

The Script Is Going Digital!

We are excited to announce that *The Script* will now be available digitally, thus delivering news of the international TA community and the ITAA to you more quickly, efficiently, and at lower cost to the association.

Beginning with the new year, we will have a new format (8-1/2 x 11" size) and a new design—in full color! The new *Script* has been designed for easy reading on screen but also so that if you want to print out a copy, you can do so quickly and efficiently. There will be new sections and additional features that we think you will find stimulating and interesting.

Meanwhile, for the rest of 2010, all members will receive the newsletter both electronically and in hard copy (in the current tabloid format). To let you know when the electronic version is ready, you will be sent an email that includes a list of the contents with links that will take you to the PDF.

Please make sure that we have your current email address so you do not miss out on any issues (contact itaa.admin@itaa-net.org).

After 1 January 2011, if you want to continue receiving the hard copy, you can do so by paying an additional fee and signing up for that option when you renew your dues. If your dues renewal doesn't come until after 1 January and you want to receive a hard copy, please send an email to that effect to itaa.admin@itaa-net.org by 1 December.

We are pleased and enthusiastic about this new move and hope you will be too. Please let us know what you think!

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A Letter from Acting President John Heath

Time for a New Vision

Dear Members of the ITAA:

It's almost the end of August as I write this. I'm back in England again after my trip to Canada. I had expected to be writing up my reflections of the Berne Centenary Conference in Montreal. What a deeply satisfying event it was! You will find plenty about it in this edition of *The Script*, but for me there are already other issues to address. I went to Montreal as vice president of operations. Following the resignation of the president, I came home as acting president, carrying the responsibility for the overall leadership of the organization. It is impossible to say right now how long this situation will prevail and what the outcome will be for the longer-term leadership of the ITAA. Suffice it to say that the bell has tolled, and I will answer its call to the best of my ability and for as long as necessary. It is vital that there is not a leadership vacuum at this critical point. There is much to be done, and this is not the time for quitting.

I'm not sure there is any precedent for the position of acting president. I don't think anyone has been called on to be that before, certainly not in my time, so I'm short on role models. What I do know, though, is that this acting president will not be acting. I'm going to be just plain me. I don't really know how to be anything else, as it happens, so it's going to have to do.

I am taking this position very seriously. The fact that the last two people duly elected to the post of president have resigned has been the cause of long reflection for me. Lorna Johnston resigned as president-elect in September 2008, giving up a presidency that would have begun in 2009. Rosemary Napper resigned her presidency in August 2010 after 1 year in the post. Both are intelligent, energetic people, eminently capable of carrying the role, and yet they each resigned it. I doubt that is coincidental, though quite what meaning to draw from it is anyone's guess. What I conclude as I look back on their resignations is that I am determined to carry this role in a way that means I will not resign it. For me that means I will carry it neither as some kind of personal accolade nor as some kind of personal burden. I did not campaign for this role, and I have not planned for it. It has come to me and I will accept

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John Heath, as conference chair, opens the Montreal Conference, with Script Editor Laurie Hawkes providing French translation

it. I will do more than accept it, I will embrace it. But I want it to be clear from the outset that leading the ITAA is a team activity.

As your acting president, I am hugely fortunate to be part of an exceptionally well-integrated board of trustees (BOT). I could not do this without them. Against all the odds, the leadership of the ITAA is not precarious. It is robust and stable. The BOT in Montreal worked effectively and cooperatively in very challenging circumstances that made us all the more determined to succeed. It is my hope that this will be reflected in the wider membership and that we can unite behind some common objectives.

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"How Do We Know All These People?": Reflections on the Montreal Conference

by Steff Oates, Lis Heath, Mick Landaiche, Manon Plouffe, Celia Simpson, and John Heath

It is hard to believe that so many weeks have already passed since the end of the wonderful conference in Montreal, because many of the things we witnessed and experienced remain alive in us as if it had finished yesterday. This short article weaves together the ways in which the experiences of some delegates have stayed with them after the event.

Can you imagine the buzz created by 267 participants from 31 different countries who came together with a shared sense of purpose and vision encompassing different languages, cultures, orientation, and approaches to transactional analysis theory and practice?

John Heath, the conference chair, wrote in a moving article posted on the conference website (www.itaaconference.com), "I shall never forget the Montreal conference. 'TA in Action' was our theme, and indeed, that was exactly what was delivered in so many ways. Montreal is, of course, the city of Eric Berne's birth, and we were joined there in 2010 by no less than 13 members of his family—including three children—who came to honor the hundredth anniversary of the arrival in this life of the man who was their father, grandfather, or great-grandfather (or the in-law version of that in the case of dedicated spouses)."

Steff Oates was particularly impacted by the speech given by Berne's son Terry, from whom she gained "a felt sense of Eric as a family man, not the workaholic that we have come to see him as. Many wonderful slides showed the touching story of a man enjoying family life at the same time that he was writing prolifically to leave us the legacy of his ideas." John writes of how moving the visit was for the family as well. One of the great-grandchildren, who delighted us all by running around with the microphones as we asked the family questions about their famous relative, was heard to whisper, "How do we know all these people?" "The simple answer," John writes, "is through the work of Eric, their great-grandfather, but the whole truth is richer and deeper than that. It lies in the mystery of why we people keep meeting together and rekindling our community. If we didn't do that, TA would not be what it is today, Eric's hundredth birthday would have been a shadow of what it actually turned out to be, and we would not have gotten to see those children or they us."

For his part, Mick Landaiche reflects on this, his first ITAA conference: "One highlight of attending my first ITAA conference was meeting so many of the people whose writing I've read and admired. It was so valuable to be present while they worked,

shared, and taught. Watching Fanita English, for example, changed the way I approached my own clients when I returned to work, though I could not say I consciously understood everything she was doing. I also felt such a sense of community and strength in this gathering of people from around the world, people with whom I share certain values and purposes. I recognized in myself the legacy of 'respected marginality' that Gianpiero Petriglieri so movingly described, helping me better understand my lifelong wish both to be different and to belong. I also resonated particularly with Trudi Newton's talk about the gift

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(from left) Tomoko Abe (PTSTA-E, TSC cochair) along with Kazumi Shirasaka and Nobuko Hisano (both of whom are members of the Osaka TA group) enjoy a good time at the Montreal Conference opening party.

YAMAEG! 100 Years

We have just had a special ITAA conference in Montreal, the city of Berne's youth (in case any of you haven't read that a 100 times), celebrating the centennial of his birth, which you surely know as well. And an important conference it was! Strong emotions were felt by many at various moments.

A number of people came with anxiety, even fear, about our future. Articles published in *The Script* over the last year have been alarming, and as one participant voiced it during the membership meeting, "We are on the Titanic heading for the ice mountain!" "We are not going to die," our treasurer, Verne Masse, assured us. But clearly, the situation has become serious and threatening to the viability of the ITAA.

