President’s Message

Dennis Kaster, PT

It is always challenging to pick a theme for these messages. However, it was pretty easy to pick this one, as how could I ignore the current COVID-19 crisis and its effect on all of us. I know that almost everyone is very stressed out during these uncertain times. Keep your head up, focus on the positives and keep going. This crisis will come to an end.

The two areas that I want to discuss are how we get through the pandemic successfully and how we can emerge from it positively. As the current situation is extremely wide spread and in many ways uncontrollable, it is very difficult to figure out what is the best way to approach it. I find it is best to figure out what you can control and be creative in problem solving to achieve the best possible resolution.

Here at WPTA we have relied heavily on collaborating with many people and organizations across the state and country. First of all, we are listening to our members, finding out what your needs are and then figuring out the best way to get you the information you need. We are also doing what we can to help the profession. We have been working tirelessly with our lobbyists, government affairs staff and payment specialist to address legislative and payment issues. We have been able to get Medicaid to cover telehealth, which was a major undertaking.

We get many questions around use of PPE in patient care. We are being careful not to muddy the waters during this time when information and recommendations change daily. For these issues we are referring people to the APTA and Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. We will help you to find the resources you need within these organizations. We have had several virtual meetings and webinars, all aimed at finding out what our members need and helping everyone to get through this crisis as best as possible.

How can we use this crisis to come out stronger that before? There is a lot of focus on the APTA 100th year anniversary coming up in 2021. Physical therapy started during World War I when there were many wounded soldiers who needed care. It was realized that getting the soldiers moving and exercising was extremely effective in aiding their recovery. Then, as now, it was a team effort that was most effective.

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**President’s Message (cont.)**

Physical therapy proved again to be invaluable during World War II, the polio epidemic and now, when we are much more involved in helping our patients recover their function in all aspects of daily life. Our services will become more in demand with the many baby boomers who will need care, as well as everyone else who wants to stay active and healthy.

I believe that we can come out stronger from this current crisis and elevate our profession to new highs. We will continue to show how valuable we are as an entry point to healthcare, helping to improve healthcare in all settings, but especially in rural settings where it is difficult to access healthcare. We will also continue to show our extreme value in fighting the opioid crisis, and hopefully create a culture where holistic pain management and movement are utilized instead of pain medications. We can also appropriately expand more into telehealth and other areas that have come up during this crisis.

As with all crises in the past, the current COVID-19 will end. We just need to get through it the best we can and come out of it stronger than before. Be comforted in knowing that the WPTA and APTA “has your back” professionally, doing everything we can to keep you and our profession strong.

**Dennis Kaster, PT, President**

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**Research Posters for PT REVITALIZE**

**WPTA Members Selected to Present Research at IPTA/WPTA Spring Conference**

Congratulations to the WPTA members selected to present research posters at PT Revitalize 2020, a joint conference hosted by the Illinois and Wisconsin chapters.

Although the conference was canceled due to public health concerns amid the coronavirus pandemic, abstracts were published online. Abstracts can be viewed at [www.ptrevitalize.org/poster-hall/](http://www.ptrevitalize.org/poster-hall/).

- **Kyle Knauff**, DPT: *Use of a Physical Therapist Within the Emergency Department*
- **Brenda Milbrath**, PT, MS: *Pelvic Floor Muscle Dysfunction and Barriers to Rehabilitation After Forceps Delivery: A Case Study*
- **Suzanne Ryer**, PT, MPT: *How to Apply an Interdisciplinary Fall Protocol in the Geriatric Emergency Departments of a Large Health System*

Submitted by **Sheri Bunyan**, PT, PhD, Research Committee Chair
We are certainly experiencing unprecedented times. Many government agencies as well as commercial payers have created and continue to evolve new policies that have enabled the therapy profession to continue to provide services to our patients.

The primary focus of the WPTA Payment Specialist in the past quarter has been ensuring initial and now ongoing coverage of telehealth services. Telehealth has been an initiative of the APTA for several years. The COVID-19 crisis has made telehealth a care delivery method essential for some patients to allow ongoing services without risk of getting or spreading COVID-19. The WPTA hosted an early telehealth webinar and included telehealth updates in a WPTA Town Hall meeting.

