

In this issue:

Editor's Word	2
From the President-Elect	3
On Shaky Ground: Money, Activism, and Community Mental Health	4
Book & Film Reviews	6
Member News	8
AAPCSW 2011 Conference Call for Papers	11
Area Reps' Corner	14
2009 Membership Directory Updates	19
2010 Membership Form	23
Pull-Out Catalog	insert
Journal and Book Discounts for Members	insert

From the *President*

As we begin this new decade, our organization is increasing in membership and activities. Unlike many other similar groups, AAPCSW continues to attract new members across the U.S. and internationally. Our membership chair, John Chiarmonite, tells us that we now number just shy of 900. Thank you, John, for all your efforts to encourage membership and to expand on member benefits. The most recent example of this is the reduced rate for personal Web development. Information about this and malpractice insurance can be found on our website—aapcsw.org.



Cathy Siebold, DSW

A new year also brings many new programs, including those already being advertised in Minnesota, New Jersey, and New York, as well as twice-yearly conferences in North Carolina and in Northern and Southern California. It is this rich array of activities across the country that I hope to continue sponsoring and expanding. As I write this newsletter note, I am aware that in Boston an area meeting is being planned. To support our members becoming better known for their expertise, Nancy Perault, from North Carolina, has accepted the task of developing a speakers' bureau. I hope that this listing will serve to encourage the presence of our members at the speaker's tables in our local and national conferences. Karen Baker, our president-elect, is working to develop new areas and support for local activities.

Over the next year you will also be hearing more about the 2011 conference in Los Angeles, "Connection in a My Space World: Embracing Culture and Creativity in Psychoanalytic Thought." Joan Rankin, conference director, and her group have begun the process of creating a program to continue the bi-annual conference that has become a mainstay of our organization. I hope that our members will consider submitting papers or workshop ideas to the call for papers (see pages 11–13).

Our website continues to develop; Richard Karpe and his committee have done an exemplary job in developing a beautiful and easy to navigate site. Over the next months and years, you will increasingly be able to use this site to renew membership, sign up for conferences, or find out about activities across the country. Richard has also begun to develop alliances with our international colleagues. With the ease of access to international information, we are increasingly becoming the "one world" that President Kennedy spoke of almost five decades ago. Building communication and activities with our international colleagues is one of the exciting developments that you will be hearing more about over these next months.

The organization has also benefited greatly from Joel Kanter's oversight of our

Editor's Word

Happy New Year! When I read through the articles for this issue, I was energized by their excitement and optimism looking ahead to the future of our organization. To be nearly 1000 members strong in a nonconference year speaks to the success of the hard work and philosophy that John Chiaromonte has brought to our membership committee. He is constantly developing new membership benefits that make our organization appeal to a wider group of social workers. Additionally, Samoan Barish in her term as president brought new ideas and added new committees that broadened our scope.

When I read in Karen Baker's article that she had been an AAPCSW member for fifteen years, I wondered how long I have been a member and the editor of this newsletter. I was shocked to realize that this begins my fifteenth year as newsletter editor. To compute that, I went through the list of presidents that I have served with: Peg Frank, David Phillips, Bill Meyer, Barbara Berger, Judy Kaplan, Marsha Weinberg, and Samoan Barish—all outstanding social workers bringing their varied talents to our organization. With each presidency came an equally talented group of members bringing their own gifts of intellect, emotion, interest, and hard work to the group as a whole. The fruits of their labor have given us an organization that is vibrant, growing, and just as excited about our future as ever. Amazing!

The *Newsletter*, as always, welcomes readers' letters; articles and opinions on topics of the day and clinical issues; book and film reviews; notices or reports of conferences; and news of interest to our membership. We encourage social workers with an interest in writing to use the *Newsletter* as a vehicle for converting that interest into the writing process. And we ask that members send us announcements of achievements and other noteworthy news for our "Member News" column (see pages 8–10).

The *Newsletter* thanks the contributors to this issue—Esther Amini, Karen Baker, Rita Karuna Cahn, Beverly Caruso, Alexis Jaeger, Karen Redding, Penny Rosin, Cathy Siebold, Diana Siskind, Jennifer Tolleson, and Ashley Warner. ■



Donna Tarver, MSSW

The AAPCSW *Newsletter* is published three times yearly, in February, May, and October. Deadlines for submissions are January 15, April 15, and September 15.

Please address the *Newsletter* at:

AAPCSW *Newsletter*

Donna Tarver, Editor
5924 Royal Lane, Suite 216
Dallas, TX 75230

Fax: 214.692.6572

Phone: 214.691.2171

E-mail: dfarver@sbcglobal.net

AAPCSW Newsletter Advertising Rates:

Full Page—\$700

7" w X 9.25" h

Half-page vertical—\$400

3.375" w X 9.25" h

Half-page horizontal—\$400

7" w X 4.375" h

Third-page vertical—\$300

2.1875" w X 9.25" h

Third-page horizontal—\$300

4.5" w X 4.375" h

Quarter-page vertical—\$200

3.375" w X 4.375" h

Quarter-page horizontal—\$200

7" w X 2.375" h

Sixth-page vertical—\$150

2.1875" w X 4.375" h

Eighth-page horizontal—\$100

3.375" w X 2.375" h

Please contact the editor for complete ad specifications.

Connection in a My Space World: Embracing Culture and Creativity in Psychoanalytic Thought

AAPCSW Conference
March 17–20, 2011 • Los Angeles

Call for Papers

See pages 11–13 . . .



American Association for Psychoanalysis in Clinical Social Work

AAPCSW

From the *President-Elect*

Karen E. Baker, MSW

In this column I would like to address my aspirations and goals as president-elect of the AAPCSW. I assumed the role of president-elect in October of last year, following in the able footsteps of Cathy Siebold, president. Currently I am enjoying and appreciating her mentorship, which will serve me well when she passes the presidential baton along to me in two years.

As I envision these next two years, I look forward to contributing to the organization's growth and working closely with the area chairs who support the aims and purposes of the AAPCSW through their local educational programming. In November, I had the pleasure of facilitating my first area chair meeting as president-elect, and I am, once again, impressed by the enthusiasm and dedication of the leaders and the scholarly programs being offered across the country. I am hopeful that it will be a mutually beneficial experience getting to know one another better, building on our relationship, and working together to promote local and national activities.

I am proud to say that I have been a member of AAPCSW for fifteen years and have served as secretary for seven of those years. In that capacity, I had the privilege to work with a talented board of directors and witnessed the growing vibrancy and expansion of our organization. This expansion has resulted from years of dedication and the diligent work of many of our members; but here I would like to focus on the recent history of Samoan Barish's presidency. During her tenure, Samoan expanded the structure of the organization by developing several new committees, which Cathy Siebold noted in her president-elect column of Fall 2009. Samoan's vision not only included concentrating on issues of psychoanalytic education, diversity, and social justice, it also had the foresight to recognize that as an organization grows, so too does its need for fundraising. In the spirit of this need,

I agreed to chair the Public Relations and Fundraising Committee. During my incumbency I hope to develop the fundraising arm of the organization.

Now, you may be wondering why the AAPCSW needs to fundraise. The obvious answer is that the organization needs more money to support its endeavors. But this is not the only motivation in establishing a fundraising plan. Yes, a good fundraising program is about raising money; but it is also about building relationships, something we value as psychoanalytic clinical social workers and psychoanalysts. Other benefits include greater visibility for the AAPCSW, a stronger sense of organizational identity, and enhanced relations among the board, the area chairs, and the communities we serve. With the money raised, I anticipate expanding the current member benefits, programs, and services offered by our organization. I am in the process of developing a committee that currently includes Marilyn Palasky, area chair for Nevada. If you have interest or expertise in fundraising and would like to serve on this committee, please contact me at kembaker1@comcast.net. You will learn more about the fundraising efforts in future newsletters.

Finally, I hope to expand the organization's scope to include the work with children and adolescents in a more organized and explicit manner. Often child psychotherapy and child analysis take a back seat to adult psychotherapy and adult analysis. As an organization, I would like us to strive toward having both adult and child therapy and analysis sit side by side in the front seat. There are many possibilities to consider in developing this project and bringing it to fruition. I am excited about this idea! As the project and the quest to bring more visibility to our work with children evolve, I will keep you abreast of progress.

While this may be a large agenda, I am confident that we can accomplish this work together. ■

www.aapcsw.org

AAPCSW Member Discounts for Books and Journal Subscriptions

See page 8 of the pull-out catalog or visit www.aapcsw.org and click on Books & Journals

Journals include *Psychoanalytic Social Work*, *Smith College Studies in Social Work*, *Clinical Social Work Journal*, *Eastern Group Psychotherapy Society Journal*, *the Annual of Psychoanalysis*, *Contemporary Psychoanalysis Journal*, *Psychoanalytic Quarterly*, and *Journal of the American Psychoanalytic Association*

On Shaky Ground: Money, Activism, and Community Mental Health

by Alexis Jaeger, LCSW

“Are you leaving, too?”

“You’re still going to be my therapist, right?”

“Everyone I care about always leaves me.”

At the community mental health agency where I work, these are the type of questions and comments I began to hear during and after the Illinois state budget crisis this past summer. Much is made of money in the psychoanalytic relationship, but in the social service sector, an ominous third party looms over the therapeutic alliance—government funding.

For the past several years, I have worked as a clinical supervisor in a community mental health setting with adults with developmental disabilities and chronic mental illness. Though beset by the typical bureaucratic politics, the agency has a long-standing community of both staff and clients who have been committed to the organization for ten, twenty, and even thirty years. I joined the agency in part because they had a clinical department focused on providing long-term psychotherapy. This was once the standard in community mental health settings, but now, as recent social work graduates in Illinois can attest, purely clinical jobs are very hard to come by. Though my organization provided this crucial service, I soon grew frustrated by the constraints managed care placed on treatment. This came to a head in summer 2009 when the Illinois state budget crisis massively and unnecessarily disrupted the lives of thousands of consumers and service providers.

Like many agencies, we are funded primarily through state and federal dollars, and as anyone who has been involved with such funding sources knows, these dollars come with strings attached. Illinois has moved to a fee-for-service structure for all Medicaid services, and providers in the state scour the ever-changing Rule 132 (the service definition and reimbursement guide) in a seemingly compulsive effort to remain compliant while existing under constant threat of unannounced state audits. While oversight and standard of care are undeniably of great

importance, rigid standards of procedure and documentation can be so taxing and tedious that creativity is drained from the clinical process. I have witnessed supervisors more concerned with paper trail in a crisis than tending to the crisis itself. I saw staff training of mental health assessment that keeps clinicians’ noses so far buried in the DSM that they can hardly have a meaningful interaction with their clients.

In addition, the state and federal government increasingly talk about “the Recovery Model” approach to care, which is a move away from the Medical Model and emphasizes client-directed care and empowerment within the treatment process. At the same time, a great emphasis is placed on “medical necessity” of services submitted for reimbursement. This places a burden on providers to demonstrate that an individual is clinically impaired by a categorical mental illness and that all services provided are medically necessary.

Despite how one might feel about either the Recovery Model or the concept of medical necessity, there is an unacknowledged contradiction in adhering to both principles at once. If clinical professionals are to view those seeking treatment as distinct individuals on their own idiosyncratic journey of recovery, how can we also be expected to neatly categorize them and know exactly what their needs are upon intake? How is it that after years of social work practice we still cannot seem to strike a better

From Jennifer Tolleson, PhD • Chair, AAPCSW Committee on Social Justice

Arguably, as psychoanalytic social workers, we too rarely question our alliance with privilege, and are perhaps too skittish about fighting on behalf of the (social work and psychoanalytic) values we collectively hold. [One could say that we, as psychoanalytic practitioners, have been negligent about protesting social practices/social policies we know compromise our patients and our humanist values. There is a critical difference between private grumblings among ourselves and organized mass action. I am especially curious about the split between personal politics and professional practice among psychoanalytic social workers. Many of us social workers began our careers with a keen interest in social justice and grassroots helping methodologies. In moving toward psychoanalysis (moving right?), many of us feel we have left something of ourselves behind]. Perhaps we simply have too much to lose. To what extent does

See Social Justice on page 17

balance when it comes to documentation and actual service delivery, or between accountability and absolute intrusion?

