

President's Message

One year ago our lives were in chaos. For those of us in southeastern Louisiana, we found ourselves living "elsewhere," home and business were destroyed and many of us lost our entire practices overnight. The emotional cost since has been high. "Katrina fatigue" (tiredness, difficulty concentrating, mood swings and mild depression) is ubiquitous. There is a high prevalence of depressive and anxiety disorders coupled with "a gaping hole in southeast Louisiana's psychiatric services" and "80% of the psychiatrist ... are gone." (*Times/Picayune* Editorial September 20, 2006). Medical services are overwhelmed. In June, I had a very suicidal patient but could not find a hospital bed between New Orleans and Baton Rouge. Virtually, no beds are available for the seriously mentally ill, so they are housed for days in the local emergency rooms.



Recovery is slow and at times disheartening. The news from the department is encouraging (see Dan's report). Personally, I found the programs for the Katrina anniversary very healing. The beautiful ecumenical service at the St. Louis Cathedral was especially moving.

You, the alumni of the department have responded to our Katrina Fund in a very generous way. This was a fund that the Health Society Board recommended last fall after we voted to support the department's fall CME with a donation of \$7,000. We asked you for help in meeting that goal. We have collected over \$27,000. We have received donations from the APA and the American Association of Directors of Residency Training earmarked for our residents.

A number of DVD audio histories of the department have sold. I just watched the DVD on the history of the department. It was an outstanding, very enjoyable and informative. Our historian, Chet Scrignar, is to be commended for the wonderful video history he has produced.

In an article in the August 2 issue of the *Journal of the AMA*, LSU Professor James Barbee M.D., said 'There is no 'post-' to

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Chairman's Column

I recently sent out a letter to all alums, faculty, trainees, staff, etc. to provide an interim report on the state of the medical school and the department. Hopefully, all of you did receive this note, so I will try not to repeat myself.



I'm sure that you realize that various hospitals and the healthcare infrastructure are not back in place here in New Orleans. Thus, we have had to be creative in our placements for students and residents. Luckily, Jan Johnson has been able to locate some wonderful ambulatory experiences for our medical students while Pat O'Neill has done the same for our residents. While previously training would have been more dependent on the standard acute inpatient unit, we have found that there are some distinct advantages to training in these novel, ambulatory sites.

The training program in general psychiatry has a total of 29 residents including 3 combined Medicine–Psychiatry residents, 3 Triple Board residents and 3 Psychiatry–Neurology residents. Because the Veterans Hospital, Charity Hospital and also DePaul-Tulane inpatient units have not reopened since Katrina, the program has had to use other sites to train its residents. These include an acute unit opened at Southeast Louisiana State Hospital and an inpatient rotation at Greenwell Springs Hospital. Residents continue to rotate at Tulane Hospital and at the outpatient clinic at DePaul/Tulane. Additional outpatient and elective rotation sites have been developed as they come online in the Metro area.

The Tulane Neurology Residency Training Program currently has 12 residents enrolled including, 3 Combined Medicine-Neurology Residents and 3 Combined Psychiatry-Neurology Residents. The majority of the Tulane Neurology Residents returned to the New Orleans area in October 2005 (only one month post-Katrina) with all of our residents back in the New Orleans area by December 2005. Our clinical programs include inpatient neurology rotations at three sites: Tulane University/Lakeside Hospitals, Ochsner Foundation

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Editor's Note:

With both Doug and Dan writing about post-Katrina issues, I hate to belabor the issue, but "Katrina fallout" is yet another term we have added to our



vocabulary here on the Gulf. It manifests itself from the PTSD and "Katrina fatigue" you have heard about to the loss of neighbors and friends, to the problems some kids are having transferring school credit, to the problems we are having with our insurance companies to the higher costs of products and services to the longer waits in line at a smaller number of establishments that have shorter business hours. Every imaginable aspect of our lives has been touched. Yet I know many readers outside of our area wonder when we are going to get over this. Well, maybe never.

Sure, we will go on with our lives. Moreover, some of us will come out of this better off than before with job promotions, upgraded homes, increased sales or services, etc. But whether we are better off, worse off or just the same, the storm has touched a collective psyche that all of us in this area share. Like those families that were touched by this country's civil war about 150 yrs ago, Katrina will become part of our family lore to be talked about and remembered for years to come.

With respect to Tulane, Katrina fallout has been the repair of buildings, the restructuring of some programs and the loss of valuable faculty. Pertinent to the Heath Society, one bit of Katrina fallout has been the lack of feedback from our members, even those who live far away from Katrina's path of destruction. "PreK" I was getting about a dozen notes or email from members per quarterly issue of our newsletter. "PostK" I have received none—not one. I am surprised Katrina has had such an effect upon us some 15 months later; we are all so anxious to get back into something of a normal routine.

