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REGIONAL DIRECTORS 2008-09 ANNUAL REPORT

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Hueston Woods State Park, College Corner, Ohio

D. Calvert Brand, Regional Director

Well, another year has passed in the East Central Region, and quite a year it has been. I came out of retirement (again) to help with program administration at St. Vincent Hospital from February thru May. Happily for me, **Rhonda Gilligan Gillespie** became the program manager and I was once more unemployed. Since then I have been able to raise a pretty nice in-town garden, help folks through the damage from a severe flood in our area (which closed our hospital for six months), host two of our grandkids for five weeks and host a family reunion. Donna and I enjoyed a wonderful vacation (the first in several years) in Mexico where I made initial arrangements to do some teaching at a seminary there. And, of course, I have done my best to keep up with activities and responsibilities in the ECR.

A second Supervisory Education Summit took place last year in Kansas City. **Amy Greene** and **Beth Newton Watson** represented the ECR. Jane Fishback, Ph.D., Associate Professor in the College of Education, Kansas State University provided leadership.

The ACPE Spring Leadership Conference (the last for awhile as we move to Spring Annual Conferences), joined the 2008 R.E.M. invitational in Memphis! Our meeting dates corresponded to Dr. King's death and many of us participated in a memorial march to the scene of the shooting. Dr. King's life and words provided inspiring focus for our time together.

Jack Gleason has continued to shepherd and promote the Ideal Intervention Paper (IIP) – with help from several others and our region. He has presented workshops for our conference as well at the ACPE conferences and is now publishing a regular newsletter.

Our Fall Conference was held in New Harmony, IN. Organizationally, the big task was to review the revisions to ACPE Standards and Manuals. **Joe Viti**, **Connie Bonner**, **Beth Newton Watson**, and **Yoke Lye-Lim Kwong** provided helpful leadership for a stimulating discussion. It was a delight to welcome **Dr. Denise McLain Massey** back to the ECR as our plenary speaker.

Donald Chase is in the process of getting a new center accredited at the Lexington VA. **Barbara Means** is doing the same at St Joseph Hospital in Lexington. **Eddie Hennig** is working with Community Hospital in Indianapolis (now a satellite of Clarian) toward accreditation. **Chaplain David Neville** has been getting things in place to begin a new program at Methodist Hospitals in Gary. **Lin Barnett** has reported that the search for his replacement at Akron General is on indefinite "hold." We are still hoping it may be possible to keep CPE there.

2008-09 was another important year for *people* news. We continue to be well represented in ACPE leadership with **Bill Scrivener** serving as ACPE President, **Mary Burks-Price** ACPE Secretary. **Satoe Soga**, **Laura Hearn**, **Susan Harthon**, and **Bill Foster** were all certified associate supervisors in the last year.

We had three supervisors dealing with rather serious illnesses: we are thankful that **John Peterson** and **Dave Koch** seem to be recovered from their crises. **Lin Barnett** is still watching his. We also lost one of our own in the death of **Ed Thornton**.

Some folk have left us. **Satoe Soga** has moved to Baylor Health Care System in Dallas. **Joe Roberts** has moved to the Dallas VA. And **Connie Bonner** is leaving in a couple of months. We can't understand why they would leave us and wish them all well.

Frank Woggon has joined the program at University of Louisville. **Yoke Lye Lim Kwong** moved to Howard Regional Hospital in Kokomo. **Rhonda Gilligan-Gillespie** has been selected for the CPE Manager position at St. Vincent Hospital. **Susan Harthon** joined the St. Vincent staff. **Ed Hennig** has picked up the program at Community Hospital in Indianapolis. **Gene Reddel** retired and is working part-time at the Pittsburg VA, **Lonnie Long** was promoted to Chief of the Department, and **Phil Williams** was promoted to Director of CPE. **Barbara Means** has returned to ECR and is beginning a program for St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington, KY. **Lin Barnett** has retired from Akron General Hospital. **Cecelia Williams** is working with the Detroit area programs since **Urias Beverly** has changed his Retired – Active status,

to Retired – Inactive, and is no longer doing CPE. **Beth Newton Watson** has become the Department of Pastoral Care leader for Clarian Health.

