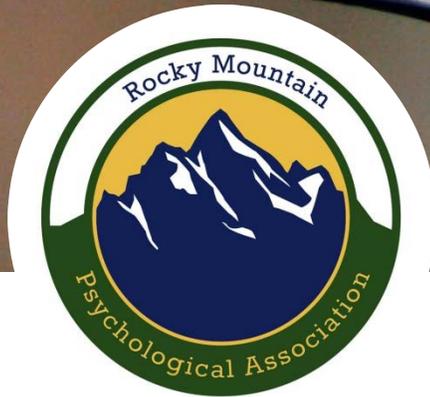


Rocky Mountain Psychological Association

Newsletter

Spring 2016



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The 86th Annual RMPA Convention should be a great conference! We had a record 440 submissions for papers, posters, symposia, and workshops, and all of the Rocky Mountain States (Nevada, Utah, Colorado, Wyoming, Idaho, Arizona, and New Mexico) are represented, as well as many other location throughout the country. This year is also the 12th anniversary of the Portenier/Wertheimer Teaching Conference, which will be held starting at noon on Thursday, April 14th. In addition to the teaching sessions, which students are welcome to attend, we also have set up special sessions just for students during the teaching conference on Thursday afternoon. We will have the general Conference Kickoff at 5 pm on Thursday the 14th and the teaching posters and reception following Kickoff talk from 6 to 7:30 pm. Friday and Saturday (April 15 and 16) will have full schedules like last year, and some great speakers from all around the country are lined up. We also have several participant-submitted symposia and workshops with a wide range of topics. We have some social events planned for this conference, and there are great restaurants in and around the hotel, so plan on staying in Denver for the entire convention, which will conclude with our RMPA Awards and President's Reception on Saturday night.

For those who are new to RMPA, please remember that even though you are presenting a paper, *it is still necessary to register for the convention!*

Also you will not be mailed a convention program. Convention-goers will receive a program when they either pick up their badge (pre-registered people) or when they register on-site at the conference in a few weeks. We otherwise will have a brief schedule of the conference as well as a complete copy (forthcoming) of the program on the website at <http://www.rockymountainpsych.org>. Click on "Convention Info – Program Submission." On that same conference webpage, you can find a "General Guidelines" link for newcomers to the conference, as well as moderator information, and presenter information. If you have any questions or problems with a submission or want to help out more, please contact the program chair, James Kole at Jame.Kole@unco.edu



Recently, we switched to using LCD projectors in all presentation rooms. They were a big success! We are going to continue to have LCD projectors and PC laptops, so bring a memory stick/thumb drive/flash drive with your presentation on it. You can load your powerpoint presentations on the computer before your presentation (computers will be available between 7:30 and 8 am for morning sessions, and 12:30 – 1 pm for afternoon sessions). We also have a 3'x4' size limit for posters if you are presenting a poster.

Thanks again for all of the great looking proposals! We welcome newcomers and look forward to seeing our "regulars" each year! The executive committee are all very excited about this conference!

RMPA 2016 CONVENTION INFORMATION

APRIL 14-16, 2016

Renaissance Denver Hotel

3801 Quebec Street

Denver, Colorado 80207

Hotel Direct: 303-399-7500

Toll Free Reservations: 1-800-468-3571

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Lodging

Renaissance Denver Hotel. Reservations should be made by calling either calling the hotel reservation number at 1-800-468-3571 by March 13, 2016. Please specify that you are attending the RMPA annual meeting in order to get the special rate. Single/double rooms are \$125 (king or two double beds). You can also register for the hotel through a dedicated link for RMPA which is listed on the home page of the RMPA website. Amenities for the convention include free WiFi in the room and free parking at the hotel.



