

Message from the Editor

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Almost 20 years ago, the American Psychological Association (APA) published Ethical Principles of Psychologists and Code of Conduct—see <http://www.apa.org/ethics/code/index.aspx>. Because of the manner in which the Division's scholarly work is now disseminated, it would behoove us all who share our research findings and the results of our creative efforts to familiarize ourselves with this guidance. Special attention should be given to the paragraphs in Section 8, Research and Publication, which deal with the publication of research findings. Authors are also encouraged to study the Publication Manual of the American Psychological Association: specifically pages 12-17.

At one time, because the Mid-Year conference proceedings were not widely disseminated—only among the Mid-Year attendees, authors of proceedings papers were encouraged to submit their Mid-Year papers for publication in the Journal. Since the 60th Mid-Year (2005), however, our proceedings have been posted to the division site annually.

As all of you are probably aware, one of the Journal's fixtures, Associate Editor, Nancy Study, ascended to the Division's Vice-Chair. She began her service as the Associate Editor with volume 70 number 3 while the Journal was under the editorship of my predecessor, La Verne Abe Harris. Moreover, Nancy was instrumental in transitioning the Journal to its present online only format. Many thanks, Nancy, for your years of dedicated service to the Journal. All the best to you as our Division's new Vice-Chair.

Assuming Nancy's responsibilities is Amy "AJ" Hamlin, Lecturer, Department of General Engineering, Michigan Technological University. In anticipation of her departure, Nancy's has been grooming AJ to ensure the transition takes place seamlessly, the strong working relationship between the Associate Editor and reviewers, and the strong working relationship between the Associate Editor and the authors is sustained. We're all looking forward to working with you AJ.

Finally, I'd like to acknowledge Theodore "Ted" Branoff for his years of quiet service to the Division as its unofficial photographer. I will readily admit I have, as the EDGJ Editor, used his work without proper attribution. In an attempt to acknowledge his work—past and future, I've made him the Journal's photographer (see <http://www.edgj.org/index.php/EDGJ/about/editorialTeam>). Thank you Ted.