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President's Message: Jim Dahmann, Ph.D., CAPP President

Board of Psychology

Thanks to all of you who contacted your legislators to try to stop HB49, which would destroy the independent psychology licensing board. According to Dr. Greenwell, this disastrous bill had a high chance of passage because legislators really didn't understand it. Once they were educated about it, they tended to no longer support it. Indeed, due to the outpour from psychologists, Governor Kasich actually changed his proposal and recommended preserving the psychology board as an independent board—but not any of the others! So yes, we CAN influence Columbus. (One member recently asked what CAPP was doing about this issue. In response, I can only say—*be sure to read your emails from us!* We have made numerous outreach efforts to the membership on this issue!)

I have previously complained about changes in the Kentucky Board that were not as extreme as Ohio's proposal. I recently received an email from the board indicating their online system was finally operative (it only took 9 months). They also indicated changes in the law and provided two links. The problem: to find the changes you have to look at every single administrative regulation and revised statute individually! FYI, there are 63 of these, by my count. I'll let you know when I've checked them all...sometime next fall, probably. Wouldn't it have been nice if they had just told us where the changes were? I guess they cannot since the boards of accountants, pharmacy, auctioneers, optometric examiners, long term care administrators, hearing instruments, dentistry, medical licensure, landscape architects, real estate, hairdressers and cosmetologists, ophthalmic dispensers, barbers, embalmers and funeral directors, veterinary examiners, speech-language pathology and audiology, engineers and land surveyors, architects, nursing, chiropractic examiners, physical therapy, social work, podiatry, boxing and wrestling, occupational therapy, respiratory care, real estate appraisers, geologists, marriage and family therapists, dietitians, art therapists, alcohol and drug counselors, professional counselors, Kentucky Veterans' Program Trust Fund, pastoral counselors, interpreters for the deaf, private investigators, massage therapists, applied behavior analysis, prosthetics, orthotics and pedorthics, diabetes educators, medical imaging and radiation therapy, and durable medical equipment are ALL under ONE state agency, the General Government Cabinet.

If any of our Kentucky licensed members are aware of critical changes, please let me know so we can share the information with everyone.

Tim's Law in Kentucky

Kentucky recently passed Tim's Law, the legislature overriding the governor's ill-advised veto by all but one member—whose opposition was solely that there was no funding for the bill, not with the concept. Tim's Law is a modification of the current involuntary hospitalization statute (KRS 202A) which allows the court to mandate Assisted Outpatient Treatment (AOT) for individuals who are otherwise not compliant and end up being hospitalized over and over.

The legislation was named "Tim's Law" in memory of a young man whose mother was forced to get treatment for him by taking out a Mental Inquest Warrant (involuntary petition) and seeing her son taken away in handcuffs by the sheriff to the state hospital 37 times. Tim was never a danger to anyone but himself, but having anosognosia he failed to recognize his illnesses – both physical and mental – and did not take care of himself. The lack of self-care caused by his mental illness resulted in his death from natural causes before he was 50.

Sadly, the new law is useless, for two reasons:

- 1) The individual has to have been previously involuntarily hospitalized *in a state facility* at least twice in the preceding 12 months (local hospitals don't count), and have anosognosia;
- 2) There is *no funding* for the law. Although the mental health centers are supposed to have AOT teams, the Northern Kentucky region is funded so poorly (worse funded area in all of Kentucky—which is saying something) NorthKey has been unable to form and maintain an AOT team.

"She's Crazy" Encore

If you missed the "She's Crazy—Mental Health and Other Myths" play when CAPP presented it last December, or just want to see it again, you have another chance! NAMI Northern Kentucky and Kentucky Crisis Intervention Training have teamed up to present it on May 11. Admission is \$10. There are no CEU's this time, but we got nothing but rave reviews from those who saw it last time and several requests to present it again, so—here is your chance. If interested contact Laura Wilson, our executive coordinator, and she can assist you with reservations.

Outreach Needed

Long-time CAPP member Joan Reckseit has suffered a stroke and is recovering at Maple Knoll Village, 11100 Springfield Pike, Cincinnati, OH 45246. Joan's children all live out of town, so she would surely appreciate a card or visit.

Survey

We recently surveyed not only our membership, but also non-members. Thank you to all who responded—we had a great response rate! We received some good suggestions, and also many positive, kind comments—thank you!

