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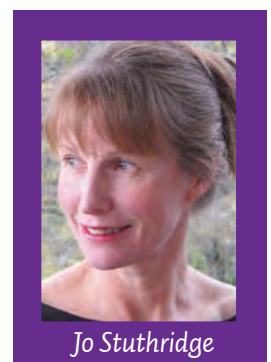
Changing the Game

On the 50th anniversary of the publication of Eric Berne's *Games People Play*, the book that sold more than any of its kind in the 1960s, we bring together a panel of four voices from three continents to discuss how game theory is thought about and applied today. The panel will be held from 6-8 pm on Wednesday evening 6 August during the 2014 World TA Conference opening and will be followed by a reception.

The panelists—Bill Cornell (USA, chair), Gloria Noriega (Mexico), Jo Stuthridge (New Zealand), and Adrienne Lee (UK)—will explore the following questions:

- How do we use game theory at the individual, couple, group, generational, and organizational levels?
- As our theories and techniques in transactional analysis continue to develop, what is the place of game theory?
- If we no longer hold game theory at the center of our thinking and practice as transactional analysts, why not? What has replaced it?
- What do we see for the future development and applications of game theory?

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Overcoming Language Barriers: Share Your Voice at the 2014 World TA Conference

As we strive to make the August conference a truly worldwide meeting place, we are organizing translation for major conference sessions and selected workshops, depending on the needs of participants. If you can translate from or into English, or if you know of people who would attend if translation were available, please contact Ana Tholenaar, translation committee chair, at a.tholen@claro.net.do and let us know what languages are needed or offered. We also welcome our Japanese subcommittee chairperson Yuka Hashimoto, assisted by Akiko Okano, who are carrying forward their enthusiasm from the recent conference in Japan. A notice in Japanese has been posted to the conference website at www.2014worldtaconference.org/japanese-translation-subcommittee/. We anticipate that Japanese, Italian, Spanish, and French interpreters will be needed. Benefits of serving will vary according to need and time commitment. (The conference is not able to cover expenses. This is a volunteer opportunity.) 📍



Changing the Game

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We hope the discussion on games sparked at the conference opening will echo and continue throughout the conference. We look forward to seeing you there! 📍

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TA Conferences Worldwide

25-27 April 2014:

Blackpool, England. United Kingdom National TA Conference.

Contact:

www.uktaconference.wordpress.com

6-9 August 2014:

San Francisco, California, USA.
World TA Conference.

Contact:

www.2014worldtaconference.org

26-28 September 2014:

Coimbatore, India. South Asian Association of Transactional Analysts (SAATA) Conference.
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Game Changers in Organizations

by Sari van Poelje

There was a time when process improvement, production, and planning were enough to stay ahead of the curve in organizations. But with increasing complexity, rising uncertainty, an overload of information, and a lack of resources, those of us who work with and in organizations must come up with new answers to the questions we and our clients face.

One of the most important answers lies in accelerated innovation and organizational agility. We need to move from wanting to win the game to being a game changer!

According to the dictionary, a game changer is:

1. A newly introduced element or factor that changes an existing situation or activity in a significant way
2. A person who is a visionary. A game changer changes the way that something is done, thought about, or made.
3. A company that alters its business strategy and conceives an entirely new business plan. This

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type of company switches up and forms a new business strategy in order to compete directly or indirectly with competitors.

At the organizational symposium to be held on Friday 8 August during the 2014 World TA Conference in San Francisco, we will feature two speakers who are experts on game changing in organizations. One is Matti Hemmi, who is world famous for his ideas on innovation (see www.youtube.com/watch?v=HhFxQLDPjaY). The other is Szilveszter

Farkas, the senior web engineer of Prezi, the innovative presentation software company (see <http://youtu.be/c5CS-tmJksI>).

In addition to these two outstanding individuals, we will have a roundtable with international transactional analysts who will speak about their application of games and game changers in organizations. These include (so far) Sandra Wilson, Guenther Mohr, Sari van Poelje, and Mandy Lacy. Each will give a short introduction to his or her work, and then we will have breakout sessions with the audience to brainstorm further.

