On October 24th, more than 200 NASW-NJ members and guests joined in celebrating the Association’s 45th Anniversary at the Galloping Hill Golf Course in Kenilworth, NJ.

NASW-NJ Executive Director, Walter Kalman, served as Master of Ceremonies for the event, which also marked the inauguration of NJ SWERS (New Jersey Social Work Education, Research and Scholarship Corporation), a not-for-profit charitable organization with the goals of helping to educate the public about the social work profession; ensuring that social workers have access to quality, affordable CE opportunities; promoting social work student scholarships; and facilitating research in the social work field.

In his address, NASW-NJ President David Barry said, “Tonight, we’re celebrating more than our age, and more than the swearing in of our new Board. We are celebrating our 7,000 members.”

Barry praised the creation of NJ SWERS. “We are excited to be able to showcase this newly-formed organization that will help NASW-NJ better achieve its mission of service over the next 45 years, and beyond,” he said.

In addition to a silent auction, dinner, and dancing, the Gala included remarks by NJ SWERS President (and former NASW-NJ Treasurer) Sam Bernstein, former NASW-NJ President V. DuWayne Battle, and Graduate Student Representative Gina Pearson. A congratulatory message was also offered by the nieces of William Ashby, NJ’s first African American social worker.

David Barry recognized the outgoing Chapter leaders and NASW-NJ past president Christine James installed the new Board members.

In reflecting on the birth of NJ SWERS, Sam Bernstein remarked that Bill Drayton, the founder and CEO of Ashoka, said: “Every successful organization has to make the transition from a world defined primarily by repetition to one primarily defined by change.”

“The birth of NJ SWERS,” said Bernstein, “is like the birth of the NASW-NJ Chapter 45 years ago – we will be that change. It will be a transition from top-down static thinking to an alliance of change-minded social workers. It will be a transition from repetition to results.”
Philosophers and social scientists have long recognized that humans are, at root, social creatures. My observation is that people who wind up as social work professionals tend to be particularly so. We value human relationships and interactions. We care about each other. Those aren’t just nice-sounding words that appear in the NASW Code of Ethics or our association’s mission statement. These are the deeply held beliefs that have led most of us to this place.

As an organization, we have placed great emphasis on the “work” aspect of social work. Thanks to the tireless efforts of our professional staff and many dedicated volunteer leaders, I think NASW-NJ does a very good job with things like continuing education, advocacy and practice issues.

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This focus helps our members keep their skill sets sharp and provides the opportunity to develop new ones. It helps our members be more knowledgeable and more effective professionals. It helps us do the “work” of social work.

While this focus is good, it’s not enough. I would like us to place more emphasis on the “social” aspect of social work.

The importance of doing so became clear to me when I attended the October 24, 2015 Gala celebration of the 45th Anniversary of NASW-NJ, sponsored by the New Jersey Social Work Education, Research & Scholarship Corporation (NJ SWERS). Hundreds of social work professionals, family members and friends attended this event at the Galloping Hill Golf Course in Kenilworth, New Jersey.

The evening featured compelling and inspiring presentations, including the introduction of NJ SWERS and its important mission – to promote social work education, research and scholarship in New Jersey.

What stood out to me was what was going on during the cocktail hour, at the tables and in the hallways. The laughter of old friends catching up. The leaning-in conversations between newly minted LCSWs comparing notes about their work places. Students talking about who might be hiring.

It was a feeling of “connectedness,” not merely with the many people in attendance but with a mission and purpose that was even bigger. I had the sense of being surrounded by good friends. It felt good.

I’d like us as both an organization and as individuals to recapture that feeling. We don’t need to wait for another Gala to do so. There are many opportunities to put the “social” back in social work. Consider attending a local unit meeting. Consider bringing a new social worker with you and introducing them around. Consider sponsoring a student member and take them under your wing. Join a Special Interest Group. Or heck, just have an informal party, pot-luck dinner or whatever and invite your social work friends.

Let’s reconnect. Let’s recharge our batteries and our sense of purpose. Let’s have fun.

Let’s put the “social” back in social work.

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Dear Colleagues:

It is a season of giving.

For some, it’s just a season... but you are all about ‘giving’ every day. Giving in your home, your community, to your profession. The Beatles’ message from their Sgt. Pepper album, those many years ago, says - “and in the end, the love you take is equal to the love you make...” This is a time to reflect and make choices about what and how you give of yourself… to make choices that will take you into a new year.

