



Chapter Meeting

Thursday, May 8
7 pm—9 pm

Music Swap

Have music you're tired of? Don't listen to anymore? Want to expand your massage music collection? Bring your CDs to the meeting and we'll swap.

Food Drive

Hunger never sleeps or goes on vacation. We'll be hosting a food drive at the meeting for the Capitol Area Food Bank. Bring any of the items in the list on the right and Jennifer Muth will deliver it.

Elect 2009 Delegate

We neglected to elect our delegate for the 2009 House of Delegates meeting in February (we elected the 2008 delegate). We'll hold a quick election for the 2009 delegate.

Network!

Find out what everyone knows about space to rent, equipment for sale, expertise to share, and wisdom to pass along!

Plus....

- ★ **Door Prizes!**
- ★ **Check out something from the library**
- ★ **Register for end-of-year prize drawing**
- ★ **Snacks**

**PMTI (5028 Wisconsin Ave. NW)
2 blocks down from Friendship Heights metro**

Food Bank Wish List

- Canned Proteins (meat, fish, peanut butter, etc.)
- Canned Fruits
- 100% Fruit Juices (including juice boxes)
- Pastas and Sauces (spaghetti sauce)
- Canned Vegetables (mixed, green beans, corn)
- Soups and stews
- Cereal
- Diapers
- Deodorants for men and women
- Feminine products
- Toilet paper
- Tissues
- Soap
- Toothpaste
- Shampoo

For the full list, go to
www.capitalareafoodbank.org/support/donatefood.cfm



Prizes!

Attend a chapter meeting, get prizes!

At every chapter meeting we will have a drawing for those present (lotions, CDs, etc.) Everyone who attends a meeting and enters will be eligible for winning a larger end-of-the-year prize — for example, a \$50.00 gift certificate to the PMTI store, or a \$100.00 gift certificate for continuing etc. — at our November 9th meeting.



Free Money

Your chapter is now giving **1 scholarship a year**, and every member is encouraged to apply. The scholarship is for \$400.

Download the scholarship form from our website:

www.amtadc.org/

There is also a copy with this newsletter on page 11. The **deadline is June 1.**

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From Your President

Thank you for electing me to serve you. **I am Jennifer Muth, a PMTI graduate, a full-time massage therapist and now president of our AMTA chapter.** I have been involved with the board for a couple of years and am really happy with all of the progress that we have made.

We have made **great strides on our website**, www.amtadc.org, with a new look and the most up-to-date information regarding meetings, lectures, and socials. Please check it out and give us your feedback. We have some **great events planned for 2008** including chapter socials in Dupont Circle and Capitol Hill. The **Yahoo group is growing all the time**, and members have already gotten referrals, found employment and had questions answered by others in the chapter.

I have several goals for the upcoming year, including establishing an education chair who will work to enable us to **fulfill our DC CEU requirements by having approved lecturers at some of our chapter meetings. Remember that starting in 2009, DC will require that six CEU hours be earned in a classroom setting.** We would like to have our meetings act as the classroom, saving time and money for us all.

Another goal is to **create more volunteer opportunities** for our members to serve within our chapter and in the community at large. It is my hope that we can find massage and non massage related events that will give us a chance to help the community and have fun at the same time.

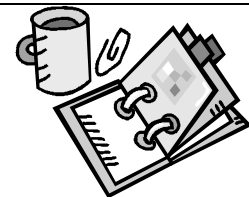
Thank you for all of your hard work and support. I look forward to seeing many more of you at our chapter meetings. We will be **giving out door prizes this year**, and there is always great food and ample opportunity to network with your fellow MT's.

