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**BERNE ARCHIVES UPDATE**

## *A Message from Terry Berne*

**A**s most of you know, the University of California, San Francisco, hosts my father's archives. It contains a fascinating variety of materials, including original manuscripts of his books (both published and unpublished); patient records; magazine articles he wrote; first drafts of articles and essays; several attempts at novels; letters to family members and professional colleagues; audiotapes of conferences; tapes of his early San Francisco seminars, in which he formulated the theories that led to transactional analysis; post cards and other evocative souvenirs documenting his extensive travels; personal photos; and written personal correspondence addressed to (or received from) well-known individuals such as Gertrude Stein, Paul Federn, and Karl Menninger.

The problem is that not everyone can make the trip to San Francisco to consult this diverse legacy in person. But now there is an initiative, led by an international committee consisting of Carol Solomon (USA), Marco Mazzetti (Italy), Anne Heathcote (UK), and Gloria Noriega (Mexico), to digitize and make available on the Internet an ample selection of these documents so that those interested in consulting them will have immediate free access to the collection. In addition, this will ensure the preservation of the archives for future generations.

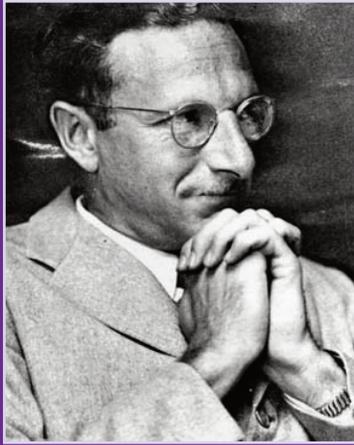
The project's first phase is estimated to cost \$38,000. The creation of a digital archive is a complex undertaking that follows specific rules and recommenda-



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tions developed in conjunction with the world's most important libraries. It consists of choosing, categorizing, scanning, and assigning key tag words for digital searches to all the elements selected, creating and designing a user-friendly and responsive website, and later maintaining it and making sure that it is always up to date. This involves contracting with someone to work on the archives for an entire year as well as a both a graphic designer and a technical expert to design and create the website.

I am writing to inform you about the project and to ask for any financial support that you can offer. Contributions can be made personally or in the name of an organization. We have already raised about half the estimated cost of this first phase. Each donor and donation will be mentioned in a special sec-



tion of the future archives. Donations can be made and a small selection of documents can be seen on the project's website by clicking here: [www.ericbernearchives.org](http://www.ericbernearchives.org).

The possibility for creating this electronic archives, open to everyone throughout the world, is a great opportunity that will benefit the entire transactional analysis community. I hope through our collective efforts that we can make it happen, and I thank everyone in advance for helping to preserve this important part of my father's legacy.

*Terry Berne*

## **Financial Support Needed to Finish the Job!**

The Eric Berne Online Archives is coming to life. The project was born in 2010 when the University of California, San Francisco, and I finalized the details. It grew in 2011 when Terry Berne, Ann Heathcote, Marco Mazzetti, and Gloria Noriega joined me to create the archives team and announce the project to our community. We are delighted that others share our excitement and have been sending donations, for which we are most grateful. We encourage you to visit our new website (thanks to my son, Jake Solomon) at [www.ericbernearchives.org](http://www.ericbernearchives.org).

So far, the archives team has published articles in *The Script* and *The Transactional Analyst* (UK), and Marco and Ann gave a presentation about the project at the international TA conference in Chennai. We have been reaching out to training institutes in the United States, the United Kingdom, Latin America, and Spain as well as to trainees, practitioners, and individuals whose lives are better because of transactional analysis. We have asked past and present ITAA and EATA presidents to support us in this project and were gratified when the president of the Institute of Transactional Analysis (UK) sent an email to their members asking for support. We are also thankful to Joanna Beazley-Richards and John Baxendale, who are organizing a 2-day transactional analysis seminar 4-5 May 2013 entitled "Embracing Our Heritage: The Legacy of Eric Berne," with presenters to include Claude Steiner, Adrienne Lee, Tony White, Fatma Torun Reid, and Diane Salters. They have pledged to donate 25% of their

profits to the archives project (and another 25% to the Eric Berne Fund for the Future)! (For details see page 5.) We hope others may be inspired by their example to organize presentations from which they will donate all or a percentage of the profits.

We are reaching far and wide across the worldwide transactional analysis community to seek support for this project so that we can all have online access to the rich history of Eric Berne: how he thought, how he developed his theory, where he traveled, what he saw, and what kind of man he was. Please go to the website at [www.ericbernearchives.org](http://www.ericbernearchives.org)



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and donate as generously as you can. It is a simple and straightforward process via PayPal, credit card, or check, and every donation helps us move closer to our goal.

