

SEPA Newsletter

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Presidential Message

James L. Pate, SEPA President, 2008-2009

The 2009 meeting of the Southeastern Psychological Association (SEPA) will be in New Orleans, one of the most popular meeting sites for SEPA. I invite all members and their colleagues to submit proposals to the Program Committee and to attend the meeting, which will be the 55th meeting of the organization. Even if 5 is not as magical as 7, it and its multiples are special in that people tend to celebrate events involving those numbers. Although no special events are planned as they were for the 25th and 50th meetings, the meeting can be special if people submit and present their best research at the 2009 meeting.

The SEPA meetings are the largest annual gathering of psychologists in the Southeast. At these meetings, one can meet and talk with outstanding psychologists from all over the world. It is a great venue for graduate students to interact with psychologists whom they cite in research papers and to hear papers presented by the best psychologists. Many SEPA members recall fondly their first annual meeting even if it was not as many years ago as was mine.

To encourage people to present their best research at the meeting, the SEPA has established a small but important awards program. The *Outstanding Professional Paper Award* (OPPA) is designed to encourage senior and junior professional psychologists to present their research at the annual meeting. Winners of this award, funded by the Science Directorate of the American Psychological Association (APA), have presented outstanding research papers at previous meetings, and the Program Committee and the OPPA Committee anticipate that 2009 will be a banner year. The *Mentor Award*, inaugurated in 2004 with funds from the Education Directorate of the APA, is for people who have contributed to the education of SEPA members when those members were still graduate students or when they were junior professional psychologists. Numerous other awards are available and are announced elsewhere in this Newsletter and in the fall mailing. Even if you do not present a paper or poster, attendance at the annual SEPA meeting can be rewarding, educational, and fun. I look forward to seeing you in New Orleans.

2008 Awards

Deborah South Richardson, Debra Sue Pate, Maria Lavooy, and Pamela Banks



Outstanding Mentor Award

We are pleased to announce that the 2008 Mentor Award went to **Dr. Charles Brewer**, Professor of Psychology at Furman University in South Carolina. This year the nomination committee received 10 nominations for the SEPA Mentor Award, representing nominees from 9 different colleges or universities. Some nominees were relatively early in their careers; some were more established. Some were long-time SEPA members; some had joined SEPA only recently. The letters of nomination suggested that all of the nominees were deserving of the honor. However, the committee had to choose just one. Charles is a long-time SEPA member of more than 30 years who has served as a former member-at-large of the SEPA Executive Committee and president of SEPA in 1993-94. He is Editor Emeritus of *Teaching of Psychology*. During this time Charles has encouraged numerous students to become involved with SEPA, shepherded the careers of dozens of psychology faculty members throughout the southeast, mentored hundreds of undergraduate and graduate students, and presented countless papers and seminars on the art and science of teaching.

Outstanding Professional Paper Award – Competition for the Outstanding Professional Paper Award (OPPA) is by nomination. The OPPA Committee reviewed fifteen professional papers. The Committee is pleased to announce that the 2008 award for Outstanding Professional Paper went to **Dr. Poornima Madhavan**, Assistant Professor of Psychology at Old Dominion University, Norfolk, Virginia. **Dr. Madhavan's paper** was entitled "**Training modules that incorporate diversity improve quality of airline baggage screening.**" Dr. Madhavan received a cash award from SEPA in recognition of her research, along with a congratulatory letter which was sent to her Department Chair and Dean.

Outstanding Graduate Student Research Award – The graduate student research award competition, once again, was a great success. Congratulations go out to the winner of the 2008 award: **Shalon Howard**, of Augusta State University in Georgia. Shalon received a cash award recognizing her research. Thanks to all the graduate students who submitted abstracts, to all the mentors who provided guidance and directed the research efforts of these students, and to the judges who reviewed and evaluated the abstracts and the papers presented at the 2008 SEPA meeting. The ten abstracts submitted to the competition represented a diverse number of areas of psychology including biopsychology, clinical/counseling, developmental, diversity, health, perception, and social psychology. Three papers were selected for presentation. The remaining seven were invited to present their research in a poster session. All paper and poster presentations were exceptionally well done. The papers selected for presentation were:

- "**Picrotoxin attenuates taste aversions based on ethanol and nicotine**" by **Shalon Howard** and **Stephen Hobbs**, Augusta State University; **Ralph Elkins**, Augusta VA Medical Center and College of Georgia.