While this is a common picture of the day-to-day frustrations that social workers are no doubt familiar with, in the weeks leading up to the end of the 2009 fiscal year, social service agencies in Illinois faced a looming “doomsday” scenario. While the politics of this are convoluted, essentially state legislators and the governor came to an impasse regarding how to address a multi-billion-dollar state deficit. The governor demanded a state and corporate income tax hike, but legislators refused to pass a budget including these measures. In May, the state legislature passed a budget that drastically underfunded state programs and social services. Though Governor Quinn officially refused to approve this budget, he threatened to let it and all the cuts to services go through unless new taxes were approved. With nothing else in place on July 1, the budget stood to devastate funding to vital services for low-income children and people struggling with mental illness, substance abuse, homelessness, disabilities, and so on.

Having been through threats of funding loss several times before, I hardly thought it possible that agencies would actually be forced to close programs—or their doors. I could not imagine having to turn away clients who had been coming to our agency every day for twenty years—in some cases, people with intellectual disabilities that would make it very difficult for them to understand what was happening and why. Turing people away from services they and their families had come to depend on seemed out of the question. And yet the dread in the air was palpable and disruptive.

A client I had worked with in individual therapy for three years, who chronically suffers from intense anxiety, comes to mind. During our time together, a primary focus of the work was establishing a degree of trust and stability that would allow her to feel safe enough to begin actively thinking about significant losses in her life. Like many social service agencies, we experience a fair amount of turnover, and when this client and I first began meeting each staff departure sent her into a tailspin that took her months to recover from. She would swear to never again

let anyone close enough to hurt her, and would miss weeks of sessions, staying home in bed with various alleged physical ailments. The psychical pain these losses caused her massively disrupted her ability to engage the world around her. Over the years, she made significant strides and even began a romantic relationship, something she had vowed never to risk. When her case manager or job coach would announce they were moving on, she began remarking, “Even though I won’t see her anymore, in a way I still have her with me.” Right around the time this budget crisis was mounting, my client’s year-long relationship ended. She was devastated, but managing fairly well until she heard the rumors that the agency would be shut down. At that point, she stopped coming to therapy altogether.

The possibility of these devastating budget measures did however mobilize a spirit of grassroots organization that I had no idea existed within our community. Throughout the month of June, staff and clients were consumed by efforts to keep our organization open and our services accessible. Day programming instructors started letter-writing campaigns and worked with clients

to make protest signs and banners. Case managers took groups of individuals on daily political action trips to downtown Chicago. Staff began documenting the budget crisis in a daily blog, and others created and posted poignant interviews on YouTube that showed clients talking about how the budget cuts would affect their lives. Our CEO called meetings with state offices, officials, and members of other affected groups. Throughout all of this, staff and clients turned to the agency’s therapists for support and guidance. We attempted to manage and contain the intensity of this experience for the community—but were of course working to deal with our own complicated feelings about the circumstances.

This was not the first time social services had been caught in bureaucratic cross fire. But the governor hung us out to dry and the legislature called his bluff. Both sides claimed to care about providing for the poor and disabled, but in the end were not held accountable. On June 30, the leadership at my agency called a meeting with all supervisors. We were told who would be laid off

While oversight and standard
of care are undeniably of
great importance, rigid standards
of procedure and documentation
can be so taxing and tedious
that creativity is drained
from the clinical process.

See On Shaky Ground on page 16

My Mother, My Mirror: Recognizing and Making the Most of Inherited Self-Images

Laura Arens Fuerstein, PhD (Oakland, Calif.: New Harbinger, 2009); 235 pages

Reviewed by Esther Amini, LCSW

My Mother, My Mirror is a self-help book aimed at enlightening all daughters and all mothers of daughters. Since every woman is a daughter and many women mother daughters, a vast audience in great need of self-awareness is being addressed. The author, Laura Arens Fuerstein, an analytic therapist, has brought decades of experience to the understanding of the mother-daughter relationship. She specifically focuses on how a mother's distorted self-perception becomes her daughter's distorted self-perception. Through many case examples, she illustrates how warped female self-images are passed down, undetected, from mother to daughter for consecutive generations. Fuerstein not only awakens women to fictional thoughts and feelings they may have unconsciously internalized but also proposes a method to shed the inaccuracies and claim a truer self-definition.

Fuerstein claims that daughters grow up looking into what she coins the "carnival mirror." The carnival mirror is reminiscent of the body-distorting mirrors in carnival fun house. They reflect back elongated limbs, oversized heads, exaggerated noses, and/or squashed, short, and round torsos. These warped reflections of ourselves are often shocking and humiliating. Fuerstein states that a young girl grows up gazing into a "carnival mirror," which in fact is her mother's distorted self-perceptions, and then gradually views herself in these identical ways. In other words, daughters use their mothers as their own mirrors.

The author examines physical body-images as well as intrapsychic self-definitions. They become the legacy passed on from generation to generation.

She divides her book into three parts. Part 1 is titled "Mothers and Daughters, Mirrors and Viewers." Within

this section are the chapters "The Self-Image," "The Mother Image," "The Mother-Daughter Relationship," "Preoccupied Mother and Overlooked Daughter," "The Mind-Body Moments," and "Self-Image to Self."

Part 2 introduces the reader to the idea of using four

"thought links" that "deepen feeling" and helps the reader separate emotional truths from feelings based on fiction. Fuerstein's first thought link stresses the importance of understanding one's childhood mother. By stepping into mother's shoes, knowing the conditions under which she was raised and knowing her personality, a daughter is more able to begin to sift out her own self-image from the blended mother-daughter self-image. The author recommends using "touch tools" such as art, music, writing, gardening, and so on to access one's deeper feelings and memories. Fuerstein's second thought link encourages women to face their fear of acknowledging the anger they harbor toward their childhood mothers. Addressing the buried love for one's childhood mother, which anger may have concealed, is the third thought link. The fourth thought link recognizes sadness as the hidden emotion underlying anger and love. This sadness originates from deep disappointments as well as from physical and/or emotional losses during one's childhood. The author respectfully urges the reader to nonjudgmentally face these sadnesses in order to

live one's life less controlled by them.

In part 3, Fuerstein recommends a fifth thought link, suggesting that the reader now use "blending," "pinpointing," "Zen focusing," and "homing in." By *blending* she asks you to connect the first four thought links.

See *My Mother, My Mirror* on page 7

Book & Film REVIEWS

The Newsletter welcomes reviews of books and films relevant to membership concerns, and members who author books and/or chapters are encouraged to contact Diana Siskind, book and film review editor, upon publication.

Diana Siskind, MSW
321 W. 78 St., Apt. 1E
New York, New York 10024
Phone/fax 212.787.6669

Dwsiskind@aol.com



Diana Siskind, MSW

Comprehensive Dictionary of Psychoanalysis

Salman Akhtar (London: Karnac Books, 2009); 404 pages

Reviewed by Diana Siskind, MSW

Dr. Salman Akhtar is probably the most well informed psychoanalyst in our field and the most lucid thinker and writer. Therefore this dictionary is an invaluable gift to our profession. I would like everyone to know about it, to buy it, and to treasure it. It will not only save you countless hours of research, it will make you smarter than you were before, and improve your technique.

How do I review a dictionary, especially one that is 404 pages long (the last 90 pages are a list of references) and tall as well as fat? I can't, but I will give you a brief tasting menu and leave the rest up to you.

To begin with, Dr. Akhtar does not simply define terms and concepts but also traces their origin and describes their evolution over time, naming the various analysts who have expanded, refined, or disputed their validity. He does not restrict himself to

My Mother, My Mirror, continued from page 6

Pinpointing means connecting the symptom to the triggering event. The *Zen focusing* involves relaxing one's body and surrendering to one's breathing, in order to experience calm and avoid reacting impulsively. In explaining her last step, *homing in*, she writes, "You reflect on how the symptom thwarts you, and then select a thought link or any of its phases that you feel will most deepen your insight about the cause of your symptom" (193–94).

Fuerstein illustrates her points by drawing from her own clinical patient work and her own self-knowledge, as well as from numerous examples of fictional and non-fictional literary characters. What I found most interesting were her analyses of public figures. The women studied are Margaret Mead, Judy Garland, Jackie Kennedy Onassis, Natalie Wood, Eleanor Roosevelt, Jane Fonda, Marilyn Monroe, and Princess Diana. By closely examining these celebrities and their relationships with their mothers, Fuerstein further strengthens her "carnival mirror" theory.

Each chapter is followed by a list of questions for

See *My Mother, My Mirror* on page 18

terms and concepts but includes some of the typical situations that arise in psychoanalytic treatment by including headings such as "Questions Asked by the Patient" (236). He then discusses at length the possible meaning of a patient's questions, what certain other analysts have to say about this, and ways to make questions advance and deepen the analytic process. By tackling some of the typical situations that present themselves in treatment he addresses technique as well as theory.

Dr. Akhtar includes hundreds of headings not normally found in a dictionary of psychoanalysis. You will find words as simple and familiar as *emptiness* (94) and *hope* (111), but in all cases his introduction of these "simple" words is used to unlock the specificity of certain affective states and their depth and the link they provide to psychoanalytic insight. At the opposite extreme you will also find many headings quite unfamiliar to most of us. The last heading in the book is a good example: "Zone of Proximal Development" (311). The definition is not nearly as formidable as the heading.

If you, like many others, have at times questioned how well you understand *projective identification* (224), particularly since many misuse that popular term, look it up. You will find a clear description of this multi-directional psychic mechanism in all its complexity.

Buy this book. Dr. Akhtar has worked hard and long to give us this remarkable and generous gift. Buy this book and you will thank him for it, and then you will thank me for having introduced you to it. ■



In Treatment

We are interested in having members share some of their reactions to the HBO series *In Treatment*, now in its second season. Please send your comments to the *AAPCSW Newsletter*. Thank you.

Diana Siskind, MSW ■ Book Review Editor

Member News . . .

Linda G. Beeler, LCSW, psychotherapist, and Harold B. Beeler, ESQ, former matrimonial judge of the New York State Supreme Court, announce the opening of their practice concentrating in divorce and family mediation in New York City. For more information go to www.divorcemediationtoday.com.

Joan Berzoff, MSW, EdD, just received the Greatest Contribution to Social Work Education award from the Massachusetts NASW.

Jerry Brandell, PhD, BCD, just completed the thoroughly revised and updated second edition of his edited textbook, *Theory and Practice in Clinical Social Work* (Sage Publications). Consisting of twenty-eight chapters, it is 880 pages in length and deals with topics as diverse as psychoanalytic psychotherapy of adults, treatment of infants and their families, and loss and mourning across the life cycle. The first edition, published in 1997, was widely used in graduate social work programs across the U.S. and Canada.

Michael De Simone, PhD, LCSW, presented a paper titled "Individual Psychotherapy from an Object Relations Perspective of a Borderline Patient with an Intense Sexual Addiction" to the Staten Island Chapter of the New York State Society for Clinical Social Work on November 15, 2009. He also conducted a seminar for School Social Workers of the Board of Education on Staten Island, "Helping Children and Adolescents Grow Through the Grief Process," on January 19, 2010.