While the responses are summarized elsewhere in this newsletter, I want to address two concerns some members raised. First is a need to grow membership. Absolutely right! This has been a focus of the board not only this year, but for the several past years. Unfortunately, most of our efforts have borne little fruit. We have some new ideas as a result of the survey of non-members, but are always open to ideas from our membership as well. If you have ideas how to increase our numbers, pass them on—we'd love to hear them!

The second concern was our new location for our dinner meetings and workshops. A number of people felt it was too far away. I live in Delhi—the far western edge of Cincinnati. The Doubletree Inn, our old location, was a 55 mile round trip for me. The new location? 58 miles round trip—a difference of only a mile and a half each way. So, it really is not that "far away"—and it is right off the expressway. We moved the location for a number of reasons, including a decline in food quality (but increase in costs and member complaints) and concerns people had about walking in the dark to the far end of the not very well-lit parking lot. We have received extremely positive responses from those who have attended functions at our new location as far as both of these issues (soft drinks are free!!!). Try it, you'll like it!

CAPP is a function of the participation of its membership. The board exists only to implement the programs and services you find of value. Every member's input is needed and valued. Do not hesitate to contact us with concerns, suggestions, or problems. We may not be able to do everything you want (we must consider the whole membership and our finances) but we will do the best we can. Also, please consider serving on the board in the future. The time for new board nominations is already almost here (we all know how fast summer goes). If you are interested in being on the board, let us know! Thank you all for your participation and support.

Treasurer's Report: Cori Yaeger, Ph.D.

CAPP continues to be financially stable. We have instituted a few new money-saving and money-making strategies that are beginning to show positive results. Switching to online registration for events

has saved administrative time and money in that we no longer have to print, edit, address, and pay postage to mail announcements of our programs. The same is true for membership applications, and we are looking into doing renewals that way next year as well. Our terrific new website is not only attractive and user-friendly, but allows each CAPP member to edit their information whenever a change needs to be made. Members can make their changes without our Webmaster or Executive Coordinator being involved. Because nearly all of our continuing education programs are appropriate for a variety of mental health professionals, we have applied to the Ohio Counselor, Social Worker, Marriage and Family Therapist Board to obtain provider status (saving hours and hours of time spent getting approval program by program and speaker by speaker). We are excited to re-introduce our associate member status for students who are seeking a terminal degree in psychology, and hope that we will appeal to younger professionals as they start their psychology careers. If you have ideas that you think would help keep CAPP financially robust and viable, please let me know.

Website News: Joanne Gutzwiller, Ph.D.

Tickets for our May 3rd Dinner Meeting: "When Clients Get Stuck – Incorporating Acceptance and Commitment Therapy (ACT)" are now available on our website at www.cappnet.org. This should be a great, clinically relevant talk. We hope to see you there!

As a reminder, CAPP members may change their public listing on our website at any time by going to the Member Page, selecting Edit Public Profile, and choosing your name. If you have an address change, want to add/delete a specialty, or would like to add a photo to your profile, you can do so easily by following the above instructions. As always, please let us know if you have questions.

P.S. If you've forgotten your password, there is a "forgot my password" function on the log on page.

Public Relations: Joanne Gutzwiller, Ph.D.

Please remember to follow us on twitter (@CAPPNews) and like us on FaceBook (www.facebook.com/CAPPNews) to stay up to date on the latest CAPP news.

Social Committee News: Thomas Heitkemper, Ph.D.

Our first ever "Coffee with CAPP" at the Sleepy Bee Café in Blue Ash was a hit. Good coffee, good food, and good company were all definitely a great way to start a Friday morning. The Sleepy Bee provided a nice, relaxed atmosphere and even took a rather spectacular water spill in stride! We will definitely do this again, probably sometime in the fall.

Next on the agenda is our CAPP Picnic on Sunday, **June 11** at Lake Isabella. We have again reserved a picnic area for our group. It's not quite as secluded as our last area but right across the road is a great view of the Little Miami River! There's a shelter, playground, tables, and plenty of room to stretch out and relax. We'll be sending out invitations shortly. We will have the area from 2 till 8 PM. The map will be included with the invites. Last year people generally brought their own main course and beverage (sandwiches, subs, KFC, etc.) plus a dish to share (e.g. salads, desserts, snacks). Again, mega-Jenga will be on tap... Families are, of course, invited. Hope you can make it!

Insurance & Managed Care News: Teri Role-Warren, Ph.D.

OPA is having multiple workshops about managed care at the OPA convention at the end of the month. Look for Jim Broyles' workshop on recordkeeping and "auditproofing" your practice.

