**MiOTA Huron Valley Chapter Meeting Summary**

**Date**- September 27, 2021 (7 pm-8 pm)

**Speaker-** Dr. Jennifer Bueby

**Topic**-Textbook Review

**Presentation Title**- Powerful Practice

**Summary:** Dr. Jennifer Bueby shared a brief review of the text, “Powerful Practice: A Model for Authentic Occupational Therapy” (2019) by Anne G. Fisher & Abbey Marterella. The text is a softcover book. It is easy to read and apply. Dr. Bueby discusses how the Occupational Therapy Intervention Process Model (OTIPM) and Transactional Model of Occupation serve as guides to top-down, occupation-focused evaluation and care, considering an occupational engagement experience as a whole rather than a sum of parts and deficits. Familiarity with these models is an asset as occupational therapy moves back toward its roots of providing treatment through engagement in occupation and appreciating each client as a unique individual with a complex web of influencing factors that impact occupational engagement and experience, regardless of the treatment setting. This textbook allows students, new graduates and practitioners alike a comprehensive lens that considers all the attributes that go into the human experience. These models view occupational engagement as a whole versus a sum of parts. The text is filled with colorful diagrams, introduces vocabulary that threads throughout the text, and advocates for using a top-down approach to top-down service delivery. The OT process is broken down in terms of evaluation, goal setting, intervention planning and re-evaluation. The text provides examples with cases for in-depth consideration drawing on new concepts and knowledge introduced in the text. This book includes reflection questions for all experience levels to utilize for creating powerful and occupation focused practice. The Transactional Model helps guide client-centered care by considering the complex nature of human occupation. If a single element is shifted, the occupational experience becomes completely shifted as a result. There are four continua for therapist consideration: How client-centered, ecologically relevant, occupation based, and occupation focused is a therapist’s practice? How can we shift practice to be more occupation focused? How can we provide services in a similar way in which the client would engage without the therapist present? The meeting concluded with a group discussion.