Just when she had gotten our ECR web site up and running again, Jihey Esther Roach moved to the Southeast Region (Miami). John Teer, of Harlingen TX. agreed to serve as interim Web Manager in December and was approved as Web Manager at our February Business meeting.

We continue to enjoy the benefits of good leadership in our region. **Elizabeth Price** completed her term as regional Chairperson and was succeeded by **Karl Van Harn**. **Judy Ragsdale** began her term as Chair Elect. **Bob Uken's** service as our Treasurer and Chair of the Budget and Investment will end October 1, 2009 and he will be succeeded by **Jim Wright**. **Dave Koch's** service as our Secretary will also end October 1, 2009 and he will be succeeded by **Frank Nation**. **Carol Green** completed her service on the Board of Representatives and was succeeded by **Marla Coulter-McDonald**. **Frank Impicciche** continues as our second member on the ACPE Board. **Connie Bonner** has accepted a new position in the Southeast Region and will be succeeded by **Ruth Alpers** as chair of the Accreditation Committee. **Ann Letson** completed her term as Certification co-chair and was succeeded by **Frank Impicciche**. He will look after ECR Certification leadership while **Beth Newton Watson** will be attending to ACPE Certification Commission duties. **Carl Buxo** has become our third member on the ACPE Certification Commission. **Lin Barnett** continues to keep us on track with our nominating process. **Carl Buxo** has completed two terms on the Professional Ethics Commission and was succeeded by **Yoke Lye-Lim Kwong**. **David Hurst** agreed to take over responsibility for our History committee. **Joe Viti** led our Standards Committee. **Martha Amann** and **Stan Mullin** co-chair our Clinical Members team. **Vickie Johnson** is our R.E.M. representative. On behalf of the region, I want to say a big thank you to all our officers and committee members for another good year in the East Central Region with special acknowledgement for **Bob Uken, Dave Koch, Ann Letson, Carol Green, and Carl Buxo** for their faithful service as they complete successive terms.

While some of the family concerns that claimed her attention last year have been resolved (much to her relief), **Joan Lyke** continues to devote time to her elderly mother and seriously ill sister while working a full time job, AND doing an outstanding job of keeping our office in great order. By the way, her position title was changed at this meeting. She is now the ECR Regional Administrator which much more accurately reflects all the things she does for us.

All in all, this has been a pretty good year for the ECR and ACPE. We remain solvent, though we did have to raise fees a bit. Our current reserves are near to the lowest allowable amount and this is being carefully watched. Our leadership has functioned well and we are in good standing among the regions. Nationally, the Foundation for CPE (FCPE) is now fully staffed and functioning – ECR has donated nearly \$4,000 to date. We seem to be meeting our deadlines for the revisions to our Standards and Manuals. Indiana and Ohio have survived floods and wind storms and Kentucky has dealt with serious, damaging ice storms. We have a new President in the White House and a new spirit of hope abroad in our nation and the world. Because of the Spiritual Care Collaborative Summit 09 Conference the end of January, the RD's convocation in San Diego has been delayed and will meet in Mid-March.

I am quite aware that this is the last RD's Annual Report I will be writing. I feel some sorrow about that, but to a much greater extent I feel thankful – thankful for the good and faithful work so many of you do to keep our regional community healthy, thankful for the incredible help of **Joan Lyke**, thankful for support and good counsel from my colleagues, and thankful for the opportunity to participate in this important ministry. Peace, Cal Brand ☺

REFLECTIONS ON THE REM INVITATIONAL FEBRUARY 2009

Sheryl Nicholson

As a Jamaican/American Resident Chaplain at Howard Regional Health System in Kokomo, Indiana, I was privileged to receive a scholarship that afforded me the opportunity to attend the Racial Ethnic Multicultural meeting in Orlando, Florida. The REM session began with the Rev. Dr. Teresa Snorton who was asked to lead the Opening Ritual. As she approached the podium she faced the decorative table with the four Elements of Earth, Water, Wind, and Fire.