The second episode of the Practice Organization's podcast, Progress Notes, is up. In this one, APA president, Antonio Puente, talks about psychology and the future of health care. Don't forget to subscribe on iTunes or SoundCloud.

Medical Mutual is sending out letters to providers regarding psychologists' use of 90837 CPT codes. Psychologists who use these codes are being told that their use of this code is unusual and they may be audited. Upon verification that they saw patients for 53-60 minutes, they will be required to submit that claim again and may get a phone call from Med Mutual "educating" them about their use of this code.

Providers in group practices and new psychologists are experiencing difficulty in getting onto panels. Many insurance companies are saying their panels are closed, even though there may be few psychologists on the panel.

Affordable Care Act – There are a few insurance companies, providing services through the affordable care act that are choosing only one site as providers for their subscribers. These sites sometimes do not have any outpatient psychologists on staff.

Audits – Psychologists may be audited by agencies hired by insurance companies for one of two types of audits: 1.) To assess appropriateness of clinical interventions and treatment issues; and 2.) To assess costs of mental health treatment under the Affordable Care Act.

OPA Tool Kit – The tool kit will provide forms to keep "audit proof" records and to review files to prepare for an audit.

Membership News: Patricia Eiler-Sims, Psy.D.

Spotlight on CAPP's newest members:

Dr. Natalie Winters transitioned into private practice this past July and opened up a new practice in Madeira. She is a generalist, but her interest area is working with individuals with eating disorders, body image concerns, and self-esteem issues. More recently, Dr. Winters has been working with individuals with prenatal and postnatal issues such as fertility difficulties, miscarriage, post-partum issues and difficulties adjusting to being pregnant or to parenting. Within the past 2 months she has grown her practice by adding two clinical counselors. Their group is called Inspired Living. Dr. Winters just welcomed her second child into the family and they now have two girls. Congratulations Dr. Winters!

We would like to welcome back a previous member of CAPP, **Dr. Lisa Leonard**. She continues to have a private practice in Mt. Lookout. She works with individuals of all ages. Areas of interest include sports psychology, school based assessments and consultation, ADHD, anxiety, depression, learning issues, parenting and parent child issues, behavioral difficulties, and sports psychology.

Please find their contact information on the website: www.cappnet.org and continue to spread the word about the great benefits of joining CAPP! Remember if you refer someone to CAPP, your next dinner meeting is FREE.

OPA News: Sarah Greenwell, Psy.D.

In the last CAPP newsletter we wrote a huge thank you to all members who reached out to legislators in late 2016 to stop the passing of Senate Bill 366. Now we give an even bigger thank you to every psychologist who contacted their legislator regarding HB 49. The Governor and additional representatives heard our concerns. Gov. Kasich plans to present an amendment which recommends the Ohio Board of Psychology remain an independent board as it currently stands. Michael Ranney at OPA has received feedback from many legislators regarding the overwhelming impact that psychologists in Ohio have made through their letters and calls. However, our work is definitely not done. There are still senators and committees that favor board consolidation. A proposal from Gov. Kasich is strongly supportive of psychology, but does not ensure that the amendment will be included in HB 49 if passed, or that once it reaches the Senate additional changes are not made. Psychologists are encouraged to continue to contact

their representatives in favor of the Governor's amendment to keep the Ohio Board of Psychology independent.

The OPA Board has derived a statement on Medical Marijuana, calling upon the Ohio Legislature to eliminate Posttraumatic Stress Disorder as an allowed condition for the prescription of marijuana by physicians in Ohio. The statement outlines concerns many psychologists have voiced regarding the lack of research on the effectiveness of marijuana for the treatment of PTSD. You can log onto the OPA website to read the entire statement.

The OPA Advocacy committee continues to work with Penny Tipps, OPA's lobbyist, on the development of an Ohio Prescription Privileges bill. The bill is in the drafting phase with the Legislative Service Commission. The state of Idaho recently passed prescription privileges for psychologists, which is the 5th state to do so, and the 3rd in the past few years. The Ohio prescription privileges bill for psychologists will be the topic for OPA Legislative Day on May 17th, with Ohio Supreme Court Justice Evelyn Stratton the lunchtime speaker. Go to OPA's website to register.

Here is a list of other exciting news at OPA. Please feel free to contact your OPA representative at sarah.greenwell@cchmc.org with any questions about OPA.