The urgency to change our organization so its financial viability can be ensured led to a gathering called the "World Café" on Saturday morning. I must admit I did not much like the title (it sounded too "light" to me, and we French people adore the idea of things being "serious" for us to bestow our attention on them). Like a few other slightly rebellious types I encountered during the exercise, I wasn't crazy, either, about the way we had to change groups every 20 minutes to start thinking with other people. But my grumpiness subsided as I realized that I was starting to have a vision of ways the ITAA could evolve. I think it was an extremely fertile exercise that got at least 100 of our members active, reflecting, expressing, debating, and discussing their ideas for how their association might evolve in order to survive and thrive.

Perhaps as evidence of how motivating the process was (and of clever conference scheduling), right after the World Café we had our Annual General Meeting of members, where, as conference chair and then vice president of operations (and now acting president) John Heath observed, we had a quorum "for the first time since I've been to meetings." No small feat! Kudos to our board of trustees for getting us members so interested—nay, invested—in the future of our organization.

Of course, that wasn't all the conference was about. For example, there were fine keynote speeches every morning, one of which inspired the title of this article. Vann Joines and Ian Stewart opened Thursday morning with their

keynote entitled "TA Tomorrow." Vann first summarized a number of major contributions Eric Berne made to the human sciences, and then Ian turned to the future, starting with this optimistic declaration of non-war: "We have already won the struggle!" [to get TA accepted and respected]. Which led to his delightful new acronym, which might well become our new motto, a new form of OK/OK: "Yours and Mine Are Equally Good!" or "YAMAEG!"

There were also three special events to recognize Berne's centenary. On Wednesday evening, after celebrating the successful examinees and acknowledging 50 years of TA certification, there was a slide show followed by a panel moderated by Rosemary Napper with Steve Karpman, Fanita English, and Len Campos. The latter three shared reminiscences and answered questions about knowing and working with Berne. Then on Thursday there was another slide show and presentation with members of Berne's family, including several of his children, grandchildren, and even great-grandchildren. Terry Berne, Eric's youngest son, gave a lovely speech drawing on the just published *Growing Up in Montreal*, a memoir written by Berne and edited by Terry about Eric's youth in Montreal. Terry talked about his relationship with his father and their family life together based on reflections that open and close the book. Following that, Carol



One of the "tablecloths" from the World Café. Members brainstormed their ideas for ITAA's future and wrote them on sheets of paper, which were then posted in the room where the board met on Sunday to distill members' feedback into a new vision for ITAA.

Solomon moderated a discussion from the audience with Berne's children Janice McGee, Terry Berne, and Robin Way, who graciously answered questions. Their lifelong respect and affection for Eric was movingly apparent as they shared anecdotes about his dedication as a father. Some participants then moved on to a bus tour of parts of Montreal that were significant to Berne. It was a remarkable evening that gave everyone a glimpse of the more personal side of Eric Berne.

On Friday morning, in her keynote entitled "TA Now: What's on Offer? Contributions Across the Fields," Trudi Newton spoke with her customary style, dignified and benevolent, humorous and deep, of the "Gift," bearing in mind the gifts we have received in our experience of transactional analysis and developing our giving ethos as a community: "What gift do I have for this person?" and for our community, we can ask ourselves more often to "keep some part of our life outside of the market." Ideas, Berne's among others, circulate around the world and are increased and transformed as they move. There was a sense of generosity and openness in Trudi's message that was uplifting and enthusiastically embraced by conference participants, who referred many times during the subsequent days to her idea of "the Gift."

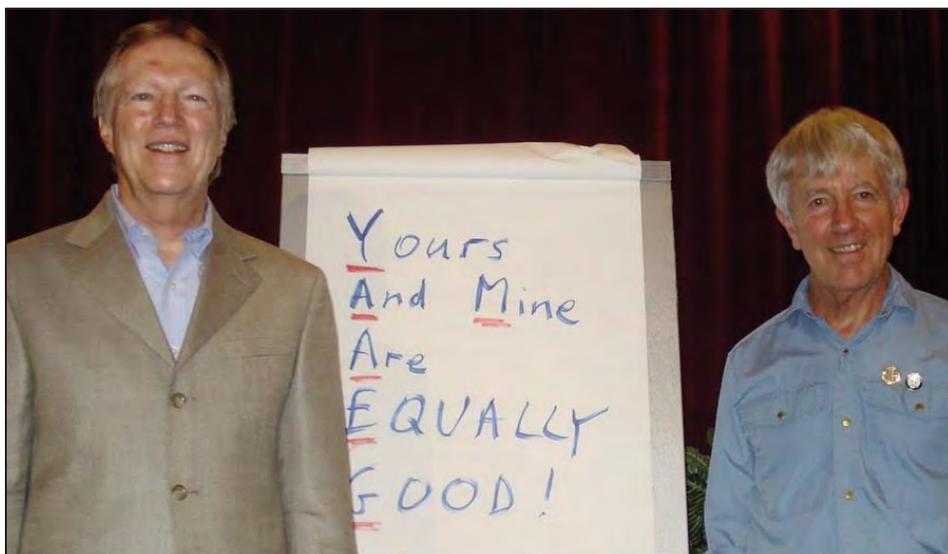


(from right) Chuck Holland and Helen Ross during the World Café discussing future options for the ITAA. Helen was part of the facilitator team for the event and also served as facilitator at the board meeting on Sunday.

That was a rich morning, since we heard another speech as well: Bill Cornell's 2010 Eric Berne Memorial Award acceptance talk. When I announced the news of Bill's EBMA to French colleagues in recent months, the usual reaction was, "Didn't he already get it?" I haven't spoken to a single person who doesn't think Bill deserves several EBMA's for his invaluable contributions to transactional analysis theory over 20+ years. His speech was short (due to the full schedule) but extremely moving, and he received a standing ovation while many dabbed tears from their eyes. His acknowledgment of Berne's iconoclastic brilliance, his coauthors' gifts and challenges, and Robin Fryer's precious coaching created anew the network of minds thinking together to achieve excellence. "Writing now is part of my clinical process," Bill said. For those of you who have not yet dared to write for *The Script* or the *TAJ*, let that be another incentive!

Friday was also the day of the symposia in the educational, organizational, and psychotherapy/counseling fields. Each had a somewhat different format, and by all accounts, they all proved to be rich gatherings for those who attended.

On Saturday morning, our past-president Jim Allen told us a story in his keynote entitled "Making Meaning in Community." Who else could introduce us to the cerebellum (among other interesting brain parts) via French versus English-Canadian family feuds, sprinkled with a little bit of Kant and tidbits of history? Still in line with Trudi's theme, he reminded us that the individual does not stand alone. Much like Winnicott warned that "there is no such thing as a baby," Jim proclaimed that we don't have a culture, but "culture is me." Our celebrated autonomy takes on different meanings when we think of cultures that do not value the individual as Western cultures tend to do.