*Carol Solomon for the Archives Team*

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### the **SCRIPT**

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*Faculty and students at the 2012 fall residential seminar of the Ecole d'AT*

**Laurie Hawkes** writes, “Every September, when children all over France go back to school (‘la rentrée,’ we call it), the Paris area school for TA (Ecole d’Analyse Transactionnelle Paris-Ile de France) holds its residential seminar. People from the foundation year spend 3 days with us in small groups investigating their motivations for becoming psychotherapists. We have a selection process during this residential seminar, mainly observing how people react to the group situations, to receiving feedback, and so on. This year everyone passed, which is rather unusual. A few years ago, a new French law changed the meaning of the word ‘psychotherapist’ to mean a person academically trained in psychopathology, not a person who has undergone in-depth personal psychotherapy, obtained regular supervision, and learned how to work with people. Despite that law, a number of people still come to train in the old way, to become what we now call ‘psychopractitioners.’ All the main French psychotherapy associations have agreed about

that, although we still miss our old professional name. This year in the Ecole d’AT, we had 24 people, smiling at the end of the workshop, along with the trainers from the school. Even the sun cooperated in creating a festive mood!”

**David Carter’s** work was featured as part of an article in the June 2012 issue of *Counseling Today*, the newsletter of the American Counseling Association. David, of Omaha, Nebraska, is a former ITAA Regular Member and current *TAJ* subscriber and a member of the American Counseling Association. The article, “When the Vows Break,” by Stacy Notaras Murphy, describes how David “uses transactional analysis techniques to help . . .

couples examine the ways they communicate and choose more effective strategies for moving through . . . divorce. Specifically, he teaches clients to identify which of the three ego states—Parent, Adult or Child—they inhabit to negotiate various transactions in their relationship with their spouse. ‘While many of the other psychotherapies focus on the individual, this therapy provides a simple vocabulary for a common language between partners, as well as between individuals and their counselor,’ Carter explains. ‘Divorcing couples often want to get along but repeatedly lock themselves in conflict. A troubled marriage usually has too much covert/crossed communication, much of it outside Adult awareness. One effective way to help them handle their differences is to teach them to negotiate from their Adult.’” (Our thanks to Bill Krieger for bringing this article to our attention.) 5



*Tony White (seated second from left) with participants of an all-day workshop on working with suicidal clients he presented on 13 October 2012 in Ljubljana, the capital of Slovenia*

# From Reading to Writing

by France Brécard

**W**hy do I write? My spontaneous answer is, “Because I love to read!” Ever since I learned to decipher letters as a small child, I have found reading to be a special resource for me. I loved how books told me stories, the heroes of which would become steadfast companions for the shy little girl I used to be. As a child, I used to go to the local library every Thursday (our day off from school) and check out three or four books, which I usually devoured in the next two days. In them I would meet children living in fascinating places and amazing creatures to whom befell extraordinary adventures. And most of the time they would pull through. Even when their lives were much more difficult and complicated than my own (which was not very simple to begin with), they would demon-

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strate courage, intelligence, and persistence. That may be how I learned that there was no such thing as a problem without a solution.

Later I became sensitive to words. Just like the characters in my favorite stories, words had a personality of their own, a style, a taste. So I started wanting to play with them. Rather than string necklaces from pearls or flowers like some other little girls did, I liked creating “necklaces” of multicolored words. That seemed more fun to me, and I think I began writing so I could play like that. It was solitary play, requiring no money but providing much satisfaction when I managed to put on paper some thought or feeling, when words really accounted for my experience.

However, to me this pleasure was not meant to be shared. The idea that it would serve to transmit something seemed quite preposterous. Sure, I worked as a copywriter for an advertizing agency for a number of years, so my skill became a way of earning my living. But to me that was more like being a “mercenary of words” than a writer, that is, a Person Who Writes. It took becoming a therapist, then a dear friend asking me to write an article about a kind of work I do, then another dear friend inviting me to cowrite a book with her for me to start thinking I might make some use of this little gift I have of writing easily.



Yet the real pleasure in writing, to me, is actually writing. I don’t mean writing a scientific article or something about theory but telling a story, bringing feelings to life, opening up a new world for people to discover as they read. I hope the reader will share what makes me dream, think, and feel. I hope that people beyond my own circle of friends will have some sort of contact with me—all that just through words, magical, wonderful words!