I started this year with a column featuring a quote from author Neil Gaiman, talking about how I hoped you would make mistakes this year because it means you are testing, trying, learning, doing something...”Whatever you’re scared of doing...Do It.”

Our President, David Barry talked about this in his August column, too. Taking his cues from the film, The Matrix: “Take the blue pill and continue to work with the world as it exists; Take the red pill and dive into revolutionary change.”

Fortunately, our choices are not so stark. We take small steps, test the waters, make our mistakes or enjoy our successes, then move on to the next challenge or innovation. What may at first look like a mistake could really be a foundation, a platform, from which to take that next great leap... a choice about moving to a new home, taking that new job, starting or ending a relationship.

In this same way, our new partnership with the NJ SWERS (NJ Social Work Education, Research, & Scholarship Corporation), has become a platform. Will it allow a leap to greatness for NASW-NJ and social workers - the red pill - or just another incremental step towards the future - the blue pill?

And the organizational changes advanced by our National office – will these be a platform for some adjustments or a monumental change in NASW? Variations in our Leadership Development program, our Annual Meeting of the Profession, the Annual Gala, our PACE endorsements, our LASA advocacy agenda, our Units and Special Interest Groups – will these prove to be successful innovations or mistakes that prompt us towards trying even better ideas?

The answer in most cases depends on you. In this issue, David Barry talks about one of the things that is central to what our profession is all about: our desire to interact with other people. Your membership, your attendance and participation at programs and in meetings, the thoughts and ideas you share with us about all the things that we do – these will guide the direction that we take and determine if we are making incremental changes or taking that great leap. We thank you in advance for giving to NASW-NJ in these ways.

Another way you give of yourself is with your financial contributions. By now you’re getting those year-end solicitations asking for your dollars before December 31st so you can get tax deductions while helping various charitable efforts. Before you pull out your credit card or checkbook, I want you to think about an important principle: When you are in an airplane and they give instructions for the flight, they tell you that if the oxygen mask drops down, you should put your own mask on first before you help others.

As social workers, we are in a profession that is frequently under siege from various external forces. Our profession is comprised largely of members who are part of the disappearing “middle class” that is a big part of the public dialogue among politicians and the media. For ourselves and our colleagues, we need to think of our own ‘oxygen mask’ first.

For us, one way of investing in our profession will effectively come from supporting our new partner, NJ SWERS. Donations to NJ SWERS, which is a charitable organization [501(c)(3)] under the Internal Revenue Service rules, are tax-deductible. So by donating to NJ SWERS you are helping yourself as well as helping your profession. Just $15 from every member of NASW-NJ would raise $100,000 per year towards achieving these critical goals.

You can begin by clicking on this link, http://tinyurl.com/DonateToSWERS, and making a tax-deductible investment in your profession and your own social work future. Please act now to promote the success of this critical partnership.

Another way is to “Give the Gift of Membership.” For students or new graduates who are juggling the costs of school or paying off tuition or loan debts, dues may be a barrier to NASW membership. Even for a friend or work colleague, this is a gift that pays enormous dividends.

(Click out “The Value of Membership” on page 6 to see just how much your NASW membership is worth!) Our “Sponsor a Student” program has enabled many students to join and begin their lifetime membership in the NASW community. (Call the Chapter office for more information).

I hope you have a wonderful Holiday season. Continue to give of yourself, your time, your funds. Whatever choices you make, embrace them. Some will be genius, some will be mistakes. Don’t be discouraged. Learn from them all and build on them to reach even greater heights in the new year.
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Christine Heer (c) with students

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Our Exhibitor Prospectus will be available in late December 2015. Make sure you receive a copy as soon as it’s available by adding your information to our Exhibitor Contact Database here: https://naswnj.site-ym.com/?2016CalltoEx
NASW-NJ Congratulates the PACE Endorsed Winners of the November 3rd General Election

We look forward to working with the members of the Assembly and the newest elected Senate member to advance policies that affect social workers and the people we serve. The endorsements were based on the chapter’s experience in working with the candidates, their voting records, position statements, communications with the candidates, and other information.

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This winter, your clients may come to you with questions about what health insurance options are available to them and their families. There are several resources available, including organizations to which you can refer clients to for additional assistance about the Marketplace programs.

