



# GUIDELINES

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## **From the President's Desk**

Carol R. Pohly, M.Ed., LPCC

Spring is upon us and my year as president of OCA is drawing to a close. It has been an eventful and busy year - one of the experiences ranging from tragedy and world crisis on September 11th to stories of heroism and hope. The events of September 11th turned our attention to the ever-growing need for counselors in a variety of job settings who are trained to deal with crisis situations when needed. I just returned from the two-day training in Critical Incident Stress

Management sponsored by OCA in response to September 11th. It was a great experience. Our presenters, Amy Eiler, LPCC, and Linda King-Edrington, did a wonderful job teaching a number of different crisis intervention skills. A point that seemed to stand out for many of the participants was the difference between crisis intervention approaches and therapy and how the two fit together. The presenters stressed the importance of using the right approach at the right time after a trauma has occurred in order to best help and not further harm a client. I would encourage any who have not yet trained in these skills to do so when you have an opportunity.

Many other workshops sponsored by OCA chapters and divisions throughout the state, as well as the ACA Conference in New Orleans, have taken place and been successful. An experience that was especially meaningful for me was attending the ACA Legislative Institute in Washington, D.C. Chip Campbell, president of the Ohio Mental Health Counseling Association (OMHCA), and I represented OCA at that conference this year. At the institute, our ACA lobbyists, Scott Barstow and Joan Wodiska, led us through three days

of intensive training in how to lobby on behalf of counseling. The institute culminated with a trip to Capitol Hill where we lobbied with staff members of our state legislators. Chip Campbell, Ja' Nitta Marbury (a representative from the National Association for Multicultural Counseling and Development) and I met with aides for Senators DeWine and Voinovich as well as aides for each of our representatives to the House to discuss Senate Bill 1760, the "Seniors Mental Health Access Improvement Act of 2001" and Senate Bill 690/House Bill 1522, the "Medicare Mental Health Modernization Act of 2001". These bills allow licensed counselors to be approved providers of service under Medicare. This was an exciting conference, and I'm grateful to ACA for providing us the opportunity to get this training.

On August 22nd, I met with Denise Gotchall from the Ohio School Counselors Association (OSCA) and Cynthia Snyder, our Government Relations Consultant, to begin plans for next year's Legislative Day in Ohio. This will be the second annual Legislative Day, the first have been initiated on November 7th this past year by

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**From the President's Desk Cont.**  
Carolyn Collins, president of OSCA. Thank you, Carolyn, for beginning this excellent tradition. We hope to provide an opportunity at next year's conference for attendees to lobby with their state senators and representatives.

Certainly, many legislative issues continue to exist. Cynthia Snyder has worked hard on a number of them. Of prime importance has been negotiations with representatives from the fields of

chemical dependency and marriage and family therapy regarding each of their quests for licensure. These negotiations have gone satisfactorily, and we are currently in acceptance of the language in their bills in regard to how it may impact licensed counselors. Other on-going legislative concerns that continue to be addressed include mental health parity and Medicare reimbursement for counselors.

Election results for OCA officers are in, and our new president-elect is Jean Underfer-Babalis. Congratulations, Jean! Jean has done an excellent job serving as legislative chair for the past several years, and I'm sure she will be an effective future president as well. David DiLullo has been elected to continue as treasurer of OCA. David has also done an excellent job as treasurer in years past. We welcome him back as he continues in his role.

Our executive director, Joe Saunders, will be retiring at the end of December, 2002. Joe has provided a solid foundation for our organization for a long time. He lends a sense of history and continuity from year to year and has been a reliable and efficient resource whenever questions or concerns have arisen. Joe's superb guidance will be sorely missed. Thank you, Joe, for your excellent service to OCA, and congratulations on your well-deserved retirement.

I am currently chairing a committee to search for a new executive director. We are in the process of talking with several people. If you have interest in being considered for this position, please send me a letter stating your interest and a copy of your resume by June 15, 2002. My mailing address is: Pohly Professional Counseling and

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Consulting, 1948 East Whipp Road, Suite A-1, Kettering, Ohio 45440.

In closing, I would like to thank everyone for your participation and support during my year as OCA president. It has been a privilege to work with a very dedicated OCA Executive Council and all of you who are members of OCA. It is your hard work and willingness to be a part of our organization that continues to give counselors a sense of community and a voice in our future.

May you have a relaxing and enjoyable summer!