Margaret Dieter, LCSW, will be giving the Psychoanalytic Society of Upstate New York's annual Sandor Feldman Lecture in Rochester on April 17, 2010. The title will be "Themes of Trauma, Dissociation and Transformation in Jane Campion's Film, *The Piano*." In addition, her paper "Adolescence in the Context of Exile and Trauma: A Therapeutic Challenge" will be presented at the Washington Trauma Conference, March 4–6, sponsored by the Washington Center for Psychoanalysis.

On November 7, 2009, **Joyce Edward**, LCSW, BCD, was the keynote speaker at a conference sponsored by the Suffolk Institute for Psychotherapy and Psychoanalysis in Melville, New York. The title of the presentation was "Sibling Discord: A Force for Growth or Conflict." Joyce took the opportunity at the conference to distribute our brochures in the hope of interesting some of the attendees in joining AAPCSW. She is also currently writing a book about siblings, which will be published by Jason Aronson.

Sue Fairbanks, LCSW, BCD, wants to share with the newsletter that she has set up an endowment for excellence in the Application of Psychoanalytic Knowledge in Social Work at her alma mater, the University of Texas School of Social Work. She began this process in 2006, inspired by Joyce Edward and the program Joyce set up at her alma mater, Case Western.

Sue has been deeply troubled by the neglect of psychoanalytic theory in schools of social work, an issue widely discussed by AAPCSW on the listserv several years ago, which also served as inspiration for the endowment.

Susan Gill, PhD, LCSW, published the paper "The Therapist as Psychobiological Regulator: Dissociation, Affect Attunement and Clinical Process" online in the *Clinical Social Work Journal* on May 28, 2009. It will also appear in an upcoming hard copy of *CSWJ*. The paper can be accessed through Springer publications as well as on Allan Schore's website.

Laura Groshong, LICSW, had a book published in October 2009 by University Press of America, *Clinical Social Work Practice and Regulation: An Overview*. A practicing clinician for over thirty-two years, Laura provides a summary of clinical social work practice and the basis for all licensure laws, including psychoanalytic social work. In addition, she presents a review of all clinical social work licensure laws in the U.S., based on her twelve years of experience as a mental health advocate, specializing in regulation of clinical social work practice. Building on the thirty states in which she has either written or consulted



on the revision of clinical social work licensure laws, she has analyzed all fifty-one clinical social work licensure laws in eighteen different areas. Finally, she offers some recommendations on ways to develop clinical social work licensure and regulation standards that could serve as a “floor” for all clinical social work licensure laws. Reviews of the book can be found at http://www.amazon.com/Clinical-Social-Work-Practice-Regulation/dp/0761848894/ref=sr_1_1?ie=UTF8&s=books&qid=1262990804&sr=1-1.

In December 2009 Laura, along with fellow AAPCSW member Keith Myers, presented two successful trainings in Wilmington, Delaware, and at Bryn Mawr College to over 130 people on the implementation of requirements for HIPAA compliance for mental health clinicians.

Robin Halpern, LCSW, DCSW, just launched a new website for her artwork. Check it out at robinhalpern.com.



Self.
Mixed media
on canvas;
8 x 10 inches.

Peggy Horwitz, LCSW, is forming a group for mental health professionals in New York City who want to learn and practice mindfulness techniques and incorporate these tools into their practice. Peggy has twenty years of experience as a licensed clinical social worker, psychotherapist, and psychoanalyst. She has taught mindfulness techniques for treatment of trauma and stress and for crisis intervention, as well as for promoting wellness. Peggy has taught at organizations including IRPE at Brooklyn College, Veterans Administration, Corporate Counseling Associates, F.E.G.S., Institute for Urban Family Health, and National Psychological Association for Psychoanalysis. She maintains a private practice in Manhattan. “Mindfulness and Therapeutic Presence” will meet tentatively on Mondays at 2:00pm in New York City. Contact her for more information at 212.971.4422 or peghorwitz@aol.com.

Jerry S. Katz, LCSW, lectured in mid-December in Athens and Istanbul on personality disorders, along with his Masterson Institute colleagues. In the fall he began leading his monthly online study/supervision group with six other therapists from Winter Park, Florida.

Susan A. Klett, LCSW-R, announces her positions as president of the Post-graduate Psychoanalytic Society and Institute (Member of the International Federation of Psychoanalytic Societies) and director of continuing education at Washington Square Institute.



AAPCSW member **Shoshana Ringel**, PhD, along with Eda Goldstien, DSW, and Dennis Miehl, PhD, published a book titled *Advanced Clinical Social Work Practice: Relational Principles and Techniques*, from Columbia University Press, 2009.

The New York Institute for Psychoanalytic Self Psychology Extension Center launched a workshop series last fall with “Working with the Hard to Reach Patient: Understanding the Selfobject Transferences,” taught by AAPCSW founding member **Crayton E. Rowe Jr.**, MSW, BCD-P. Other presentations included “The Secret Addiction: Suicide” by member Beverly Kolsky, MSW, BCD-P.

See Member News on page 10

Share Your News

Dear AAPCSW Members,

We want to hear from you! Please call, write, or e-mail me with your news: graduations, presentations, publications, awards, appointments, exhibits, and so on, are all items the AAPCSW membership would like to acknowledge in the “Member News” column.

Feel free to include a photo, if you like.

Ashley Warner, MSW, BCD
Assistant Newsletter Editor

85 Fifth Avenue, Suite 934, New York, NY 10003
awarner@hotmail.com

The spring series includes papers by AAPCSW members **Ashley Warner**, MSW, BCD, “Creativity and Inhibition: A Self-Psychological Approach”; **Frances Levine**, MSW, BCD-P, “The Treatment of a Severely Disturbed Child from A Self-Psychological Perspective”; and **Daniel Farrell**, MSW, “The Study of a Chronic Homeless Mentally Ill Woman: The Use of Empathic Attunement and Positive Selfobject Transference to Facilitate Successful Transition Out of Homelessness”; among other programs. Visit www.nyipsp.org for more information.

Deborah Rubin, LCSW, PhD, has broadened the scope of her practice to include specialized coaching in writing and learning for individuals on the college, graduate, and professional level. She has worked with people on writing published novels, finishing dissertations, coping with depression while surviving in grad school, and dealing with academic or professional situations where psychological factors are interfering with optimal functioning. She has direct knowledge of and/or degrees from many kinds of institutions and fields, including Ivy League schools, small liberal arts colleges, and many professional disciplines in the arts, humanities, social sciences, sciences, and business/law. Deborah was a college English professor for many years and now works as a psychoanalyst/clinical social worker in New York City, integrating her past experiences and her work in private practice.

In September 2009, the University of Texas at Austin School of Social Work inaugural lecture, titled “Psychoanalytic Knowledge in a New Key: Implications for Contemporary Social Work Practice,” was given by **Dr. Carol Tosone**, associate professor at New York University Silver School of Social Work and editor in chief of the *Clinical Social Work Journal*. The lecture challenged the commonly held notion that psychoanalytic theory is outdated and not related to contemporary social work practice. Included were recent advances in attachment theory and research and neuroscience applied to understanding populations at risk, particularly trauma survivors. Also included were core psychoanalytic constructs such as transference, countertransference, projective identification, and resistance, demonstrated using a videotaped reenactment of a student’s first session with a client followed by a psychoanalytically oriented supervisory session.

The school set up an Inaugural Lecture Committee, ably chaired by Vicki Packheiser, clinical associate professor, to put the program together. The free afternoon lecture was well received, filling the university’s 220-seat UTOPIA Theatre. It was open to both social work students and the Austin community of helping professionals. Hopefully the endowment will produce enough funds for the lecture to be given on an annual basis. They also may have made an honorary Texan out of Carol!

“What Can We Learn from Theseus,” by **Lee Miriam Whitman-Raymond**, PhD, MFA, was published in the *International Journal of Psychoanalytic Self Psychology* in February of this year as part of a series on recognition. The paper was also given at the annual AAPCSW conference in March 2009. Her paper “The Influence of Class in the Therapeutic Dyad” came out in October of 2009 in the *Journal of Contemporary Psychoanalysis*. Finally, her book of poems, *The Light on our Faces and Other Poems*, was published in January by Pleasureboat Studios. It contains a long poem that is an inner dialogue between a psychoanalytic therapist and patient. The book is available to members of AAPCSW for a 20 percent discount; the website is www.pleasureboatstudio.com.

Aims & Purposes of the AAPCSW

- To represent and protect the standing and advancement of psychoanalytic social work practitioners and educators.
- To provide an organizational identity for social work professionals engaged in psychoanalytically informed practice.
- To promote and disseminate the understanding of psychoanalytic theory and knowledge within the social work profession and the public.
- To effect liaisons with other organizations and professions who share common objectives for social work and the advancement of psychoanalytic theory and practice.
- To advocate for the highest standards of practice and for quality mental health care for the public.

Call

American Association for Psychoanalysis in Clinical Social Work
2011 Conference

for

**Connection in a My Space World:
Embracing Culture And Creativity In Psychoanalytic Thought**

Papers

March 17th – 20th, 2011 • Marina Del Rey Marriott
Marina Del Rey, California



Call for Papers

Papers will be evaluated on the basis of quality of theoretical integration and clinical application, clarity of expression, scholarship, and general interest to a clinical social work audience.

Please include:

1. Cover sheet: Name, address, phone number, fax number, e-mail, title of paper, and a one-paragraph professional biography (credentials, education, affiliations, area of practice, etc.).
2. One copy of final paper with NO BIOGRAPHICAL DATA attached or included. Presentations will be allotted 60-90 minutes (please leave room for discussion and questions).
3. One one-paragraph abstract summarizing core ideas of paper.
4. Two educational objectives of the presentation which state what you intend the audience to learn.

Mission Statement

In our conference selections we hope to embody a respect for difference and to focus on creativity in psychoanalytic thought, highlighting culture and the myriad ways in which stories are told and connections are made.

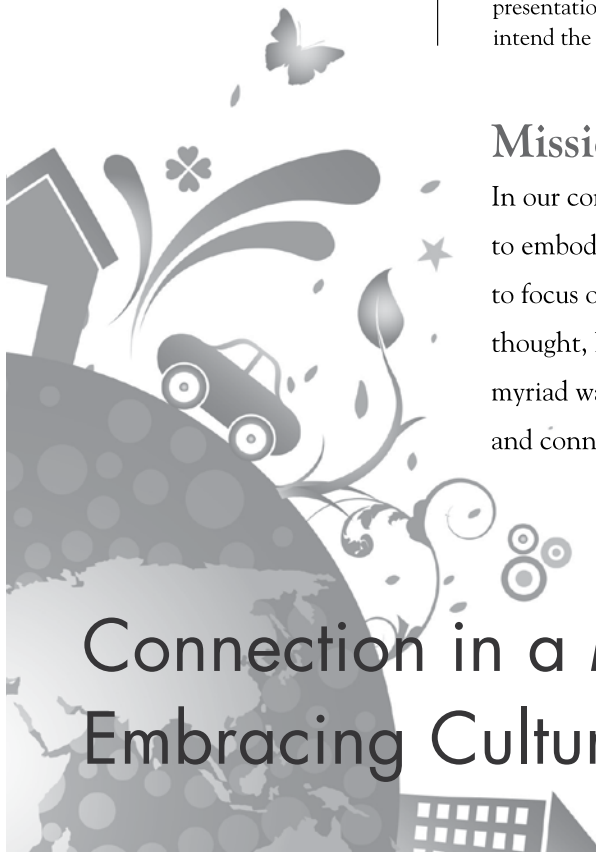
Call for Student Papers

Special honor awards will be granted to All three will be invited for presentation from graduate students (masters or doctorate) in marriage and family therapy, and allied fields. Note: Psychoanalytic candidates should submit a letter of recommendation from a supervisor.