Vann Joines (left) and Ian Stewart following their highly successful keynote on "TA Tomorrow," during which Ian enthusiastically introduced the term "YAMAEG" (Yours and Mine Are Equally Good).

On Sunday, our final keynote came from past-president Gianpiero Petriglieri. In "Respected Marginality: Time to Make the Most of It," Gianpiero referred to several previous speakers who had described Berne's maverick aspect and wondered, "Why are we so fascinated by his outsider aspect?" If our script, or rather, as Gianpiero called it, our "identity narrative," calls for "respected marginality," why not celebrate the advantages of such a position? And, as he said, "Stop whining!" It was an invigorating talk, after which Gianpiero was given a standing ovation both in appreciation for his speech but also in recognition of all that he has given to the ITAA as he comes to the end of his time on the BOT.

There was, of course, the ambience of the conference, which was generally warm and, dare I say, very relational? For me, relationships were, indeed, the most nourishing aspect as I enjoyed contact with beloved friends and colleagues and delighted in meeting people whose names I had read but whose faces and voices I did not know. There were the social events—the opening party, the dinner cruise on the Saint Lawrence, the gala dinner, the drummers on Mount Royal. In the



Gianpiero Petriglieri delivered a moving keynote on marginality, which also marked the end of his term on the board.

closing ceremony on Sunday, after a final excellent talk by special guest Lewis Mehl-Madrona, those who had been especially responsible for the success of the conference were celebrated and honored. Among them, conference chair John Heath and his outstanding team deserve special thanks, as does Manon Plouffe, who was rightfully celebrated during the gala dinner, for the amazing job she did as on-site coordinator, despite a serious foot injury!

I hope these brief reflections inspire many of you to join us for next year's conference, a joint ITAA-EATA-WPATA World TA Conference in Bilbao, Spain. By then, our hardworking board will have done considerable work on the huge task of reorganizing our organization, and we will be on our way to a new and bright future! Join us in Bilbao to celebrate YAMAEG!

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Berne Family Joins in Montreal Centenary Celebration

by Carol Solomon, Ann Heathcote, and Marco Mazzetti

Thirteen members of Eric Berne's family traveled at their own expense to be with us in Montreal for the celebration of the centennial of Eric Berne's birth. They came from Spain, California, Virginia, Connecticut, and Oregon. Ranging in age from 70 to 7, there were children, stepchildren, grandchildren (plus several spouses of these various generations), and three great-grandchildren. All received a warm welcome from conference delegates, spurring the youngest, Jaden, to ask her mother, "Mom, how do we know all these people?!?"

The family provided a wonderful backdrop and valuable information about their father's life, lending a deeper sense of understanding for many attendees about who Eric Berne was as a



Janice McGee, Eric's daughter, and his three great-grandchildren, Max, Jaden (waving), and Jack Rosoff.

person. Carol Solomon valued "the opportunity to help dispel many of the myths and misperceptions about Eric, to create a clearer picture of who he actually was, including his warmth and his giving to and valuing of his family in addition to the person who devoted many hours to his work and creative endeavors. I heard from several attendees that they thought of Eric Berne as being a 'cold' person, more interested in theory and his writing career than in the close ties one has in life. They said that after meeting his family, that perception had changed; surely, if his children had turned out so well and loved him so much, there must have been more warmth, contact, and love there than had been imagined. Indeed, that is true. To those of us who knew him, Eric was a smart man who valued highly his achievements and intelligence but also a creative, kind, warm, and generous man who loved and was loved."

The celebration of Eric's birth had many parts to it. The first was a panel on Wednesday evening, moderated by Rosemary Napper, with Berne colleagues Steve Karpman, Fanita English, and

Leonard Campos, who talked about their relationships with him and answered questions from the audience. Marco Mazzetti particularly appreciated that "there was freedom within our community to talk about Eric Berne frankly, with no idealization and a free exchange of opinion. I think this was a good way to honor him. The tone was that of a group of colleagues talking about one of them, someone who is beloved and to whom most of us feel some kind of gratitude, but without idealizing him. It was an honest and affective attitude toward our Euhemerus, an OK-OK view." Ann Heathcote echoes Marco's feeling that it was "important that we, the TA community, got to hear about all aspects of Berne, whether positive or negative (e.g., that he was a womanizer) and not just be given an idealized/false impression. Thanks, particularly, to Fanita English for being so candid."

The Thursday events included "The Eric Berne Family Presents: The Life and Times of Eric Berne," which was moderated by Carol Solomon and included many members of Eric's family. It began with a speech by Terry Berne that launched the new book, *A Montreal Childhood*, and also showed the relationship Terry had with his father. Janice McGee then narrated a slide show that she had developed showing pictures of family, including Eric's ancestors. The great-grandchildren proudly carried the microphone to audience members as they asked questions of Eric's family members; this allowed delegates to relate to the children briefly in a personal way.

Marco thought the meeting with Berne's family, although more affective and humorous, also avoided idealizing him and demonstrated a nice attunement between the family and conference participants. "The feeling was like that you find in most families when people talk about a grandparent who died years before: the bereavement is past, and there is pleasure in recalling someone



Steve Karpman and Eric's grandson Nick Calcaterra

who was important to everyone, probably to each in a different way, but with a common feeling of gratitude. I'm grateful to the family members who came to share their memories, and I had the feeling that it was a pleasure for them as well." Ann remarks that she was "deeply touched by the



Some of the Berne family members on Thursday afternoon (from left): Robin Way, Janice McGee, Jennifer Deihl, Terry Berne, Bob McGee, Julie Rosoff, Max Rosoff, Jack Rosoff, and Jaden Rosoff (in front).

generosity of the Berne family in coming all the way to Montreal. I was impressed by their willingness to share what they knew, even when this was difficult or painful/potentially painful material (e.g., answering the question about how they reacted when they heard Berne had died or about the split in the family following Berne's first mar-



(from right) Janice McGee introducing Robin Way and his son, Robin Way, Jr.

riage to Ruth). It was wonderful to see photos of Berne as a baby (ahhh...) and of Berne with his children. Like Marco, I too had the distinct impression that this event was important for the Berne family as well as for the TA community."

After the conversation with the family, a bus tour took some participants to places that had been important in Eric's life, with Manon Plouffe, on-site and social coordinator, providing refreshments along the way, including bubbly drinks and blueberries! Ann said that for her, "the most wonderful part of the bus tour was seeing the hospital where Berne was born and the street on which he grew up. Although number 73 St. Famille Street is no longer standing, the remainder of the street is much as it would have been in Berne's time. I can now imagine him walking up and down St. Famille Street as a boy and young man." Following the tour, the ITAA honored the family with a celebratory thank-you dinner, during which family members and some ITAA members got to know each other in a much more personal way.

