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EDITOR'S COLUMN

John Weir, Ph.D.

Here we are again, at the end of a year reflecting on all that has been, and all that we plan for the year to come.

The year soon to pass is captured in the previous five 2006 issues. Review them on our website

www.marin.calpsych.net/psy.htm

Read the wishes for next year from the soon-to-be President, **Beth Tabakin** (P.3). A measure of the importance of an issue for our profession is known when two of us, **Joanie Gillispie** (P.2) and **Grace Rogers** (P.4) write about the need to support Psychology Shield. **Mark Kamena** describes the new CPA website and gives our first notification of the 2007 convention (P.5). And **Sue Fleckles** (P.8) reports on the progress of the MCPA online directory and website, a timely advance given the ever-increasing number of members we enjoy. Look for your name on the 2007 member list (paid-to-date) provided by **Roberta Seifert** (P.6). And don't miss this month's entertainment, another **Shrink-Rap on Film** review (P.9) by **Sue Hulley**

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Mission Statement

The purpose of the Marin County Psychological Association is to promote human welfare through diffusion and utilization of psychological knowledge, to increase public understanding of psychology as a science and as a profession, to promote and maintain high standards of professional ethics, conduct, education and training of psychologists, to promote fellowship among psychologists in Marin County, and to cooperate with other professionals and lay organizations in achieving mutual objectives.

President's Message **Joanie Gillispie, Ph.D.**

In the 1970s and 1980s, hospital practice became the battleground in psychologists' fight to overcome their portrayal by psychiatrists as ancillary providers who need supervision by psychiatrists. Notwithstanding the facts, there was and continues to be widespread public acceptance of the medical model with the psychiatrist being the Captain of the Ship who oversees all care.

Why did the hospital become the beachhead for that battle? Simply put, as evidence that psychologists' training was not sufficient to manage patient care, psychiatrists pointed to laws that regulated hospital care. Those laws authorized only psychiatrists to admit, diagnose, and manage patients in hospitals. Psychiatrists asserted that the laws were proof that the legislature created those laws because only physicians were trained to fully manage serious episodes of mental illness. The ancillary status of psychologists in hospitals was also used to argue that psychologists were similarly not competent to independently treat outpatients or direct mental health programs. Accordingly, it was obvious that psychologists had to achieve recognition as the Captain of the Ship in hospitals as the foundation of their recognition as independent practitioners in all settings.

The California Psychological Association (CPA) introduced hospital practice legislation in 1975 that attacked the basic tenets of the medical model, i.e., that only physicians have the training to manage inpatient care. CPA faced the full opposition of the most powerful health care interests, the California Medical Association and the California Hospital Association. It took five years but CPA won and changed the law to provide for full recognition of psychologists in hospitals.

That was not the end of the battle. Organized medicine prevailed upon the California Department of Health Services to write regulations that nullified the law. It took most of the 1980's to have the California Supreme Court order that the hospital licensing regulations reflect a full role for psychologists in hospitals (CAPP v. Rank, 1990).

The result of that hospital practice victory provided psychologists with the same recognition as physicians in hospitals and in the community. Except for psychologists and psychiatrists, no other practitioner can independently manage inpatients with mental disorders. With the hospital practice law, organized psychiatry can no longer point to hospital law as supporting their defense of the medical model.

Unfortunately, the battle to maintain this foundation of psychologists' authority continues to be fought every day. The powerful union that represents psychiatrists who are employed by the state has successfully intimidated several state agencies. As a result, state-employed psychologists are required to be under the authority of psychiatrists who always lead the treatment teams. As long as only psychiatrists can be Captain of the Ship in some settings, it is very difficult to convince legislators and the public that psychologists are anything more than an ancillary provider of services.

Psychology Shield was formed to lead the current attack to force the appropriate recognition of psychologists in California. Join the fight to defend the recognition of psychologists. Support Psychology Shield by sending a contribution to Psychology Shield, 5100 Cascabel Road, Atascadero, CA 93422.

President-Elect
Beth Cooper Tabakin, Ph.D.

Happy Holidays! I hope everyone is well and feeling fulfilled and planning to participate in MCPA during the coming year.

MCPA's annual business meeting held in Mill Valley October 25th was a great success. Each member had an opportunity to introduce themselves to the group and talk about their interests and areas of expertise. We also enjoyed the company of two special guests: Gilbert Newman, Ph.D., current CPA President and Victoria Beckner, Ph.D., CPA Membership Chair, and the San Francisco Psychological Association President-elect. Dr. Newman stressed the importance of joining CPA to support its continuing commitment to advocate for the adoption of laws that respect and advance the practice of psychology. He happily announced that CPA has successfully launched their new website. Check it out! Among other benefits such as free CE units, CPA members can get a free listing in the Find a Psychologist locator service on the new web site (<http://www.cpapsych.org>).

