The 5th Annual Conference of the Society for Humanistic Psychology

PERSON, CONSCIOUSNESS AND COMMUNITY

March 29th – April 1st 2012

Hosted by
POINT PARK UNIVERSITY
Pittsburgh, PA
Welcome one and all!

We are honored to have you join us for another informative and exciting conference of The Society for Humanistic Psychology.

Please note the following:

1. If you are presenting at our conference, please keep in mind that you are still required to register and pay.
2. You may register and pay upon arrival (at our registration desks) at the conference or go to our web site for registration and payment: http://www.pointpark.edu/div32conference
3. CE credits are available. Please go to the CE table in the Lawrence Hall lobby.
4. For presenters, hour-long presentations consist of 5 minutes set-up time and please exit your room 5 minutes before the next presenter.
5. Each presentation room has a “smart podium” which includes computer, lap top hook-up, internet access, VCR/DVD, big screen and sound system.
6. Please keep your registration tag on at all times if possible. We will need to periodically check and verify registration status.
7. There will be many student volunteers helping. Point Park University undergraduate students will help direct you around our campus.
8. We will have a shuttle available in the morning and early evening to take attendees to and from local hotels (within an approximate 3 mile radius). Please ask our student volunteers for info and help.
9. There will be tables set up for authors to display their work. Keynote and invited speaker’s books will be available for sale.
10. Be sure to attend our buffet dinner banquet, Saturday at 7:00 in the Lawrence Hall Ballroom!

Please be sure to look at our places to eat and things to do lists (see below) and don’t hesitate to ask one of our many of volunteers for info or help.
Special Thanks!

Sincere thanks to our Point Park University for hosting and supporting this conference. Most especially thanks to the following people:

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Division 32 Member: $325 (for entire conference)

Non-Member: $350 (for entire conference)

Student: $150 (for entire conference)

Attending 1 panel, lecture or symposium: $50.00

Attending 1 full day of the conference: $100.00

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You may pay at the door with your credit card or by check (we cannot take cash).

Our conference treasurer or student volunteer will process your payment

Note: Point Park University staff, faculty and students may attend all events, panels, symposia and lectures for free
Directions and Parking

We will provide a free shuttle in the morning and early evening to pick up conference attendees at their respective hotels including Mircotel (nearer to airport), Wydham and Springhill Suites (within 3 miles of Point Park University). Both the Wydham and Springhill Suites have their own shuttles that can also be taken (free).

Driving from the Airport
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Walking from the Wydham? Here’s how: Walk out of the front doors of the Wyndham, take a left down Common Wealth Pl. which quickly crosses both Penn. and Liberty. Stay on Common Wealth until you get to the Blvd. of the Allies. Then, make a left on the Blvd. of the Allies and stay on that side of the street. You’ll cross Stanwix and Market Street (you’ll walk past the Red Cross and Ruth’s Chris Steakhouse) and right before you get to Wood Street, there will be an entrance to Point Park University (left in the door). Short walk.

Walking from Springhill Suites? Here’s how: Walk down Federal St. and cross the Roberto Clemente Bridge and proceed onto 6th Street. 6th Street ends at Liberty and Market St. Make a right onto Market St. and proceed to the Blvd of the Allies (you will cross 5th, 4th, and 3rd Avenues). Make a left onto the Blvd. of Allies, walk one block and Point Park University is on the corner of Wood Street and the Blvd. of the Allies. Less than a mile walk.

Best place to park:
- Third Avenue Garage -- Located between Wood and Market streets at 238 Fourth Avenue across from Thayer Hall. Entrances on both Third and Fourth Avenue
- Wood-Allies Garage -- Located between Wood and Market streets at 228 Blvd of Allies across the street from Academic and Thayer Halls.
- Mon Wharf -- Located off Fort Pitt Boulevard at Wood Street. Note: The Mon Wharf is subject to closure when high water on the Monongahela River floods the parking area.
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Conference Theme

PERSON, CONSCIOUSNESS AND COMMUNITY

The Experiential Revolution in Humanistic, Existential, Constructivist and Transpersonal Theory and Practice

Although person, consciousness and community can be considered discrete entities, our conference theme indicates a confluence and co-creating emergence of this tripartite. We do need each other and we are, to some extent, of each other; and yet, each of us are unique, our agency and individuality honored. Our attempt then is to carefully walk Martin Buber’s narrow bridge which is an intermediate journey (avoiding extremism and polarization) toward recognition, appreciation and empowerment of others, all others, as well as the community we build together. And so, we hope that many of the presentations will foster interdisciplinary bridges that allow us all to be deeply moved by the alterity, creativity, values and ideas of others. The aforesaid is a utopian vision of invitation and possibility and not of certainty and completeness.

