Saying Good-bye

By the Student Committee

It is with great pride and joy that we present the second edition of the *MHBM Insider*. Following the success of our first newsletter, we could not wait to begin preparing our latest issue. This project is a culmination of efforts by students, faculty, and alumni that truly represents how special our program really is. This past year, the Student Committee has made many efforts to enhance student life. We initiated a Mentorship Program for incoming students, organized social gatherings, and invited guest speakers to lecture about special interest topics. As we prepare to graduate, we hope that our efforts continue to inspire MHBM students to get involved with the program. This was a wonderful experience and we could not have done it without the support of Dr. Berger-Greenstein and Bernice Mark. Special thanks to everyone who submitted their stories - your contributions make the newsletter the success it is.

Congratulations to the Grads of 2008 and best wishes to the entire MHBM Community!

Director’s Chair

By Dr. Stephen Brady

After 7 years of leading the Mental Health and Behavioral Medicine Program there is a clear rhythm that we follow. New and idealistic students nervously join the Program in the fall. Second year students gain confidence and skills, confront the reality of helping people in need, and have their idealism tested. Graduating students face the exhilarating and daunting task of joining the workforce as a new professional. The other rhythms of life also inform the Program. Students (and faculty) have relationships, take on new adventures, become parents and sadly pass away. I was particularly struck by this fact this past week. On the very day that I received word that our present student, Leah Santoro gave birth to her daughter, I learned our former student Leah Pajarillo passed away after a long battle with cancer. The lifecycle completed.
I want to congratulate our students completing the Program this academic year and remind them of some of what we know about leadership now that they will be assuming roles as new leaders.

Wise Leaders:
Wise leaders skillfully balance the interest of all of the stakeholders, including their own interests, those of their followers, and the organization. They also recognize the need to align the interest of their group with those of other stakeholders. Wise leaders understand that what might appear to be a prudent course of action over the short term may not be so over the long-term (Sternberg, 2007).

Creative Leaders
- Do not define a problem the way everyone else does
- Are willing to analyze whether their solution is best
- Sell their solution
- Recognize how knowledge can help and hinder creativity
- Take sensible risks
- Are willing to surmount obstacles
- Believe in their ability to accomplish the task at hand
- Tolerate ambiguity
- Find extrinsic rewards for things they are intrinsically motivated to do
- Continue to grow intellectually

Six Flaws of Leaders (Bandura, 1999; Sternberg, 2007)
- Unrealistic-Optimism (I am so smart and effective I can do what I want)
- Egocentrism (I am the only one who matters, not the people who rely on me for leadership)
- Omnisience (I know everything... and as a result you do not recognize your limitations)
- Omnipotence (I am so powerful I can do what I want)
- Invulnerability (I can get away with anything because I am too clever to be caught)
- Moral disengagement (ceasing to view leadership in moral terms but only in terms of what is expedient)

Questions for Leaders
- What impact does Gender and Ethnic/Racial/Cultural Differences have on Leadership?
- How do age and professional developmental issues impact leadership?
- How do the values of mental health counseling impact leadership?
- How might leadership skills differ for Scientists, Practitioners, and Administrators across settings?

That is all for now! Happy spring
Dear Students and Alumni,

This has been an amazing year with respect to expansion of our clinical training sites. We now offer training opportunities working with pediatrics, adolescents, adults, and geriatric populations. Additionally, we now have expanded our work with the VA system and will now have a trainee in one of the few intensive residential treatment programs, in the country, for women in the military who are in substance abuse recovery and have significant histories of military trauma. We have also expanded our behavioral medicine training and will now be working with the Wellness Community providing psych-oncology services through individual, family, and group therapy. I’m extremely excited about this new training opportunity. We have also now established a relationship working with the Latino Community through various specialized program for pregnant teens and mothers in substance abuse recover. Needless to say I am ecstatic about how much we have grown. Our program now offers opportunities working in acute and long-term residential programs, outpatient services, day and partial hospitalization, medical inpatient, geriatrics, school based, and home-based services. This has been are greatest year of growth, we have added approximately 20 new sites to our training program. The future holds many opportunities for our Program and most importantly for our students.

I also would like to thank our alumni who have been extremely integral part of our program. Their contributions include aiding in national recruitment endeavors, development of new training opportunities, providing guidance on licensure regulations across the nation, and providing wonderful advice on job hunting and exam preparation. I would sincerely thank you for all of your efforts. I can only hope that we continue to develop an active alumni community, as you will always be part of our MHBM family.