See you there!
Gratefully Yours,



Jennifer Muth

Mark Your Calendars



April

- 15: Taxes due!**
- 17: DC Massage Therapy Board**

May

- 1-3: Mid-Atlantic Conference**
Holiday Inn Oceanfront
Ocean City, MD
www.amtamd.org
- 8: Chapter meeting**
Thursday, 7—9 pm
- 15: DC Massage Therapy Board**

June

- 1: Scholarship application due**
- 16: Quarterly taxes due**
- 16: Board meeting, 9:30 am**
- 19: DC Massage Therapy Board**
- 19: Chapter Social Hour**
7—9 pm, Banana Café,
500 8th St. SE
Eastern Market metro
- 20: Newsletter deadline**

July

- 1: Newsletter distributed**
- 19: DC Massage Therapy Board**

August

- 5: Chapter meeting**
Tuesday 7—9 pm, PMTI
- 21: DC Massage Therapy Board**

September

- 15: Board meeting, 9:30 am**
- 15: Quarterly taxes due**
- 17—20: National Convention**
Phoenix, AZ
- 18: DC Massage Therapy Board**
- 25: Chapter Social Hour**
7—9 pm, Front Page
1333 New Hampshire Ave. NW
Dupont Circle metro
- 26: Newsletter deadline**

October

- 10: Newsletter distributed**
- 16: DC Massage Therapy Board**

November

- 9: Chapter meeting**
Saturday 4—6 pm
- 20: DC Massage Therapy Board**

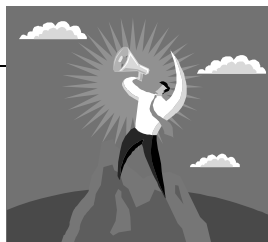
December

- 1: Board meeting, 9:30 am**
- 15: Newsletter deadline**
- 20: DC Massage Therapy Board**

January 2009

- 30: DC LICENSE RENEWALS DUE**

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This Touching Business: Tooting Your Own Horn

By Kelly Bowers, LMT

Many of us (most of us?) were taught when we were young that talking about ourselves too much was bad manners. It was bragging. It was self-centered.

This can be a roadblock when it's time to start marketing your practice. Eventually, massage is about ... *you* and the services *you* offer and the skills *you* possess. Those childhood lessons can come roaring to the front of your brain when you try to talk about yourself and leave you tongue-tied.

Is there another way to think about marketing without seeing your parent's disappointed faces in your minds eye?? Believe it or not, you can think of marketing as a *service* you are providing to your clients. I define "marketing" as:

Giving clients the information they need so they can identify (1) when massage can help them and (2) whether I am the massage therapist they might need.

This definition is, in fact, *client centered*. Under this definition, marketing helps client do what they need to do (make a decision) and gives them the information they need to do that. Marketing is a service to the client.

Notice what marketing isn't with this definition: cheesy, over-bearing, money-intensive, obnoxious.

Three Sides of Marketing

In many spiritual traditions, 3 is a holy number. It turns out, it is for marketing massage too.

Mindset

Activities

Products

Mindset: According to chapter member Kitty Southworth, "95% of marketing is confidence and believing". She's right. Good marketing is all about *intent*. If you approach it with a client-centered mindset and good intent, you'll be happier and so will your clients.

Part of your marketing mindset is knowing what the purpose of your practice is and who your target audience really is. I'll talk about that some more in upcoming columns.

Activities: These are the *things* you do to promote your practice. They cost more time than money, which is why they're especially popular when we start out. This includes taking to friends and neighbors (and, yes, strangers), making presentations, volunteering at events, etc.

Products: These are the things we pay for to promote our practice. Yellow pages advertising, web sites, brochures, business cards. As Kitty says, "I'll leave home without my *underwear* before I leave home without my business cards!" (Did I mention that Kitty has a *very* thriving practice??)

In the beginning of your practice, you can easily spend 3 hours on "administrivia"—laundry, scheduling, renewing licenses, attending training, marketing — for every hour of client time. Once you're established, that can drop as low as 1:1. Marketing and other administrivia can take as much energy/effort as massage. Therefore, choose your marketing activities carefully so you don't wear yourself out.