Student papers will be evaluated on the basis of quality of theoretical integration and clinical application, clarity of expression, scholarship, and general interest to a clinical social work audience.

Please include:

1. Cover sheet: Name, address, phone number, fax number, e-mail, title of paper, and a one-paragraph professional biography (credentials, education, affiliations, area of practice, etc.).
2. One copy of final paper with NO BIOGRAPHICAL DATA attached or included. Presentations will be allotted 60-90 minutes (please leave room for discussion and questions).
3. One one-paragraph abstract summarizing core ideas of paper.
4. Two educational objectives of the presentation which state what you intend the audience to learn.



Connection in a My Space World: Embracing Culture And Creativity in Psychoanalysis

Themes of the 2011 Conference

The following are the main themes of the conference that you may want to consider in your submissions: **Culture In All Its Diversity** • How is contemporary psychoanalysis shaped by cultural experience or the experience itself? **Creativity and Innovations in Psychoanalysis** • How is contemporary psychoanalysis or psychoanalysis? • What are the therapeutic implications of the sociopolitical world? **The Person of the Analyst** • Are we post-structuralist? **The Contemporary Family, Children and Life Stages** • How are we conceptualizing family systems of today? • Grand

to the three best student papers.
 on. We welcome submissions
 (doctoral) in social work, psychology,
 and programs.
 it their work to the standard Call for Papers.

include:

cover sheet: Name, address, phone number,
 fax number, e-mail, title of paper, and a one-
 paragraph professional biography (credentials,
 education, affiliations, area of practice, etc.).

One copy of final paper with NO
 BIOGRAPHICAL DATA attached or
 included. Presentations will be allotted
 20-30 minutes (please leave room for
 discussion and questions).

One-paragraph abstract summarizing
 the main ideas of paper.

Two educational objectives of the
 presentation which state what you
 intend the audience to learn.

Special honor award to be given to the best original essay.
 Four will be chosen for presentation.

Defined: An essay is an elucidation of original ideas and speculations in relation to a particular theme (as opposed to an attempt to discuss the ideas of others). It should draw from personal experience more than existing scholarship and theory, and should demonstrate beautiful, provocative, and lucid writing.

Essays will be evaluated
 on the basis of originality,
 creativity, complexity,
 independence of thought,
 evocativeness, contribution
 to psychoanalytic theory,
 and beauty of writing.

Please include:

1. Cover sheet: Name, address, phone number, fax number, e-mail, title of paper, and a one-paragraph professional biography (credentials, education, affiliations, area of practice, etc.).
2. One copy of essay (6-8 pages, double-spaced) with NO BIOGRAPHICAL DATA attached or included. Presentations will be allotted 20-30 minutes.
3. Two educational objectives of the presentation which state what you intend the audience to learn.

Submission Information

Call for Papers, Student Papers and Essays

Deadline for submission: May 15, 2010

Papers submitted without the listed items will not be considered for review and will be returned for corrections.

- *Presenters are eligible for a registration discount.*

Please email all submissions to Nilou Mostofi at:
 info@km-direct.com
 Phone: 1-858-270-3503
 Fax: 1-858-270-3513

General inquiries should be addressed to:
 Jennifer Tolleson, Ph.D.
 Chair, Call for Papers
 156 College Street, Suite 201
 Burlington, VT 05401
 802-651-7670
 Jentolleson@comcast.net

Specific inquiries about student submissions should be directed to:
 Evelyn Tabachnick, Ph.D.
 Chair, Call for Student Papers
 505 Bonhill Road
 Los Angeles, CA 90049
 310-471-8497
 EWtabachnick@aol.com

Psychoanalytic Thought

Identity • How do we catch our cultural blind spots in theory and practice? • How do we conceptualize culture; for example, is it one more layer of analysis creating new horizons of understanding? **Politics and Social Action** • What are the political implications of psychotherapy? • How do psychoanalytic social workers or social work psychoanalysts? How do we orient our practice and theory-making with our unique perspective as both? • Growing older and older . . . what are the implications for an emergent theory of development and practice?

Area Representatives' Corner

California (Northern)

Area Representatives: Rita Karuna Cahn, LCSW, and Velia Frost, LCSW

As we enter a new decade it's exciting to reflect on where we've been and where we are going. Rita Karuna Cahn, LCSW, who has presented and contributed to program development over the past seven years, has joined Velia Frost, LCSW, as co-chair of our local chapter. Our chapter continues to offer three or four educational programs each year and attendance has been growing. We have been joining forces, and co-presenting programs with the Sanville Institute as well as with the California Society for Clinical Social Work.

In May 2009 Velia Frost presented a fascinating multimedia program, "Marriage Prison, and Playground—The Inevitable." Expanding on her ideas about couples and couple therapy, she wove together her analysis of scenes of couple sessions from the HBO show *In Treatment*, along with video presentations of mirror-neuron research and selected poetry and ancient text. A Sanville doctoral student presented a couple case. Velia's personally engaging manner and stimulating ideas, as well as the dynamics of the case, generated enthusiastic conversation with the audience. We had a much larger than usual turnout and fortunately had scheduled this program in the auditorium of Langley Porter Psychiatric Institute.

Our fall meeting, "Reconciliation with Limits and Loss: Psychotherapy After 50," presented by Emily Loeb, PhD, also drew a large and enthusiastic crowd. Dr. Loeb offered a rich tapestry of ideas, poetry, and clinical and personal vignettes to explore the issues affecting the aging therapist and the aging client. Dr. Loeb's manner invited deep and inspiring personal sharing, including the perspective of a participant in her early nineties who continues to see a few clients.

Our first presenter in 2010 will be Cheryl Jern, LCSW, MFT, PhD, a graduate of Sanville Institute. Her presentation "Chronic Illness in the Therapist: The Last Taboo?" explores the therapist's subjective experience of hidden chronic illness. This program continues our presentation of rarely discussed clinical themes and experiences. On April 17 Jill Horowitz will present "Understanding and Treating Psychosomatic Patients."

Our meetings always offer an informal environment

that balances thoughtful educational presentation with lively audience participation, as well as opportunities for professional networking. ■

California (Southern • Orange County)

Area Representative: Karen K. Redding, LCSW, PhD

The Orange County Chapter of AAPCSW hosted a successful fall seminar, featuring Sandy Shapiro, MD, a training and supervising psychoanalyst from several psychoanalytic institutes in southern California. Dr. Shapiro discussed his own psychoanalytic journey over a fifty-year time span, from being classically trained to becoming more influenced by self-psychology and contemporary theorists such as Stolorow, Brandchaft, Mitchell, Aron, and Bromberg, to name a few. In his view, "integrating new ideas is a life-long process." He says, "It is the best way that I know to stay fresh." Bernard Brandchaft's paper "Systems of Pathological Accommodation and Change in Analysis" was circulated prior to the seminar to allow a more enlivened discussion. Specifically, Dr. Shapiro felt that this was an important paper in that it challenged the assumptions about the role of empathy and elucidated how an unrecognized system of pathological accommodation in either the patient or the analyst, or in both, could become an obstacle in treatment. This idea was developed and applied in a case discussion and presentation by Paula Clark, MFT. The case presentation allowed for further sharing and reflecting on the part of the audience. Overall, the seminar was met with outstanding evaluations and reviews.

Our spring seminar will be held on Saturday, May 1, and will feature Joan Rankin, LCSW, PsyD, area chair of the Los Angeles AAPCSW. Joan will present her paper "Brain Freeze in the Analyst as a Property of the System of Treatment." This original and engaging paper poses several intriguing questions: What do analysts do when one or both members of the analytic dyad stumble into disorganized and traumatized states of mind? How does the analyst understand what unfolds and what gets knotted in devastating conjunctions or disjunctions of



experience? How does the turbulence of this kind of process in the relationship between patient and analyst find its balance so that exploration of the patient's assigned meanings might be explored? Barbara Manalis, LCSW, will be the discussant. We look forward to yet another stimulating and enriching program.

Last but not least, the Orange County chapter is working alongside the Los Angeles AAPCSW chapter to shape our national conference March 17–20, 2011. The title of our conference is “Connection in a My Space World: Embracing Culture and Creativity in Psychoanalytic Thought.” This conference will be held at the Marina del Rey Marriott in southern California. It is our intention to continue to create fun, enlivening, and enriching opportunities in the coming year and beyond! ■

Minnesota

Area Representatives: Beverly Caruso, MSW, and Elise Sanders, MSW

The Minnesota area had an active 2009. In October we hosted a conference featuring Francine Cournos, MD, who spoke on her experience of parental loss that led to life in the foster care system. Participants found it to be an intimate and informative look at how one recovers from childhood trauma. In December we held a film evening—“Looking at Narcissism and the Fetishization of the Body”—at which we viewed *The Wrestler*. We have programs planned throughout 2010 to address the supervision certification requirement in our state as well as for the purpose of lively, shared conversations in the homes of our members. We started, on January 24, with “Parallel Process in Supervision (in the context of inter subjectivity).” Upcoming two-hour seminars include “It’s All in the Name: What to Call Our Work?” on March 14, where we will look at how we present and describe our work; “Bion’s Alpha Function?” in April, where we will explore the writing process; and on June 6, “Dare We Look at Pornography?” ■

New York

Area Representative: Penny Rosin, MSW, BCD-P

On Saturday, April 10, the NY area will sponsor a conference titled “Love, Loss: Creating a Meaningful Life,” with four featured speakers:

■ In “Loss in Childhood,” Jane S. Hall uses the movie *The Maid* along with disguised clinical material to explore

the deadening effect of an impoverished childhood, showing that in adulthood, love can repair loss.

■ In “Love, Loss, and the Uses of Memory,” Theodore J. Jacobs examines the current controversy over the uses of memory in analysis. Literary and clinical examples illustrate the key role played by memory in working through traumatic experiences of loss and thwarted love.

■ In “Strange Elegy: Beauty, Illusion, and Meaning,” Theresa Aiello discovers a change or surprise in narrative in children’s use of aesthetic terms in the aftermath of 9/11. She reflects on the need for illusion, and the sense of beauty as precious and a sustaining function throughout the life cycle.

■ The title of the conference evoked a process of “interpretative enactment” in Gilbert W. Cole, who presents “Cliché and the Demands of Thinking: Approaching the Terms ‘Love,’ ‘Loss,’ and ‘Meaningful Life.’” He will offer his reflections on how expanding the domain of the meaningful, and with it the sense of living a meaningful life, might be inhibited.

Each presentation will be followed by dialogue with the panelists and audience.

This promises to be a stimulating program, with AAPCSW past president Samoan Barish as moderator. Penny Rosen is conference chair, with committee members Janet Burak, Margaret Debrot, Michael De Simone, Roslyn Goldner, Dianne Heller Kaminsky, Sanda Bragman Lewis, Barbara O’Connor, Louis Pansulla, Myrna Ram, M. Kim Sarasohn, Roberta Shechter, Diana Siskind, Carol Thea, and Yvonne Young.

For more details and to register for the conference, see the listing in the area section of www.aapcsw.org. ■

Coming Soon:
Three Months of
Free Website Development
for AAPCSW Members.
Watch for a listserv announcement,
then check out Professional Links
at www.aapcsw.org.

the following day and which clients would be turned away due to the elimination of their funding sources. Without consulting program staff about how cuts in particular departments might affect client and agency functioning, administration dictated the plans.

Of the thirty-eight layoffs, thirty-five were direct service staff—therapists, case managers, day programming instructors, and job coaches. These were all positions that would directly impact clients' lives. The next day I sat in a conference room with the director and laid off half my team, one by one. Staff were stationed at the front doors turning away confused and dejected clients, who continued to call daily, asking when they could come back. Although it had seemed as if the agency was coming together, in the end direct services were eliminated without administration so much as taking token pay cuts.