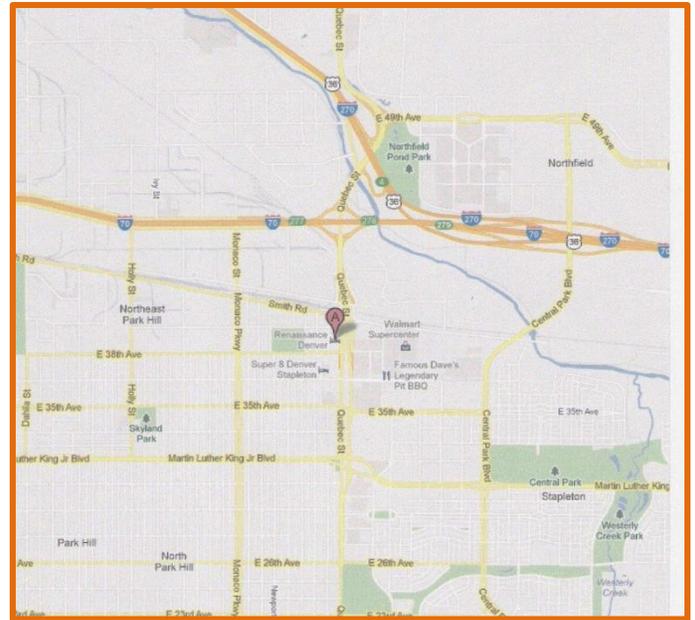
Transportation

There is free hotel shuttle from Denver International Airport to the Renaissance Denver Hotel. If you are driving from Denver

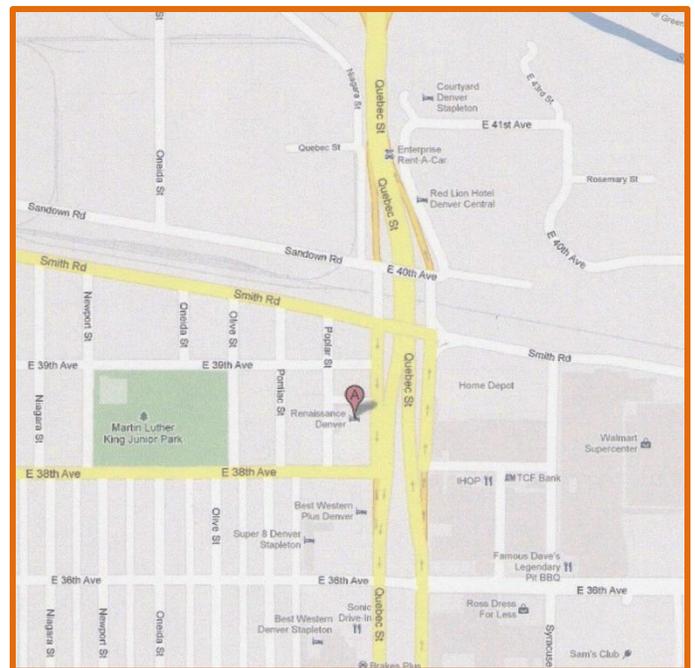
International Airport, take Pena Boulevard East to Interstate 70 West. Travel west on Interstate 70 to exit 278 for Quebec Street South. Stay to the right and cross Smith Road. The hotel is 1/8 mile on the right.

Parking

Registered RMPA Convention goers will have **free parking** in the Hotel Parking Garage. If you are staying overnight, the hotel will place the “complimentary parking package” on your room reservation so that you can get your room keys activated for in and out access from the parking garage throughout your stay. If you’re a day-guest, you’ll need to bring your parking tickets up to the front desk to get it validated.



"A" indicates Hotel: 3801 Quebec Street



DENVER at a glance:

The Renaissance Denver Hotel, site of the 2016 RMPA annual meeting, is located just off I-70 northeast of downtown, the professional sports stadiums, and the Pepsi Center. The recently renovated hotel has 394 guest rooms that feature great views east into Stapleton and west towards the Rocky Mountains. In-room amenities include high-speed Internet connections, work desks, ironing boards and irons, and complimentary coffee and coffee makers. Hotel features include a fitness center with a whirlpool and indoor swimming pool. Vivace! Ristorante, a full service restaurant, and Elevate Lounge offer food, drink, and a place to relax. The Renaissance offers complimentary van service to and from the Denver International Airport, which is located only 10 minutes away.

A Guide to Denver's Local Neighborhoods

Much of Denver's character comes from its local neighborhoods, and interestingly each neighborhood has its own unique style and culture.

