology community.

Heidi Halla

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Athens Area Legislative Breakfast will be Friday, December 1, at 8:30am at Trump’s at the Georgian Hotel in Athens.

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psychologists’ annual meetings that are attended in person. Documentation must include the date, convention title, location, and hours. If other than a psychological convention is attended for credit, documentation must include a memo indicating relevance to professional growth and development as a psychologist. One convention day qualifies for three hours of CE credit with a maximum of 6 hours of CE credits per day (ex. One 3 hour workshop under Area III and 3 hours of general convention activities or 6 hours of workshops under Area III). A maximum of 20 hours is allowed in Area II biennially.

(f) Area III-Workshops and Institutes. This area includes workshops at conventions, hospitals, and training institutions. These must last a minimum of three hours, be attended in person, cover a professional issue or topic, and be made available to the psychological community in general. A “Grand Rounds” series shorter than that included under Area I will qualify if there is one professional issue or topic covered for a minimum of three hours in a continuous sequence of conferences. Each workshop hour qualifies for one hour of CE credit. Documentation must include an official certificate of attendance issued by the CE presenter/sponsoring organization and include date, title, location, and hours. A maximum of 20 hours is allowed in Area III biennially.

(g) Area IV-APA or GPA Approved Continuing Education Programs. A certificate of attendance provided by APA or GPA must be submitted to document dates attended, title, location, approving organization, and number of hours. Each instructional hour qualifies for one hour of CE credit. These programs must be attended in person. Documentation must include an official certificate of attendance issued by the CE presenter/sponsoring organization and include date, title, location, and hours. A maximum of 20 hours is allowed in Area IV biennially.

(b) Area V-Self Instructional Activity. This is a broadly defined area intended to accommodate any self-development activities, which are relevant to one’s professional interests. This area includes use of audiotapes, videotapes, books, and journals. Credit is also given for conducting a workshop or academic course for the first time, and for preparation of articles for publication for the first time. Documentation is by a memo that justifies the credit claimed. Each hour of self instructional activity qualifies for one CE credit. A maximum of 10 hours is allowed in Area V biennially.

(i) On line Continuing Education. On line instruction qualifies as CE credit only under Area V.
Public Education

TV
Nancy McGarrah was interviewed on the Warning Signs of Violence for CBS-Ch. 46. The story covered the Fayetteville student bringing guns/amunition to school.

Connecting With Kids Network (CWK)
CWK reporters have built relationships with GPA members over time and frequently make direct calls to the members they know. If you have participated in CWK interviews, please let Cyd Wise of the Central Office know. CWK videos are also linked to AJC.com

Betsy Gard interviewed on Choosing a guardian for your child.
Claire Coles spoke about Baby bonding.

CNN en Español
Angela Londono-McConnell was interviewed on the following topics:
- Los primeros 25 años del SIDA y las nuevas recomendaciones de los CDC
- The first 25 years of AIDS and the upcoming HIV Testing CDC recommendations
- Las ultimas etapas del embarazo ¿Como prepararse emocionalmente para los cambios por venir? / The late stages of pregnancy –How to get emotionally ready for the upcoming changes? (segment to be aired October 2006)

Angela Londono-McConnell on her new talk show:
The First Spanish TV Talk Show for Athens and Northeast Georgia “Enfoque Latino con la Dra. Londoño” premiered Friday September 8th, 2006. For more info, visit http://enfoquelatino.dralondono.com

PRINT
The basic issues to be dealt with in mid-life transition Rick Blue was interviewed for the Chiropractic publication.

RADIO
Dr. Nancy McGarrah spoke on the Warning Signs of Violence for AM 1690, Atlanta Jewish Talk

ONLINE
WebMD interviewed Ann Abramowitz on the behavioral treatment of ADHD.

COMMUNITY OUTREACH
Kamieka Gabriel, GPA’s Ethnic-Minority Co-Chair has been very active in Community Outreach for a number of months. “Tavis Smiley Presents Road to Health,” a Health, Fitness and Wellness Expo. Kamieka Gabriel, along with Melanie Hill and Sigrid Elston spoke about adolescent mental health.

Debra Lewis, Jill Barber, Suzann Lawry, Tim Riney, and Kamieka Gabriel participated in Atlanta Black Gay Pride’s Taking Pride in Healthy Living Health Expo.

ROUND GEORGIA
Congratulations to Marilyn Vickers (GPA Legislative Committee Chair) on her new grandchild. “Emma Livingston Goodkin, daughter of my daughter Laura Chittick and son-in-law Graham Goodkin, was born Tuesday, September 5 at 6:02 pm. A healthy 7 pounds 11 ounces and 19 3/4 inches long with auburn hair.”

Condolences to Wayne Parker on the passing of his mother.

In Memory Of...
The following psychologists made contributions to the GPA Foundation in memory of Linda Campbell’s Mother: David Woodsfellow, Nancy McGarrah, Betsy Gard.

Robert James Bielefeld, Ph D.
died at his home in Columbus on Tuesday August 15. Although his career included occasions of college teaching, “Dr. Bob” worked for 36 years as a clinician. He gained the respect from psychologists, psychiatrists, and pediatricians across Georgia for his thorough articulation of the unique qualities and needs of each individual patient, providing other clinicians with detailed insights to expedite their patients’ treatments.

Bob found his greatest stimulation in the mind. He was able to immediately commit all phone numbers and addresses to memory. He mastered speed-reading skills of the “Evelyn Woods Approach”, resulting in an habituated reading-rate of 1200 words per minute. Thus, consuming a novel a day allowed him to maintain his reading speed and comprehension.