A utopia for the community is a hermeneutics of love and a transformation of consciousness, and as such, love comes forward as the structure by which we evaluate our theories about, and interventions with others.

As Bernard Lonergan wrote, "...transforming love has its occasions, its conditions, its cases. But once it comes and as long as it lasts, it takes over...There has been opened up a new world in which the old adage, 'Nothing is loved unless it is first known,' yields to the new truth, 'Nothing is truly known unless it is first loved.'"

We have encouraged presentations that address theoretical and practical applications that emerge from a conception of the person as a being that is situated in a community of others; in which personhood means person-in-relation-to-others; and in which consciousness is situated neither in the person nor in the community, but enacted in the relation of self and other.

When we start with a humanistic understanding of the person, it changes how we think about our practices. Many of these presentations may articulate how humanistic practices flow from the stance that human beings are in communion with others.

What does it mean to be person? Does this notion of the person include an understanding of consciousness? Is this a consciousness that includes the possibility of relation to others? And, given the answer to the preceding questions, what are the implications for humanistic practices?
Our Keynote Presenters

**Isaac Prilleltensky, Ph.D.**
Isaac Prilleltensky, Ph.D., is dean of the School of Education and professor of educational and psychological studies at the University of Miami. Throughout his prolific career as a psychologist, educator, and scholar, he has broken new ground in developing community-based approaches to psychological and social health. He is a renowned authority on the prevention of child abuse and has written several seminal texts that strengthen the important link between psychology and social justice. A fellow of the American Psychological Association, the American Educational Research Association, and the Society for Community Research and Action, Prilleltensky has published seven books and more than 100 articles and book chapters. He has received 25 external grants in Canada, Australia, and the United States, and has presented keynote addresses at international conferences in 16 countries. His recent book, *Promoting Well-Being: Linking Personal, Organizational, and Community Change*, co-authored with his wife Ora Prilleltensky, a School of Education clinical assistant professor, sets the foundation for a new research and training project designed to optimize the interaction between psychological wellness and organizational and community health.

**Title: Wellness as fairness: Consciousness about individual and communal well-being**

**Keynote abstract:**
Wellness and fairness are two of the most sought after values by society. Psychologists study and strive to promote them in individuals, families, organizations, communities, and nations. Despite considerable evidence that both values are highly interdependent, they have rarely been linked in coherent ways. To explore the reciprocal relationship between wellness and fairness I offer specific definitions of both concepts and illustrate how their subcomponents relate to each other. Wellness is defined as consisting of six domains: interpersonal, communal, occupational, physical, psychological, and economic. Fairness, in turn, is defined as consisting of the following instances of justice: distributive, procedural, relational, informational, retributive, cultural, and developmental. The relationships among subcomponents of wellness and fairness vary according to different ecological levels of analysis. In this presentation I will argue that certain subcomponents of wellness connect to specific aspects of justice at the interpersonal, organizational, and community levels. Following a discussion of their interdependence, I will present two types of interventions to promote wellness and fairness. The first type is an online computer game designed to educate users about the various subcomponents of wellness and fairness. The game, called Wellness in Your Hands, uses videos, Web 2.0 technologies, social media, as well as action and thinking games to engage users and their friends in the pursuit of health and well-being. The second type is an organizational and communal intervention built on four key constructs of health promotion and social change: strengths, prevention, empowerment and community change. These principles, which form the acronym SPEC, have been used in two cities in the United States with ten different organizations seeking to promote well-being and social change. The presentation will show results from the development and implementation of these two interventions.
Constance T. Fischer, Ph.D.