Stapleton

The Renaissance Denver Hotel is located at the edge of the Stapleton neighborhood. Stapleton is known for its shopping and dining. For example, the Station 26 Brewing Company, which is within walking distance from the Renaissance, is one of Denver's authentic small breweries. Within two miles of the Renaissance Denver lie numerous quaint and highly rated restaurants such as Four Friends Kitchen, Live Basil Pizza, The Bistro at Stapleton, and the Berkshire. If you wish to travel a few miles into Stapleton, you can visit the Wings Over The Rockies Air and Space Museum (<http://wingsmuseum.org>), which is as neat as it sounds, or the Shops of Northfield Stapleton (<http://www.northfieldstapleton.com/>), if you're interested in a unique outdoor shopping experience. The Colorado Rapids Major League Soccer Team also plays their game in Stapleton (<http://www.coloradorapids.com/>). Needless to say, Stapleton has a lot to offer conference goers.

City Park and East Colfax

From the Renaissance, travel 2 miles south on Quebec St. You will find yourself in the East Colfax neighborhood. If you keep traveling three miles West on Colfax Ave., you will find yourself in the City Park neighborhood. East Colfax is synonymous with intimate music venues such as the Bluebird Theater and Fillmore auditorium. City Park is named after the famous City Park (just north of Colfax) which is not just any park, it is home to the Denver Zoo (<http://www.denverzoo.org/>) and the Denver Museum of Nature and Science (<http://www.dmns.org/>). Furthermore numerous entertainment spots dot the streets of Colfax where these two neighborhoods converge: the Tattered Cover bookstore, Portland's world famous Voodoo doughnuts opened a second shop in this neighborhood (there are currently only two in the world), and if you are really looking

for a unique experience head on over to Denver's 1-up a barcade that is host to numerous vintage pinball machines and classic arcade games (must be 21 to enter).

Capitol Hill, Congress Park, and the Golden Triangle

If you keep traveling West down Colfax, you will eventually find yourself at the Colorado State Capitol building, the heart of the Capitol Hill and Congress Park neighborhoods. Additionally, you will find that you are close to the majestic Denver Botanical Gardens (<http://www.botanicgardens.org/>) and many other attractions. Travel a little further west and you will find yourself in the Golden triangle which is the home to numerous museums: The Denver Art Museum (<http://denverartmuseum.org/>), The Molly Brown House (<http://www.mollybrown.org/>), Denver Firefighters Museum (<http://www.denverfirefightersmuseum.org/>), the Clyfford Still Museum (<https://clyffordstillmuseum.org/>), and History Colorado (<http://www.historycolorado.org/>).

Downtown and Lower Downtown (LoDo)

Just north of the golden Triangle you will find Downtown and LoDo. This is a popular spot for most tourists. It is chock full of restaurants, shops, bars, and the like. It is home to the 16th street mall (<http://16thstreetmalldenver.com/>), Coors Field, Union Station (<http://unionstationindenver.com/>) and the Denver Mint (http://www.usmint.gov/mint_tours/?action=startreservation). If you want to tour the Mint, make sure to make your reservations now, as spots go fast.

River North (RiNo)

When in Downtown or LoDo, follow the Platte River just a little north, and you will find yourself in RiNo, the city's non-traditional art center. You can hardly walk a block without finding an art gallery or art store. Interesting and hip restaurants, like the Source (<http://www.thesourcedenver.com/>), dot its streets. Furthermore, while most museums cost money, RiNo is home to one of the best open air and free street art/graffiti galleries in the world. These walls always receive fresh art weekly from some of the best graffiti artists in the world. These galleries are not on any map, so it is easiest to start your journey by finding the Cold Crush Cafe (<http://coldcrush.net/>).

Five Points

Just south of RiNo, you will find Five points, affectionately nicknamed the "Harlem of the West" because of a rich musical history where greats like Billie Holiday, Duke Ellington, and Miles Davis played its famous clubs. If you want to learn more about the history of this great neighborhood, take a trip to the Blair Caldwell African American Research Library (<https://history.denverlibrary.org/blair>; which offers a self-guided walking tour of the Welton Street Cultural District) or the Black American West Museum (<http://www.blackamericanwestmuseum.org/>). While in the area, have a bite at the world-famous Welton Street Cafe.

South Broadway/ Antique Row

Arizona Colorado Idaho Montana Nevada New Mexico Utah Wyoming

Just south of the Golden Triangle, travel south on Broadway a few miles and you will find an interesting mix of antiques and hipster culture in the South Broadway neighborhood. You can browse the best antique shops and thrift stores in all of Denver, sample the best gourmet ice cream the city has to offer at Sweet Action, bowl or play skee-ball at Punch Bowl Social, watch a limited run movie at the Mayan Theater, or experience the finest indie rock, punk, and metal at Denver's own 3 Kings Tavern.