Marketing is a *permanent* part of a thriving practice. Once you attract clients, you also need to do (gentler) marketing to keep them as clients. The sooner you get comfortable with it, the sooner you'll be able to get good at it. ☺

Kelly Bowers, LMT practices as part of I St. Massage, downtown. She is also an adjunct professor at PMTI, teaching business practices and leading annual business retreats. She received the chapters' Meritorious Award in 2004.

Referral Services

by Kelly Bowers, LMT

Wouldn't it be great if someone would help you market your practice? Someone will! One of the products you can consider signing up for is massage therapy referral services.

Where does the general public go when they want to find a massage therapist? If they can't get a recommendation from a friend, they go to the internet just like they do for everything else.

You need an internet presence. After your own web page, the next internet offering you want to think about is referral services. These services provide listings of therapists by geographical area or specialty, usually for a fee.

What are some of the common ones?

- AMTA (comes with your membership!)
- Your massage school
- Massage Register
- Yellow pages online (Switchboard)
- Massage Today
- Yahoo ClickSmart
- Organizations you have taken specialized training with (Vodder Lymph Drainage, John Barne's Myofascial Release, Whitney Lowe's Orthopedic Massage, etc.)

When you are considering paying to list with any organization, you first want to check out how quickly they show up in search engines like Google by ... searching for them. If you type "massage dc" who shows up? Does the service you're considering?

Ask them how they promote their service. Just having it "out there" is not enough

Check how many therapists they have listed in DC, in your specialty, etc.

Call someone on the list and ask them how satisfied they are with the referral service and how often people find them through the service.

Check out how much information you can list about yourself — your training, location, specialties, etc.

There is not perfect referral service, so make sure you can get your money's worth!

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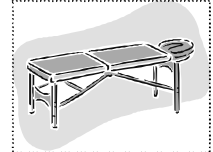
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Welcome New Members!

- George Allica
- Nick Bartoli
- Madeline Bomberger
- Erlinda Fenwick
- F. Harrison Martin
- Shaw Huppard
- Lee Jones
- Konomi Kaji
- Julio Lima
- Marta Smith
- Andy Squires
- Sunday Vincent-Griffin



Run The City!

DC needs more MTs! Specifically, there are openings on the city's Massage Therapy board. You can be directly involved in the quality of DC massage licensing and business climate in our city!

To be considered or to suggest a good candidate for the Board:

Michael Rodgers

202.667.1674

mrodgers@dblrs.net

The Board meets the third Thursday of each month at 1:30pm at the Department of Health building (near 14th & NY Ave., McPherson Square metro). Parking is paid for.



a carol on Curses, Foiled Again



By Carol Goldsmith, PCC, NLPT

"I knew it, I knew it, I knew it!" shouted Melinda, pounding the steering wheel every second syllable. "I knew I shouldn't have come this way. Damn it. I told myself not to take 395, and what did I do? Now we'll be late. Sh_t."

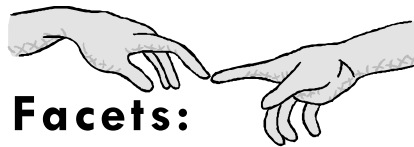
What a tirade, I thought to myself. OK, so Melinda zipped when she should have zagged. She saw the string of traffic and turned right into it anyway. Yelling about it won't change a thing. Except her mood. My mood. And over time, my opinion of Melinda.

Compare that performance with my friend, Patsy. Never once have I heard Patsy curse. In the same bumper-to-bumper chorus line of Japanese cars, she'd sigh one time and lament, "Oh dear." Patsy dislikes traffic just as much as Melinda. Yet, stuck in the same situation, she resists temper temptations and just goes with the flow of acceptance.

Imagine yourself in one of those cars. Both are engulfed in tailpipe fumes. Both arrive at their destinations late. The only difference is the driver's attitude. Which vehicle would you rather be in?

We always have a choice about how we react to life's inevitable bumps and delays. How do you act when things don't go your way? Do you point the middle finger of blame, ranting and driving those around you nuts, or do you relax and go along for the ride?

Cursing the fates only curses the trip. And maybe other people's opinion of you. Notice, the next time your plans are foiled, how your reactions affect the overall mood. You don't have to improve your behavior. And we don't have to stay in your passenger seat.



