



GUIDELINES

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From the President's Desk

Don Bubenzer, Ph.D., LPCC

The "All Ohio" Boost

It is Monday morning post-conference, and the "All Ohio" for 1999 is shaping itself into some sweet memories. It is amazing what a few days away from work can do to help one regain some focus again. In fact, Murray Bowen, the family therapist, developed his ideas on differentiation on his trips away from work. He realized how different he was when he could escape the emotional field of his work environment. After these forays away he could re-enter the work environment and, at least for some time, not get caught up in the

pettiness of his job, in the office gossip, and in the politics of work. He noticed that the time away left him in a reflective position, able to solve problems and enjoy and nourish his co-workers. Well, today I am basking in the glow. It is good to see the staff this morning. My colleagues have again become friends, and even the day's meetings do not appear so daunting. I am nourished by the images of "All Ohio." Images of:

- Tim Luckhaupt, Joe Saunders, and Carl Ackley, three people who work behind the scenes and without fanfare, to make sure the conference and our organizations run smoothly;
- Ron Partin, the dance floor king, enjoying himself and bringing enjoyment to us;
- Bob Kann and his fractured fairy tale;
- Jean Howes and friends practicing their "fall down" technique for when the next third grader gives them a "high five;"
- Graduate students in the presenters' room with note cards in hand rehearsing the words to their workshops;
- Sam Gladding closing the hand of his date in the door of the car at the "Snowball;"
- Folks exhausted, snoozing with mouths open in those green leathery chairs in the third floor lounge of the hotel;
- Smiles on the faces and words of appreciation from the awards recipients;
- Times with Terri Pregitzer and Ed Whitfield planning the conference;
- The sea of hundreds of faces at the "keynote" and the luncheon;
- Workshop rooms full of attentive participants;
- The excitement on Rose Quinones-DelValle's face when she learned of her appointment to the Counselor and Social Worker Board;
- A circle of women dancing at the President's Reception;
- The wonderful attendance at pre- and post-convention workshops;
- Counselors talking, laughing, lamenting, playing, learning, and celebrating.

Thanks for these images. We need these times of refreshment, and I am grateful for your presence. I am assured that as counselors we do have, "a place to stand and a vision of hope."

Contents

From the President's Desk	p. 1
Executive Excerpts	p. 2
Legislative Update	p. 2
Professional Development Committee	p. 3
Questions & Answers from CSWB	p. 3
Call for Nominations	p. 4
Creating New Truths for Mental Health Professionals	p. 4
Quinones-DelValle on Board	pg. 5
Membership Certificate	p. 5
New Legislature Coming	p. 5
Award Recipients	p. 6
A Note of Thanks	p. 6
Chapter and Division News	p. 7
OCAN	p. 9

From the Executive Director

Joe Saunders, Ph.D., LPCC

All Ohio Counselors Conference--957 counselors together equal a lively gathering. Weather was decent, conference conditions were improved, counselors seemed to be impressed and entertained by keynote speaker Sam Gladding of Wake Forest University and luncheon speaker Bob Kann of the University of Wisconsin. Plenty of interesting programs and presenters, too. An increased number of exhibitors displayed their offerings to counselors rampaging between sessions. Conference Coordinator Tim Luckhaupt does a really fine job managing all the necessary demands of such a conference. We must applaud the planning committee for an excellent conference!

As usual, we include a center spread of photographs taken at the conference. Hope you see yourself doing something . . .

Legislative Update

Cynthia Snyder, J.D.

Since the beginning of summer, little legislative activity has taken place. Voting sessions are scheduled for two weeks in November and possibly one week in December. Since 2000 is an election year, light activity is expected while the focus is primarily on the November elections. Those will be the first elections in which term limits prevent some long-term legislators from continuing their terms.

Bills of interest to counselors:

Guidelines

HB 53 (Olman, R-Maumee) would require parity of insurance coverage for physical and mental illness, including addiction treatment. The bill is in Mandated Benefits Subcommittee of the Insurance Committee, not a good sign, since mandates are not popular.

HB 212 (Callendar, R-Eastlake) would require the State Psychology Board to license masters-prepared individuals as "Psychological Associates" (Ed.--long overdue). However, it is currently dormant in the House Commerce and Labor Committee.