Sincerely,

Dr. Levy-Bell
Dr. Todd Kates

Todd recently celebrated his 25th anniversary with United Cerebral Palsy of MetroBoston, the first job he has when he completed his Masters Degree (a long time ago!). This semester, he has been teaching not only at BU, but also at Northeastern where he teaches Culture and Diversity and School-Based Counseling for the School Psychology Majors. Todd also volunteers with Cradle of Hope, his adoption agency, located in Silver Spring, MD. Each summer, the agency brings approximately 40 Russian orphans to the US. The children are placed with families, who will hopefully decide to make the hosting arrangement a permanent home for the children. Last summer, of the 40 children here, 38 were adopted by their host families. The other 2 were placed with other families. It’s a lot of work, but in the end, very rewarding!

Dr. Berger-Greenstein

This spring marks the end of my fourth year as a core faculty member in the MHBM program. Time flies! The program is currently undergoing some important changes, precipitated in part on the departure of Frank Perna, who took advantage of a great opportunity to work for the National Cancer Institute in Washington DC. Although he’s missed, this has enabled me to take on the behavioral medicine aspect of our program, which is my background and training. So I’m very excited about this and it will be nice to do something different.

Steve Brady and I continue to work on our HIV prevention study. By the time this newsletter is printed and sent out, we will have finished participant recruitment and will either have met our goal of 60 participants or will be very, very close. We’ve been fortunate to have clinical staff who’ve done a fantastic job - 5 of whom are students in our program - Kristi Brown, Gerrin Davis, Alexis Taylor, Sarah Boster, and Thomas DeSena. We thank you guys. We hope to have a larger-scale study funded in the near future, which will allow us to further investigate and supplement our findings. We will let you know of any job opportunities that come of that, you can be sure.
Graduation is always bittersweet. We're so proud of how you've done and excited for what's to come for you all. At the same time, we miss seeing you. It's always wonderful to hear from you as you move on to other things. This year several of our alumni came to speak to current students about life after graduate school - Jillian Anger, Angela (Barbacano) Fenton, Alyssa (Bush) LeBlanc, Katie Chen, Sara Harp, and Megan Uy. It was heartwarming to see you and to know how well you're all doing - personally and professionally - which goes for all of the other alums who have been in touch but were unable to attend the talk.

In my personal life, I now have a nearly-two-year-old daughter, which is incomprehensible to me. She's just a delight and charms everyone around her. Very smart, funny, happy, and ever-curious little toddler. Trying to balance motherhood and career is always challenging, but truly worth it.

Please continue to keep in touch with us - and my heartfelt congratulations to this year's graduating class!

Dr. Leonard Zaichkowsky

My apologies for not submitting an article to the first newsletter, so I will give you an update on developments going back a few years. But first, “thank you” to those of you that let us know about your developments in Volume 1. We continue to have School of Education students interested in sport and exercise psychology complete the 2-year program and become LMHC eligible. I hope this will expand in the near future and am quite optimistic because SED just hired a new Dean, Hardin Coleman, who was trained as a counseling psychologist at Stanford. For the past dozen years he has been at the University of Wisconsin.

Two years ago I was invited by the Spanish World Cup Soccer team to be their consulting psychologist for the World Cup that was held in Germany. That was a fabulous experience but a bit stressful because I had to leave Boston on Thursday after a summer class and return in time for Tuesday's class. But the experience was worth it. For those of you that learned a bit about “biofeedback for stress management” from me in Dr. Perna’s class I would like to give you an update on developments in this field. I have been writing and speaking about biofeedback for performance enhancement for nearly 30 years but not many people listened. Now, it has caught on largely because of the success placed on the use of biofeedback by AC Milan a major soccer power in Europe. Now the U.S. military, antiterrorist organizations, the corporate community and others are moving into using biofeedback for teaching self-regulation skills. So this has provided me with some wonderful consulting opportunities.
In January I started a semester long sabbatical. The first leg had me spending 3 weeks in the Phoenix area, doing a lot of reading and “recovery”, but also spoke to groups at Argosy University, Arizona State University, and the University of Arizona. Early March had me going to Stockholm to speak to the Swedish Olympic Committee and their sport psychology society on “interfacing clinical psychology with sport science”. From Sweden I flew to Perth, Australia for a couple of days (Curtin University), then on to Sydney where I was hosted for one month by ACPE, and the New South Wales Institute of Sport. They kept me busy doing lectures to various groups and spending a great deal of time talking to television, radio, and newspapers about interesting current sport psychology topics. My wife Linda and I concluded our journey to the antipodes with a couple of days at the University of Auckland, (New Zealand) where when of my former students is a faculty member. Let me tell you it was difficult leaving this warm, wonderful part of the world.

