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Join us in recognizing your colleagues!

The Annual Conference Awards subcommittee recently chose the NASW-MI 2007 Award winners. Awardees will be honored at the Annual Awards Banquet, slated for Thursday, May 17 at 5:00 p.m. at the Kellogg Hotel and Conference Center in East Lansing, the evening of the Annual Conference. Please join us to honor these outstanding social workers and public citizens.

Please turn to page 9 for more information about our award winners and the Awards Banquet.
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A Word From the Executive Director

Join us at this year’s Annual Conference to learn, to teach, and to network with other professionals

By Maxine Thome, PhD, LMSW, ACSW
NASW-Michigan Chapter Executive Director

This year, at the Chapter’s Annual Conference, we will be bringing you a wide range of workshops with cutting-edge information for social work practitioners that span the full continuum of clinical, mezzo and macro practice. You will also have opportunities to attend workshops impacting on the lives of our clients and communities throughout the lifespan. As I think about this conference, I am impressed by all that is being done to fine tune the professionalism of social work.

Now that we have licensure and continuing education what do we need to do to add to the professionalism of social work at both the state and national level? One answer is that we need to be involved in research. So often we are following research guidance from other professions and when we are asked to implement evidence-based practices social work has often been a follower, or implementer, rather than a generator of research. It is time for all of us to become stronger leaders, to understand the range of research from conducting our own to interpreting data and critiquing the work of others.

I went through graduate school feeling intimidated by research and believing that it “isn’t necessary for social workers.” Looking back on those days and framing it in terms of today’s practice and requirements, I have definitely rethought that perspective. We must define our own scope of practice and we must be at the forefront of truly deciding within clear and scientific parameters what is effective and what is not. Many of our members who work in universities and colleges are participating in very important research at the community and clinical levels. Those of us who are active in the field have a strong sense of what programs we believe are critical for our clients at the macro and clinical level. It is time for us to cut through some of the barriers and hurdles that have kept us from sitting down together and learning from each other as researchers and field social workers. If we can share the knowledge and tools across the social work spectrum, we will move through doors that have been difficult to open. We will have more tools to use legislatively, administratively, clinically and in all aspects of social work practice. It isn’t necessary for all of us to become top researchers, but it is critical to the growth of our profession that we understand and critique research as it applies to our profession.

When we know what works and can document it effectively we will bring more recognition, prestige and power to our profession. When we can question our own research and that of other professions from a more extensive research knowledge base, we will further demonstrate our strength as leaders. I encourage you to attend the Annual Conference and seek out others at the conference to discuss this recommendation. As your professional association, NASW-Michigan wants to assist in building the foundation of social work research. Please let us know how we can help and feel welcome in letting us know if you are working as a researcher.

Please take an opportunity to review our Web site at www.nasw-michigan.org. You will find resources that have not been seen in Connections as well as an unedited version of Sylvia Weinberg’s article from the LGBT Special Edition. We hope to continue to use this site as a research tool for our members.
Budget stalemate

State revenues have dropped yet again below the January Revenue Estimating Conference projections. Further, the Senate has rejected the Governor’s recent Executive Order budget reductions. The reductions were based on passage of her proposed revenue increases, which also were rejected. On a vote straight down party lines, the House failed to give the Executive Order reductions the 2/3 majority vote needed for them to take immediate effect. Since that would mean that the reductions would not become effective until March 2008, the House is reconsidering the vote by which the measure failed to pass.

The Governor has proposed her Michigan Business Tax (MBT), which is meant to replace the nearly $2 billion that will be lost at the end of this year from the elimination of the Single Business Tax. The MBT replaces most of the lost revenue, but still represents a $480 million tax cut for many Michigan businesses. The Senate Republicans have countered with legislation (SBs 94-96) that would establish the Business and Economic Stimulus Tax (BEST), which they claim would replace $1.5 billion of the $1.8 billion raised by the original SBT. Given the amount of disagreement, a solution to the long- and short-term budget crises seems unlikely.

The Governor’s plan to fix the structural deficit for the current budget, apart from her proposed MBT, includes:

- 2% tax on some services ($1.5 billion)
- Estate Tax reform ($119 million)
- Elimination of tax “loopholes” ($84 million)
- Increase the state’s share of liquor profit ($29 million)
- Increase the cigarette tax by 5 cents ($21 million)
- Increase tax on other tobacco products ($36 million)

The Governor has launched a series of town hall meetings to discuss her budget and tax proposals. Legislative leaders Senator Mike Bishop (R – Rochester) and Speaker Andy Dillon (D – Redford), also have convened a workgroup to discuss budget cuts for the current fiscal year budget. The workgroup is expected to issue a report by March 16.