We have also set up an innovation market for game-changing ideas to create a better world, which will be mentored by our speakers and judged by the conference participants. Our primary criteria are:

- **Novelty:** Is the idea truly and fundamentally new and different?
- **Value:** Could the idea create substantial new value if it works?
- **Credible Plan:** Is there a plan to manage risks by enough qualified people?

Don't hesitate to be a game changer! Meet us in San Francisco! 📍

Call for Papers for Two New TAJ Theme Issues

“Games and Enactment”

Coeditors: Jo Stuthridge and Diana Deaconu

Deadline for Submissions: 1 September 2014


It was 50 years ago, in 1964, that Eric Berne’s book *Games People Play* was first published. His theory of games and the complex interpersonal dynamics it describes captured the imagination of millions. The book was listed for 100 weeks on the *New York Times* bestseller list and sold over 5 million copies.

These days, the language of Berne’s original text can appear dated, sexist, and somewhat pejorative. A senior colleague recently commented that she no longer teaches game theory past the first year of training. We wonder if this sentiment is widespread. On the other hand, the concept of enactment, originally developed by American ego psychologists, has become hugely popular in recent decades with the increasing interest in behavioral expressions of transference and countertransference. Enactments occur when “an attempt to actualize the transference fantasy elicits a countertransference reaction” (Chused, 1991, p. 629). Could this definition equally be applied to a game pattern?

We invite practitioners from all four fields to write about their current understanding and application of game theory for an issue of the *Transactional Analysis Journal* scheduled for April 2015 on “Games and Enactment.” Do you still use the concept in your practice and if so, how? Has your application of game theory changed over time? How do Berne’s ideas and subsequent developments compare to the contemporary concept of enactment?

If you have any questions about this theme issue, feel free to contact the coeditors: Jo Stuthridge (jstuthridge@xtra.co.nz) and Diana Deaconu (dianadeaconu@gmail.com).

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“Conflict: Intrapsychic, Interpersonal, and Societal”

Coeditors: Bill Cornell and Sylvie Monin

Deadline for Manuscripts: 1 January 2015

Many transactional analysts feel an identification and inspiration with the ideal of “I’m OK, You’re OK.” But how do we reconcile this idea with the reality of the ever-present conflicts within our own being, our families and couples, group relations, and social tensions? While conflicts are an inevitable part of being human and of human relations, as transactional analysts, how do we understand and work with them as they emerge within ourselves and with our clients, organizations, trainees, and supervisees? Certainly, conflicts can be a source of learning and growth when dealt with in a potent and respectful way, but they can also be the source of much suffering, anxiety, insecurity, games, destruction, and wars. What makes the difference? And how do some of Berne’s observations about harmful scripts, the demon, and the little fascist help us think about and work with conflict?

We are soliciting papers for this themed issue of the *Transactional Analysis Journal* addressing the understanding of and work with intrapsychic, interpersonal, and societal conflicts from the perspectives of all four fields of transactional analysis practice.

Questions about this theme issue may be addressed to the coeditors: Bill Cornell (wfcornell@gmail.com) and Sylvie Monin (sylvie.monin@bluewin.ch). 

Authors are welcome to submit their manuscripts for either of these theme issues to TAJ Managing Editor Robin Fryer by the respective deadline listed above. Please make sure to follow the TAJ submission guidelines posted [here](#). Articles that do not meet the requirements will be returned to the authors. We look forward to hearing from you with submissions about both of these interesting topics.

Writing as Gardening Rings a Bell

Dear Giles (Barrow):

I read your article in the March 2014 issue of *The Script*, and I found it uncanny how every piece of thought you presented reflects my own predicament! A déjà vu moment for me! I don't consider myself to be a writer. I do write now and then, but definitely am not as prolific as you are, and yet I'm far from satisfied with myself as a writer. Your metaphor of a writer as a gardener is exactly how I approach my writing (and also my teaching), and karma informs my approach to writing as it does all aspects of my life. Reading what you mentioned about "creative indifference" revalidates my trust in karma and how it shapes every piece of my writing.

Thank you for giving voice and words to my experience.