Since November 1, people have been able to purchase health insurance through the Marketplace for 2016. People should visit www.HealthCare.gov to find the latest, most accurate, information about how the Marketplace works. It explains who can apply for coverage, how to lower your costs, and more. This is the best source of information about the Marketplace and also the place one can compare plans and enroll. The Marketplace Call Center toll-free number is another great resource (1-800-318-2596; TTY users should call 1-855-889-4325) for questions or assistance with enrolling over the phone. Operators can provide help in many different languages.

There are also in-person assistors (sometimes called Navigators or Certified Application Counselors) across the state that offer help to people as they compare their options. You can go to https://localhelp.healthcare.gov to find assistors in your area. Social workers can partner with these assistors to share information with the public and set up enrollment events.

People who want coverage beginning January 1 must apply by December 15, 2015. The open enrollment period ends on January 31, 2016. It is important that your clients understand that they may pay a fee with their federal income tax return if they do not have health insurance coverage for all of 2016, they will pay the higher of $695 per person ($347.50 per child under 18) or 2.5% of their income.

Free materials are available about the Marketplace programs. You can have them shipped at no cost to your agency through the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services ordering website: http://productordering.cms.hhs.gov.

If you ever have questions or want to connect to a Navigator in your part of the state, please feel free to contact Thomas Bane, Regional External Affairs for the Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services at thomas.bane@cms.hhs.gov.

Thomas Bane and Lauren Isaacs, Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services

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Give the Gift of Membership

Share your appreciation for NASW and its benefits with the social workers among your family, friends, students and colleagues.

Give the Gift of Membership for Birthdays, Christmas/Hanukkah, and Graduation.

For information or to Give a Gift of Membership, contact Janine Hendryx, Membership Coordinator (jhendryx@naswnj.org or 732.296.8070 x18).

It may be the best gift you’ll ever give.
NASW-NJ Awards
(Deadline for Nominations is Monday, February 29, 2016)

Celebrating Excellence and Service in Social Work

All current members of NASW-NJ are invited to nominate individuals for these prestigious awards:

- Social Worker of the Year
- Lifetime Achievement
- Public Citizen of the Year
- Elected Public Official of the Year

The NASW-NJ Executive Committee will review nominations and determine recipients of these Awards. The recipients will be personally notified and we will announce their selection in FOCUS.

Social Worker of the Year
The Social Worker of the Year Award honors a member of NASW-NJ who exemplifies the best of the profession’s values and achievements through recent, specific accomplishments. In honoring the Social Worker of the Year, NASW-NJ highlights superb accomplishments in the practice of social work.

Lifetime Achievement
Each year, NASW-NJ selects a social worker for this award to celebrate a lifetime of professional accomplishments. In honoring the Lifetime Achievement Award recipient, NASW-NJ recognizes the best in social work values and accomplishments demonstrated throughout a social worker’s career.

Public Citizen of the Year
NASW-NJ established the Public Citizen of the Year Award to honor an outstanding member of the community whose accomplishments exemplify the values and mission of professional social work. The recipient of this award is not a social worker.

Elected Public Official of the Year
Elected officials make decisions about a broad range of issues including policies that affect social justice, health care, education, civil and human rights, and social work practice. NASW-NJ established an annual award to recognize the outstanding service and contributions of an elected official. Special consideration will be given to social workers elected to public office.

Please click here or go to https://naswnj.site-ym.com/?Awards for information about the Nomination Procedures for all Awards.

Email the nomination form and all materials to Mary Jean Weston at MJWeston@naswnj.org
Harriet Bloomfield Memorial Scholarship

$1,000 Award — Application Deadline is Monday, February 29, 2016

About the Scholarship

One $1,000 scholarship will be awarded to a BSW or MSW student for the 2016-2017 academic year. The student must be an NASW member and have applied to or have been accepted into an accredited BSW or MSW program. Payment of the award will be contingent on the admission of the candidate to the program, and a check will be written by NASW to the school that the awardee attends.

The Harriet Bloomfield Memorial Scholarship Fund is dedicated to the memory of Harriet Bloomfield. Harriet was a charter member of NASW and served the New Jersey Chapter in a variety of positions. She was first vice-president, chair of the PACE committee, a delegate to Delegate Assembly and a member of the annual Conference Committee. In 1989, she was honored as the NASW-NJ Social Worker of the Year.

Scholarship applications and essays must be received by the NASW-NJ office no later than February 29, 2016. The scholarship will be awarded before the beginning of the 2016-2017 academic year. The scholarship winner must be available for an interview, and the winning essay may be published in the NASW-NJ FOCUS newsletter.