In Wisconsin, we were fortunate that both our Governor and our state Department of Health and Human Services (DHS) Medicaid program provided early support for telehealth services. This happened through sweeping guidance allowing telehealth services by licensed providers in the state and covering it under our Medicaid program for our most needy citizens - Medicaid beneficiaries.

We have also been regularly updating a list of top Wisconsin telehealth payers and their policies. The codes available for payment are often listed along with modifiers in place of service codes that must be used on their claims. Please see the WPTA website from updated information regarding specific telehealth health coverage.

Keep in mind that documentation for telehealth follows the same principles as face to face care with the addition of the following:

- A statement that the service was provided through telehealth
- The platform utilized, including the mode of transmission
- The location of the patient, the provider and anyone participating in the telehealth service
- The patient’s consent to telehealth

Telehealth may be an excellent option for not only the crisis, but for the future as part of physical therapy intervention planning.

Early in the process Medicare limited telehealth coverage to E-visits and some Assessment and Management calls. Eventually, due to extensive advocacy, Medicare expanded telehealth to include a majority of the 9700 codes that are appropriate for telehealth services. Medicare also had limited guidance for telehealth coverage for facility-based billing. Medicare has now provided additional guidance for billing those services by providers in all the following settings:

(See http://www.apta.org/PTtimemotion/NewsNow/?blogid=10737418615&naelID=10737434299)

- Rehab Agencies
- Comprehensive Outpatient Rehabilitation Facilities
- Skilled Nursing Facilities billing Part B
- Home Health Agencies billing Part B
- Critical Access Hospitals billing Part B
- Outpatient Hospital Departments billing Part B

The WPTA is taking on a major initiative to work with Medicare for permanent extension of telehealth coverage. In Wisconsin, the WPTA has been collaborating with the Wisconsin Occupational Therapist Association and Wisconsin Speech-Language Pathology and Audiology Association to provide feedback and information for ongoing coverage for Wisconsin Medicaid beneficiaries. The APTA and WPTA are also meeting regularly and advocating for ongoing telehealth coverage with national commercial payers.

**Your Advocacy is Needed**

APTA is working on effort to stop the 8% cut to the Medicare program in 2021. See http://www.apta.org/Advocacy/Medicare2020PaymentReductions/

APTA is also attempting to eliminate administrative burden for providers. This would include eliminating the need for signed plan of cares, expanding locum tenens provisions, and decreasing the amount of oversight PTs must have for Medicare services provided in private practice. See https://www.apta.org/FederalAdvocacy/AdministrativeBurden/ for more information.

APTA and WPTA are working on telehealth extensions of the following commercial policies:

**Anthem BCBS of Wisconsin:** Effective March 17 through September 13, 2020, Anthem will waive member cost shares for telehealth visits for the following physical, occupational and speech therapies visits coded with Place of Service (POS) “02” and modifier 95 or GT:

- Physical therapy (PT) evaluation codes 97161, 97162, 97163, and 97164
- PT/OT treatment codes 97110, 97112, 97530, and 97535

**UHC:** UnitedHealthcare’s expansion of telehealth services will include outpatient physical, occupational and speech therapy services due to expire on June 18, 2020. Due to the continued COVID-19 Public Health Emergency, UHC will now cover outpatient physical, occupational and speech therapy delivered via telehealth until September 30, 2020 for their Medicare Advantage plans, and until July 24, 2020 for Individual and fully insured Group Market health plans.

**Cigna:** Cigna announced they are extending customer cost-share waivers and other enhanced benefits, including our interim virtual care policy, through at least July 31, 2020.

**Aetna:** Aetna’s expansion of telehealth services will include outpatient physical, occupational and speech therapy services due to expire on June 4, 2020. Due to the continued COVID-19 Public Health Emergency, Aetna will now cover outpatient physical, occupational and speech therapy delivered via telehealth until August 4, 2020.

Submitted by Lynn Steffes, PT, DPT, Payment Committee Chair and WPTA Payment Specialist
WPT Fund Receives Generous Donation

Long time WPTA member, Dr. Teresa Steffen, PT, PhD, her sister, Nancy Steffpflug, and the Harold and Arleen Vanden Heuvel Family Trust have made a generous gift to the WPT Fund totaling over $100,000. The fund is used to improve the health and wellness of persons with Parkinson Disease (PD).