The family who came to the Montreal conference included Terry Berne, Eric's youngest son; Janice McGee and her husband, Bob (Janice, Eric's stepdaughter, was raised by him after her mother met Eric when Janice was 4); Robin Way and his wife, Bonnie (Robin is Eric's stepson and Janice's older brother); Robin Way, Jr., Eric's grandson; Nick Calcaterra and his wife, Carla (Nick is Eric's grandson, the son of Eric's first daughter, Ellen, who is deceased); Eric's granddaughter Jennifer (Janice's younger daughter); granddaughter Julie Rosoff (Janice's older daughter); and Eric's great-grandchildren (Julie's children) Jaden Rosoff, 7, Jack Rosoff, 9, and Max Rosoff, 11. The family members who were not able to attend are Rick Berne, Eric's middle son, and Peter, Eric's oldest son.

In addition to the family presentations, there was a special workshop on "Eric Berne: The Man and His Times" presented by Ann and Marco on Saturday afternoon. Ann presented biographical information about Eric Berne, and then Marco reflected on some aspects of the possible cultural script of Berne and how our cultural scripts can influence our present professional activities. There were many photographs of Berne and a tape recording of him giving an after-dinner speech. Ann says, "I was impressed by the amount that participants already knew about Berne and by their level of interest in the subject of Eric Berne the person." Carol found the presentation "filled with rich material about Eric's life and work as well as many historic photos and a fascinating slide show." Marco says that each participant came with a personal view of Eric Berne, "as if each (including Ann and me) had/have a special relationship with him. We exchanged and shared our perceptions of our relationships with Berne, and I think each of us left with a new, enriched vision of him."

In closing, we want like to share what Terry Berne said about being at the Montreal conference: "What struck me most about the Centenary Conference, apart from its impeccable and person-friendly organization, was the extraordinary international reach of transactional analysis. This was brought home by speaking with so many people who had come from so far away: from Europe, Brazil, Turkey, South Africa, the United States, Korea, Japan, New Zealand, Australia, Canada, Latin America, Mexico, India, and even Iran. I think Eric would have been both incredibly surprised and deeply proud that his theories have not only lasted into the twenty-first century, but that they have been utilized and expanded on by so many brilliant practitioners in so many different cultural contexts. As much of a celebration of Eric's contribution to the study of human psychology 100 years after his birth, Montreal, for me, was a tribute to all those throughout the world who put into practice his theories for the betterment of people's lives."

TA CONFERENCES WORLDWIDE

10-14 NOVEMBER 2010: Fremantle, Australia. 20th WPATA Conference. Contact: Linda Gregory at lgregory@inet.net.au or www.wpata.com.au .

5-12 JANUARY 2011: Frenchman's Cove, Port Antonio, Jamaica. Fifteenth USATAA Winter Gathering. Contact: Dianne Maki, coordinator@usataa.org ; phone: 908-234-1873.

7-9 JULY 2011: Bilbao, Spain. Major International TA Conference sponsored by EATA/ITAA/WPATA. Contact: Amaia Mauriz Etxabe at bios@bios-psicologos.com .

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"Learning from Our Mistakes"

Guest Editor: Charlotte Sills

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A New Vision

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Perhaps we've already started, in fact. I have attended every ITAA annual members' meeting since 2004. The members' meeting in Montreal was the first one to be quorate in all that time. Two motions were passed, which are binding on the leadership. One was to do with the creation of a network for the application of TA for social responsibility (see page 5). The other was to mandate the BOT to act in service of transactional analysis surviving as a worldwide movement. Of course, these are both aspirations rather than specifically definable actions. Much committee work will need to be done to make these intentions manifest. But it moves me to my core to know that this is what the members of the ITAA want. They want to be part of something that is ethical and has a global reach. They want our particular psychological theory and its related methodologies to be congruent with those aspirations. It's a big vision, and it's probably the work of several lifetimes to get there, but I'm glad to be part of it, even for a few steps on the way.

These are some of the steps the BOT has settled on so far:

First, we have to work to a sustainable budget. The BOT has determined to streamline the organization, and we are going to close the ITAA office next year, if possible, by 1 June. Sadly, this means we will be saying good-bye to Ken Fogleman as a full-time employee. After almost 40 years of service, this is not an easy decision. I have spoken personally to Ken, and he has accepted the realities of the situation with dignity. We will be acting as responsible employers and will do all we can to look after his interests.

We are proposing a major restyling of the ITAA as a worldwide professional network. We want an ITAA made up, as now, of individual members, perhaps also with the facility for organizational membership. We want the ITAA to be global in its focus and independent in its spirit, seeking peer relationships with other TA organizations. We are proposing to set up a task group to look at what this will mean for our governance and our bylaws, and we anticipate that recommendations for major constitutional reform will need to be put before the members in 2011.

We are proposing to retain the core services of publishing *The Script* and the *Transactional Analysis Journal*, setting up conferences in cooperation with other TA organizations (possibly accessible online as well as by in-vivo attendance), and the creation of a new, more interactive Web site that will include a forum for intellectual exchange and debate.

We will be moving to a digital version of *The Script* immediately, with a new format and design as of 1 January 2011 and publishing monthly instead of 9 times a year. This will provide a more regular contact point for members and save very high postal charges for the delivery of a paper version. Paper copies will be available at an additional cost to those who want them.

In response to the views of members as expressed in the consultation workshop at the conference, we will be advocating for the creation of a single worldwide accrediting and certifying body in TA and will be writing formally to the Training and Certification Council and other certifying bodies to call their attention to this and begin a process of discussion.

A list of the formal motions approved by the board follows this letter, as does a more detailed discussion of the new purpose statement. The majority of this business evolved directly in response to members' suggestions as gathered at the conference.

I am delighted to have the opportunity to be part of a team that will lead the ITAA forward beyond the milestone of the Berne centenary celebration and into its next phase of life. I hope you all will feel able to be part of this too. Without our members, there would be no ITAA, after all.