- “Autism spectrum disorders versus developmental delay in toddlers” by Lisa Wiggins, Lauren Stites, and Diana Robins, Georgia State University.
- “Social buffering in rats and a potential for empathy” by Jef Gavel, Georgia Southern University.

Congratulations and thank you to the research mentors, **Stephen Hobbs** and **Ralph Elkins**. Additionally, I'd like to extend a special thank you to the judges who helped me evaluate the abstracts and paper presentations: **Michael Hall**, James Madison University and **Erin Murdoch**, University of Central Florida, Cocoa.

CEPO Undergraduate Student Research Award - Undergraduate students submitted more than 150 abstracts for the convention, and 140 were accepted for presentation at the 2008 annual meeting. Of these, over half were submitted by Psi Chi members. Five papers were submitted for the CEPO Undergraduate Student Research Awards. Papers submitted in competition for the awards were judged in two categories: **Minority Issues and Women's Issues**. Each of the winners received a cash award from CEPO in recognition of her research.

- **Minority Issues winner: Dawn M. Howerton**, University of Tennessee, Knoxville. Dawn's paper was entitled “*Same-sex sexual harassment: Perceiver's gender & victim/perpetrator sexual orientation.*”
- **Women's Issues winner: Andrea Meltzer**, University of Tennessee, Knoxville. Andrea's paper was entitled “*Men's body size preferences related to women's body image.*”
- **2nd Place Overall Winner: Deborah Bowick**, Augusta State University. Deborah's paper was entitled “*How knowledge affects pregnancy while using birth control pills.*”

Semi-Finalists presented at the Thursday night poster session for Graduate Student Awards Competition and CEPO Student Research Awards competition.

Continuing Education Corner

Elizabeth V. Brestan-Knight, Director of Continuing Education



Overall, the Charlotte 2008 SEPA Continuing Education (CE) Program went very well. Twelve 3-hour workshops were held. The programs received very high ratings from attendees. We also offered the invited speakers program for a second year. Although relatively new, SEPA members reported great satisfaction with the program. All SEPA full members were able to earn 1 hour of CE credit for each invited speaker presentation. At \$10 per credit, the invited speakers program is a real bargain!

We are always looking for high quality workshop programming for the SEPA meeting! SEPA members and non-members are encouraged to submit workshops to be offered for CE credit at the 2009 SEPA Annual Meeting in New Orleans. Submitted workshops should be in either a 3-hour or 6-hour format. Please see the SEPA Web Page for submission details.

Volunteers are needed to serve on a CE program committee for the New Orleans 2009 meeting. You will be asked to review and evaluate the quality of workshops submitted for the 2009 meeting. Volunteers must be full SEPA members. To be considered for this position, please email your CV to Elizabeth Brestan Knight at brestev@auburn.edu.

CEPO News

Pamela Banks, CEPO Chair

Once again, CEPO provided an extensive program at the 2008 Annual Meeting. CEPO substantive program offerings included:

- CEPO Keynote Address - **"I need a drink: Trauma, substance use and gender"** by Dr. Jacquelyn White, University of North Carolina at Greensboro.
- CEPO/SEPA Invited Address - **"Mamie Phipps Clark and the shifting politics of race, gender, and psychology in the twentieth century"** by Dr. Layli Phillips, Georgia State University.
- CEPO Invited Symposium - **"To drink or not to drink, that is the question: Adolescents' transition to college"** with Dr. Jacquelyn White, University of North Carolina at Greensboro, presiding.
- CEPO Minority Interest Group - **"An evaluation of body image as a risk factor for obesity among Black women"** by Dr. Jennifer Best, University of North Carolina at Charlotte.

CEPO also sponsored two awards events, a mentoring event, and a film social for SEPA and CEPO meeting attendees. Special thanks are due to the organizers for these meetings. **Dr. Rosemary Phelps** and **Dr. Georgia Calhoun**, University of Georgia chaired the CEPO/Psi Chi Undergraduate Research Network. **Dr. Lindsay Holland**, University of Tennessee, Knoxville chaired the CEPO Student Research Awards.

Dr. Amy Shadoin, Social Metrics, Inc., hosted the CEPO Graduate Student Network. Fourteen students attended a Dutch-treat pizza dinner mentoring event at Brixx Brick-Oven Pizza where they discussed topics such as the graduate admissions process, thesis tips, finding funding for research and graduate study, and specializations and career options in psychology.