The Great Outdoors

While technically not a specific neighborhood, Denver is surrounded by mountains and nature. The closest nature attractions are Red Rocks Amphitheater (<http://redrocksonline.com/>), which is not only the best music venue in the world, it is also a Denver city park that you can visit, hike, and climb. Right next to Red Rocks is Matthews/Winters park (<http://ieffco.us/open-space/parks/matthews-winters-park/>), a local haven for trail runners and mountain bikers alike, and Dinosaur Ridge (<http://www.dinoridge.org/>) where one can view real dinosaur tracks, left by real dinosaurs! For those that like experiencing the outdoors in a more leisurely fashion, check out the natural hot springs in Idaho Springs (<http://visitidahospringscolorado.com/>) just 40 minutes west of Denver on I-70.

Getting Around Denver

Denver is home to vast network of public transportation including buses and light rail trains <http://www.rtd-denver.com/>. Denver is also home to the B-Cycle program where for a small fee you can rent and ride a bicycle <https://denver.bcycle.com/>. Furthermore, like any big city Denver has ample access to taxis, Ubers and Lyfts.

More Information

If you want to learn more about the variety of Denver's neighborhoods (there are many more than listed in this short guide), check out Denver's Neighborhood guide <http://www.denver.org/about-denver/denver-neighborhoods/>. More information about Denver can be obtained through various websites. It is important to remember that when exploring a city or the great outdoors, it is always important to remain safe: travel with a few friends, carry your cell phone, and always pay attention to your surroundings.

As the "Mile High City", Denver is on the high plains right at the gateway to the spectacular Rocky Mountains. When planning for your trip to the convention, remember that while days may be quite warm, temperatures always cool down in the evening, and weather changes can and do occur frequently. It is also important to drink plenty of water while you visit.

Please see the RMPA 2016 Convention Information section in this newsletter for hotel reservation details.

See you in Denver!

RMPA Convention at a glance:

APA Distinguished Scientist

Why People Die by Suicide

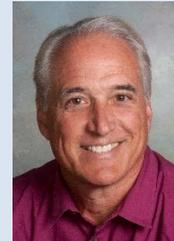


Thomas Joiner

Florida State University

Psi Chi Keynote Address

Meaningful Coincidences: An Early Career Retrospective

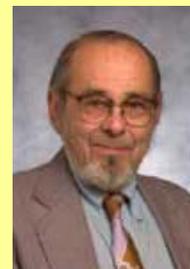


Christopher Kilmartin

University of Mary Washington

Teaching Conference Keynote Address

The Professoriate in the Twenty-First Century



Michael Wertheimer

University of Colorado

RMPA Diversity Address

Essentialist Conceptions of Motherhood:
Contributions to Gender Disparities in Work and
Family Outcomes



Bernadette Park
University of Colorado Boulder

RMPA Alumni Address

Blind Justice: Why Watching Video Evidence
Biases Legal Decisions



Emily Balcetis
New York University

Worth Publishing Distinguished Lecture

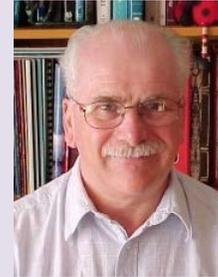
Taming the Impulsive Beast: Self-Control as Our
Greatest Human Strength



C. Nathan DeWall
University of Kentucky

Special Invited Speaker

Research on Improving the Interviewing of
Suspects



Ray Bull
University of Derby, UK

RMPA Past President's Address

Expanding Models for Making Ethical Choices:
From "I Can't Help Myself" to "I Second that
Emotion."



Mitch Handelsman
University of Colorado Denver

Special Invited Speaker

"A Healthy Relationship between the Military and
the Social Sciences: Virtuous Revelations on
Research at the U.S. Air Force Academy"



Gary A. Packard, Jr.
United States Air Force Academy

Gardner Memorial Lecture

From Cuttlefish To Weddell Seals: What Can Communication Tell Us About Animal Cognition and Vice-Versa?