SB 75 (Schafraath, R-Loudonville) would require the Counselor and Social Workers Board to issue separate licenses for marriage and family therapists. It would create two categories of marriage and family therapists--one practicing independently, the other under supervision. It is stalled in the Senate Health Committee.

On the question of what to do with the tobacco settlement award, the Senate Finance Committee approved a twelve year spending plan consistent with Governor Taft's twelve year education plan. It is scheduled for a floor vote the week of November 9.

Ohio voters overwhelmingly approved Issue 1, allowing the state to issue general obligation bonds for local school facility construction and repair projects.

On November 8, Robert Murray, MD, will present to the State Board of Education the Ohio Department of Education's model health curriculum. Some conservatives object to any form of HIV or sexuality education as part of a health program in the public schools. A concurrent resolution

schools. A concurrent resolution approving the spending plan must be adopted by both chambers of the General Assembly. A combined meeting of the two education committees is tentatively scheduled for January 18, 2000.

Professional Development Committee

JoLynn Carney, Ph.D., LPCC

The Professional Development Committee would be very pleased to add new members to our ranks and be able to expand what we can accomplish during this year. We urge your participation in our endeavors and we will heartily welcome you! Becoming involved is very easy. Just email JoLynn Carney, the PDC chair at jvcarney@cc.ysu.edu

The PDC believes that communication with the State of Ohio Counselor and Social Worker Board is very important. We have developed a format for submitting general questions of interest for consideration to the CSWB and then publishing the answers in a short column in **Guidelines**. We are requesting that questions be submitted to jvcarney@cc.ysu.edu so that the PDC may forward them to the CSWB for subsequent publication in the column. We want to further a continued sharing of information between OCA and CSWB through this forum and need your input.

Recently the PDC received a fax from the State of Ohio CSWB that we believe will be of interest to many people. Pat Sposito, CSWB administrative assistant, developed an information sheet entitled "Easy Steps to Counselor Licensure." The following points are published verbatim from the original list. The

PDC thanks Pat for taking the time and effort to develop these guidelines!

EASY STEPS TO COUNSELOR LICENSURE

1. Complete graduate degree in counseling (from an accredited program) 90 qtr. or 60 sem. hours of graduate work with a minimum of one course in each of the 16 content areas. Once a course is used to satisfy a requirement, it may not be reused.
2. Submit a written request to take the PCLE exam and attach a student copy of your transcript showing completion of the required coursework.
3. Take the exam.
4. AFTER you pass the exam, send in application for PC license & fees.
5. Have your school send OFFICIAL transcripts directly to the board.
6. After becoming a PC, please submit a letter to the board indicating that you are upgrading to the PCC. Apply to be a PC/Clinical Resident by registering your post PC hours with the board. Include a letter requesting that any hours that occurred post degree and were registered and approved by the board be counted towards the 3000 hour requirement. Experience must meet the requirements for the PCC with 50% of your time spent diagnosing and treating mental and emotional disorders in a clinical setting under a PCC, psychiatrist, psychologist, or LISW. Note: After June 30, 2000, you must be supervised by a PCC.
7. Submit PCC application and fees.
8. Have supervisor fill out evaluation of supervised experience, have supervisor sign across the back of a sealed envelope and return to you.
9. Have supervisor fill out clinical field evaluation, have your

Guidelines

supervisor sign across the back of a sealed envelope and return to you.

10. You will be licensed with a provisional license once all of the paperwork is received by the board. This letter along with your passing exam score report will allow you to work until you receive a letter from the board indicating that you may now call yourself a PC or PCC.

Questions and Answers from CSWB

Submitted by the Professional Development Committee

Q. What type of continuing training will "Supervising Counselors" need to be recertified?

A. In recognition of the special training, skills, and experience required for supervision, Ohio Administrative Code Rule 4757-17-01 created a new designation for Professional Counselors and Professional Clinical Counselors who list supervision as an area of competence. The designation "Supervising Counselor" will be required of all Professional Counselors and Professional Clinical Counselors who provide work or training supervision after June 30, 2000. To be recertified once they have the statue, they will be required to provide the board with documentation of 6 hours of CEUs in supervision, and they must submit an application for recertification.