Michigan First Health Plan

Janet Olszewski, Director of the Michigan Department of Community Health (MDCH), has begun a series of hearings on the Michigan First Health Plan, which is intended to cover all of Michigan’s uninsured population.

Families and individuals under 200% of the federal poverty level who do not have adequate access to other insurance programs or who are not in other government programs will be granted access to the insurance plan. Families and individuals over 200% of the federal poverty level will be put in an insurance pool. This also improves access to affordable insurance to small businesses without providing a subsidy.

Monthly premiums are expected to be less than $200 per month. Enrollees below 100% of the federal poverty level will be subject to co-pays only. Enrollees between 100% and 200% of the federal poverty level will participate through premium payments and co-pays on a sliding scale, not exceeding 5% of their income.

Benefits of the plan include preventive and primary care, hospital care, emergency room visits, mental health services and prescription drugs. There will be incentives to use behavior change and wellness programs, and co-pays for maintenance drugs for chronic diseases may be waived.

More specific details are being worked-out with the federal government and are thus unavailable for publication at this time. Also, the MDCH has indicated that the plan will require legislation, but the proposal is not at the point in the negotiation process with the federal government where a bill can be proposed.

Anti-bullying bills reintroduced

Senator Glenn Anderson (D – Westland) and Representative Pam Byrnes (D – Chelsea) have introduced anti-bullying bills for consideration; they are SB 107 and HB 4162, respectively. The Chapter has been advocating for the passage of this legislation.

Recently, the education organizations and the organizations advocating the anti-bullying bills met to resolve outstanding differences. The school groups were concerned about providing adequate training for staff, enforcement of the statute and the mechanism by which a policy would be created for each school district. Tentatively, the parties agreed to require school districts to draft an anti-bullying policy and define “bullying” and “harassment”. These definitions would include gender, gender identity or expression, and sexual orientation in the list of characteristics on which bullying and harassment may be based. The creation of the policy, including enforcement and training development, would be handled locally by each school district.

The draft is being circulated among the organizations involved and a follow-up meeting is scheduled. The Chapter has been very involved in discussions.
The Michigan Child Welfare Journal

Call for papers: Foster care issues

The editorial board of The Michigan Child Welfare Journal invites manuscripts regarding children placed in foster care. The Journal takes an interdisciplinary approach to child welfare, as broadly defined to encompass those areas of law that directly affect the interests of children. The editorial board’s goal is to ensure that the Journal is of interest and value to all professionals working in the field of child welfare, including social workers, attorneys, psychologists, and medical professionals. The Journal's content focuses on practice issues and the editorial board especially encourages contributions from active practitioners in the field of child welfare.

The main text of the manuscripts must not exceed 20 double-spaced pages (approximately 5000 words). The deadline for submission is July 1, 2007. Manuscripts should be submitted electronically to kozakiew@msu.edu.

Inquiries should be directed to:

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and has reviewed all proposed drafts of the legislation. Since Representative Tim Melton (D – Pontiac), Chair of the House Education Committee, is eager to hold a hearing and vote on the legislation, it is expected that HB 4162 will be the anti-bullying legislation that will move forward.

Chapter Members are urged to contact their legislators and ask them to support HB 4162.

Mental Health Parity

Mental Health Parity legislation has been introduced in both chambers. The bills were unveiled at a press conference, attended by NASW-MI staff and lobbyists on March 1. The package is as follows:

House Bills
4390 (Mark Meadows, D – East Lansing)
4391 (Ted Hammon, D – Burton)
4392 (Fran Amos, R – Waterford)
4393 (Bert Johnson, D – Highland Park)

Senate Bills
332 (Gilda Jacobs, D – Huntington Woods)
333 (Gretchen Whitmer, D – East Lansing)
334 (Liz Brater, D – Ann Arbor)
335 (Hansen Clarke, D – Detroit)

Also, Senator Bruce Patterson (R – Canton) has introduced SB 329 and 330 for mental health parity. His bills, however, do not include substance abuse services and the Partners for Parity coalition (of which NASW-MI is a member), is committed to having legislation that includes those services.

The House Bills received 44 cosponsors, only 12 shy of the minimum number of votes needed for the legislation to pass the House. This is a very strong indication that the House legislation will be successful in moving through that chamber this session.

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Michigan Group Psychotherapy Society--Spring Institute

East Lansing, Michigan
Friday, May 18, 2007, 7:30–9:30 p.m.
Saturday, May 19, 2007, 8:00 a.m.–7:30 p.m.

Working with the Body in Group Psychotherapy

“The body says what words cannot.”
Martha Graham

Group psychotherapy is an ideal arena for people to learn about themselves, and the impact their early experiences have had, not only on their psyche, but on their body as well. According to Alexander Lowen, “A person is the sum total of his life experiences, each of which is registered in his personality and structured in his body.”