But we had to rush home because I had plans to start my exciting new line of research using fMRI techniques at the Imaging Center. My colleague, Dr. Hap Davis from Calgary and Swim Canada ran our first set of subjects April 24th and 25th using BU student-athletes. We hope to learn more about neural mechanism that regulate thoughts emotions, and motor function in elite athletes. As we complete the series of studies I will keep you updated. Continued good luck to all of you!
THE MHBM STUDENT LINK

Jessica Yih
Medical Sciences, ‘08

I have been accepted to medical school for next fall 2008 and am so excited!! I plan to attend Wayne State University School of Medicine, which is in my home state of Michigan. The process was really tough, even just the application process, with primary applications, secondary applications, waiting time, interviews, more waiting time, and plenty of rejections. However, it is well worth all the pain now because I can finally start on the path towards my dream of becoming a doctor.

Throughout my practicum and internship and my whole experience here with MHBM, I have really found myself and my reasons for wanting to attend medical school. Before when people asked “why do you want to be a doctor?,” I would answer naively that I wanted to help people. Now I’ve found something to be passionate about, something I can verbalize and expand on about how becoming part of the helping profession really fits my calling in life. I am now able to understand that the mind and the body are intimately connected. In the future, instead of simply curing symptoms by prescribing medication, I hope to practice more holistic medicine and heal the wounds of those who seek help from me.

I have many ideas about what specialty I would like to pursue, but I cannot narrow it down yet. I hope that in my rotations, I will be able to choose something that suits me best. Some specialties I am considering are primary care, internal medicine, psychiatry, and surgery. Wish me luck!

Valerie Alston
Dual Mental Health/Sports Psychology, ‘08

I am graduating from the dual Mental Health/ Sport Psychology Program. I spent my first year interning with the BU athletic department and Northeastern Women’s rowing. And I spent this year working with a bunch of wonderful people and kids at the Academy of Physical and Social Development and BC High.

I have really enjoyed my two years in the program. I have met many wonderful people and have made many friends for life. I have enjoyed getting to know the faculty on both campuses and have appreciated all that they have taught me in my time here. While I still don’t know what I will be doing after graduation I am excited to be moving on and taking the next step in the growing up process. This will be my first break from school as I came straight from undergrad. I may some day come back to get a PhD but at the moment I am looking forward to earning a paycheck. I don’t know what it will be like to no longer refer to myself as a "student" but I am confident that I’ll figure it out. I just want to say it has been a pleasure getting to know all of you and I wish you all the best in your future endeavors.
Aditi Desai  
MHBM, ‘08

First of all, CONGRATULATIONS to all my classmates, we made it. It’s been a trying and rewarding two years and I can’t believe how quickly it went by. I want to thank all the professors and staff of the program, particularly Dr. Berger-Greenstein and Dr. Levy-Bell. Thank you for all your help and support during a rough transition into an internship, you never lost patience and it was greatly appreciated. In the end it all paid off. My internship at the ER and the Total Achievement Program have both been great experiences, both clinically and personally. As far as my plans for the upcoming year, I will be in Massachusetts, mostly likely in or around Boston. Good luck to everyone in their next steps.

Tasha Ferguson  
MHBM, ‘08

Post-Grad Wish List:
1. Sleep more than 6.25 hours a night
2. Regain some semblance of health (mental and otherwise)
3. Have a minimum of one full day off a week
4. Find a job that pays at least as much annually as I paid per year to get my degree
5. Never again work for free
6. Plant 3 trees to repair the ecological damage done by the reams of paper I have used
7. Keep in touch with classmates for friendship purposes/ to start building a referral base
8. Have all my loans forgiven under the “Gosh, you are just such a nice person you shouldn’t have to pay these back” clause

Good luck folks.

