

Psychiatric Clinical Faculty Association Newsletter

Paul Bohn, *Editor-in-Chief*

Lela DeGolia, *Editor*

Spring 2012

President's Column

The Psychiatric Clinical Faculty Association (PCFA) is your organization. Our primary mission is to enhance psychiatric education at UCLA, and part of that mission involves helping you in your mentoring roles at UCLA.

As members of the Volunteer Clinical Faculty (VCF), you have shown your dedication to the School of Medicine. You share your time, your wisdom and your experience to make psychiatric education better rounded and more successful. You are highly valued by your students and residents, as well as by the leaders of the department. Dr. Peter Whybrow, the chair of our Department of Psychiatry and Biobehavioral Sciences, has repeatedly expressed his appreciation for the work of the VCF, most recently at a meeting of the Department's Steering Committee.

While you are appreciated and valued by the Department, the PCFA is here to support you in your work. The PCFA enhances your work by sponsoring a wide range of educational activities, each overseen by members of the organization. Under the direction of Drs. Andrew Russell, Mark Thompson, and Van DeGolia, we supervise the Resident Psychotherapy Program, through which approximately 40 residents annually receive experiential psychotherapy training with members of the Volunteer Clinical Faculty. Dr. Allen Pack will be organizing this year's Distinguished Psychiatrist seminar and residents' dinner, which has for two decades brought renown psychiatrists from around the world to UCLA to teach residents and

faculty alike. This fall, the internationally esteemed Dr. Peter Kramer will be our invited speaker. Drs. Irvin Godofsky and Richard Metzner oversee the annual Hatos Prize competition, a residents' competition for papers addressing clinical and societal issues. Dr. Wayne Sandler will oversee the annual Terzian Memorial Fund gift of books to each third-year psychiatry resident. Collectively, the PCFA assists the Residencies with coordination and recruitment for lectures, seminars and the residency Process Groups. We provide funds for residents' off-site educational and advocacy activities. In addition, each fall, we provide funding for a range of activities to enhance the recruitment of graduating medical students into the Residencies.

While we have accomplished a great deal in our stewardship of the PCFA this past year, we hope to expand our activities even more in the coming year. One of our goals is to increase and improve the collegial interactions among resident trainees and Clinical Faculty members at all of the UCLA psychiatry training programs. This was one of the projects enthusiastically embraced by our newly inaugurated President-elect, Dr. David Coffey, upon the beginning of his term in January. Dr. Coffey had served as our Treasurer, as the director of our Distinguished Psychiatrist Seminar Series, as organizer of our first residents and faculty picnic, and as a font of enthusiasm and ideas.

We were all devastated this January upon hearing of the sudden death of our vital, industrious friend, pres-

ident-elect David Coffey. It has been a struggle to come to terms with his passing, and to find a way to honor his boundless energy and intellect. As such,

the PCFA has chosen to establish the David Coffey Presidential Memorial Fund, to organize and fund educational activities near to David's heart. The university and psychiatry communities, as well as his patients, will miss Dr. Coffey. Like all those who knew David personally, I will miss him as colleague and friend, as wise man and wise guy, as the psychiatrist with boundless and boyish enthusiasm.

The PCFA will undertake two specific projects in the coming year, both favorites of Dr. Coffey. First, we have re-launched our website this spring, as a far more sophisticated and functional home for all residents and PCFA members. Profiles, message boards, blogs, and posts will create a vibrant intellectual and professional interchange. We hope this will strengthen the education of our trainees, while also strengthening our ties to each other and the Department. We also plan to increase the frequency of our informal, collegial gatherings with the residents, in order to help them get to know us better, so that they can more easily seek out career and clini-



Robert V. Ashley, M.D.

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2012 OFFICERS OF THE PSYCHIATRIC CLINICAL FACULTY ASSOCIATION

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Robert V. Ashley, M.D.