### RETROSPECTIVE OF A RETIRING EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Joe Saunders, Ph.D., LPCC

I was asked to write the following on the occasion of my announcement to the OCA Executive Council that I will be retiring from my work as well as from my relationship as executive director of OCA in the month of December, 2002. The purpose is to put the maturation of OCA into some perspective through my experiences of the past nine years.

I was interviewed by Hanna Dixon for the position of executive director in late April of 1993, due to the untimely vacating of the office by the previous executive director. For several weeks, the management of Ohio Counseling Association (OCA) business affairs had been nonexistent, except for the faithfulness of a conscientious treasurer in caring for the life blood of the organization—the membership dues checks. Reorganization of the management plan was sorely needed, and at that time I had a few hours each week

available in which I could undertake the effort. I agreed to consult with OCA for 100 hours per month, and will have completed nine years in that relationship on July 1, 2002. It has been, from my perspective, a mutually beneficial relationship.

I remember well those June days of 1993 when I first assumed the executive directorship of OCA. The membership was approximately 840 members, and all memberships expired June 30 of each fiscal year. The dining room table was filled with checks and membership forms to be processed. People who had paid full membership dues to join OCA in the latter months were irate that their dues only bought them two to three months of membership. Accompanying their checks were nasty notes, stated in creative terms which only counselors could invent. All the checks and application forms were sent to Bowling Green for recording and banking, and the records returned to me. I immediately concluded that there must be a better way!

Lists of members who had renewed/joined were sent to an office in London, OH, where OCA had enlisted for a fee the services of a data processor, who, in turn, provided to OCA a computerized list of current members. Any working list of chapters, divisions, or entire membership which I needed had to be requested with an attendant four to five day wait for turnaround. Again, the thought occurred that there must be a better way.

We had a newsletter editor as specified in the bylaws, but time constraints prevented a newsletter being published for most of the previous year. There was, therefore, little if any

communication from officers to membership except at the All Ohio Counselors Conference (AOCC) during the year. My communications were by telephone, and the cost of speaking with members to assist in whatever manner I could were astronomical.

Printing was done at Columbus-area prices. Though they did a good job, travel back and forth was quite inconvenient from our headquarters at Nelsonville. The budget line for travel was being eaten quickly by such trips.

The OCA treasurer was very competent. However, I early perceived that accessing financial information which I needed on a daily basis was inconvenient owing to the fact that the treasurer was difficult to contact during the day at her place of employment. I too often had to put off inquiries of a financial nature until I could ascertain the status from the treasurer. This meant two additional phone calls—one to the treasurer, and the other to the person needing the information.

OCA had a member who served as lobbyist with the state legislature. At the time, a bill to mandate third party payment to counselors was in the legislature. I kept close contact to develop strategy with the lobbyist during that year, setting up a statewide telephone tree so that OCA could inundate the legislators with calls at critical times in the legislative process. Aside from handling calls from members, the legislative initiative was the most time-consuming activity of the executive director. It was quite a busy year!

Many of the above circumstances were consequences of the fact that OCA was almost entirely driven by volunteers. After one year, I

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purposed to improve management operations through gaining approval of the OCA Executive Council to institute strategic change. An outstanding hallmark during the tenure of my consulting relationship with OCA has been the open support of the OCA Executive Council. Members of the council considered the changes and agreed to the need for them. Those strategies included the following that have benefited us enough that they are still in operation in one form or another today:

(1) making membership dues effective for one year from the date of application/renewal. The benefit was to spread over the year a more even flow of memberships received, with the byproduct that members would receive a full year's benefits whenever they joined.

(2) centralizing data processing of the membership base at the OCA headquarters at Nelsonville. The benefit was to make the records immediately available to me, as well as ability to provide membership lists and mailing labels to those who requested in a more timely and efficient manner. Subsequently, divisions and chapters contributed from their financial reserves to secure a computer, printer, monitor, and software capable of handling all necessities. All revenues from provisions of membership lists and labels became OCA revenue, rather than being paid out to the data processing firm. Email and website came later.

(3) centralizing newsletter operations at OCA headquarters. The benefit was that regardless of what difficulties the newsletter committee chair might experience, a newsletter would be published each quarter through consultation with the newsletter chair. Actual make-up and printing would be done

at Nelsonville. As well, the news worth knowing would more likely be in the hands of the executive director than the newsletter committee chair.

(4) printing for newsletter and other brochures would be done in Nelsonville at a savings of 50% in printing costs.