His passion for words and language may have emerged in high school where he acquired fluency in reading Greek, Latin, and French. Among his numerous accomplishments, Bob once enjoyed his brief seasonal ranking as the number two tournament bridge champion in the United States, a winning that within two years permitted him to attain the Life Master status as a tournament player.

The GPA Central Office would like to give a “special thanks” to Beverly Castellano for her volunteer help with the office staff. Beverly worked with us for several months helping us prepare for the Board Retreat and on other projects. We most appreciate her willingness to pitch in and help in any way needed!
Psyched at 60!!

Multiply the Memories and Maintain the Momentum

Because presents are important for birthday parties, we welcome gifts to GPA from all of you in the form of donations of a multiple of $60 depending on what you can afford. Please send your presents early along with a birthday card so we can use the cards to decorate the office with birthday cheer for all to enjoy. We are in the process of designing a permanent donor recognition display in the GPA Office to remember everyone by name who gave a present to GPA.
Not a Member of Your Professional Association?
Don’t Say You Weren’t Warned!

Norlydia McBee, Ph.D.

If you have put off joining GPA because you’re not “a joiner,” because you work in a non-clinical domain, or because you think of GPA as being just another organization that has conventions, I’d like to tell you what you’re missing!

I joined GPA recently because I was interested in meeting other psychologists in the state. But after joining, I discovered that GPA had more ways than I could ever have imagined of making my life as a psychologist easier:

- **Need more referrals?** Sign up for GPA’s referral service to benefit from the almost 13,000 requests GPA gets each year seeking referrals from across the state.
- **New to the profession?** GPA helps newly minted psychologists by hooking them up with a more seasoned mentor. As a great bonus, newly licensed psychologists receive a discounted membership during their first 3 years of practice!
- **In private practice?** Request the GPA Practice Toolkit to get information on running a more profitable and ethical practice. GPA also prints a Membership Directory so that you can locate referral sources for your clients (and they can locate you).
- **Looking for CE hours?** GPA sponsors CE opportunities numerous times during the year, as well as during the Annual and Midwinter Conferences, on topics relevant to a range of psychology specialties (and offered at steeply discounted rates to members!)
- **Want to get noticed?** GPA provides media relations training and offers a Speakers Bureau to help get you out in front of the public.
- **Have a question about ethics?** GPA can provide you with an ethics consultation with a colleague who is supportive and knowledgeable so that you can better navigate the inevitable complicated situations and come to responsible, professional decisions. GPA’s Ethics Advisory Committee has received approximately 90 calls in the past year.
- **Legal worries?** Sign up for a legal consultation to get quick, inexpensive legal advice from an attorney knowledgeable about the legal issues that face psychologists.
- **Wanting to network?** Join a division or regional affiliate, join a committee, or volunteer with other psychologists for contact with professionals in your local area and beyond.

While these benefits are hard to beat, membership in GPA also means that you’re supporting the organization’s efforts on behalf of psychologists across Georgia and the country. GPA leadership is constantly on top of changes in the legislative environment, changes with potentially dire consequences for our profession, and acts as a lobbyist on issues important to psychologists. Did you know that GPA was recently instrumental in preserving Medicaid funding for children? What is more, members are kept informed about these and other important issues through email alerts.

So, I hope that you will consider joining me as a member of GPA – I have not regretted it and I don’t think you will either.
MEMBERSHIP DUES

Name: ____________________________

Membership Dues & Assessments

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☐ Check — Make check payable to Georgia Psychological Association
☐ Credit Card — we accept VISA or MasterCard
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Please pay promptly and return this invoice with your payment. If interested in semi-annual or quarterly payments, contact Ellen (404) 634-6272 x 201

EXPLANATION OF MEMBERSHIP

Basic Dues Categories

Full Member requires a doctoral degree in psychology. Dues are discounted for the first three (3) years of membership.
Industrial/Organizational Member requires a doctoral degree in psychology.
Academic/Military Member must be full time academic or active duty. Assessment required based on income from private practice.
Life Member special status granted by the GPA Board for long-standing members age 65 or older.
Associate Member requires licensure as a mental health professional.
Out of State Member GPA member who moves out of state but retains a Georgia license.
Affiliate Member individuals in related professions with an interest in psychological issues.
Student/Intern/Post-Doc requires enrollment in an accredited college, university, internship or post-doc program in psychology. No assessment required.
Corporate individuals (who are not psychologist members) or companies involved in business with mental health professionals.

Assessments

Members with fee-for-service practice are required to pay an assessment in addition to basic dues. The amount is based on the net income from practice.
Divisional/Regional Membership — Six active special interest divisions and five regional affiliates operate as part of GPA.

Legal Consultation Service ($100 per year) — For this annual fee (7/1/06-6/30/07) you get TWO hours of telephone consultation on professional issues. Your legal resource is Rob Remar at the law firm of Rogers and Hardin, LLP. He is available to consult with you on issues relating to psychological practice, including confidentiality and privilege, duty to warn or commit, custody, licensing, ethics, and partnership/group practice. The service is telephone consultation only and does not include legal representation or document review.

Referral Service for Licensed Psychologists ($100 per year — Includes Telephone and Online Referral Service) — GPA operates statewide, call-in and online referral services

PAC Contribution

GAP-ACT — GAP-ACT, the political action committee (PAC) for psychologists in Georgia, collects money for political contributions. These funds are the only way psychologists, as a group, contribute directly to the campaigns of Senators and Representatives who have supported our legislative agenda.