This gift made possible a specialty grant to benefit programs offering group exercise for patients with neurologic dysfunction such as PD. Terry inspired these exercise classes to form across the state over 16 years ago. More than 500 people in these programs have benefited from having access to exercise interventions tailored to people with PD. Classes are held in a variety of locations including outpatient clinics, gyms and hospitals. Eleven sites across Wisconsin now offer these classes: Grafton, Green Bay (two programs), Hartford, Marquette University, Oconomowoc, Racine, Shawano, Sheboygan, Waukesha, and West Bend.

Specifically, this gift has allowed the WPT Fund to provide most sites with Matrix treadmills to be used in their classes. These treadmills are significant because they go forward and backwards, while the client is facing forward. These well-designed machines also have a short step up onto the treadmill which makes it safer to get on and off, especially important for those with impairments in mobility and balance. We are thrilled to announce that nine treadmills have been granted to these programs.

The WPT Fund and the WPTA would like to thank Terry and her family for their amazing contribution. We would also like to thank Terry for her unwavering commitment for many years to serve the PD population. She has been involved in research as well as treatment, and most recently she has led wellness programs specifically designed for the unique needs of this population of people. For more information about the exercise groups visit http://www.exercisepd.com/

To make a contribution to the Wellness Fund that helps support these programs visit https://wpta.org/wpt-fund/

Submitted by Connie Kittleson, PT, DPT
Chairperson, WPT Fund

Debbie Young and Teresa Steffen work with a client on a treadmill.

Green Bay YMCA Treadmill Dedication. From L to R: Eric Gorder, Healthy Living Director, Greater Green Bay YMCA; Debbi Young, PTA, Prevea Health; Ashley Verbelen, DPT, Prevea Health; Teresa Steffen, PT, PhD; Connie Kittleson, DPT, Chair, WPT Fund
**WPT Fund Scholarship Winners**

The Wisconsin Physical Therapy Fund (WPT Fund) is thrilled to announce our 2020 scholarship winners. The WPT Fund was founded in 1969 as a trust of the WPTA with the purpose of providing scholarships and loans for WPTA student members with financial need who are pursuing careers in physical therapy in Wisconsin. Since 2000, we have awarded over $200,000 in scholarships to student WPTA members attending CAPTE accredited PT and PTA programs in Wisconsin. This year we are pleased to be able to award 20 scholarships totaling $24,500, including the Chris Crivello Community Service Award, Tracy Rasor Sports Medicine Scholarship, Team Rehab Scholarships and WPT Scholars Award.

This year students had the opportunity to be considered for a special scholarship made possible by a generous donation from Team Rehabilitation. This scholarship honors one student from each PT program (given that at least 2 students from that program apply) and one PTA student (given that at least 2 PTA students apply). Student recipients demonstrate academic success, the desire to excel and practice in the clinical environment, contributions to patient satisfaction during clinical education, the ability to be a team player in the clinical environment, and efforts to advance their practical knowledge of PT outside of their required course curriculum. Additionally, the WPT Fund awarded general scholarships to 11 students receiving a WPT Scholars Award.

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Not pictured: Sara Serchen, SPT (Carroll University)

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Chris Crivello Community Service Award - $1000
The Chris Crivello Community Service Award honors a student who demonstrates a commitment to the community and to the practice of physical Therapy. The award was given to two students this year.

Lindsay Dolan, SPT, is a student at UW-Madison. Her dedication to the PT profession is evident through her extensive volunteerism. She has been a WPTA conference volunteer, and she serves as the PT Liaison for the MEDIc Free Clinics in Madison. Lindsay volunteered to organize the orientation day for the incoming class of 2022 and helped guide that class through their first semester as an anatomy instructor’s assistant. Lindsay is also Co-President of Advancing Diversity and Excellence in Physical Therapy (ADEPT), organizing discussions with the PT program and activities in the community to promote current and future diversity in PT.