John Heath, Acting President, September 2010; johnheath@itaa-net.org

Formal Motions from the August 2010 BOT Meeting

- *The Script* shall be published monthly and sent in a digital format from January 2011.
- From 2011 members need to pay an additional fee to receive the newsletter in paper form.
- *The Script* in its digital form shall be circulated also to nonmembers of ITAA from January 2011 to December 2011 as a pilot project to evaluate the impact of such a move on our membership in the wider business plan.
- A task group shall be created comprising John Heath, Erich Kosloski, C Suriyaprakash, and Fusun Akkoyun to propose a new structure [for the ITAA] in line with the new purpose (as expressed in the proposed mission statement). The task group will take outside consultation and report back by 31 January 2011.
- The BOT shall write a letter to urge T&CC to take seriously the wish of the members of the ITAA for a single worldwide training standards and certification body and to work together with other certifying bodies in this.
- The outline contract for the World Conference 2011 shall be accepted as it appears in the board packet with the following changes:
 - ❖ There is no reference to ALAT. Seed money is made of €4000 each from EATA and ITAA and €2000 from WPATA.
 - ❖ Profit is shared 20% to APPHAT, 80% to EATA, ITAA, and WPATA divided in the ratio of their contributions.
 - ❖ In the event of a failure to make profit, 100% of the loss is carried by EATA, ITAA, and WPATA in the ratio of their contributions to the seed money.
- The bid from SAATA for the 2012 conference to be held in Chennai, India, is accepted.
- Profit for the Chennai conference 2012 will be shared in the ratio of 70% to 30% to SAATA and ITAA, respectively. No loss will be shared by the ITAA.
- John Heath shall become the new representative of the ITAA BOT on the T&C Council.
- ITAA shall sign the letter of agreement from David Lionel for him to sell the "Master Therapists in Action" DVDs and pay ITAA 20% of the profits.
- The ITAA office in California shall be closed effective 1 June 2011.
- Ken Fogleman's current service contract will come to an end by 1 June 2011. In honor of his 37 years of service, the ITAA will continue to provide his current health care insurance through to April 2014 and provide a severance package.
- A task group composed of Vann Joines and Steff Oates is appointed to obtain legal opinion on the current situation regarding the acting president's position and the election process.

Steff Oates, ITAA Secretary

ITAA WEBSITE:
www.itaa-net.org

ITAA Ballot Results

The results of the ITAA election and the ballot on bylaws changes are now in.

Milly de Micheli has been elected to serve as the new European region representative to the ITAA Board of Trustees. She will join the board on 1 January 2011.

The two bylaws amendments passed, which means that the vice president of training and certification will now be an ex officio (nonvoting) member of the ITAA Board of Trustees.

Steff Oates, ITAA Secretary

TAJ Editorial Board Members Sought

The *TAJ* is seeking new additions to the editorial board beginning 1 January 2011. There are seven openings, as usual, for the next term, 2011-2013, and one opening to fill a vacancy for the term 2011-2012. If you are interested in being considered for one of these positions, please email your name, country, and a brief statement about your areas of interest/expertise and your experience in writing and/or editing to *TAJ* Managing Editor robinfryer@aol.com by 1 December.

Award Nominations Sought

Eric Berne Memorial Award

Nominations Deadline: 1 December 2010

Hedges Capers Humanitarian Award

Muriel James Living Principles Award

Goulding Social Justice Award

Nominations Deadline: 1 January 2011

See the ITAA Web site at www.itaa-net.org or contact the ITAA office for details on making nominations for these awards.

Creating a New Vision and Structure for the Future of the ITAA

by Vann Joines

At its August meeting following the Montreal conference, the ITAA Board of Trustees (BOT) was faced with the task of creating a new vision and structure for the ITAA that would be economically viable in the future. After compiling and analyzing the enormous amount of information produced in the World Café meeting on Saturday 14 August, the board came up with the following vision for ITAA: "A worldwide professional network for the development of transactional analysis theory and practice."

Rather than have an "umbrella" organization, as some saw us before, our vision is to provide a "container" network that would bring together ITAA professionals worldwide to function in a cooperative and egalitarian manner in order to share ideas and resources in promoting transactional analysis theory and practice. The idea of an umbrella organization implied more of a hierarchical position in relation to other associations, whereas the idea of a container is to have a supportive and unifying network to facilitate members and regional associations in connecting with each other, sharing ideas, and cooperating on a worldwide basis.

A universally expressed desire in the World Café feedback was for the ITAA to continue to provide certain core member services, including the publication of *The Script* and the *Transactional Analysis Journal*, the setting up of conferences to provide a forum for networking and cross-cultural exchange of ideas, and the launching of a new Web site to provide easy access to information and ideas as well as a forum for worldwide exchange.

The ITAA network will provide a professional home for individuals who do not have a TA organization in their own region and members of other TA organizations who wish to join as well as a means of worldwide connection and collaboration for the existing TA organizations around the world. We have appreciated the energy that has grown through hearing the collective voices of all regions. It is our hope that the various accreditation and certifying bodies around the world will also join together to create one worldwide accreditation and certifying body.

The structure of the worldwide professional network, which will retain the ITAA name, will be revised from the current ITAA structure so that it can operate in a more efficient and cost-effective manner. This will include closing the current office and bringing most member services online, such as the dissemination of information, publications, and membership renewal. It is clear that we must do this with a sustainable budget that will provide an ongoing future. We also believe that the governance of this network should be in accordance with the cocreative and egalitarian style that the board adopted at its Montreal meeting. This will require rewriting our current bylaws to reflect the new structure.

We hope that both individual members and regional organizations will join with us in our efforts to create this new network. We will keep you updated as we progress with this task.

Vann Joines on behalf of the ITAA Board of Trustees

PRAGUE & MONTREAL AWARDS



Dolores Munari Poda after receiving her 2009 EBMA plaque in Prague.

PETR SÖLAR

Dolores Munari Poda, who won the 2009 Eric Berne Memorial Award for her work with children, was given her award plaque by Fanita English during the 2010 EATA Conference in Prague. Her remarks will appear in the January 2011 issue of the *Transactional Analysis Journal*.

Fanita English was honored with the 2010 EATA Gold Medal at the Prague Conference in July for her outstanding contributions to transactional analysis and the European TA community on all levels: members, associations, training institutes, and theory. In her remarks on making the award, Maria Teresa Resi said, "These outstanding contributions are, of course, linked to her personal story, which started in the most complex and spectacular way. Fanita was born in Romania and raised in Istanbul. Her parents spoke French to each other, her governess was Austrian, the home maid was Greek, and she studied at an international school in English. In such situations, a child has two major choices: to become crazy or to become a genius. Thank you, Fanita, for choosing the latter one and expressing your creativity in transactional analysis! In the last 40 years, Fanita has become one of the leading figures in the European TA community through her trainings and her lively and active participation in many European conferences. In this way, she has deeply impacted the development and identity of thousands of transactional analysts in Europe and the world. I'm sure that everybody in this room is aware of Fanita's significant modifications of some of Berne's concepts and of her original ideas and theories regarding contracts, motivation, transactions, and script. These contributions



Fanita English and Adrienne Lee celebrate together in Prague after receiving their 2010 EATA Gold Medals.

DAVE SPENCELEY

to TA—which have made TA more fertile and modern—seem to be based on her personal capacity to develop a stable meta-level perspective grounded, as well, in her rich personal experience and her deep knowledge of numerous personality and psychotherapy theories and models. Thank you, Fanita, it is a big pleasure to award you and to show you our gratitude!" In her comments that followed, Fanita indicated that she was profoundly touched and grateful for the honor and wanted to honor, in turn, many of the EATA members she has had the pleasure to work with over the past 38 years. She contemplated sadly that by now, at age 93, she has had to mourn the

death of too many who died at a younger age, including Birger Gooss, the first certified member in Germany; Alain Crespelle, therapist, teacher, and theoretician in France; Sylvia Romanini and Carlo Moiso, founders of institutes in Italy; and Leonhard Schlegel, the brilliant author and Eric Berne Memorial Award winner from Switzerland. As Fanita said, "They are with us now thanks to their many important contributions during their lifetimes."