Tarshire Battle  
MHBM, ‘08

I was pebble thrown into the water and at the end I became the ripples, as I have grown many times over from my experiences being in the Mental Health Program. At first it was not easy as an older student, having children, working full-time and trying to balance my life for all these facets. However, I think that the experience has made me stronger. I’ve learned that behind that strong exterior, I’m a compassionate individual willing to help others, even if that meant overcoming some of my own personal demons. My internship experience has allowed me to face my fear of speaking, which as many of my instructors know was always a difficulty for me. I give my deepest thanks to Dr. Levy and Dr. Brady for pushing me and not letting my stubbornness get in the way of what is now an accomplishment as I am graduating. What I hope to do after I graduate is to continue to be a mother and an example for my children that, despite obstacles of race or gender, you can make it in this world if you put forth effort. I’ve started my own business as social security consultant and hope that this will be a success. I would thank all of the older students, Moyra and Marie for being a support. Special thanks to all of the younger students for not making me feel too old, just kidding.

Good Luck!!!
Gerrin Davis  
MHBM, ‘08  

In the Fall of 2008 I will begin a Direct-Entry Nursing program at Northeastern University to become a Psychiatric Nurse Practitioner. This degree will allow me to prescribe medications along with conducting psychotherapy. My ultimate professional goal is to have a private practice as well as perform consulting work as a Legal Health Nurse that specializes in mental health. I am currently interested in working with incarcerated minority women.

Jen Yadon  
MHBM, ‘08

In many ways these two years in the MHBM program were exactly what I had hoped for, and in some ways not at all what I expected. The classes, environment, and internship experiences were what I had imagined, challenging and educational in all senses of the word. My colleagues were intelligent and hard working and my professors dedicated to their profession. This I expected, but I didn’t expect that I would get along well with all of my peers; every single one brought such a unique contribution to our Class. I also did not anticipate the degree of support I received from faculty, both in encouraging me to seek out and pursue my interests, something I had not necessarily had before, and in shoring me up when needed. These things I will miss, and have appreciated.

Following graduation, I am getting married and then hope to secure a job in outpatient or residential counseling services. We’ll be remaining in the Boston area for the next few years, and that’s about all I can predict at the moment. Cheers to all of the graduates and good luck to the first, now second, years!

Alex Paiva  
MHBM, ‘08

After spending 6 years at BU and graduating from BU with both a BA and an MA, it's time to hit the job market. I'm leaning towards finding a job doing some kind of research work, ideally with patient contact. I want to get some research experience so that I can apply for a PhD program and enter in 2010. I'm still applying for jobs, but I am hopeful that I'll find something. I especially need to find something considering that not only will be studying for the LMHC licensing exam, but I'll be getting married in June and I'm going to have to contribute to my new family! I'm very excited about it and I look forward a career as a mental health provider and to spending the rest of my life with my wife to be.

I would like to thank the program for giving me a shot to show my potential for what I can do and to show my determination for what I want to achieve. The learning and hands-on training that I received through this program is priceless and I'm so happy that I decided to come to that open house back in 06 to learn more about this program. My time at the BMC ER and at Mass Mental has been wonderful and I've enjoyed every minute of it. I hope to take the skills that I learned into the world and hopefully make a difference in people's lives. I would also like to throw my support to the Student Committee for all the work that you did and the activities that you planned. Every one has had an impact on my class. I don't want to single anyone out, but I would like to give a shout out to Ethan for being supportive as the other male in the graduating class.

It's been wonderful getting to know you all, working with you and now looking forward to working as colleagues in the field with you. Best of luck to everyone and hope to see you around.
Kaitlin DeLucia  
MHBM, ‘08

The past two years has been exhilarating, eye opening, challenging, and I am sure you will all agree, tiring. I have had a great time while being in the Mental Health and Behavioral Medicine program. I have enjoyed being a part of this community for two years and will miss it very much. I have learned a lot about myself as a person and as a professional and can’t wait for the next step in my life and career. I have to say a special thank you to Dr. Berger-Greenstein and to Dr. Levy-Bell who have always had an open door to help with whatever situation I had gotten myself into, to encourage me and to challenge me. I also would like to say thank you to a peer who I most admire and respect, who I feel will be a great friend for a long time to come, you know who you are.

Kristi Lee Brown  
MHBM, ‘08

The second year of the program has been a real learning experience, in that I had a lot of great clinical cases along with informative classes. The South Boston Collaborative has been a wonderful place to work at. I really enjoy the clients on my caseload and the supervision. I think anyone interested in outpatient and/or substance abuse would really find working here rewarding. I also get a lot out of working on the HIV study. As someone who did not have a lot of training with HIV prevention or management, I find it to be extremely interesting. Currently, I’m in the midst of searching for a job for May, which I’ll admit can be stressful. I plan on sticking with substance abuse or forensics, so we’ll see which one suits. I would just like to thank all the instructors for their willingness to help and thoughtfulness. I would also like to thank my advisor for her honesty and support. I wish the very best to all my classmates. I hope you’re truly happy wherever you choose to go.

