# Table of Contents

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Page</th>
<th>Title</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>President's Message</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4-6</td>
<td>Past-President's Message</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7</td>
<td>President Elect, Children's Advocacy</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8</td>
<td>CSU Special Feature</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9</td>
<td>School Psychologist of the Year</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10</td>
<td>CASP Elections</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11</td>
<td>Highlights from OSPA Exec.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12</td>
<td>Highlights from ISPA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>13</td>
<td>School Psychologist Awareness Week</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>14</td>
<td>Treasurer's Report, Fall Meeting Flyer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15</td>
<td>2019-2020 Membership Application</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>16</td>
<td>Approved Minutes</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
President’s Message
Diane Pacella, M.Ed. OH SP #537

Come Out, Come Out, Where Ever You Are
and Get Involved!

Welcome back to a new school year. The executive board has been hard at work this summer planning for a great year. It is my honor to hold the president position for the 2019-2020 school year in the CASP organization. Thank you to those whose steps I follow, as your leadership has paved the way to provide many new avenues for CASP to explore and grow. When I first moved to Cleveland (more than a couple years ago, give or take ;) ), I did not take the opportunity to get involved with CASP. Sure, I attended an occasional professional development here or there, but that was about it. I attended, and went on my merry way.

With the encouragement of some amazing CASPies who took the time to make sure people like me didn’t just ‘dine and dash’ as they say, I started to slowly get involved. Now several positions later, I can say I have gained a network of friends who happen to be school psychologists. Sure I already had school psychology colleagues, but CASP opened up more networking and professional opportunities than I could have ever established on my own. I have come to rely on these individuals for professional feedback, to work through difficult situations, to debrief after rough crisis situations and even just for some good old informal therapy sessions.

This is the experience I want for all school psychologists who join CASP. I am going to pay it forward and continue this spirit of welcoming new members and giving them a sense of belonging and unity as well as hold close those long term members who have keep this organization thriving. Please do not wait like I did. There are opportunities to take on small roles if you want to ease in slowly, or you can jump right in feet first with us. Do not hesitate to reach out to one of the executive board members for more information and do not be surprised if one of us, approaches you!

My goals for this year are three fold;
1. to boost our numbers back up over 150 joint CASP/OSPA members, to be able to hold 4 OPSA regional executive board positions again,
2. to train as many CASPie’s in the NASP PREPaRE I and II curriculum so that more hold this credential than not, (look for Google sign up coming soon) and,
3. to continue to move CASP forward in our use of technology and social media.

The CASP executive board is committed to ensuring all members have a great experience when interacting with us by providing worthwhile professional developments, and by creating fun and engaging opportunities to network and grow socially with the best school psychologists in all The Land!
Past-President’s Message
Tasneem Lokhandwala

The Farewell

I just saw a movie “The Farewell” which has some funny and several tear-jerker cross cultural moments. Even though based on China, it had many similarities to Indian culture (so much that I was literally saying the dialogues before the teleprompter had them on the screen – it was that beautifully predictable). It brought so many memories of my country of birth and so many memories of the multicultural intervention class I taught at Kent State. It made sense to title my speech from the CASP Annual Banquet in June, “The Farewell”.

“It is time for my final and the end of the year general meeting. I can’t believe the year is over without us missing a beat. Every meeting was well-attended and every event during my year as past president and president of CASP was carried out with integrity and passion. The secret undoubtedly is having the most awesome executive board members that I had the great fortune to work with. I am so thankful to each of you. I am grateful to the panel of speakers at our general meetings who spoke on various topics like legal mandates, trauma informed care, adolescent anxiety and stress, to name a few.