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Please keep in touch with us so that we can continue to be a viable organization and not another "victim of the storm." So, to paraphrase the Saints' slogan for this year, let's "keep the faith and keep in touch."

Please renew your annual membership, request our special DVD composite history with a generous donation and let us know how and what you are doing.

Craig W. Maumus, M.D.



Dr. Leslie Lawrence was chief resident in psychiatry this past year

Vice President's Column

“When you’re up to your neck in alligators, sometimes it’s hard to remember that the original mission was to drain the swamp.”



It is an old Army saying, but it seems to describe the situation facing Tulane and the Department of Psychiatry and Neurology.

I have just returned from a brief visit to New Orleans, driving our daughter, Rebecca down from Nashville to begin a rotation in Child and Adolescent Psychiatry at Tulane. She is excited to meet Charley Zeanah again. I have bragged about him often; how he rescued hundreds of orphans in Romania, and uncovered the key to good foster parenting. (The key, he says, is *love*, something good shrinks learn to treasure, I think.)

When I last visited New Orleans in December, 2005, the city was a shambles, but spirits ran high among returnees and those hardy souls who had weathered the storm. Uptown and on the uptown Tulane campus, one could see the evidence of Katrina’s wrath. Still, most houses appeared only slightly damaged, and flooding had not been a great problem. Trees were down, the trolley was not running, and Saint Charles Avenue was lined with defunct refrigerators ruined by rotting food.

Today the refrigerators are gone, and most homes appear to be fixed up and re-occupied uptown. However, the

trolley is still not running, and, sadly, old Magnolias that had at first seemed to have survived the storm, are now dead and dying of poisoning from the contaminated flood waters their shallow root systems absorbed.

New Orleans streets have always been filled with potholes, but now orange barrels alert the wary driver on streets by the uptown campus where entire lanes crumbled into the earth. In December, many of the city streets outside the Central Business District had no functioning traffic lights or street lights. Many of those have been fixed, but outages remain inexplicably in strategic places such as the Freret/Broadway intersection.

Dan Winstead and his wife are back in their house in Lakeview, but just barely, living in their cabana while work continues on the first floor of the house proper. People are making do, the way people with a love of their homes and a dedication to their mission always do.

Everywhere I talked to locals, they always brought up the subject of health care in New Orleans, and especially the subject of *mental health care*. I am not accustomed to hear folks wax urgently about the needs of the mentally ill in their city, but, clearly many in New Orleans are experiencing their own situational stress post-Katrina, and empathy for others is strong.

The stories are mainly about access to care. The mental health centers are deemed to be in disarray, with records lost and personnel missing. Patients

return from cities of refuge where they may or may not have continued treatment, but their information is difficult to obtain. Children are reunited with families, but sometimes there are questions about what has been done to these children in the interim.

A radio report heard by many claimed there are only ten percent of the psychiatrists in New Orleans there were before Katrina; only twenty out of a former two-hundred. Whether this is true, I cannot say, but the anxious perception of many is that there is a much greater open demand for mental health care now and greatly reduced resources to meet it.

A community invested in increasing the presence of its psychiatrists might seem a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity for the specialty to make its presence felt for good. Still, the Department has been cut in half, and the challenges of re-organizing must be enormous. Charley Zeanah has a plan for outreach to schools and mental health centers. It sounds like the sort of mission I cut my teeth on in the heady days of the late sixties and the new Mental Health Centers Act. I look forward to his success and the continued success of Dan and the Department. I am grateful our institution is blessed with such leaders. I am pleased and proud that our daughter can learn from them. Damn the alligators; Drain the Swamp!

Robert Begtrup, M.D.

Special DVD

Chet Scignar, our society’s historian, has created a superb composite history of the Tulane Department of Psychiatry and Neurology that is a “keeper” for anyone who has been associated with our storied program. This 120 min video contains excerpts from some of the 32 plus hours of oral history Chet has collected from the Department’s senior faculty. There is no set fee for this memorable production though we would appreciate a generous contribution that will go exclusively to the Department.

Contact Candy Legeai at clegeai@tulane.edu or 504-988-5247 to order your copy.

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Hospital, and Children’s Hospital. Out-patient clinic rotations are active at four sites: Tulane University Hospital, the Hutchinson Clinic (Charity Clinic), and VA outpatient clinics in New Orleans and Baton Rouge. We look forward to the projected opening for an additional inpatient Neurology service. Neurology is also considering developing clinical programs at a number of community hospitals in the Greater New Orleans area. We continue to track patient volume and are pleased to report that our patient volume matches pre-Katrina levels at the affiliated sites. The Tulane Neurology Residents have played an important role in rebuilding our training program. We are optimistic about continuing to expand clinical operations at our affiliated sites.