(5) centralizing the reception and processing of membership applications and checks at Nelsonville. The benefit was in relieving the treasurer of the onerous task as well as providing up-to-date membership information in the OCA office where it could be referenced.

(6) looking into the possibility of acquiring a paid lobbyist. The benefit to OCA was the presence of a person specifically charged with monitoring legislation; this proved to be preferable to volunteer persons who had limited time for such application.

(7) securing telephone service at approximately 30% of the former rate. OCA's budget smiled broadly on this one!

(8) securing a secondary bulk mailing site. The benefit was that the trips to the Columbus post office to send bulk mailings ended. The mailings could now be sent from OCA headquarters, further reducing the travel budget.

As a consequence of the above, members began to perceive they were receiving more consistent services and communication. OCA began to experience membership growth, peaking at 1225 at one point. Membership growth also was enhanced when OCA had a unified legislative purpose, such as during the time when third party legislation was pending. Additionally, all new licensees are sent a letter of congratulation and an OCA membership form and brochure in an effort to acquaint them with OCA.

Throughout my tenure as executive director, the OCA office has served as a source of information on professional counseling issues for attorneys, legislators, state boards and commissions, insurance firms, OCA members, nonmembers, the public, and, yes, psychiatrists, psychologists, and social workers. I have often spoken with people referred to this office by the Ohio Counselor and Social Workers Board. As a consequence (am I appropriately Adlerian, or what?), the OCA office has developed a reputation for being a good source for accurate information as pertains to the counseling profession. It has been good!

I have informed President Pohly and President Elect Hazler of my intention to retire in December, 2002. Through the blood, sweat, and tears, it's been a wonderful ride! I sincerely thank OCA for the opportunity of serving its members and working with its leadership these nine years. My last official action will be to facilitate the transition to a new executive director relationship.

### Legislative Update

Cynthia Snyder, J.D.

The OCA government relations program has had an active first six months of 2002. We continue to work as a member of the Coalition for Healthy Communities to promote the passage of House Bill 33 sponsored by Representative Lynn Olman (R-Maumee). This bill would require that insurance plans provide coverage for mental illness and addiction treatment in the same manner as provided for other physical illnesses. This would preclude plans from imposing arbitrary caps on dollar amount of coverage, number of visits, and other coverage

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limitations that did not also apply to the broad range of health issues covered by the plan. The bill is strongly opposed by the business community and insurance industry, despite an independent actuarial study showing minimal cost increases associated with insurance coverage for mental illness and addiction treatment. House Bill 33 is currently under consideration in the House Insurance Committee. The business community has rebuffed compromise proposals put forth by Representative Olman and remains steadfast in its opposition to the measure. Accordingly, proponents are seeking an up or down vote in committee to put members on record on this important issue. A question remains as to whether the committee chair is willing to bring the bill to a vote in committee. It is also highly uncertain whether House leadership would bring the bill to a floor vote should it be favorably reported by the House Insurance Committee.

OCA has also been actively engaged in the legislation supported by the chemical dependency community, House Bill 496. Sponsored by Representative Jon Peterson (R-Delaware), this bill would create an independent board to license and regulate chemical dependency counselors and prevention specialists. This function is currently performed by the Ohio Department of Alcohol and Drug Addiction Services (ODADAS). The bill would allow for the licensure of four levels of chemical dependency counselors: independent; III; II; and assistants. The highest level, independent chemical dependency counselors, would be authorized to independently diagnose and treat chemical dependency conditions. Chemical Dependency Counselor IIIs could diagnose and treat

chemical dependency conditions only under supervision. The bill establishes new educational requirements for those seeking licensure as chemical dependency professionals, as well as training standards, continuing education requirements, and other standards for licensure and practice as a chemical dependency professional. The original version of this legislation was very vague regarding many of these issues with the intention, it appeared, of establishing much of the regulatory structure in administrative rule. OCA strongly objected to the lack of specifics in the statute that would govern the practice of chemical dependency professionals and succeeded in slowing what appeared to be a fast track for passage. A substitute version of the bill has addressed most of CCA's concerns. While some of the grandparenting provisions may still be a bit problematic, the bill is far preferable to the original and is generally acceptable to OCA. It is the intention of OCA to remain involved on this issue as the new Chemical Dependency Professionals Board is created, and many of the details relating to the practice of chemical dependency counselors are addressed in administrative rule.