At the September 17, 1999, Counselor Professional Standards Committee meeting, the committee has approved the following content areas for approved supervision training:

1. Ohio law and rules on counseling supervision
2. Ohio law and rules on practice of professional counseling

4

3. Legal and ethical issues in supervision
4. Models of supervision: individual and group
5. Role and functions of supervisors (e.g. training, clinical work)
6. Methods and techniques of supervision
7. Supervisory relationship issues
8. Cultural and diversity issues in supervision
9. Supervision of group counseling
10. Counselor professional development
11. Evaluation of supervisee competence and the supervision process
12. Supervision of specialized practice

The hope is that this will help colleges, universities, and organizations across the state develop a broad range of experiences for individuals interested in maintaining the "Supervising Counselor" credential and enhance the supervision experience offered to licensure candidates and clinical residents.

Call for Nominations for OCA President Elect and Treasurer

Nominations for president elect for OCA for the 2000-2001 term of office and for treasurer for a term of two years (2000-2002) are solicited from the membership until January 15, 2000. The nominees must be professional or retired members of OCA and ACA. A letter of nomination must be sent to OCA, P.O. Box 603, Tiffin, OH 44883. The nominating committee of the Executive Council will select the slate of officers at its January meeting. A final slate must be realized by February 1. Ballots will

be spread in the spring **Guidelines** to all members of OCA for election. The finalists become president elect and treasurer on July 1, 2000.

According to the bylaws change voted last year, any current professional or retired member of OCA is eligible to be nominated.

Creating New Truths for Mental Health Professionals about the M Word: M-O-N-E-Y

Joanna L. Cutlip, M.Ed., LPCC

Counselors have a number of very practical skills. They listen well, accept their clients unconditionally, and facilitate change in individuals, families, and organizations. These are skills that can and do transform the planet.

Despite the fact that we have powerful skills that make a profound impact in the lives of others, we often find ourselves feeling tired, angry, and burned out. Compounding our frustration is the fact that our compensation often does not match the value of what we do. In fact, we may unconsciously contribute to our less than desirable paychecks by holding onto certain limiting beliefs about money.

Three of the beliefs that seem to keep us financially stuck are:

Limiting Belief #1

Mental health professionals cannot expect to make a lot of money. Expectations are very powerful and I can assure you that if you have made this statement, either out loud or to yourself, you will get what you expect. Your financial future could be especially challenged if this belief is coupled with early, negative or conflicting messages about money. According to Suze

Guidelines

Orman, certified financial planner and author of The 9 Steps to Financial Freedom, "the road to financial freedom does not begin at the bank, it begins in our heads and with our thoughts".

The truth is that people who are skilled in the mental health field can earn a good living using their professional skills. Most of us simply have not learned how to do so. A more accurate statement would be, "Mental health professionals can learn how to increase their earning potential." or, "Other professionals have learned how to get paid well using their people skills and so can I."

I am anticipating that at this point some of you are feeling uncomfortable even discussing that part of the helping relationship that has to do with money. Perhaps that is because you hold the second limiting belief about money.

Limiting Belief #2

People who make a lot of money (or who want to make a lot of money) are greedy and materialistic. As long as we believe that money creates undesirable qualities like greediness, materialism, or shallowness, we will avoid it. However, money does not create these qualities, people do. There are poor people who are very materialistic just as there are wealthy people with huge hearts. There are starving people in our own country who will tell you that there is nothing spiritual about poverty. In many ways having enough money to meet and exceed our needs frees us up to not worry about money so much. In turn, this is energy we can choose to use in ways that truly serve the planet. A belief that would better serve us is, "I can be trusted with abundance" or, "It serves me and the planet

5

when I am paid what I am worth." This brings us to our third limiting belief:

Limiting Belief #3

I (We) cannot survive without third party payment. It both concerns and amuses me to watch mental health professionals struggling so hard to stay in a system that requires them to work harder get paid less, only to do things they feel uncomfortable doing such as pathologizing people, compromising privacy, etc. It seems that at least equal time and energy could be spent discovering trend-savvy ways to apply our skills. Faith Popcorn, chair person of the BrainReserve, a marketing consultancy for Fortune 500 companies, informs us in her book Clicking that consumer spending on nontraditional therapies is estimated to top \$14 billion a year. Seventy-five percent of these expenses are not reimbursable by health plans. Certainly we could be spending more time finding creative ways to tap into this potential income stream.