So, I wonder, why don’t I write more? Because it takes time and competes with all the other pleasures of life: going out, seeing a movie, having lunch or dinner with friends, and, of course, reading. I often find myself at an impasse of sorts: wanting to write, but also wanting (and needing) to do lots of other things, not the least of which is work. I mean my work as a therapist and trainer, which I still need to do somewhat to earn my living, but also just because I love my job. So,

writing often comes last. I get to it when I'm done with the list of things to discover, to love, to share, and to do. Which is why I remain a word player and have not yet become a real writer!

**Editor's Note:** We'd like to hear why you, too, write. We know our readers will be interested, so go to your keyboard and send your thoughts and reflections to me, Laurie Hawkes, at [lhaurie@noos.fr](mailto:lhaurie@noos.fr). 

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## Publications by Members

**Tony White** has a new book out titled *Working with Drug and Alcohol Abusers: A Guide to Providing Understanding, Assessment and Support* (Jessica Kingsley Publishers, 2012). This book is designed for counselors and those who come into contact with drug and alcohol users as part of their work or in some way in their life. It offers a comprehensive statement about drug and alcohol use using the theory of transactional analysis as the underlying approach as well as gestalt and cognitive behavioral therapy. Among the areas covered are a theory of addiction, the assessment of the drug user, and different motivations as to why people use drugs.

**Richard Erskine, Janet Moursund, and Rebecca Trautmann's** book *Beyond Empathy: A Therapy of Contact-in-Relationship*, originally published in English in 1999 by Brunner-Mazel, was translated into Spanish and republished in 2012 by Desclee De Brouwer, Bilbao, Spain. The Spanish edition has an introduction written by Amaia Mauriz-Etxabe, a Teaching and Supervising Transactional Analyst (clinical) who directs Bios Psicologos y Recuosos Humanos, a psychotherapy training institute in Bilbao. In addition, the book was also published in Korean by Hakjisa Publisher in Seoul. *Beyond Empathy* presents a comprehensive description and clinical case examples of the psychotherapy methods of a relational and integrative transactional analysis. 

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**Wealden Psychology Institute and the  
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To be held at:

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(Opposite Euston Station), NW1 2BJ, Central London

**4th and 5th May 2013**

## "Embracing Our Heritage: The Legacy of Eric Berne"

**KEYNOTE SPEAKER:**

**Claude Steiner**

**OTHER CONTRIBUTORS INCLUDE:**

Adrienne Lee (UK), Tony White (Australia), Fatma Torun Reid (Turkey), Shirin Afraz (Iran), Diane Salters (South Africa), Mil Rosseau (Belgium)

Claude Steiner participated in the development of transactional analysis from its earliest days to the present. He was a friend and colleague of Eric Berne and has spent his time since Eric Berne's death promoting transactional analysis. We are delighted to invite him to the UK to share with us his experience of TA.

**This seminar aims to explore TA's origins and traditions in an integrative and inclusive way.**

*50% of the post-tax profits of this event will be contributed to the Eric Berne Fund for the Future and the Eric Berne Archives Fund*

**Cost £375**

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## 2013 ITAA International Conference in OSAKA

*“Recovery, Rebirth, New Beginnings”*

**15-17 August      Osaka, Japan**

### **Osaka International Convention Center**

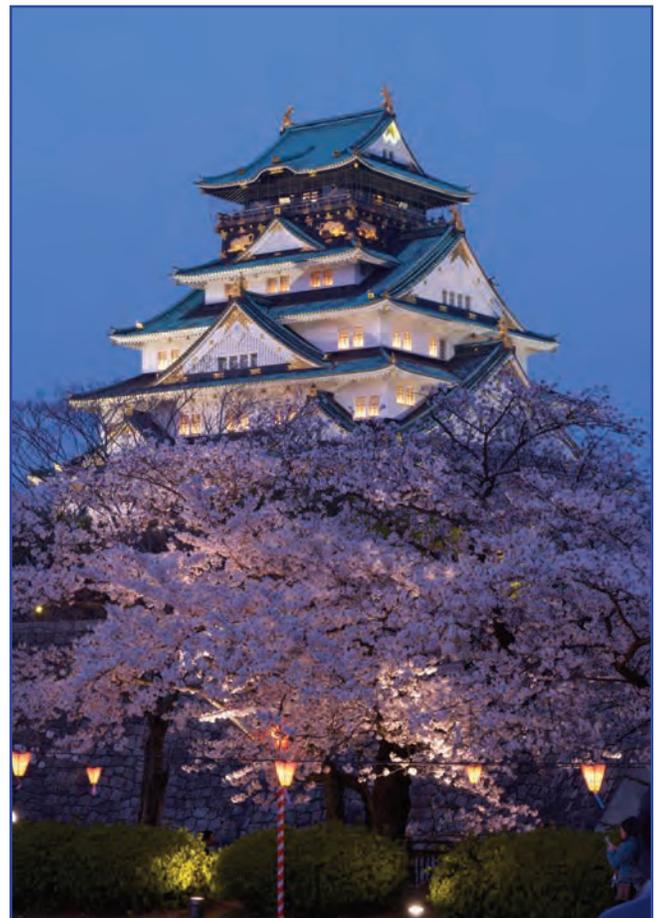
**Preconference Institute 14 August and Postconference Institutes 18 August**