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Presenters
John Weiks, Ed.D.
Nancy Jonker, Ph.D.

For more information and reservations, Contact Dianne Hartman, LMSW at (248) 229-3884

Human-Animal Bond Special Interest Group Forming

Please contact the Chapter at thome@nasw-michigan.org or call 800.292.7871 for more information.
Local Programs

REGION 1
Northeast Lower Michigan Area • April 9
This group will be meeting the second Tuesday of the month at noon at the CW’s Barbeque at the Holiday Inn. Please contact Judy Thompson at turtle@i2K.com or at 989.358.9393.

Marquette Area • April 23
This group will meet at 12:00 noon on the 4th Monday of each month. Catholic Charities of the Upper Peninsula, 347 Rock Street, Marquette, MI 49855. For further info please call: Judy Krause 906.227.9119 Catholic Charities or her cell at 906.362.1436.

REGION 2
Kalamazoo Area
For more information, please call John Mellein at 269.387.8239 or jmellein@chartermi.net.

REGION 3
Blue Water Area • NEW GROUP!
Interested in attending a professional networking/resource group in the area? If you are interested, please contact Melissa Brinley-Chachulski, RSST, MSW Intern at 800.237.0870 or at 586.295.2774.

Central Michigan Area • May 15
This group meets the third Tuesday of every odd numbered month at 6:30 p.m. at J.W. Filmore, 903 N. Mission in Mt. Pleasant. For more information, please contact Heidi Zwyghuizen 989.772.5938.

Lansing Area
For more information, contact Erica Shifflet-Gibson at 517.404.9495.

Macomb/Oakland Group • May 11
This group will be meeting from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m at Brookdale Senior Community, 4900 Northfield Parkway, Troy. (It is the same location but a different name). Our speaker will be Robin Mingus, continuing education coordinator for the Michigan Social Work Continuing Education Collaborative, and she will present on “What you should know about Continuing Education and Credits.” Please bring your own drinks. If you are interested or have any questions, please contact Donna 586.604.4440 or Viola 248.288.3391.

Oakland County Area: Private Practice Group • April 16
This group will meet 7:00-9:00 p.m. at Empowerment Professionals, P.C., 310 W. Hudson, Royal Oak, located two blocks south of Lincoln and west of Washington Avenue. This month is the second in a six-part workshop series on Therapeutic Interventions. This month’s topic is Solution Focused Therapy presented by Vince Pitri, LMSW. Donations will be graciously accepted to defray costs. Please confirm attendance to ensure ample seating is provided. Contact BJ Patchett, LMSW, at 248.336.2133 or at practicepro@ameritech.net.

REGION 4
Northwest Detroit Area • April 21
This group will meet every third Saturday of the month beginning at 10:00 a.m. in the Social Work Department at the University of Detroit’s Briggs/Liberal Arts Building (McNichols campus) in Room 214. Please contact Elizabeth Johnson at 313.862.7554 if you are interested in attending.
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For more information, contact the Institute for Individual and Group Psychotherapy at (248) 353-5333
Thursday and Friday, May 17-18, 2007

NASW-MI 2007 Annual Conference & Awards Banquet

Meeting of the Profession: Expanding Knowledge, Skills & Competency

East Lansing, Michigan
MSU Kellogg Hotel and Conference Center
Michigan State University

Thursday, May 17 luncheon keynote presentations

Social Workers – What are you worth?
Kathleen M. Wade, PhD, LMSW, ACSW

Kathleen M. Wade, PhD, LMSW, ACSW, Director of Social Work and Family Centered Care with the University of Michigan Health System, has a dual appointment with the School of Social Work as Assistant Dean of Hospital Social Work and assistant research professor. She received her MSW from New York University and her PhD from the Graduate Center at City University of New York and has spent her professional career in leadership positions within large academic tertiary health centers.

Ms. Wade will discuss strategies and actions social workers can adopt to increase our visibility and make the business case for how social work is value-added. Although we know we add value to our organizations, we are sometimes unable to fully articulate our worth. Administrators and clinicians have a shared responsibility for making the business case for social work services. It is necessary that we are able to translate our worth to key stakeholders.

Friday, May 18 luncheon keynote

Gladness in the now- celebrating what we do!

David Austin Sky

Join us for our luncheon and tell us what you think!

For the last twenty-two years, David Austin Sky has enjoyed life as a full time speaker, trainer, and storyteller. He tells stories to share life’s wisdom. His daughter says that he puts wings on simple words. Audiences say he is a child in a bald man suit!

David’s keynote address will have us laughing our way to gladness. As David says, “To celebrate what we do, we need gladness in the now which is joy. To have joy is to be living with kindness and living in the present. To celebrate, we need to be aware of the stress and negativity in our lives that keeps us from living with joy.” David suggests new approaches that address the stress of living in this fast-paced world.