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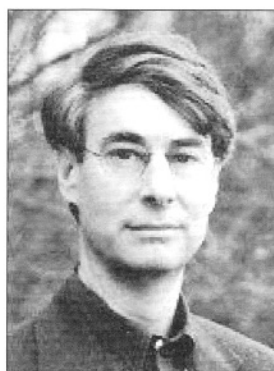
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* Denotes members serving on the
Board's Executive Committee

Distinguished Psychiatrist Seminar Series: 15th year

Allen T. Pack, M.D.



Peter Kramer, M.D.

On October 5th and 6th, Peter Kramer will be visiting UCLA as the Psychiatric Clinical Faculty Association's 2012 Distinguished Psychiatrist. Dr. Kramer is probably most famous for his thought provoking book, *Listening to Prozac*, in addition to which he has written five others, the most recent being *Freud, the Inventor of the Modern Mind*. Besides writing multiple articles for the lay press dealing with modern psychiatry, he composed a well-received monthly column in the *Psychiatric Times* for ten years. He is on the editorial board of *The American Journal of Psychotherapy*, and he is a member of the National Book Critics Circle. He frequently reviews books for *Slate*, *The Washington Post*, and *The New York Times Book Review*. Along with numerous public speaking engagements, Dr. Kramer has hosted a public radio program, *The Infinite Mind*. Remarkably, Dr. Kramer has accomplished all this

while maintaining a busy private practice in Providence, Rhode Island.

On Friday night, October 5th, Dr. Kramer will meet with interested psychiatric residents from UCLA and its associated programs in the Marisa Lief Conference Room. There will be a buffet dinner and refreshments, followed by a case presentation, discussion, and dialogue.

On Saturday morning, following the PCFA Annual Meeting, Dr. Kramer will address the clinical faculty and its guests. The topic will be modern psychiatry, whether it makes a difference, and if so, how.

This is the 15th year of our Distinguished Psychiatrist Seminar Series. It has featured the likes of Jim Masterson, Otto Kernberg, Ethel Person, Glen Gabbard, and Rob Neborsky. The program's *raison d'être* is to give the psychiatric residents the opportunity to meet, learn from, and interact with thinkers and clinicians to whom they would never otherwise be exposed. The clinical faculty gets the bonus of getting a little taste of the action too, the morning after. Dr. Kramer promises to be a very interesting experience for all of us; a clinician who is very actively wrestling with the same issues which face every one of us in our own offices.

PCFA Website (psychiatricfaculty.org) Went Online 5/2/12

After over a decade of thinking and planning, PCFA has a professionally-designed website. All who are interested in continuing as members are invited to register and complete their profiles to facilitate receiving teaching assignments, participating in educational events and joining professional discussions and referral networks. Richard Metzner has accepted President Rob Ashley's appointment to serve as the Editor and Webmaster of the site. He is asking all of you to visit the site and offer your suggestions and written contributions. "I will publish online all worthy articles, creative writings, blogs or artwork by our members," he says. Already available on the site are videos, articles and winning papers by residents.

President's Column

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cal guidance. We expect to organize picnics and evening gatherings toward this end, to be announced to the membership as they arise. Internally, the PCFA continues to modernize all of its administrative and accounting systems, under the guidance of our Treasurer, Dr. Joshua Pretsky.

These activities and many others not mentioned above are overseen by the PCFA's Board of Directors, all of whom I wish to thank deeply. I especially acknowledge the contributions of Drs. Ralph Obler and Melvin Mandel, both of whom have been lions of the PCFA for two decades. As one of the Board's youngest members, I am fortunate to be surrounded by a group so devoted, so wise, and so forgiving. This extraordinary Board is outshone only by Ms. Lela DeGolia, the PCFA's Executive Director. She is indispensable. None of the PCFA's activities could be accomplished, nor even contemplated, without the grace of her wisdom, intellect and enthusiasm.

As is clear, the PCFA continues to grow into its mission. With extraordinary leadership over its lifetime, the organization has helped to enhance the careers of hundreds of trainees. Most of you were once UCLA trainees, and many of you were helped in some way by the efforts of our PCFA. We will continue vigorously supporting both you and our trainees, and we deeply appreciate your generous contributions of time, wisdom, and energy.