We have a relatively short agenda today but a lot of great things to celebrate. It has been quite a year. I just finished fasting for a month on Monday and Tuesday was this big celebration – we call it Eid, you call it Christmas, Hannukah, Diwali etc. The month of Ramadan allows us all to reflect on the year and since CASP annual banquet was so close, I started reflecting on my career trajectory and it was so interesting to see the various roles I have had and the different organizations I navigated through over the years both in India and USA. My first volunteer work in high school was in a school for “the deaf and the mute” and then I became a NSS cadet (National Social Service) in college. While in college, my first paying job was in “The Study” school - it was a K-5 school opened by a young woman who returned to India from UK with Montessori education background. I remember I was very passionate about teaching the concept of zero to my second-grade students and a few parents told me my students were talking about “zero” in their sleep. When I completed my PH.D., my research work was on inclusion of disabled children. Inclusion was dear and near to my heart. In India, we then had segregated schools for disabled children. I taught psychology at St. John’s Hospital College. Jobs in psychology in India were pretty much confined to hospitals or universities. I worked as a research investigator at the Institute for the developmentally disabled children and adults before coming to USA and going to the University of Iowa and completing my post-doctoral in School Psychology. My advanced practicum in schools in Iowa, my internship in Houston paved the way for my career in USA. CMSD is where I started as a school psychologist and my career trajectory took me from IBA coordination to managing psychological services, to special ed supervision to curriculum and instruction specialist to director of special education to school administration and on and off, being an adjunct faculty member in school psychology at Kent, CSU and Notre Dame.
Past-President’s Message

Continued...

In all these myriad roles, my constant has always been our school psychology organizations. I have always belonged to OSPA and CASP. Unfortunately, I did give up my NASP membership a few years ago. However, for the first time, I am now an ISPA member and I am presenting on “early literacy” at their conference in July this year. CASP and OSPA kept me focused on the ideals of school psychology practice regardless of what role I played in the district. Interns and New psychologists sitting in this audience, this is your cue, please stay involved with our professional organizations. Become a member of CASP, OSPA, NASP and ISPA. The world of school psychology never ends.

Moving out of the traditional role was kind of exciting for me from get-go as it was a step towards involvement in proactive interventions. In my quest for student service, what has been another constant for me is the ODE grants that I have written over the last ten years to bring resources to schools, teachers and students. Supporting research-based interventions in early reading and special education and helping teachers in understanding data-based decision and nonverbal de-escalation of students in crisis has been a very rewarding experience. And amidst all of this, let me keep it real, to be in education, just like you all, I still have certain mantras to keep myself stay sane. In my office, I always carry this magnet “God, grant me the Serenity to accept the things I cannot change, the Courage to change the things I can and the Wisdom to know the difference.” When it comes to child advocacy, every day I also live by this quote from Reverend Jamal Bryant of New Baptist church right here in Cleveland. I have improvised it a bit “Dear God, Allah, Ishwar, today, alleviate the unnecessary, interrupt the annoying, upset the status quo, assign more angels, usher in miracles and overthrow everything subaverage and unconscionable.” When you work in public schools, this kind of gives you the right to chuckle a bit.

None of the above could have been possible for me … the courage, the punk, the changes, the mistakes… if I did not have some great colleagues and mentors and cheerleaders along the way. The rest of the night is not enough if I start talking about them. Some of them have been my solid support and guides in the lowest moments of my career. Please note: most of them have been connected to CASP and OSPA and hence, I said our connections at our organization are a constant when everything else is changing in our lives. A lot of them are here today. In no particular order, I will name them: My first mentors, supervisors and friends at CMSD were Jim Harvey, Pat Christopher and Dan Bender and my moments of sanity were colleagues like Souhail Kassabri and Dan Dean simply for their ability to keep their sense of humor intact in the gravest situation possible. Lucy Simm, Chris Burke and Juliette Madigan were the lead any school psychology program in the entire country can be proud of and they mentored me at every step of the way!!!!I am proud to call them my friends. Valerie Wolcott Mandelson, Donna Valtman, Diana Joyce, Laura Gabel, Marija Turcinova, Amy Maddox, Sagar Patel, Lenore Keene, Harriett Niles, Melanie Adalikwu and Donna Yohe …I am sure I am forgetting a few .have been friends, colleagues, thought partners and cheerleaders all along. These are folks I can talk to about anything and everything without being judged. They just love me like I love them.
Past-President’s Message

Continued...

Then, there are some remarkable folks, I met along this journey who taught me how to lean into the discomfort of work, not to numb my vulnerability and showed me that connections is what gives meaning and purpose to our lives, our job, that it is okay to make mistakes and it is okay to leave when our values or goals might be totally different from an organization. Those were not easy decisions to make but I am thankful and grateful that I could reach out and discuss with these special friends: they are Lucy Simm, Valorie Wolcott Mandelson, Megan Shelby, Dan Dean, Juliett Madigan, and a few of them are not psychologists but some of the greatest educators I met in northeast Ohio: Paula Woods – special education director from CMSD, Libby Davis -curriculum and instruction director from Strongsville, John Krupinski – the superintendent from Strongsville. They all taught me the value of real leadership. It is not the title, it is the work we do. There are three people in this crowd who have endlessly taught all of us what kindness and advocacy can do for school psychology interns and for children in need through their endless dedication and work on the children advocacy committee and the scholarship: Valorie, Donna Valtman and Juliette. We all have learned a lot about generosity, perseverance, dedication, kindness and volunteerism from them.