Deductibility: 69% of your GPA dues, assessments, and divisional dues may be deducted as a business expense under IRS law. Our calculations attribute 31% of your dues to lobbying activities. GAP-ACT contributions are not deductible.

Mental Health Appointment Book/Calendar ($30.00 + $3.00 for shipping) contains DSM-IV-TR, Psychotropic Drugs, Internet Guide, Overview of ADA, Year in View Calendar.
MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

Name:__________________________________________________________________________  Date: ________________________

Please check preferred mailing address. If none is indicated the office will be used.

☐ Home Address: _____________________________________________________________________________________
   City: _________________________________________ State: ________________ Zip Code: ________________

☐ Office Address: _____________________________________________________________________________________
   City: _________________________________________ State: ________________ Zip Code: ________________

Phone: Home: (______) ___________________ Office: (______) ___________________ Cell: (______) ___________________
Fax: (______) ___________________ E-mail: ___________________________________________________________________

Current License (State and Lic #): _________________________________ Highest Degree: _________________________________
Granted by: ________________________________________________________________ Year: __________________

APA, APS, National Register or ABPP Membership? ______________________________________________________

Describe the primary nature of your work:
___________________________________________________________________________________________
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What percentage of your work involves private practice? ________________________________

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Students, Interns and Post Doctoral Trainees

Current School/Internship/Post Doctoral Program __________________________________________________________________________________________
Anticipated Date of Completion: __________________________________________________________________________________________

Supervisor/Professor: _____________________________________________ Phone (______) ___________________
Supervisor/Professor signature: __________________________________________________________
Address: ____________________________________________________________
City: _________________________________________ State: ________________ Zip Code: ________________

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To further the development of psychology as a science, as an applied practice, and as a means of promoting human welfare.
Ethics Declaration

1. Have you ever had any action taken against you by any professional organization or state licensing board?
   - Yes    - No

2. To your knowledge, are you presently under investigation by any of the above?
   - Yes    - No

3. Have you ever been found guilty of a criminal charge or liable in a civil action brought against you by any court?
   - Yes    - No

If you answered "yes" to any of the above items, please describe each instance on a separate page. Include the events leading up to the case, the outcome, and it’s relevance to the practice of psychology. This information will be evaluated by the Ethics Committee and will be kept confidential.

By submitting this form you affirm that you are familiar with and agree to abide by the ethical standards of professional conduct as set forth in the Ethical Principles for Psychologists and Code of Conduct of the American Psychological Association. You also certify that the information provided in this application is correct and complete to the best of your knowledge. Further, you give your permission to the staff of the Georgia Psychological Association to verify any information given in this application.

Signature of Applicant  Date

Please Note:
By providing your e-mail address and fax number you agree to receive profession related e-mails and occasional faxes from the Georgia Psychological Association.

Signature of Applicant  Date

3 easy ways to join GPA......

♦ Submit online application with dues payment
♦ Download application / mail to GPA with check or credit card information
♦ Download application, fax to GPA and mail check or call in credit card information

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Requesting proposals focused on advanced practice topics (across all areas of practice, including clinical, I/O, consultation, etc.) that integrate current research and literature related to the topic proposed.

Please fill out this form as fully as possible and mail it to the GPA office. Early submissions will help greatly in the planning.

PRESENTER INFORMATION: (Attach full names of all presenters along with degrees, titles, positions, affiliations, addresses, and telephone numbers. This is important as it is for the conference program).

PROGRAM/WORKSHOP TITLE: ____________________________________________

LIST experience in your area of expertise, i.e., publications, workshops, etc.

DESCRIPTION: 100 words or less for the conference program (on a separate sheet).

TYPE OF PRESENTATION: (Check one)

C.E. Workshop* Presentation Level:

- 1 hour
- 2 hours
- 3 hours
- 6 hours
- Introductory
- Intermediate
- Advanced

Poster Session

Conversation Hour

* C.E. Workshop: Please enclose CV and clarify target audience (introductory or advanced). Enclosure of your CV is required for APA CE approval.

ROOM SETUP:

- Theater
- Classroom
- Conference
- Other: __________________________

Please indicate if you have:

- Minimum number of attendants. Number: __________
- Maximum number of attendants. Number: __________

AUDIO/VISUAL REQUIREMENTS:

- 35mm carousel projector
- VCR player
- overhead projector
- remote
- screen
- flipchart
- podium microphone
- monitor
- podium
- chalkboard
- Other:

☐ I will be providing handouts. (If so, please forward copies to the GPA central office two weeks before the conference.)

The more information we receive from you prior to the conference, the better prepared we are for your workshop.

DEADLINE: NOVEMBER 15, 2006

Please return to:
Georgia Psychological Association, 2200 Century Parkway, Suite 660, Atlanta, GA 30345
Wonderful memories, important movements in the organization, and a view of the journey GPA has taken is there for the asking among our Past Presidents – and so we asked. Dr. Archer Moore (deceased) gathered the thoughts of our Past Presidents in 1972 for the 25th Anniversary of GPA and they have been included in the comments we bring to you from our past leaders.

Dr. Hermon Martin, the first GPA President (1946-1947 term) looks back to the early years of a long and most distinguished career, “As GPA became affiliated with APA, I made a flight to New York to formalize it while APA was meeting at the Statler Hotel. Emory University allowed me $90 for the trip, and the State of Georgia covered part, since I was an invited consultant to several state departments when Fortson was Secretary of State.

