

News in Brief

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NYCC Faculty Named to VA Teaching Positions

Jean-Nicolas Poirier, DC, DACBR, CCPS, director of New York Chiropractic College's (NYCC) Master of Science in Diagnostic Imaging Residency Program, and Chad Warshel, DC, DACBR, assistant professor in the college's department of chiropractic clinical sciences, recently earned clinical teaching privileges at the Canandaigua Veteran Affairs Medical Center in New York. According to NYCC, the two doctors will teach radiology to chiropractic students and residents as part of the college's master's of science degree in diagnostic imaging residency, and are the [first doctors credentialed by the VA](#) to do so.

"It's an incredible opportunity to review diverse imaging and assist in the education of our students," said Dr. Warshel, commenting on the arrangement, which gives NYCC students the chance to train on-site at the VA medical center located in upstate New York.

In other NYCC news, the college has received approval from the N.Y. State Education Department to go online with its Master of Science in Applied Clinical Nutrition program. The college plans to convert the curriculum to a Web-only format by September of this year.

"We're looking to teach health care practitioners who want to enhance their credentials and expand their practices by incorporating nutrition to address a myriad of health conditions," commented Anna Kelles, PhD, director of the School of Applied Clinical Nutrition at NYCC.

Parker Seminars Announces Chiropractor, CA of the Year

Five doctors of chiropractic received the Chiropractor of the Year Award during the recent Parker Seminar Las Vegas: Dr. Bill DeMoss from DeMoss Chiropractic in Newport Beach, Calif.; Dr. Robert Kipp from Pro-Health Chiropractic in Fairfield, Conn.; Dr. Jeffrey Cottingame from The Spinal Clinic in Durant, Okla.; Dr. Randy Koski from Koski Chiropractic in Chelmsford, Ontario, Canada, and Dr. Martin Harvey from Align Chiropractic in Melbourne, Australia.

Nomination criteria include making contributions to the advancement of the profession, impacting chiropractic wellness worldwide, dedication and expertise in caring for and educating their patients on how to live healthier, happier lives.

Parker Seminars also presented the Chiropractic Assistant of the Year Award at the Las Vegas show, with three CAs receiving the award: Brandi MacDonald from South Side Chiropractic in Edmonton, Alberta; Naomi Chance from Chance Chiropractic Clinic in Fort Myers, Fla., and Charlee Crouse from The Spinal Clinic in Durant, Okla. The three CAs were honored for their contributions and dedication to the profession.

Also at Parker Seminars Las Vegas, Kent Greenawalt, president of Foot Levelers and [founder of the Foundation for Chiropractic Progress](#), received the Philanthropy Award. Greenawalt was recognized for his "consistent support of Parker Seminars and Parker College in the mission to

spread chiropractic wellness worldwide." And Performance Health, representing the Biofreeze, Thera-Band and Prossage product lines, presented its Humanitarian of the Year Award, recognizing Drs. Jennifer Lovern, Daniel Rigel and Eduardo Aguilar for their work following the Aquila, Italy earthquake last year. The three DCs spearheaded humanitarian efforts following the April 2009 quake, which killed hundreds and left thousands more homeless.

Appreciating the Beauty of Chiropractic Diversity

Doctors of chiropractic representing three traditionally divergent practice philosophies - Dr. Reed Phillips (broad scope), Dr. Ashley Cleveland (middle scope) and Dr. Gerard Clum (focused scope) - have authored feature chapters in *Chiropractic Peace*, a book that editor William McDonald, DC, MSEd, says "stresses pluralism - not compromise forged at a bargaining table - as the key for achieving concord within the profession."

"If we were to openly acknowledge a range of ideas and practices associated with chiropractic, and we were to do so with the understanding that honorable people can have honorable disagreements, would we not be better served?" writes Dr. Clum, perhaps best capturing the spirit of the book. "More importantly, would such a perspective not better serve our patients?"

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