Respectfully yours,
Robert V. Ashley, M.D.

Chief Residents' Column

Alicia Bales, M.D. and Michael Davis, M.D.



**Co-Chief Resident
Alicia Bales, M.D.**

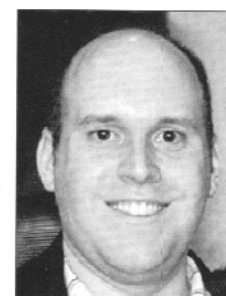
This is the time of the year during which psychiatry residencies around the country open their doors to residency applicants. The halls are filled with 4th year medical students in black suits with white nametags, scanning the psychiatry offices nervously, looking for their interviewer's name on the door. They roam in packs, led by a psychiatry resident, touring the new medical center and hospital grounds. It is recruitment season time. The 4th year medical students who have decided that they are going to choose psychiatry as their profession are touring around the country, comparing and contrasting the different programs. During these interview days, as chief residents, we have the position of being the first to welcome the applicants to UCLA and give them their introduction to the UCLA psychiatry residency program. Our residency program here at UCLA has much to offer a potential applicant, which makes it enjoyable to showcase the advantages of training at our institution during recruitment days. Many of these benefits, however, would not be possible without the support and presence of the PCFA.

As we talk to the applicants, the importance of the PCFA in residency education shines through. In the morning orientation, we spend a great deal of time telling the applicants about the outstanding psychotherapy supervision, much of which is provided to us through the numerous members in PCFA who offer their educational expertise. It is rare that a residency program has the luxury of having such an abundance of high quality psychotherapy supervisors as we do. At the end of the day, we bring the applicants to a local restaurant for a social gathering at a happy hour, which is made possible in part by PCFA's support. During this time, applicants will frequently ask us about additional

educational extra-curricular activities that residents can partake in. We tell them about numerous events, many of which were made possible by the generosity and support of the PCFA. We have a monthly "Psychiatry and the

Cinema" movie night, created by a current 2nd year resident and funded by the generosity of the PCFA. The residents are invited to attend the annual PCFA's Distinguished Psychiatrist Seminar Series each year where we hear from a world authority about their own research or treatment style. We also are invited to the PCFA annual picnic where we have a chance to mingle with the PCFA members in an informal setting. PCFA members are guest discussants at our journal clubs, leaders of our process groups, and volunteer teachers of our didactic lectures. Through their thoughtful allocation of the Terzian finances, each resident receives a psychotherapy textbook through the coordination of the PCFA.

Finally, one of our most cherished educational experiences as residents at UCLA is again made possible by the PCFA. What we are referring to here is the opportunity for each psychiatry resident to undergo our own psychotherapy as a form of "experiential learning." The PCFA allows residents to obtain weekly psychodynamic psychotherapy from a PCFA member for a nominal fee. This is a rare opportunity that is available at very few other psychiatry residency programs in the US, but is a very important aspect of training to becoming a therapist. Without a doubt, this experience is to some of us one of the most unique and valuable aspects of our training. Understanding the therapeutic relationship from the perspective of a patient is immensely valuable. To feel the weight of transference by experiencing it firsthand allows us to empathize with the



**Co-Chief Resident
Michael Davis, M.D.**

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Remembering Celia Brown

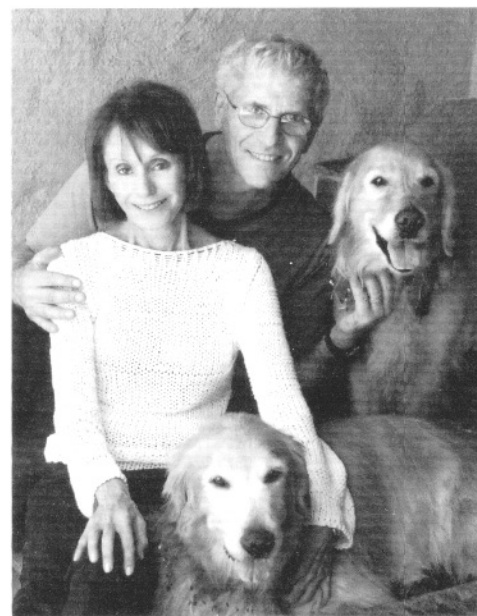
Robert O. Pasnau, M.D.