Jesse Purdy
Southwestern University

Presidential Lecture

Pushing Boundaries of Comfort to Develop and Assess Respect for Human Dignity: Anxiety at First, Now Ready for More



Michelle A. Butler & Lauren Scharff
U.S. Air Force Academy



Special Invited Speaker

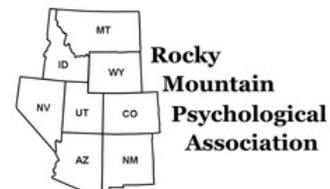
“What I Know and What I’ve Yet to Understand: Reflections on (Nearly) 30 Years of Teaching about Diversity”



Mary Kite
Ball State University

APA’s Guidelines for the Undergraduate Major (2.0) emphasize sociocultural awareness and call for a balance between focusing on negative motives and situations and responding to and resolving these issues. To do so effectively, instructors need consider both how their own and how their students’ worldviews influence classroom dynamics. I will describe research-based strategies that I have found to be effective in addressing diversity issues in the classroom, including ways to address social change. I will also discuss the challenges instructors face when teaching about these issues.

Mary Kite received her B.A., M.S., and Ph.D. from Purdue University. A social psychologist, she is currently Professor of Psychological Science at Ball State University. Strongly committed to psychology education at all levels, she is Past-President of The Society for the Teaching of Psychology (STP, APA Division 2); she has held a number of other leadership roles for STP, including her current role as APA Council Representative. She also chaired the APA Presidential Task Force on Diversity Education Resources and is Past-President of the Midwestern Psychological Association. She is a Fellow of APA Divisions 2, 8, 9, 35, & 44 and maintains an active research program in the area of stereotyping and prejudice; she recently coauthored the third edition of a textbook on that topic and the third edition of a textbook on research methods (both with Bernard E. Whitley, Jr.). In 2007, she was named a Minority Access National Role Model. She received a Presidential Citation from STP in 2011 and the Charles L. Brewer Award for Distinguished Teaching of Psychology from the American Psychological Foundation in 2014.



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ELECTION RESULTS

Congratulations to **Susan Becker** and **Anna Ropp** on their elections. During the next RMPA Business Meeting, Susan will become President-Elect and Anna will begin her second term as Diversity Chair. At the Business meeting on Saturday, nominations for the positions of President-Elect and Secretary will be solicited for next year's elections.



Susan Becker



Anna Ropp

85th Anniversary Celebration

At this year's conference, we will be celebrating RMPA's 85th Anniversary with a number of unique events.

Your institution is invited to contribute to this presentation by preparing a poster that provides highlights of the history of psychology at your institution. This could be a student project for students enrolled in a History of Psychology course or a Psi Chi chapter project. These posters will be displayed throughout the conference.

Some of the other events include:

1. RMPA Follies: A somewhat humorous review of RMPA's non-historical events by Mitch Handelsman & Rick Miller.

2. RMPA in Review: The history of RMPA from its beginning in 1930 until the present day.

3. Where are the now? A series of photos/bios of graduate student presenters at past RMPA conferences and where they are now to be displayed throughout the conference.

4. Past-Presidents Sound Off: Events, challenges and weird stuff that happened during their tenure as President as well as suggestions for the future direction of RMPA.

5. Writings of Past-Presidents. A display of books and poster with quotes from the works of past-Presidents.

Invitation to share your work through the Open Science Framework

RMPA was thrilled to host Dr. Brian Nosek, co-founder of the Center for Open Science (COS), at our 2015 Boise convention. Attendees learned about the then-breaking findings of the *Reproducibility Project: Psychology* in addition to the COS's trailblazing work related to transparency and collaboration in psychological research.

The COS manages the free Open Science Framework (OSF) which allows researchers to manage, save, and share their work. Many regional and national conferences have begun participating in the OSF's poster/presentation sharing service. RMPA joined this effort for the first time back in April. See here <https://osf.io/view/rmpa2015> for the presentations shared on this site, including Dr. Nosek's, "[Improving Openness and Reproducibility of Scientific Research](#)". Fourteen presentations from the 2015 conference are available for review and download.

If you will be presenting in 2016, we invite you to upload your work prior to (or just after) the conference. This helps us to not only reduce our carbon footprint but also participate in ongoing efforts for transparency, collaboration, and archiving of work. We hope you'll consider sharing your work!

To participate this April, go to <https://osf.io/view/rmpa2016/>

The instructions for uploading materials is on that site, and also below.