A highlight during that same year was when a judge I met at lunchtime at the State Capitol got me to see a boy in jail at Winder. After that whenever I saw him at lunch, he would say of me, ‘he’s the greatest psychologist in the U.S.,” and I smiled and enjoyed it and still do.”

In 1972, Dr. Joseph Moore (1948-1949 term) recounted the early efforts of our leaders in building our fledgling association. He and Dr. Robert Hughes got together, one afternoon, and between them listed every psychologist in the state who was a member of APA. Without “knowledge or consent” from these individuals, a petition on behalf of the psychologists was made for membership in GPA and was accepted, thereby creating our first core membership.

Dr. M.C. Langhorne (1950-1951 term) similarly recalled the importance of Dr. Hermon Martin’s evening seminars at Emory during which “things psychological” were discussed and the idea of a state association was born.

In his 1972 comments to us, Dr. Sidney Janus (1952-1953 term) made observations, which carry as much meaning today as they did when he wrote them 20 years ago. He identified the need for Policy and Planning to develop a member survey and to continue responding to our membership. Our recent Presidents have very effectively done just that. Dr. Janus advised that “psychologists come forward and speak up for the citizens’ common good. The psychologist needs to become somewhat of a political animus and work more in the mainstream of life.

Dr. Florene Young (1959-1960 term) remembered the importance of the Annual Meeting during which Governor Griffin’s executive secretary spoke about the importance of mental

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GEORGIA PSYCHOLOGICAL ASSOCIATION
PRESIDENTS
1946-47 Hermon Martin, Ph.D.
1947-48 Robert Hughes, Ph.D.
(Unable to serve due to illness)
1948-49 Joseph E. Moore, Ph.D.
1949-50 A. S. Edwards, Ph.D. (elected 1/7/50)
1950-51 M. C. Langhorne, Ph.D.
1951-52 James E. Greene, Ph.D.
1952-53 Sidney Q. Janus, Ph.D.
1953-55 Emily Dexter, Ph.D. (12/53-2/55)
1955-56 Travis Osborne, Ph.D.
1956-57 Bailey Wade, Ph.D.
1957-58 Robert M. Hughes, Ph.D. (2/57-12/57)
1957-59 Larry W. Ross, Ph.D. (12/57-2/59)
1959-60 Florene Young, Ph.D.
1960-61 Edward Loveland, Ph.D.
1961-62 Cecil K. Harbin, Ph.D.
1962-63 Carr Payne, Ph.D.
1963-64 Kenneth Schenkel, Ph.D.
1964-65 Robert Bleke, Ph.D.
1965-66 Herbert Stone, Ph.D.
1966-67 Warren Findley, Ph.D.
health. Shortly thereafter, the Governor allocated $300,000 for treatment centers in Augusta, Savannah, Atlanta, and Macon. The political awareness Dr. Janus spoke about was already taking place.

**Dr. Cecil Harbin (1961-1962 term)** gave us an interesting anecdote about the Annual Meeting which was still being held during winter months. His Annual Meeting was held in Athens during an ice storm which resulted in late programming continuing past midnight. It was at that time the Board of Directors decided to move the Annual Meeting to May.

**Dr. Carr Payne (1962-1963 term)** shared the quandary of legal and other expenses surpassing the GPA budget. The membership not only agreed to a special assessment, but also raised the dues. This left the budget fiscally sound and set the precedent for the member support GPA still enjoys. Dr. Payne added these final remarks, “The most rewarding thing of my Presidency is that the membership didn’t lynch me for doing this!” (increasing the dues).

**Dr. Robert Wildman (1967-1968 term)** identified some interesting goals of his administration: “(1) A full-time executive assistant to run GPA, (2) a permanent office for GPA, (3) an attorney to handle legal problems, and (4) an increase in shared responsibilities with committees.” Its good to know that we have accomplished the goals of earlier presidents!

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Robert Bleke, Ph.D.
GPA President 1964-1965

I was elected to the Board of Directors in about 1957 and became President of GPA in 1964. This was somewhat of an unusual happening since the movers and shakers of GPA had all been academicians and gray-haired men in their fifties. No one in Rohrer, Hibler and Replogle (RHR) (now called RHR International) had even been on the Board or President before me and no one under the age of 35. I do not know what was special about me, if anything, except: Priscilla and I developed good friendships with most of the Psychology Department Heads at Emory, Georgia Tech, Georgia State and University of Georgia and, I think they had regard for the undergraduate and graduate credentials of both Priscilla and me. It was often said, perhaps jokingly and perhaps not, “How did a bright, well-educated person like you end up in the money grubbing field of management consulting?”

I seem to remember having three different assignments before becoming President: 1) Program Chairman for a quarterly dinner meeting and lecture. Usually about 25 people attended. I remember these meetings positively. We had good speakers and held the meetings at nice restaurants. 2) Being Program Chairman for the GPA Annual Meeting. This was a grueling task – getting the program, the location, the arrangements and the food all coordinated. 3) Being Membership Chairman. This was relatively easy since, if you were an academic, your department head saw to it that you became a member. And, if you were in private practice, being a member helped one get positive attention from the State Licensing Board. I must have performed well since I was nominated and elected President. Priscilla reminds me that we gave a cocktail buffet for the Board of Directors at our house on Allison Drive.

All of this was a good steppingstone to becoming a meaningful part of the Southeastern Psychological Association. I was active in membership, program development and arrangements but never served on the Board. Through these activities, I met the Psychology Department Heads throughout the South. This was helpful when it became my chore to be a recruiter for RHR and, certainly, when recruiting for Bleke & Boyd.