Get ready to enjoy great colleagues, friends, food, and setting at our annual holiday party on Friday, December 8th. Thank you Mark Kamena, Ph.D.! Every year I leave the party with something unexpected, like a new friend, walking buddy, book recommendation or new referral source.

How lucky are we? MCPA's board retreat scheduled for Saturday, January 20th will be facilitated by one of the founders of the Yoga Journal -- lawyer, mediator, teacher, non-violent communicator -- Ike Lassater. (answer: VERY LUCKY)

My fantasies for this year include:

- * Start a journal club based on the medical model found in residency programs and medical school where members bring a professional article of interest to share with the group.
- * Dinner speaker meetings with wonderful speakers and CEUs.
- * New board members.
- * Soiree's in private homes with speakers or panels specific to a given topic. Anyone can volunteer their home and choose the topic or speakers. You don't have to be a board member to host or initiate an event.
- * Increase committee membership and encourage co-chairs to head committees instead of having only one chair for each committee.
- * Increase response and calls to the Information and Referral committee.
- * Provide a friendly, inclusive environment where ideas are elicited, heard and supported.
- * Support planning a day or weekend event for members.....just for fun.
- * Reading book or movie reviews in our newsletter from MCPA members.
- * Increase MCPA membership and our presence in the community.

Please contact me by e-mail drbetht@comcast.net or by phone (415) 459-7707 with any and all ideas. May you be happy and healthy and enjoy every day. I look forward to hearing from and about you in the New Year.

Past President
Grace Rogers, Ph.D.

The best of wishes to everyone for warmth, peace, and 'surround-sound' love at this the shortest-day-of-the-year time of year. To lighten the spirits when the days are short many cultures throughout time have developed life-affirming and nurturing rituals; and I hope those that pervade your homes are (or were) filled with the light of love and family and friends.

CPA (The California Psychological Association) recently emailed those on their distribution list information about protecting the scope of practice of California psychologists, specifically the legally obtained right to practice in hospital settings. This is a battle started in 1975, and legally settled in 1990 (CAPP v. Rank). However, the realization of this right remains restricted, particularly when it concerns state-employed

psychologists. Psychology Shield was created to lead the current effort to turn the legal right to practice in hospitals into a uniformly obtainable practice. More information can be obtained from:

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After you have researched it for yourselves and you want to support this effort you can contact, or mail contributions to, Psychology Shield, 5100 Cascabel Road, Atascadero, CA 93422-2345.

This is my last newsletter article from the President's cycle chair. I want to thank everyone both on the Board and those members who have given so generously and supportively for all they do not only for our Marin group, but also for the field of psychology. If you have membership questions please contact our Membership Chair, Roberta Seifert, Ph.D. at 457-1777.

Our webpage can be accessed through www.marin.calpsy.net/psy.htm

Governmental Affairs/CPA Board **Mark Kamena, Ph.D.**

CPA's newly designed website allows you to update your own member profile, register for programs online, pay your dues online, and search for your fellow CPA members in the online member directory.

With the "Find a Psychologist" locator service, create your own personal web page and link that page to your own website. Log on to www.cpapsych.org:

- Create your unique user ID and password
- Update your member profile
- Explore the site and visit often to see what's new

Also, you may now register online for the 2007 CPA Convention at the beautiful, newly remodeled, Hilton Orange County / Costa Mesa, which is the location for all of the 2007 CPA Convention activities. Check out the pre-convention CE Sessions on Thursday, April 12, and the 50+ workshops beginning on Friday, April 13. There will be an opening plenary session on Friday featuring Russ Newman, Ph.D., APA ED for Professional Practices, networking receptions each evening, and the annual luncheon, with Jeffrey Kottler author of *On Being a Therapist* as the speaker. The process of signing up online is really easy, so register soon to take advantage of discounts for early registration. As a dual member (both a CPA and MCPA member) you'll save even more.

Treasurer's Report **Fred Rozendal, Ph.D.**

As of November 27, 2006, MCPA has \$25,212.51 on hand.

In the last MCPA fiscal year (ending October 31), we closed out the year with a profit of \$1985 on the last major venture, the Continuing Education program with Fred Luskin. In contrast to four years ago when I became Treasurer, when the treasury was slipping rapidly into a weakened state, the financial condition of MCPA has taken a major turnaround and is in strong position currently.