Send an email to the following address(es) **from the email account you would like used on the OSF:**

- For posters, email rmpa2016-poster@osf.io
- For talks, email rmpa2016-talk@osf.io

The format of the email should be as follows:

Subject

Presentation title

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Presentation abstract (if any)

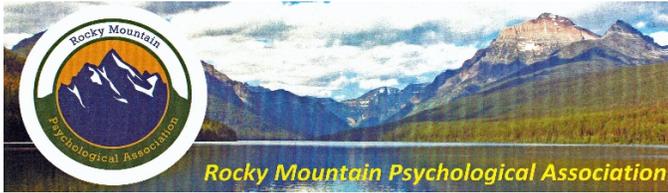
Attachment

Your presentation file (e.g., PowerPoint, PDF, etc.)

Once sent, we will follow-up by sending you the permanent identifier that others can use to cite your work; you can also login and make changes, such as uploading additional files, to your project at that URL. If you didn't have an OSF account, one will be created automatically and a link to set your password will be emailed to you; if you do, we will simply create a new project in your account.

For more information contact: Leslie Cramblet Alvarez, Past-President, lcramblet@adams.edu

**APA Approved CE Credits
Now Available at RMPA**



**Earn up to 12 APA Approved CE Credits
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Denver Colorado**

Presenters and Topics Include:

- Dr. Thomas Joiner** "Why People Die by Suicide"
- Dr. Christopher Kilmartin** "Meaningful Coincidences"
- Dr. Michael Wertheimer** "The Professoriate in the Twenty-First Century"
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- Dr. Mary Kite** "What I Know and What I've Yet to Understand: Reflections on (Nearly) 30 Years of Teaching"

Register for the Conference at

<http://www.rockymountainpsych.org/>

Association Dues and Conference Registration \$125.00
Continuing Education Fee \$55.00*

*For this fee, registered attendees may participate in as few or as many CE events as you wish.

Psi Chi News
Rocky Mountain Region

Psi Chi is pleased to host a range of excellent programming at the 2016 conference. The conference will begin with a pre-conference service project at CHARG Resource Center in Denver. Dr. Eddy Ameen, Assistant Director of the American Psychological Association of Graduate Students (AGAGS), returns to RMPA to present student programming on "Finding and Affording the Right Graduate Program for You" and "Overcoming Barriers to Finishing Your Dissertation or Thesis." Psi Chi and the Colorado Psychological Association of Graduate Students will also co-sponsor a session on "The Prospective Graduate Student Survival Guide." Dr. Christopher Kilmartin will provide the Psi Chi distinguished lecture, "Meaningful Coincidences: An Early Career Retrospective." Dr. Kilmartin is a distinguished scholar, actor, playwright, and comedian that will provide an extremely dynamic keynote for both students and professionals. Psi Chi faculty advisors and chapters will also have the opportunity to connect with each during programming, which will include the return of a session that was extremely valuable last year: "Psi Chi Chapter Exchange: Innovative Philanthropy Idea Exchange."

**RMPA
FUTURE CONVENTION SITES**

2017
Salt Lake City, Utah
Radisson Hotel Downtown
April 6-8

2018, 2019, 2020
Denver, Colorado
Denver Marriott Tech Center
April 12-14, 2018
April 4-6, 2019
April 16-18, 2020

RMPA recognizes that you have a variety of choices when arranging accommodations for the RMPA Convention. RMPA has made a major commitment to the conference hotel in order to secure the meeting space necessary to hold the sessions and has negotiated the lowest possible price for its membership. Please select accommodations from the designated convention hotel when planning your trip.

RMPA PSYCH BOWL, 2016

Colleges and universities with undergraduate students attending RMPA are invited to enter teams in the Rocky Mountain Psychological Association's Psych Bowl.

WHAT IS PSYCH BOWL?

Psych Bowl is a quiz tournament for teams of undergraduate students in Psychology that tests their knowledge of psychology.

ELIGIBILITY

Teams of undergraduate students from any college or university are eligible to participate. Team members must not have completed the baccalaureate degree nor have taken graduate level courses in Psychology (except courses open to undergraduates). Students must be enrolled full-time during the current semester at the school represented, and must be registered to attend RMPA.