OCA has also been active on legislation that would allow for the licensure of marriage and family therapists in Ohio. This legislation, House Bill 374, sponsored by Representative Jean Schmidt (R-Loveland), would place the responsibility for licensing and regulating marriage and family therapists with the Counselor and Social Worker Board. That board would be reconfigured to include a Marriage and Family Therapist Committee that would operate in the semi-autonomous fashion as do the current Counselor Committee

and Social Worker Committee. Provisions added to the bill at the request of OCA clarify that counselors who practice in the area of marriage and family can continue to do so, and can continue to hold themselves out as providing these services without obtaining a separate marriage and family therapist license. The bill would, however, preclude individuals who did not obtain a marriage and family therapist license, from calling themselves a marriage and family therapist. OCA is working with the bill's proponents to develop grandparenting language that would allow interested counselors to obtain an initial marriage and family therapy license. The bill has passed the House of Representatives and is currently pending in the Senate Insurance, Commerce, and Labor Committee.

Legislators will continue to meet in Columbus regularly through the month of May. Both chambers are expected to meet infrequently, if at all, during the summer months. This is an election year and all 99 House seats are up for election as are 17 Senate seats. As the continued impact of term limits is felt, certain legislative races become highly competitive for the first time in decades. Accordingly, the focus will be on the November elections once the spring session is concluded.

### Election Results

Congratulations to Jean Underfer-Babalis, M.Ed., LPCC, your choice for OCA President Elect, 2002-2003, and David DiLullo, OCA Treasurer. As is usual when highly qualified candidates are presented, the balloting was very close. OCA is indeed privileged to be able to offer such candidates as Jean and her counterpart, Charles Campbell,

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and David DiLullo in leadership in OCA.

### Leadership Conference July 13, 2002

President Elect Richard Hazler, who assumes the presidency of OCA on July 1, 2002, has established Saturday, July 13, as the date for the OCA Leadership Conference for the OCA Executive Council. Included on the executive council is the OCA Executive Committee, all chapter and division presidents, and newly appointed committee chairs. The conference will be held at the Ramada Plaza at Morse Rd. and Sinclair in Columbus, OH, 9 AM - 4 PM.

### Government Relations

Jean Underfer-Babalis, M.Ed.

### Powerful Connections

Power is a momentous and striking responsibility. Power is a responsibility that often individuals shy away from enacting but nonetheless is a force to be acknowledged and utilized. Each individual, school counselors, and counselors, too, have political power that starts with our vote. This political power can be enhanced by relationships with others. Relationships are a concept that the counseling field encounters and nurtures daily. If counselors advocate fostering and improving relationships, then it is a small step to take to foster political relationships for the good of counseling, mental health, and the community.

Fostering political relationships can be accomplished very simply. The first tool to multiply the potential of an individual's political power is to be a member of an association, such as the Ohio Counseling Association

(OCA). Legislators take note of associations, because associations can and do sway votes. Take this one step further; contact your state representative and state senator and inform them that you are a member of OCA and have legislative interests. By connecting with legislators, mental health concerns are noticed. Without this contact, the state legislator might ignore an important mental health concern because of their lack of knowledge that a voter is concerned about this aspect of legislation. Simply calling your representative or writing a brief note can increase a legislator's awareness. Making contact periodically about various issues that are outlined in **Guidelines** will do a great deal to further OCA's lobbying efforts.

Connections are at the heart of counseling. Connections are at the heart of relationships. Connections contribute to progress. Connections are important. Connect today with your state legislator and further OCA's lobbying efforts. Thank you for your support and effort.

### **Ethics and the Community Counselor/School Counselor Interface**

Tracy Leinbaugh  
Ph.D., N.C.C., PCC  
Licensed School Counselor,  
Licensed School Psychologist

A practicum student in community counseling was concerned when parents made counseling appointments at his agency during their children's school time. He believed that it was in the best interests of the child to remain in school and see him at another time. Believing that it was the responsibility of the school counselor to determine when the parents made appointments for their

children, he addressed the school counselor directly. "Can't you tell parents to make appointments to see the community counselor after school? Why do you make the appointments when their child will miss class?" He expressed surprise upon learning that the school counselor did not make appointments for students, could not prevent parents from signing their children out of school, had no knowledge of why parents signed their children out, and had no knowledge of who was receiving counseling services outside of the school.