**Call for Proposals: <http://2013itaa.com>, Deadline: 1 March 2013**

#### **OSAKA OVERVIEW**

Osaka offers an amazing array of beautiful and interesting sites for visitors, including the Dotonbori District, the city's largest entertainment and nightlife area of bars, restaurants, theaters, and much more; Cosmo Tower Observatory, which offers a 360-degree panoramic view; Osaka Aquarium Kaiyukan, one of the largest in the world; Tsutenkaku Tower, with its fourth-floor observatory; world-famous Osaka Castle, which dates back to the fifteenth century; the National Bunraku Theater, one of the few places where traditional Japanese puppet theater can be enjoyed; the Floating Garden Observatory, at the famous Umeda Sky Building; several museums, including the Museum of Oriental Ceramics, the Osaka Museum of History, and the Osaka International Peace Center; the Shitennoji Temple, founded over 1,400 years ago and the spiritual heart of Osaka; and Nagai Park, which boasts over 61,000 trees and shrubs. Throughout the summer, fireworks displays light up the sky over the city, and neighborhood shrines hold summer festivals and processions.

Osaka is located on the main island of Honshu, roughly in the center of Japan. Osaka Prefecture, which includes Osaka City (its capital) and 42 other municipalities, has a population of 8.8 million, and although Osaka is Japan's second smallest prefecture by size, its population represents 7% of the entire nation, making it the second most populous after Tokyo. Furthermore, 15.6% of all non-



Osaka Castle



Osaka Castle Park



Nakanoshima Park

Japanese residents live in Osaka. The greater Osaka metropolitan area is one of the biggest in the world, and Osaka City's economy exceeds that of Hong Kong and Thailand.

### THE GLORIES OF OLD JAPAN NEAR OSAKA

Roughly 40 minutes by train will take you to many of Osaka's famous neighboring cities, such as Kyoto, the ancient capital; Nara, with numerous World Heritage sites; Kobe, the fashionable, modern port city; and Wakayama, a nearby cas-

tle town. These are all excursions you will not want to miss.

### TOURS

We are preparing two fascinating tours for 2013 Osaka Conference participants. Both will provide a taste of Japanese history and culture and unforgettable memories of Japan.

The first is a night tour on Friday 16 August during which participants will enjoy Kushikatsu and Tsutenkaku, Osaka "soul" food. The tour will include Tsutenkaku Tower, a symbol of Osaka from which there is a wonderful view of the city. From there participants will go to the Shinsekai neighborhood, famous for its kushikatsu, which consists of pieces of meat, seafood, and vegetables sprinkled with bread crumbs, skewered, and deep fried. It is made to order and consumed on the spot with each restaurant boasting its own flavorful sauce. Dinner on the tour will be at Asahi restaurant, and the entire evening will be hosted by an English-speaking guide.

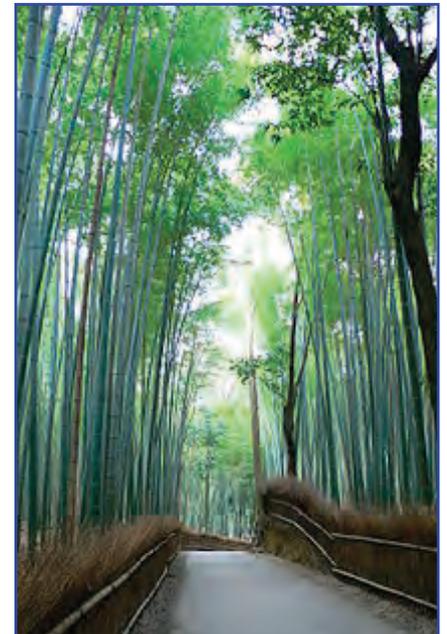
The second tour, on Sunday 18 August, is a day-long visit to Kyoto,

a World Heritage city. After arriving in Kyoto, participants will visit the Arashiyama area (Storm Mountain), a district on the western outskirts of Kyoto. They will have lunch at Shozan restaurant and then visit the Golden Pavilion, which was originally a villa belonging to a powerful statesman. After that, they will move on to Kiyomizu-dera Temple, which was founded in the early Heian period around 798 AD.