- o Judges are needed for the State Science Fair on May 13th. Contact Michael Ranney at OPA to volunteer. CAPP is sponsoring one student prize.
- o It's that time of year again! The OPA Spring Conference: *The Strength to Lead, Connect, and Heal* is April 26-28th. The Convention bulletin and registration are online at www.opa.org.

Survey Results Summary: Laura Wilson, Executive Coordinator

In our never ending quest to grow our membership, CAPP recently surveyed licensed psychologists in our target zip codes (450, 451, 452 and NKY). We sent two reminders, waited two weeks for surveys to trickle in and then summarized the results.

The first survey was sent to all CAPP members. Out of 39 positive, encouraging responses when asked what CAPP does well, the following were the highlights:

- *I love CAPP. It gives me a sense of community and professional identity. I developed close professional and personal connections through CAPP. As a solo private practitioner, I would feel isolated and alone without CAPP.*
- *Thanks for all of the hard work you do to present psychology and psychologists in a favorable light. Keep up the good fight on protecting the State Psych Board!*
- *Excellent professional organization!*
- *Getting our names into the community with the directory.*
- *High quality and convenient MCEs at a reasonable price! Ethics workshop is very important.*
- *Facilitating relationships between psychologists in Cincinnati. Sustaining a forum for solo psychologists.*
- *Trying new things like coffee hours and 2-hour dinner meetings.*
- *Chances to network and earn ceus.*
- *CAPP's meeting topics are timely, informative and useful. The central locations for meetings have worked well for me.*
- *Workshops are great and I love the newsletter. Very informative.*
- *Continuing education, local advocacy.*

We also asked how CAPP could improve upon or do better? Many responses were about growing our membership, reaching out to younger and more diverse population of psychologists, find creative new ways to attract new (and younger) members. Other suggestions were:

- *Be more open to ideas of persons not on the Board*

- *Encouragement & facilitation of peer supervision and support forums among members*
- *More direct education about services the members offer*
- *Make webinars available of previous cont. ed. programs*
- *Market Participant Services better*

We thank those who took the time to respond . . . please know the Board is working to grow our membership. Did you know we do a mailing and personal reach out to newly-licensed psychologists in our area each year? They receive a personal letter from CAPP letting them know who and what we are. We invite them to attend a dinner meeting FREE. If they attend, they receive a welcome packet with a Directory, list of member benefits, offers for mentoring and are hosted by a CAPP Member who is similarly situated as they (type of practice, specialty areas, etc.) The host follows up with a phone call or an offer to meet for coffee. This opportunity for networking IS part of what makes CAPP great! How can you help? Continue to invite your colleagues and peers who aren't CAPP members to try us out. You know they'll like it!

The second survey was sent to almost 600 **Potential CAPP members** and we received 89 responses.

The first question asked if they have ever heard of CAPP? 96.47% HAD heard of CAPP. 3.53% had NOT. The second question asked how they heard about CAPP? 49% by email for an upcoming event; 47.5% via a colleague. Remaining folks responded "Other".

Our third question asked "what kept you from joining CAPP?" Responses included:

- *I am already a member of several professional organizations.*
- *Cost and time - \$\$ only goes so far.*
- *Not sure of the benefits.*
- *I am not in private practice.*
- *I receive most of my CEUs through Children's Hospital (where I work).*
- *I seem to have no extra time in my schedule.*

We concluded the survey asking if they'd like more information on CAPP to which almost 30 people did! We've reached out to all of them and two have joined CAPP! Look for the "spotlight on new members" in this Newsletter to see information on our newest members.

Please contact either Laura or Jim Dahmann with any questions or input you may have.

Membership Marketing: Mary L. Kelley, Ph.D.

Please continue to invite psychologists (established or newly licensed) who aren't a member of CAPP to check us out! If they join CAPP, your next dinner meeting is on us!

Program News: Gary A. Schneider, Ph.D., LICDC-CS

February 6, 2017 Dinner Meeting Review: "The Aftermath of Trauma in Children and Adolescents: What we can expect and what we can do." Speaker: Erica Pearl Messer, Psy.D.