Adrienne Lee is the recipient of the 2010 EATA Gold Medal. In her remarks upon presenting the award, Sabine Kligenberg said, "It is my great pleasure to honor today Adrienne Lee for her outstanding contributions to both transactional analysis and EATA. What an inspiring, brilliant, warm, and supportive woman! She has a wonderful combination of clear and creative thinking with an intuitive and heartfelt response to process. This means she takes care of people's needs as well as the agenda with great skill. Not to forget she is a person who tells the best jokes! We can look back with her on a journey that spans almost 40 years. Adrienne is a true transformational educator. She has been a trainer in TA for so long that she is probably the only person who claims to have taken her CTA exam alongside her own first candidate. She is one of the founders of the UK's Institute of Transactional Analysis, and Adrienne started her own training institute, The Berne Institute in Nottingham, where she remains codirector. She has been president of ITA and EATA. Her contribution to EATA has been enormous in terms of her energy, commitment, professionalism, passion, and impact. Let's celebrate her!"



2010 EBMA winner Bill Cornell enjoys well-deserved accolades after his Montreal speech.

Bill Cornell, who won the 2010 Eric Berne Memorial Award for his work on the somatic Child and protocol, received his plaque during the ITAA Conference in Montreal. His remarks will be published in the January 2011 issue of the *Transactional Analysis Journal*.

Jenni Hine was honored with the 2010 Muriel James Living Principles Award for her decades of work on behalf of transactional analysis and the ITAA. In remarks she prepared for Jim Allen to deliver on her behalf in Montreal, Jenni wrote, "I am deeply honored to receive this award, especially since Muriel played an important part in my training as a TA therapist. I thank you on behalf of all the board members and the team that



Jenni Hine, winner of the 2010 Muriel James Living Principles Award



Bill Cornell with previous winners of the Eric Berne Memorial (Scientific) Award (back row, from left): Bernd Schmidt, Vann Joines, Steve Karpman, Bill, Richard Erskine, Jean Clarke, Gloria Noriega, Jim Allen; (front row, from left): Charlotte Sills, Rebecca Trautmann, Fanita English, John McNeel.

worked on the long-range planning task force—in particular, Lucy Freedman, Vince Gilpin, and Bill Cornell. The work of the task force took place before the era of email and even fax machines. The exchange of transatlantic mail could take up to 6 weeks! The worldwide survey of TA associations and their members and the later affiliation negotiations that the task force undertook comprised a fantastic adventure into internationalism. I am sure that it would have made Eric Berne very happy that we took it on. I was fired up by a vision of a boundaryless TA community that was outward looking, rather than local or national. This seemed a possibility in ex-war-torn Europe and gave us all enormous hope. The work was an incredible learning experience. I personally visited the offices of nearly all the major TA associations to test feasibility and explain what was involved in many different boardrooms. In Europe, much of the structure still remains and has perhaps inspired many TA associations in newly accessible Eastern European countries to form and become members. I only wish that I was a little younger so that I could once again be of help to the ITAA as it struggles with some of the same issues that the task force tried to address. I send you my best wishes for a great conference."

Curtis Steele and Nancy Porter-Steele, at the gala dinner in Montreal, were honored as the recipients of the 2010 Hedges Capers Award for

their commitment to the ongoing training of psychiatrists, physicians, psychologists, and other mental health workers in Cuba. At their own expense, they have traveled several times to Havana and other areas of Cuba to offer pro bono training in TA and other methods compatible with the principles of TA. They have mentored many of these Cuban professionals to the competency levels of clinical certification and even trainer certification. In their remarks upon receiving their award plaque, Curtis said, "It's wonderful to be rewarded for what for us was so natural." Nancy then recalled Trudi Newton's keynote: "As Trudi talked about the Gift the other day, being able to give something is the most valuable experience."



Nancy Porter-Steele and Curtis Steele accepting their 2010 Hedges Capers Award at the gala dinner in Montreal

New Network Formed of Transactional Analysts for Social Responsibility

At the Eric Berne Centenary Conference in Montreal, Quebec, Canada, on 14 August 2010 during the General Membership Meeting, Leonard Campos made the motion (seconded by Alberto Jorge Close) that the ITAA support, in principle, the formation of a new network: Transactional Analysts for Social Responsibility (52 in favor, 22 against, 12 abstentions).

Leonard agreed to be the acting general coordinator for an initial email network. Forty-nine persons from 18 countries provided their email addresses on a sign-up sheet that was circulated at the meeting. The 18 countries were grouped into seven major regions: Africa (2), Asia (13), Canada (3), Europe (13), Latin America (including Brazil) (6), South Pacific (1), and the United States (11). Seventy-eight percent were in the field of psychotherapy/counseling (38), 10% in education (5), 10% in organizational work (5), and 2% clergy (1).

Since launching in August, and after verification of email addresses, network members have been asked to collaborate together on forming its structure and function. Up to now, the first step has been to work together on coming up with a mission statement. Once the network agrees on this statement of purpose and common goals, it will move forward to define key issues to address consistent with a socially responsible transactional analysis.

If you are interested in joining this initial list of ITAA members, Leonard can be reached at Lcampos@ulink.net.

Educational Symposium: Cultivation, Growth, & Learning

by Giles Barrow

The educational symposium opened with a presentation by Giles Barrow (UK) that integrated ideas drawn from his new role as a small-scale farmer and the process of teaching learning. Our group numbered around 40 over the course of the day and represented several countries and stages of experience in educational TA. Karen Pratt (South Africa) led the group in some preparative discussions before Evelyne Papaux (Switzerland) shared insights and ideas about the importance of play in forming a sense of self and autonomy in young children. Jean Illsley Clarke (USA) then focused on the other end of the age range and presented material about developmental stages in middle and later adulthood. After lunch Tomoko Abe (Japan) told us about how her own practice as an educator has grown through word of mouth and the impact of TA, while Sashi Chandran (India) introduced us to the concept of the guru within. As the day drew to a close, Trudi Newton (UK) reported on feedback she has gathered on the factors that underpin effective learning, and Karen completed the day's presentations with input on appreciative inquiry and generated links between this approach and TA concepts.

As part of the afternoon session, participants were invited into a story-board exercise that generated individual accounts of how educational TA was being practiced and developed around the world.