David will also be presenting a workshop entitled, Creating Powerful Questions. He states, “The mind loves to answer questions! Powerful questions bring awareness to our issues. When a question is created using our words and our strategies, it will reach deep within. This will help reveal stories that need to be shared and examined.” Creating Powerful Questions has been described by participants as “deep, disturbing fun!”

2006 Student Leadership in Diversity Award Winner
Anne Samuel Crain

Anne Samuel Crain, as the 2006 Diversity Award winner, will share results of her exploratory research to assess attitudes toward sexual and domestic violence within the Malayalee Christian community in Detroit.

Annual Conference Hotel Reservations - Deadline April 16

Rooms are limited so make your reservations now at the Kellogg Hotel. Use the full name - National Association of Social Workers - for our discounted rate of $89.00 per night.

Call 1.800.875.5090. Rooms will be released by April 16.

Check the NASW-Michigan Web site for a complete Annual Conference schedule at www.nasw-michigan.org or call the NASW-MI office at 1.800.292.7871.
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Student Leadership in Diversity Award
Lindsay M. Bacon – Lindsay, originally from Saline, Michigan, is a Senior BSW student at Michigan State University. In both her field placement and part-time employment, Lindsay’s career interest is in working with older adults.

Lindsay was recently awarded a grant from Generations United to create and develop the Legacy Project at the Prime Time Seniors Program in East Lansing. The Legacy Project is an initiative to bridge the gap between youth and older adults to increase understanding, respect and acceptance across generations. The Diversity award will be used to further the goals of this initiative.

Lisa Putnam Award for Excellence in Child Welfare
Laura Martinez, LMSW – Laura is being recognized for her advocacy for children and families, creating and implementing innovative programs to improve their lives. A 25+ year employee of Wayne County Department of Human Services (DHS), Laura has held several positions while also obtaining her BSW and MSW degrees. She currently works for the Wayne County Department of Human Services, Strong Families/Safe Children Division, in Detroit.

Some of the significant efforts Laura has championed include the Fatherhood Initiative, the Family Visitation Center, and the Helping Men Work Initiative. Other community involvements include the Wayne County Council Against Family Violence, Detroit Cities of Promise, Wayne County Indian Child Welfare partnership, Arab-American Domestic Violence Council, LaVida, and the Women of Color Coalition. Laura is also a past Board member of NASW-MI and current board member of OLASW.

Public Citizen of the Year Award
Jane C. Garcia – Jane, a Detroit activist, is being recognized for her volunteer leadership and significant contributions, especially to the Latino community. As a founding member and 38-year Board Member for La Sed (Latin Americans for Social and Economic Development), she recently brought in a $500,000 donation from the Ford Motor Company to enhance the senior community center.

Ms. Garcia fosters partnerships with corporations and has paved the way for many others to be appointed to Detroit committees and boards. She was the first woman and first Hispanic person elected as Secretary of the United Way of Southeastern Michigan and served on the New Detroit Board for 15 years. As her nominator says, “Like many others, I respect Jane for her integrity, her commitment to service, and her values.”

Stabenow Political Leadership Award
Burton Leland, MSW – As former State Senator and State Representative, Burton is honored for his 26-year tenure in the state legislature advocating for social policy issues benefiting children and families as well as social work licensure.

Born and raised in Detroit, Burton received his MSW from the University of Michigan. He served as a State Representative for Northwest Detroit for 16 years and in the State Senate for 10 years. Throughout his tenure he advocated for the welfare of children and families as well as essential human rights and services. He always put constituent services first – a philosophy he carried out in his legislative office.

In 2006, Burton was elected to the Wayne County Commission. He will continue his commitment to the profession as Vice Chair of the Health and Human Services Committee.

Social Worker of the Year Award
Janice M. Fialka, LMSW, ACSW – Janice has spent her entire 30-year social work career as a tireless advocate for all people, but especially children with disabilities. She is a nationally known writer, speaker, advocate and trainer creating many programs that emphasize the need for partnerships to ensure the success of young people with disabilities.

Janice began her career as a clinical social worker but soon became involved in her current specialty advocating for children with disabilities. She has created two trainings that have been presented in more than 24 states and two Canadian provinces.

Janice inspires her audiences to dream “big” articulating the importance of community inclusion and social justice for people with disabilities. In the words of one professional, “Her work changes lives…She is what a social worker should be.”

Lifetime Achievement Award
Carolyn Stubbs, LMSW, ACSW – Carolyn, a Flint resident and social worker for 30 years, is being honored for her commitment to the social work profession and service to NASW. In her professional life, Carolyn has held a variety of social work positions as a clinical service provider, nursing home administrator, case evaluator and consultant, expert witness, interim executive director, and home health and hospice social worker.