CEPO continued its tradition of offering a **Friday Night movie**. **This year's** feature at CEPO Movie Night was a video **entitled "Counseling the African American Client."**

Psi Chi News

Maria Lavooy, Psi Chi Southeastern Regional Vice-President

The Psi Chi program at the 2008 SEPA meeting offered students and faculty members, alike, some interesting opportunities. There were a number of informative presentations and poster sessions, a hospitality suite which offered Psi Chi students, officers, and faculty mentors a place to meet and to exchange ideas, and fifteen regional research awards presented. All program activities were very well attended and included the following items:

- *“What Can We Learn About Cognition from Great Apes?”* by *Dr. Karyl Swartz*. Dr. Swartz is a psychologist and Great Ape Trust of Iowa scientist who has spent the last thirty years collaborating with non-human primates on memory and self-recognition research. We thank her for her willingness to share with us some of the very important things she has learned from the Great Apes with whom she works. What an informative and enjoyable presentation. It was standing room only!
- *Psi Chi Orientation* with *Amie Hearn* (Psi Chi National Office) and *Maria Lavooy* (Psi Chi Southeastern Regional Vice President).
- *Preparing for Graduate School: Preparation Strategies*. *Erin Murdoch*, University of Central Florida, Cocoa, and *Merry Sleigh-Ritzer*, Winthrop University.
- *Preparing for Graduate School: The Application Process*. *Michael Hall*, James Madison University, and *Erin Murdoch*, University of Central Florida, Cocoa.
- *Psi Chi Sponsored Panel Discussion: A User’s Guide to Research Mentoring*:
 - *“Guide to Research Mentoring within Community Colleges”* by *Sheri Chejlyk*, Manatee Community College;
 - *“Components to the Successful Mentoring of Undergraduate Research”* by *Michael Hall*, James Madison University;
 - *“Fostering Graduate Research Using a Mentor Model”* by *Georgina Hammock*, Augusta State University.
- Two CEPO/Psi Chi Undergraduate Research Program poster sessions

A Psi Chi hospitality suite was open to all student members and faculty advisors. Thanks to everyone who helped to host the suite. A special thanks to **Dr. Sleigh-Ritzer**, her family, and the students of Winthrop University. **Amie Hearn** (Psi Chi National Office) did a spectacular job organizing this event as well as helping to organize a delicious breakfast for Psi Chi faculty advisors. It was a great way to start a day of presentations and workshops. I hope to see all of you, again, for a luncheon at the 2009 SEPA meeting in New Orleans. And last, but certainly not least, a special thanks to the 2007-2008 **Vice President’s Steering Committee**: **Michael Hall**, James Madison University (VA), **Erin Quinlivan Murdoch**, University of Central Florida at Cocoa, and **Merry J. Sleigh**, Winthrop University (SC).

Here’s to a productive academic year and to a great 55th SEPA meeting in 2009.

SEPA History Project

James L. Pate, SEPA Historian

The SEPA History Project includes three main activities in which the SEPA Historian engages. The SEPA Historian collects archival materials of various forms, organizes symposia for the annual meetings, and presents papers and publishes articles about the SEPA.

The archival activities can be divided into two main components. First, the SEPA Historian collects minutes of meetings, reports by officers, the annual program booklet, award-winning manuscripts, and photographs each year, and these materials are organized chronologically and in



other ways. In recent years, some of those documents have been converted to digital records, which is an activity that will continue for several years. Second, the Historian seeks material from the past that can be added to the SEPA archives. This activity may involve going to various universities and libraries in which SEPA material may have been deposited perhaps as part of a SEPA member's gift to an archive. If current SEPA members would like to donate SEPA-

relevant material to the SEPA Archives, I will be glad to accept it. If you know of deposits of such material, I will appreciate your telling me of the location.

History of psychology sessions at the annual meetings have been in the form of symposia. The History of Departments of Psychology in the Southeast Symposium has been an annual event since 1993 when John Kelton and I organized the first of those sessions. Histories of departments at liberal arts colleges, at masters degree colleges, at doctoral degree granting universities, and at historically black colleges and universities have been presented, with a total of 64 histories. The Eminent Southeastern Psychologists Symposium also is presented annually, with the current organizers being Debra Sue Pate and James L. Pate. Other history symposia have been presented at several meetings. Histories of these symposia have been presented at the SEPA meetings and will be available on the SEPA website in the near future.

In 1993, a history of the SEPA was published in *No Small Part: A History of Regional Organizations in American Psychology*. Both before and after that publication, histories of various aspects of the SEPA have been presented at the SEPA meetings, at meetings of the American Psychological Association, and at meetings of the Southern Society for Philosophy and Psychology. Some histories are available on the SEPA website, and other histories are being prepared for presentation on the website.