The only problems that I can remember had to do with licensing. One had to be licensed, of course, if one was in private practice. However, the Licensing Committee was typically made up of academicians. And, back in those days, most academicians looked on a psychologist in private practice as a “prostitute.” They were all too happy to find fault with a candidate for licensing if he/she was not going into teaching.

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1957: Governor Marvin Griffin made available $300,000 to set up intensive treatment centers in Augusta, Savannah, Atlanta, and Macon, looking toward the prevention of deepening emotional disturbances and commitments to the overly populated State Hospital.

1958: GPA has over 100 APA members, hence GPA qualified for its own representative to the APA Council of Representatives.

• The Committee on Legal Aspects of Psychology organized and kept contact with the legislature during its session. They also contacted APA concerning revisions of the Georgia Psychology Law.

• A special effort was made to get all of the APA members in Georgia to join GPA.

1959: During 1959, for the first time, GPA was consulted about legislation before it was initiated. Psychologists were added to the professional advisory board of the Mental Health Association.

1960: By January 1st, 127 members had paid dues.

1961: Several members were disturbed at the tendency of GPA to raise dues and indicated that some would resign if this trend continued.

1962: The Board of Directors voted to publish a bi-monthly, The Georgia Psychologist, in addition to the more formal publication.

• Members voted to authorize an assessment to cover emergency expenditures, i.e., legal fees. The Board of Directors decided that an assessment of $7.50 per member would be required. GPA members reacted in various ways to this action, some negatively and some favorable.

1963: Dr. Robert Wildman made two surveys for GPA:
(a) Attempting to Ascertain the Practice with reference to dues and assessments in other state associations;
(b) investigating the opinions and attitudes of GPA members with regard to present and proposed practices of GPA.

• An excellent report of progress of the psychology department at the Milledgeville State Hospital under the leadership of Dr. Robert Wildman (Chief Psychologist at Milledgeville). An intern program has been officially approved by the University of Georgia and the University and the hospital have cooperated in an attempt to establish an APA approved doctoral program in clinical psychology.

Other presidents during this time included Drs. Michael York, E. Jo Baker, James Stark, Russell Bent, Archer Moore, John Stuart Currie, and Ray Craddick. All these presidents were very active in the infrastructure of GPA, working to strengthen the laws regarding and affecting psychology.

GPA: The Early Years
Peter Mayfield, Ph.D.
GPA President 1971-72

I joined GPA in 1962 when I finished graduate school and joined John Mallet in a group practice. Over the next few years we were both active in committees and in attending Annual Meetings. There weren’t many of us practicing psychologists back in those days but we banded together to fight the psychiatrists who already were threatened by our existence. I was on a liaison committee to the “other” GPA to try to work out our differences. We were also battling the State over reimbursements for testing, e.g. of welfare recipients and Vocational Rehabilitation (VR) clients. We were being paid $15 for a “general” evaluation and $25 for a “special” evaluation (which included projective!). Believe it or not!

GPAs internal issues revolved around the fact that we needed more money to deal with these practice issues and the academics (who outnumbered the practicing psychologists) and the industrial and organizational psychology folks did not want to pay more dues. Out of this came the birth of the Divisions, with us Division E folks having our own dues and budget over and above the GPA dues. All of this led to a period of significant growth for GPA in the late 1960’s, leading to the establishment of a permanent mailing address for GPA (the address had always changed with the changing of Presidents each year!) and the development of the part-time post of administrative assistant. I will write more about this for the next segment, 1967 to 1987.

John J. Mallet, Ph.D.
Past-President 1975-1976

It became apparent that psychology, to remain competitive with psychiatry, would have to deal with the issue of insurance. Efforts to accomplish this were begun by John Stuart Currie and myself in 1965. Subsequent presidents continued the efforts to accomplish a legislative decision, which was finally achieved in 1980.
Yesterday the Georgia Psychological Association (GPA) received a phone call from a post-doctoral fellow whose supervisor had unexpectedly died the night before. The post-doctoral fellow had found himself stranded outside the office of his supervising psychologist who reportedly had made no plans for the unexpected interruption of his services. At a time when GPA is celebrating its 60th birthday, the dilemma of this young post-doctoral fellow serves as a reminder of the graying of our profession.

The first meeting of the GPA was held in 1946, at which time there was considerable debate and disagreement among several academic psychologists as to whether or not psychology should become a licensed profession. Five years later (1951), several of these pioneering psychologists led the way when in 1951 Georgia became the first state in the country to license psychologists to practice. In 1965, there was debate and disagreement among psychologists as to whether or not psychologists should seek insurance reimbursement for providing psychotherapy. Fifteen years later, GPA psychologists achieved the legislative goal of requiring insurance companies to pay psychologists for psychotherapy services—a benefit than many psychologists simply take for granted. Our older colleagues, many of whom have now passed along their legacies, laid the foundation for us to expand our training programs and scope of practice during the next six decades. This article is dedicated to the memories of those psychologists who led the way, as well as to the future achievements of the post-doctoral fellows who stand on the threshold of their careers.