C. Suriyaprakash, Coimbatore, India

Search for Chinese TAJ People Interested in Shambhala

To the Editors:

I hope you'll publish this letter because it's the only way I know to communicate to the kind persons from China who, in Osaka, asked whether we would come to China to teach. "We" refers to Curtis Steele and me, Nancy Porter-Steele.

The context: At the Osaka conference in August 2013, we presented on the relationship between transactional analysis and the shambhala principle and, in particular, the principle of enlightened society. Briefly, this refers to the fact that each OK-OK transaction is the creation of enlightened society on the spot, in that moment. We included readings from the book by Sakyong Mipham, *The Shambhala Principle*, to assist participants in understanding the breadth, depth, and overall significance of this idea.

When offered the kind query whether we would come to China to teach, I was surprised and missed the opportunity to respond. Part of the surprise had to do with the fact that Curtis and I are in our eighties, and long-distance travel is difficult for us now. In fact, since August, Curtis has fully retired from his professional practice, and I am seeing very few clients. We don't expect to travel much the rest of this lifetime.

However, I have been in touch with the president of Shambhala International, Richard Reoch, and he responded that teaching about the shambhala principle in China is definitely something that he would support. Therefore, it would be good if

our Chinese friends would send me some contact information. I will then put them in touch with President Reoch, who will find appropriate teachers who can visit China to teach for them. I can be reached by email at nancy.porter.steele@logosynthesis.net.

Thanks to all!

*Nancy Porter-Steele,
Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada*

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Sylvie Monin

Deadline for Manuscripts:
1 January 2015

"The Practitioner's Vulnerability: Professional- ism and Protection"

Guest Editors: Steff Oates &
Ann Heathcote

Deadline for Manuscripts:
1 January 2016

Please make sure to follow the submission requirements posted [here](#). Email manuscripts to TAJ Managing Editor Robin Fryer, MSW, at robinfryer@aol.com

Connecting TAJ Donations With Interested Parties

We are happy to report that we now have a volunteer who is willing to coordinate the project to connect those who have old TAJs to donate with individuals or groups who can put them to good use. If you have TAJs to donate or want donations, contact Vinita Singh at vinvis3102@gmail.com with a cc to Robin Fryer at robinfryer@aol.com.

My TA Journey: “Hello to Me!”

by Chie Shigeta

It was 1984 when I encountered transactional after Michiko Fukazawa returned to Japan from studying in the United States. I was facing a deadlock in my therapy, which was based on Carl Rogers’s client-centered approach. It is a wonderful approach, but it takes quite a while for clients to change and be liberated from their archaic feelings, thinking, and behaviors. I was looking for something besides active listening, empathy, acceptance, and self-congruency.

I was suffering from my son’s juvenile delinquency and was seriously in doubt about whether I, an “unqualified mother,” was capable of counseling others. It was in these circumstances that I “met” Berne’s theory when I joined Michiko’s transactional analysis study group. I was shocked. The ideas of “I’m OK, You’re OK,” “Everyone is capable of thinking for himself or herself,” and “We can live our life as we wish” were so fresh to me! They turned over some of my old Japanese traditions and values, such as “If you cannot beat them, join them,” “The stake that sticks out

gets hammered down,” “Silence is golden,” “Women should be amiable,” “Women do not need to study,” “Modesty is a virtue,” and “No self-assertion in women.”

After Japan’s defeat in 1945 at the end of World War II, women were allowed to appear in all social situations because the old idea about the predominance of men over women was replaced with sexual equality. However, the old ideal of women being soft, obedient, and modest was still psychologically supported by the old values, in spite of superficial women’s liberation. Women were living more liberated lives here and there at work, but conventional customs and values, like the egg shell on the tail of a baby chick, followed them. It frequently makes us feel guilty, even though we think and state our ideas confidently. In Japan, it has been considered good for women to feel “I’m not OK” not only socially but also personally.