Lindsay is also engaged in research activities investigating the acquisition of thrust joint manipulation self-efficacy beliefs in DPT education. For this, she received the 2019 WPTA Student Research Poster Award. Her work on this project also lead to an award-winning abstract in the 2019 University of Wisconsin Medical Education Day.

Lindsay is very involved in the WPTA Student SIG and serves as the APTA Core Ambassador of Wisconsin, acting as a liaison between the APTA and all PT and PTA students in the state. Her passionate advocacy for our profession led her to testify to both the Senate and Assembly Health Committees in support of two bills that would have significant impacts on the practice of physical therapy in our state. Lindsay embraced her role in advocacy and was selected to be the APTA’s Political Action Committee Student Liaison. In this role, she educates the PT community on the importance of the Political Action Committee (PAC), engagement in political issues, and how their donations of money and time can make an impactful difference. She already independently organized a WPTA PAC fundraising event.

Lindsay also received the WPTA Student Emerging Leader Award. She clearly demonstrates the attributes of a leader. She has confidence and humility. She is well-organized, yet flexible. She shows tremendous forethought and welcomes input from a variety of sources. She is tireless and yet finds a healthy balance in her personal and professional life. Most of all, she is passionate, decisive and incredibly articulate in her advocacy efforts. We look forward to her future accomplishments.

Daniel Schiedermayer, SPT, is a student at UW-Madison. Dan truly embodies the qualities of Chris Crivello in his dedication and service, not only to the PT profession, but to the greater community. He serves as the Volunteer Coordinator for UW-Madison Pro Bono Clinic. In this role, he recruits and organizes the student treatment teams, educates the volunteers on clinical policies and procedures, and assists in the integration of occupational and speech therapy services into the clinic. He was instrumental in the establishment and subsequent training of all the student volunteers (approximately 100 people) in the implementation of an electronic documentation system. He kept the student and faculty focus on the patients rather than a new documentation method. He is the treatment team leader for PT and demonstrates excellent teaching skills with the first year PT students, helping to build their confidence. He has helped to increase student participation in the clinic by 40%. He also helped recruit Spanish speaking students from undergraduate programs to act as medical translators.

Dan has also volunteered with Ballroom for Basics (a falls-prevention program that utilizes dance to improve balance). As a member of the DPT Student Organization’s fundraising committee, he organized a massage fundraiser and assisted with Bucky’s Race for Rehab. Dan also volunteers with Dairyland Sports to help orchestrate practices for adaptive athletes.

Dan’s volunteerism extends beyond endeavors related to the physical therapy profession. He is an active member of his church, volunteering with Camp Gray and other organizations. He also volunteers on mission trips to the greater Madison area, serves as a young inclusion coordinator with United Cerebral Palsy of Dane County and visits nursing homes on a regular basis.

As stated in one of his letters of recommendation, “Dan doesn’t talk about leaders and service, but rather he walks the walk……. He is a remarkable person and an emerging leader for our profession. His compassion and genuineness touches all who encounter him and will bring so much to both the PT profession and the community at large.”

Scholarship winners continued on the next page
Tracy Rasor Sports Medicine Scholarship - $1000
The Tracy Rasor Sports Medicine Scholarship honors a student who demonstrates an interest in sports medicine physical therapy.

This year’s recipient is Riley Schilling, SPT is a student at Marquette University. Riley is a Certified Personal Trainer with the American College of Sports Medicine. He also received certifications as a Weight Management Specialist and Orthopedic Exercise Specialist from the American Council on Exercise.

As an undergraduate student Riley completed a 150-hour internship with Marquette University Sports Performance as an intern coach. In this role he desired to learn how to close the gap between physical therapy and strength and conditioning during the return to sport decision. This helped prepare him for a position as a high school strength and conditioning coach where he coached unsupervised, modified programs, and taught the full-time staff about exercise physiology and high-level sports performance to update an antiquated program.

Riley also works as a personal training supervisor assisting clients with strength training, as well as onboarding new personal trainers. He oversees 27 employees, 22 of whom he hired and trained in a specific curriculum that he created to develop personal training skills.

Within the Exercise Physiology program at Marquette, he created a two-credit personal training class and tripled the size of one undergraduate personal training internship. Within the DPT program at Marquette, Riley is pursuing a project that will likely end up in a publication, in which he is examining the effect of exercise and muscle length in the soleus.