Facets: Writers Sought

Do you like hearing people's stories? Do you like to write about them?

The chapter newsletter is looking for a new columnist. Now that Jennifer Muth is chapter president, she can't continue to write the Facets" column (being president will keep her plenty busy!).

The column is approximately 300 words. Each column highlights a member and their specialty. Randy Calabray and lymphatic drainage, for example.

The article lets us get to know a member better and lets us know who to call when we want to know more about a particular modality.

We have a list of people and subjects to cover so you don't need to come up with that if you don't want to.

If you like to write and are comfortable with interviewing, call our newsletter editor, Kelly Bowers (202-744-1878).

Get The Latest!



Receive the latest chapter news through the chapters' Yahoo group. Any chapter member can sign up.

- Go to www.yahoo.com
- Click "Groups" (on the left)
- Type AMTADC, click Search
- Click AMTADC in the list.
- Click Join This Group! And follow the instructions.

Volunteers Sought: Seated Massage for Military Moms

Seeking 3 volunteer MTs to provide seated massage for military moms on Mothers Day, May 11 (1 pm—3 pm) at Andrews Air Force Base. Sponsored by the USO. More details available soon. Contact Laura at MassageInDC@rcn.com or 301-404-2240.

Space Available in Georgetown/Glover Park

Massage/yoga studio seeks therapists to rent practice space made specifically for wellness professionals. Beautiful 2-story building at Wisconsin and S. Second story devoted to therapy; 1st floor dedicated to yoga.

Rent includes spacious therapy room, bathroom, as well as marketing support from the studio via brochures and website. Massage space managed by a massage therapist.

Have your own business without the isolation! Perfect place to start or move your practice to.

Contact Melissa at melissa@dcedeptissuemassage.com or 301-910-1725 for any questions or inquiries. I have had my own full time private practice here for over 3 years!

Massage Chairs for Sale

Two Oakworks Portal Pro massage chairs. Both in good condition. Neither has wheels, both are fabric (not vinyl). Buy one or both. Includes one carrying case.

Contact Laura at MassageInDC@rcn.com or 301-404-2240.



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Reiki I

April 19-20 12 CE hrs

June 28-29 12 CE hrs

Hot Stone Massage

April 27—28 16 CE hrs

October 18-19 16 CE hrs

Bodywork for the Childbearing Year

May 29—June 1 34 CE hrs

NMT Upper Extremities

June 6—8, 2008 20 CE hrs

Introduction to Trager

July 20 6 CE hrs

Infant Massage Instructor Certification

August 7-10 30 CE hrs

Reiki II

October 11-12 12 CE hrs

NMT Lower Extremities

Alumni Volunteer Opportunities

2008 Massage-a-Thon

Join other alumni at a day of massage to raise funds for PMTI. *May 3—4.*

Komen Race for The Cure

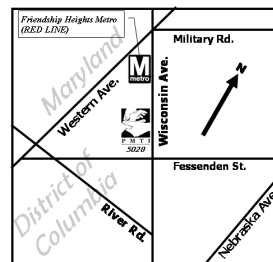
Help staff the massage tent at this major event on the Mall. *June 8*

To volunteer, call us!

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Call 202/686-7046 x 101



The Power of Paint

By Denise Malueg, Decorative Artist

Nothing is more expensive than a cheap can of paint. Don't skimp. Check the labels, read some reviews, and understand what you are buying.

Paint is made up of solvents, additives, binders and pigments. Solvents are the solution in which the pigments are suspended - could be water or a petrochemical. Additives give paint special characteristics like durability and mildew-resistance. Binders keep the stuff together and on the wall, and give paint its distinctive sheen. The ratio of these four elements, determine the paint's grade. Paint with higher amounts of pigments and binders get higher grades.