Last but not the least, I learned a lot from the CASP young and restless about the passion, the energy, the details and bringing synergy to our organization and leading by example - that is my executive team – Melissa Bestgen, Diane Pacella, our incoming president -Pam Honsa, Erika Hays, Sagar Patel, Joseph Guillaume, Elizabeth Bondi, and our amazing interns – Russell West, Kayla and Erica Martin. Rain or shine, you were there at every executive meeting. I would be remiss if I did not mention the ones who have been part of everything in my journey so far, the good, the bad, and of course, my undeniable charm- has been my family – Mushtaq and both my girls - Alefiyah and Misbah. They are my rock-solid anchors. I feel blessed as my cup runneth over!

Thank you all for coming to the banquet and making it so fun. It is time for me to announce our winners of the recent election: Hands down, uncontested and widely popular, our vote for the president went to Pam Honsa who is a school psychologist, a lifelong CASP member and Union chapter chair in CMSD and for the secretary, the vote count was pretty close for both contestants. However, there can only be one winner; I am excited to share that our winner is Sylvia Bergman who works at Garfield Heights middle school and has interned at Newschannel 5, Ideastream during her major in Communication. I welcome you both on the CASP board and I hand over the gavel to our charismatic, incoming President, Diane Pacella.
President-Elect’s Message
Pamela M. Honsa, M. Ed., NCSP

I am very excited about starting my term as the CASP President-Elect this year. It was an honor to be nominated and elected to this position. I am looking forward to learning all that goes into keeping this great organization running. I have regularly attended CASP meetings for while working in Cleveland. I feel that CASP has helped me by providing opportunities for professional development, networking with my colleagues in local districts and keeping in touch with those who are fortunate enough to be retired. I look forward to continuing the mission of CASP.

I earned my B. S. Degree at The Ohio State University with a major in psychology and a minor in sociology. After graduation, I worked at a children’s residential facility for one year. I then earned my M. Ed. from the University of Cincinnati. During my career, I have worked for the Warren County Board of Education, PSI, Case Western Reserve/Rainbow Children and Babies Hospital and the Cleveland Metropolitan School District Board of Education. I am starting my 31st year as a school psychologist and my 23rd year in CMSD. Time has gone by so fast! I enjoy working in a diverse, urban setting with never a dull moment. For the past two years, I have been elected by my peers to serve as the Department of School Psychologist Chairperson for the Cleveland Teachers Union. I am committed to making sure that my colleagues gain the necessary skills and knowledge base required to be on the cutting edge of our field to provide the best services we can to our students, families and districts.

I currently live in Twinsburg with my husband (Tom), two cats and one bird.

Children’s Advocacy Committee | Save the Dates
Donna Valtman & Valorie Wolcott Mendelson

The CASP Children’s Advocacy Committee identifies, arranges, promotes, and oversees opportunities for members to volunteer in activities which benefit children and families within the greater Cleveland area. Activities have included NAMI walks (raising nearly $1,000 each year), evenings at the Cleveland Foodbank participating in assigned tasks, collection for Beds for Kids in December, Spaghetti Dinner at Ronald MacDonald House and possible additions as the year progresses.

Foodbank Volunteer Days (6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.)
October 21st | Jan 21st | March 11 | May 21

Beds for Kids Donations
December 13th

Ronald McDonald, House Spaghetti Dinner
March 18

Our members continue to be very generous with their dollars, supplies, time, and enthusiasm for the activities. Over the past three years participation has doubled and networking between our graduate students, members, and CASP executive board has benefited not only our recipients, but our memberships’ collegiality.

This year we raised $1,830 and had one of the largest team of walkers ever!!!
The Cleveland State University school psychology graduate students have earned 5 different crisis preparedness and response related certificates this semester increasing their preparedness level as they begin their internships in the fall. The students received the National Association of School Psychologists PREPaRE Training Workshop 1 and Workshop 2. PREPaRE Workshop 1 provides information about crisis prevention, mitigation and preparedness in establishing and maintaining ongoing comprehensive school safety. PREPaRE workshop 2 provides crisis responders with the knowledge necessary to meet the mental health needs of students and staff following a crisis event. Students learn how to prepare for psychological trauma, conduct psychological triage and respond to the needs of the school community. Students also completed 2 trainings from the Federal Emergency Management Agency-Emergency Management Institute.