Much like Tracy Rasor herself, Riley demonstrates not only a passion for sports medicine physical therapy but also a dedication to self-improvement, helping his clients and mentoring his peers.

DONATIONS NEEDED!
As most of you already know, the WPT Fund hosts fundraisers at our state conferences. With the cancellation of our spring and fall conferences, we are unable to conduct our usual events. We are therefore asking for your support via online donations. We appreciate any donation that will aid our efforts to continue to provide scholarships for students.

To support the WPT Fund with a one-time donation or by joining or renewing your membership in the Legacy Society please visit www.wpta.org/wpt-fund.

Submitted by Connie Kittleson, PT, DPT
WPT Fund Chairperson
District News

North Central
The May North Central District meeting was cancelled due to the COVID-19 stay at home orders, but we fully intend to resume our meetings via video conferencing in October. Prior to COVID-19, we have been using a link to the meetings that can be used in Chrome or Firefox internet browsers. Thus far the feedback with this technology has been positive. Please consider this option for future District meetings if you cannot attend one of the video conferencing sites. Meeting agendas will have information on how to obtain the link for a meeting. We believe our prior use of video conferencing in our expansive District will serve us well in the next year.

The Executive Committee met virtually in May, and is planning to move into social media as a way to keep the membership informed and engaged. We have decided to start a District Facebook page. Look for more details over the summer.

The April ethics CE course “Exploring the Legal and Moral Aspects of Patient Centered Care” was cancelled due to COVID-19. Laurie B Kontney, PT, DPT, MS, was to be the presenter. The CE Committee is also meeting virtually and is discussing options for fall. They are also discussing plans for courses over the next 1-2 years. If you have recommendations or thoughts, feel free to send them to Kate Bennett, PT, DPT, Vice Chair and head of the CE Committee. See the WPTA website for contact information or email Dave Smith, PT, MPT, at smith.david@marshfieldclinic.org or 715/389-7501.

Submitted by Dave Smith, PT, MPT, Secretary

House of Delegates Recap [cont.]

the intent of the 2019 HOD, the SCB presented a motion that would allow inserting “and in 2021” in the first line of Article XIV. The support statement indicated that this amendment would allow the proposed amendments of the SCB to be considered by the HOD in the same manner as in a Bylaws year. It would also allow maximum flexibility for delegates to further amend the proposed 2021 Bylaws.

RC 5-20 ‘Amend: Bylaws of the American Physical Therapy Association, Article XIV.3. Amendments’ passed and several Bylaws were amended during this session. One of the motions to amend a Bylaw that was proposed and passed was RC 6-20 ‘Amend: Bylaws of the American Physical Therapy Association to Allow Sections to Vote in the House of Delegates’. Prior to this, although Section/Academy delegates were able to lend their unique voices to candidate interviews and House proceedings, they had no vote. This now allows Sections/Academies to vote in elections for APTA leadership positions and to vote in the House on policies for impact on society, the profession, and the association.

In addition to hearing motions and making decisions, the delegates also elected members to the APTA Board of Directors and Nominating Committee. The interviews two weeks prior to the House were recorded, and the elections were held on June 1. Wisconsinite Sue Griffin, PT, DPT completed her second term as Speaker of the House of Delegates on June 3, and delegate Jim Cumming, PT, MPT, played “Jump Around” to proudly celebrate her virtually.

Finally, as a point of personal privilege, I want to thank all the delegates and the PTA Caucus representative and alternates for their dedication and commitment to the profession: Rob Worth, PT, DPT, MS, Angela Binsfeld, PT, DPT, Jim Cumming, PT, MPT, Ashley Alagna, PT, DPT, Dennis Kaster, PT, DPT, Dan Russo, PT, Carlyn Alt, PT, BSPT, PhD, Chantel Hasman, PT, Abby Inman, PT, DPT, Amy Taebel, PT, DPT, Barbara Helgeson, PT, Nathan Matje, PT, Jack Knudson-Stuhr, PT, and Paulina Pohlman, PTA. As President Dunn said in her speech, “As much as ever we are in need of bold, brave, trailblazing members of action to lead the way.”