Scholarship Guidelines

The applicant must be a NASW New Jersey Chapter member in good standing. Please enclose a copy of your current NASW membership card. Awardee must remain a member in good standing throughout the award period. If candidate is not yet eligible for membership, but will be by the time the scholarship is awarded, please note this on the application. If applicant is selected, the award is contingent upon full membership once eligible. Membership eligibility inquiries may be directed to membership@naswdc.org or 800.742.4089. To view the benefits of membership, go to: https://www.socialworkers.org/join.asp.

Application and Release of Information forms must be received by Monday, February 29, 2016.

Go to http://tinyurl.com/HBScholarshipApp for application form.

Biographical essay (two typed, double-spaced pages). Essay must address career goals and interests as well as work, volunteer and school/field experience.

Two letters of support from professional references. Letters must be included with the application and can be written by a candidate's professors; individuals or leaders of groups with whom the candidate has worked in a helping capacity; an employer/supervisor; or other person with knowledge of the applicant’s experience in the field of social work/social service.

Copy of a transcript from the most recent academic program (undergraduate or graduate). Copy of previous semester’s grades would also be accepted.

If the applicant is not currently enrolled in an accredited BSW or MSW program, provide the letter of acceptance from the program, or a copy of the application to an accredited BSW or MSW program plus a letter from the college/university verifying the application has been received.

Mail all materials to: NASW-NJ (HB Scholarship), 30 Silverline Drive, Suite 3, North Brunswick, NJ 08902.
# Member Benefits

## NASW Ethics Consultations

As a Benefit of Membership, the Office of Ethics and Professional Review provides Ethics Consultations for current NASW members. Ethics Consultations are a resource for members who are experiencing an ethical dilemma.

Staff of the National Office of Ethics and Professional Review (OEPR) provide Ethics Consultations for our Members. They will not tell you what to do. However, they will guide you through the [Code of Ethics](http://www.naswnj.org) and discuss the areas of the Code that address your concerns.

**Hours & Contact Info:** (800) 742-4089
- Mon: 1:00pm – 4:00pm
- Tues: 10:00am – 1:00pm
- Weds: 1:00pm – 4:00pm
- Thurs: 10:00am – 1:00pm

## Licensing Hotline

NASW-NJ offers several different ways for you to find answers to your New Jersey social work licensing questions. There is a Licensing drop-down menu on our home page ([www.naswnj.org](http://www.naswnj.org)) that includes an LSW Application Checklist, Licensing FAQs, direct links to the NJ Board of Social Work Examiners’ home page as well as their e-mail page, and access to the NJ Social Work Statutes and Regulations.

If you are an NASW member and cannot find answers to your questions on our Web site, NASW-NJ offers two ways to access our Licensing Hotline:

**Telephone:** (732) 296-8070 ext. 51

**E-mail:** Licensing@naswnj.org

## Professional Liability Insurance

Did You Know… Clients can file a complaint with the Licensing Board against any Licensed or Certified Social Worker (LCSW, LSW, CSW)? Investigations can occur simply if a client complains to the Board. Without professional liability insurance, you may be stuck paying out of pocket expenses for legal defense fees.

## JOB LINK and the Social Work Career Center

The Social Work Career Center is a career website where social workers can search national job listings and find professional development and career resources that span across the duration of a social worker’s professional career. The Career Center is also a resource for employers who can find and recruit qualified, credentialed, and licensed social workers across the country.

## PRIVATE PRACTICE GROUPS

*Mead regionally around the state and discuss issues specifically related to private practice concerns.*

- Atlantic/Cape May/Cumberland (contact Debbie Sandler at deb1008@aol.com)
- Bergen (meets in Teaneck; contact Lisa D’Acierno at lisadaciernolcsw@yahoo.com)
- Hudson (meets in Jersey City; contact Kimberlee Van Burch at kimvnburch@gmail.com)
- Mercer/Burlington (meets in Lawrenceville; contact Kate Ware at katewarelcsw@gmail.com)
- Middlesex (meets in North Brunswick; contact Judi Oshinsky at judishinsky@gmail.com)
- Monmouth/Ocean (meets in Tinton Falls; contact Robin Bottino at robmarie@comcast.net or Lauren Piscerchia at lpiscerchia@hotmail.com)
- Morris (contact Andy Lapides at andylapides@gmail.com or Rick Barr at Richardbarr27@gmail.com)
- North/Central (serves Somerset/Hunterdon area) (contact Leslie Tsukroff at lstukroff@aol.com)
Editor’s Note: Several Units have established extended meeting schedules. Please note these dates on your calendar and join your Unit for events and activities throughout the year. For more information on these and other Unit meetings, or to register for an event, go to www.naswnj.org and click on Calendar.