Suggestions for improving the SEPA History Project are accepted with appreciation, and your participation in any of the symposia is encouraged. For more information on the SEPA History Project, you may contact the current Historian, James L. Pate (jpate@gsu.edu).

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SEPA Perspectives

Raymond Fowler, SEPA Past President, APA Past President/CEO

Being a part of psychological organizations has always been an important part of my personal and professional life. When I came to the University of Alabama as a new assistant professor in the fall of 1956, my mentor, Dr. Margaret Quayle, made sure I went with her to my first meeting of the Alabama Psychological Association (ALPA) in the spring of 1957. This gave me an opportunity to meet faculty members from the other universities in the state and from the major mental health facilities in Alabama. When the president asked if there was anything ALPA should be

doing that it wasn't doing. I foolishly suggested that ALPA should have a newsletter, and found myself appointed as the founding editor of a new ALPA Newsletter: one of the best things, as it turned out, that could have happened to me. It got me involved in all of the ALPA activities, and started me on a lifetime of psychological association work.

After I had been involved in ALPA for a year, I decided to go for the big time: the Southeastern Psychological Association! SEPA was meeting in Atlanta, which was, then and now, a

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regular site for SEPA meetings. Just as ALPA had expanded my contacts around Alabama, SEPA gave me an opportunity to meet psychologists from all over the region and to present, nervously, my first professional papers. And SEPA was fun. **It didn't** take long for me to see that SEPA was like an extended family, and people came each year as much to see old friends and colleagues as to present and attend the papers.

For the next 20+ years I only missed one SEPA meeting (when my daughter chose that time to be born) and it became very much a part of my life

— I always planted my spring vegetables just before SEPA. When I became department head at the U of A, I made sure we had travel funds so the faculty could attend SEPA, and I got involved with AHDP, **SEPA's association of psychology department heads**. For many department heads, AHDP was a learning opportunity, a support group and an important friendship network.

I served for a time on the SEPA's Executive Committee, and as president in 1971-72.

Organizing the SEPA convention when I was president elect was a powerful learning experience that has served me well for decades. Being president was pure fun.

Charlie Spielberger followed me as president, and at our first Executive Committee meeting in 1972, **he asked me to comment on SEPA's current status**. I told him that I thought we needed to have a better continuing education program and got appointed director of continuing education. Another case of speaking up and getting more to do, but it turned out to be a great experience. Unlike other regional associations, SEPA made strong efforts to attract practicing psychologists as well as academics, and the continuing education program became an important part of that effort. As the workshops attracted more and more participants at the annual convention, we formed SEPA Workshops and organized continuing education tours all over the world, including China, Egypt, Israel, Greece, Norway, England, and the Caribbean, and SEPA became well known to several thousand psychologists from all over the country.

My days as director of SEPA Workshops were numbered when I became APA Chief Executive Officer in 1989, and in 1991 I passed the torch to C.J. Rosecrans, who succeeded me. But what I learned at SEPA gave me a major boost in handling the job of APA CEO just as it had helped me in my previous work as a department head. And in my present work with international associations, **there is rarely a day that I don't use the experience from my days with SEPA.**

I would recommend being active in SEPA to young psychologists--or old psychologists, for that matter. My experiences with SEPA changed my life in very good ways, and it has done the same for many others.

2009 Annual Meeting Preview

Rosemary Hays-Thomas, SEPA Administrative Officer

We had so much fun at the New Orleans Sheraton for the 2007 Mardi Gras experience that we are going back again! The upcoming SEPA meeting will be held at the Sheraton on Canal Street, within easy walking distance of the French Quarter, Aquarium, streetcar lines, Ferry landing, and many restaurants, nightspots, museums – a GREAT location. However, this year we will be in **the Big Easy the week BEFORE “Fat Tuesday.” This will create a whole new set of challenges and opportunities** because the Mardi Gras Parade season will be well underway while we are there. You may want to plan your travel early to take advantage of whatever part of the festivities you want to attend. Entering and leaving the hotel and the Central Business District (CBD) by car or taxi will also be difficult or impossible during times when the streets are barricaded in preparation for the parades. (Escaping through the French Quarter may be possible!)