What a refreshing opportunity it was to see that over forty psychologists registered for a CAPP Dinner Meeting, exclusively focused on children and adolescents as most of CAPP's continuing education events have focused only on adults. Periodically, Dr. Messer would point out how certain traumatic experiences in childhood and adolescence would relate to psychologists' work with adults later on in life. Interestingly, Dr. Kate Chard presented on aspects of trauma for adults in a CAPP September 2016 Dinner Meeting, giving the attendee who attended both of these dinner meetings an opportunity to look at the effect of traumatic events at different points of the developmental cycle. Using data collected by the Gallup Poll, Dr. Messer reviewed the

ACEs (Adverse Consequences Events) model. This model lists many traumatic events experienced in childhood and for adolescents. A partial list of such abuse or neglect are: living in substance affected households, a family member with mental illness, a family member's imprisonment, rape, etc. The higher number of events experienced, the more likely the impact of trauma. Such screening is certainly helpful in determining the amount of trauma based work needed in a treatment plan. For those interested in learning more about the ACES model, Dr. Messer gave the website: acesstudy.org

Dr. Messer surveyed brain physiology and discussed how trauma can impact the regulatory system in the brain, as well as be related to lower levels of intelligence. In addition, she reviewed many of the evidence-based treatments and focused on the strongest support for Cognitive Behavioral Therapy. She also explained the models of Parent-Child Interaction Treatment and Trauma Based Cognitive Behavioral Treatment. Dr. Messer presented a newer proactive approach, referred to as – Child Family Traumatic Stress Intervention; this approach was more preventative in nature, thus focused on intervening earlier in the life of the child or adolescent. Finally, she gave a website – <http://ctg.musc.edu>, as a resource for the attendees to learn more about Child Traumatic Grief Therapy, which focuses on both individual sessions and joint caregiver-child sessions at appropriate times.

We thank Dr. Messer for this wonderful presentation.

March 31, 2017 Workshop Summary – Eating Disorders: Types, Treatments and Neurobiological Advances with Presenters: Anna Guerdjikova, PhD, LISW, CEDS, Ann Keamey-Cooke, PH.D., and Ashley Solomon, Psy.D, CEDS

I want to start off by commending this group of presenters. Thank you – Drs. Anna Guerdjikova, Ann Keamey-Cooke, and Ashley Solomon. I have never been to an all-day workshop where so much information has been presented and coordinated so well among the presenters! Dr. Solomon began the presentation by describing a very illustrative metaphor of a person desperately hanging on to a log in a river, representing the struggle of the Eating Disorder client; this metaphor was referenced also by the other presenters. She also reminded us that “the only thing that is constant is change” and stressed that the therapist needs to examine herself/himself to see if she/he has a weight bias. Later on in the workshop, Dr. Solomon presented her part of the program – Out of the Shadows: Identifying and Treating Eating Disorders in Higher Weight Patients. She highlighted the under-diagnosis of clients of higher weights as a result of misinformation and stigmatization and gave examples of misdiagnosis and related medical and psychiatric co-morbidity. Dr. Solomon gave an excellent review of Bulimia Nervosa and Binge Eating Disorder (BED) and gave a detailed analysis of the important differences between BED and overeating. She clarified the Neurobiology associated with a complex set of hormones dictating how we think and feel about food, summarizing the related research in this area. Dr. Solomon described the current status of pharmacological interventions and approaches to treatment, highlighting the emerging evidence of the benefits of Group Psychotherapy and Cognitive Behavioral Therapy. The need for a multi-disciplinary team was emphasized. She focused on the need for the availability of different levels of care. Her presentation was filled with statistics, too numerous to mention here, but the following are examples:

1. Thirty percent of individuals in weight loss programs have Binge Eating Disorder;
2. Disorders of eating and obesity currently affecting 1 in 5 obese persons worldwide.

Finally, Dr. Solomon described relevant structured screening tools and gave the attendees references for further reading.

Dr. Guerdjikova presented an excellent overview of Eating Disorders, including the differences between DSM-IV and DSM 5, and a review of the research and relevant biological mechanisms in her presentation-Genetic and Neurobiology Advances in the Treatment of Patients with Eating Disorders. She generated audience participation by asking the attendees a set of true and false questions about Eating Disorders. She reviewed the well-known Minnesota experiment, 1944 to 1945, with males 22-32 years of age, which showed the tremendous psychological impact that starvation had on humans, including delusions and severe depression. She also reviewed the Fiji experiment (1995 to 1998) with focus on the impact of changes in culture, i.e., increased television watching being related to increased concerns with weight and body image of girls (average age 17). Dr. Guerdjikova discussed the role of genetics and treatment advances since the 1950s, including the knowledge that “Families do not cause eating disorders” and a “sense of belonging” is a big part of recovery. An amazing statistic was that a woman with a first degree relative with an Eating Disorder has ten times the risk of developing an Eating Disorder! Dr.