This brings me to my next point. It is not that people can't or won't pay for our services, it is that we have not learned how to communicate the value of what we do. Dana Ackley, author of Breaking Free of Managed Care, points out that people from most economic levels find ways to buy things like stereos, TVs, cable, gourmet coffee, internet access, and expensive tennis shoes. These items seldom contribute to the quality of life for very long. Mental health professionals, on the other hand, cultivate the human spirit. When we do our jobs well, our clients experience more peace, make more money, and learn how to relate to others in more meaningful ways. What could be of more value?

Don't get me wrong, there is a reason that people are more likely to pay \$100 for a pair of tennis shoes than for their own personal development. The reason is that companies like Nike not only make good tennis shoes, they know how to communicate the value and quality of what they offer. Perhaps what we want to be telling ourselves is that "What we do is of great value, and when we learn how to communicate that value, people will pay" or third party pay is only one of many potential income streams."

My belief is that spiritual and financial abundance can go hand in hand. What are your beliefs about money? What kind of limits have you placed on yourself and the profession as a whole? What would happen if you began to challenge those limits? I'm not sure, but I would like to find out.

Quinones-DelValle on Board

Rose Quinones-DelValle was appointed to a three year term on the Ohio Counselor and Social Worker Board. Her term begins with the November meeting. Rose is Bylaws Chair of OCA and has served on the Executive Council for a number of years.

Rose expresses her appreciation to counselors who wrote the board in support of her appointment. She enjoyed statewide support (Toledo, Cleveland, Columbus, Dayton, Kent, Youngstown) as well as university support (Kent State and Youngstown State). Additionally, EOCA, OSCA, and OMHCA, as well as a number of students sent letters of support. Congratulations, Rose.

Guidelines

Membership Certificates

You are active in the state's largest and most respected professional counseling association . . . you support the high professional standards set by the Ohio Counseling Association . . . and now you can display your professional pride to your clients and peers with this professional certificate embossed with a gold foil OCA logo! **Order your certificate today!**

Certificate - \$7.50 (payable to OCA)

Name _____

ID # _____

Address _____

City _____ State ____ Zip ____

PLEASE PRINT EXACTLY AS YOU WISH YOUR NAME TO APPEAR ON THE CERTIFICATE (maximum 25 characters).

New Legislature Coming!

Term limits, elections, retirements, etc. will be happening in the Ohio legislature during the next few months. What a great opportunity for chapters to invite legislators and prospective legislators to a gathering with coffee and snacks to discuss their positions on issues critical to the counseling profession! Before you vote, KNOW who and what you are voting for.

Here in Northwest Ohio, we are not privy to who may be running in all areas of the state. Please let us know if you hear of potential candidates so that we can get a feel for the kind of legislator the person might be.

Guidelines



Recognition was given to winners of awards at the All Ohio Counselors Conference prior to the keynote address on Thursday. OCA President Don Bubenzer presented the following awards:

The Dave Brooks Award for meritorious service promoting the counseling profession went to Tom Davis of Ohio University.

The Herman J. Peters Award for exemplary leadership in the counseling profession was earned by Dave Santoro of THE Cleveland State University.

The Charles "Chuck" Weaver Award for long and distinguished service to the counseling profession and exemplary caring for people was awarded to Susan Sears of The Ohio State University.

Gail Blackshear of Community Corrections Association in Youngstown won the Counselor of the Year Award for using OCA goals in provision of direct service, maintaining professional standards, and dedication to one's job.

Scott Hall of the University of Dayton received the Past President's Award for outstanding

service as president of the Ohio Counseling Association.

The Ohio School Counselors Association present the following awards:

The Outstanding Administrator Award went to Denise J. Uitto of Hazel Harvey Elementary School.

Sue Musheno of Columbus East Haven School received the Dwight Arnold Award for being counselor of the year.

The George E. Hill Award for meritorious service to counseling was awarded to Judge Linton Lewis of Perry County Common Pleas Court.

Judy Howard was given the Past President's Award.