I first met Celia in 1966, upon my return to the UCLA Department of Psychiatry after a two-year stint as a US Navy psychiatrist at the San Diego Naval Hospital. Dr. Brill asked me to rejoin the Department as an Assistant Director of Residency Training (a kind of senior Chief Resident). Celia was assigned to me as a half-time secretary. Our association and friendship lasted for more than 45 years, during which time she joined me full time in administrative support in my various roles as Director of Residency Training, Chief of the Consultation-Liaison and Adult Psychiatry Clinical Services, and lastly Director of Professional Relations. We worked together as a close team with some of the great leaders of academic psychiatry over the years, including Norman Brill, George Tarjan, Henry Work, Jolly West, Phillip May, Gene Pumpian-Mindlin, Ransom Arthur, Milton Greenblatt, Daniel Freedman, Joel Yager, Fawzy Fawzy, Gary Tischler, and Peter Whybrow.

I owe a great debt of gratitude to Celia for her loyalty, creative ideas, and love of the NPI, the Department, and the residents and clinical faculty whom she served. Towards the end of her career, and following her retirement from the Department in the mid nineteen nineties, she was able to continue to serve as the Executive Director of

the Clinical Faculty Association (CFA). This was a role that she created in the 1980's after the departmental responsibility shifted to me from Joel Yager when he left for New Mexico. During her career as a full time employee, she took on the job without any additional salary, but following her retirement, we were able to give her a small stipend for her work. She was responsible for all the nitty-gritty details of collecting the dues, banking, keeping the books, keeping the minutes of the meetings, dealing with unending phone calls from the 900+ members of the clinical faculty, meeting regularly with the CFA president, publishing the Newsletter, arranging for the visiting professor lecture, and keeping track of the proceeds from the Resident Psychotherapy Program. When she left this job a few years ago, she did it reluctantly but with a well-earned sigh of relief. She was able to spend quality time with her husband and her two beloved golden retrievers Heather and Emma.

Ours was more than a working relationship. Our families became good friends. Jan and I attended her wedding to Allen Brown in the mid nineteen seventies. We often had dinner together. She and Allen often came for Thanksgiving dinner and the annual game of Risk. She and Allen attended my seventieth birthday party in Mam-



moth. She never told me her age, but I was 32 when I met her, and she was probably ten years my junior.

Her bout with cancer was a painful and sad experience. She struggled for a year and a half with very little contact with her friends and colleagues, but I know she had the support of her husband and professional help at Cedars-Sinai. Her surgeon, internist, and psychiatrist were all superb clinicians. Our love goes out to her husband. She is missed by many of those who knew her well over the almost 50 years she was with us at UCLA.

Chief Resident's Column

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experience of our patients in a way that reading about transference and countertransference never could. As we progress in our therapy, we explore ourselves and meet our own idiosyncrasies, our own vulnerabilities, and our own strengths. We learn how to examine ourselves more fully and honestly. This in turn allows us to better guide our own patients to do the same. As our own therapists treat us, they are also modeling the nonspecific

factors in effective psychotherapy—they show us the roots of compassion, of gentle but unapologetic inquiry, and gracefully display the tightrope walk of being a simultaneous observer and participator in our lives and our education. As they do, we will sometimes internalize their techniques and therapeutic stance, and we learn how to be more effective as therapists.

For all these ways you are involved in our lives as UCLA psychiatry residents, we would like to thank the members of the PCFA. As we recruit the next batch of residents to enter the training program, we tend to reminisce

and look back on the last four years of our own training. As we do so, it's readily apparent to us that the residency experience at UCLA is made so much richer by the PCFA's presence, enthusiasm and commitment.