Constance T. Fischer, Ph.D., ABPP, is a professor of psychology at Duquesne University. She is best known for pioneering an individualized/collaborative/therapeutic approach to psychological assessment. She has received the Society for Personality Assessment's Mayman and Klopfers Awards for her outstanding contributions to the assessment literature and for impact on the field of personality assessment. She has also been active in promoting qualitative research, especially empirical phenomenological research.
Fischer has published e-p studies of being criminally victimized (with F. Wertz), and on rapport, intimacy, privacy, living with back pain (with M.A. Murphy), and becoming angry. She published (2006) Qualitative Research Methods for Psychologists: Introduction through Empirical Studies, San Diego: Academic Press. For her work in individualized assessment and qualitative research, she has received the Carl Rogers Award from the APA division of Humanistic Psychology and Duquesne University's Presidential Award for Scholarship. Fischer has participated in psychology associations both nationally and locally, and has served as president of the state psychological association, APA's divisions of theoretical and philosophical psychology, and of humanistic psychology, and she has been on the local association's ethics committee for more than 20 years. At Duquesne, she was the N.J. Dick Endowed Chair of Community Outreach (2005-10).

Title: Collaborative/Therapeutic Assessment: Practices and Languaging

Keynote abstract:
This presentation will introduce the principles and practices of Collaborative/Therapeutic Assessment, underlining their fundamental compatibility with humanistic psychology. In this approach, the client's being a co-assessor is already affirming of him/her, and individualizes the assessment. Life-world understandings and suggestions are developed. Explorations are contextual, descriptive, and holistic, rather than categorical. Client and assessor try-out, in action, alternative routes to the client's goals. The Society for Personality Assessment has characterized this approach as paradigm-changing for assessment.

Robert Stolorow, Ph.D.

Robert Stolorow, Ph.D., is a founding faculty member and training and supervising analyst at the Institute of Contemporary Psychoanalysis, Los Angeles; a founding faculty member at the Institute for the Psychoanalytic Study of Subjectivity, New York City; and a clinical professor of psychiatry at the UCLA School of Medicine.

He is also co-editor of The Intersubjective Perspective (1994) and has authored or co-authored more than 200 articles. He received his Ph.D. in clinical psychology from Harvard University in 1970 and a certificate in psychoanalysis and psychotherapy from the Psychoanalytic Institute of the Postgraduate Center for Mental Health, New York City, in 1974. He also received a Ph.D. in philosophy from the University of California at Riverside in 2007. He holds diplomas both in clinical psychology and in psychoanalysis from the American Board of Professional Psychology and he is a fellow in the Division of Psychoanalysis of the American Psychological Association. He received the Distinguished Scientific Award from the Division of Psychoanalysis in 1995 and the Haskell Norman Prize for Excellence in Psychoanalysis from the San Francisco Center for Psychoanalysis in 2011. Stolorow will receive the Hans W. Loewald Memorial Award from the International Forum for Psychoanalytic Education in 2012.

**Title:** From Mind to World, From Drive to Affectivity: A Phenomenological-Contextualist Psychoanalytic Perspective

**Keynote abstract:**
This presentation will give an overview of the evolution of the basic ideas in Stolorow’s intersubjective-systems theory, his phenomenological-contextualist psychoanalytic perspective. This framework is phenomenological in that it investigates and illuminates worlds of emotional experience; it is contextualist in that it holds that such organizations of emotional experience always take form within relational or intersubjective contexts. Intersubjective-systems theory entails a move from mind to world and from drive to affectivity. Emotional trauma and its disruptive impact on our experience of time will be illuminated and illustrated from this perspective.

**Invited Speakers**

**Royal Alsup, Ph.D.**
Royal Alsup, Ph.D., is an adjunct faculty member at Saybrook Graduate School and co-founder of the Humanistic and Transpersonal Psychotherapy Center in Arcata, Ca. In a series of publications in the *Journal of Humanistic Psychology*, Alsup has articulated a vision of a liberation psychology that integrates Martin Luther King Jr.’s personalism and vision of the beloved community with the humanistic psychological tradition.