Legislative Appreciation Awards were given to Senator Robert A. Gardner and Representative Charles A. Brading for serving the best interests of students, parents, and counselors.

A hearty CONGRATULATIONS to all the award winners!

A Note of Thanks

I would like to take the opportunity to thank the Ohio Counseling Association and the Awards Committee for recognizing me with the David Brooks Award for meritorious promotion to the counseling profession. It was certainly an honor to have been nominated. What makes it particularly meaningful to me is



that the award is made in the remembrance of a wonderful colleague and friend, Dr. David Brooks. David was one of our modern day counseling profession heroes. He was a wonderful leader, prompter, and mentor in our profession. The award that is given in his name will serve as a standing tribute to his many contributions. I'm certainly honored to have received this award which remembers our colleague from Kent State University, Dr. David Brooks.

--Tom Davis, Ph.D, LPCC

Chapter and Division News

Miami Valley Counseling Association

The Executive Board of the Miami Valley Counseling Association has been busy this fall. Our publicity committee has worked with Jason McGlothlin to create an MVCA web page in conjunction with the OCA web page. Now everyone can have access to our newsletters, upcoming workshop brochures, and other current information on the Internet. You can reach us at: www.ohiocounselingassoc.com/mvca.htm

Thank you for all of your help in setting this up, Jason!

On February 2, we will partner with the University of Dayton's Colloquium on Diversity by sponsoring a refreshment get together after a workshop presented by Brian McNaught. Mr. McNaught is one of the nation's leading presenters on gay and lesbian issues.

On March 23 and 24, MVCA will be bringing Dr. John Friel to Dayton. Dr. Friel is a nationally known speaker who has recently appeared on "20/20" and the Oprah Winfrey show regarding his most

recent book, The Seven Worst Things Parents Do (and what to do instead). Dr. Friel will speak to the Dayton community on the evening of March 23 on healthy parenting, and he will present an all-day workshop on March 24 for mental health professionals on working with difficult parents and families. CEUs will be available for these workshops. We will be co-sponsoring these events with other Dayton organizations.

Ohio Association for Counselor Education and Supervision

OACES currently has 154 active, dues paying members (60 of whom are doctoral students), and 64 subscribers to the OHCOUNSED listserv. We represent 22 counselor education programs in Ohio and are proud of the accomplishments in our past and are intentionally preparing to meet the challenges of the future.

Approximately 45 counselor educators and doctoral students, representing 14 counselor education programs, attended the first OACES gathering for this academic year at the All Ohio Counselors Conference November 5. At this meeting we distributed copies of the current edition of the Ohio counselor education programs directory, raised our membership dues (effective July 2000), heard how various counselor education programs are addressing the counseling supervision rule to be enacted after June 30, 2000, and discussed issues related to school counselor licensure. We also recognized 1999 NCACES awardees: Paula DuPuy, Outstanding Mentor, and Kent State University, Innovative Counselor Education Doctoral Program. The following four doctoral student scholarship recipients were also recognized at

Guidelines

this meeting: Todd Lewis and Robert Slencak (Kent State University), William Patrick (University of Cincinnati), and Donna Tromski (Ohio University). Each of these students submitted a 500-word essay and received \$250.00 to subsidize expenses at the October ACES conference in New Orleans. Congratulations to them and to the following OACES members who received awards at the 1999 AOCC: Tom Davis, Dave Brooks Award; David Santoro, Herman J. Peters Award; Susan Sears, Charles Weaver Award; and Scott Hall, Past President's Award.

Plans are underway for our Winter 2000 OACES Gathering to be held on a Friday in late February in Columbus. Specific information will be provided in the winter OACES newsletter. To subscribe to the OHCOUNSED listserv, send an e-mail to listproc@lists.acs.ohio-state.edu and in the body of the message type <subscribe OHCOUNSED yourfirstname yourlastname>. Any questions about subscribing, contact Darcy Haag Granello, OACES Past President, granello.1@osu.edu.

Questions about OACES membership and up-coming activities? Please contact Cynthia Osborn, OACES President, cosborn@kent.edu.