The Forensic Psychiatry training program continues to train its fellows at the Feliciana Forensic Facility in Jackson, Louisiana. Additionally, civil court cases are used in the Metro area. Two new forensic fellows are beginning their training this year.

The Child and Adolescent Psychiatry training program currently has 3 residents with a fourth to begin her training after returning from maternity leave. Child training is also using the facilities

at Southeast Louisiana State Hospital in addition to schools and clinics in the Metro area. Furthermore, they share responsibility for the training of 3 Triple Board residents.

Several faculty have received honors this fall. Pat O’Neill assumed the Presidency of the Association for Academic Psychiatry at the conclusion of their annual meeting. Charley Zeanah will be awarded the Irving Philip’s Award in Prevention from AACAP and will give a Distinguished Lecture at their meeting in October. Lastly, I am about to conclude my term as President of the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology.

We do plan to have our December CME program once again this year. The program will be entitled Brain and Behavior: Something old, something new, something borrowed, and something blue. Topics will include stroke, Tourette’s Syndrome, obsessive compulsive disorder, and treatment of sex offenders. So, please reserve December 8th through 10th on your calendar and plan to join us for a quality educational program and a delightful seasonal celebration.

Daniel K. Winstead, M.D.

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the post-traumatic stress syndrome in this situation.” The stress just doesn’t go away. For those interested, the current newsletter of the Louisiana Medical Mutual Insurance Company (LAMMICO) has an excellent article entitled “Physicians today dealing with additional stress.” You can find it on LAMMICO’s website www.lammico.com or find a link to LAMMICO on my website, www.Dr-GrevePsych.medem.com.

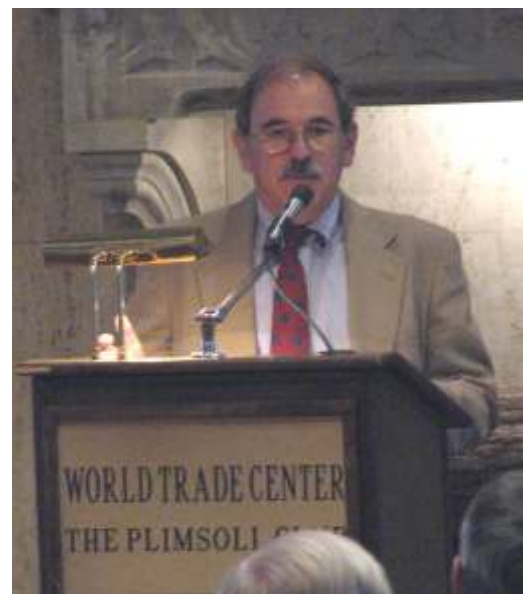
Meanwhile, here is an update on your board members: Marilyn Skinner, our society’s secretary, evacuated to Birmingham AL and remained at UAB for much of the past year. She is back in her uptown office. Craig Maumus, our newsletter editor, is now home in Metairie while working at a VA clinic in LaPlace. Wally, our treasurer, Chet and I returned home some time ago. Wally remains retired, Chet has a part time practice in a new office, and I continue working 3 days a week in the French Quarter.

In the near future we will be sending out membership renewals. When you renew, please tell us what’s going on with you and add your email address. Hope to see many of you back in the Crescent City in December.

Doug Greve, M.D.



Dr. Charley Zeanah presents Dr. Jennifer Dunlap, child psychiatry graduate with the Robert C. Lancaster Award



Dr. Gregory Fritz of Brown Medical School was guest speaker at Dr. Zeanah’s investiture this past June.

A Composite History of the Department

The age of specialization included separate sections of psychiatry and neurology in most medical schools. In 1927, at Tulane, psychiatry and neurology were subsumed within the department of medicine. Two professors: Dr. Theodore Watters (Tulane class of 1929) and Dr. Walker Thompson (from Nebraska who trained at Harvard) taught psychiatry. In the late 1940s, the specialty of psychiatry gained importance as veterans, returning from World War II and suffering from “battle stress, combat fatigue, and war neurosis,” required mental health treatment. After World War II, Dean Maxwell Lapham recognized the need for a department of psychiatry at Tulane and in 1947, invited Dr. Robert G. Heath to New Orleans for an interview. Interestingly, Dean Lapham asked a senior medical student named Mel Sabshin to escort Dr. Heath around the city. Sabshin, impressed with Heath, became one of the first psychiatric residents under his chairmanship, then later became Medical Director of the American Psychiatric Association.



Two years in the making, the two-hour oral history of the Department of Psychiatry and Neurology includes excerpts from interviews with senior faculty members and is available to all alums. The composite oral history DVD is organized into the Heath era, the brief Green era, and the current Winstead era.