The first was Earth which is in the North direction and has the power of Body. This was symbolized by rocks. The second was Water which is in the west direction and has the power of Emotions. This was symbolized by bottles of water. The third was Wind which is in the east direction and has the power of Mind. This was symbolized by hand fans. The fourth was Fire which is in the south direction and has the power of Action. This was symbolized by candles. Her instruction to the audience was to re-group according to the element that represented them.

This activity was an excellent icebreaker that allowed conference attendees to meet and greet one another. Because of this activity, I made many new friends there. The theme of this icebreaker activity was taken from the poem "Earth, Water, Wind, Fire" by *The Wandering Cactus*. I further learned that my element was Fire. The candle represented Fire.

As Dr. Snorton concluded the ritual, she pointed out that Fire puts out the coldness of life which when frozen, one is not able to feel what they could before. Therefore we should look to love which binds earth, wind, water and fire together.

As I reflected on my Jamaican/American heritage, love binds us to our culture of music, food and religion. Migrating to the United States of America, I have experienced the coldness of life both physically and emotionally. It was good to learn of another ethnic culture which is bound together by love. My exposure to nature religion proved to be enlightening and enriching that I kept the candle as a souvenir to remind me of other cultures.

The group reassembled and Dr. Stacey Floyd-Thomas gave an outstanding message on "*Where is the Moral Outrage? The Demise of Race, Religion, and Education in America*". She cautioned us to reflect on what issues cause us moral outrage and how marginalized groups organize themselves for social progress, up-liftment and advancement. Then we should ask the question "Where do we go from here?"

As a Jamaican/American, I have been marginalized. Even as I was being challenged by the speaker, I observed that there was no diversity in REM's ethnicity or religious representation in the program. It would have strengthened the prophetic voice if groups such as Latino, Caribbean, Jewish and Muslim participants had been represented in the program in some way. I felt disappointed that there was not more diversity in the program.

Overall, my experience at the REM session has allowed me to become more connected to myself, my own roots / other Jamaicans, and other ethnic groups. I would like to say thank you from the bottom of my heart for the REM scholarship which has given me such great exposure.

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REFLECTIONS ON THE REM INVITATIONAL FEBRUARY 2009

Mark A. Matthews

I am a resident chaplain at Howard Regional Health System in Kokomo, IN. My supervisor is Rev. Yoke Lye Kwong. This conference took place in the middle of my third unit of CPE. I would like to share my reflection of this experience.

First and foremost I need to thank a few people for making this experience possible for me. I want to thank my supervisor, Rev. Yoke Lye-Lim Kwong, for her persistence in encouraging me to attend this conference. Initially, I didn't plan to attend because I did not feel like I could afford it at the time. Yoke Lye encouraged me to take a risk and see what God would do. I did and the next thing I knew I had received a scholarship from the ECR REM that paid for half of my expenses.

Secondly, I need to thank REM for their generous scholarship. I was late in requesting this scholarship, but thanks to Vicki Johnson and her hard work, I did receive the funds that made it possible for me to go.

Finally, I want to thank my former supervisor Rev. Joe Roberts for allowing me to room with him at the hotel, reducing my hotel expense. Joe is the person who got me started on this CPE journey and I cannot thank him enough for all that he has done.

My reflection of Summit 09 is one of great excitement, challenges and observations. First, I'm excited to be a part of such a large and multi-cultural group of care givers. Being a resident chaplain and never attending any ACPE conference before, I was like a sponge soaking it all in. I was amazed at all the different collaboratives represented in this conference.

Each one has such an important contribution to make to pastoral care. At both the opening banquet and the closing ceremony I was struck by the colorful differences between each collaborative. I believe that each one has so much to contribute to the other. It was exciting to see that there was a willingness to think outside of each collaborative and work together to expand our understandings and experiences in spiritual care.

Another aspect of this conference that energized me was the multi-cultural atmosphere. I loved the opportunity to talk with and learn from people much different in color, culture and education than me. I appreciated the emphasis on celebrating each others differences. Being from the mid-west I do not get to have these kinds of experiences very often. It moved me beyond my comfort zone and I thoroughly enjoyed the insight gained.