Ohio Association for Spiritual, Ethical, and Religious Values in Counseling

OASERVIC held its fall meeting in conjunction with the All Ohio Counselors Conference. During the meeting it was decided that OASERVIC would like to submit a division-supported presentation at the next All Ohio Counselors Conference in 2000. As part of the presentation an extensive bibliography relating to spiritual

issues in counseling would be made available. A committee chair is in place and work has begun. OASERVIC is supporting the spring conference of the Southeast Ohio Counseling Association to be held in April, tentatively in Lancaster, Ohio. The keynote address is, "Crisis and Spirituality: Where the Soul is Tempered" and will involve OASERVIC members.

OASERVIC has fund to support masters and doctoral level research relating to issues of spirituality in counseling. Inquiries should be made to Thomas W. Rueth, University of Dayton, (937) 229-3688.

Remember, OASERVIC welcomes subscriptions to its on-line listserv. Send an e-mail message addressed to: listserv@listserv.kent.edu. Please leave the subject line blank. In the text area, enter the command "subscribe" (without the quotations) and "OASERVIC" (again, without the quotations) followed by your first and last name.

--Thomas W. Rueth
rueth@keiko.udayton.edu

Ohio School Counselors Association

When you think about your professional identity, do you think "Counselor?" "Student Advocate?" "Educator?" "Consultant?" "Team Player?" "Community Liaison?" "Mover and Shaker?" "Innovator?" Most likely you answer "Yes" to all of these!

As more and more focus is placed on schools, school counselors have opportunities to be visible and seen as vital to the process of educating the "whole child." Counselors are the "front line" professionals in schools. We must be available when students reach out to us. It is

we who are there to reach out to all students. We cannot, we must not, only meet with those who seek our services. School counselors must become aware of students in their schools who may be in need of someone on whom they can really "count." Though some students may be reluctant or resistant to our outreach, we must not give up. Remember, often these are the students whose trust in adults or others may have been shattered by broken promises or unmet needs. As we walk through the halls, eat in the cafeteria, visit classrooms, we must make a point to notice the students who have isolated themselves or who may seem lethargic or on edge. Sometimes, just saying "hello" and calling them by name a few times will indicate you have acknowledged their existence and given them a bit of dignity.

Being visible to all students and making such gestures of awareness are only starting points. But talk of this conscious effort will get around the school and may lead an otherwise reluctant student to take the risk of saying "hello" back or, ideally, of reaching back!

For those of you who are new counselors, may I suggest a task for your rookie year? Figure out which teachers and other staff members are most positive and resources to help identify students in need. All counselors must consult with staff on a regular basis and work cooperatively to develop plans to better meet the education, personal/social, and career needs of your student. Include parents in the process.

Counselors can consult and collaborate with one another to develop and utilize effective ways to get more parents directly involved in their sons' and

Guidelines

daughters' education. This includes working as a team to help students overcome barriers to learning. Sometimes, parents need assistance overcoming "barriers to effective parenting" as well! Be aware of what seems to be "working" in the more tuned in families. These ideas can be utilized as part of parenting programs and conferences. We must always keep the students' best interest as our focus. We need to be sure to work from where the families' perceptions and misperceptions are coming. It is important for school counselors to understand the kinds of resources or suggestions upon which each family will act.

An energetic, interested community member might be just the "non-school" identified person to unlock the most defiant or disenfranchised students' potential. One way to involve the community might be a program such as "Partners in Education" in which community business persons present employability, real life information, and skills to classes. Mentoring programs are another idea. School counselors are vital to best match mentors with mentorees, as we often know the interests, "hang ups," or personalities of more students to whom we have reached out.

It does not always take glossy or expensive programs to do the best job of reaching out to students. Counselors can be movers and shakers as they innovate even small-scale approaches or programs. I realize school counselors are being given more and more responsibilities. However, I am not a "Pollyanna"--I have seen first hand the positive effects of school counselors being visible as student advocates and

"safe" people to whom students can turn.

It does take commitment to putting kids first! It also takes a professional identity, taking a stand, to include "counselor," "student advocate," "educator," "consultant," "team player," "community liaison," "mover and shaker," "innovator!" It takes YOU! Let's provide all kids with a "vision of hope!"

--Terri Pregitzer, president

The Ohio School Counselor Association would like to express our appreciation to everyone at the All Ohio for making our Products Basket a great success.