Hudson Unit:

Chair: Barbara E. Milton bemilton@comcast.net or 201.963.1015
Co-Chair: Kimberlee Van Burch kimvanburch@gmail.com or 201.838.5326

-Thursday, December 17- Holiday Party/Service Project at Abbondanza Trattoria in Jersey City
-Thursday, February 25, 2016
-Thursday, April 28, 2016
-Thursday, June 23, 2016
-Thursday, October 27, 2016
-Thursday, December 22, 2016

*All meetings are held at Visiting Homemaker Services of Hudson County from 7:00-8:30 pm, unless otherwise stated.

Essex Unit:

Chair: Theresa Dawson theresa_dawson09@yahoo.com or 201.268.8285
Co-Chair: Nancy Azevedo Bonilla azevedon1@aol.com or 973.418.1561

-Monday, December 14, 2015- Holiday Party/Service Project at The Office in Montclair
-Monday, January 11, 2016
-Monday, February, 8, 2016
-Monday, March 14, 2016
-Monday, April 11, 2016
-Monday, May 9, 2016

*All meetings are held at Seton Hall University from 7:00-8:30 pm, unless otherwise stated.

Mercer/Burlington Unit:

-Tuesday- December 15, 2015
-Tuesday, January 19, 2016
-Tuesday, February 16, 2016
-Tuesday, March 15, 2016
-Tuesday, April 19, 2016
-Tuesday May 17, 2016
-Tuesday, June 21, 2016
-Tuesday, July 19, 2016
-Tuesday, August 16, 2016

*All meetings are held at Chickie & Pete's Cafe/Sports Bar from 7:00-9:00 pm, unless otherwise stated.
PQRS Alert for Clinical Social Workers Who Are Medicare Providers
Mirean Coleman, LICSW, CT, NASW Senior Practice Associate

PQRS 2015

Clinical social workers who are Medicare providers should be aware that PQRS for 2015 will end on December 31, 2015. This will be the last day clinical social workers can perform psychotherapy services using PQRS 2015 measures for Medicare beneficiaries.

In order to avoid a penalty in 2017 for not reporting PQRS in 2015, PQRS measures must be successfully submitted by claims no later than February 26, 2016 or by qualified registry no later than March 31, 2016. To help members submit PQRS 2015, NASW has prepared the following PQRS documents.


PQRS 2014

The Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services has released PQRS 2014 report letters to Medicare providers including clinical social workers. Clinical social workers who received a letter informing them of a fee penalty in 2016 due to improperly filed PQRS 2014 measures or lack of reporting PQRS 2014, have an opportunity to file by November 23, 2015, an informal hearing for review of their PQRS information. This can be done online at the Physician and Other Health Care Professional Quality Reporting Portal at the following link: https://www.qualitynet.org/portal/server.pt/community/pqri_home/212. Sign-in to the portal is at the bottom of this Web site and should allow you to secure your feedback report and file for an informal hearing no later than November 23, 2015.

Should you encounter problems filing for an informal hearing or seeking your feedback information from the provider portal, the QualityNet Help Desk may also be of assistance and is available at 866-288-8912 from 7 am to 7 pm CST, Monday through Friday. If you are unable to reach them by phone, send an email to qnetsupport@sdps.org.


Clinical social workers who choose to file an informal hearing and require PQRS reporting information related to clinical social workers may contact NASW for assistance at the following email address: mcoleman@naswdc.org


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Social Work in Sports

Like art, literature, music, and so forth, sports have reflected humankind’s nature and infinite potential for ability, talent, and creativity. From running and wrestling in Ancient Greece’s first Olympics to tackling and scoring in America’s National Football League, sports have emerged and evolved as significant ingredients in the formulation of culture and entertainment.

Our many roles in sports are equally meaningful. As spectators, we paint our faces and wear our favorite team colors, maybe even our “lucky jerseys,” to roar and show support for our beloved team.

As participants, we turn to sports to engage in friendly competition, build physical strength and fitness, and relieve stress along with coping.