Berne’s concepts of script and games changed my life. I came to realize that I was discounting myself unconsciously, soaking myself in a racket feeling and playing games with others without recognizing it. Using Berne’s ideas to understand myself and applying these approaches in my daily life



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I like transactional analysis very much from my heart. I wanted to study it so I could apply for clinical certification as a therapist with my recovery and rebirth. In 1985 I attended the 20th Memorial Redecision School Conference, which was my first contact with the international transactional analysis community. Every day during the conference, the delegates participated in a morning therapy group session led by one of many famous therapists, including Mary Goulding, Bob Goulding, Fanita English, Muriel

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James, Martin Groder, and many others. I signed up for Mary's group, and on the first day I dared to be a volunteer client to solve a struggle I was having with a friend who came with me from Japan. I was deeply in the game of trying to change her. Mary dealt brilliantly with my racket of trying to change someone else's personality and asked me what I would like to do instead. I changed my thoughts and felt better within 10 minutes. With that experience, the transactional analysis concept that we are all responsible for what we think, feel, and do became firmly rooted in me.

Later I participated in several self-reparenting workshops with Muriel James at Lake Tahoe and at a number of ITAA and other conferences. Eventually, I trained for about 10 months at the Southeast Institute for Group and Family Therapy, which is directed by Vann Joines. I rented an apartment room in Chapel Hill and did nothing but study and talk about and live transactional analysis.

Then, in January 1995, my elder brother was injured in the Kobe, Japan, earthquake so I returned home earlier than scheduled. I joined the doctoral course of Risho University and started writing my thesis, which was titled "The History and Practice of TA in Japan." At that

point I also began contacting many transactional analysis specialists in Japan whom I had not yet met.

We have had many transactional analysis authorities from overseas come to teach various TA theories and approaches in Japan, including Mary and Bob Goulding, Muriel James, Ruth McClendon and Leslie Kadis, Vann Joines, Steve Karpman, Jack Dusay, and Claude Steiner from the United States and more recently from Europe and Australia we have hosted Rosemary Napper, Helena Hargaden, Servaas van Beekum, Elana Leigh, and others. We will keep learning and practicing in order to integrate Japanese culture and transactional analysis.

As for me, I became a Certified Transactional Analyst (psychotherapy) at the first Training and Certification Council exam in Japan in 1994, then a Teaching Transactional Analyst in 2007, and finally a full Teaching and Supervising Transactional Analyst in Johannesburg in 2008. I was 74 years old at the time. I was introduced as "the oldest but the newest TSTA," and I think this record still stands.

I turned 80 last November, and even now I can hear Mary Goulding's voice saying, "It is never too late to start." I make a new start in my life every day as I listen to this refrain. ⑤

Important Update on the Website Directory and Auto Renewal Process

The ITAA website is currently in the process of transferring to a new platform that will allow us greater capability to make information available to members. Regrettably, this has had an impact on the membership directory as the current directory software is not compatible with the new platform. This means members are no longer able to add their information to the directory on the current platform or edit their details. ITAA staff will also be unable to do this. We regret that the directory will be unavailable for an indeterminate amount of time given the complexities and costs of creating a new one. The ITAA Executive Committee is giving attention to this dilemma and looking for an appropriate person to help us with the upkeep of the website on the new platform.

On a separate matter, some members have not been receiving information that it is time to renew their membership, and others who are on auto renew have found that their membership lapsed because their credit card details were out of date. Please use the following link and check into the membership area on the ITAA website to make sure that your membership is up to date and that your credit card information is accurate: www.itaaworld.org/crm/ ⑤

Steff Oates, Secretary to Board of Trustees, can be reached at lcfan@me.com .
If you have problems with your membership renewal, please contact Ken Fogleman at ken@itaa-net.org .

Lavarone Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow

by Alessandra Avanzi

At the end of August 2013, the sixth study seminar of the International Transactional Analysts for Childhood and Adolescence (ITACA) was held in the beautiful Lavarone plateau in Trentino, Italy. From its start, the seminar has been an opportunity for European transactional analysts interested in working with children, adolescents, and the Child in each person to gather together. At the end of every summer, the lovely alpine area (which Freud also appreciated and chose for his vacations) hosts transactional analysts from a number of countries for a meeting to exchange ideas, experiences, theories, and visions in a stimulating mix of theory and professional practice.