Leah Santoro  
MHBM, ‘08

Hello everyone,

Marlayna Daria Murphy arrived on Monday 14th at 5:54 a.m. She was 6 lbs 9 ounces and 19 inches long.

Editor’s Note: CONGRATULATIONS Leah
Christy Karabetian  
MHBM, ‘08

It’s amazing how quickly time passes when you aren’t paying attention! I can still remember interviewing with some of the very same people I am about to walk with at graduation where we will receive our Master’s degree. It has been such a wonderful adventure and I am so lucky to have studied with some of the most interesting, intellectual, and gifted people I have ever met. These past two years weren’t without their challenges and I have to send a very special Thanks to everyone who supported me throughout the tough times. I was very fortunate to learn and grow from great mentors, and I am very thankful to everyone involved in the MHBM program. And, finally, I would like to thank everyone who worked on the Student Committee for all their hard work and patience. All in all, it was a lot of work but it was all worth it!

Best wishes to my classmates - I wish you success and happiness as you move to the next chapter of life. Special congratulations to those making big changes both personally and professionally. Please keep us all posted by submitting an update in future issues of the *MHBM Insider*!

Melissa L. Maskulka  
MHBM, ‘09

I did my Practicum at the Adolescent Intensive Residential Treatment Center in the Fuller Building. I have had many great experiences at the IRTP, including accompanying the kids to Fenway Park on Opening Day! I will continue my work at the IRTP this summer, as the Summer Program Coordinator. I am looking forward to taking the kids out into the community and “seeing” Boston through their eyes. I also kept busy this semester by volunteering at the National Center for PTSD at the Boston VA as well as the HIV study run by Dr. Brady and Dr. Berger-Greenstein. Both opportunities have been great experiences and I look forward to further work with the study!

Kathleen Reid  
MHBM, ‘09

This year I completed my practicum with North Suffolk’s Boston Emergency Services Team. It has been a wonderful introduction to the clinical world, and I have truly enjoyed my time there. In the fall, I look forward to interning at BMC’s Infectious Disease Clinic Center for HIV/AIDS Care and Research Mental Health Team.

I would like to extend my sincerest gratitude to the class of 2008 for their guidance and support as we entered and completed our first year in the program. It’s been wonderful getting to know you, and I wish you all well as you pursue your professional careers and further education.
Steve Grossman
MHBM, ‘06

Steve Grossman graduated the Mental Health and Behavioral Medicine program in May of 2006. For the next year, he worked as a Clinical Research Coordinator at Boston Medical Center in the Endocrinology unit. Following this, he worked at Neurometrix, Inc. a medical device company as a Research Coordinator. Most recently, Steve has begun working as a Clinical Research Associate at New England Research Institutes, where he is overseeing four ongoing registry studies.

Steve was married on September 2, 2007 and is expecting his first child in November of this year.

Allison Weinberg
MHBM, ‘06

I am working as a home based clinician at Wayside Youth and Family Support Network, doing family, individual, and group therapy with children and adolescents. And I just passed the LMHC exam on the 19th of January :) Take care

Erica Nicole Savino
MHBM, ‘05

Erica Nicole Savino and Kent Moffatt are excited to announce that they will marry on Sunday, September 14, 2008 in Nahant, Massachusetts. Erica is currently working for Bay Cove Human Services as a Clinical Documentation Specialist, and will be starting a Master of Science in Nursing program to obtain her RN/MSN/NP at Boston College in the fall. Despite the obvious hockey rivalry/loyalty issue that this might create, Erica promises to be a Terrier first and forever!"

Jennifer Carrigan
MHBM, ‘06

Recently left my position as a clinician at KidsPeace Intensive Residential for Adolescents to work for Northwestern Human Services. At NHS, I work with female/male adolescents across two group homes. I just started and, so far, it's going well! This new job is also more flexible and is allowing me to pursue more soccer coaching opportunities. I am currently carrying three girls premier teams from the Lehigh Valley and it is great "self care" in that it helps me stay active and get my mind off of the "clinical world." I have almost accrued enough hours to pursue PA licensure as a licensed professional counselor, and am expecting to do so this summer.