In our reflection as the symposium team we valued the following: presenting a series of accounts from around the world of educational TA and



Giles Barrow and Karen Pratt at the educational symposium in Montreal

gathering together a diverse group of educators, both new to TA and established practitioners. If symposia become part of future conferences and we were to offer another educational one, we would like to develop the process by providing more opportunities for participants to share and discuss during the learning process. For readers interested in either reading material presented at the conference or contacting presenters, please use the following links:

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Clinical symposium roundtable (from left at table) Birgitta Heiller, Bill Cornell, Ian Stewart, Gloria Noriega, Charlotte Sills, Jim Allen, Rosemary Napper, and Fanita English; (seated below in front) Maria Teresa Tosi and Jo Stuthridge; (not shown but present) Richard Erskine

Errata

We thank Alberto Jorge Close for alerting us to corrections that need to be made to the article by Rosemary Napper entitled "How Do We Nourish Transactional Analysis to Flourish in the World?" in the August 2010 *Script*:

1. Where it was stated that "in 1981 Kertesz became a teaching member," in reality, he did his training in the late 1960s and in the early 1970s was certifying trainees.
2. Where it was stated that "Kertesz's other conceptual ideas . . . Adapted Child, and Rebellious Child" it should read "Adapted Child subdivided into Submissive and Rebellious Child."
3. Where the word "carecas" was used, it should read "caricias" (carecas in Portuguese means "bald men").

Organizational Symposium Was a Great Success!

By Sari van Poelje

After more than a year of planning, our organizational symposium took place on Friday 13 August. It felt special for all of us to honor Eric Berne's centennial by showcasing some of the developments in organizational transactional analysis. It also felt special to be working together with such great presenters from all over the world: Jacques Moreau (France), Sandra Wilson (Scotland), Valerie Redman (Australia), Lorna Johnson (Canada), and Lucy Freedman (USA)—quintessentially international TA!

We started off with a short introduction of Berne's main organizational concepts through a simulation developed by Nelly Micholt. Jacques played the big boss of a rubber duck factory out to conquer the world. Together with the audience we played every stage of organizational development, illustrating the power of the concept of boundaries, leadership, and membership roles; the different dysfunctional dynamics; and what cohesion can bring in terms of healing. Good fun was had by all!

Afterward we split up into two workshops: one on boundaries and pathology and the other on group imago. In the workshop on boundaries, Sari and Sandra spent the first hour going through the significance of the major and minor boundaries in organizations and illustrated a couple of the pathologies that we often encounter. One example was an organization that has a permeable major internal and external boundary, such as a voluntary organization often has. We discussed typical behavior and dynamics and possible interventions. In the second hour, we asked the audience to go through several case studies provided by Sandra Wilson and identify the boundary problem and what they would do about it. Sandra then told us what she had done as a consultant.

In the workshop on group imago, Jacques and Lucy talked about group imago and the development of imago in groups. Jacques introduced a powerful method of sculpting the group imago and discussed various interventions needed. It was largely an experiential workshop, with participants bringing in their own experiences and cases.

We reconvened in plenary, led by Lorna and Valerie, to bring together our learning experiences. It was a very powerful ending to a great day!



Jacques Moreau, Madeline Laugeri, and Sari van Poelje during the organizational symposium

To celebrate our cooperation we wrote a new book on TA in organizations together: *Keeping the TA-O Torch Alight: Berne after Reading*. You can order the book through info.intact@gmail.com (see ad below).

Clinical Symposium Write-up

We regret that we did not receive a report on the psychotherapy/counseling symposium in time for publication in this *Script*, but we plan to publish one in a future issue.

TAJdisk v3

The TAJdisk v3, updated to cover TAJ articles from 1971 through January 2008, is a research tool designed to complement and promote the existing TAJ paper journal. Volume 3 is available now for £99 (currently about US \$157), which includes worldwide shipping. A percentage of each sale is received by the ITAA, and bulk purchase discounts are available for training organizations. The TAJdisk has been developed by Graeme Summers and is authorized by the International Transactional Analysis Association (ITAA). Full details and purchasing are available at www.tajdisk.co.uk.

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economy, the way generosity circulates and increases, which named something I also live but would not have consciously identified with the clarity she brought. I found the World Café experience to be a brilliant move of leadership that gave me the chance to talk about a significant topic with many people with whom I might otherwise not have interacted. Our discussions revealed an exceptional level of competence, intelligence, and decency among our highly diverse membership. I felt such support for my own efforts to live with an awareness of internationalism, addressing and acknowledging the fullness of the human experience, with our commonalities and differences, both culturally and professionally. But for me, the biggest delight occurred on Saturday night after the banquet

plates had been cleared and this crowd of many ages and histories took to the dance floor with a giddy and grounded joy. I then saw that the TA community nurtured itself not only with its hard work but also with the gift of its exuberant and infectious play."

Celia Simpson writes, "I really enjoyed the international nature of the conference: attendees and some interpreters, from all over the globe, came together embodying the length, breadth, and depth of our community." It is important for us to remember the role of the team of interpreters who did a brilliant job in simultaneous translation. They were coordinated by Ana Tholenar from the Dominican Republic.

Celia also commented on the morning plenaries, with noted successive speakers who wove together threads and themes, cocreating a dynamic tapestry. We were inspired by two of TA's best-read authors, Ian Stewart and Vann Joines, who treated us to an evidentially support-

ed vision of TA as a modality that has proved itself worthy as an effective psychological theory and method in a world in which there is stiff competition. Jim Allen, himself a native of Montreal, spoke about how we make meaning in community and illustrated this expertly and touchingly with examples of his own experiences growing up in a world in which much of central importance was divided into the French way and the English way.

"I was deeply moved," says Celia, "by Trudi Newton talking about the Gift economy, by Bill Cornell's acceptance speech for the Eric Berne Memorial Award, and by Gianpiero Petriglieri's talk on respected marginality—many of us were in tears when he told his story of visiting Eric Berne's grave."

Lis Heath offers her reflections: "This event was rich and extraordinary in many respects. The international spirit was amazing. This began for me when, as examiners, we sat together deeply moved by being part of a group so diverse in nationality yet sharing a common philosophy and value system, which meant that we had been able to examine together in a way that was live and meaningful. The keynote talks were each, in their own way, inspirational. Vann Joines and Ian Stewart spoke of the heritage of TA and our future. Trudi Newton spoke of Lewis Hyde's idea of the Gift, that as something is passed on it gains value and is transformed. She reminded us that as new ideas arise, they need a group mind to develop them. Jim Allen, in his keynote, said, 'A community is composed of people who have close relationships and have a common purpose and a shared identity.' He went on to add, 'We meet on the basis of our similarities, but we grow on the basis of our difference.' And then on Sunday, Gianpiero Petriglieri spoke of the position of our professional community as one that stands at the edge of the establishment and of how important and valuable that is."

"The workshop program, too, was rich with high-quality workshops," Lis indicates, and she also

thought that the structure of the Friday symposia for each field was successful, meaning that each field of application was recognized and valued.