President elect and 2009 Program Chair David Washburn has a great lineup of invited speakers to address his theme of the role psychology **can and should play in answering “big” questions.** **Michael Posner** of the University of Oregon, author of *Educating the Human Brain*, will speak on the developmental cognitive neuroscience of attention. The noted social psychologist **John Dovidio** (Yale University) will discuss stereotyping and prejudice. APS is sending **Roy Baumeister** of Florida State University as the William James speaker; his research deals with self-control, self and identity, belongingness and social rejection, and aggression. The Psi Chi speaker will be **David Smith** of the Center for Cognitive Science at SUNY-Buffalo. **John Norcross** (University of Scranton), who was unable to speak at the 2008 meeting due to illness, will be coming to the New Orleans meeting, and we should also have another speaker sponsored by APA.

Of course, we expect to have our regular complement of poster sessions, symposia, conversation hours, workshops, and other programming. We will have a larger room for the Interactive Poster Sessions this year, back by popular demand!

The meeting will start with our Welcome Reception and Poster Session on Wednesday, February 18. That evening you can watch the parades of the Krewes of Druids and Pygmalion that will pass right by the Sheraton. We are also on or near the parade routes for Thursday and Friday nights (three each night). On Saturday (our final half-day), three parades will be in the area during mid-day or late afternoon, and Sunday brings four more between noon-ish and evening time. You can see the parade schedule and routes, and learn about the various krewes, from this Web site: www.mardigrasneworleans.com. When looking at the maps, remember the Sheraton is on Canal between Camp and Magazine Streets, one block toward the River from St. Charles Avenue.

We will plan our program in consideration of the timing and location of the parades, particularly on Saturday when some attendees may be leaving after the meeting. However, a limited number of hotel rooms will be available at the convention rate for three days before and after the meeting, so if you want to stay over Saturday night (or even later) you can do that if you reserve early. Sunday departures must be carefully planned for early or late in the day but Monday morning departures should be easy. If you stay over until Tuesday (Mardi Gras Day), forget leaving! You will NOT be able to get out of the downtown area till late in the day. All the area streets are packed with revelers as well as parades. Specific information about the convention schedule and windows for arrival and departure will be available on the SEPA Web site so that you can plan ahead.

Plan your travel early to take advantage of the Mardi Gras festivities and **parades you'll want to attend.**

The Sheraton is an attractive and comfortable hotel, excellently located, and its function space suits our needs very well. If you were not able to join us there for the 2007 convention, be sure not to miss this one! If you were able to attend last time, come back for another Mardi Gras experience. **If you've never visited New Orleans, or have never seen Mardi Gras, don't miss this meeting.** As they say now in the Big Easy, Bon Temps Encore!

2009 Award Nominations

Amy Shadoin, Newsletter Editor

Mentor Award - SEPA recognizes the importance of the mentoring relationship as a vital one in the development of psychology graduates and students at all levels. In 2004, SEPA established a Mentor Award with the support of the Education Directorate of APA and presented the cash award for the first time. The Mentor Award Committee is comprised of the President of SEPA, the President-Elect of SEPA, and the previous recipient. SEPA is seeking nominations for the 2009 Mentor Award. The criteria for the award are demonstration of exceptional mentoring through some or all of the following: involving large numbers of students in the annual SEPA meeting, shepherding the careers of various members of SEPA, supervising and teaching various members of SEPA, contributing to the professional development of members of SEPA. To nominate a SEPA member who has demonstrated exceptional mentoring, please write a brief nomination **letter summarizing the person's mentoring, addressing the criteria above.** Nominations may be sent to James Pate at jpate@gsu.edu. The deadline for receipt of nominations is December 1, 2008.

Be sure to watch for the fall mailing containing the 2009 SEPA annual meeting registration information. This packet contains application information on the **Outstanding Professional Paper Award**, the **Outstanding Graduate Student Research Award**, and the **CEPO Undergraduate Student Research Award**. Consider submitting your research for one of these prestigious awards!

2009 Call for Papers

David Washburn, SEPA Program Chair

The call for papers for the 2009 SEPA Annual Meeting can be located in the packet of registration materials that is mailed to members each fall. Paper and poster submissions are now handled through the Electronic Submission System (ESS), which opens in October. The SEPA Program Committee encourages all members to consider submitting an abstract for a paper, poster, symposium, or continuing education workshop.

Even if you don't submit an abstract this year, consider serving as a reviewer by answering the Call for Reviewers included in the convention materials mailer. The strength of our substantive programming requires not only excellent research presentations but also the assistance of our members in providing excellent peer-review.