In 2012, the meeting was dedicated to new ways of treating, counseling,

and educating children and adolescents in educational settings and to the work of Fanita English. It included papers discussing significant issues such as scripts, motivation, parasitic emotions, and, of course, contracts. The fruits of those intense days were collected in a publication entitled *Fanita English: Quaderno delle Giornate di Studio di Lavarone 2012* (edited by Cetta Berardo). (For more details, see page 9.)

The 2013 seminar focused on “Art, Children, and Adolescents in the Fields of Education, Counseling, and Therapy” and was dedicated to the creative thinking of Maria Teresa Romanini. Many speakers discussed her idea of “To Build One’s Person,” which is the central idea of her work and has to do with how the person develops throughout life in the rela-

tionship between life in adaptation (script) and real life. A book of papers from this seminar is currently in press. The exhibition of Ines Genovesi’s photos called “Suggestions from the Lake” provided colors and emotions to all participants.

Training and supervision of members continues while ITACA remains the location for studying, sharing, researching, and discussing psychotherapy and treatment with children and adolescents. A group led by Dolores Munari Poda, 2009 Eric Berne Memorial Award honoree, is already preparing next year’s meeting scheduled for 29-31 August 2014. That gathering that will be dedicated to the work of Petruska Clarkson with the theme “Physis: The Vital Force That Allows Each of Us and All of Us Together to Grow, Change, and Evolve.”

We hope those of you who are interested in working with children and adolescents will join us next August to contribute your creativity and vital force to the warmth and enthusiasm that participants share every year. For more information, please visit www.versoitaca.org . 5



ITACA Panel (from left): Alessandra Pierini, Marco Mazzetti, and Giorgio Cavallero

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Fanita English: Quaderno delle Giornate di Studio di Lavarone 2012

by Cetta Berardo

Fanita English: *Quaderno delle Giornate di Studio di Lavarone 2012* [Fanita English: Notebook of the Study Days, Lavarone 2012] gathers together presentations from the August 2013 seminar of the International Transactional Analysts for Childhood and Adolescence (ITACA) in Trentino, Italy. Edited by Cetta Berardo, it includes contributions stimulated by the work of Fanita English and offers new perspectives on some of the topics she studied, such as script, motivational forces, racket feelings and real feelings, and contracting. The authors provide a polyphony of voices as the same themes are played out with different rhythms and pitches covering numerous areas of knowledge, enriched by multiple working experiences (from psychotherapy to counseling in various fields, including educational, clinical, and social areas) that are grouped under four headings evoking a musical score in which themes and movements intertwine.

The volume opens with an address by Fanita English that represents an enrichment of the concept of motivators that influence our emotions, thoughts, and/or behaviors starting with a clarification of the term (from drive to motivator).

The first section, titled “Counter-melody,” offers an address by Dolores Munari Poda that clarifies English’s contribution to research,

from a creative review of the concept of script to a new description of the Child ego state to the unveiling of the potentially destructive enmeshing of family, social, and professional systems through episcripts.

The second section, “Prelude,” contains a clarification of transactional analysis concepts that become actual search engines: motivators, creativity, ethics. Starting from the book *S’epanouir tout au long de sa vie*, written by English with Isabelle Crespelle, Dolores Munari Poda highlights the dynamic force embedded in English’s existential experiences, the vitality that adds up to a multifaceted creative skill that can give a special color to events and their review. Then Marco Mazzetti offers a systematization of motivation in transactional analysis and presents a model that develops along three levels of motivational factors based, in part, on Berne’s concept of hungers integrated with English’s theory of motivators. Cetta Berardo analyzes the concept of creativity as English used it: as a mental process and as a working style in the relationship that becomes, in turn, the source of creative stimuli. The values and principles of the EATA ethics



code, related to certain theoretical references and tools provided by English, form the basis of Ariela Casartelli’s paper. She discusses how ethics involve a choice of travel mates and landing places, like a fabric of relationships outside the therapy room that supports our choices in difficult moments.