I was challenged in many ways during this conference. Listening to the main speakers and attending several workshops broadened my scope of CPE and helped me to recognize the many challenges that face this profession. From

race to cultural differences to understanding what distinguishes us from other clinical professions, all collaboratives have their work cut out for them in educating and breaking down many of the misconceptions of spiritual care in the clinical setting. I was personally challenged to reexamine my theology in light of the many facets of cultures represented in this group.

I can no longer look at life from my middle class, mid-west, privileged white male perspective and expect to have any real impact in clinical spiritual care. I have to be able to listen, learn from, celebrate with and love those who are different in color, culture and even sexual orientation. I also was challenged by the struggles that our profession has in distinguishing itself from other clinical professions.

I found it interesting that there was not one main speaker from one of our collaboratives. All of them were from outside of our profession. Don't get me wrong, I enjoyed what each one brought to the table, but it is clear that we have a long way to go to distinguish our profession from other clinical professions.

After I returned home I was pleasantly surprised when my supervisor asked our residency group to conduct a survey with our patients (as a year end project) to begin measuring the effectiveness of our spiritual care in our hospital. Our group has met and we are presently working on this project. As part of this project we are being forced to examine who we are as care givers and what makes us different from the other professionals we work with.

My personal observations consist of two negative aspects of this conference. First, I was disappointed that the hotel wait staff and management were not recognized in front of the larger group by the leaders of this summit. I do remember, in the closing session, one of the participants finally did mention this. Here we were in the middle of a large Hispanic culture and we did not have an opportunity to celebrate with them as our care givers for this conference. I believe that would have been a real encouragement to these people. We missed a great opportunity to practice what we were preaching.

Secondly, I attended a workshop where the leader of the workshop asked each participant to introduce themselves and tell why they came to the summit. One Korean man stood up, introduced himself, and told us he was the first Korean person from his country to be certified as a supervisor. I was wondering why he was not brought up to the front during one of our main sessions so we would have had the opportunity to celebrate his accomplishments. There might have even been others who had some of these unique situations.

I share this, not as a way of pointing fingers, but as a reminder that these are the kinds of things that distinguish us from other professions. We care about people. It's the human touch. It's our willingness to listen, learn and celebrate life.

All in all I must say that I feel very privileged to be a part of this important professional group of care givers. We have so much to learn from each other. But we also have so much to share with those we work among. Thank you to all who put the Summit 09 together. I was one participant who benefited greatly from this experience.

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ACCREDITATION NEWS, NOTES AND – DEADLINES FOR 10-YEAR REVIEWS, SITE VISITS, ETC.

Accreditation Deadlines: For 10 year reviews and any other Accreditation Site Visit requests (e.g., Satellite to Accredited Center) contact Connie Bonner for deadline information.

- **Reminder:** Satellite Materials (see pages 32-34 in the Accreditation Manual) need to be in at least 30 days before beginning a program at the Satellite center and that a provisional letter must be received from the Accreditation Chair prior to recruiting students.

Questions regarding Accreditation Issues Contact: The Rev. Connie Bonner, CPE Supervisor, Pastoral Care Department, St. Vincent Mercy Medical Center, 2213 Cherry St., Toledo OH 43608. (Phone: 419-251-8609); (Fax: 419-251-0890); E-mail: connie_bonner@mhsnr.org

CERTIFICATION COMMITTEE DEADLINES

The next opportunity to meet the ECR Certification Committee will be Thursday, September 10, 2009 at the fall Regional meeting in Louisville, KY. 2009 ECR fall conference, Louisville, KY.

- Application to meet a committee, along with the Certification fee must be **postmarked by Tuesday, July 28, 2009** to: Frank S. Impicciche, ACPE Supervisor, Coordinator CPE Clarian Health, 550 University Blvd., UH 1410, Indianapolis, IN 46202-5250. (Ph: 317-274-7415; Fax 317-274-7440)
- Materials to committee members must be **postmarked by Friday, August 21, 2009**.