For more information on both of these tours, please visit the conference website at <http://2013itaa.com>.



Tsutenkaku Tower



Bamboo forest near Kyoto

*Our thanks to the Osaka Convention & Tourism Bureau for permission to use some of their photos.*

## Going Beyond

by Leonard P. Campos

**T**he New Year brings challenges and opportunities for transactional analysts to support social transactional analysis applications that go beyond our usual four fields of practice. Not counting those who originally opposed the founding of Transactional Analysts for Social Responsibility (TAFSR), many transactional analysts underestimate their power of social influence given their authority to heal individuals, groups, and organizations. Of course, organizational and educational transactional analysts who work with large groups of people already use this power. As Abe Wagner reported, any time he is disseminating our core principles of OKness, empathy, fairness, and equity in transactions at the collective level, he is essentially promoting the advancement of socially just behaviors. There are, however, many ways for us to apply these principles in other arenas, such as in international conflict resolution, governance, and religious and economic behaviors.

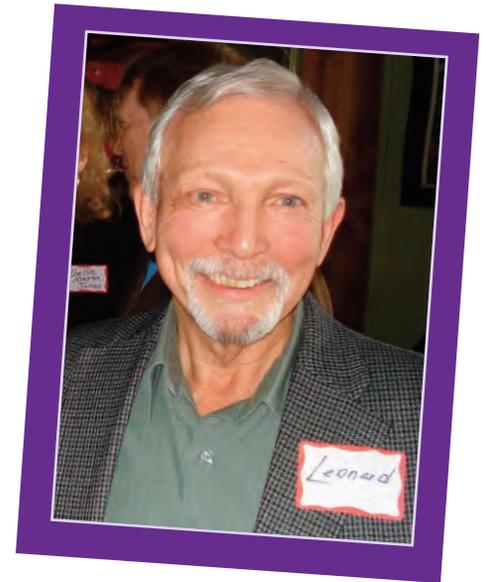
Aside from a few supportive messages, it was gratifying to receive TAFSR reports from many individuals around the world interested in healing at a collective level. Only an abbreviated account of their work

can be given in this *Script* article. Many are working with victims of trauma.

**From the United Kingdom**, Charlotte Sills and Mica Douglas reported on Metanoia-supported low-cost work in training prospective foster and adoptive parents, as well as counselors, in a program designed to help parents deal with abused and traumatized children. Jacqueline van Osterwijk reported on her low-cost counseling service for abused and homeless women, and Rosemary Napper continues her work with a nonprofit organization offering free or low-fee counseling service. John Monk-Steel continues his involvement with a therapist group, “The Alliance,” to offer low-rate services to deprived and disadvantaged populations.

**From Canada**, the Reverend Leslie Poulin reported on his pastoral work with Winnipeg’s poor inner-city populations.

**From Cape Town, South Africa**, Diane Salters described her continuing involvement in a program of low-cost therapy and consultation with therapists treating traumatized clients. Karen Pratt continues her work offering transactional analysis training to educators as well as therapists.



**In the United States**, Fanita English has founded (with her daughter, Deidre) a low-cost family treatment service for children in homeless shelters.

**In Mexico**, Gloria Noriega is involved in her low-cost “Psychotherapy for Everybody” program, with particular compassion for the economically disadvantaged.

**In Argentina**, Jorge Close continues his pro-bono work in the organizational development of a “Social Equidad” program designed to develop computing skills and technological competence to socially disadvantaged populations.

In addition to these reports, recent *Transactional Analysis Journal* and *Script* articles by Marco Mazzetti and Cristina Caizzi from Italy on transactional analysis treatment of traumatized, tortured individuals and refugees attest to our broader interest in healing at a collective level. In addition, there is the work by Susanna Ligabue and others in Italy at Terrenuove and Centro di Psicologia

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e Analisi Transazionale in Milan as mentioned by Marco and Cristina. Terrenuove is a nonprofit social cooperative offering transactional analysis training and free therapy for refugees and free TA training to volunteer workers. The post-Chennai *Script* conference reports on the work of Anna Chandy, K. Raguraman, P. K. Saru, and others also reflected this process. Selecting just two examples of the wide geographic scope of transactional analysis making a difference, I will mention Milly de Micheli and Vittorio Soana’s work teaching TA to Catholic missionaries in Mongolia and P. K. Saru’s dissemination of TA training in South Asia and the Middle East.