APA (2002) Ethical Standard 3.12 (Interruption of Psychological Services) states, “Unless otherwise covered by contract, psychologists make reasonable efforts to plan for facilitating services in the event that psychological services are interrupted by factors such as the psychologist’s illness, death, unavailability, relocation, or retirement or by the client’s/patient’s relocation or financial limitations” (p. 1066). Have you designated a colleague to retain your clinical records and manage the transition of your clients in the event of your sudden incapacitation or death? If so, please include this information on your next GPA dues renewal statement. If not, then consider the following example of how one psychologist has provided advance directives to colleagues. The following document has been adapted and modified from a template provided by the North Carolina Society of Clinical Social Work (NCSCSW; 2000), which is a member of the Clinical Social Work Federation. The template has been provided for colleagues who wish to make reasonable efforts to plan for facilitating services in the event of sudden incapacitation or death.

This article is continued at www.gapsychology.org “Members Only” where it can be read in its entirety.

GPA Testimonial

Being a member of GPA as a student, intern and postdoc introduced me to countless mentors who offered me their wisdom, experience and encouragement along my journey to becoming a professional. Most recently, as an early career psychologist, GPA has provided me with opportunities for learning about building an independent practice, networking with other professionals, and acquiring new clinical information and skills through workshops. Above all else, the relationships I have cultivated through volunteering and attending division meetings and conferences enable me to stay actively connected to my local psychology community while fostering my efforts to mature as a psychologist. Thank you to the GPA staff and those members who faithfully invest their time and effort in students and early career psychologists!

Dr. Staci Bolton
We have another Division E Midwinter Conference right around the corner on January 26th – 28th, 2007 in Charleston, SC. The title of the conference is “The Art of Mindfulness: Mind, Body, and Beyond.” The main learning objectives will address how mindfulness practice can enhance therapeutic relationships, and how mindfulness can support a wide variety of psychotherapeutic interventions. The keynote speaker is Ronald Siegel, Psy.D. He is a clinical psychologist and a member of the clinical faculty of Harvard Medical School for over 20 years. He has been a long-term student of mindfulness meditation and serves on the faculty and Board of Directors of the Institute for Meditation and Psychotherapy. He teaches nationally about mindfulness and psychotherapy and mind/body treatment, and maintains a private clinical practice in Lincoln, Massachusetts. Dr. Siegel is coeditor of *Mindfulness and Psychotherapy* and coauthor of *Back Sense: A Revolutionary Approach to Halting the Cycle of Chronic Back Pain*. The conference will be held at the Francis Marion Hotel, which is located in the historical heart of Charleston. The conference schedule will be structured to provide free time to explore the Charleston area and to be “mindful” in this beautiful city.

If you have ever visited Charleston before, you have seen the horse-drawn carriages saunter through the historic district. This fully narrated tour is the best way to see this lovely city. If you would like to take advantage of this experience, an arranged carriage tour will depart from the Francis Marion hotel at 2:30 on Saturday afternoon. The carriages will bring you on a delightful tour through the historic district of Charleston, past old churches, cobblestone streets and beautiful antebellum mansions. Your tour guide will give you the history as well as the insider’s view of Charleston.

A visit to the coastal south would not be complete without being introduced to some of the city’s infamous ancestors. You can take one of the city’s Ghost Walk Tours on Saturday evening beginning at 8:30. Your tour will begin as you meet in the lobby of the hotel where you will be introduced to your private guide. Join in an eerie journey into Charles Towne’s haunted past as you stroll through 18th and 19th century neighborhoods of the historic district. Stories and legends of the unusual and supernatural are combined with the fun and fascinating history of our city. Hear tales from the tomb, murders and mysteries, ruthless pirates and encounter the Supernatural!

The Midwinter Conference will again provide an excellent setting and opportunity to enhance your repertoire of current clinical knowledge and applied skills. However, the conference provides even more opportunities than these. Division E and the Midwinter Conference chair recognize that being a part of the larger community of psychologists is no less important as the attainment of crucial clinical skills. Taken together, the keynote presentations, the small topical groups, the informal gatherings, and the fun and ambiance of Charleston will the opportunities to enhance our total selves as psychologists.
The Georgia Psychological Association’s Division of Women Psychologists (Division F) mission is to provide educational programming for psychologists and community outreach to address the psychological well-being of women and girls. Division F promotes the rights, welfare, equality and scholarly inquiry of all women. We are committed to diversity and addressing issues of oppression: racism, sexism, homophobia, ableism, xenophobia, religious oppression, and class oppression. We are committed to advocating for the well-being of women and other marginalized populations through therapy, supervision, teaching, research, and public education or policy. To that end, the Division hosted its first annual conference, Empowering Women as Social Change Agents, and our second annual conference, Reclaiming Beauty: Celebrating Every Body, is September 8. In recent years, we hosted programming on the following topics: Feminist & Multicultural Ethics, Therapists as Mothers, Infertility, Women and Money, Are We There Yet? An Update on the Status of Women, and a workshop on cultures’ influence on our understanding of being women.

We initiated a program for mentoring junior colleagues and sponsored a professional book club. Our members also have been active in fundraising for Alternative Life Paths Program, a transitional housing, education and counseling program for homeless women and girls and for Charis Circle, which offers educational programming for women and girls. These gains have been made with the support of the Association, and, as such, the Division is pleased to celebrate the Georgia Psychological Association’s 60th anniversary. We look forward to celebrating the next sixty years, too.

Like the forward progression of the Georgia Psychological Association, women have made remarkable gains. Women have more access to employment opportunities, advanced education, political leadership positions, and entrepreneurial success - all while remaining primary caretaker of the family. While the gains made by women must be applauded, the gains yet to made also must be acknowledged. For example, women continue to have to fight against the demeaning and dehumanizing stereotypes of beauty and femininity. Division F’s concern about this issue led to this year’s conference, “Reclaiming Beauty: Celebrating Every Body.” The one-day conference targeted professional and community women and offered critical viewing and panel discussion of a film beauty stereotypes. Continuing education credits were provided.