Carolyn’s other “career” has been her volunteer service to NASW, which has benefited from Carolyn’s wise counsel, knowledge and expertise through many organizational turning points. Carolyn has held all the Chapter Board officer positions, including being the only person who has served twice as president. Her nominators state, “Carolyn is very much admired for her skill in working with people, and bringing them together to solve problems.”
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<td><strong>B-1 Ethics in Adult Guardianship &amp; Family Caregiver Mediation</strong> - Ellen M. Crain, JD, LMSW, ACSW – Will discuss adult guardianship and family caregiving ethical issues and how mediation can help resolve them. Addresses the role of the NASW Code of Ethics and the Code standards relating to social workers as mediators.</td>
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<td><strong>C-2 Sex Therapy 101 - What Every Social Worker Should Know - Tina Timm, PhD, LMSW, LMFT – Sexuality continues to be a neglected topic in social work practice. It is not uncommon for social workers to refer, or worse, ignore sexual issues raised in clinical treatment. This workshop will empower social workers to address sexual issues without having to be a sex therapist.</strong></td>
<td><strong>D-2 The Human-Animal Bond: Implications for Social Workers - Linda Lawrence, MSW, and Margaret Whalen, PhD, MSW – Reviews of existing benefits of the bond between humans and animals including the role of companion and service animals. Explore implications of the human-animal bond for social work practice delivery and community based practice.</strong></td>
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<td><strong>A-3 Bully-free Schools - Circle of Support for Learning - Dee Lindenberger, MA – Overview of a systems approach to preventing and intervening with bullying including four major components and practical strategies to intervene with aggression and reinforce positive behavioral change.</strong></td>
<td><strong>B-3 Play Therapy – An Efficacious and User-friendly approach to Helping Children Heal - Judith K. Thompson, LMSW – Where words fail, play succeeds. Come experience play therapy and see how quickly issues may be identified for therapeutic intervention without words. See how toys are words and play is communication.</strong></td>
<td><strong>C-3 Silent crisis - Safe Schools for sexual minority youth - Laurie Bechhofer, MPH, and Bob Higgins, MA – Come learn about the Michigan Dept of Education’s trainings to support safe schools for sexual minority youth. Identify and share barriers, strategies and resources to strengthen the safety net for LGBT and questioning youth. Get involved at the state or local level.</strong></td>
<td><strong>D-3 Not So Strange Bedfellows: Connections Between School, Health, and Social Work - Kyle Guerrent, LMSW, Wendy L. Sellers, RN, CPC, MA – Examines the overlap between school health and social work. Learn the latest trends in the Michigan Model and school health and how to connect with the curriculum. Discuss practical collaborative strategies to support students’ social and emotional well-being.</strong></td>
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<td><strong>A-4 Medicare Prescription Drug benefit - A Social Work Perspective - Carrie Nicholson, MSW, MA – Geared toward geriatric social workers and others who need to fully understand the Medicare Part D benefit. Will explore best practice ideas as well as interventions to assist beneficiaries with health insurance options.</strong></td>
<td><strong>B-4 Compassion Fatigue: Finding Renewal and Resilience - Debra Mattison, LMSW, ACSW, BCD and Carrie Ross, LMSW, MDiv – As social workers we experience the stress, loss and suffering of our clients without full awareness and acknowledgement of the professional and personal costs. Participants will explore resources and strategies to avoid and address compassion fatigue.</strong></td>
<td><em><em>C-4 Understanding &amp; Managing Pain: The Social Worker’s Role</em> - Yvette Colon, MSW, ABD – Reviews the biopsychosocial components of comprehensive pain assessment and management, interventions, misconceptions, cultural, ethical and medical issues. Various approaches and differences for patients using opioids will be discussed.</em>*</td>
<td><strong>D-4 Senior Centers in the US and UK - Betty Brown-Chappell, PhD, LMSW – Will Senior Centers cease to exist for the “baby boomers”? This workshop addresses this question through case material from Los Angeles and SE Michigan. This material will be compared and contrasted to Centers in the United Kingdom which reported 1 million participants last year.</strong></td>
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<td><strong>A-5</strong> CHOICES - Creating Health Care Options for Inpatients and Emergency Services - Kathleen Wade, PhD, LMSW and Kathleen Gold, RN, MHSA, CHCE – The CHOICES program uses highly skilled social workers and nurse practitioners in clinical decision-making to reduce unnecessary hospitalizations, readmissions, and emergency room use.</td>
<td><strong>B-5</strong> Capacity Building: Strengthening and Expanding Relationships and Resources - Deborah Sloss, LMSW, ACSW – Participants will learn capacity building skills including Appreciative Inquiry and 3 Six Sigma tools that help identify root causes of problems and generate new solutions. Grounding theory in practice will be lessons learned while managing an HIV/AIDS program.</td>