We first hear from Bob Heath who describes his initial interest in internal medicine; however, when his father died in an accident, he left his residency and returned to Pittsburgh to take over his father's general practice with his older brother. This proved to be both tragic and fortuitous for Dr. Heath; tragic because of his father's death but fortuitous because he met a young woman named Eleanor whom he later married. Eleanor's father, Dr. George Wright, was Professor of Neurology at the University of Pittsburgh Medical School. Heath came

under Dr. Wright's influence and later accepted a residency in neurology at the Neuropsychiatric Institute in New York City.

As Heath recalls, one of his mentors at Columbia was Dr. Fred Mettler, author of the leading text on neuroanatomy. At this time, Heath was involved in the Greystone Project, an experimental program to determine the effectiveness of a topectomy on chronic schizophrenic patients. World War II ensued and Heath entered the Public Health Service as a psychiatrist. Quick to learn a new specialty, Heath began evaluating and treating merchant seamen who had been psychically traumatized after their ships had been torpedoed by the Germans in the North Atlantic. Intrigued with the vicissitudes of traumatic war stress, Heath expanded his knowledge of the brain to include emotional pathology.

After the War, Heath returned to Columbia and entered psychoanalysis with Dr. Sandor Rado who became a mentor and friend. With this background, it is understandable why Heath insisted that psychiatry and neurology had to be combined into one department before he would assume the chairmanship.

When Heath came to Tulane, he selected both clinical and research faculty. In an interview with Harold Lief, he talks about the early days mentioning Norm Rucker, Russ Monroe, and Irwin Marcus. Dr. Heath explains how he recruited his research faculty that included a neurosurgeon, a research psychologist, and research technicians. Heath's research interests focused on discerning the etiology of schizophrenia by examining blood samples and also by localizing the anatomical regions of the brain associated with psychotic behavior. Consistently isolating a blood component from schizophrenic patients proved to be elusive; however, he did develop a state of the art stereotaxic instrument which could precisely isolate and record electrical activity of the subcortical structures of the brain. This innovative stereotaxic instrument is exhibited in the Harvey Cushing Museum in San Francisco.

During Heath's 31 year tenure, he trained over 400 residents. Foreign medical graduates were welcomed and included Frank Silva, Carlos Leon, and Roberto Perdomo, all of whom subsequently had distinguished professional careers. Invariably innovative, Heath introduced a doctoral program in psychodynamics and recruited Ralph Slovenko and David Reed. Both have contributed significantly to the field of psychiatry, Ralph in forensic psychiatry and Dave in family therapy and human sexuality.

The composite history features three emeritus professors who spent their entire professional life at Tulane: Art Epstein, Don Gallant, and David Mielke. Four psychiatry faculty were chosen by the medical school to serve as assistant or associate deans: Jim Knight, Wally Tomlinson, Ed Foulks, and Paul Rodenhauer. In his interview, Wally, the longest-serving associate dean, recalls how he was appointed.

No history of the Department would be complete without mentioning Irene Dempsey. Candy Legeai reads a note she received from Irene when she took over as administrator under Dan Winstead. Those who remember Irene will agree that the note reflects her perfectly.

After Heath retired in 1980, Henry Miles took over as acting chairman (1980-81), followed by Art Epstein (1981-82). In 1982, Joe Green assumed the chairmanship until he was deposed in 1986. Don Gallant recalls his dissatisfaction with Green's leadership and how he and Dave Mielke approached Chancellor Walsh and asked him to remove Green as chairman.

In 1986, the Winstead era began. Dan answers the question, “With the department in disarray and in debt, the faculty demoralized, why did you accept the chairmanship?” Dan explains how he reorganized the department and divided it into three sections: neurology, child/adolescent, and adult with a vice-chairman as head of each section.

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Dr. Zeanah installed as 2nd Mary Peters Polchow Sellers Professor of Psychiatry

During this past June's departmental graduation ceremony at the Plimsoil Club in downtown New Orleans, Dr. Charles H. Zeanah, Jr. was installed as the second Mary Peters Polchow Sellers Professor of Psychiatry. As most of you know, Dr. Zeanah is Director of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry and a Vice Chair in the Department and Executive Director of the Institute of Infant and Early Childhood Mental Health at Tulane. He conducts research on the effects of abuse and neglect on young children and has directed a community-based intervention program for abused and neglected infants and toddlers in the New Orleans area for more than a decade. He is currently the Principal Investigator on the "Bucharest Early Intervention Project" which is a longitudinal intervention study of severely deprived, institutionalized children .

Dr. Zeanah has published more than 140 scientific papers and book chapters and is editor of the *Handbook of Infant Mental Health*. He was introduced to the graduation audience by Dr. Ed Foulks who was the first Mary Peters Polchow Sellers Professor of Psychiatry. Dr. Gregory Fritz, Professor of Psychiatry and Human Behavior at Brown Medical School and Director of its Division of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry.