For the current, new fiscal year, MCPA projects income of \$23,210 vs. expenses of \$25,188.65. Although this appears to set the stage for a negative cash flow overall, in actuality some of the budgeted monies are typically not spent. In the fiscal year just past, we actually had a surplus of \$2828.47. With significant expenses coming up for the development of a on-line directory and web site, I expect an approximately balanced budget for 2006-2007.

Although budgeting is an on-going process, we are in a healthy position currently financially.

Membership Report **Roberta Seifert, Ph.D.**

Let me begin by thanking all of you who renewed your memberships so quickly. You save me time and effort, and it is appreciated. We are pleased to have a strong showing in Marin and enjoy growing our ranks to include more and more of the psychologists in the county.

In that vein, I'd like to welcome some new Members. The first is a welcome back to Barbara Berman, Ph.D. We are happy she has rejoined the association.

New to MCPA are Victoria Beckner, Ph.D., who is also the President-Elect of the San Francisco Psychological Association. Genica Robbins, Psy.D., Claudia Perez, Ph.D. and Mary Ann Yael Kim, Ph.D., are also new Full Members. Josie Gibb, Ph.D. is a new Associate Member. We have one new Emeritus Member, Alla Soufi, Ph.D. Welcome to all of you.

I am now going to list the names of all Members who are current. If you do not see your name, please send your check to me at P.O. Box 150001, San Rafael, 94915. I only need additional information if you have any change to your preferred mailing address, email address, or phone number. Otherwise, a simple check will do.

If you did send me your renewal and are not listed, please accept my apology and let me know!

Full member dues are \$75. Dues for Associate Members and those whose practice is entirely outside Marin are \$45. And Student dues are \$20. Any questions please email me at rtsphd@pacbell.net or give me a call at 456-1777.

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DIRECTORY & WEBSITE
Sue Fleckles, Ph.D.

You haven't gotten reports from me this year, as I have been busy working on creating a new website which will present our organization to the Marin public and other Marin psychologists in a professional and attractive manner, welcoming and informative. Incorporated into the new website will be an online search capability as a referral source to find our MCPA Psychologists with California licenses who have private practices. There will also be a number of resources for the public and for other psychologists. Fred Rozendal, Ph.D. and Mark Kamena, Ph.D. have been working with me every step of the way, advising and suggesting, and we all owe them a great vote of thanks for their thoughtful and time-consuming contributions! We are still at it as I write this, coming up on the brink of putting it online, which we hope will be accomplished before the end of the calendar year. This is an exciting move forward for MCPA, and I can continue to make changes and improvements after everyone sees it. I hope you like it, and hope you will let me know if you do, or if you have suggestions for improvement. (It will not be complete – but a good start.) CHEERS – we will have a real presence, professional and inviting, on the WEB. Please give me a call at 927-7566, and let me know what you think.

ARTICLES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

SHRINK-RAP ON FILM:

Wordplay

By Sue Hulley, Ph.D.

I was going to recommend this movie as a seasonal pleasure, but then I had second thoughts. What if you don't speak, write, and/or love the English language! Or harbor any affection for and/or curiosity about Bill Clinton, Jon Stewart, the Indigo Girls, or Bob Dole! Maybe you don't enjoy an intricately designed, intelligent independent movie, or even like to work crossword puzzles. Perhaps the psychology of puzzle-loving people holds no fascination for you, and/or the idea of humans' interdependence leaves you cold.....But maybe the local angle will intrigue you, Merl Reagle, one of the featured participants, is from around here—he's been syndicated in the Chronicle since the mid-80's.....But maybe I should start at the beginning, rather than from the middle square.

Word Play was the brainchild of the Creadons, a husband and wife team who love the New York Times crosswords, and Will Shortz, their mastermind for almost thirty years. When approached about the possible documentary, Shortz suggested that they profile several of the people who regularly make it to the finals of the annual crossword competition he's been throwing at the Stamford, Connecticut Marriott since the late 70's.

Despite this help, Shortz left the Creadons to do their own recruiting of celebrities. They scored amazingly! Of course it helped that Vic Fleming, a contestant from Arkansas (and proud author of the song, "If You Don't Come Across, I'm Gonna Be Down!"), was an old buddy of Bill Clinton. And of course, once Bill signed, others started falling all over themselves to be included. Through a tip from a barista at their local Starbucks, the Creadons found the Indigo Girls; come to find out, they love the puzzle, and considered that they had arrived when they were featured in a clue.

And so it went. Jon Stewart introduces us to crosswords as a contact sport. Even Bob Dole puts in his two cents. He, along with Clinton had been the target of a "diabolical" crossword on Election Eve, 1996 (the across, entitled, "tomorrow's headline," was able to be either "CLINTON ELECTED" OR "BOBDOLE ELECTED").