In November of 2012, a lively discussion took place on the Forum

about the role of transactional analysis in solving social problems such as international conflict. In addition to my input, Margie Parikh, John Parr, Karyn Krawford, Steve Karpman, Maryam Tabrizzi, and others shared their ideas. Identifying the Israeli-Palestinian conflict as an example, many issues were raised that challenged our faith, strength, and hope for a resolution using transactional analysis. As Karen put it, it is too difficult to find “the head of the monster.” Margie expressed her frustration by viewing peace in the Middle East as a “dream,” feeling that the “Pig Parent runs the show.” Even if transactional analysis had a relevant role to play, John reminded us that “humans are

prone to tribal violence” and that he sees little prospect of change over time. We agreed that underlying needs must be met and feelings dealt with at a social Child level before any resolution through negotiation or diplomacy would be possible. For that to occur, transactional analysts must enter this arena and show that before uncontaminated Adult-Adult transactions can occur, the Child-to-Child exchanges of mistrust, fear, hurt, rage, and shame in the needy Child must first be addressed.

This year, 2013, marks the third year since the founding of TAFSR. If you are interested in serving as the clearinghouse for future reports, please contact me at [Lcampos@ulink.net](mailto:Lcampos@ulink.net). 

## TA Conferences Worldwide

**The National Conference on Transactional Analysis (ICTA)**, is planned for 8-12 May 2013 at the Pooram International Hotel in Thrissur, Kerala, India. The theme is “Know Thyself,” and this year’s conference is a tribute to Fr. George Kandathil, SJ. This is the 40th annual conference of the Institute for Counselling and Transactional Analysis (ICTA). The conference will offer two preconference institutes 8-10 May, one on the application of TA in parenting and child education and the other on the application of TA in organizations. There will also be a TA 101 offered in English and Malayalam. These will be followed on 10-12 May by 3 days of conferences sessions with four simultaneous channels on TA and related topics: counseling and psychotherapy, mind and neuroscience, life skills, and transactional analysis. For more information, visit [www.nctaindia.org.in](http://www.nctaindia.org.in).

**The 2013 USATAA Conference** will be held 3-5 October 2013 in Long Beach, California, USA. The theme is “Experience the Power: Using TA in Your Professional and Personal Life,” and the venue will be the Queen Mary Hotel, once a luxurious steam-ship that now offers a unique location for a conference. Proposals for conference presentations are welcome through 15 March 2013 by clicking here: [www.usataaconference.org](http://www.usataaconference.org). In addition to the conference there will be a special track for participants who are interested in moving forward in the Transactional Analysis Practitioner (TAP) process. TAPs can obtain supervision toward becoming a Transactional Analysis Advanced Practitioner (TAAP) and TAAPs who want to conduct supervised TAP training sessions toward becoming a Transactional Analysis Practitioner Instructor can facilitate a conference workshop and obtain live supervision. For details, visit [www.usataaconference.org](http://www.usataaconference.org).

### TA Conferences

**8-12 May 2013:** Thrissur, Kerala, India. National Conference on Transactional Analysis (ICTA, KOCHI). Contact: [www.nctaindia.org.in](http://www.nctaindia.org.in) or [ncta2013@gmail.com](mailto:ncta2013@gmail.com).

**4-6 July 2013:** Oslo, Norway. European Association for Transactional Analysis Conference. Contact: [www.taoslo.com/](http://www.taoslo.com/)

**14-17 August 2013:** Osaka, Japan. International ITAA Conference. Contact: <http://2013itaa.com>

**3-5 October 2013:** Long Beach, California, USA. USATAA Conference. Contact: [www.usataaconference.org/](http://www.usataaconference.org/)

## Introducing New ITAA Trustees

We are pleased to welcome five new members to the ITAA Board of Trustees. The first four officially took office at the end of the annual general membership meeting in Chennai last August.