TEAMS

During play, a maximum of 4 players per team compete at a time. Alternates may be substituted at the half. Coaches may be faculty members or currently enrolled graduate students.

NATURE OF THE COMPETITION

A Jeopardy-type format will be used. During the game, questions are presented and the first team to press the buzzer will be invited to answer. If the first team does not answer the question correctly, the next team to press the buzzer will be invited to answer.

QUESTIONS FOR THE COMPETITION

Questions are obtained from nationally normed tests. Item difficulty is like that of items on the Psychology GRE, ranging from introductory to advanced. Effort has been made to write all questions as open-ended items, requiring one, two, or a few words to answer. Items are selected, in approximately equal numbers, from an item pool covering the following areas: Measurement [psychometrics, design, statistics], Behavioral neuroscience, Learning, Cognition, Sensation/Perception, Social, Developmental, Personality, Abnormal, and General [history, the discipline and practice of psychology, APA style, and other questions not readily classified into other categories (e.g., I/O psychology)]. In any of these categories questions may concern basic or applied knowledge, and may concern either human or non-human sources of knowledge.

MODERATORS AND JUDGES

Rick Miller, (RMPA Historian/Archivist) serves as the moderator of the Psych Bowl. A scorekeeper and judge will be chosen from participating institutions of higher education, attending RMPA. A judge (from an institutions not competing) will be assigned to rule on the appropriateness of the responses when doubt arises. The ruling of the judges is final.

AWARDS

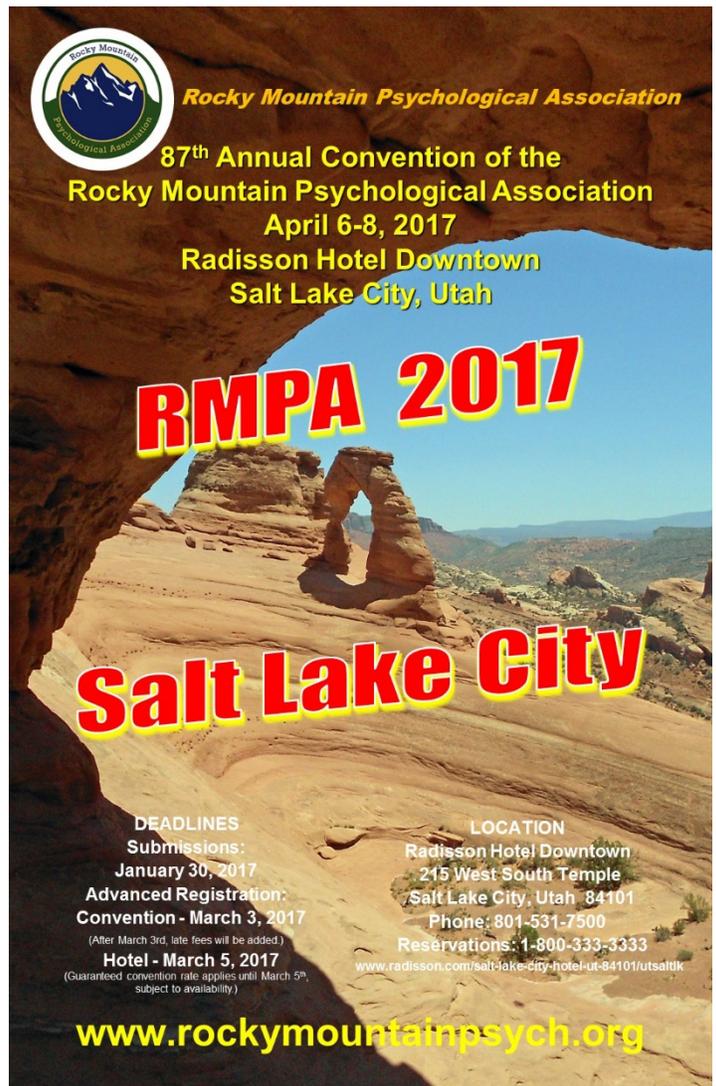
The winning team takes home the RMPA trophy until next year's competition.

REGISTRATION

To register, contact Rick Miller at Richard.Miller@tamuk.edu. Registration should be completed prior to the conference.