Administrative Updates

Rosemary Hays-Thomas, SEPA Administrative Officer

What I Did (when you were) on Summer Vacation

One of the duties of the Administrative Officer is to locate suitable sites for future SEPA conventions and contract with the hotel and any other necessary facilities. I generally do this during the summer when time is more flexible. Usually we are scouting meeting locations two or more years ahead. We need to know our location and date well over a year in advance in order to notify members and make all the necessary arrangements. And hotels often fill their function space and room blocks at least two years ahead of time, so the longer we wait, the fewer our options.

SEPA's Executive Committee (EC) has followed a 3- to 4-year plan of meeting in Atlanta and New Orleans, with intervening meetings in other cities in different parts of our region. Most summers I have visited only one city that the EC recommended I investigate. However, this summer I visited Chattanooga and Memphis, TN, on one trip upon the recommendation of the EC, because these cities were fairly close together. In addition, our contact person at Experient (the firm that helps us broker our contracts) had suggested Jacksonville, FL, as a possibility based on her knowledge of the city. As it happened, I was visiting JAX for personal reasons and combined that with a site visit. At the time I am writing this article, all three cities are possibilities for our 2010 meeting.

Site selection begins when our Experient consultant contacts key people in the various cities, gives them our preferred dates and meeting requirements (e.g., room block pattern for each night, number and size of required function space), and provides me with preliminary proposals from various hotels. From their responses, we know which properties in each city can accommodate us, approximately what room rate they specify, and what amenities they will provide. Various alternatives are eliminated at this point because of unavailability, high room rates, or other factors. Next we schedule site visits if I have not seen the facility before.

Often the Convention and Visitors Bureau (CVB) in a city will host site visitors in order to provide a good picture of the various hotel options and local attractions. The hotels provide a complimentary room and sometimes meals; the CVB may cover travel expenses for the site visit. I walk through the hotel with the sales representative and examine the layout of the meeting rooms in terms of our needs; the types and numbers of sleeping rooms; the general appearance of the hotel, dining options, local attractions, and other factors that are important to our attendees. I always go out alone and walk (or run) around the hotel neighborhood to see what is within walking distance, and how the area **“feels.”**

So this summer I visited Graceland and the Tennessee Aquarium, rode the trolley in Memphis and the free electric shuttle bus in Chattanooga, ran on the River Walk in Jacksonville, toured the Hunter Art Museum, the Cotton Museum, the Miniature Railroad Museum, and walked miles through seven hotels and two Convention Centers. (No wonder I am feeling worn out!)

Our choice for 2010 will be based on a complicated mix of (a) how we think the function space and the facility staff will work for our meeting; (b) room rates and availability; (c) other expenses, such as arrangements to rent meeting space if the hotel cannot provide enough complimentary space based on our room pickup; (d) general ambiance of the hotel and the neighborhood and how we think our attendees will like the location; (e) how easy it is for our attendees to get there; (f) other things the hotel can offer (e.g., rooms for our staff at reduced rates, favorable ratio for earning complimentary room nights based on our room pickup). This summer **we may even be able to negotiate a second contract for 2011 based on my visits! (If so, I'll stay home next summer!)**

Odds are our 2010 meeting will be in a river city. Can you match the three rivers **(Tennessee, St. John's, Mississippi) with the three cities?** They are all beautiful, especially at night from a room in a tall hotel! We hope you will be pleased with our selection.

Members in the News

Amy L. Shadoin, Newsletter Editor

We are always interested to know what SEPA members are doing, both personally and professionally. If you have graduated, married, retired, or passed another life milestone, or if you have changed jobs, published a book, been interviewed as an expert in the field, been elected to an office, appointed to a board or task force, or received an award or notice of funding, we want to celebrate what our SEPA members are doing! If you have news to share with your colleagues about a SEPA member, please submit a brief notice to the Newsletter Editor at amy.shadoin@mchsi.com.

- **Dr. Linda Nielsen**, Professor of Women's Studies and Adolescent Psychology at Wake Forest University, has a book coming out on fathers and daughters. *Between Fathers and Daughters: Enriching or Rebuilding Your Adult Relationship* is designed for therapists to use with clients and for professors to use in their college courses. She serves as the President of the American Coalition for Fathers and Children - the

nation's largest advocacy group working on behalf of shared parenting legislation.

More information on Nielsen's book and other articles on fathers and daughters can be found by visiting her website: www.wfu.edu/~nielsen.

- **Ms. Tonya Davis**, MS, LPC, has been accepted into the doctoral program in School Psychology at the University of Alabama. Congratulations Tonya!
- **Dr. James L. Pate** (Georgia State University) has been elected as representative of the Society for the History of Psychology (Division 26) to the American Psychological Association's Council of Representatives. His term is from January 2009 through December 2011.