Shortz comes across as a creative lifetime puzzle nut, but no loner. He created the annual contest from his wish to connect with all the people out there who do the puzzle, as well as to throw a big gathering for all the puzzle constructors and others who make the daily puzzle possible (constructors send in their products to Shortz, who edits them for publication; Shortz himself creates only about half of the puzzles. Merl Reagle is a constructor, probably the best-known one. And constructing itself has to be a labor of love, as the top pay (Sunday) is only \$350 per puzzle).

Over the years, the contest has become a family reunion. People have met their mates there, mates have died there. Wisely, the Creadons have used it as the home base, or hook, of the movie. However, the bits of business they have added around this are worth the price of admission. In addition to Will reading his hate mail, and the interviews mentioned above, we get a chance to look over Merl Reagle's shoulder as he makes up a crossword—coincidentally, starting with WORDPLAY in the center. The directors were sure that they spent too much time with this sequence, but were told by everyone they asked that there wasn't enough.

The New York Times crossword puzzle embraces an amazingly large swatch of American life because of Shortz' belief that the puzzle, in addition to exploring the nooks and crannies of the language, should reach out and reflect all areas of national life. Not surprisingly, a widely diverse group of people love the puzzle, including Ken Burns, the documentary filmmaker and the first celebrity to sign up, as well as the New York Yankees pitcher who often does the puzzle with his teammates.

And of course, in addition to being interdependent with our culture, the puzzles are internally interdependent. For a Buddhist, this is catnip—everything depending on everything else, not existing on its own. Don't get me started on this subject!

Amazing graphics as well! In their comments about the movie, the directors made the point that many people think documentaries don't need graphics; Brian Oakes must have had fun ignoring this chestnut. His work is amazing; in several scenes, he gives us the clues onscreen so that we can work the puzzle alongside whoever is working on it at the time. The "hired" music and tracks by Peter Golub also sync incredibly well with what's on screen.

And have fun with the sequence where all of the celebrity talents are working on Merle's WORD PLAY puzzle at the same time!

As Bill Clinton succinctly put it: "They're fun."

So that's the movie—don't miss it. It's a gift that goes on giving—make sure to check out the voiceover by the directors, Merl, and Will as well—some real gems there!

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CIP Members: \$180; Non-members: \$200. 10 CEUs Certificate: \$5 MFT/LCSW; \$15 Psychologists.

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Saturday, January 20, 2007, 9:00 am - 4:00 pm CIP Members: \$100 by 1/5; \$120 late registration. Non-members: \$120 by 1/5, or \$140 late registration. 6 CEUs

For a full schedule of our 2006-2007 offerings, to register, or to become a CIP member, visit www.counselingcip.org, or phone (415) 459-5999 ext. 101.

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- MIND OVER MOOD** – CBT based group to address depression, anxiety, anger and substance abuse issues.

For more information contact Diane Suffridge, Ph.D., 415-491-5700

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Nancy Hoffman, Psy.D. PSY20516**

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I also have several openings in my therapy practice for adults in the evening and on weekends.

I am an Adjunct Faculty member at Alliant University/CSPP in San Francisco where I teach Psychodiagnostic Assessment; I'm on the board of the Northern California Neuropsychology Forum; and I'm the staff neuropsychologist at the Kaiser Hayward Medical Center.

Please feel free to call me if you have any questions about assessment: 415-339-8616 or visit my website at www.collaborativeassessment.com

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Contact Cathy McCool at 415-453-3332

Office Space

Free advertisements are available to MCPA members in the sections "Office Space Wanted" and "Office Space Available". Each free advertisement must include your name, be no more than four lines of text in 12pt, Times New Roman font, and be sent as an email MSWord (.doc) attachment to DrJohnWeirEmail@aol.com. Larger office space ads and all other ads continue to require payment according to the existing schedule described at the end of each newsletter.

Space Available

Corte Madera: Office to sublet (\$150 per day) or to share (\$300 + _ utilities for 2.5+days). All days except Tuesday negotiable. Beautifully furnished, modern office and waiting room. Signal lights & kitchen/storage area. Ample off-street parking. Convenient to 101 and bus routes. Wheelchair accessible. Gail Matthews, 927-2511.

Corte Madera: Tu, Th, & Fri from 1:30 PM on. Suite of two consulting rooms and waiting room. Modern, well-maintained office building. Off street parking, convenient to 101 and bus routes, wheelchair accessible. \$150 per day, will consider reduction if all three days are taken. Saturdays and Sundays are negotiable. Sue Fleckles at 927-7566.

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