Guerdjikova discussed the current status of Pharmacotherapy and "Talk Therapy," which has been shown to change brain chemistry. She highly recommended the book – Family Eating Disorders Manual by Dr. Laura Hill and others, as an excellent resource for practitioners, describing the treatment approach as recognizing that Eating Disorders are a "true medical illness and we treat it as such."

In her presentation-Assessment and Treatment of Anorexia Nervosa, Dr. Kearney-Cooke focused on clinical applications. At one point, she referenced an experiential exercise in which she would ask the client "What would we be doing if we were not bowing down to the scale"? The importance of the roles of genetics, culture, dieting, and environmental issues was emphasized. Dr. Kearney-Cooke relayed that Anorexia Nervosa patients do not know much about deep relationships as many have a trauma/abuse history. In this regard, she gave the following resource: The National Center for PTSD-www.ptsd.va.gov (an extensive listing and description of structured interviews and self-reports of adults and children pertaining to the history of traumatic events of PTSD). Several assessment techniques were discussed and the need for a treatment team was stressed, a point also made by Dr. Solomon. Descriptions of how Anorexia Nervosa clients refer to their perceptions of their bodies were given in detail and Dr. Kearney-Cooke discussed the benefits of those treatment approaches which focus on self-regulation, in addition to family therapy. The Dove Patches experiment of 2014 was described as a fascinating experience in which the body images of women were assessed and the women were told to wear a beauty patch 8 hours a day and to "keep track of choices you made each day and you will feel more beautiful each day." After 2-3 days, the women began to report feeling better about their appearances and having more energy and they started to make active choices that led them to feel more attractive and comfortable in their own skin. The last step revealed-"There is nothing in the patch." As you may know, many of these women were shocked, thinking the energy and confidence were chemically induced. Examples of responses were: "There must be caffeine in this patch" and "I have never had as much energy, once I put on the patch." Obviously, this placebo effect was powerful and demonstrated the power of suggestion.

As you can see from the above summary, a lot of information was shared (and there was much more)-what an opportunity to learn! Thank you again, Drs. Guerdjikova, Kearney-Cooke and Solomon.

SAVE THESE DATES . . . and plan to join us!

May 3, 2017: Dinner Meeting – 2 CEUs. "When Clients Get Stuck: Incorporating Acceptance and Commitment therapy (ACT)" – Speaker: Richard Sears, PsyD, MBA, ABPP.

May 11, 2017: "She's Crazy: Mental Health and Other Myths" – NAMI NKY Fundraiser. Tickets just \$10. Contact Laura for more information.

June 11, 2017: CAPP Picnic – no CEUs. See information under "Social Committee".

September 11, 2017: Dinner Meeting – 2 CEUs. "Who's Under the Transgender Umbrella?" – Speaker: Cori Yaeger, PhD.

October 13, 2017: Full Day Workshop – 6 CEUs. "Cognitive Behavioral Treatment of Hoarding Disorder and OCD" – Speaker: Renae Reinardy, PsyD. Dr. Reinardy has agreed to return for a full-day workshop as requested after her extremely well received dinner meeting on 02/01/16.

December 4, 2017: Dinner Meeting – 2 CEUs. "Concussion update for Psychologists" – Speaker: Thomas Sullivan, Ph.D., ABPP

Please watch for emails from CAPP containing registration information for the above events and/or our website in the "Events" tab.

MEMBER'S CORNER:

The Hollister Center has moved to 7659 Montgomery Road. (Fred Melowsky, Ph.D , Tina Kaminsky, Ph.D., Lisa W. Fox, M.Ed. and Susan Melowsky, LISW)

CLASSIFIEDS:

Testing Materials and Office Furniture for sale: Autism Diagnostic Observation Scale - 2nd Edition (ADOS-2) - Kit and forms, Visual Motor Inventory - Revised, 6th Edition (VMI-R) - manual and forms; Autism Diagnostic Interview - Revised (ADI-R) - Manual, Protocols & Forms; Behavior Assessment Scale for Children - 2 Edition (BASC-2) - Manual, Training Video, Computer Scoring Program & Scales; Four drawer vertical file cabinet 30"w x 18"d x 50"h. **Please contact Rena Mei-Tal at: email@drmei-tal.com**

Office space: Beautiful Victorian building – 48 E. Hollister, furnished office to sublet. Compatible Colleagues with Opportunities for Referrals. **Please contact Jan Brinn at (513) 929-0935 for more information.**

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