Lastly, we would also like to mark the passing early this year of Dr. David Coffey, who gave so much to the PCFA organization and to our residency education. The residents knew him well as a supervisor, mentor, lecturer, and resident advocate who was enthusiastic, meticulous, and had a wonderful, gentle sense of humor. He will be greatly missed.

Remembering David A. Coffey *By J. Zeb Little M.D., Ph.D.*

I first met David in 2005 when I joined the Psychiatric Clinical Faculty Association's Executive Board. David impressed me with his outspokenness, dynamic personality and nearly limitless energy. Over the next seven years, I came to appreciate David's tireless advocacy for residents and fellows, and his self-effacing but driven personality. Unknown to most of his professional associates, David was a polymath, with expertise in such diverse areas as music, computer programming, foreign film and photography.

Of all his interests, he devoted himself most to the field of Psychiatry. His activities and accomplishments in this area are broad and deep. In addition to a large and successful private

practice, he authored many child psychiatry articles, and spoke for organizations such as the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill. He dedicated himself to psychoanalytic training at the New Center for Psychoanalysis where he held the position of Treasurer. He also chaired and co-chaired a number of successful courses including an ongoing course on Psychoanalysis and Film.

David was intimately involved in our UCLA Psychiatric Clinical Faculty Association, literally from "top to bottom." He tirelessly volunteered to help in every facet of the organization. He served as our Treasurer and organized a successful Distinguished Psychiatrist Seminar Series. He was recently elected to serve as our next President;

we will sorely miss his passion and expertise.

David was born on April 8th 1959 and passed away on January 17th 2012. He is survived by his daughter Olivia, par-

ents Dr. Charles and Barbara Coffey, sisters Jennifer and Sybil, and a large extended family. He also leaves behind his loving companion Judy Gitterman and many close friends and colleagues whose lives are the more impoverished because of his passing.



David A. Coffey

Treasurer's Report for Fiscal Year 2011 *Joshua E. Pretsky, M.D.*



Joshua E. Pretsky, M.D.

I am pleased to report that the PCFA continues to be in good financial health. Over the past few years we have managed to build up a cash reserve of about

\$60,000 and have maintained it year over year as we continue to provide our services and financial support to the psychiatry residents in the UCLA system. Total assets as of December 31, 2011 were \$58,904.40.

In 2011 we brought in \$34,885.00 in fees from the psychotherapy (Psychiatry 483) program and \$19,505.00 from voluntary contributions, for a total of \$54,390. Contributions were made by 170 of our 362 members.

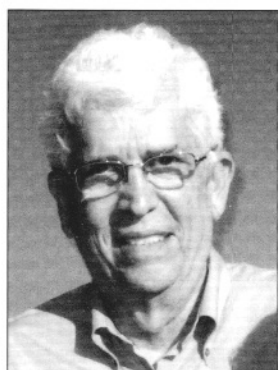
As always, we use the income from fees and contributions to enhance the residency education experience. In 2011 the PCFA paid \$2,845.33 for residency book awards, \$5,656.126 for recruitment events such as happy hours and meals, \$1,053.60 for the intern reception, \$1,000.00 for the resident leadership conference, \$423.69 for movie night, \$777.10 for the annual picnic, and \$6,748.89 for the distinguished psychiatrist seminar series. This totaled \$18,499.87 in spending in support of residency education. Annual office operating expenses were \$36,573.80, yielding a net operating income of \$-618.06 for the year.

In the coming year, book award expenses will increase moderately as we expand that program to include residents at Harbor and Sepulveda. In addition, we will invest about \$7,000 in the development of our new website.

Dr. David Coffey's efforts as treasurer in the last year led to a com-

plete modernization of our bookkeeping as he moved us to the Quickbooks platform. Now we are able to track income and expenses accurately and chart financial activity over time. His death has been a great loss to us professionally and personally. In an act of great generosity, Dr. Coffey has named the PCFA as one of the beneficiaries of his estate. While the details are not yet established, it is heart-warming to know that we will benefit from his kindness now as we have benefitted from his commitment and talents over the years. PCFA has established the David Coffey Presidential Memorial Fund with initial donations coming from family friends, colleagues and patients. I urge all PCFA members to make a contribution to this fund. There is no better way to honor David's memory and his passion for improving psychiatric residency education.