<td><strong>C-5</strong> Social Policy and Physical Sexual Violence – Claudia Combs-Wise, LMSW, ACSW, Diane Windischman, LMSW, Ericka Schmittidie, BA, and Maria Valayil, LMSW – Panel discussion by members of NASW-MI Legislative committee on Physical and Sexual Violence and Women's Issues focusing on existing problems, current social policies, and recommended systems change for legislative advocacy.</td>
<td><strong>D-5</strong> How to Make Clinical Supervision Work for You - John Mooradian, PhD, LMSW, ACSW – Workshop designed to help you understand and use clinical supervision effectively, whether an administrator, supervisor, practitioner or student. Concepts and practical procedures will be presented that participants can test in application to a videotaped therapy session.</td>
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<td><strong>A-6</strong> The Impact of American Indian Boarding Schools - Revelation, Reverberation and Resiliency - Suzanne Cross, PhD, Glenn Stutzky, MSW, Emily Proctor, BASW, and Jason Cross, BASW student – The historic U.S. policy of the American Indian Boarding Schools will be presented as a social construct, which continues to impact lives and reverberate across generations. Discussion addresses historical trauma, resulting social issues, as well as the resiliency of a people to heal.</td>
<td><strong>B-6</strong> Offenders, HIV and Sexually Transmitted Infections - Dangerous Combinations - Matt Sweet, LMSW and Kristina Schmidgall, MSW – HIV and STI infection rates are significantly higher in offenders and ex-offenders and complicate their ability to access care. This workshop addresses interactions between incarceration and STI’s, providing clinicians some direction for helping.</td>
<td><strong>C-6</strong> Mental Health Treatment with People Who Are Deaf or Hard of Hearing - T. Dean Handy, LMSW and Joe Glass, LMSW – The historic U.S. policy of the American Indian Boarding Schools will be presented as a social construct, which continues to impact lives and reverberate across generations. Discussion addresses historical trauma, resulting social issues, as well as the resiliency of a people to heal.</td>
<td><strong>D-6</strong> Female Delinquents: Gender Specific Treatment Needs - Emily Hoskins, LMSW – Females in the juvenile delinquency system present gender specific needs not historically addressed by a system based on the needs of males. This presentation will discuss clinical differences in gender found in data from a 2006 Wayne County study of the juvenile justice system.</td>
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<td><strong>A-7</strong> Engaging Veterans in Treatment - Use of Motivational Interviewing - T. Dean Handy, LMSW and Joe Glass, LMSW – Explores reasons why veterans have been historically resistant to treatment and data demonstrating better treatment outcomes based on length of treatment. Presents various strategies designed to engage veterans in treatment.</td>
<td><strong>B-7</strong> Credentialing for Staff Providing Substance Abuse Services - MI Department of Community Health – Office of Drug Control Policy Workforce Development Report and Implementation – Doris Gellert, MSW, Kristie Schmiege, MPH, CCS, CACII, John Mecomber, BA, CPC, Roland Piper, AA and Wendell Montney, PhD – FY 2008 will see the implementation of the IC&amp;RC credentialing requirements for professionals in the substance abuse network. A panel of experts will outline the requirements, provide various perspectives and include credentialing procedures.</td>
<td><strong>C-7</strong> Walking the Talk - Looking at Our Own Unfinished Business - Coleen Travers, LMSW, ACSW – Using a “mid-life inventory” and self-awareness exercises, social workers are encouraged to address past issues that may impact the worker-client and collegial relationships. Improve your effectiveness in your personal and work life with this opportunity for growth.</td>
<td><strong>D-7</strong> Compulsive Gambling and Co-occurring Disorders - Virginia Auvil-Pieroni, MSW – Clinical indicators for people with a diagnosis of compulsive gambling, incidence of substance use and compulsive gambling as a co-occurring disorder, clinical needs, challenges and treatment recommendations.</td>
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<td>**E-1 Ethics Amid Excess:*<em>Ethical practice with Substance Abuse Clients</em> - Christopher Parks, PhD – This session incorporates social work ethics and CAC ethics to educate the participant on ethical issues related to treatment of substance abuse clients. Will utilize case studies, role plays and demonstrations.</td>
<td>**E-2 Learning from Loss:**Clinical Interventions with Grieving Clients - Maureen Rowley Barnett, LCSW, MPH – Workshop to address loss, the grief process and interventions to facilitate acceptance of change. Client assessment, identification of past response patterns and practical strategies to manage anger, depression and anxiety will be addressed.</td>