On July 16, the state's FY2010 budget was passed, funded by borrowing from non-renewable sources that the state has to repay. While some of the "doomsday" cuts originally proposed were eliminated, this budget still leaves social services at risk for the next fiscal year. It was reported that with the new budget, services would receive 86 percent of their previous funding. However cuts were made in a seemingly haphazard manner. Some agencies retained 100 percent of their funding, while others went completely unfunded. There was no transparency to this process and providers had to wait for their contracts to arrive in order to find out their fate. This put services in the position of competing with one another, weakening their ability to unite in advocacy.

It wasn't until mid-August that the government gave specific information about contracts so that we could hire back a large number of those who had been laid off. Among those who returned there were varied degrees of reluctance and anger. Others chose not to reclaim their jobs. Likewise, some of the clients who were turned away did not come back for services, despite calls and letters. Just as the process at the state level engendered a deep sense of mistrust among both clients and staff, so did the parallel process within our agency—amid the pressure of a budget-crisis, the angling, politicking, and deal-making at the gubernatorial level transferred into the hallways and offices of our underfunded organization. It's true that difficult decisions need to be made in times of crisis and leaders often have to make sacrifices for the survival of the group. But when top-down decision-making results in unexplained heavy burdens on those who are not in

control, an erosive sense of powerlessness is an unavoidable result. And while the administration at our agency felt disenfranchised by the state government, and appeared to support and participate in the mounting spirit of community and advocacy as a means of protest, when it came time to make cuts, their approach to budget management echoed precisely the state government's approach: cut from the bottom, make no changes at the top, and live to fight another day.

Although a budget was eventually passed, the state of the state is precarious. The "solution" is not sustainable and the deficit continues to grow. Even with the most thoughtful leadership, sustained advocacy and serious efforts to obtain new sources of revenue, social services will certainly be at great risk come July 2010. As agencies struggle to survive in this climate, tensions are running high. Third parties continue to audit services and maintain rigorous standards while understaffed, underfunded programs attempt to provide people with adequate care. During these times it is more important than ever leadership maintain integrity and social workers remain united in a spirit of fierce activism. ■

Alexis Jaeger is a psychodynamic social worker in Chicago. She works in a community mental health agency and in private practice. She is also a PhD candidate at the Institute for Clinical Social Work. Alexis is a member of the AAPCSW Committee on Social Justice.

**READING & SUPERVISION GROUPS
WITH
LEWIS ARON, PH.D.**

**contemporary relational
psychotherapy & psychoanalysis**

**upper west side and downtown, nyc
port washington, ny**

**<https://files.nyu.edu/la12/public/>
email: lew.aron@nyu.edu
or call: (212) 769-9691**

our preoccupation with holding onto our (somewhat fragile) legitimacy and staying viable in the marketplace tempt us in morally dubious directions, dampening our freedom to elaborate a more oppositional, or activist, sensibility? To be sure, as clinicians we support easily most democratic ideals, employing many of them studiously in the therapeutic situation, but what about the role of social dissent? Or have we purchased (too much of) our professional security at the cost of (too much of) our professional integrity? To be sure, our “fear of falling” (Ehrenreich 1990) structures and delimits what can be imagined and articulated in our dealings with the political and economic systems within which we work (and for which we work). Referring to managed care as a “source of dehumanization,” Steven Botticelli (2004) decries the absence of mass political action on the part of clinicians: “Instead of calling for the creation of a movement that could directly challenge the right of insurance companies to profit by denying the health care that they are mandated to provide, [it is suggested within our profession] . . . that researchers conduct outcome studies to demonstrate the cost-effectiveness of psychoanalytic therapy, in the hope that this data will convince insurance companies to pay for it” (644). Employing a strategy of accommodation, we too often wind up doing treatment (or research) in lieu of social praxis, fitting in instead of talking back. Botticelli goes on to note the tension between our professional concern for human vitality and our (relatively weak) willingness to fight government policies that hurt people. He suggests that a more politically engaged professional collective, one that is confident in its ability to make a difference in the world would have less a need to prove itself or justify its existence by conforming it to a status quo we might otherwise be challenging. The “fierce activism” of Alexis Jaeger and her colleagues during a recent state budget crisis that threatened to devastate their agency’s delivery of client services stands as a potent example of putting one’s money where one’s mouth is. ■

References

- Botticelli, S. 2004. The politics of relational psychoanalysis. *Psychoanalytic Dialogues* 14(5): 635–48.
- Ehrenreich, B. 1990. *The fear of falling: The inner life of the middle class*. New York: Perennial.

American Association for Psychoanalysis
in Clinical Social Work (AAPCSW)

Love, Loss: Creating a Meaningful Life

Saturday April 10, 2010

9:00 am – 9:30 am

Registration and Breakfast

9:30 am – 1:30 pm

Panel Presentation and Discussion

@ The New York Blood Center
310 East 67 Street (bet. 1st and 2nd Aves)
New York, NY

PROGRAM

Jane S. Hall, LCSW

Loss in Childhood

Theodore J. Jacobs, MD

Love, Loss, and the Uses of Memory

Theresa Aiello, PhD, LCSW

**Strange Elegy:
Beauty, Illusion and Meaning**

Gilbert Cole, PhD, LCSW

**Cliché and the Demands of Thinking:
Approaching the Terms
“Love,” “Loss,” and “Meaningful Life”**

Moderator – Samoan Barish, PhD, DSW

Each presentation will be followed by
dialogue with the panelists and audience.

CEUs offered

More Information and Registration Form –
www.aapcsw.org

From the President, continued from page 1

listserve. The array of discussions, information sharing, and the referral network are commonly discussed advantages of being a member of AAPCSW. The pending health care overhaul, while desired by most of us, also raises concerns about how social work practitioners will be affected by shrinking health care dollars. Our members' discussions of these issues are a useful way to learn about current and prospective regulations. We have also associated ourselves with the Center for Clinical Social Work, as another way to be better informed of national issues and to have a voice in them. It is my hope to be able to make other affiliations that will give voice at a national level to the concerns that I see discussed on the listserve.

As I engage with other organizations such as the American Psychoanalytic and Division 39, a topic that repeatedly comes up is the problems associated with education. Most disciplines are concerned with the quality as well as the quantity of psychodynamic theory that is being provided at all levels of education. Samoan Barish during her presidency established an affiliation with the American Psychoanalytic Association Education Committee. The purpose of this group is to facilitate training educators to incorporate psychoanalytic thinking in their teaching. I look forward to continuing our participation in this group as well as to developing other groups within AAPCSW whose emphasis will be on psychoanalytic education.

This brief note celebrating some of our organization's accomplishments would be remiss if it did not mention the *Newsletter*, overseen by editor Donna Tarver. When we look to recruit members to our organization, we often lead by giving them a copy of our newsletter. This physical sign of what we offer is praised. Observers note the attractive layout and substantive content. During these next two years, I look forward to participating in the continued growth of AAPCSW. ■

My Mother, My Mirror, continued from page 7

reflection, in order to encourage the reader to gain greater self-awareness. At the end of each chapter Fuerstein also offers a rich reading list of books that can deepen one's understanding of the mother-daughter relationship.

My Mother, My Mirror takes you on an extensive psychological journey. Realizing that there may be too much new information to digest all at once, the author recommends rereading sections of her book and giving oneself time and repetition to familiarize oneself with these concepts.

The mother-daughter relationship is certainly complex and jam-packed with accurate as well as inaccurate legacies. So many women go through life unaware of the unconscious underpinnings that continuously shape their self-images. I commend Fuerstein for translating psychoanalytic concepts into clear and direct language. She writes in a fluid and accessible style, avoiding psychological jargon, consequently enabling the reader to smoothly absorb the content.

Fuerstein is generously mainstreaming her knowledge to both clinicians and the lay audience. This laborious task is much needed. I applaud her effort to share what she has learned and make it available to the general public. Clearly she is invested in helping women help themselves. So much of what we clinicians have learned through schooling and through our practices remains in our institutes and in our offices. To her credit, Fuerstein has chosen to swing open her doors. She sheds greater light on the subject of the female's internalized self-image and makes it public rather than private information. ■

Esther Amini, LCSW, who was president of the Society of NYSPP 2007–2009, is a psychoanalytic psychotherapist and clinical supervisor. She is a faculty member of the New York School for Psychoanalytic Psychotherapy and Psychoanalysis. Her private practice is in Manhattan, New York.

AAPCSW Member Discount for Professional Liability and Office Insurance with CPH & Associates

visit www.aapcsw.org and click on Professional Links

CPH specializes in professional liability insurance for mental health professionals

AAPCSW 2009 Membership Directory Update

Following is a listing of AAPCSW members who either joined or renewed between October 1, 2009, and January 31, 2010. Please remove this section and add to your 2009 directory. The 2010 Membership Directory will include members as of March 31 and will be published in late April. The online directory is updated at the beginning of each month.

Abbott, Jennifer, MS, MSW Office: 16055 Ventura Blvd., Ste 1025, Encino, CA 91436, (818) 788-4507 County: Los Angeles Email: jennmka@sbcglobal.net Graduate School: City Univ of NY, Univ of So Calif Post-Grad. Training: Practice Areas: YAD,AD,OAD,EOL,I,G,C,F

Adams, Tiffany, MSW (541) 788-0888 Email: tiffanyada@gmail.com Graduate School: Smith College Sch of SW (MSW in 2011) Practice Areas: CISDFORI,G,F

Allen, Lucy, MSW Office: Ph #2: (513) 891-0650, (513) 792-3482, Ext 230 County: Hamilton Home: 2560 Erie Ave., Cincinnati, OH 45208 Cell: (513) 377-5954 Email: lucyallen@fuse.net Graduate School: Univ of Cincinnati Post-Grad. Training: Adult Psychotherapy Trng, Family Therapy Trng Practice Areas: IN/CH,ADO,YAD,AD,D/OE,CISD,I,C,F

Amini, Esther, MSW, LCSW, BCD Office: 519 East 86th St., New York, NY 10028, (212) 288-7447 Email: aminikrawitz@gmail.com Graduate School: NYU Sch of SW Post-Grad. Training: NY Sch for Psychoanalytic Psychotherapy & Psychoanalysis (NYSPP) Practice Areas: YAD,AD,OAD,I,C

Anderson, Debra, MSW, PhD Office: 7110 F Street, Omaha, NE 68117, (402) 595-1326 County: Douglas Website: www.projectharmony.com Cell: (402) 659-8139 Email: danderson@projectharmony.com Graduate School: University of Missouri (MSW); Univ of Nebraska-Omaha (PhD) Post-Grad. Training: Internat'l Psychotherapy Inst (2 yr certif in Object Relations)

Anderson DeMott, Lynn, MSW Office: 12728 Augusta Ave., Ste 150, Omaha, NE 68144, (402) 330-1537, Ext. 14 County: Douglas Fax: (402) 330-933 Email: llyndemott@hotmail.com Graduate School: Univ of Nebraska at Omaha Practice Areas: ADO,YAD,AD,OAD,EOL,MTN,C,F

Appelbaum, David, PsyD Office: 344 W. 72nd Street, Ste 1E, New York, NY 10023, (212) 875-1015 County: Manhattan Home: 104 Gordonhurst Ave., Montclair, NJ 07043 Cell: (646) 345-3554 Email: dvapplbm@aol.com Graduate School: Widener Univ Inst of Graduate Clinical Psychology Post-Grad. Training: Certif in Psychoanalysis, William Alanson White Inst. Practice Areas: ADO,AD,FOR,I,C