**Peter Breggin, M.D.**
Peter Breggin, M.D., will draw upon more than 50 years (yes, 50) of clinical experience and research, culminating in dozens of scientific articles and more than 20 books, including *Talking Back to Prozac*, *Toxic Psychiatry*, *Brain-Disabling Treatments in Psychiatry* (second edition), and *Medication Madness: the Role of Psychiatric Drugs in Cases of Violence, Suicide, and Crime*. He is a psychiatrist in private practice in Ithaca, N.Y.
Jim Gottstein
Jim Gottstein graduated from Harvard Law School in 1978 and lives in Anchorage, Alaska. Since 2002, he has devoted the bulk of his time pro bono to the Law Project for Psychiatric Rights (PsychRights) – which he co-founded – whose mission is to mount a strategic litigation campaign against forced psychiatric drugging and electroshock across the United States. In June of 2006, Gottstein won a landmark decision in the Alaska Supreme Court: Myers v. Alaska Psychiatric Institute, which ruled Alaska's forced drugging procedures unconstitutional. Gottstein is best-known around the U.S. and internationally for subpoenaing and releasing the Zyprexa Papers in late 2006, resulting in a series of New York Times articles and an editorial calling for a congressional investigation. In Jan. of 2009, Eli Lilly pled guilty and agreed to pay $1.4 billion in civil and criminal fines for the activities revealed by the Zyprexa Papers. Gottstein serves on the board of directors of the National Association for Rights and Advocacy and the International Society for Ethical Psychology and Psychiatry.

Nathaniel Granger, Jr., PsyD.
The symposium also includes a re-creation of Martin Luther King’s "I Have a Dream" speech by Nathaniel Granger, Jr., PsyD. Granger is a graduate of the University of the Rockies where he received a doctorate degree in clinical psychology with a specialization in forensics. He is a two-time recipient of the J. Frank Rice, Ph.D., Memorial Scholarship for demonstrating academic excellence and dedication to the field of psychology as a person of color.

Sharna Olfman, Ph.D.
Sharna Olfman, Ph.D., is a professor of clinical and developmental psychology at Point Park University and a clinical psychologist in private practice. She is the editor/author of the Childhood In America book series for Praeger Publishers. Her books include The Sexualization of Childhood (2008), Bipolar Children (2007), No Child Left Different (2006), Child Honoring (co-edited with Raffi Cavoukian) Childhood Lost (2005) and All Work and No Play (2003). Dr. Olfman is a member of the Council of Human Development, and a partner in the Alliance for Childhood. She has written and lectured internationally on the subjects of children’s mental health and parenting. She is the founder and was the director of the annual Childhood and Society Symposium, a multidisciplinary think tank on childhood advocacy from 2001 - 2008.

Brent Dean Robbins, Ph.D.
Brent Dean Robbins, Ph.D. is an associate professor of psychology and director of the psychology program at Point Park University. He is editor-in-chief of Janus Head: Journal of Interdisciplinary Studies in Literature, Continental Philosophy, and Phenomenological Psychology, and a recipient of the American Psychological Association’s Harmi Carari Early Career Award. Robbins is member-at-large and conference coordinator for Division 32 of the American Psychological Association, and also editor of the Division’s blog. His published research has included mixed method investigations of emotion, embodiment, and the medicalization of the body in contemporary Western culture, with particular attention to the implications of these findings for the treatment of mental illness.
**Kirk J. Schneider, Ph.D.**  
Kirk J. Schneider, Ph.D., is a leading spokesperson for contemporary existential-humanistic psychology. Schneider is current editor of the Journal of Humanistic Psychology, vice president of the Existential-Humanistic Institute (EHI), and adjunct faculty at Saybrook University and the California Institute of Integral Studies. A fellow of the American Psychological Association (APA), Schneider has published over 100 articles and chapters and has authored or edited eight books. These books include The Paradoxical Self, Horror and the Holy, The Psychology of Existence (with Rollo May), The Handbook of Humanistic Psychology (with James Bugental and Fraser Pierson), Rediscovery of Awe, Existential-Integrative Psychotherapy, Existential-Humanistic Therapy (with Orah Krug—accompanying APA video also available), and Awakening to Awe. A ninth book, The Polarized Mind, is now in process. Schneider is the recipient of the Rollo May Award from Division 32 of the APA for “Outstanding and independent pursuit of new frontiers in humanistic psychology” as well as the “Cultural Innovator” award from the Institute of Living, Toronto, Canada. In April, 2010, Schneider delivered the opening keynote address at the First International (East-West) Existential Psychology Conference in Nanjing, China.