The first course, Multihazard Emergency Planning for Schools, is a course designed to provide information about the development, exercising and sustaining of emergency operations plans. The course describes how to identify and assess for natural, technological and human caused hazards and describes the Incident Command System. The Second FEMA course, Active Shooter: What you can do, is for non-law enforcement employees when they are confronted with an active shooter situation. The course helps recognize potential workplace violence indicators, prevent and prepare for active shooter incidents and manage consequences of an active shooter incident. The fifth certification was ALICE training provided by Cleveland State University Police. The students were trained in the areas of Alert, Lockdown, Inform, Counter and Evacuate when an active shooter incident occurs. The Cleveland State University School Psychology interns have done an excellent job preparing for crisis events that may occur in their school buildings. They also made crisis kits to keep and utilize if an incident occurs.

The students will be an excellent crisis resource in any school district they go to in the future!
CASP School Psychologist of the Year Award

Donna Valtman

Congratulations to CASP’s School Psychologist of the Year Sagar Patel! Sagar works in the Shaker Heights School District and has been on the CASP Executive Board for the past 7 years. He is a graduate of the CSU School Psych program. Sagar is also a new father to a darling baby girl. He will now be in the running for the OSPA School Psychologist of the Year award.

Sagar has served in several different capacities on the CASP board, first as Treasurer, then as President-Elect, President, and finally as Past President. He has also served on the Executive Board of the Ohio School Psychologist Association in various capacities.

Tasneem Lokhandwala, Ph.D., has known Sagar for many years after first meeting at OSPA and then working in the Shaker Heights Schools together for a year. Tasneem stated in her recommendation, that she found Sagar to be a very judicious treasurer focusing on saving CASP money and was also technologically savvy. As President, “He took the organization even further as he was instrumental in getting many young professionals and interns to join our board and organization. That trend has continued.”

Tasneem describes Sagar as always the impeccable collaborator. With a smile on his face and a caring attitude, he genuinely focuses on communicating with children, parents, and staff. Additionally, he is always a leader when it comes to providing professional development, planning, adding new ideas or creating new procedures. Every summer, Sagar has participated in various activities, including Uber driving, participating as a counselor for overseas trips with students, acting as a camp counselor, and helping raise funds for causes and non profit organizations.

Within the Shaker Heights Schools, Linda Hile, Transition Coordinator, states that Sagar is a valuable member of the Shaker Heights staff. Colleagues describe Sagar as a leader and collaborator who is competent, caring, knowledgable, and dedicated to the school psychology profession. He has also been described as an innovator who keeps current on the latest research and implements proven strategies to help students, parents, and staff. Sagar’s patience, analytical mind and sense of humor are described as invaluable in difficult situations.

Mitch Moisio, Ph.D., NCSP, worked with Sagar as an intern at PEP’S West Bridge DTC and has been a professional colleague in both the Cleveland Municipal School District and most recently at Shaker Heights High School. Mitch states, “Sagar is a well-respected leader here and always advocates for students and their needs. He has also taken a lead role with implementing multi-tiered systems of support and the first student support team the high school has had.” He adds that Sagar is a “very competent, compassionate, and dedicated school psychologist. He cares a great deal for others.”

CASP extends best wishes to Sagar as he is considered for Ohio’s School Psychologist of the Year!
CASP Elections
Donna Valtman

The CASP elections this spring produced some excellent new board members! Thanks to all who expressed interest in or ran for a CASP position on the board. Pam Honsa is our new President-Elect. Pam completed her graduate work at the University of Cincinnati and has worked as a school psychologist for the past 22 years in the Cleveland Metropolitan School District. Previously, she worked in the Lebanon City School District (Ohio), for P.S.I. Pam enjoys working in a diverse, urban setting with never a dull moment! For the past two years she has served as the School Psychologist Chairperson for the Cleveland Teachers Union. Pam is committed to making sure that her colleagues gain the necessary skills and information to be on the cutting edge of our field to provide the best services we can to our students, families, and district.