Welcome to New Members



The SEPA extends a warm welcome to the following individuals who joined our ranks since January:

Sharlet Anderson	Victoria Garlock	Margaret Munger	Guillermo Wated
Brandie Bartlett	Adam Gersteneck	Erin Quinlivan Murdoch	Jennifer Welbourn
Thomas Bergandi	Henry Gohlke	Sara Nixon	Daniel Whitenack
Sanford Betz	Pinar Gurkas	Theresa Okwumabua	Zachary Wilcox
Stephanie Buchert	Erin Hahn	Gina Owens	Donna Zaorski
Kathryn Burlison	Lisa Harrison	Joseph Parisi	
Mei Mei Burr	Karen Hayes	Lilla Peebles	
Sheri Chejlyk	Lori Heiger	Joel Royalty	
Rosina Chia	Dawn Howerton	Josef Schrock	
Maria Carla Chiarella	Farrah Hughes	Cynthia Scott	
Vernessa Clark	Adrian Janit	Bernadette Senior	
Anya Collins	R. Jason Jones	Charles Shamro	
Crystal Colter	Klesa Kelly	Jeff Sinn	
Cadie Comeaux	Keith Kline	Rebecca Smith	
Jennifer Crosby	Martha Knight-Oakley	Leighton Stamps	
Tonya Davis	Cynthia Kreutzer	Cinnamon Stetler	
Elizabeth Dizney	Poornima Madhavan	Jutta Street	
Robert Eibergen	Laura McIntire	Robert Swoap	
Michele Ewing	Joy Mobley	Evelyn Tommie	
Michael Firment	Daniel Mullins	C. Ellen Washington	

Member Milestones

Congratulations to members reaching the following milestones!

50+ Years

Wiley Bolden
Mary Cave
Billie Clark
Miriam Drucker
Raymond Fowler
Israel Gerber
William Hinton
Wallace Kennedy
George Mayo
John McKee
Bernard Murdoch
Slater Newman
George Passey
M. Carr Payne, Jr.
Douglas Peyman
Edgar Queener
Arthur Riopelle
Raymond Shrader
Charles Spielberger
Marian Stanland
Sybil Stone
Ray Thompson
Wilse Webb
Glenn Woolf
Virginia Zachert

40-49 Years

Robert Beck
Gus Bell
Charles Brodie
Stanley Brodsky
Joel Butler
William Calhoun

30-34 Years

Robert Allen
Roger Baumgarte
Henry Bessette
John Bohannon III
Laurence Bradley
John Brun
Barry Burkhardt

David Clement
John Davenport
Donald Dewsbury
Frances Dunham
Robert Eason
Pauline Eastham
Franz Epting
Mary Frances Hall
Jack Hain
Elsie Harlin
Robert Heckel
Bernard Kaiman
Jaswant Khanna
Irwin Knopf
John Larsen
Louis Lieberman
Kenneth Lowman
Thomas Lucik
Harold Moon
Kenneth Newton
Alice Nix
James L. Pate
Charles Peachee, Jr.
Carolyn Petersen
Louis Poetter
Morton Rabin
Herman Salzberg
Susan Schumacher
Donald Scott
Julius Seeman
Joyce Shealy
William Simpson
James Smith
Frieda Springer

James Spivey
Vaughn Stimbert
Lester Strickland
Carroll Truss
William Vitulli
Martha Westrope

35-39 Years

William Aitken, Jr.
Martin Baron
George Baxter
Cynthia Bisbee
Charles Brewer
William Burlingame
Karen Calhoun
Lawrence Calhoun
Janice Castles
Hugh Cheek
Blaine Crum III
John Davis
Jane Ellis
Alfred Finch Jr.
Linda Foley
William Grossnickle
Nolan Hatcher
Lawrence Hartlage
Glenn Hawkes
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25-29 Years

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State Psychological Association Meetings

Arkansas Psychological Association

October 16-17, 2008

Hilton Metro Center

Little Rock, AR

Maryland Psychological Association

October 24, 2008

Doubletree Hotel

Annapolis, MD

Virginia Psychological Association

October 15-18, 2008 (Fall Conference)

Sheraton Oceanfront

Virginia Beach, VA

Kentucky Psychological Association

November 7-9, 2008

Galt House Hotel

Louisville, KY

Tennessee Psychological Association

November 5-8, 2008

Nashville Airport Marriott

Nashville, TN

Virginia Psychological Association

April 22-25, 2009 (Spring Conference)

Williamsburg Marriott

Williamsburg, VA

Scholarship, Grants, and Award Deadlines

Are you looking for funding for your work? The following scholarships, grants and awards have upcoming or recurring deadlines. More information can be found by following the link to the RFP.