Bach, Gail, PhD, LCSW Office: 209 West 80th Street, Apt 1C, New York, NY 10024, (212) 874-2857 County: Manhattan Cell: (646) 483-2575 Email: gail.bach@yahoo.com Graduate School: Fordham Univ Grad Sch of SW (MSW, PhD) Post-Grad. Training: Private psychoanalytic trng 25 yrs - psychoanalyst from NPAP; fellowship at NYU Psychoan Inst Practice Areas: YAD,AD,OAD,AD/O,EOL,CISD

Bara, Marilyn, MSW, LCSW Home: 3501 Sioux Dr., Raleigh, NC 27609, (919) 833-8448 Cell: (919) 971-2282 Graduate School: UNC Practice Areas: YAD,AD,OAD,AD/O,D/OE,EOL,I,C

Barbato, John, MSW Office: 1301 Park Ave., Hoboken, NJ 07030, (201) 653-1208 County: Hudson Cell: (201) 206-3089 Fax: (201) 653-1208 Email: john.barbato2@verizon.net Graduate School: Fordham Univ Post-Grad. Training: Inst. for the Study of Psychotherapy Practice Areas: IN/CH, DO,YAD,AD,I,C,F

Berman, Marla, MSW Office: 145 East 27th St., Ste 10K, New York, NY 10016, (212) 726-8006 County: Manhattan Website: www.marlaberman.com Email: mberman_2000@hotmail.com Graduate School: New York Univ

Post-Grad. Training: Postgraduate Center for Mental Health Practice Areas: YAD,AD,AD/O,D/OE,EOL, CISD,MTN,I,C,F

Blaney, Ana, MSW Office: (910) 352-7034 County: New Hanover Home: 4541 Middlesex Rd., Wilmington, NC 28405 Email: ccswill2@aol.com Graduate School: East Carolina Univ Practice Areas: INCH,ADO,YAD,AD, OAD,D/OE,EOL,CISD,FOR,MTN,ICC,F

Boone, Regina, MSW Home: 5523 NC Hwy 55, #333, Durham, NC 27713 Cell: (919) 619-1140 Email: rboone03@gmail.com Graduate School: UNC Chapel Hill Practice Areas: AD,OAD,EOL,CISD,I,G

Bonazoli, Robert, MSW Office: Boxton Evening Therapy Associates, 7 Kent St., 2nd FL, Brookline, MA 02445, (617) 416-5342 County: Middlesex Website: www.bonazolitherapy.com Email: robert@bonazolitherapy.com Graduate School: Boston College Graduate Sch of SW Post-Grad. Training: Harvard Medical Sch Dept of Ambulatory Care & Prevention, Boston Inst for Psychotherapy Practice Areas: ADO,YAD,AD,OAD,AD/O,I,G

Bottger, Nancy, MSW Office: 10 Farview Farm Rd., Redding, CT 06896, (203) 938-4822 Home: (203) 938-9332 Cell: (203) 788-6742 Email: nancybottger@optonline.net

Bowen, Marta, MD Home: 118 Solterra Way, Durham, NC 27705, (919) 308-3712 Email: mbowen11@nc.rr.com Graduate School: Univ of SC Sch of Medicine Post-Grad. Training: Psychiatry-Medicine Residency, Southern IL Univ Practice Areas: AD,I,F

Brinton, Melissa, MSW Office: 121 Cedar Lane, Teaneck, NJ 07666, (917) 703-8116 County: Bergen Cell: (917) 703-8116 Email: mbrinton213@gmail.com Graduate School: NYU Post-Grad. Training: New Jersey Inst for Trng in Psychoanalysis & Psychotherapy Child/Adolescent Pgm Practice Areas: ADO,YAD,AD,I,G

Burg, Nicola, MSW Office: 138 West 25th St., Ste 801, New York, NY 10001, (917) 696-3352 County: Manhattan Website: www.chelseacounseling.com Cell: (917) 696-3352 Email: nicola.burg@gmail.com Graduate School: Fordham Univ Post-Grad. Training: Training Inst for Mental Health Practice Areas: YAD,AD,OAD,AD/O,D/OE,EOL,CISD,I

Cook, Tammy Blackard, MA Office: 3410 Hillsborough St., Ste 202, Raleigh, NC 27607, (919) 272-6854 Home: 120 Hillcrest Rd., Raleigh, NC 27605, Cell: (919) 272-6854 Email: tammy@tammycook.com Graduate School: Univ of Chicago Practice Areas: ADO,YAD,AD,I,G,F

Damato, Dennis, MSW Office: 221 Woodycrest Dr., Holtsville, NY 11742, (631) 758-0418 County: Suffolk Home: (631) 654-4726 Fax: (631) 654-4726 Email: dentomato@hotmail.com Graduate School: Adelphi Univ Post-Grad. Training: NY Ctr for Psychoanalytic Trng (NYCPT) except for final case presentation Practice Areas: IN/CH,ADO,YAD,AD,OAD,CISD,I,C,F

Duhon, Mary, MSW Office: (212) 496-0079, (212) 203-938 County: Manhattan Home: 41 West 82nd St., #9D, New York, NY 10024, Cell: (212) 203-9387 Email: maryduhon@nyc.rr.com Graduate School: Columbia Univ Post-Grad. Training: Washington Square Analytic Inst. Practice Areas: YAD,AD,OAD,AD/O,D/OE,CISD,I,G,C

Eisenberg, Janie, MSW Office: 24 Charlton Street, New York, NY 10014, (212) 243-1086 County: New York Home: (212) 243-1086 Cell: (212) 243-1086 Fax: (212) 243-6834 Email: jjrj2@aol.com Graduate School: Hunter College Sch of SW Post-Grad. Training: Certif in Adult Psychoanalysis & Psychotherapy from Postgraduate Ctr for Mental Health Practice Areas: YAD,AD,OAD,D/OE,I

Fadil, Rebecca, MSW, MA Office: 133 West 72nd St., #404, New York, NY 10023, (917) 579-6681 County: New York Email: rfadil@

earthlink.net **Graduate School:** Hunter College Sch of SW **Post-Grad. Training:** NY Sch for Psychoanalytic Psychotherapy and Psychoanalysis **Practice Areas:** ADO,AD,AD,OAD,AD/O,D/OE, MTN,I,C

Feinberg, Richard, PhD **Office:** 3 Northwestern Dr., Bloomfield, CT 06002, (860) 243-3477 **County:** Hartford **Fax:** (860) 243-3224 **Email:** lifecycle97@aol.com **Graduate School:** Smith College Sch of SW **Post-Grad. Training:** Austen Riggs Center **Practice Areas:** YAD,AD,I,G,C

Feirstein, Sacha, MSW **Office:** (734) 883-6480 **County:** Washtenaw **Home:** 2981 Newport Rd., Ann Arbor, MI 48103 **Cell:** (734) 883-6480 **Email:** snf@umich.edu **Graduate School:** Univ of Michigan Sch of SW **Post-Grad. Training:** Post Graduate Fellowship at Univ of Michigan Psychological Clinic **Practice Areas:** YAD,AD,OAD,D/OE,CISD,I,G,C

Fischer, Donna, MSW **Office:** 5815 Broadway, P.O. Box 429, Richmond, IL 60071, (815) 678-4717, Ext 228 **County:** Richmond **Cell:** (815) 382-4767 **Email:** dmfischer@comcast.net **Graduate School:** Loyola Univ - Chicago **Post-Grad. Training:** Supervision for completion of LCSW plus other graduate work in education **Practice Areas:** IN/CH,I,G

Gellman, Arlene, MSW, PhD **Office:** 80 East 11th St., Ste 533, New York, NY 10013, (212) 673-1770 **County:** Manhattan **Cell:** (212) 673-1770 **Fax:** (212) 358-9537 **Email:** arg2080@nyu.edu **Graduate School:** MSW: Adelphi Univ, MPA (Health) & PhD (Clinical SW: New York Univ **Post-Grad. Training:** Couples and Families, EMDR, Ericksonian Hypnosis, Brookdale Post Grad Gerontology **Practice Areas:** IN/CH,ADO,YAD,AD,OAD,AD/O,D/OE,EOL, CISD,I,G,C,F

Gewirtz, Betty, LCSW **Office:** 156 Fifth Ave., Ste 1232, New York, NY 10010, (212) 539-7665 **County:** Manhattan **Cell:** (347) 204-1995 **Fax:** (212) 576-4918 **Email:** betty.gewirtz@gmail.com **Graduate School:** NYU Graduate Sch of SW **Post-Grad. Training:** Certif NPAP Psychoanalysis **Practice Areas:** YAD,AD,FOR,I

Golbar, Katy, MA **Office:** 15300 Ventura Blvd., #328, Sherman Oaks, CA 91403, (818) 762-5092 **County:** Los Angeles **Website:** www.golbarmft.com **Cell:** (818) 919-5981 **Fax:** (818) 995-7235 **Email:** kathy@golbarmft.com **Graduate School:** Phillips Graduate Inst. **Practice Areas:** YAD,AD,I,G,C,F

Gooding, Kristi, MSW, LCSW-C **Home:** 5206 Lakedale Dr., Durham, NC 27713 **Cell:** (301) 806-0211 **Graduate School:** Univ Maryland Sch of SW **Post-Grad. Training:** Trauma **Practice Areas:** IN/CH,ADO,YAD,AD,D/OE,FOR,MTN,I,G,C

Gottlieb, Julie, MSW **Office:** 2020 Raybrook SE, #202, Grand Rapids, MI 49546, (616) 285-6777, Ext. 11 **County:** Kent **Home:** 1788 Turnstone Ln, NE, Grand Rapids, MI 49505, (616) 364-4008 **Cell:** (616) 322-1202 **Email:** jgottl@aol.com **Graduate School:** Univ of Michigan **Practice Areas:** YAD,AD,OAD,EOL,I,G,C

Grady, Melissa, MSW, PhD **Practice Areas:** ADO,YAD,AD,I,F

Greene, Phyllis, MSW **Office:** 1760 Solano Ave., Ste 200, Berkeley, CA 94707, (510) 526-5515 **County:** Alameda **Email:** pgreene123@aol.com **Graduate School:** UC Berkeley Sch of SW **Practice Areas:** ADO,AD,OAD,I,C

Greene-Walsh, Mary Ann, MS **Office:** 11414 W. Center Rd., #215, Omaha, NE 68144, (402) 334-0628, Ext 1 **County:** Douglas **Fax:** (402) 334-0629 **Email:** magwalsh86@hotmail.com **Graduate School:** Creighton Univ **Post-Grad. Training:** Child Welfare Fellowship Creighton Univ, Dept of Psychiatry, Child & Adolescent Division **Practice Areas:** IN/CH,ADO,YAD,AD,OAD,AD/O,EOL,I,C,F

Grosovsky, Ellen, MSW **Office:** 901 Teaneck Rd., Teaneck, NJ 07666, (201) 567-5184 **County:** Bergen **Cell:** (201) 310-0584 **Fax:** (201) 568-

2374 **Email:** ellengrosovsky@gmail.com **Graduate School:** NYU **Post-Grad. Training:** NJ Inst for Training in Psychoanalysis **Practice Areas:** IN/CH,ADO, YAD,AD,OAD,I

Herrity, George, MSW **Office:** , (774) 392-1986 **County:** Allegheny **Home:** 708 Audubon Dr., Mars, PA 16046 **Cell:** (774) 392-1986 **Email:** georgeherrity@gmail.com **Graduate School:** Smith College Sch for SW **Post-Grad. Training:** Pittsburgh Psychoanalytic Ctr **Practice Areas:** ADO,YAD,AD,OAD,AD/O,D/OE,FOR,I,G,F