Pam has regularly attended CASP meetings while working in Cleveland. She feels that CASP has helped her by providing opportunities for professional development, networking and keeping in touch with colleagues in other districts and those who are fortunate to be retired. She looks forward to continuing the mission of CASP.

Sylvia Bergman is the new Secretary of CASP. She is a school psychologist at Garfield Heights Middle school and previously worked at both Midview Local Schools and the Cleveland Metropolitan Schools. Sylvia graduated from John Carroll University where she majored in Communications and minored in Creative Writing. She interned at WEWS NewsChannel 5, ideastream, and wrote for the school newspaper. After graduation, she dabbled in sales, then decided to go back to school to get a degree in Psychology. Sylvia is a graduate of the School Psychology program at Cleveland State University. While at Cleveland State University, Sylvia was a graduate assistant for the Department of Student Life, where she assisted with student activities and took detailed minutes at Events Committee meetings. She currently resides in Berea with her husband, Bob, baby boy, Oliver, and two dogs, Odie and Ella.

Katie Violette is the new CASP Representative to OSPA. She joins OSPA reps Joey Guillaume and Melissa Bestgen. Katie is a second-year school psychologist currently working at Constellation Schools. A graduate of the CSU School Psychology program, Katie is excited to become more active in CASP and to learn more about current issues in the field. She currently lives in Cleveland with her boyfriend and their two cats, Ziggy and Zelda and loves hiking and kayaking through the Metroparks in her free time.

Also, a big welcome to our new intern representatives: Kiera Naples from CSU, Jessica Kukura from KSU, and Jessica Lebold from JCU! We look forward to your participation on the CASP Executive Board!

Each spring, CASP recognizes excellence in the field of school psychology with two awards: the School Psychologist of the Year Award and the Early Career Award. Now is the time to be thinking about which colleagues are deserving of recognition. Anyone may submit a nomination, but the nominee must be a CASP member. The deadline will be announced in future issues but is typically in May.
Highlights from OSPA Executive Board
Katherine Violette, CASP Representative

OPA will be taking ownership of the behavioral science part of the statewide science fairs. Erich Merkle will be sending out information for those interested in judging the fairs which will be taking place sometime in May.

Current issues being passed over to planning and event committee for OSPA were should there be a liaison between the Ohio School Counselor Association and OSPA and should there be a committee formed for new psychologists moving into Ohio from out of state.

2019-2020 Draft budget overview; increase exec board spending, removal of convenience fee for credit card transactions on the OSPA website. Early career budget increased to maintain interest in interns/grad students.

Ann Brennan discussed the amendment to increase in intern payment to meet minimum teacher salary, which did not pass. Nor did amendment to recruit interns for more rural regions with a hire-on plan long-term.

There will not be an ethics presentation at Fall Conference this year since Kathy McNamara retired from presentation and they were unable to find a replacement, they will be looking to have one at Spring Conference.

Michael Petrasek is leaving the Office for Exceptional Children at end of month, there is not a replacement representative for OSPA currently.

Current goals of the OPA are to (a) help bring the opioid crisis in Ohio to an end; (b) Support the development of professional psychology in Ohio; and (c) Ally with communities and systems.

September 18, 2019: OPA Legislative Day in Columbus, OSPA members who are interested in advocacy within the psychology profession can learn more at https://ohpsych.org/general/custom.asp?page=legislativeday

Juliette Madigan spoke on ISPA 2019 which took place this summer in Basel, Switzerland. Shereen Naser from CSU was also in attendance and presented, as well as school psychologist Anthony James and student Morgan Hunter from Miami Ohio. ISPA working on standards for school psychology development across the world. ISPA also has a U.N. liaison to ensure support for rights of children. Conference next year will be in Cyprus.
Highlights from ISPA
Juliette Madigan

I was very excited this year to have a couple of Clevelanders join me at the ISPA conference this past July in Basel, Switzerland. It doesn't happen regularly, so I was very pleased that Northeast Ohio was represented.

Shereen Naser, from CSU spoke with the Rights of the Child committee. This committee looks at the U.N. Statements on children’s rights and offers ideas and challenges for school psychologists to consider in their practice.

Our own Tasneem Lokhandwala spoke on useful tools in assessing reading progress. The international audience was very interested in the models we are using and Tasneem’s presentation was well received!