Upcoming Division events include quarterly socials to provide networking opportunities and support to the Division’s membership. Community seminars on test-taking anxiety, stress/anger management, and parenting skills will increase our involvement and presence in the community. The seminars will be offered wherever we have members willing to present. Membership is encouraged to submit additional topics and get involved in providing a seminar in their own community!

Finally, the Division is pleased to welcome new Board members: Rebecca Lapidus (Georgia Institute of Technology), Melonie Bell-Hill (Clark Atlanta University) and Melissa Alves.

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Your Division G Board has been busy planning this year’s agenda, including an array of useful and interesting CE conferences. We encourage members to participate in our educational, networking, and social activities, as well as, in our annual charitable project benefiting children and families. You are welcome to attend our Board meetings on the third Friday of each month (except May) from 12:30 to 2:00 at the GPA office. If you would like to place an issue on the agenda, please send your ideas and suggestions to your Chair at ckahn@mindspring.com.

Our Fall workshop will be given by David Schwartz, Ph.D., on the new Delis-Kaplan Executive Function System (D-KEFS), which comprehensively assesses nine key aspects of executive functioning in both children and adults. Dr. Schwartz will address the administration, interpretation, and practical applications of this system. Psychologists will find this workshop useful in evaluating and intervening with a variety of clinical populations, such as those with ADHD, learning disabilities, or autism.

Division G is also joining with the Georgia Association of School Psychologists (GASP) to co-sponsor an all-day conference on February 23rd at the Loudermilk Center. For half the day, an interdisciplinary panel of psychologists and family law attorneys will address issues that arise when schools work with children and parents of divorce, including legal, ethical, and psychological issues. This workshop will help give continuity to GPA’s successful joint conference with family law attorneys last May. The other half of the day will be devoted to a workshop on controversial issues in differential diagnosis of ADHD and bipolar disorder in children/adolescents. We are confident that this conference will be of mutual interest to both licensed psychologists and certified school psychologists.

We are still in the early planning stages of our annual Spring CE workshop free to Division G members, as well as our contribution to the GPA Annual Conference next May. If you have suggestions for a topic, or if you would like to be a speaker, please send your proposal to ckahn@mindspring.com. We look forward to seeing you at our many activities this year.
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COMING NEXT ISSUE...
As you are probably aware GPA will be celebrating its 60th birthday on August 27, 2007. In honor of the year we are focusing on our history, the achievements of our members and sharing our celebration with the community.

The upcoming Winter 2007 Georgia Psychologist will focus on the second twenty years and in the Spring 2007 issue we will remember the last 20 years. We are asking you to take the time to write down some of your memories both of GPA and of significant achievements or events particular to you or other psychologists of that era.

Also, remember our Winter issue also focuses on legislative topics and will be mailed to all legislators. The deadline for the next issue is 5:00 PM Friday November 17, 2006. Send an email with attachment file in Word format to Cyd Wise, GPA Director of Communications, cydwise@gapsychology.org If you do not receive an e-mail confirmation that your file attachment was received, call Cyd at (404) 634-6272 x-208 to follow-up. In keeping with budget constraints, the Editorial Committee makes a final selection of articles based on the magazine theme, interests of the membership, and consideration of our current page limit for the magazine.

William Doverspike, Ph.D.
Editor

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(Georgia State University). We also welcome our newly elected Division Chair, Jill Barber (Georgia Institute of Technology), and returning Board members. Indeed, we look forward to working with these remarkable women. We also look forward to working with and meeting more women psychologists interested in being involved with the Division.

PSYCHOPHARMACOLOGY AND WOMEN: AN OVERVIEW
Presenter: Suzhanna M. Elam, MD.
Date: November 3, 2006
Time: Workshop 9-12 • Lunch & Networking 12-1
Cost: $90
Information & Registration: www.gapsychology.org or 404.634.6272

This program will focus on women’s mental health and illness and the uses of psychotropic medications. This will be an interactive lecture format, integrating current research, clinical examples, and question and answers.
GPA Invited Workshops

For details on presenters, workshops and locations visit http://www.aacro.com/gpa/WorkShops/ on our website. You may click on the bottom buttons (Load ID, Load Workshop Schedule, click OK when asked for information. You will then come to a screen that asks if you wish to view without registering, click OK). You may now go to descriptions for detailed information.

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(CE-101306) Consulting With Colleagues: Interactive Discussion of Common Ethical Dilemmas (3 Hrs. Ethics C.E.)
William Doverspike, Ph.D.
October 13, 2006, 8:30 am-12:00 pm
Location: Georgia Nurses Association

(CE-101306) Research on Bullying, Violence and Aggression in Schools
Andy Horne, Ph.D. and Pamela Orpinas, Ph.D
October 13, 2006
Location: Georgia Nurses Association

(CE1020PM06) Gottman Method Marital Therapy
David Woodsfellow, Ph.D.
October 20, 2006, 1:00-4:30 pm
Location: Georgia Nurses Association

(CE-102706) Schizophrenia: Cross-Cultural Views (3 Hrs. Diversity C.E.)
Anthony Marsella, Ph.D.
October 27, 2006, 8:30 am-12:00 pm
Location: Georgia Nurses Association

(CE-1027PM06) Ethno-Psychopharmacology, Treatment for Mood and Psychiatric Disorders (3 Hrs. Diversity or Psychopharmacology C.E.)
DiAnne Bradford, Ph.D.
October 27, 2006, 1:00-4:30 pm
Location: Georgia Nurses Association