The endowed chair is named for its benefactor who, along with her family, are long-time supporters of the Tulane School of Medicine and our Department. Mrs. Polchow Sellers East was a former medical social worker and had a life-long interest in psychiatry. She provided vital support to the Department for several decades. Her gifts have also



Dr. Paul Whelton, Dean and Sr. Vice President of the medical school, joins Dr. Charley Zeanah at his installation, along with Ms Margaret (Peggy) Polchow (daughter of Mrs. East) and Dr. Ed Foulks.

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Leon Weisberg, vice-chairman of neurology, recounts the history of neurology at Tulane. Leon also relates the famous CT scan story in which Heath purchased a \$500,000 CT Scan in London without first asking permission from the Dean or the Chancellor. Charlie Zeanah, current vice-chairman of child and adolescent psychiatry, and the recent incumbent of the Sellars Polchow Chair, relates the history of the child section beginning with Irwin Marcus up to Mark Forman, his predecessor.

Forensic psychiatry has always been important in the department beginning with Gene Usdin and continuing with Chet Scrignar who instituted and directed (for over 10 years) a training program for residents and law students with the School of Medicine and School of Law. When Dan Winstead took over as chairman, he expanded the forensic section and recruited John Thompson, who developed an outstanding fellowships program. Currently John is vice-chairman of the adult psychiatry section.

In another discussion, Pat O'Neill, the longest serving director of residency training in the country, describes his

philosophy of education as it relates to training medical students and psychiatric residents.

In a pre-Katrina interview with Dr. Winstead, he describes his plans for the future and noted that the department was the second largest in the medical school. Then, in a post-Katrina analysis in March, 2006, Dan describes the impact of the hurricane on the medical school and his plans for rebuilding the department.

This special DVD ends with a memorial list of deceased faculty and a roster of the 32 faculty members who were interviewed for the oral history project.

Anyone who desires a copy of the two-hour composite DVD or a DVD of one of the 32 interviews of senior faculty should contact Candy Legeai by email: clegeai@Tulane.edu. A donation to the Robert Heath Society will be appreciated. All donations will be dedicated to rebuilding the Department of Psychiatry and Neurology.

Chet Scrignar, M.D.

2006 Gonzalez Award Winners

1st Place Winner

Jose A. T. Suros, MD, MSPH

Pulsed Radiofrequency Neurotomy (PRFN) for the Treatment of Cervicogenic Headache: A Safer Alternative

Conclusion and Summary

In this study, PRFN response rates for treatment of cervicogenic HA were comparable to historical data on conventional high temperature RF. Results support the hypothesis that PRFN is as efficacious as high temperature RF for treatment of cervicogenic HA. The current data justifies further prospective double blind, placebo controlled clinical trials on LTRF for this indication.

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*Gonzalez Prize winners
Drs. Stacy Drury and Jose
Surd pose with Dr. Dan
Winstead.*

2nd Place Winner

Stacy Drury, MD, PhD

Practice Parameter for the Use of Antipsychotic Medications in Children and Adolescents

Abstract

The need for effective therapeutic interventions for youths with a variety of neuropsychiatric conditions has led to the increasing prescription of atypical antipsychotics. This has occurred despite the fact that none of these agents are currently approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) for use in children less than 18 years of age. While

there is a growing body of evidence that has evaluated the use of atypical antipsychotics in youths, there remains a compelling need for methodologically-rigorous trials assessing the efficacy and the acute- and long-term safety of these drugs. This practice parameter reviews the current extant evidence regarding the efficacy and safety of these medications in children and adolescents

and provides suggestions regarding their use. Recommendations for the administration and monitoring of side effects of these medications are also given. Key words: atypical antipsychotic, medication, children, adolescents, safety, efficacy, practice parameter.

New Full-time Faculty

Yes, we continue to take strides forward to rebuild our Department of Psychiatry and Neurology. The following is a list of new full-time faculty added:

Tammy Chen, MD	Assistant Professor	Adult Psychiatry
Elizabeth Hierowski, MD	Assistant Professor	Child Psychiatry
Joaniko Kohchi, MSW	Research Instructor	Child Psychiatry
Demi Miron, PhD	Instructor/Fellow	Child Psychiatry
Susan Sonnier, MPA	Research Instructor	Child Psychiatry

In addition, we have four full-time faculty and two part-time salaried faculty appointments pending.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank our entire volunteer faculty for your continuing support that has allowed us to maintain the excellence in teaching and training for which Tulane University School of Medicine is known. We could not have made the inroads that we have post-Katrina without you. Your contributions are an important part of our mission. The Empire Strikes Back!



Dr. Terry LeBourgeois presented the names of the graduates of the Forensic Psychiatry program.