Questions regarding regional Certification to: Frank Impicciche, fimpicci@clarian.org (Office 317-274-7415) (Fax 317-274-7440)

Questions/inquiries regarding the National Certification Commission to: Beth Newton Watson, Certification Co-Chair 317-217-3192; bwatson@clarian.org;

JOB/EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

- Community Health Network, Indianapolis, has openings in its **Summer ACPE Program- 06/01/09-08/14/09**. Highly competent chaplains of four of the hospitals in the Network join the creative, experienced (over 30 years) ACPE supervisor and the very supportive administration and staff of the Network to provide a rich opportunity for experiential, personal and pastoral learning at its best! Contact: Eddie Hennig, D.Min., ACPE Supervisor, Community Health Network, 7150 Clearvista Drive, Indianapolis, IN 46250, <ehennig@ecomunity.com>, PH 317-621-5988; FAX: 317-621-7056

DEADLINE FOR NEXT NEWSLETTER

The deadline for the April is March 30 2009. Send to: hjoanlyke@yahoo.com or via mail: 7672 Cottonwood Lane, Dexter MI 48130. For more information contact: 734-426-5099

NEW FROM THE JOURNAL OF PASTORAL CARE PUBLICATIONS



*Expanding the Circle:
Essays in Honor of
Joan E. Hemenway*

Edited by
Catherine F. Garlid
Angelika A. Zollfrank
George Fitchett

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Expanding the Circle is collection of essays honoring Joan Hemenway, D.Min. Dr. Hemenway became the twentieth President of ACPE in January 2006, a position she held until her death a year later.

Throughout her career she generated theoretical and conceptual knowledge that pushed the boundaries of thought in ACPE and promoted the highest standards of practice for pastoral educators and chaplains alike.

She is the author of *Inside the Circle, A Historical and Practical Inquiry Concerning Process Groups in Clinical Pastoral Education*, a book currently being reprinted by JCPC as a part of the required “canon” for those training in CPE supervision. *Expanding the Circle* contains essays by Dr. Hemenway’s former students, friends, and colleagues; reprints some of her own papers; and extends the work she began in establishing a new theoretical base for small group work in CPE.

*Expanding the Circle:
Essays in Honor of Joan E. Hemenway*

Edited by Catherine F. Garlid, Angelika A. Zollfrank, and George Fitchett



This *Festschrift* serves as a celebration of the life and work of Joan Hemenway. Containing articles that explore both the theory and application of Systems Centered Theory (SCT), as well as articles that highlight innovative thought and practice in CPE and pastoral care, it constitutes a significantly important contribution to the field of pastoral care and education. It is particularly gratifying to see the work of several generations of ACPE supervisors represented in this volume. The articles challenge us to think in new ways about CPE and supervisory and pastoral practice. I found it to provide a rich learning experience and I believe it should be essential reading for all pastoral care practitioners and educators.

*William E. Scrivener
President, ACPE*

Bridging from Joan Hemenway’s own writings to new reflections by a wide variety of clinical pastoral educators, these essays show the growth of the CPE model into contemporary relational and intercultural perspectives. Excerpts from verbatims and the authors’ personal experiences make this volume both lively and accessible. A fine tribute to one of the foremothers of modern pastoral care!

*Pamela Cooper-White
Author, Many Voices: Pastoral Psychotherapy in Relational and Theological Perspective
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John J. Gleason, Editor

No Mickey Mouse at Our Summit '09 Workshop!

Mickey Mouse was a no-show at our project's workshop at Disneyworld during Summit '09! There was nothing *mickey mouse* about the way 86 participants interacted with co-presenter Yoke Lye Lim Kwong and this Editor. A number of them completed Ideal Intervention Forms based on their own experience and insights, to be forwarded to Fr. Henry Heffernan SJ at hheffernan@gonzaga.org for processing into the knowledge base that other spiritual care clinicians, clergy, students and educators will access for insights into their own similar situations.

Note: Updated background papers on the knowledge base of professions, on reflective practice, and on the Ideal Intervention Project itself are now available from Heffernan at the above e-mail address.

Is The Handwriting On The Wall?