<td><strong>E-3 Beyond “No Child Left Behind”: the View from a Foxhole</strong> - Glen D.C. Whitelaw, ACSW, DCSW – “No Child Left Behind” is a great slogan but what are the implications and ramifications of this legislation? This presentation will elaborate on the significant role a school social worker can play regarding this legislation and its impact on public school education.</td>
<td><strong>E-4 Family Caregivers of the Elderly - Underserved Secondary Clients</strong> - Julie Weckel, LMSW – Statistical and relevant data concerning current and future projections for family caregivers of the elderly including emotional, financial, spiritual and physical challenges. These challenges will demonstrate the importance of treating caregivers as secondary clients.</td>
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<td><strong>F-1 Ethics with High-Conflict Families - Addressing Custody/Parenting Issues</strong> - Ellen M. Craine, JD, LMSW, ACSW – Workshop will include a review of legal definitions of custody and parenting time, social worker roles with these cases, and sections of the Code of Ethics related to these types of cases. Also the role of trained mediators as it applies to custody and parenting.</td>
<td><strong>F-2 Group Treatment for Sexual Trauma Survivors</strong> - Anita Rubin-Mellier, MSW, Dawn McCalla, LMSW, CAC-I – Addresses reasons why the group modality is a treatment of choice for survivors and how to align it with the stages of recovery. Details the techniques and tools of a 15-week skill-building survivors group exploring how this work can be continued in a long-term, ongoing therapy group.</td>
<td><strong>F-3 Reactive Attachment Disorder in Schools - K-12</strong> - Amy Tuley, LMSW, SSW, Bev McBrien, LMSW, SSW – Learn the basics of Reactive Attachment Disorder (RAD) and how to work effectively with students with this diagnosis. Covers diagnostic criteria with emphasis on effective school interventions.</td>
<td><strong>F-4 Driving issues and the Older Adult</strong> - Jill Rataczak, LMSW, Katherine Beck-Ei, LMSW – Participants will learn how and why aging affects driving, methods used to assess driving abilities, community alternatives when driving is no longer an option, and how and when to talk about driving with the older adult and their family members.</td>
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<td>**G-1 Ethics in the Mezzosphere:*<em>Administration, Supervision, Research &amp; Academe</em> – Beth DuMez, ACSW – The creation of ethical environments relies on ethical functioning at the mezzo levels of practice – administration, supervision/consultation, research and academe. Skills are needed to function ethically in these settings and to create structures and norms that support ethical integrity.</td>
<td><strong>G-2 Navigating the Waters of Private Practice</strong> - Carol Mapp, LCSW – Creativity, planning, business and marketing skills are needed to strengthen your private practice. Staying current with policy, procedures and documentation is essential to compete in an ever-changing market. Practice issues such as “no shows” and collections are addressed.</td>
<td><strong>G-3 Understanding Child and Adolescent Grief – Part 1</strong> - Rebecca Konarz, LMSW – Death affects all family members including children from birth through adolescence. Each member responds, copes and adapts differently based on a number of variables. This workshop identifies children’s grief reactions and provides handouts, art activities and discussion guides. (Required attendance for both G-3 &amp; H-3.)</td>
<td><strong>G-4 FEST-Innovative Support and Education about Mental Illness for Families</strong> - Marilyn Wedenoja, PhD, ACSW, LMSW, and Reimer Scholler, BA – FEST, a family education, support and training program uses a “tri-facilitator” model in which family members, professionals and consumers share equally in the program tasks. Come learn advantages of this collaborative approach and statistical outcomes data.</td>
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<td>*<em>H-1 Chronic Pain: a Primer for Social Workers</em> - Susan Bowden, LMSW, ACSW, BCD – A condition that affects millions of Americans, chronic pain is often misunderstood. Social workers need to be familiar with issues faced by chronic pain patients, treatment approaches, effects on emotional well-being and common social work interventions.</td>
<td><strong>H-2 Coping with Marital Infidelity</strong> - Jay Ballew, LMSW, LMFT – More than 40% of married women and 50% of married men acknowledge infidelity at some time during their marriage. Practitioners are likely to encounter clients coping with infidelity in many settings. Discusses coping strategies for the betrayed, the betrayer, the couple and the clinician.</td>
<td><strong>H-3 Understanding Child and Adolescent Grief – Part 2</strong> - Rebecca Konarz, LMSW – Continuation of Part 1 (Required attendance for both G-3 &amp; H-3.)</td>
<td><strong>H-4 Serving African American Elders</strong> – Paul Bridgewater, – Discussion of service delivery issues pertinent to effective social work with African American Elders.</td>
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E-5 The Essential Role of Leadership – Promoting Positive Organizational Outcomes - Gary Anderson, LMSW, PhD – Workshop includes an interactive inventory of leadership competencies, discussion of teamwork and relationship skills, and elements of organizational culture that promotes recruiting, retaining and developing staff members.