Next year the ISPA conference will be in Nicosia, Cyprus!
School Psychology Awareness Week (SPAW)
Diane Pacella, M.Ed. OH SP #537

November 11-15, 2019

This year’s NASP theme is “Find Your Focus,” which according to their website serves a variety of meanings such as paying attention, being able to see an idea more clearly, identifying an area of interest, or being persistent and determined in one’s effort. Focusing can help:

- Set Goals
- Identify Action Steps
- Communicate Needs, and
- Implement Ways to Create Connections

All skills which are necessary for students to develop critical academic and social emotional skills.

As school psychologists, we can ‘Find Our Focus’ to help improve school climate, advocate for systems-level change, or enhance specific areas of practice. Take this time to reflect on one area you want/need to grow this year and make that your focus. My focus this year is growing CASP connections. What is your focus for the year?

Be sure to share your activities, bulletin boards, doors, and plans to Find Your Focus using #SPAW2019 on social media. We can’t wait to see what our amazing CASPiies come up with this year. Last year’s activities were very creative. At our Fall PD, we will be drawing one lucky winner who will receive a basket full of ‘Find Your Focus’ materials! Make sure to register using the google link for your opportunity to get a heads up on the competition!

PD Google Link:
https://forms.gle/LBjIvod2dBGn1Q4i6
At the start of the 2018-2019 school year, CASP had a balance of $5,337.43. Based on that healthy balance, the executive board decided to provide complimentary food and swag at our fall, winter, and spring meetings. We were able to have a complimentary box lunch and CASP swag at our fall meeting. At our winter and spring meetings, we expanded the amount of snacks choice available to our attendees. CASP advocacy committee helped us give back to our community. We participated in March for Our Lives, we donated to Beds for Kids, and we provided a dinner at Ronald McDonald House. For our social events, CASP paid for the room deposit for our spring banquet and for a light dinner at our intern social.

This year CASP has updated our technology and we began using Google Suite and new software for CASPline. This increased our ability to notify our members of the wonderful professional development, social, and child advocacy events CASP has to offer to our generous members. Keep a look out for what we have in store for you in the 2019-2020 school year.

Fall 2019 Meeting
Save the Date

*School Law Issues & Special Education Updates Pertaining to School Psychologists*

Friday, September 20th, 2019
12:30 Business Meeting | 1:00 Presentation

Philip Wagner, Ph.D., Superintendent Licking Heights Local Schools

Education Service Center of Cuyahoga County, 6393 Oak Tree Blvd, S., Rooms D/E, Independence, OH 44131

Free for Members | $20 for Non-Members
[RSVP Here](#)

Editor’s Notes

*Joseph Guillaume*

Please consider submitting any of the following for the upcoming Winter 2019 CASPLine:
- Personal, Professional, or Colleague’s Accomplishments
- Upcoming Professional Events
- Helpful Resources or New Ideas
- Pictures from CASP Events!

Submit to: josephdguillaume@gmail.com
CLEVELAND ASSOCIATION OF SCHOOL PSYCHOLOGISTS
Application for Membership
July 1, 2019 to June 30, 2020

Name ____________________________________________________________ Birthday (month/day) ________________________________

Address __________________________________________ City _______ State _______ Zip _______

(_____) ____________________ (_____) ____________________
Home/Cell Phone Business Phone E-Mail Address

School District or other Employer ____________________________ Position ____________________________

Check Membership Type: ___Member ($25.00) ___Intern ($10.00) ___Retired ($5.00) ___Student ($5.00)
___Lifetime Member Honoree (no fee)

Check the organizations of which you are a member for the coming year:
___OSPA  ___NASP  ___ISPA  ___________ Other :
___CPA  ___OPA  ___APA

Check all that apply to your practice:
___Certified/Licensed School Psychologist (ODE)  ___University Trainer
___Nationally Certified School Psychologist  ___Private Practice
___Licensed School Psychologist (OH Bd. of Psych.)  ___Intern / Student
___Licensed Psychologist  ___Other (describe) ____________________________

Check One: Please send my CASPLine via: ___Email  ___Postal mail

The Valorie Wolcott Mendelson OSPA Scholarship has been established to award one scholarship each year to a deserving Ohio student pursuing a career in school psychology. If you would like to contribute to the scholarship, please send your donation with your membership dues. CASP will forward the donations to the scholarship fund. One check can be submitted to cover both your dues and donation amount. Donation Amount: $__________

Please enclose this form along with payment (check or money order, payable to CASP) and return to the address below:

Cleveland Association of School Psychologists
Melissa Bestgen, Membership Chair
755 Robin Dr
Eastlake, OH 44095

Questions? Email Membership Chair, Melissa Bestgen, at mmbestgen@gmail.com
CASP Executive Board Meeting Minutes: July ‘19
Sylvia Bergmann

Meeting called to order at 10:22am
Members present: Diane Pacella, Pam Honsa, Juliette Madigan, Joseph Guillaume, Sylvia Bergmann, Valorie Wolcott-Mendelson, Erika Hays, Melissa Bestgen

-We reviewed and approved February meeting notes. Joseph made motion to approve. Melissa seconded motion to approve
-Erika was delegated as timekeeper

Past-President- Tasneem Lokhandwala neemmush@gmail.com
-NIA- no report

President- Diane Pacella dpacella@yahoo.com
-Fall Conference- OCALI or Legal Updates, Universal Design for Learning, general information about OCALI and what they offer, talked to Ron Rogers, last time we did Legal Updates was 2 years ago. Diane has been talking to Walter Haverford, Butler County ESC had technology for school psychologists presentation

-PREPaRE training- Want to do PREPaRE training, tabling it for now, need two Saturdays, Valorie suggested January. Diane has concerns about blizzards

-Google Suite- Diane wants us to go full force, through Exec CASP email account. want to clean it up

-Social Media- on Facebook, Instagram, and twitter, we want other exec board people to post. Diane will send username and password. want to get information out about NAMI walk (Sept. 14th), update # of members

-OSPA online needs to be updated, access is in Melissa’s name, need to update new exec board, need to update Lifetime Membership award (hasn’t been updated since 2008) and CASP school psychologist of the year (hasn’t been updated since 2009). will put new membership form on

President Elect- Pam Honsa- pamela.honsa@clevelandmetroschools.org
-has nothing to report

Treasurer- Erika Hays- Erika.Hays@nocseagles.org
-current balance- $3,536.11. Spring meeting and CASP Banquet has cleared, no outstanding bills
-Juliette Madigan suggested formal statement of balance (annual report)
-need to reimburse spring presenters (gift card- $250)
-Past President is in charge of ordering food. Valorie suggested we see how many people RSVP before we order food. maybe reach out to KAASP for ideas, we should not be spending more than $250 on food. may want to send out a survey about who is willing to pay for a boxed lunch

Secretary- Sylvia Bergmann- sylviambergmann@gmail.com and President Elect will submit bios to CASPline
CASP Executive Board Meeting Minutes: July ‘19
Continued...

CASP Regional Representatives to OSPA
Melissa Bestgen- mmbestgen@gmail.com
Joseph Guillaume- josephdguillaume@gmail.com
Katie Violette- Katie.violette0902@gmail.com absent
-OSPA Summer Meeting
-OSPA Fall Conference 11/7 and 11/8 2019
CASP Rep at Large- Elizabeth Bondi- bondie@medinabees.org absent
-New Interns

Executive Board (Non Voting)
CASP University Reps
CSU- Kiera Naples- k.naples@vikes.csuohio.edu absent

Standing Committees (Non-Voting)
Membership- Melissa Bestgen is membership, put in statement that we won’t share information, interested in processing membership fees online like SWOPSA, might need to up our membership fee, Paypal or Square?

Nominations, Elections & Awards: don’t have anyone, ask interns?
CASPline- Joseph, switched to 3 times a year, paying for Adobe, aiming for mid/late August, November, February (before each general meeting)

Ad Hoc Committees (Non-Voting)
Technology- Melissa, Sagar, and Joseph
-G Suite, Adobe

Children’s Advocacy- Valorie Wolcott-Mendelson, Juliette Madigan, Donna Valtman (NIA)
-NAMI Walk- 9/14/2019- Edgewater Park, 9am check-in, 10am walk (will post on facebook)
-Foodbank Dates- 6-10 people usually, will try to have on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday (four times a year), will post on CASPline, Valorie will reach out to three universities to get service credits/bonus points for participating in service opportunities, certificate, good for resumes/first interviews, reach out to students, sign in sheet to keep track of who is there?, backwards calendar
-Stopped doing “Done in a Day”, beds for kids for December collection, still interested in doing dinner at Ronald McDonald? Starts at 3, but could advertise to people that they can come later, still interested in providence house

Unfinished Business
-none to report

Meeting Adjourned at 12:07pm