The third section, “Development,” shows how English’s concepts and keywords can be developed into innovative motives and applications. Stefano Morena starts from English’s creative expressive motivator to show how a child and a practitioner can invent and find images as a way to foster growth. Susanna Ligabue, moving from transactional analysis to other theories, uses the metaphor of the source and the river



One of several images by photographer Ines Genovesi that offered visual interest to the 2013 ITACA conference


to talk about emotions and how scientific debate refers to them today. Milly De Micheli begins with a diachronic analysis of the term *motivation* in English's work and considers the interaction of the three motivators in emotional and existential situations. Alessandra Pierini describes emotional resonances between adults and children by telling the story of Adolfine, Freud's sister, and her ambivalent relationship to her mother and her cheerful relationship with her brother. Finally, Gudrun Hennig discusses the concept of ego states, finding in English's ideas a stimulus for delving deeper into the development of ego states in her work with clients.

The last section is called "Open Work." The concept of script is in progress, and the papers in this section take the form of narratives and poetry in which characters move in a creative effort to put together the colorful lines of their script. There

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can be scripts in progress in children and adolescents—many a young Ulysses—in the definition of Cristina Capoferri, who retraces Odysseus's wanderings and accompanies children in their migrations. Dolores Munari Poda's comparison of

Jeanette Winterson's autobiography, *Why Be Happy When You Can Be Normal?*, and the life described by English in her conversations with Sigrid Rohl highlights connections in lives that are apparently so far apart but in which creativity allowed survival. The written word in one and the spoken word in the other are tools for survival. Rosangela Pesenti considers a product of creativity, Charlotte Salomon's paintings, which she sees as an original narrative of a script. In these pictures we see the artist's survival conclusions and a resistance to death injunctions. With the help of a number of selected scientific references, Barbara Fabbroni reflects on space and time in the existential script, viewing them as travel companions in life. This section closes with an analysis of the historical roots of script by Maurizio Mattucci, whose aim is to prove the scientific nature of the concept by seeing connections and links to it among the great personalities of psychoanalysis.

This volume is published by Giancarlo Zedde of Turin, Italy, and is available via the ITACA website [here](#). 

Calling All Books!

TA books, that is. Recent years have witnessed the publication of many new books on transactional analysis and related topics in many languages. As part of the recognition of the 50th anniversary of the ITAA, the *Transactional Analysis Journal* is planning a special section that will provide summaries and contact information regarding new books authored or edited by transactional analysts. The books we seek to recognize do not need to be specifically and/or only about "TA" proper but can also be publications that draw on TA or are about other topics by authors who are transactional analysis practitioners and members of a TA organization.

If you are such an author or editor, please let us know about your book. Send a brief summary of its contents (400-500 words), the name and city/country of the publisher, the year of publication, the number of pages, ordering information, and price to wfcornell@gmail.com. If possible, send a copy of your book to Bill Cornell, 145 44th Street, Pittsburgh, PA 15201, USA. If your book is not in English, please provide a summary of your book in both its original language and English.

In addition, if your book has not yet been formally reviewed in the *Transactional Analysis Journal* and you would like it to be, please let us know. We want, in this small way, to recognize and celebrate the many new books that have extended the transactional analysis literature.

For more information, email Bill at wfcornell@gmail.com.

Call for ITAA Board Nominations

The following positions are open for nominations. **Deadline:** 31 May 2014.

Officers (nominations allowed from any region and elected at large by all ITAA voting members)

- President-Elect (2015)
- Secretary (2015-2017)
- Vice President Development (2015-2017)

Regional Trustee (nomination and election only by members of the region)

- India/Asia (2015-2017)
- Australasia (2015-2017)

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. Nominees are encouraged to read and understand these before accepting nomination.

Send nominations to ITAA Nominations Chair Sumithra Sharatkumar at sumithrask@gmail.com.

Those who accept nomination to the above positions 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.

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](#).

T&CC Officially Dissolved

The ITAA has received word from its attorney, Deborah Lee, that the papers officially dissolving the Training and Certification Council (T&CC) were signed by the California Secretary of State on 13 March 2014. This is a historic moment in the life of the ITAA because it signals the final step in establishing the new training structure for the association. This structure consists of the International Board of Certification (IBOC) and the newly formed professional standards committee (PSC), both of which are overseen by a new trustee of the ITAA, the vice president of professional standards. We thank all those who worked so hard to make this move possible, especially C. Suriyaprakash, Vladimir Goussakovski, Vann Joines, and John Heath. Grateful thanks are also extended to all those, too numerous to name individually, who worked on the T&CC over the years. As the T&CC years come to a close, we look forward to a new era for training and qualification in transactional analysis through the work of the IBOC and the PSC.