### Diane Salters, Vice President of Research and Innovation



I am delighted to be taking on this position from the capable hands of Suriya and joining a great team on the board

of trustees. I have been a member of the ITAA since the early 1980s and value the international community it represents. I did most of my training in the United Kingdom, becoming a Certified Transactional Analyst (psychotherapy) in 1985 and recently completing my certification as a Teaching and Supervising Transactional Analyst (psychotherapy). I work both in South Africa and internationally, offering psychotherapy and supervision by Skype to people in interestingly varied parts of the world. In the past I have served on the board as the regional representative for Africa. I was also the chair of the Eric Berne Fund for the Future for several years and last year joined the ITAA ethics committee. My vision is of an international transactional analysis com-

munity with shared values relating to human equality that fosters personal and social responsibility and professional excellence. I am excited about the development of *The Script* as a web-based publication and plans for the publication and dissemination of the *Transactional Analysis Journal* with SAGE Publications. These developments will, I believe, make transactional analysis interesting and accessible to many people who may not have been aware of it before. I hope to find ways of linking individuals and groups who are doing interesting research so that our community becomes more interested in and excited by the possibilities of this research. Diane can be reached at [dsalters@africa.com](mailto:dsalters@africa.com).

### A. Geethan, Treasurer

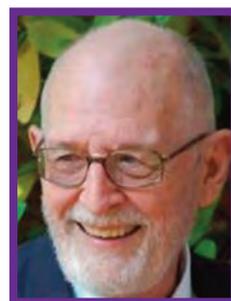


I live in Chennai, India, and have been associated with transactional analysis since 2002. I am a Provisional Teaching and

Supervising Transactional Analyst (psychotherapy) with a master's degree in psychology. I have also completed courses in neurolinguistic programming, gestalt, hypnosis, and use an eclectic approach to therapy, although my roots have their base in transactional analysis. I head an organization called Nibbana, which is an old Pali word meaning "liberation from past con-

ditioning." My aim in starting Nibbana was to build a platform to address counseling, psychotherapy, organizational development, and training issues. Since taking office in August, I have been going through the ITAA balance sheet and profit and loss statement, and I am committed to building the financial stability of the ITAA. As the treasurer, my focus will be on stimulating new ideas from both the committees and members of the ITAA to increase revenue from multiple areas and to take the ITAA to a profitable position. I foresee my role as important in spreading ITAA's services to a far wider audience across the world. Geethan can be reached at [ageethan@gmail.com](mailto:ageethan@gmail.com).

### William Holloway, Latin American Region



It is an honor and a pleasure to again serve the ITAA as a trustee after a hiatus of many years. Transactional analysis has

been in my veins since 1970. While my professional formation was as a psychiatrist, I think of myself more as an educator. I became acquainted with Latin America in the 1970s as I provided training and supervision in various countries, but I did not know that I would eventually live in Brazil, which has been my home for the past 24 years. As the trustee representing Latin America, I see myself

as having two responsibilities. The first is to represent the interests of ITAA members residing in various Latin countries. In that regard, I solicit correspondence from those members telling me how the ITAA can better serve their interests. The second is to serve as a liaison between the ITAA and various regional and national organizations. The ITAA is committed to supporting the global growth of transactional analysis, and the activities of regional TA organizations are obviously essential to that commitment. Because communication in the past has been rather scarce due to competing interests and language differences, I have a challenge. I have initiated correspondence with some members of regional organizations and will continue to do so. I cannot escape the fact that I am a gringo, even though I have lived as a brasileiro for many years. I am enthusiastic about both areas of responsibility and look forward to this opportunity to serve. *Bill Holloway can be reached by email at [whhbrazil@gmail.com](mailto:whhbrazil@gmail.com).*

**Emily Keller, Trustee for the North American Region**



I joined my first transactional analysis training group in 2005 and in 2008 finished the postgraduate program at

the Southeast Institute. Today I apply transactional analysis to my work with clients and in my research toward a doctorate in counselor education and supervision. Last year I became active with the USA Transactional Analysis Association council and briefly

served as southwestern representative before taking on the role of communications coordinator. I am a Transactional Analysis Practitioner (TAP). USATAA designed the TAP path as both an alternative and a gateway to the Certified Transactional Analyst certification. I found the TAP designation to be embracing, and it energized me to enter a training contract to become a CTA. Due to recent forward motion in our corner of the world, as well as recent achievements of the ITAA board, I believe the stage is set for people in the North American region to take another look at transactional analysis. My hope is that the ITAA—organized, energized, and encouraged by this forward motion—will emerge as a vital force in the global transactional analysis community. Communication between organizations and people is key to this success. I am honored to play a part in that role by speaking for this region. I live in San Antonio, Texas, with my husband, our three sons (1, 3, and 7), and two dogs. *Emily can be reached at [emilykeller@yahoo.com](mailto:emilykeller@yahoo.com).*

**Vann Joines, Interim Vice President of Professional Standards**



We are also pleased to announce an interim appointment to the board to fill the new position of vice president of professional

standards. That position is being created as part of the restructuring of the training and certification functions within the ITAA, and more information about it will be forthcoming soon. Meanwhile, Vann Joines has agreed to accept appointment by the board to fill

the position until an election can be held.