Dr. Jeff Nicholl, director of the Neurophysiological Postdoctoral Fellowship program, presented a certificate to graduate Dr.



Dr. Angela Traylor is presented the Samuel Trufant Award in neurology by Dr. Anne Foundas.

GRADUATION 2006

Graduation for trainees in the Department of Psychiatry and Neurology was held on Saturday evening, June 10, 2006, at the Plimsoll Club in the World Trade Center New Orleans, Louisiana. There were twenty-two graduates.

Following is the information on our graduates:

NAME	FINISHING	FUTURE PLANS
Allison Boothe, PhD	Child Psychology Postdoctoral Fellowship	Full-time faculty, Dept. of Psychiatry & Neurology, Tulane Univ. School of Medicine
Charles Bowers, MD	Medicine/Psychiatry Combined Residency Training Program	Private Practice in Med/Psych in Lafayette, LA
Maureen Burrows, MD	Forensic Psychiatry Fellowship	Private Practice in Austin, TX
Tammy Chen, MD	Forensic Psychiatry Fellowship	Full-time faculty, Dept. of Psychiatry & Neurology, Tulane University School of Medicine
Patricia Colon, MD	Clinical Neurophysiology Postdoctoral Fellowship	Private Practice, New Orleans, LA
Jennifer Dunlap, MD	Adult Psychiatry Residency Training Program	Child Psychiatry Fellowship, Dept. of Psychiatry & Neurology, Tulane University School of Medicine
Morgan Feibelman, MD	Child & Adolescent Psychiatry Residency Training Program	Continuation of Adult Psychiatry Residency Training Program
Stephanie Gravois Rupe, MD	Adult Psychiatry Residency Training Program	Child & Adolescent Psychiatry Fellowship, Dept. of Psychiatry & Neurology, Tulane University School of Medicine
John (Jay) Hutchings, MD	Adult Psychiatry Residency Training Program	Gastroenterology Fellowship, Dept. of Internal Medicine, Tulane University School of Medicine
Leslie Lawrence, MD	Adult Psychiatry Residency Training Program	Psychiatrist, Public Health Service, New Orleans, LA
Michelle Liokis, MD	Forensic Psychiatry Fellowship	Private Practice, Baton Rouge, LA
Sheryl Martin-Schild, MD, PhD	Medicine/Neurology Residency Training Program	Stroke Fellowship, UT Houston Medical School, Houston, TX
Joslyn Mason McCoy, PhD	Child Psychology Postdoctoral Fellowship	Private Practice, Lafayette, LA
Josh Mathew, MD	Adult Psychiatry Residency Training Program	Inpatient & outpatient adult psychiatry practice, Community Psychiatric facility, Oaklawn Hospital, Elkart, IN
Kristoffer McCoy, MD	Adult Psychiatry Residency Training Program	Private practice, Lafayette, LA

Jeannette Ng, MD	Adult Psychiatry Residency Training Program	Psychiatry practice pending
Casey Prough, MD	Adult Psychiatry Residency Training Program	Outpatient psychiatry, Pathways CBH, Inc., Harrisonville, MO
Philipp Sack, MD	Medicine/Psychiatry Residency Training Program	Cardiology, Department of Internal Medicine, Tulane Univ. School of Medicine
Prachi Shah, MD	Child Psychiatry Postdoctoral Fellowship	Faculty, Baylor University, Houston, TX
Jonathan Shaw, MD	Child Psychiatry Residency Training Program	Private practice, Memphis, TN
Jose Suros, MD, MSPH	Neurology Residency Training Program	Pain Management Fellowship, Dept. of Anesthesiology, Univ of Virginia Health Systems, Charlottesville, VA
Damon Tohtz, MD	Adult Psychiatry Residency Training Program	Forensic Psychiatry Fellowship, Dept. of Psychiatry & Neurology, Tulane University School of Medicine

In addition, certificates were given to the following for the successful completion of their Infant Mental Health Training Program:

- Leu Anne Prince
- Jessica Leger
- Jennifer Moseley

We are very proud of all of our graduates and wish them the best of luck in all of their new endeavors.



Ms. Joyce Picataci and Dr. Pat O'Neill did the honors for the graduates of the Adult Psychiatry residency program.

Novel Author

Recently Doug Greve received a letter from David Barton ('66) with his donation. (Hint, hint!) David practices in Nashville TN and just published a novel entitled Points. He says "it is a medical thriller-speculative fiction novel that tells a story about the slippery-slope down which medicine possibly is now dangerously sliding."

You can read a brief synopsis of the storyline at www.davidbartonbooks.com where you can also order a copy of the book.

AWARDS

We would like to acknowledge the following faculty and trainees who have been recognized for their scholarly work in teaching, research, and writing.