EXAM CALENDAR

Exam	Exam Adm.	Exam Date	Location	App. Deadline
CTA Exams	IBOC	6 Aug 2014	San Francisco, USA	6 May 2014
	IBOC	14 Nov 2014	Wellington, NZ	14 Aug 2014
TSTA	IBOC	5-6 Aug 2014	San Francisco, USA	5 Feb 2014
CTA Written	All Regions (Non-Europe)	Your choice	See contact information below	Your choice
TEW	IBOC	10-12 Aug 2014	San Francisco, USA	10 Apr 2014

Write to the IBOC at iboc@itaaworld.org closer to the exam dates for further details. Also see ta-trainingandcertification.net for more information.

The ITAA Website
www.itaaworld.org

Call for Examiners for CTA and TSTA Exams in San Francisco

This is the call for examiners for the CTA and TSTA exams and also for volunteer supervisees and audiences for the TSTA examinations. We need as many examiners as possible because we expect about 10 CTA and 6 TSTA candidates. The exams will be on Tuesday-Wednesday, 5-6 August 2014, and the examiners', candidates', and volunteers' meetings will be held on Tuesday. Please make sure that you can take part in the exam meetings, which begin at 2 pm. Exams will begin on Tuesday at 5 pm for TSTAs and CTAs.

Please respond to this call as soon as possible by emailing the following information to iboc@itaaworld.org.

Name: _____

Address: _____

Email: _____

Phone: _____

Qualification:

CTA PTSTA TSTA CTA trainer

In the (circle one) psychotherapy, educational, organizational, counseling field I can examine in the following languages: _____

I am available for the: CTA exams
 TSTA exams

I have been examiner in CTA exams (as chair)
 TSTA exams (as chair)

I want to be a volunteer for the TSTA examinations (please check):

- Supervisee with a practitioner question (CTA)
- Supervisee with a question in my role as a PTSTA/CTA trainer
- Member of the audience in the TSTA teaching exam

You will receive detailed information together with the invitation and timetable of the trainers' conference.

For accommodations, please check the conference website at www.2014worldTAconference.org. If at a later date you realize that you cannot be present at the exam site, please let us know as soon as possible so that we can change the boards.

Thank you for your support of our transactional analysis community!

Thorsten Geck, TSTA (organizational), TSTA-ITAA Exam Supervisor, and Chitra Ravi, PISTA (psychotherapy), CTA-ITAA Exam Supervisor

Welcome to New Members

NOVEMBER 2013

Bena Armitage, UK
Erica Briley, UK
Pippa Fairhead, UK
Barbary Farr, UK
Belinda Freeman, UK
David Gibbons, UK
Sally Godfrey, UK
Claire Graves, UK
Rebecca Healey, UK
Olayinka Junaid, UK
Anne Klein, Canada
Karen Lam, Singapore
Kate Makarini, New Zealand
Katherine McQuade, UK
Andrew Pal, UK
Vaithegi Pattabiramamoorthy, India
Helen Ralston, UK
Rik Rosseau, Belgium
Shinji Sawane, Japan
Rosalind Sharples, UK
Aleksandra Simendic, Serbia
Michael Webber, UK

DECEMBER 2013

Ed Agbayani, Philippines
Traian Bossenmayer, Romania
Will Daniel-Braham, UK
Leigh Gillespie, New Zealand
Fiona Jackson, UK
Tracy King, UK
Andjelka Kolarevic, Serbia
Geetha Manoharan, India
Evan Parks, USA
Frane Peko, Croatia
Mark Poland, UK
Daniel Sage, USA
Veronica Sanudo, UK
Bea Schild, Switzerland
Jude Sevestre, UK
Preetha T R, India
Michelle Talbot, UK
LiLi Xu, China