"And then there was the social program," Lis remarks. "What can I say! From the opening ceremony with a local jazz trio, through a dinner cruise on the St. Lawrence, to the gala dinner with superb food and dancing, to the final picnic on Mount Royal, we were able to enjoy Montreal in the way our community is so good at doing."

All of these feasts were elegantly introduced and time managed by our own "Master of Ceremonies," John Heath, now acting president of the ITAA. The conference committee received a heartfelt vote of thanks from him for the tremendous effort and complexity involved in producing this stunning and historic event. Manon Plouffe received special thanks for the enormous amount of work she put into organizing the event. It obviously stays alive in her too as she writes, "I am blessed and deeply touched. The energy, the togetherness, the care, the willingness of all to make Berne's centenary conference such an amazing success has reached my heart in a way that few things have in my life. Throughout the whole of the event so many people touched me that I shall remain forever grateful for having had the opportunity to share this unique event with all of you who came to Montreal. Among you TA friends and colleagues and, of course, with all the Berne family members who joined us, I experienced the depth of the attachment that links us together in this worldwide TA community. I wish to thank you all for your care and nurture and most of all for the contribution you make in pursuing Berne's legacy."

Our closing plenary was a Native American-inspired ceremony that included a pipe smoking and prayer. And so we ended by giving back our conference spirit to the greater world of spirits, whence it came. We await its return among us in another place and another time with complete confidence.

Congratulations to Successful Examinees August 2010, Montreal, Canada

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There was a lovely multicultural mix of candidates and staff in the Montreal TEW, and eight participants (shown) are now certified to become PTSTAs. (Back row, from left) Wataru Suematsu (Japan), Briony Nicholls (UK), Christine Huillier (France), Hayley Marshall (UK), Jacqueline van Gent (Holland), and instructors Trudi Newton (UK), Charlotte Daellenbach (NZ), and Sashi Chandran (India); (front row from left) Antu (translator), Hui-hui Chiu (Taiwan), Celia Simpson (UK), and Soo Hee Oh (Korea).

EXAM CALENDAR

Exam	Exam Adm.	Exam Date	Location	App. Deadline
CTA Exams	WPATA	11 Nov 2010	Fremantle, Australia	11 Aug 2010
	COC	11-12 Nov 2010	Rösrath, Germany	11 Aug 2010
	COC	11-12 Nov 2010	Paris, France	11 Aug 2010
	COC	2-3 Dec 2010	Milan, Italy	2 Sept 2010
	BOC	7 Jan 2011	Bangalore, India	7 Oct 2010
	COC	27-28 Apr 2011	Daventry, UK	28 Jan 2011
	COC	14-15 Apr 2011	Belgrade, Serbia	14 Jan 2011
	COC	5-6 Jul 2011	Bilbao, Spain	5 Apr 2011
	COC	10-11 Nov 2011	Louvain-la-Neuve, Belg	10 Aug 2011
	COC	17-18 Nov 2011	Neustadt, Weinstr., Ger	17 Aug 2011
TSTA Exams	COC	11-12 Nov 2010	Rösrath, Germany	11 Aug 2010
	COC	11-12 Nov 2010	Paris, France	11 Aug 2010
	COC	27-28 Apr 2011	Daventry, UK	28 Jan 2011
	COC	5-6 Jul 2011	Bilbao, Spain	5 Apr 2011
	COC	10-11 Nov 2011	Louvain-la-Neuve, Belg	10 Aug 2011
COC	17-18 Nov 2011	Neustadt/Weinstr., Ger	17 Aug 2011	
CTA Written	All Regions (Non-Europe)	Your choice	Submit to Regional Exam Coordinator after paying \$50 fee to T&C Council	Your choice
TEW	WPATA	14-16 Nov 2010	Fremantle, Australia	13 Jul 2010
	EATA	4-6 Apr 2011	Poland	4 Dec 2010
	EATA	2-4 Jul 2011	Bilbao, Spain	3 Mar 2011
TEvW	EATA	1-3 Dec 2010	Barcelona, Spain	1 Jul 2010
TPW	EATA	5-7 Dec 2010	Barcelona, Spain	1 Jul 2010

* COC CTA exam candidates who are doing the COC written case study must submit it no later than six months before the oral exam date. Details/application available from the COC Language Group Coordinators.

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Enjoying the dance party following the gala dinner on Saturday night ▶

Enjoying dinner during the Friday night cruise on the St. Lawrence River (from left looking toward camera): Cholena Mountain (UK) and Annie Cariapa, Susan George, Suriyaprakash, and Ragini Rao (all from India) ▼



▲ Manon Plouffe (UK), on-site liaison and social program coordinator extraordinaire, shows she has plenty of spirit left at the gala dinner-dance on Saturday night, in spite of an exhausting week and an injured foot.



◀ Ana Tholenaar (Dominican Republic) (left), translation coordinator, with translator Ines Arregui. Many thanks to both of them and the other translators!



◀ Alastair Moody and Graeme Summers of the UK (Photo: Philip Lim)



▲ Suzanne Robinson (Canada)



▲ Rosemary Napper greets conference delegates on Wednesday evening (Photo: Sébastien Levy)

(From left) From Turkey, Funda Utku Masraf, Füsün Akkoyun, TSTA, and Mirac Atuna. Funda and Mirac are TA trainees in psychotherapy. (Photo: Philip Lim)



▲ (From left) Carol Solomon (USA) and Fanita English (USA) reconnect in Montreal.



Vann Joines (USA), Vince Gilpin (Canada), and Lucy Freedman (USA) ▼



◀ Jan Morrison (Canada), Marion Umney (UK), Susanne Brown (Canada), and Duncan Bremner (Canada)

◀ Latin America group after opening ceremonies (photo: Sébastien Levy)



▲ From left: Terry Berne (Spain), Cholena Mountain UK, and Adrienne Lee (UK)



▲ Marco Mazzetti (Italy)



◀ José Manuel (Pepe) Martinez Rodriguez (Spain), who became a full TSTA (P) in Montreal, at the exam celebration on Wednesday night (photo: Sébastien Levy)



▲ Bernd Schmidt (Germany)



▲ Group from Korea at the opening ceremonies (from left): (from left) Young Tae Lee (Soo Hee Oh's husband), Soo Hee Oh (first CTA and PTSTA in counseling in Korea), Hee Ja Song, and Seong Koo Lee (the latter two are from a Korea TA counseling institute). Not shown are the two other delegates from Korea who came to the Montreal conference: Min Ho Kim and Young Ho Lee. (Photo: Philip Lim)

Many thanks to the following individuals for sending us copies of their Montreal Conference photos: Professional photographers Philip Lim and Sébastien Levy as well as conference participants France Brécard, Sashi Chandran, Stephanie Daly, Lucy Freedman, Laurie Hawkes, Steve Karpman, Jan Morrison, Soo Hee Oh, and Bernd Schmidt.

ITAA CFO and office manager Ken Fogleman, always helpful to conference participants (Photo: Philip Lim) ▼