Low-grade paint is usually low in cost, too. It is made mostly of solvents and additives. Often these paints will be referred to as "professional grade" or "architectural-grade" since they are used in commercial spaces and multi-unit buildings. I have seen too many tired houses still wearing "townhouse tan" years after it was applied. The building crews even thin this low-grade slop to stretch it further. The builder never intended for you to keep that color on the walls. Have you noticed it washes off on your sponge?

Medium-grade is also known as "decorator grade." This has a range of pigments and binders in it. It is a perfectly acceptable choice if you plan to paint again in a few years (i.e., child's room). It is also good in low-traffic areas (i.e., guest room). After more than five years, these paints may start to shift in color. Not bad, since you were planning on repainting anyway.

High-grade paints contain up to 45% pigments and binders. These spread more easily, splatter less and show fewer brush marks. These hide flaws in the wall better, too. High-grade paints are more durable, and are resistant to fading, yellowing and staining. Farrow & Ball paints are ultra high-grade - liquid luxury for the discerning eye. Although I usually use an exclusive line of products developed for professional decorative finishers, I must admit that Benjamin Moore makes some great paints, which I have used with success. Not to sound like a commercial, but Ben Moore released a fantastic new product line, Aura, in August 2007, based on polymer resins. My hoity-toity pro line of products is also based on polymer resins, so I suspect Aura has the same phenomenal bonding abilities. And it rolls on like buttah!

Weigh the balance between price and quality. Just because the paint is expensive, your project may not cost more than if you'd skimped, because you won't need as many coats. Use the paint best suited to the site.

Here are a few pointers to help you decide which sheen to buy:

- Flat absorbs light and hides wall imperfections. Flat is good on a ceiling.

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Job Opportunity: Downtown DC Tired of Working Alone??

When was the last time you had a good laugh with your fellow MTs? Eye Street Massage is an unpretentious 11-year-old group practice in downtown DC. Warm communal working environment of shared experiences and support.

We are looking at important changes in the coming year and would like to invite a few more MTs to join us on the journey.

Specifically, we are seeking LMTs with at least 1 year of experience and a DC license. Preference given to therapists experienced in:

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- craniosacral therapy
- sports massage
- trigger point/NMT
- lymph drainage
- Shiatsu
- hot stone

We have flexible schedules, gentle operating principles, a relaxed (yet professional) environment and a lot of support for good therapists.

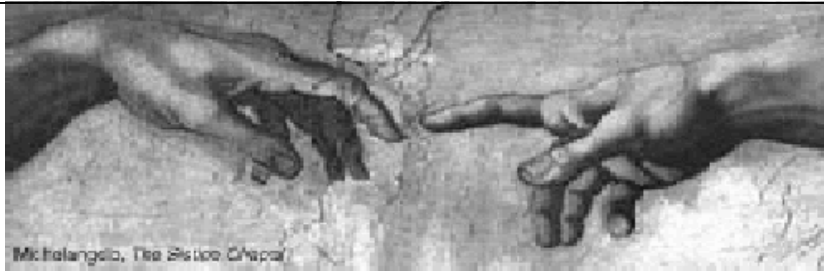
Call Pam Moyer, owner, 202-463-0987.

www.eyestreet-massage.com.

Job Opportunity: Tysons Corner Health Club

Tysons Corner health club seeking licensed MTs. Day, evening, and weekend hours available. Contact Laura at MassageInDC@rcn.com or 301-404-2240.

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April 13, 2008

Protocols: Trunk/mid-back and ankle/foot

May 4, 2008

Protocols: Shoulder, neck, and elbow/radio-ulnar/wrist/ hand/finger/thumb

May 10, 2008

Protocols: Knee/hip/low-back

May 13, 2008

Protocols: Trunk/mid-back and ankle/foot

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Tech Talk for the Non-Techie: Let's Talk Mac

By Elizabeth Mettler, Mettler Solutions

We've spent a lot of time in the last few columns talking about selecting PCs. Now, on to the easy stuff – Macs! Your choices here are much more limited which makes the decision much easier.