Report of the Psychotherapy Program (Psychiatry 483) *Andrew T. Russell, M.D.*



Andrew T. Russell, M.D.

It has been a pleasure to complete my third year as teaching supervisor for the Psychotherapy Program and as faculty liaison to the Psychiatry Clinical Faculty

Association (PCFA). This program is now in its 19th year. For the first 16 years it was under the capable leadership of Robert Pasnau, M.D.; it is an honor to follow in his footsteps. I am ably assisted in the administration of the program by Lela DeGolia, Executive Director of the PCFA. In addition, Steve Marmer, MD and Mark Thompson, MD continue to be essential to the program's success. Steve or Mark schedule individual meetings with all the residents interested in the program and then arrange their assignment to available PCFA faculty. This is not easy given geographic, scheduling and availability issues, not to mention special interests of the residents. Dr. Marmer "retired" from this role in December, and I am pleased that Dr.

Van DeGolia agreed to take his place. Many thanks to Drs. Marmer, Thompson and DeGolia for the many hours they contribute to the program.

Over the 19 years of this program, more than 400 residents from UCLA, Harbor and Sepulveda have engaged in this unique educational psychotherapy experience. The program continues to be extremely popular with both residents and clinical faculty alike, and it serves as an important recruitment tool for the Department. Psychotherapy training, much less the experience of a personal psychotherapy, is under continuing pressure from other escalating demands in psychiatry training. UCLA stands out among other programs as being able to offer this elective to its residents.

Demand for the program remains high. Over the prior year, 22 residents contacted me and were referred to Dr. Marmer or Thompson for assignment. Several other residents continued in the program for a second or even third year. Seventeen residents have expressed interest since this July, and 25 continue in the program for a second or third year. Forty-nine faculty have volunteered to participate in the program, although some may not be available during the course of any

given year. This past year they provided more than 1000 hours of psychotherapy. We added four new faculty last year – Sarah Bein, Tom Ciesla, Kristen Melnyk and Rick Rickles. Your participation is appreciated! To the best of my knowledge, we have been available to accommodate everyone's interest and schedule so far this year. The residents pay \$35 per session to their therapist which in turn is donated to the PCFA. These monies have been used to support a variety of training related initiatives and activities. In 2010-2011 we collected \$35,000. This last academic year, faculty devoting over 50 hours to the program included Thomas Brod, Daniel Fast, Robin Frazier, Malcolm Hoffs, Wansoon Martin, Ralph Obler, Jim Rosenblum, Bella Schimmel, and Sharon Westin. My apologies if I have left anyone off this hard working list as we continue to receive activity reports.

In summary the psychotherapy program continues to thrive and provide a very special experience for our residents and faculty. It has been a pleasure to help coordinate it this year. Many thanks to all who have contributed to the program's success.

Update on Medical Student Education for the Clinical Voluntary Faculty

Margaret L. Stuber, M.D., Daniel X. Freedman Professor, Vice Chair for Education in Psychiatry

mstuber@mednet.ucla.edu

We have continued to have wonderful contributions to the medical student education program from the Voluntary Clinical Faculty. This year we have a new option for faculty. The admission process for the David Geffen School of Medicine has changed. We no longer have students who have made it to the interview stage meet with one or two faculty for 30 to 60 minutes. Starting last year, we use the Multi-Mini Interview. People

compare this to speed dating. A faculty member has one specific question, which he or she asks a series of applicants, one after another. The faculty member spends only 8 minutes with each applicant, and has no background information on the applicant, such as MCAT scores, GPA, or college. Rather, the faculty member compares the applicants on their social skills, reasoning ability, grace under pressure, and flexibility of thinking. It turns out

8 minutes is enough to get a sample, particularly when the applicant is then meeting with another 7 faculty who each have a different question. This



Margaret L. Stuber, M.D.