**Jennifer Selig, Ph.D.**  
Jennifer Selig, Ph.D., is a core faculty member and chair of the Jungian and Archetypal Studies specialization at Pacifica Graduate Institute. She wrote her dissertation on Martin Luther King, Jr. exploring his ideas from a Jungian, archetypal perspective, and continues to publish pioneering work on this topic.

**Tony Stanton, M.D.**  
Tony Stanton, M.D., is an adult and child psychiatrist who has devoted the greater part of his career to directing and consulting with community mental health programs. For more than two decades, he directed an inpatient facility for “highest need” children at an agency called Seneca Center in the Bay Area. A majority of the children had cycled through multiple failed placements and were on a psychiatric drug cocktail that included antipsychotics upon arrival. All 450 children treated in this program were successfully treated and weaned from their medication. For the past 21 years, he has divided his work between the states of Wash. and Calif. He completed his training in child psychiatry at Langley Porter Neuropsychiatric Institute (UCSF) where he continued to serve as a member of the clinical staff (supervising residents and fellows in child psychiatry) until he moved to Wash. He is board certified in adult and child psychiatry.
## 2012 Conference Schedule

[NOTE: Continental breakfast at 8:00-9:00 Fri-Sunday]

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Feminist Methodology: Informing Research Through Theoretical Stances Across Technique  
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Leah Boisen, M.A. | **Critical Incident Stress Management, From Tragedy to Strategy**  
Roy E. Cox, Jr., D.Ed., Sheila Roth, Ph.D., & Jennifer A. Swab, EMT-P | **Psychiatric Drug Withdrawal**  
Sarton Weinraub, Ph.D. & Peter Breggin, M.D. | **Connection and Communication: The Work of Jules Seeman and His Contributions to the History and Application of Humanistic Psychotherapy and Theory**  
Marilyn McCabe, Ph.D. |        |        |
| 4-5pm | **Resilient Terminology: A Genealogy of the Wellness Literature**  
Perah Kessman, M.A., David Goodman, Katie Howe, Ben Arcangeli, & Fabrizia Torazzi | **Contextualized Humanistic Intervention (CH1): Introduction to a New Model and Method**  
Shelley Harrell, Ph.D. | **Two Women with Dissociative Identity Disorder: Similarities and Differences in Course of Treatment**  
Laure Swearingen, Ph.D. | **The Psychotherapy Needs of LGBT-Parented Families**  
(120 min)  
Frances Brown, Colleen Damino, Nicole Law, Elizabeth Muenk, & Sara Sakowski | **Invited Symposium**  
Drugging Our Children: Socioeconomic Factors in the Rise of Antipsychotics in Pediatric Patients  
Sharna Olfman, Ph.D. & Brent Dean Robbins, Ph.D. |        |
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<td>Myrtle Heery, Ph.D.</td>
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<td>Journeydance: Healing Through the Art of Movement, Implications for Treatment professionals (90 min.)</td>
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**GRW Theater**

Opening Remarks: David N. Elkins, Ph.D., President of Division 32; Brent Dean Robbins, Ph.D., Conference Co-Chair and Division 32 Secretary; and Robert McInerney, Ph.D., Conference Co-Chair

**Wellness as fairness: Consciousness about individual and communal well-being**

Isaac Prilleltensky, Ph.D.