Submitted by Jane Bernatovich, PT, Chief Delegate
Each PT Connections newsletter section, “Topics in PT/PTA Education” features a Student Special Interest Group (SSIG) leader. This issue’s leader is SSIG Secretary Carolyn Arndt, SPT.

My name is Carolyn Arndt, SPT, and I am a third-year DPT student at Concordia University Wisconsin (CUW) and I serve as the Secretary on the WPTA SSIG executive board. I obtained my Bachelor of Science in Rehabilitation Science from CUW. I am now part of the accelerated Rehabilitation Science/DPT program. Aside from my involvement within the WPTA, I am the graduate assistant for the physical therapy department where I help professors with various projects and assist with organizing CUW’s pro-bono clinic.

My passion for education, both as a student and teacher, has grown and has been reinforced throughout my tutoring experiences. As a tutor, I have had the ability to see the positive impact an educator can have both in academics and personal growth.

Throughout my time at CUW, I have had the privilege of working on a research team. Currently, I am a research assistant for an orthopedic research project at the Exercise Coach in Shorewood, WI. After graduation, I intend to pursue a residency because I want to gain mentorship and additional knowledge with clinical experience to become a board-certified Orthopedic Clinical Specialist.

As the SSIG Secretary, I have a passion for student involvement. My role as Secretary is to run the social media pages and keep students up to date with information on SSIG events, federal advocacy, and inform students of important information. One big project I have been working on is updating the WPTA SSIG website. The website is a great resource for students to learn more about being involved in the SSIG and the WPTA.

A little more about me is that I love running. As an undergraduate, I ran on both the cross country and track and field teams at Concordia. Running is a passion of mine and because of that I aspire to work with runners to help get them back on the “trails.” Fun fact, I am currently training for a half marathon in the fall. In my free time I also enjoy hiking, camping, spending time with friends and family, and of course, running my favorite trails.

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**CLINICAL EDUCATION WORKSHOPS**

**APTA Credentialed Clinical Instructor Program (CCIP) Level 1**

The program (two days) addresses issues of planning and preparing for physical therapy students during their clinical experiences, developing learning experiences, and supporting ongoing learning through questioning and effective feedback. Skills of student evaluation are discussed, as well as the identification and management of students with exceptional situations. It includes information regarding student supervisory guidelines, as well as legal regulatory and ADA issues. An “Assessment Center” provides each participant with the opportunity to apply information from the program in simulated situations. **15 contact hours**

**APTA Advanced Credentialed Clinical Instructor Program (CCIP) Level 2**

The focus of this course is best clinical practice and best clinical teaching. This course is open only to physical therapists who have taken the CCIP Level 1 workshop. It includes two days of programming, along with some online preparatory work to be applied in class. **16.75 contact hours**

**Annual Wisconsin Clinical Education SIG (CESIG) Conference**

This one-day conference is held each year for anyone interested in topics related to clinical education. **7.5 contact hours**

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Schedule provided by WPTA’s Clinical Education Special Interest Group: lori.keisic@aurora.org. For additional updates and information please see: www.wpta.org and follow the CESIG link.
Welcome to These New Members!

PTs
Austin Adamson
Leah Grinvalsky
Amy Krachey
Elizabeth Kroll
Holly Ray

Students
Dan Aderton
Sita Agterberg
Kenneth Allen
Cassidy Amell
Mia Anderson
Olivia Batzner
Marissa Bello
Ramsey Benkert
Brandon Bigelow
Abby Bishop
Shannon Bodilly
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Amber Thiry
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Amy Vegliante
Christina Vinopal
Matthew Waller
Jeffrey Wergin

Member Count:
PTs = 1822
PTAs = 173
Students = 627
Total = 2622

Calendar of Events

July 31 — WPTA Board of Directors Meeting - Virtual
October 1-2 — WPTA Fall Conference - *EVENT CANCELLED*
October 2 — WPTA Board of Directors Meeting - Virtual
October 9-10 — Virtual Multi-State Association Conference - Noon - 8 pm CST
October 12 — Global PT Day of Service
October 13 — North Central District Meeting - Marshfield Clinic - Marshfield
November 5 — APTA National Student Conclave - Austin, TX