E-6 Community Building in the Latino Community - Elvia Krajewski-Jaime, PhD, MSW, Guadalupe Lara, LMSW, and Laura Martinez, LMSW – Addresses current understanding of community engagement and cross-cultural tension in social work practice with culturally diverse communities, as well as participant’s understanding of these points of tension.

E-7 Creating Powerful Questions – David Sky, MA – Powerful questions bring awareness to our issues. When a question is created using our words and strategies, it will reach deep within to help open stories that need to be shared and examined. This workshop has been described by participants as “deep disturbing fun.”

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F-6 Affirmative Practice with Sexual Minorities – Reaching the Margins of the Margin - Sylvia Weinberg, MSW, PhD – Workshop to help practitioners develop better practice skills with diverse LGBT persons who are less likely to present as sexual minorities. Focuses on approaches leading to compassionate, validating and affirmative practice with vulnerable and underserved sexual minorities.

F-7 Intervening with Internet Addictions - Jay Ballew, LMSW, LMFT – Inappropriate or excessive internet use is an increasingly common problem in families and businesses. This workshop provides a step-by-step model for managing this habit as well as other stress-based problems such as overeating, gambling or shopping.

G-5 The Aftermath of Proposal 2: Advocating Equal Opportunities and Social Justice - Bill Long, JD, LMSW – Since the passage of the amendment to Michigan’s constitution banning affirmative action programs, organizations must assess the impact on service delivery and social work practitioners, avenues to achieve racial, gender, and ethnic balance and methods to advance equal opportunities and social justice.

G-6 Exploring Women’s Use of Force and Control in Intimate Relationships - Poco Kernsmith, MSW, PhD – Explores ways women use force in intimate relationships, including domestic violence, stalking and sexual coercion. Motivations, context and forms of the behavior will be explored as well as reactions of victims and society. Implications for policy and practice.

G-7 Time out: the Value of Retreat and Renewal - Maureen Rowley Barnett, LCSW, MPH – Both from a personal and clinical perspective “time-out” is energizing and healing. This workshop assists clinicians to use time out for self-care and also to learn the steps to offer such retreats to clients as an addition to their private practice.

H-5 Quality Supervision for Home-based Social Workers - Gillian Peck, LMSW, ACSW, and Timothy Monroe, LMSW, ACSW – Workshop designed for supervisors of field workers. Tips to ensure quality of services, good work habits, and appropriate use of self while providing services. Safety in the community also addressed.

H-6 The Ins and Outs of Coming Out for Transgender People - Sandra Samons, PhD, LMSW and Jolene Gilles, LMSW – Offers guidelines to clinicians assisting transgender clients in making decisions about if, when, to whom and how to come out to others and ways to help if things go badly.

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F-7 The Chronic Care Model – Implications for Social Work Practice - Thomas Blakely, PhD – The Chronic Care Model, originally developed for chronic physical conditions, has excellent potential for use in social service delivery systems. Discussion of the model as applied to an adult mental health agency and other organizations.

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Continuing education 101

There are still a great number of Michigan social workers with questions regarding continuing education approvals accepted by the State of Michigan. The approvals you need to look for when shopping for continuing education programs that are accepted by Michigan for licensure renewal include the following:

- **MICEC** – Michigan Social Work Continuing Education Collaborative (www.socialworkcec.com)
- **ACE** – Approved Continuing Education
- **ASWB** – Association of Social Work Boards
- Or any individual state’s (within the U.S.) Board of Social Work.

Please do not confuse NASW with the Michigan Board of Social Work. NASW programs are not automatically accepted as approved programs. As with any organization that is offering continuing education programs for social workers, you want to check that a program’s approval comes from one of the entities listed above and is therefore accepted by the State of Michigan. At the NASW national Web site (www.socialworkers.com) you can check to see which programs have been approved by state boards.

I’ve noticed that some of the approval statements on many of the workshop brochures are still very ambiguous. It may read something such as, “This program has been approved by the State of Illinois chapter for social work.” This is not a definitive statement of approval: The Illinois chapter of what? Please read these approvals very carefully, and if you are in doubt, call me.

I had a recent conversation with a social worker out of Bay City who shared that she has saved over $700 this year because she has started to read the fine print and found that many of the programs that she was interested in were, in fact, not approved programs.

You have time to pick and choose the right programs that fit your practice. Remember, if your license expires April 30, 2007, you cannot even start earning your CE Clock Hours until May 1, 2007 and you will have until April 30, 2010 to complete the 45 required hours! Please choose carefully and let me know if I can help you decipher the continuing education approval language that groups are using in their promotional materials.

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