There are three main types of Mac laptops:

- MacBook starting at \$1099
- MacBook Pro starting at \$1799
- the new MacBook Air starting at \$1999 (really, only if you are a gadget freak)

For most of you, it comes down to a choice between the MacBook and the MacBook Pro. So, how do you know if you should spend more on the MacBook Pro? Here are a few of the big differences:

Size! MacBook's only come in 13-inch so if you really want a bigger screen you should move up the MacBook Pro, which comes in either 15-inch or 17 inch.

The Pro has a **backlit keyboard**, which can be handy in dim places.

The Pro has better **connectors**, including an ExpressCard slot to easily add wireless broadband cards, a full size DVI port for connection of external monitors – note that you can still add wireless cards and monitors to a MacBook. You'll just need an extra adapter.

The MacBook Pro is cased in sleeker aluminum as opposed to white or black plastic.

The MacBook Pro also has a graphics chip which is much faster but really only benefits gamers.

Other things to think about as you order one:

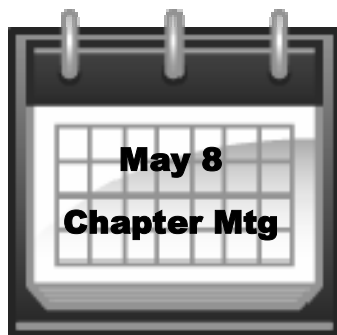
Hard Drive: With the MacBook, the 160 GB hard drive is all you need. With the MacBook Pro the base of 250 GB is ample; however getting the upgrade to a 200GB with the faster speed of 7200 rpm is worth considering since the speed of the hard drive directly affects the performance of your laptop.

CPU: 2.1 GHz is probably enough with the MacBook though 2.4 GHz is definitely sufficient. With the MacBook Pro the base 2.5 GHz is enough.

RAM: You need at least 2 GB but at this point 4 GB is probably overkill.

Next column – let's start talking about what you want to do with those laptops. Email me at column@mettlersolutions.com if you have questions or suggestions

Elizabeth has more than 20 years experience in the tech world. With an extensive background in software development and consulting, Ms. Mettler helps small to medium size companies use the potential of technology and the Internet.



News From Our Annual Meeting

By Laura Casperson

Our Annual Meeting wasn't all business although we did successfully elect new Board Officials, approve our Budget and update Standing Rules! We are seeking an Education Chair to ensure that our free CEUs offered at each meeting will be accepted by NCBTMB and the DC Board of Massage, making our meetings even more valuable.

Randy Calabray educated us about Lymph Drainage. Not only did Randy receive a scholarship to a Lymph Drainage course, but he's Vodder Certified. It was an excellent overview and everyone's questions were well answered by Randy. Thank you Randy!

I always learn so much from other therapists socializing during our break (homemade cinnamon rolls J). Did you want to know more about Active Isolated Stretching (AIS)? We had at least 3 experts on the modality at this meeting!

You never know who you will meet but there are always therapists willing to share and support each other. See you next meeting!

Laura Casperson, LMT is the originator of the DCAMTA Yahoo! Group because she loves supporting network opportunities among therapists. She is enthusiastic about bringing wellness, through massage, seated massage and yoga, to the DC area.



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- Satin has a slight reflective quality, but resists smudges. Satin is good everywhere.
- Semigloss is very easy to clean, and is a good choice for bathrooms and kitchens. A high-grade satin is good in these rooms as well.
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June 20-21, Oct. 10-11

\$299

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Aug 14-16, Nov. 6-8

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Scholarship Application

DC AMTA



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Class/workshop: _____

Why do you want to take this particular class/workshop? How does it relate to your career goals in massage therapy?

Why do you need this scholarship? Summarize your current financial situation.

<p>Does this class/workshop meet the continuing education requirements needed for re-certification by NCTMB and/or DC?</p> <p>_____ Yes _____ No</p>

<p>Are you willing to present an educational session about your class/workshop at a chapter meeting and write a short article for the newsletter? (This is primary condition to be met to receive a scholarship.)</p> <p>_____ Yes _____ No</p>
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