As caregivers, we value times where our children learn sports as they mature, and we cheer and root for them as they kick the winning soccer goal, finish a race in record time, or hit a line drive in baseball.

We believe that sports teach honorable characteristics, such as responsibility, leadership, discipline, teamwork, respect, and more.

Generally, we share a love and passion for sports, which can be exciting and fulfilling. Sports can help to build a sense of community through the camaraderie and friendships gained from participating in and watching them.

But is it all fun and games? Perhaps a part of that answer lies in the stories we hear.

Recent scandals raise several concerns for the sports culture. This past October, former NBA player, Lamar Odom, was hospitalized for substance abuse and overdose. In 2012, it was found that Penn State’s football program turned a blind eye to child sexual abuse for nearly 20 years in order to protect their winning reputation.

On a local level, we saw domestic violence in the case of former Rutgers football player, Ray Rice, who punched his fiancée in the elevator of an Atlantic City casino. The Rutgers Men’s basketball coach, Mike Rice, was caught verbally and physically abusing his players during practices.

In 2014, New Jersey was on high alert for human trafficking during the Super Bowl.

And we continue to see instances in which athletes try to use their status as sports heroes to further their self interest. Pete Rose, the all-time Major League leader in hits and other categories, was banned from baseball amidst accusations that he gambled on baseball games, and possibly his own team, while playing for and managing the Reds.

These are only a few of the stories we hear in the media. However, these social issues barely scrape the surface and lead us to ask: Is there a need for social work in sports?

There is an array of social problems that fall under the umbrella of sports social work including:

- Substance Abuse and Performance Enhancing Drugs
- Gender Roles & Identity
- Mental Illness
- Medical and Head Injuries
- Child Sexual Abuse
- Violence & Aggression
- Domestic Violence
- Trauma
- Physical, Emotional, & Verbal Abuse
- Human Trafficking
- Ethics

In response to the prevalence of these situations, both in clinical and community work, NASW-NJ is beginning to explore these issues. Our goal is to promote awareness of social work in sports and develop leadership for future action in order to improve the well-being of athletes in the sports community.

We will learn about and discuss current issues, identify gaps, and speak with sports social workers as well as professionals in the sports community. Our conversation will be a great opportunity to explore all of the good, and perhaps not so good, sides to the role sports play in our lives and in the lives of our children and our community. Our plan is to establish a Chapter Special Interest Group on this topic.

Join us to start the discussion of Social Work in Sports! Our first virtual meeting will be held on Monday, December 14 from 7:00-8:30 p.m. Please RSVP at www.naswnj.org to receive the online meeting details.

For any questions, comments, or concerns, please feel free to contact: Lorin Mordecai, MSW, LSW – lnmordecai@gmail.com
Adnan N. Munshi, MSW Candidate ‘16 – adnan.munshi3@gmail.com
NASW-NJ’s Special Interest Groups (SIGs) bring social workers together in an organized way to advocate, educate, disseminate information, connect people with resources, and promote social action on behalf of clients, themselves, and others. For a list of all the NASW-NJ SIGs and their descriptions go to www.naswnj.org/?210.

Some of the current SIGs include:

**Children and Adolescents**
- Research, resources, current topics and issues that pertain to children and adolescents
- Advocating for and supporting social action initiatives that promote the well-being of children and adolescents on a local, national and global level
- Planning and implementing educational programming

**Social Workers and the Law**
- Discuss how more and more social workers are interacting with the courts doing evaluations, reports, and providing testimony by subpoena, among other things
- Provide education, resources, current topics, and advocacy for social workers involved in court work

**Social Work in Sports - Pending**
- Promote awareness and explore how social workers can impact the social issues in sports, including substance abuse and performance enhancing drugs, violence and aggression, brain injury, mental illness, and child abuse, as well as others.

For more information on how to get involved with a Special Interest Group, please contact Renee Koubiadis, Advocacy Coordinator, at RKoubiadis@naswnj.org or 732-296-8070 x 14.

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**Are You Retired?**
**Do You Want to Give Back to Your Profession?**
**Can New Professionals Benefit from Your Expertise?**
So… You Want to Be a Mentor!

Please consider becoming a volunteer Mentor to one or more NASW-NJ Members.

Take a few minutes and fill out the online application (https://naswnj.sitemym.com/?BecomeAMentor) to be included on the Mentor List.