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| 1-2pm | **Post-Shooting Counseling for Police: An Existential-Phenomenological Viewpoint**  
Rodger E. Broome, Ph.D.  
**The Varieties of Religious Experience: New Perspectives on Religious Diversity**  
(90 minutes)  
Kevin Keenan, Ph.D., Vanessa Brown, Psy.D., William Reese, Jr., Psy.S., Cynthia J. Boughner, & Andrew Champine  
**Invited Address**  
Social Justice Counseling: A Constructivist Appraisal  
Jonathan Raskin, Ph.D.  
**Multidimensional Perspectives on Human Personhood: Balancing Measurement and Meaning in Differentiating the Goals of Persons from Corporate Interests in the Marketplace**  
Mary Beth Morrissey, Ph.D., Brent Dean Robbins, Ph.D., & Tina Maschi, Ph.D. |
| 2-3pm | **Existential Psychotherapy and Criminal Behavior**  
Stephanie M. Vargo, M.A  
Kevin Keenan, et al, continued (30 min.)  
**Normalizing Adversity: Secondary Traumatization in the Palestinian Context**  
Laila Atshan, MSW (30 min.)  
**Building a Humanistic Community**  
Robert McInerney, Ph.D., Richard Bargdill, Ph.D., & Brent Dean Robbins, Ph.D.  
**Humanistic Psychology, Progressive Politics, and the ‘Occupations’**  
(30 min.)  
Elliot Benjamin, Ph.D.  
**Fostering Community: Explicating Commonalities Between Counseling and Humanistic Psychology**  
(30 min.)  
Aaron D. Miller, Trisha Nash, & Danielle G. Fetti |
| 3-4pm | **Beyond the Self: Conversations Between Transpersonal Psychology and a Phenomenology of Otherness**  
(90 min.)  
Brian W. Becker, Ph.D., Heather MacDonald, David Goodman, & Neil Klein  
**Is There A Role for Humanistic Psychology in Forensic Psychological Assessment?**  
Susan G. Goldberg, Ph.D.  
**Embracing Humanistic Archetypal Roles in International Work for Consciousness and Community**  
Steven Handwerker, Ph.D. & Brian C. Alson, M.S.  
**Invited Symposium**  
The Legacy of R.D. Laing  
Brent Potter, Ph.D., Theodor Itten, Ph.D., Andrew Feldmar, Ph.D., Miles Groth, Ph.D., Dan Edmunds, Ph.D., Daniel Burston, Ph.D., Matt Stichman, Ph.D., & Murray Gordon, Ph.D. |
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<td>Cultivating a Kindred Sensibility Between Patient and Psychotherapist: A Phenomenological, Hermeneutic, Relational Approach (30 min.) Will W. Adams, Ph.D.</td>
<td>Speaking a Similar Dialect: How Humanistic Psychology can Inform the Prenatal and Birthing Experience from Practitioners and Patients Ann Emilie-Clare Smith, Psy.D. &amp; Phyllis Florian</td>
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<td>Film: <em>Groundhog Day</em> Panel Discussion on Existential Themes in <em>Groundhog Day</em> Brent Dean Robbins, Ph.D., Steven Handwerker, Ph.D., Kevin Keenan, Ph.D., Salvatore Palazzolo, Ph.D., Jorge Reyes Alvarez Delcastillo, &amp; Shawn Rubin, Psy.D.</td>
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#### 8-9am

**POSTER SESSION: Lawrence Hall Lobby**
- **Mindful Heart** by Jonathan Gibson
- **The Impact of Oncologists’ Grief on Oncologists Well Being: A Qualitative, Exploratory Pilot Study** by Leatt Granek
- **Graduate Research at Humanistic Psychology Schools** by Richard Bargdill and student ambassadors of the Society for Humanistic Psychology
- **Developing a Framework and Measure of Multiple Contexts of Well-Being: Personal, Relational, Collective, Transcendent, and Physical** by Shelly P. Harrell, Ph.D., Nicole Moshfegh, Gera Anderson, Marta Orozco, Esther Park, & Claudia Pena
- **The Experience of being Humanistic in Practicum and Internship Training in Psychology: Survey Results and Implications** by Louis Hoffman, Ph.D., Natalie Caron, Chris Davis, Kirstie Doheny, Catherine Dunn, Amber Kaggie, Michelle Martin, Deborah Merchant, Scott Miller, & Deanna Waug
- **Hallucinogenic Drugs and Their Connections to Self-Actualizing Experiences and Spirituality** by Cecilia Costa, James Wylie, Veronica Macina, Mario Souza, Alicia Contreras, Rebecca LaPrade, & Melody Fathi
- **What Heals in Psychotherapy** by Rachel Weller, Catherine Burke, Adriennna Leonetti, & Carlos Perez
- **Self-Care Equals Community Care: Expanding Therapist Self-Care to Include Meaning, Purpose and Community** by Justin J. Underwood, Via O. Strong, Lydia Hansell Dominique, Taquln D. Speeze, & Shelley P. Harrell
- **Utilizing Rap Music as a Therapeutic Intervention to Help Empower Youth to Explore Issues Related to Grief and Loss of a Family Members** by Sidney Dang, M.A.
- **A Humanistic View of the Development of Viktor Frankl’s Logotherapy** by Constance A. Kellogg, M.S.
- **The Lived Experience of Studying Psychology at a Humanistic Psychology Graduate School: A Cohort’s Experience of Saybrook University** by Helena Choi Soholm, M.A., & Jennifer M. Moss
- **Factors Influencing Family Functioning** by Priscilla Zoma