Thanks again for doing this guys!!

email: jeca13@aol.com or jcarrigan@nhsonline.org

Keri Downs
MHBM, ‘05

Hi Everyone! It has been a while so I wanted to give a quick update about what I’ve been doing. After graduating in 2005, I worked at Brandon Residential Treatment Center for two years as a therapist for emotionally and behaviorally disturbed boys. I was responsible for conducting individual, group and family therapy. I recently left Brandon Residential for a great opportunity in the Everett Public Schools. Although I was sad to leave, I could not pass up the chance to develop a series of programs in Everett.
I am currently the Grant Coordinator for Everett’s PEP grant. I am responsible for creating and implementing programs in all schools in Everett in an effort to promote and improve physical fitness and healthy nutrition throughout the entire city. Year 1 has officially ended and we have made great progress towards our overarching goal of employing a multi-component approach to obesity prevention. I am also studying for the mental health counselor licensure exam, will sit for the test in July, and plan to apply to doctoral programs at the conclusion of the grant.

Jennifer Blesso
MHBM, ‘07

Francis and Jennifer Blesso are proud to announce the births of Eva Camille & Edith Dewitt Blesso on April 1, 2008, 2:04 and 2:06 PM respectively. Eva was 5 lbs 2 ounces and Edith was 5 lbs 15 ounces and both girls are very healthy.

IN MEMORY OF

Leah Pajarillo
MHBM, ‘05

It is with great sadness that we announce the loss of one of graduates. Leah Pajarillo, a graduate of the Class of 2005, lost her very courageous and valiant 10-year fight to leukemia on 16 April 2008 at the age of 29.

Leah arrived in Boston in the fall of 2003 to enroll in the MHBM Program. She was a petite young woman who had a wonderful engaging smile. She quickly bonded with her classmates who found her to be a special friend. She loved and lived life to its fullest and fully engaged herself in all aspects of the Program. Little did we know that Leah was on a chemotherapy regimen that sapped her energy or that her hair that always looked great was a wig!

She never complained or used her illness as an excuse - never requested an extension or special accommodations. She just worked and played hard. Her caring for others, be they friends or patients, was exemplary. She loved the field and regretted that her illness did not allow her to become the professional that was in her hopes and dreams.

Leah was devoted to her family who resides in West Virginia. While in Boston, she lived with her sister and best friend Christine who is a social worker. Christine became an extended member of Leah’s class. Our thoughts, love and prayers go to her family and classmates. MHMB has gained its own angel but the world has lost a special gem.

Donations in her memory may be made to the Leah Pajarillo Scholarship Fund at Boston University School of Medicine Mental Health and Behavioral Medicine Program. Please contact Dr. O’Hern (johern@bu.edu) for more information.
PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT

NATIONAL REGISTRY FOR LICENSED MENTAL HEALTH PROFESSIONALS

AASCB (American Accreditation of State Counseling Boards), in conjunction with ACA has developed a National Registry for the purpose of collecting, verifying and storing professional documents. They are working toward the portability of licenses. At the present time, eight (8) States have agreed to accept Registrants and twenty (20) are in process.

To become a Registrant, a counselor must be five (5) years post license and submit all required documentation. Fees include an application fee of $200 and yearly dues of $20.

While five years post licensure may seem like a long way off, we as a faculty strongly encourage you to sign up for the Registry at the time of your graduation. This would allow you to collect and store all the documentation you will need at a later date. This includes but is not limited to: Original transcripts; Supervision reports; CEU’s; and References.

None of us knows what the future may hold - but the probability of moving to another State after receiving your license is high. Be prepared and have all your data stored and verified as you grow as a professional - this will simplify your life and make any transition much easier. Even at the time of applying for your original license, all your information will be available.

If you have any questions, please contact Dr. O’Hern at johern@bu.edu.
CONGRATULATIONS GRADUATES

Valerie Alston  Kristin Nicastro
Tarshire Battle  Alex Paiva
Kristi Brown  Moira Pryde
Gerrin Davis  Katie Rowan
Aditi Desai  Leah Santoro
Kaitlin DeLucia  Stephanie Alexis Taylor
Ethan Eisdorfer  Lisa Volkening
Tasha Ferguson  Stephanie West
Christy Karabetian  Jen Yadon
Laura Martin  Jessica Yih

Contact us: mhbmreps@bu.edu