(CE111006) Psychopharmacology and Children (3 Hrs. Psychopharmacology C.E.)
Brian Thomas, M.D.
November 10, 2006, 8:30 am-12:00 pm
Location: Georgia Nurses Association

(CE1110PM06) Ethical Considerations When Working with Children and Families (3 Hrs. Ethics. C.E.)
Nancy McGarrah, Ph.D.
November 10, 2006, 1:00-4:30 pm
Location: Georgia Nurses Association

(CE1113PM06) The Mind-Body Connection Part II: The Power of the Disease Resistant Personality and the Role of Protecting Health with a Fighting Spirit
Richard Blue, Ph.D.
November 3, 2006, 1:00-4:30 pm
Location: GPA Central Office

(CE111306) Integrating Sports Psychology Into Your Private Practice
Alexander Cohen, Ph.D.
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Location: GPA Central Office

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Workshops may be added after publication. Be sure to check our website, www.gapsychology.org, for current CE offerings.

(CE-111706) Psychopharmacology in the Geriatric Population (3 Hrs. Psychopharmacology C.E.)
Randall Tackett, Ph.D.
November 17, 2006
Location: Georgia Nurses Association

(CE-1117PM06) Neuropsychological Assessment of Older Adults
Joanne Green, Ph.D. and Laurie Culp, Ph.D.
November 17, 2006m 1:00-4:30 pm
Location: Georgia Nurses Association

(CE-12106) Ethical Decision-Making for Mental Health Professionals and the APA Ethics Code (3 Hrs. Ethics C.E.)
Stephen Behnke, Ph.D.
December 1, 2006, 8:30 am-12:00 pm
Location: Marriott Century Center Hotel

(CE-1211PM06) The Process of Change in Psychotherapy: When to Try Harder and When to Stop Trying So Hard
Avrum Weiss, Ph.D.
December 1, 2006, 1:00-4:20 pm
Location: GPA Central Office

(CE-12806) Consulting With Colleagues: Interactive Discussion of Common Ethical Dilemmas (3 Hrs. Ethics C.E.)
William Doverspike, Ph.D.
December 8, 2006, 8:30 am-12:00 pm
Location: Georgia Nurses Association

(CE-128PM06) New Treatments for the Disease of Addiction (3 Hrs. Psychopharmacology C.E.)
Susan K. Blank, M.D.
December 8, 2006, 1:00-4:30 pm
Location: Georgia Nurses Association

(CE-121506) Overview of Sleep Disorders: Diagnosis and Current Pharmacologic and Non-pharmacologic Treatments (3 Hours Psychopharmacology C.E.)
Donald Bliwise, Ph.D.
December 15, 2006, 1:00-4:30 pm
Location: Georgia Nurses Association
Title: “What Works” in Drug and Alcohol Treatment: A client-Directed, Outcome-Informed Approach  
Presenter: Scott D. Miller, Ph.D.  
Date: October 13, 2006  
CE: 5 Hours  
Location: Ridgeview Institute  
Contact: Dianne Gay/770-434-4568 or dgay@ridgeviewinstitute.com

Title: Group Play: Using Process to Help Children in Need  
Presenter: Lauren Stern Wynne, Ph.D.  
Date: October 14, 2006  
CE: 5 Hours  
Location: The Anxiety & Stress Management Institute, 1640 Powers Ferry Rd., Bldg. 9-100, Marietta, GA 30067  
Contact: Rebecca A. Beaton, Ph.D. 770-953-0080, ext. 1

Title: Understanding and Treating ADHD: Solutions that Work  
Presenter: Aaron Feldman, Ph.D.  
Date: October 20, 2006  
CE: 3 Hours  
Location: The Anxiety & Stress Management Institute, 1640 Powers Ferry Rd., Bldg. 9-100, Marietta, GA 30067  
Contact: Rebecca A. Beaton, Ph.D. 770-953-0080, ext. 1

Title: The Therapeutic Alliance: An Attachment Theory Perspective  
Presenter: Philip J. Flores, Ph.D.  
Date: October 20, 2006  
CE: 5 Hours  
Location: Ridgeview Institute  
Contact: Dianne Gay/770-434-4568 or dgay@ridgeviewinstitute.com

Title: The Use of Psychopharmacotherapy in the Treatment of Borderline Personality Disorder  
Presenter: Andrew Furman, M.D.  
Date: October 27, 2006, 9:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.  
CE: 3 Psychopharmacology Hours  
Location: Sinclair Suite, Student Center at Georgia State University  
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Title: Cross Cultural Treatment of Trauma with Survivors of Torture and Organized Violence  
Presenters: Kitty Kelley, Ph.D., Suzanne Merlis, Psy.D., and Greg Jurkovic, Ph.D.  
Date: October 27, 2006, 1:00 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.  
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Title: Couples Therapy: Dealing With Issues of Power & Control  
Presenter: Aaron Feldman, Ph.D.  
Date: October 27, 2006  
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Location: The Anxiety & Stress Management Institute, 1640 Powers Ferry Rd., Bldg. 9-100, Marietta, GA 30067  
Contact: Rebecca A. Beaton, Ph.D. 770-953-0080, ext. 1

Title: How to Collaborate Effectively With Parents While Treating Children and Adolescents  
Presenter: Aaron Feldman, Ph.D.  
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Presenter: Ronee Smith Griffith, Ph.D.  
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