### Saturday

| 9-10am | UC 303 Hypnotherapy as a Situated Practice (120 min.)
Tony Barton, Ariel Larson, Kathryn Wagner, Camille O'Connor, & Rachel Gottlieb | UC 304 Narrative Perspectives in the Psychology of Personhood (90 min.)
Jack Martin, Mark Freeman, Jack Bauer, Laura Graham, & Scott Churchill | UC307 The Collective and the Individual in Humanistic Psychology: Implications of Moving Beyond the Individualist Bias
Louis Hoffman, Ph.D., Theopia Jackson, Ph.D., Nathaniel Granger, Psy.D., & Mark Yang, Ph.D. | UC 308 GRW | UC 212 Invited Symposium Honoring Women of Humanistic Psychology (2 hours)
Richard Bargdill, Ph.D., Sara Bridges, Ph.D., Constance Fischer, Ph.D., Myrtle Heery, Ph.D., Ilene Serlin, Ph.D., & Louise Sundararajan, Ph.D. | JHV Thayer Hall
| When Trouble in School Masks
Sexual Abuse: A Comparative Illustration of the Davido-ChaD, in a Clinical Study (30 min.)
Rosaline Davido, Ph.D. | Alienation and Engulfment: Interpersonal Experience in Schizophrenia, Melancholia, and Mania
Elizabeth Pienkos, Psy.M. (30 min.) |
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Tony Barton, et al., continued | **Narrative Perspectives in the Psychology of Personhood**  
Jack Martin, et al., continued | Louis Hoffman, et al., continued |  |  | **Honoring Women**  
continued | Ernst von Glasersfeld, Radical Constructivism, Empirically Supported Treatments, and Psychotherapeutic Change (30 min.)  
Jonathan Raskin, Ph.D.  
**********  
Differences In Well-Being Among Adults Who Grew Up with an Autistic Sibling, a Sibling with a Physical Illness, and an Unaffected Sibling. (30 min)  
Christi Bemister, Psy.S. |
| 11-12pm  | **Keynote Address** |  |  |  |  |  | **GRW Theater**  
_Collaborative/Therapeutic Assessment: Practices and Languaging_  
Constance Fischer, Ph.D. |
| 12-1pm   |  |  |  |  |  | **Lunch on your own. Please see our list of places to eat!** |  |
| 1-2pm    | **Dating: Who Needs It? A Qualitative Study of the Development of Self in Single Women over 40**  
Lee Bach, Ph.D. & Marjorie Scott, Ph.D. | **Cultivating Critical Consciousness in Future Clinicians: Linking Individual and Collective Well-Being Through Service Learning (2 hours)**  
By Frank Gruba-McCallister, Ph.D., & Stephanie Philpott-Jones | **Get the Right Mirror of Yourselves, The Imperative Notion of Indigenous Psychology for Non-Western Countries**  
Kwartarini Wahyu Yuniarti | **Embracing the Changes in Life**  
Ron Valle, Ph.D. |  |  | Nathaniel Granger, Jr., Psy.D., Michael Moats, Demetrius Ford, & Lasonia Barlow |
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Stacey Zackin, M.A.                                                   |
|       | UC 304   | **Conversation Hour on Indigenous Psychology**  
Louise Sundararajan, Ph.D., Girishwar Misra, Ph.D., & Kwartarini Wahyu Yuniarti, Ph.D. |
|       | UC 307   | **The Meanings of Being and the Being of Meaning: Why Philosophy Is Important for Humanistic Theory, Research and Practice** (60 min.)  
Erik Craig, Ph.D. |
|       | GRW      | **Fulfilling the Dream** continued                                   |
|       | UC 212   | **Thayer Hall**                                                      |
| 3-5pm | **Invited Symposium**  
GRW Theater  
*Martin Luther King’s Vision of the Beloved Community and Humanistic Psychology: Common Ground*  
Brent Dean Robbins, Ph.D., Royal Alsup, Ph.D., James A. Beshai, Ph.D., Nathaniel Granger, Jr., & Jennifer Selig, Ph.D. |
| 5-7pm | **Division 32 Symposium**  
GRW Theater  
*A Most Dangerous Manual: Division 32 President Symposium*  
David N. Elkins, Ph.D., Frank Farley, Ph.D., Sarah R. Kamens, M.A., Jonathan D. Raskin, Ph.D., Brent Dean Robbins, Ph.D., & Donna Rockwell, Psy.D. |
| 7-8pm | **DINNER BANQUET IN LAWRENCE HALL BALLROOM** ! |
| 8-9pm | **Lawrence Hall Ballroom:**  
*The Renaissance of Humanistic Psychology*  
A Dialogue Between Kirk Schneider and Robert Stolorow  
Facilitated by David N. Elkins |
| 9-10pm | **Lawrence Hall Ballroom**  
*Futuring Humanistic Psychology*  
Facilitating by David N. Elkins, Ph.D., Robert McInerney, Ph.D., & Brent Dean Robbins, Ph.D. |
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<td>Diane Blau, Ph.D., David St. John, Ph.D., Elizabeth Muenk, M.A., Roxanne Christensen, M.A., Palina Drake, M.A., &amp; Kelli Shilaku</td>
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<td>From Mind to World, From Drive to Affectivity: A Phenomenological-Contextualist Psychoanalytic Perspective Robert Stolorow, Ph.D.</td>
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LOTS OF PLACE TO EAT, DRINK AND BE MERRY!