In a report commissioned by the National Health Service (UK), "The Potential for Efficacy of Healthcare Chaplaincy and Spiritual Care Provision in the NHS (UK)"¹:08, Dr. Harriet Mowat and her team have made clear predictions about the future of healthcare chaplaincy in the United Kingdom, with strong implications for healthcare chaplaincy in the United States.

- "The National Health Service (NHS) has laid down a requirement that health service treatment should be evidence based... If a practice is not supported by evidence it is unlikely to be resourced." p.11
- "Hospital chaplaincy finds itself in a political setting... value for money is part and parcel of how chaplains are judged... healthcare chaplaincy currently needs to identify its core tasks and skills and its place within a modern healthcare system. ...the distinction between religion and spirituality requires that healthcare chaplains are more robust in their approach to their evidence base." pp.16-17
- Healthcare chaplains are being asked to show that what they do results in desired outcomes for those they work with... This requirement is linked to resource allocation." p.21
- The secure future and positive potential for chaplaincy is linked to creating a better knowledge base about practice." p.49

President Obama has formed a White House Office of Health Reform. Other countries' models for applying cost-effective evidence-based care will be examined. It follows that "the secure future and positive potential for (U.S.) chaplaincy (will soon be) linked to creating a better knowledge base about practice." The handwriting *is* on the wall.

...Oh, and One More Thing...

Supervisors, please be sure to remind your students to forward their *Ideal Intervention Papers* or *Ideal Intervention Forms* as Word document attachments to Fr. Henry Heffernan SJ at hheffernan@gonzaga.org after review in individual supervision for processing into the growing IIP knowledge base. Have students give you a copy of the cover e-mail message as documentation.

Chaplains, pastoral counselors and other spiritual care practitioners, please forward your completed *Ideal Intervention Forms (Practitioners)* in like manner. Obtain forms from the e-mail address below.

Contact the Editor at mariejohn50@att.net with your requests, questions and comments.

To those who expressed interest, both in and outside of our workshop, please see the Brief Version protocol for supervisors.

**Ideal Intervention Project
Instructions to Educators
Brief Version for Students
February 9, 2009**

- 1) Give a blank Ideal Intervention Form (Practitioners) or IIF (Pxrs) to your students just after they have presented a verbatim in the peer group to be completed within a day or so. (You choose how many IIFs to require per CPE unit.) The form is included in this document.
- 2) Ask them to follow the simple instructions closely.
- 3) Require them to bring the completed IIF to their next supervisory hour for discussion.
- 4) An important option is to have a seminar in which peers read their IIFs to the group, thereby building group trust as members realize that their feedback was really heard.
- 5) Assure that the completed IIF is forwarded by the students to hheffernan@gonzaga.org as a Word document attachment for editing and entry into the knowledge base by requiring them to give you a copy of the cover e-mail message to Father Heffernan. (This important last step is sometimes overlooked.)
- 6) E-mail John J. Gleason at mariejohn50@att.net with questions and comments.

Ideal Intervention Form

(For Spiritual/Pastoral Care Reflective Practitioners)

1. Statement of the Spiritual/Pastoral Care Central Issue (e.g., Feeling Angry and Abandoned by God; Hope in Terminal Illness, etc.)

2. Narrative Summary of the Actual Spiritual/Pastoral Intervention (No more than two paragraphs of narrative description. Take confidentiality precautions.)

3. Narrative Summary of the Ideal Spiritual/Pastoral Intervention (No more than two paragraphs of narrative description of how you would do the intervention differently if given another opportunity. Write so that another practitioner with a similar situation could benefit from your insights.)

4. Please forward a copy of this completed form to Fr. Henry Heffernan SJ at hheffernan@gonzaga.org as a Microsoft Word attachment for inclusion with similar data toward validating evidence-based spiritual care best practices. Thanks for your contribution! (Please go to <http://www.acperesearch.net> and click on “Special Section: Ideal Intervention Paper (IIP) Project” for further information.)

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- **11/3-8/09**-ACPE Board, Committees & Commissions, Atlanta, GA.
- **02/04-06/10**-REM Invitational, San Antonio, TX
- **02/19-20/10**-East Central Region Spring Conference, Hueston Woods State Park, College Corner, OH

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