This form will capture important information for our Mentor database, which will allow NASW-NJ members looking for a mentor to quickly and easily search for the perfect match!

**Are you a New Social Worker?**
**Do You Want to Learn More about One Area of Social Work?**
**Are you Curious How Others Approach Their Work?**
So… You’re Looking For a Mentor!

Are you a member of NASW looking for a Mentor? Want to be more connected? Looking to develop your social work career in a new direction? New social workers, students, and social workers returning to the field may benefit from our Mentoring Program. You must be a member of NASW-NJ to participate in the program.

Visit our website at www.naswnj.org. Hover over the “Students” link, then click on “Mentor Program.”
NASW-NJ Continuing Education

With only a few months left in this licensing cycle, there’s no time like the present to start earning your credits with NASW-NJ! Below are our currently scheduled continuing education workshop, but check our website for courses we are adding.

HOW TO REGISTER FOR NASW-NJ CE COURSES
Quickly, securely register online by going to our Calendar at www.naswnj.org.
If paying by check, you can print a hardcopy registration form from the course webpage.
If you are an NASW member, make sure to log in first to receive your discounted pricing!

JANUARY 2016
Treatment of Social Anxiety Disorder (SAD) in Individual and Group Settings
(2 Clinical Credits)
January 12, 2016 from 6:30pm-8:30pm in Bridgewater
SAD is a common but under reported disorder that interferes with functioning and can ruin lives. This presentation reviews a step-by-step process for the diagnosis and treatment of SAD utilizing case illustrations, videos of actual interviews with individuals suffering with SAD, as well as video of group treatment in action.

COST FOR THIS COURSE: NASW Member- $30.00, Non-Member- $45.00, NASW Gold Card/Student Member- $15.00

Genograms: A Powerful Tool for Culturally Diverse Families
(2 Clinical, Social/Cultural Credits)
January 13, 2016 from 6:45pm-8:45pm in Hawthorne (Passaic County)
Presenter: Vashonna Etienne, LCSW
Using genograms greatly enhances understanding of significant cultural patterns, beliefs, values, family strengths, challenges and toxic relationships. Mapping family structure, functioning and processes are vital tools in engaging and empowering families. This workshop will help participants reduce culturally oppressive practices while increasing a client’s awareness of self and family.

COST FOR THIS COURSE: NASW Member- $30.00, Non-Member- $45.00, NASW Gold Card/Student Member- $15.00

Risky Business: Fraudulent Billing, Coding, Diagnosing & Documentation in Private Practice
(5 Non-Clinical, Ethics Credits)
January 22, 2016 from 10:00am-4:00pm in North Brunswick
Presenter: Leslie Tsukroff, LCSW
Deceitful behavior - intentional or unintentional - is unethical, illegal and undermines the integrity of the social work profession. Despite clear guidelines in the NASW Code of Ethics, fraud remains an ethical minefield for the private practitioner. In this workshop, we will explore how to identify and avoid deception while still providing quality, clinically-indicated therapeutic services to all clients.

COST FOR THIS COURSE: NASW Member- $80.00, Non-Member- $110.00, NASW Gold Card/Student Member- $40.00

MARCH 2015 – National Social Work Month
As a “thank you” to our members during Social Work Month, we offer several programs and you will be able to select one workshop in March to attend for FREE! Those workshops will go up online for registration beginning February 10th. Space is limited so make sure to check the Calendar and register early.
Continuing Education (CE) Credits are required for each biennial (two year) licensing cycle. To renew your license (LSW or LCSW) or certification (CSW), you will need to have completed the required number of CE credits outlined below during the current biennial period, which is September 1, 2014 - August 31, 2016.

If you are an LCSW:
An LCSW shall complete a minimum of 40 credits of continuing education, of which at least 20 credits shall be in courses or programs directly related to clinical practice, 5 credits must be related to ethics, and 3 credits must be related to social and cultural competency. If the LCSW earns more than 40 credits during a biennial period, the LCSW may carry a maximum of eight surplus credits into a succeeding biennial period.

If you are an LSW:
An LSW shall complete a minimum of 30 credits of continuing education, 5 of which must be related to ethics, and 3 credits must be related to social and cultural competency. If the LSW earns more than 30 credits during a biennial period, the LSW may carry a maximum of six surplus credits into a succeeding biennial period.