School counselors and community are bound by similar ethical and legal constraints regarding confidentiality and privileged information. The school counselor cannot order parents to report personal information about their children, nor can the community counselor disclose to the school counselor that he is seeing any clients without a release/exchange of information form between him and the school counselor signed by the parents.

Such misunderstandings are common. Professional clinical counselors are often not aware that professional school counselors are also bound by codes of ethics of professional counseling associations. The American School Counseling Association and the American Counseling Association have codes of ethics which serve as the standards for most state agencies licensing school counselors. In addition, most states have passed legislation granting privilege to relationships with school counselors, just as it has been granted to relationships with clinical counselors.

The community counseling student may want to take an active role in

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determining when appointments are set with children if he believes that missing class will be detrimental to his clients. He may wish to see all of his school age clients after school hours and adult clients earlier in the day. Whatever he decides, without the parents' permission, he cannot discuss his clients with the school counselor.

### **Counselors Have Other Talents Too!**

The Ohio Counseling Association and the Ohio School Counselor Association wish to celebrate the diversity among our membership! We are aware that while we have many wonderful school counselors, community counselors, and counselor educators among us that counseling is just one of many talents among our membership! Do you read/write poetry? Do stand up comedy? Play an instrument? Sing? Anything else interesting that you wish to share with your colleagues? We'd love to hear about it! Please let us know if you have a talent you're willing to share or know of someone that has talent that might be willing to present at the AOCC. Our plan is to provide a forum for this talent in the registration area at some of the times between presentation sessions. To nominate yourself or another or provide suggestions for this new and exciting addition to the AOCC, please contact Cher Igelman at [igelman@greenapple.com](mailto:igelman@greenapple.com) or 740-687-4500. We'll look forward to seeing the many talents of Ohio counselors!

### **Do You Do Wellness?**

The Ohio Association for Spiritual, Ethical, and Religious Values in Counseling is excited to announce

that, in collaboration with OCA, it will be providing a Wellness Room at the All Ohio Counselors Conference in 2002! In an effort to promote wellness and self-nurture of all counseling professionals throughout Ohio, we will be providing a number of activities throughout the conference hosted in a "Wellness Room" at the AOCC. If you have a wellness activity that you would be willing to share or lead at any time through the conference, please contact Cher Igelman, OASERVIC president elect at [igelman@greenapple.com](mailto:igelman@greenapple.com) or 740-687-4500. Do you know yoga, tai chi, sacred dance, meditation, guided imagery, deep breathing, or body scan exercises? Do you have a poster, artwork, songs, music, poetry, or something special that you would be willing to share for use in the Wellness Room the duration of the conference? Please contact us so that we can include you in our activities! Regardless of your ability to contribute, please consider visiting the Wellness Room during the conference for a variety of relaxing and self-nurturing activities to promote self-care while at the All Ohio Counselors Conference

### Chapter and Division News

#### Miami Valley Counseling Association

The Miami Valley Counseling Association has had three successful workshops. The third workshop was held May 17, 2002, entitled "Psychopharmacology for Counselors: Understanding Medications that Impact Moods". John Swank, a member of the MVCA Executive Board, was the featured workshop speaker. This culminating workshop was at reduced rate for MVCA members, as a bonus for membership. Included in the fee was a 70 page

notebook, a resource for practitioners.

Also at the May 17 workshop, six members were honored for their long-term and conscientious service to the Miami Valley Counseling Association. These individuals were Alice Breece, Benette DeCoux, Bruce Duke, Vivienne Himmel, Carol Schaiper, and David Taylor. Congratulations! The honorees received a plaque and a monetary gift. Bruce Duke is still an active member of the executive board.

For further information regarding MVCA, contact Mary Ann Jones at Wright State University, 937-775-3287.

--Mary Ann Jones

#### Northwest Ohio Counseling Association

Northwest Ohio Counseling Association continues to direct its efforts to meeting the needs of school counselors and counselors in Northwest Ohio. The first part of May brought NWOCA's annual spring workshop, which featured two distinguished speakers. Darcy Haag Granello, Ph.D., associate professor at Ohio State University, who is well versed in the subject matter of supervision, guided attendees through the application of Bloom's Taxonomy as it applies to supervision. Susan Norris Huss, Ph.D., associate professor at Bowling Green State University enlightened the audience about the ethics to be considered in the supervision process and relationship predicaments in this confounding coalition. Both speakers generously shared their wisdom, experience, and humor.