Arizona Colorado Idaho Montana Nevada New Mexico Utah Wyoming



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87th Annual Convention of the Rocky Mountain Psychological Association
April 6-8, 2017
Radisson Hotel Downtown
Salt Lake City, Utah

RMPA 2017

Salt Lake City

DEADLINES
Submissions: January 30, 2017
Advanced Registration: Convention - March 3, 2017
(After March 3rd, late fees will be added.)
Hotel - March 5, 2017
(Guaranteed convention rate applies until March 5th, subject to availability)

LOCATION
Radisson Hotel Downtown
215 West South Temple
Salt Lake City, Utah 84101
Phone: 801-531-7500
Reservations: 1-800-333-3333
www.radisson.com/salt-lake-city-hotel-ut-84101/utsaltlk

www.rockymountainpsych.org

11 X 17 RMPA 2017 Posters will be available at the Convention so that you can take them back to your departments and post them. If you will not be at the convention but would like a poster for your department, contact Bob Rycek at rycekr@unk.edu

RMPA Trivia:



FALL 2015 Newsletter Question:

What National Park once hosted the Rocky Mountain Psychological Association meeting?

Answer: In 1956 RMPA was held in the Grand Tetons National Park.

Spring 2016 Question:

Using the four major compass points, name the furthest locations that RMPA meetings have been held?

Answer to appear in Fall 2016 Newsletter.

RMPA's Network of Institutional Representatives

RMPA local institutional representatives serve as liaisons between RMPA and their Department. Local representatives receive information about association activities and the annual conference. Local representatives are invited to moderate sessions, propose program events, publicize the conference at their institution, and encourage their colleagues and students to attend.

If your institution does not have a local rep, and if you would like to volunteer to serve in that role, please contact Rick Miller, RMPA's Local Representatives Coordinator at Richard.Miller@tamuk.edu.

Those institutions currently represented are listed below and on our website at: <http://www.rockymountainpsych.org/>

Local Representatives

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	Colorado College	Emily Chan
	Colorado Mesa University	Susan Becker
	Colorado State University	Deana Davalos
	Colorado State University – Pueblo	Karen Yescavage & Krista Bridgmon
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	Naropa University	Susan Burggraf & Kathleen Gregory
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	University of Nevada – Las Vegas	N. Clayton Silver
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Convention Area

Restaurant & Attraction Guide

Denver Restaurants & Attractions near Convention Site

Restaurants	Distance from Hotel	Address	Price
Station 26 Brewing Co	.2 m	7405 East 38 th Avenue	<\$10
Smash Burger	.4 m	7305 East 35th Avenue	< \$10
Live Basil Pizza	.4 m	7305 East 35th Avenue #170,	< \$10
Sonic Drive In	.4 m	3555 Quebec Street	< \$10
Buffalo Wild Wings	.5 m	7607 East 36th Avenue #830	\$10-\$30
The Burro King (Breakfast burritos)	.7 m	6500 Smith Road	< \$10
The Berkshire	.9 m	7352 E 29th Ave	\$10-\$30
Blue Fin Sushi	.9 m	7303 E 29th Ave Denver	\$10-\$30
Four Friends Kitchen (Brunch)	1 m	2893 Roslyn Street	< \$10
The Bistro at Stapleton	1.1 m	2955 Ulster Street #100,	\$10-\$30
Texas de Brazil	2.1 m	8390 Northfield Blvd #1800	\$30+
La Sandia Cantina	2.3 m	8340 Northfield Boulevard #1690	\$10-\$30
Axum Ethiopian Restaurant	2.3 m	5501 East Colfax Avenue	\$10-\$30
Yu Hong Chinese	2.3 m	6901 East Colfax Avenue	< \$10
Taco-Mex (Authentic Mexican Taqueria)	2.4 m	7840 East Colfax Avenue	< \$10
The Grubbery by Wystones (Brunch)	3.5 m	4880 Havana Street	\$10-\$30
Voodoo Doughnuts	5.6 m	1520 East Colfax Avenue	<\$10

Denver Attractions & Services

Attraction/Service	Distance from Hotel	Address/Phone/Web
Harkins Movie Theater	2.3 m	8300 East Northfield Blvd
Wins over the Rockies Air & Space Museum	3.9 m	7711 E Academy Blvd #1
Bluebird Theatre (live music venue)	4.4 m	3317 East Colfax
Colorado Cab Company	n/a	(303) 399-0332
Public Transportation	n/a	www.rtd-denver.com/