Annette Urso Rickel Foundation Dissertation Award for Public Policy - for dissertation research on public policy which has the potential to improve services for children and families facing psychosocial issues

Deadline: December 1, 2008

RFP: <http://www.apa.org/apf/rickelRFP.pdf>

Elizabeth Munsterberg Koppitz Child Psychology Graduate Fellowships - for advancement of knowledge and learning in the field of child psychology

Deadline: November 15, 2008

RFP: <http://www.apa.org/apf/Koppitz%20RFP.pdf>

Randy Gerson Memorial Grant - for advancement of the systemic understanding of couple and/or family dynamics and/or multi-generational processes

Deadline: February 1, 2009

RFP: <http://www.apa.org/apf/gerson09RFP.pdf>

Henry P. David Grants for Research in Human Reproductive Behavior and Population Studies - supports ongoing research in behavioral aspects of population studies or human reproductive behavior

Deadline: March 1, 2009

RFP: <http://www.apa.org/apf/david.html>

Henry P. David Grants for International Travel in Human Reproductive Behavior and Population Studies - for travel related to research on human reproductive behavior and population studies or attendance at an international or regional congress

Deadline: March 1, 2009

RFP: <http://www.apa.org/apf/david.html>

Roy Scrivner Memorial Research Grants - for empirical and applied research focused on lesbian, gay, and bisexual family psychology and lesbian, gay, and bisexual family therapy

Deadline: November 1, 2008

RFP: <http://www.apa.org/apf/ScrivnerRFP.pdf>

APF Visionary Funds Grant Program - supports projects and programs that meet one of the following grantmaking priorities: Finding connections between mental and physical health to ensure well-being; Understanding and preventing violence and prejudice to create a safer, more humane world; or Supporting the sustained rebuilding of communities in the aftermath of disaster

Deadlines: March 15, July 1, October 1, and December 1

RFP: <http://www2.apa.org/apf/GrantApplication.doc>

Counseling Psychology Fund - supports research on the implementation of innovative counseling programs and models

Deadline: November 1, 2008

RFP: <http://www.apa.org/apf/div17rfp.pdf>

APF Cummings PSYCHE Prize – honors an individual whose career exemplifies the integration of behavior and physical healthcare

Deadline: December 1, 2008

RFP: <http://www.apa.org/apf/cummingsRFP.pdf>

Wayne F. Placek Grant - supports empirical research from all fields of the behavioral and social sciences on any topic related to lesbian, gay, or bisexual issues

Deadline: January 31, 2009

RFP: <http://www.apa.org/apf/placek.html>

APF Division 29 Early Career Award - for promising contributions to psychotherapy, psychology, and the Division of Psychotherapy.

Deadline: January 1

RFP: <http://www.apa.org/apf/Division29%20.html>

Charles L. Brewer Distinguished Teaching of Psychology Award - recognizes a significant career of contributions by a psychologist who has a proven track record as an exceptional teacher of psychology

Deadline: December 1, 2008

RFP: <http://www.apa.org/apf/brewer.html>

Gold Medal Award for Life Achievement in the Science of Psychology - recognizes a distinguished career and enduring contribution to psychology

Deadline: December 1, 2008

RFP: <http://www.apa.org/apf/gold.html>

Gold Medal for Life Achievement in the Application of Psychology - recognizes a distinguished career and enduring contribution to psychology

Deadline: December 1, 2008

RFP: <http://www.apa.org/apf/gold.html>

Gold Medal Award for Life Achievement in Psychology in the Public Interest - recognizes a distinguished career and enduring contribution to psychology

Deadline: December 1, 2008

RFP: <http://www.apa.org/apf/gold.html>

Gold Medal Award for Life Achievement in the Practice of Psychology - recognizes a distinguished career and enduring contribution to psychology

Deadline: December 1, 2008

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Wilhelm Wundt-William James Award for Exceptional Contributions to Trans-Atlantic Psychology - recognizes a significant record of trans-Atlantic research collaboration

Deadline: December 31, 2008

RFP: <http://www.efpa.be/>

The James McKeen Cattell Fund - for supplementary sabbatical awards to support the science and the application of psychology

Deadline: December 1, 2008

RFP: <http://www.psychologicalscience.org/awards/cattellfund/>

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