Election results have ushered a new leader onto the leadership team. Ercell Sommerville will assume the

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position of president-elect July 1, 2002. At this changing of the guard, Shirley Oliver will shoulder the responsibilities as president, and I will assume the responsibilities of past president. NWOCA also accepted the revision of the bylaws by a majority vote.

With a well-deserved rest needed, NWOCA will take the summer off to rejuvenate and refuel for another productive year next year. This past year has been a pleasure to serve NWOCA as president. NWOCA launched a website, revised its bylaws, acknowledged leaders in the counseling field from northwest Ohio, established contact with state legislature, and hosted successful gatherings of school counselors and counselors. With all this activity, rest is needed and warranted. To those who have faithfully served northwest Ohio, thank you!

--Jean Underfer-Babalis

#### East Ohio Counseling Association

Our organization held an informal networking meeting in January, and we met for a luncheon March 15, 2002, at the DeBartolo Stadium Club at Youngstown State University during our annual spring workshop. At that time, we conducted a short business meeting and also presented a special award to Karen Soyka for meritorious service to the counseling profession. Karen, a member of EOCA, has dedicated herself to helping the rescue workers at Ground Zero in the aftermath of the terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center. We plan to offer an interview of Karen in an upcoming newsletter.

We were pleased to offer six CEUs for the day-long workshop on March 15. It was very well received, as evidenced by the

comments of our members and by many other professionals in the community who attended. Many thanks to the presenters, JoLynn Carney, our EOCA Executive Board Youngstown State liaison, and Richard Hazler, OCA President Elect, for sharing captivating information about working as professionals to stem youth peer bullying and violence in classrooms and in the community.

We have been working to get our slate of officers for 2002-2003 in place. Please watch our next newsletter for details.

--Carrie L. Crawford,  
IHEARU@prodigy.net

#### Ohio Association for Specialists in Group Work

OASGW held a conference (six CEUs) on April 12, 2002, focusing on "Supervision of Group Work" (Jean Underfer-Babalis) and "Group Work with Children and Adolescents: Ethical Considerations" (Susan Norris Huss). The presenters did an outstanding job! OASGW recognized Susan Norris Huss with the Professional Group Worker Award. Louisa Foss and Debbie Vernon received the Student Group Worker Awards.

Congratulations to Kathleen Addison who is president-elect (2002-2003) and Debbie Vernon (reelected as secretary). Louisa Foss will continue to serve as treasurer to complete her two year term. Best wishes to Cecile Brennan who will take over as president in July.

Thanks to members of the OASGW Executive Board for all their hard work making this a successful year. OASGW was honored to receive the Outstanding Branch Award from the Association for Specialists

in Group Work at the 2002 American Counseling Association Annual Conference. I wish all our members the very best.

For more information, please contact Eileen Self at eileen.self@wright.edu or 937-775-3290. You may also obtain information at the OASGW website [www.ohiocounselingassoc.com/oasgw.htm](http://www.ohiocounselingassoc.com/oasgw.htm).

--Eileen Self

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

The officers of OASERVIC (Ohio Association for the Spiritual, Ethical, and Religious Values in Counseling) successfully hosted the second annual retreat for counselors, "Counseling and Yoga: Yoga with a Twist", last February. President Angela Nicolosi, President Elect Cher Igelman, Newsletter Chair Nicole Hill, and Treasurer Tracy Leinbaugh were presenters.

Quick notes: Membership Chair Denise Pickering has completed the new membership database. Expect a letter soon! Angela Nicolosi was in phone contact with Bruce Dickinson, ASERVIC Chair, and discussed ways for national and state organizations to assist each other.

--Angela Nicolosi

#### Ohio Mental Health Counselors Association

The OMHCA website is up and running at [www.ohmhca.org](http://www.ohmhca.org). We will be adding material on an ongoing basis so please check in periodically to see what's new. Please send comments and suggestions to our 2002-2003 president, Tom Fine at [tfine@buckeye-express.com](mailto:tfine@buckeye-express.com).

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OMHCA and OCA will be co-sponsoring a pre-conference at the All Ohio Counselors Conference in Columbus this November entitled, "Clinical Supervision: Foundations and Current Issues". This conference will fulfill the six hour requirement for supervising counselors' CEUs. Our March, 2002 conference (by the same title) was offered in Toledo and was attended by over fifty counselors. We received many positive comments and several requests to offer this type of conference at various locations throughout the state on a yearly basis. Your feedback on this and other suggestions is welcome. Election ballots will be mailed in the next week and by-laws revision will be completed in time for a fall ballot. Major revision proposed is the addition of regional representatives to the executive committee and the utilization of the internet to create a continuous meeting allowing for more discussion, greater productivity, and a minimizing of travel and time inconveniences.