Report on Child Psychiatry

Shirah Vollmer, M.D.

Child Psychiatry continues to thrive at UCLA under the able stewardship of Sheryl Kataoka MD and Marcy Forgey MD. We continue to have a lot to be proud of. We now have seven positions for child psychiatry fellows each year, with one position dedicated to a fellow who is committed to doing a three year program in child psychiatry clinical and research training. This was another wonderful year for recruitment. The Fellowship is very appreciative of the PCFA support for recruitment efforts. Please welcome our new class of Child Psychiatry Fellows who will be joining us July 2012: Carl Fleisher (UCLA), Roya Ijadi-Maghsoodi, MD (UCLA), Jessica Jeffrey, MD, MBA, MPH (UCLA), Smita Patel, MD, MPH (Johns Hopkins), Samantha Stewart, MD (Massachusetts General/McLean), Elizabeth Zaleski, MD (USC), and in the Research Track Meredith Hannan, MD, PhD (UCLA)

The UCLA Child Psychiatry Fellowship is very grateful for all of the

many ways that the PCFA supports the fellows' education! PCFA faculty greatly contribute to the fellowship by participating in the fellows' Fall Retreat, teaching in the new Careers in Child Psychiatry seminar and the Advanced Psychopathology seminar series for the second-year child fellows, and in the year-long weekly supervision of first and second year child psychiatry fellows. The Child Fellowship also greatly appreciates the PCFA for the many faculty members who sponsored the fellows for the NAMI Walk and for supporting our popular UCLA-NAMI Walk T-shirts. The fellowship raised a lot of money for NAMI and had a fun time at the NAMI Walk!

There have been some changes to the curriculum in child psychiatry. First, the clinical practicum, which for many decades was taught by the adored Christoph Heinicke PhD, will now be taught by yours truly. Second, the relatively new CHAMP clinic continues under the able leadership of

David Miklowitz PhD. This clinic provides comprehensive evaluation and treatment of children and adolescents with Bipolar Disorder, using Family Focused Therapy (FFT, an evidence-based intervention developed by Dr. Miklowitz) along with medications. Third, the UCLA Child Psychiatry Fellowship has offered the two Cedars-Sinai child psychiatry fellows positions to continue in their second year at UCLA, following the closure of the Cedars Psychiatry Department in June 2012.

I am proud to be the liaison for child psychiatry to the Psychiatric Clinical Faculty Association. Please contact me if you have any questions or concerns.



Med Student Education

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is a great job for a psychiatrist and a lot of fun! Please let me know if you are interested.

We have continued to have a number of you tutoring in the Doctoring program, where tutors get to work over most of a year with small groups of 6 to 9 first, second, or third year medical students as they learn how to communicate with patients and understand the social context of the practice of medicine. We are always looking for more tutors! This teaching is on Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday afternoons, once or twice a month, for four hours, in the morning or afternoon.

We could also use more people for next year teaching in our second

year course on neuroscience and psychiatry. This is a brief but intensive teaching of clinical psychiatry within a neuroscience context, which is held each January and February over five weeks. It is with groups of 8 medical students on Monday and Friday mornings, from 10 am to noon, with lunch and preparation at noon on Friday.

One exciting new development for the future is that the MCAT will be revised for 2015 so that one quarter of the content will be from the social and behavioral sciences. The Association of American Medical Colleges (AAMC) has also just published a report on the social and behavioral science education which is necessary for medical students. This report does not list courses to be taught, or competencies to be gained, but outlines the roles of physicians, and how one

might assess whether or not a student has the social and behavioral skills and knowledge necessary to carry out those roles. Both of these actions speak to the renewed national appreciation of the part of the behavioral and social sciences in medical education and medical practice. I am optimistic that these, paired with our new admissions process, will help us choose and educate students who will be interested in psychiatry as a field and as it fits into the world of medicine.

Donations to the Psychiatric Clinical Faculty Association

Dr. Joshua E. Pretsky, Treasurer (2012-2014), would like to thank the following members for their 2011 donations:

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