NAME	AWARDS/OFFICES HELD	ASSOCIATION
F. William Black, PhD <i>Professor Psychiatry and Neurology</i>	Treasurer	New Orleans Neuropsychological Society
	Louisiana Psychological Association Representative	Louisiana Brain and Spinal Cord Injury Task Force
Neil Boris, MD <i>Clinical Associate Professor Child & Adolescent Psychiatry</i>	Special Award for “Scholarship and Perseverance in the Creation of a Practice Parameter”	American Academy of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry
	Visiting Professor	Nagoya University Center for Developmental Clinical Psychology and Psychiatry, Nagoya, Japan, March 15-Sept 15, 2006
	Co-Principal Investigator, 20% effort	“Leadership Education in Maternal and Child Public Health Program” HRSA Award # 1T76MC04927-01-00 June 2005-June 2010
	Chair of General Faculty	Tulane University SPHTM, 2005-06
Janet Johnson, MD <i>Associate Professor Adult Psychiatry</i>	Owl Club Award, Combined 3 rd & 4 th Yr. for Psychiatry Attending	Tulane University School of Medicine
	Faculty Sponsor	“Helping Hands” grant awarded to first year medical students
Maryellen McClain, PhD	NIH Funded Scholar Award	BIRCWH – Building Interdisciplinary Research Careers in Women’s Health
Geoffrey Nagle, MD, MSW <i>Assistant Professor Child & Adolescent Psychiatry</i>	Member	Louisiana Governor’s Children’s Cabinet
	Chair	Louisiana Governor’s Children’s Cabinet Advisory Board
Jeffrey Nicholl, MD <i>Associate Professor Neurology</i>	Elected Fellow	American Clinical Neurophysiology Society
	Member	Guidelines Task Force, American Epilepsy Society
Patrick O’Neill, MD	President	Association for Academic Psychiatry
Michael Scheeringa, MD <i>Associate Professor Child & Adolescent Psychiatry</i>	Member, Editorial Board	Journal of the American Academy of Child & Adolescent Psychiatry
	Member, Editorial Board	Current Pediatric Reviews
Ashley Smith, MSW <i>Assistant Professor Adult Psychiatry</i>	Board Member	Academy of Forensic Social Work

Herman Soong, MD <i>Assistant Professor Adult Psychiatry</i>	Member	American Academy of Psychiatry and the Law, Institutional and Correctional Psychiatry Committee
John W. Thompson, Jr., MD <i>Professor and Vice Chair Adult Psychiatry</i>	Associate Editor	American Academy of Psychiatry and the Law Newsletter
Charles H. Zeneah, Jr., MD <i>Sellers Chair Professor & Vice Chair Child & Adolescent Psychiatry</i>	Member	Council, American Academy of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry
	Chair	Research Committee, Society of Professors in Child and Adolescent Psychiatry
	Member	Child Psychiatry Committee, Group for the Advancement of Psychiatry
	Member	Governor's Children's Cabinet Research Council
	Principal Investigator	Post-Katrina Assessment and Treatment Team, Harris Foundation, 2005-2006
	Sellers Polchow Endowed Chair Professor	Department of Psychiatry and Neurology, Tulane University School of Medicine
Paula Zeanah, PhD, RN <i>Associate Professor Child & Adolescent Psychiatry</i>	Member	Editorial Board, Journal of Family Psychology
Leon A. Weisberg, MD <i>Professor & Vice Chair Neurology</i>	Owl Club Award, Combined 3 rd & 4 th Yr. for Neurology Attending	Tulane University School of Medicine
Daniel K. Winstead, MD <i>Heath Professor & Chair</i>	President	Executive Committee, American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology
	Member	Board of Directors, American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology
	Chair	Psychiatry Council, American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology
	Member	Task Force on Part II Examination, American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology
	Chair	Part II Examination Committee-Psychiatry, American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology
	Member	Subcommittee of Task Force on Part II Candidate/Patient Evaluation-Psychiatry, American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology
	Chair	Committee on Irregular Behavior, American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology
	Liaison	American Board of Family Medicine, American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology
	Chair	Council on Quality Care, American Psychiatric Association
	Ex-Officio Member	APIRE Board of Directors, American Psychiatric Association