If you are a CSW:
A CSW shall complete a minimum of 20 credits of continuing education, 5 of which must be related to ethics, and 3 credits must be related to social and cultural competency. If the CSW earns more than 20 credits during a biennial period, the CSW may carry a maximum of four surplus credits into a succeeding biennial period.

If you received your License in the 2nd Year of the Biennial Cycle
If an applicant initially obtains a license or certificate within the second year of a biennial license period (September 1, 2015 or later) the applicant shall complete not fewer than one-half of the minimum required credits of continuing education, 3 credits of which shall be related to ethics and 2 credits of which shall be related to social and cultural competency. An LCSW shall complete at least 10 of their 20 credits in programs which directly relate to clinical practice.

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20 Clinical CEUs total. Meets 5-hour Ethics and 3-hour Social and Cultural Competence requirements.

Fundamentals of Clinical Supervision – Day One

This workshop will provide a brief overview of the history of supervision and will identify its role in meeting the current demands of the practice environment. The information supplied will be based on sound practice principles and will offer a comprehensive framework for understanding the administrative, educational and supportive functions of supervision. Discussions will include the supervisory tasks of staff recruitment and retention, the management of workloads, task delegation, and worker performance, as well as the roles and responsibilities inherent in educational and supportive supervision. Two models of supervisory practice will be identified to include the Developmental Model and the Interactional Model. Specific phases in the development of the supervisor-supervisee relationship, learning patterns and styles, the parallel process, as well as leadership styles will be identified and explored. Conflicts arising in supervision will be discussed and a framework for their resolution will be provided. Supervisory skills and techniques will be highlighted throughout.

Legal and Ethical Issues in Clinical Supervision – Day Two

During this presentation, the laws and regulations of the NJ State Board of Social Work Examiners will be used to identify and review the legal mandates that guide, support and direct supervisory practice in New Jersey. Attention will be directed to an exploration of supervisory liability and how supervisors and their supervisees can avoid malpractice lawsuits and charges of professional misconduct. In addition, the NASW Code of Ethics will be discussed with a focus on conflicts of interest, which are amongst our profession’s most challenging concerns. Boundary crossings vs. boundary violations will be explored, and participants will be provided with a legal and ethical decision making tool. Best practice principles will be identified throughout.

Cultural Competency in Clinical Supervision – Day Three

Using both experiential and theoretical approaches, broad themes of cultural competence will be covered as they relate to race, ethnicity, gender, age, sexual orientation, religious affiliation, physical and mental ability and social class. Through the use of small and large group exercises, participants will begin to recognize the assumptions, attitudes, biases and misconceptions that inhibit communication about cultural differences within the supervisory relationship. Factors that facilitate cultural awareness and competence, and a framework for their inclusion in supervision, will be provided.

To register for course, go to our Web site: www.naswnj.org

Presented by: Patricia O’Dell, LCSW

When:  Friday, February 5, 2016   9:00am – 5:00pm
Saturday, February 6, 2016   9:00am – 5:00pm
Sunday, February 7, 2016   9:00am – 4:00pm

Where:   NASW-NJ Chapter Office, North Brunswick

Cost:   $325.00 Members; $400.00 Non-Members

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9:30 am - 4:00 pm
Virginia Goldner, PhD

When Love Hurts: Attachment Negation, Abuse, and Violence

Virginia Goldner is an internationally recognized psychoanalyst and couples therapist, whose work bridges psychoanalytic theory, feminist and queer theory, and systems theory. She is the co-Editor, with Muriel Dimen, of Gender in Psychoanalytic Space; and, with Mary Gail Frawley, of Predatory Priests: Sexual Abuse in the Catholic Church.

Location: Lenfell Hall, Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison, NJ
Cost: Faculty, Associates, and others: $165 at the door/$150 pre-registration by April 6. Candidates: $85/$65; Students with ID: $35

Sunday, May 1, 2016
8:30 am – 3:30 pm
Lewis Aron, PhD

The Therapist's Emotional Experience: Fluctuations of Identity and Shifting Self-States in Relational Psychotherapy and Psychoanalysis

This day long workshop will explore fluctuations of identity and shifting self-states in the clinician and their clinical use. We will focus on the clinical contributions of Harold Searles: an innovative master clinician who was a forerunner of the current relational approach. We will discuss his articles and watch several videos of his famous or notorious clinical interviews. The workshop will include: Lecture format, group discussion of readings, video, and discussion of video. Readings will be distributed in advance to all who sign up for the workshop.

Location: Lenfell Hall, Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison, NJ
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