I am honored to have been appointed to fill the interim position of vice president of professional standards. This is a historic time for the ITAA in forming an International Board of Certification and bringing training standards back as a part of the ITAA as the professional standards committee. I look forward to working with the board of trustees in defining the responsibilities of each of these new entities and being the liaison between them and the board. I am glad to be a part of this exciting venture. *Vann can be reached at [vjoines@earthlink.net](mailto:vjoines@earthlink.net).*

**TAJ Theme Issues**

**“Transactional Analysis, Childhood, and Adolescence”**

**Editors:** Marco Mazzetti, Gdrun Jecht-Hennig, Dolores Munari Poda, and Ann Heathcote

**Deadline for Manuscripts:** 1 July 2013

**“Loss, Death, and Dying”**

**Editors:** Ann Heathcote and Steff Oates

**Deadline for Manuscripts:** 1 January 2014

Please follow the submission requirements online. [Click here.](#)

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## Call for ITAA Board Nominations

The following position is open for nominations:

**Regional Trustee** (nomination and election only by members of the region): Europe (2014-2016)

**Deadline:** 31 May 2013

Nominations require the name and consent signature of the nominee (it may be yourself), the name of the person making the nomination, and the name of the person seconding the nomination. To be eligible for nomination, trustees may not have already served two consecutive terms of office in any position on the board. Position statements (charters) that describe the function and selection criteria for each of the officer positions are available in the Guidelines (part of the official documentation) on the ITAA website at [www.itaaworld.org](http://www.itaaworld.org). Nominees are encouraged to read and understand these before accepting nomination.

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For further details, contact [robinfryer@aol.com](mailto:robinfryer@aol.com).

## EXAM CALENDAR

Exam	Exam Adm.	Exam Date	Location	App. Deadline
<b>CTA Exams</b>	BOC	15 Mar 2013	Dunedin, New Zealand	15 Dec 2012
	BOC	14 Aug 2013	Osaka, Japan	13 May 2013
	BOC	2 Nov 2013	Kimiora, New Zealand	2 Aug 2013
	BOC	3 Jan 2014	Coimbatore, India	3 Oct 2013
<b>TSTA Exams</b>	BOC	13-14 Aug 2013	Osaka, Japan	13 Feb 2013
<b>CTA Written</b>	All Regions (Non-Europe)	Your choice	See contact information below	Your choice
<b>TEW</b>	BOC	18-20 Aug 2013	Osaka, Japan	17 Apr 2013
	BOC	5-7 Jan 2014	Coimbatore, India	5 Sep 2013

Write to T&CC at [admin@ta-trainingandcertification.net](mailto:admin@ta-trainingandcertification.net) closer to the exam dates for further details. Also see [ta-trainingandcertification.net](http://ta-trainingandcertification.net) for more information.

**Send nominations to** ITAA Nominations Chair Sumithra Sharatkumar at [sumithrask@gmail.com](mailto:sumithrask@gmail.com).

Those who accept nomination to the above position must email a written statement and digital photo to the nominations chair as soon as possible and no later than the 31 May deadline. Statements should be a maximum of 250 words.

**Election Procedures:** As per the ITAA bylaws (revised 1996), if there is no more than one candidate per position, there will be no ballot, and the results of the election will be announced in *The Script* newsletter. Unopposed candidates will take up their positions following the annual general meeting (AGM) in August 2013. If there is more than one nominee for a position, a ballot will be sent to all voting members within 60 days of the close of nominations. The deadline for return of ballots is 60 days from the date of mailing. The results of the election will be announced to the candidates within 30 days after the election results are determined and to the voting membership as soon as practical there-

after. The winning candidate(s) will take up his or her position on 1 January 2014.

**If you have not already submitted a Consent to Use of Electronic Transmissions so that you are eligible to vote electronically in the case of a ballot, we urge you to do so right away by [clicking here](#).**

### Urgent Note on Membership Renewals

With recent website changes, it appears that many members have not received a reminder that their membership is up for renewal and so their membership has expired. We urge you to contact Steff Oates at [steff@xxist.com](mailto:steff@xxist.com) or Ken Fogleman at [Ken@itaa-net.org](mailto:Ken@itaa-net.org) if you are concerned this might be happening with your membership.