	Member	Editorial Board, <i>Academic Psychiatry</i>
	Member	Senior Advisory Board, FOCUS , <i>Lifelong Learning in Psychiatry</i> , APPI Press, Washington, DC
Troy Beaucoudray, MD <i>Neurology Resident</i>	Resident Scholar	Neurology Resident Scholar Program in Epilepsy
Monique Cola, PhD	Postdoctoral Neuroscience Research Fellowship	American Psychological Association
Stacy Drury, MD, PhD <i>Child Psychiatry Resident</i>	2 nd Place, Gonzalez Award	Heath Society
	Educational Outreach Travel Grant	American Association of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry
Jennifer Dunlap, MD <i>Adult Psychiatry Resident</i>	Lancaster Award	Most caring psychiatry resident, Dept. of Psychiatry & Neurology, Tulane University School of Medicine
David Gloss, MD <i>Neurology Resident</i>	Member	Inducted as member, National Public Health Honor Society
Jamie Huddleston, MD <i>Neurology Resident</i>	Owl Club Award, Combined 3 rd & 4 th Yr. for Neurology	Tulane University School of Medicine
James Lee, MD <i>Forensic Psychiatry Fellow Adult Psychiatry</i>	Chester Pierce Award	Historic Black Colleges and Universities (HBCU), Dallas, TX
Jose Suros, MD <i>Neurology Resident</i>	1 st Place, Gonzalez	Heath Society
Angela Traylor, MD <i>Neurology Resident</i>	Trufant Award in Neurology	For resident who has contributed the most to the neurology residency training program, Dept. of Psychiatry & Neurology, Tulane Univ School of Medicine
	NRSA Grant	American Psychiatry Institute of Research and Education (APIRE)/Program for Minority Research Training in Psychiatry (PMRTP)
	2006 Resident Scholarship Travel Award	American Academy of Neurology
Richard Uyeda, MD <i>Psychiatry Resident</i>	Owl Club Award, Combined 3 rd & 4 th Yr. for Psychiatry	Tulane University School of Medicine
Amy Wilcox, MD <i>Psychiatry Resident</i>	Trip Award to Annual Research Summit	Resident Scholar Program, National Headache Foundation
Andrew Coyle Joseph Kanter Ben Rieff Rachel Waxman <i>1st year medical students</i>	Co-principal investigators	“Helping Hands” community outreach and education grant, American Psychiatric Foundation (Jan Johnson, MD-faculty sponsor)

Publications By Faculty

While Katrina has slowed down the progress of much that is going on the city, it apparently has not slowed down the publications by our faculty. Our prodigious professors have put out 3 printed pages worth of articles that we are unable to run this issue because of space limitations. We congratulate them on their academic achievements and hope to give them the publicity they deserve in a future issue of the *Newsletter*.

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Friday, 12/08/06

8:00 am – 8:30 am	Registration and Continental Breakfast
8:30 am – 8:45 am	Welcome and Introduction...DANIEL K. WINSTEAD, MD
8:45 am – 9:45 am	Stroke Prevention...JOHN FREIBERG, MD
9:45 am – 10:00 am	Questions and Answers
10:00 am – 10:15 am	Refreshment Break
10:15 am – 11:15 Noon	The Acute Treatment of Ischemic Stroke...HAROLD ADAMS, MD <i>11th Robert G. Heath MD Lecturer</i>
11:15 pm – 11:30 pm	Questions and Answers
11:30 pm – 1:00 pm	Lunch on your own
1:00 pm – 2:00 pm	Cognitive Rehabilitation and Neural Plasticity...ANNE FOUNDAS, MD
2:00 pm – 2:15 pm	Questions and Answers
2:15 pm – 2:30 pm	Refreshment Break
2:30 pm – 3:45 pm	Workshops and/or Case Conferences Treatment of Acute Stroke...HAROLD ADAMS, MD Cognitive Rehabilitation and Neural Plasticity...ANNE FOUNDAS, MD Emotional and Behavioral Sequelae of Stroke...JEFFREY NICHOLL, MD
3:45 pm – 5:00 pm	Workshops and/or Case Conferences Repeated
7:00 pm – 9:00 pm	Reception

Saturday, 12/9/05

8:00 am – 9:00 am	Registration and Continental Breakfast Heath Society Breakfast & Business Meeting (for Heath Society members only)
9:00 am – 9:45 am	State of the Department Address...DANIEL K. WINSTEAD, MD
9:45 am – 10:00 am	Refreshment Break
10:00 am – 11:00 am	The Latest on Tourette's, OCD and PANDAS...BARBARA COFFEY, MD
11:00 am – 12:00 Noon	Update on PTSD in young children, including surprising lessons from research post-Katrina...MICHAEL SCHEERINGA, MD
12:00 pm – 12:30 pm	Panel Discussion...BARBARA COFFEE, MD and MICHAEL SCHEERINGA, MD
12:30 pm – 2:00 pm	Lunch on your own
2:00 pm – 3:15 pm	Diagnosis and Treatment of Sex Offenders ...J SCOTT STANLEY, MD & ASHLEY SMITH, MSW
3:15 pm – 4:30 pm	Workshops and/or Case Conferences Diagnosis and Treatment of Sex Offenders...J SCOTT STANLEY, MD & ASHLEY SMITH, MSW PTSD in young children...MICHAEL SCHEERINGA, MD

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