A check for \$300.00 will be presented at the North Carolina School Counselor Association Convention to be used by school counselors in areas affected by the recent floods. Thank you for supporting our colleagues.

--Alice Morgan

Guidelines Advertising Rates

Full Page \$350

Half Page \$175

Quarter Page \$80

Back Cover (1/2 page) or preferred placement: Add \$25. Discount 15% if ad runs 2+ issues.

Next deadline: February 1, 2000

Announcing the Ohio Counseling Network (OCAN)

OCAN is a discussion list for all counselors serving children and adults in agency and school settings. OCAN subscribers will be able to collaborate by sharing ideas, resources, and discussions on various counseling issues as they apply to counselors working in Ohio. Please share the subscription instructions with your colleagues.

Instructions for subscribing to OCAN:

Address an email message to listserv@listserv.kent.edu

Leave the Subject blank.

In the body of your email message write:

sub OCAN <your first and last name>

Example: sub OCAN richard watts

Send the email message.

You should receive confirmation of your subscription to the listserve.

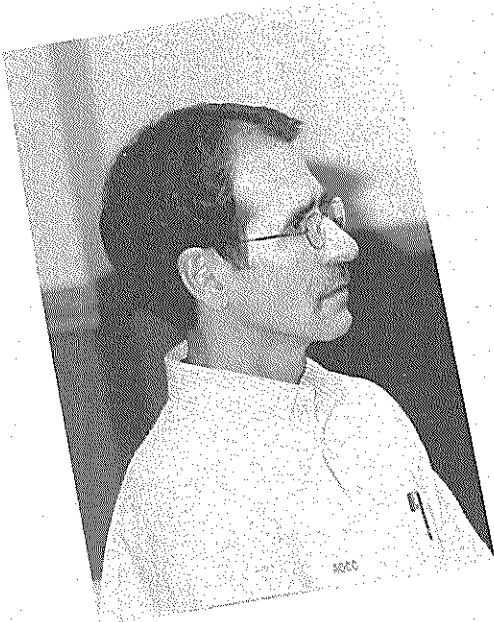
If you have any questions, feel invited to contact me.

Richard E. Watts, Ph.D.
Counseling and Human Development Services Program
Kent State University
310 White Hall
Kent, OH 44242-001

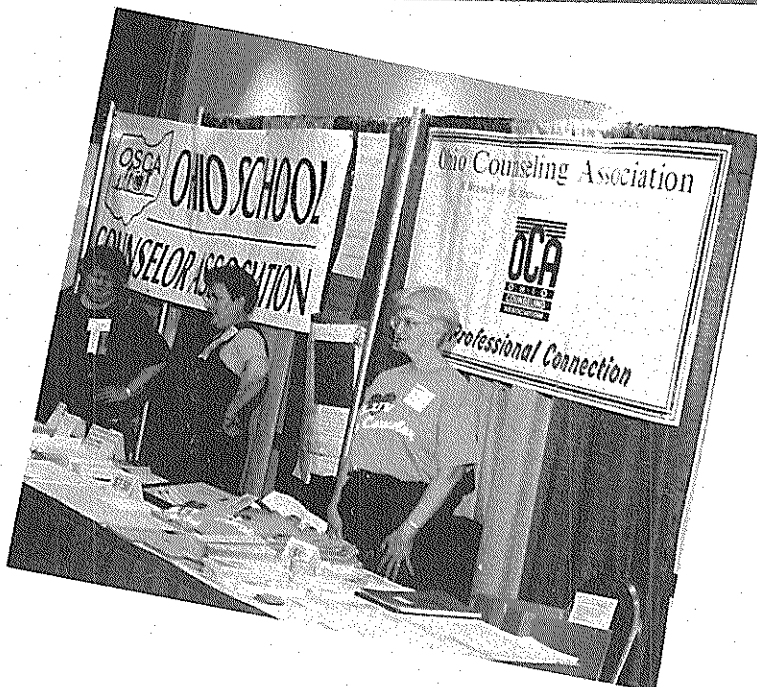
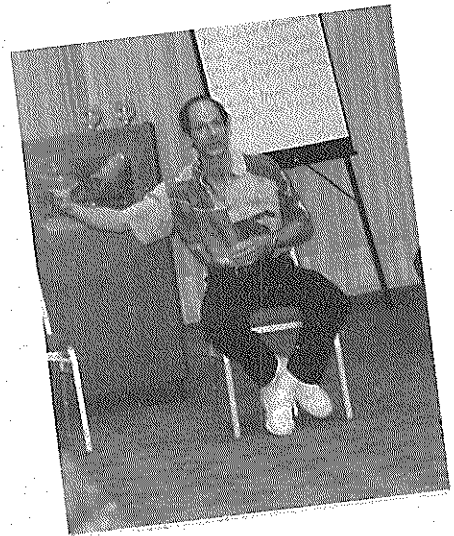
Email: rwatts@educ.kent.edu