Hillyer, Timothy, MSW **Office:** (309) 786-2580 **County:** Rock Island **Home:** 41 Blackhawk Hills Court, Rock Island, IL 61201, (309) 788-1458 **Cell:** (309) 292-1721 **Email:** hillyertimothyg@sau.edu **Graduate School:** St. Ambrose University **Practice Areas:** AD,OAD,I,G

Jewell, Wanda, MSW **Office:** (323) 664-1846 **County:** Los Angeles **Website:** www.wandajewell.com **Home:** 4864 Avoca St., Los Angeles, Ca 90041, (323) 258-6554 **Cell:** (323) 683-3624 **Email:** wjewell@usc.edu **Graduate School:** USC Sch of SW (1987) **Post-Grad. Training:** PhD Sanville Inst (2008) **Practice Areas:** YAD,AD,OAD,AD/O,I,G,C,F

Jordan, James, MD **Office:** Hamm Clinic, 408 Saint Peter St., Ste 429, St. Paul, MN 55102, (651) 647-0432 **County:** Hennepin **Email:** jamesjjordan@mac.com **Practice Areas:** AD,I

Kane, Michelle, MSW **Office:** Ofc #1: 280 Madison Ave., #711, New York, NY 10016 (646) 761-4889 Ofc #2: 200 E. 825, #23A, New York, NY 10028 Ofc #3: 19 W. 34 St., P.H., New York, NY 10001, (516) 367-1087 **Cell:** (646) 761-4889 **Fax:** (516) 367-1787 **Email:** michellekane@optonline.net **Graduate School:** Adelphi Univ Sch of SW **Post-Grad. Training:** Forensic: Mediation; Collaborative Divorce; Parenting Coordination **Practice Areas:** IN/CH,ADO,YA D,AD,OAD,CISD,FOR,MTN,I,G,C,F

Kappraff, Arlene, MSW **Office:** 102 Rynda Rd., South Orange, NJ 07079 Ph #2: (212) 679-5585, (973) 763-0158 **County:** Essex & New York **Email:** akappraff@verizon.net **Graduate School:** Hunter College Sch of SW **Post-Grad. Training:** Postgraduate Ctr for Mental Health **Practice Areas:** ADO,YAD,AD,OAD,D/OE,I,C

Killian, Candace, MSSW, LCSW **Office:** Carolina Partners in Mental Healthcare, PLLC, 1415 W. Hwy 54, Ste 207, Durham, NC 27707, (919) 401-2933 **Home:** 1803 Village Crossing Dr., Chapel Hill, NC 27517, (919) 605-8794 **Email:** ckilli02@hotmail.com **Graduate School:** Columbia Univ. **Practice Areas:** IN/CH,ADO,YAD,D/OE,CISD,I,G,F

Koch, Dana, MSW **Office:** 655 Main St., Saco, ME 04072-1543 Ph: (207) 602-3587, (207) 283-0170, Ext 2428 **County:** York **Fax:** (207) 602-3518 **Email:** dkoch@une.edu **Graduate School:** Univ of New England **Practice Areas:** AD,I

Korman, Jay E., MSW **Office:** 19 West 34th St., Ste 1200, New York, NY 10001, (212) 947-7111, Ext. 390 **County:** New York **Website:** www.yourcaringtherapist.com **Email:** jay@jaykorman.com **Graduate School:** Wurzweiler Sch of SW/Yeshiva Univ, NY, NY **Post-Grad. Training:** The Trng Inst for Mental Health, NY, NY (4 yr certifi in psychoanalysis) **Practice Areas:** YAD, AD,AD/O,CISD,I,C

Kornbluth, Jane, MSW **Office:** 138 West 25th St., Ste 801-A5, New York, NY 10001-7466, (212) 365-8622 **County:** New York **Website:** www.janekornbluthlscsw.com **Home:** (212) 365-8622 **Cell:** (212) 365-8622 **Fax:** (212) 243-1208 **Email:** janekornbluthlscsw@nyc.rr.com **Graduate School:** New York Univ **Post-Grad. Training:** Inst for Contemporary Psychotherapy **Practice Areas:** AD,OAD,AD/O,EOL,CISD,I,C

Lander, Itzhak, PhD Home: Nachman Avigad 9/2, Beer sheva ISRAEL
Ph: 97236409510 Email: Larrie@zahav.net.il Graduate School: Univ of
Toronto Post-Grad. Training: Univ of Chichester England (Child Therapy)
Practice Areas: IN/CH,ADOD/OE,I,F

Lerro, Anthony, LCSW Office: 1971 De Kalb Ave., Merrick, NY
11566-2602, (516) 379-0525 County: Nassau & Queens Cell: (516) 652-3634
Fax: (516) 379-2772 Email: avlerro@aol.com Graduate School: Yeshiva
Univ-Wurzweiler Sch of SW Practice Areas: YAD,AD,OAD,MTN,I,C,F

Lewis, Karen, MSW Office: 479 Maitland Ave., Teaneck, NJ 07666,
(201) 290-5550 County: Bergen Email: lewisk728@gmail.com Graduate
School: New York Univ Post-Grad. Training: New Jersey Inst for the Trng in
Psychoanalysis Practice Areas: AD,I

Liebgott, Nance, MSW Home: 300 E. First St, 21A, New York, NY
10021, (212) 249-5746 Cell: (917) 626-5293 Email: nancebook1@aol.com
Graduate School: Boston College

Liebmann, Martha, PhD, LCSW Office: Ofc #1: 80 E. 11 St., Ste
304, New York, NY 10003 Ofc #2: 786 Grange Rd., Teaneck, NJ 07666 Ofc
Ph #2: (212) 358-1584, (201) 287-1175 County: NYC & Bergen Home: 229
Franklin St., Haworth, NJ 07641, (201) 394-0071 Cell: (201) 394-0071 Fax:
(201) 385-5087 Email: drmartha@optonline.net Graduate School: Columbia
Univ Sch of SW, Union Inst & Univ (PhD in psychoanalysis) Post-Grad.
Training: Washington Square Inst, Cert Psychoanalyst, also Cert Psychoanalyst
with NAAP Practice Areas: YAD,AD,OAD,I,C

Lipski, James, MSSS Office: 564 Loring Avenue, Salem, MA 01970,
(978) 741-8066 County: Essex Cell: (781) 718-9205 Fax: (781) 595-1785
Email: jimlipski@mad.com Graduate School: Boston univ Sch of SW Post-
Grad. Training: Mass Inst for Psychoanalysis Post-Grad Pgm in Psychoanalysis
Practice Areas: AD,YAD,AD,I,C,F

Littlefield, Josephine, MSSW Office: 913 West Lynn St., #1,
Austin, TX 78703, (515) 347-8920 County: Travis Fax: (512) 347-8940
Email: jolittlefield@att.net Graduate School: Univ of Texas at Austin
Post-Grad. Training: Marriage & Family Trng and Personal Psychoanalysis
Practice Areas: ADO,YAD,AD,OAD,I,C

Lynch, Arthur, DSW Office: 308 East 84th St., New York, NY 10028,
(212) 717-7864 County: New York Fax: (212) 737-0339 Email: aal5@
columbia.edu Graduate School: Columbia Univ Sch of SW Post-Grad.
Training: Westchester Ctr for the Study of Psychoanalysis and Psychotherapy
Practice Areas: ADO,YAD,AD,OAD,AD/O, EOL,CISD,FOR,I,G,C

Machado, Mary Anne, MA Office: 3322 N. Ashland Ave., Chicago,
IL 60657, (773) 525-3323 County: Cook Website: www.lakeviewtherapy.com
Fax: (773) 525-3325 Email: mamlpcp@gmail.com Graduate School:
Northwestern Univ Post-Grad. Training: Inst for Clinical Social Work, PhD
candidate Practice Areas: YAD,AD, D/OE,I

Mandel, Susan, PhD Office: 16055 Ventura Blvd., #1020, Encino, CA
91436, (818) 905-8568 County: Los Angeles Website: www.susanmandelphd.
com Cell: (818) 618-4166 Fax: (818) 905-8306 Email: smandelphd@gmail.
com Graduate School: Graduate Ctr for Child Development and Psychotherapy
Practice Areas: IN/CH,ADO, YAD,AD,OAD,D/OE,I,G,C,F

Martin, Linda, MSSW Office: 1824 Murray Ave., Ste 305, Pittsburgh,
PA 15217, (412) 521-2126 County: Allegheny Website: http://www.
pittsburghtherapy.com/ Cell: (412) 417-4014 Fax: (412) 521-212 Email:
llinda.a.martin@att.net Graduate School: Univ of Texas at Austin, Sch of SW
Post-Grad. Training: Pittsburgh Psychoanalytic Ctr (current candidate)
Practice Areas: YAD,AD,OAD,I

McNulty, Sarah Home: 1103 Brooks Ridge Way, Whitsett, NC 27377,
(336) 671-5150 Email: sarahmcnulty15@gmail.com Graduate School: Smith
College Sch of SW Practice Areas: AD,I,G,F

Mencher, Edythe, MSW Office: Ofc #1: 117 Rockland Ave.,
Larchmont, NY 10538 Ofc #2: 260 East 62nd St., New York, NY 10065 Ph:
(917) 405-5478, (914) 834-4595 County: Westchester and New York Fax:
(914) 834-4595 Email: ehmencher@gmail.com Graduate School: Hunter
College Sch of SW Post-Grad. Training: Westchester Ctr for the Study of
Psychoanalysis and Psychotherapy Practice Areas: IN/CH,ADO,YAD,AD,
OAD,D/OE,EOL,CISD,I,C,F

Merrill, Sharon, MA Home: 5116 Tudor Place, Durham, NC 27713,
(919) 544-3047 Email: madscience78@hotmail.com Graduate School:
Gordon Conwell Theological Seminary Practice Areas: ADO

Mitchell, Denise, LCSW Home: 1305 Indian Camp Rd., Chapel Hill,
NC 27516, (919) 960-7711 Cell: (919) 452-2434 Email: dendmitchell@
bellsouth.net Graduate School: Fordham Univ. Practice Areas: IN/CH,ADO,
YAD,AD,CISD,I,F

O'Donnell, Debra, LCSW, BCD Office: Ofc #1: 73 Beacon Hill Rd,
Ardsley, NY 10502 Ofc #2: 16 E. 41st St., Ste 4B, New York, NY 10017, (914)
714-8030 County: Westchester & New York Cell: (914) 714-8030 Fax: (914)
693-7508 Email: livewellodonnell@earthlink.net Graduate School: Fordham
Univ Post-Grad. Training: Inst for Contemp Psychotx/Ctr for Stdy Anorex/
Bulimia; Inst for Behav Tx; Ackerman Inst for Fam Stud Practice Areas: ADO,
YAD,AD,OAD,AD/O,D/OE,I,G,C,F

Perault, Julia, MSW County: Brooklyn Home: 163 Huntington St.,
Apt 3, Brooklyn, NY 11231 Cell: (919) 270-1870 Email: julia.perault@gmail.
com Graduate School: Smith College Sch of SW Practice Areas: IN/CH,
ADO,YAD,AD,I,G,F

Perlman, Carol, MSW Office: Ofc #1: 330 West 58th St., Ste 614, New
York, NY 10019 Ofc #2: 73 Somerset Drive S., Great Neck, NY 11020 Ph: (516)
448-3075, (212) 974-7656 County: Manhattan Home: 73 Somerset Drive S.,
Great Neck, NY 11020, (516) 487-3766 Cell: (516) 448-3075 Fax: (516) 487-
3730 Email: cperlcsw@gmail.com Graduate School: Adelphi Univ Sch of SW
Post-Grad. Training: NIP TI Four Year Analytic Trng Practice Areas:
YAD,AD,OAD,I,C