RIGHT NEAR POINT PARK
Meat & Potatoes, 649 Penn Ave
Sharp Edge Bistro, 922 Penn Ave
Las Velas, 21 Market Sq.
Tavern 245 (245 4th Ave)
Wiener World, 626 Smithfield
Au Bon Pain, 1 Oxford Ctr -- 2 blocks up from campus.
Seviche- 930 Penn Ave
The Sonoma Grille- 947Penn Ave
Six Penn Kitchen- 146 Sixth Street
Nine on Nine -900 Penn Ave
Salt of the Earth- 5523Penn Ave
McCormick and Schmicks-301 5th Ave.
Mandarin Gourmet-305 Wood St
Ephesus Mediterranean Restaurant-322 Fourth Ave
Madonna's Restaurant-336 4th Ave
Mexico City- 411 Wood Street
Piccolo Piccolo Ristorante-1 Wood St
Pita Pit-411 Smithfield St,
Nathan's Famous -305 Wood St
Zorbas Gyros-400 Smithfield St
The Capital Grille-301 Fifth Avenue
Papa J's Centro on Blvd of Allies.
Ruth's Chris Steak House, PPG place
Wendy's on Forbes.

MARKET SQUARE RESTAURANTS-
Also many coffee shops
Market Square is located on downtown on Forbes Street. A easy walk from Point Park University
Anna's La Cucina Flegera
Bella Sera Urban Trattoria
Chipotle Mexican Grille
Diamond Market Bar & Grille
DiBella's Old Fashioned Subs
Fat Tommy's Pizzeria
La Gondola Pizzeria
Primanti Brothers
Las Velas Mexican Restaurant and Tequila Bar
Moe's Southwest Grill
NOLA on the Square
Noodles & Company
Winghart's Burger & Whiskey Bar

PPG PLACE RESTAURANTS-
PPG Place is between Third and Fourth Avenue; a short walk from Point Park University
Asiago Express
Einstein Brothers Bagels
Fernando's Gourmet Eatery
Grecian Isles
Little China
Market Street Deli
Market Street Grill
River City Inn
Ruth's Chris Steak House
Sbarro

A FEW OTHER PLACES
Dish Osteria & Bar (South Side)
Eleven (Strip District)
Legume (Oakland)
Kaya (Strip District)
Lidia's (Strip District)
Kaya (Strip District)
Habitat (Fairmont Pittsburgh Hotel)
Elements Contemporary Cuisine (Gateway Center)
Monterey Bay Fish Grotto (beautiful view from Mt. Washington)

STATION SQUARE RESTAURANTS
Walking distance across the Mon River by way of Smithfield Street bridge
Bar Louie
Buca di Beppo
Buckhead Saloon
Cool Beans
Gandy Dancer Saloon
Grand Concourse
Houligans
Hard Rock Café
Joe’s Crab Shack
Kikus Japanese
The Melting Pot
Sesame Inn
Steelhouse