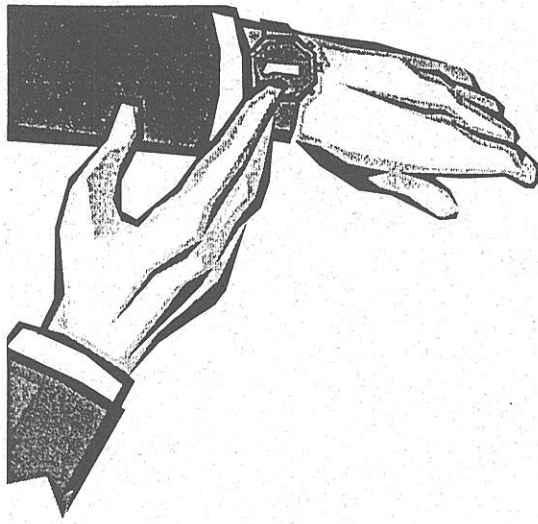
Phone: 330/672-2662

Fax: 330/672-3063









IT'S TIME

It's time to consider becoming a member of OCA. You will be joining your fellow professionals to be **BETTER INFORMED** through our newsletter of the many changes facing us as counselors in the State of Ohio. Through our website and OCAN you will be **BETTER CONNECTED** to other counselors who are facing many of the same challenges you are facing. Our lobbyist is working for you in Columbus to speak to our legislators about important legislation effecting our interests and right to practice. Membership in OCA also provides you awareness of the many educational opportunities that allow you to be **BETTER PREPARED**. Join us and support your fellow counselors to keep the counseling profession vital and strong in the State of Ohio.

YOUR MEMBERSHIP PROVIDES:

A Legislative Consultant to the Ohio Legislature
A Professional Identity
A Strategic Public Relations Campaign
Professional Network Contacts
Professional Development Opportunities – CEUs
Subscription to OCAN (Ohio Counseling Network)

A Statewide Newsletter
Local Chapter Membership
An Executive Director
Opportunity to Purchase Liability Insurance
Discounts for members

MEMBERSHIP DISCOUNTS

By showing your membership card, OCA members are entitled to receive a discount at:

- Adam's Mark Hotel – Columbus location
- Waldenbooks – 20% off any professional purchase
- Hertz car rental – use our CDP # 177946 (Additional bonus coupons will be provided with new and renewed memberships or by contacting Joe Saunders.)
- AAA clubs will waive enrollment fees by calling the following contact people:

Akron	Gerry Bartlebaugh	330-762-0631
Cleveland	Diana Robinson	216-606-6453
Cincinnati	Bill Cummings	513-762-3100
Miami Valley	Christy Schelton	937-224-2857
Northwest (Toledo)	Shannon Shock	419-843-1200
Worthington (Columbus)	Virginia Cummins	614-431-7800

For more information about OCA, check our website: www.ohiocounselingassoc.com

INVEST IN YOUR PROFESSIONAL FUTURE, JOIN US NOW!

Barbara Bryndal, LPCC, CCDCH
Membership Chair
440-349-7437

Joe Saunders, Ph.D., LPCC
Executive Director
419-448-7474 phone and fax



OHIO COUNSELING ASSOCIATION

MEMBERSHIP FORM

Last Name _____ First _____ Middle Init. _____
 Home Address _____
 Street City State Zip
 Home Phone _____ Work Phone _____
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 E-mail Address _____
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419-535-7070
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May 6, 2000
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440-243-4040
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May 5, 2000
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