--Charles Campbell, M.Ed.,  
LPPC

#### **Guidelines Advertising Rates**

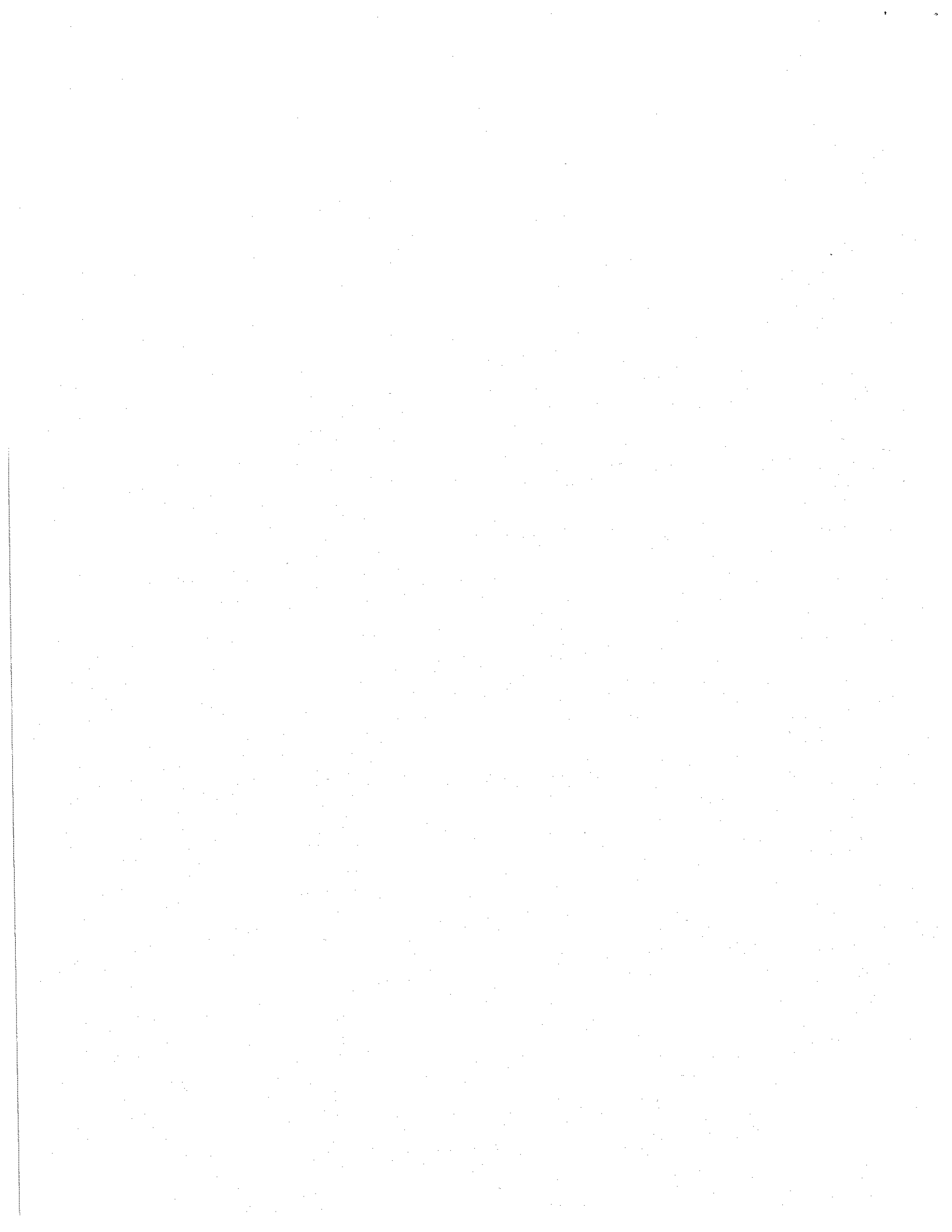
Full Page \$350  
Half Page \$175  
Quarter Page \$80  
Back Cover (1/2 page) or preferred placement: Add \$25. Discount 15% if ad runs 2+ issues.

**Next deadline: August 1, 2002**

**Have a  
great  
summer!**







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**2001-2002**

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