Prottas, Gary Michael, LMSW, LP Office: 201 East 34 St., 5th Fl,
New York, NY 10016, (212) 645-1152 County: Manhattan Website: www.
garyprottas.com Cell: (917) 597-2423 Fax: (212) 689-7745 Email:
gmprottas@nyc.rr.com Graduate School: New York Univ Post-Grad.
Training: Gestalt Assoc for Psychotherapy Practice Areas: YAD,AD,OAD,
AD/O,EOL,CISD,I,G,C

Robinson, Adrienne, BS Cell: (919) 632-6775 Graduate School:
NC State (enrolled) Practice Areas: IN/CH,ADO,YAD,AD,EOL,CISD,I,G,F

Rosenberger, Judith, MSW, MA, PhD Office: 1165 Fifth Ave.,
1A, New York, NY 10029, (212) 987-8239 County: New York Cell: (917) 459-
3432 Fax: (212) 987-8239 Email: judith.rosenberger@gmail.com Graduate
School: Hunter College Sch of SW; Univ of Michigan Post-Grad. Training:
Post graduate Ctr for Mental Health: Psychoanalytic Institute; Professor, Hunter
College Sch of SW Practice Areas: YAD,AD,OAD,AD/O,CISD,MTN,I,C

Roth, Asha J., BA, MSW Office: (480) 773-9423 County: Maricopa
Home: 4644 N. 22nd St., #2030, Phoenix, AZ 85016 Cell: (480) 773-9423
Email: asha@swift-mail.com Graduate School: ASU Practice Areas: IN/CH,
AD,OAD,EOL,CISD,MTN,I,G

Rzettelny, Sandy, MSW Office: 121 Cedar Lane, Teaneck, NJ 07631
County: Bergen **Cell:** (201) 410-2226 **Fax:** (201) 569-4340 **Email:**
 calvathansa@aol.com **Graduate School:** Hunter Sch of SW **Post-Grad.**
Training: NYIPSP **Practice Areas:** ADO,YAD,AD,OAD,I

Salerno, Sandra, MA, MSW Office: 162 W. 56th St., Ste #501,
 New York, NY 10019, (212) 245-1929 **County:** New York **Cell:** (917) 751-7641
Fax: (718) 264-7170 **Email:** ssalerno1@nyc.rr.com **Graduate School:**
 Northwestern Univ (MA); NYU (MSW) **Post-Grad. Training:** NIP (Psycho-
 analysis; Supervision) **Practice Areas:** YAD,AD,OAD,I,C

Sandy, Nina, MSW Office: 286 5th Ave., Ste 7D, New York, NY 10001
 and 137 Garfield Place, #3, Brooklyn, NY 11215, (212) 420-1620 **County:**
 Manhattan & Kings **Cell:** (917) 502-0935 **Email:** nsandy@nyc.rr.com
Graduate School: Hunter NYC 1987 **Post-Grad. Training:** Greenwich Inst,
 NYC, 1990 NIP, NYC 2008 **Practice Areas:** ADO,YAD, AD, AD,AD/O,D/OE,I,C

Savlov, Karen, MFT Office: 2001 S. Barrington, #117, Los Angeles,
 CA 90025, (310) 202-0114 **County:** Los Angeles **Website:** www.
 wonderingaboutautism.blogspot.com **Home:** (310) 837-5868 **Cell:** (310) 650-
 9154 **Email:** karensavlov@sbcglobal.net **Graduate School:** Antioch **Post-**
Grad. Training: Inst of Contemporary Psychoanalysis **Practice Areas:** IN/CH,
 ADO,YAD,AD,OAD,EOL,I,G,C

Schmidt, Christine, MSW Office: 26 Court St., #2604, Brooklyn, NY
 11242, (718) 398-1004 **County:** Kings (Brooklyn) **Email:** cschmidt535@gmail.
 com **Graduate School:** Hunter College Sch of SW **Post-Grad. Training:** Post
 Grad Ctr for Mental Health **Practice Areas:** ADO,YAD,AD,OAD,D/OE,EOL,I,C

Schneider, Beverly, MSW Office: 808 West End Ave., #307, New
 York, NY 10025, (212) 866-4949 **County:** Manhattan **Email:** bevschne@
 gmail.com **Graduate School:** Yeshiva Univ Wurzweiler Sch of SW **Post-Grad.**
Training: NPAP **Practice Areas:** YAD,AD,I,C

Schwartz, Carole, MSW Office: 140 County Ave., Tenafly, NJ 07667,
 (201) 805-1696 **County:** Bergen **Cell:** (201) 805-1696 **Fax:** (201) 553-9255
Email: carole-schwartz1@comcast.net **Graduate School:** Hunter College of
 SW **Post-Grad. Training:** Psy.A Certified Psychoanalyst **Practice Areas:**
 YAD,AD,OAD,D/OE,I

Simpson, Elizabeth M., MSW Office: 1939 Divisadero St., Ste 2,
 San Francisco, CA 94115, (415) 474-7481 **Cell:** (415) 290-2607 **Email:**
 elizabeth@simpsonlcsw.com **Graduate School:** San Francisco State Univ
Post-Grad. Training: Yale Univ Child Stdy Ctr, Fellowship; Graduate Analyst,
 San Francisco Ctr for Psychoanalysis **Practice Areas:** ADO,YAD,AD,OAD,
 D/OE,I,C

Steinert, Sylvia, MSW Office: 44 North St., anbury, CT 06810 and
 3 Big Shop Lane, Ridgefield, CT 06877, (203) 979-1593 **County:** Fairfield
Cell: (203) 565-3218 **Fax:** (203) 431-8230 **Email:** sylviasteinert@sbcglobal.
 net **Graduate School:** NYU **Post-Grad. Training:** WCSPP **Practice Areas:**
 YAD,AD,I,C,F

Sullivan, Catherine Post, MSW Office: 2460 Fairmount Blvd.,
 Ste 315, Cleveland Heights, OH 44106, (216) 721-3333 **County:** Cuyahoga
Home: (216) 721-2990 **Cell:** (216) 721-2990 **Fax:** (216) 721-2990 **Email:**
 catherinepsullivan@me.com **Graduate School:** Smith College Sch of SW
Post-Grad. Training: Cleveland Psychoanalytic Ctr **Practice Areas:** ADO,YAD,
 AD,OAD,D/OE,MTN,I,C

Taylor, Glenn A., MSW **County:** Far Rockaway **Home:** 1231 Sage
 Street, Far Rockaway, NY 11691 **Cell:** (718) 902-6137 **Email:** glentay104@aol.
 com **Graduate School:** Yeshiva Univ **Post-Grad. Training:** The Training Inst
 for Mental Health **Practice Areas:** YAD,AD,OAD,AD/O,CISD,I

Tholfsen, Barbara, MS Office: 218 Cleveland Drive, Croton on
 Hudson, NY 10520, (914) 271-1276 **County:** Westchester **Email:** btholfsen-
 lcsw@gmail.com **Graduate School:** Columbia Univ. Sch of SW **Post-Grad.**
Training: Westchester Ctr for the Stdy of Psychoanalysis and Psychotherapy
Practice Areas: YAD,AD,OAD,I,C,F

Wallenstein, Debbie, MSSW Office: (214) 287-7425 **County:**
 Travis **Home:** 504 E 49th St, Austin, TX 78751, (214) 287-7425 **Cell:** (214)
 287-7425 **Email:** deb.wallenstein@gmail.com **Graduate School:** Unif of Texas
 at Arlington

White, William, MSW Office: 8333 Office Park Dr., Ste D,
 Douglasville, GA 30134, (678) 838-8333 **County:** Douglas **Website:** www.
 newvisioncounselingcenter.com **Home:** 1206 Morgans Landing, Atlanta, GA
 30350 **Cell:** (404) 496-2064 **Fax:** (678) 838-8444 **Email:** cntaur5@msn.com
Graduate School: Southern Illinois Univ of Edwardsville **Practice Areas:**
 ADO,YAD,AD,OAD,AD/O,EOL,CISD, MTN,I,G,C,F

Wicks, Natalie, MSW Office: University of Detroit Mercy, 4001 West
 McNichols, Detroit, MI 48221, (313) 578-0496 **County:** Wayne **Home:** 22667
 Nona, Dearborn, MI 48124, (313) 561-0585 **Email:** piccolo35@gmail.com
Graduate School: Univ of Michigan **Practice Areas:** YAD,AD,D/OE,I,G,F

Wolff, Glenn, MSW Office: 114 East Avenue, Norwalk, CT 06854,
 (203) 249-3313 **County:** Fairfield **Email:** glennwolff@yahoo.com **Graduate**
School: New York Univ **Post-Grad. Training:** Westchester Ctr for the Study
 of Psychoanalysis & Psychotherapy, Rye, NY **Practice Areas:** ADO,YAD,AD,
 AD/O,CISD,I,G,C,F

Zeitler, Joyce, LCSW **Home:** (919) 848-8226 **Cell:** (919) 264-4064
Graduate School: Fordham **Post-Grad. Training:** Family Rx Institute
Practice Areas: YAD,AD,OAD,I,C

Zemon, Stephanie, MSW Office: 1025 Northern Blvd., Ste 304,
 Roslyn, NY 11576, (516) 365-0327 **County:** Nassau **Home:** (516) 625-9316
Cell: (516) 641-8434 **Fax:** (516) 628-9316 **Email:** szs3@aol.com **Graduate**
School: Boston univ Sch of SW **Post-Grad. Training:** Inst for the Study of
 Psychotherapy/currently known as NYSPP **Practice Areas:** ADO,YAD,AD,
 OAD,I,C

The PEP-WEB Subscription A Continuing Quest

A number of our members are interested in subscribing to PEP, an online database of journal articles from the late 1800s to 2005.

But we have yet to recruit sufficient subscribers to be able to offer PEP as a member benefit.

If you are interested now or would like to subscribe in the future, please contact Deborah Dale at deborah.dale@aapcsw.org.

We will continue to add new names to the list, and as our membership grows, so too does the possibility of acquiring this member benefit.

2010 Membership Form

Please PRINT legibly

Last Name _____ First Name _____
Degree(s) _____
Credentials _____
Office Address _____
County _____
Office Phone _____ Office Extension _____
Cell Phone _____ Fax _____
E-mail Address _____
Website _____
Home Address (optional) _____
Home Phone (optional) _____
Mailing Address (if other than office) _____
Graduate School Attended _____
Post-Graduate Training _____



American
Association
for Psychoanalysis
in Clinical
Social Work

Which address(es) would you like us to use in the printed membership directory? Office Home Both
May we include you in our website membership directory? Yes No, only include me in the printed directory
(Name, credentials, office address, office phone, and practice areas only; If you check neither box, we will assume "Yes")
May we include your e-mail address on the AAPCSW listserv? Yes No
(If you check neither box, we will assume "Yes")

Practice Areas

Please indicate options below that reflect your practice

What is your client population? Check all that apply.

Infants and/or Children (IN/CH) Adolescents (ADO) Young Adults (YAD) Adults (AD) Older Adults (OAD)

In which of the following practice areas do you have special interest? Check all that apply.

Chemical and other addictive behavior (AD/O) Disordered eating and body image (D/OE) End-of-life care (EOL) Critical incident stress debriefing (CISD) Forensic evaluation and treatment (FOR) Mediation (MTN)

With which modalities do you work? Check all that apply.

Individual (I) Group (G) Couple (C) Family (F)

Membership Category

Please make check payable to AAPCSW, or go to www.aapcsw.org to pay by credit card

Membership runs from January 1 to December 31. Members joining by March 31 will be included in the current year's printed membership directory.

- Full - \$75* (Any clinical social worker with master's or doctoral degree)
- General - \$75* (Members of other mental health disciplines; all rights and privileges of full membership except the right to hold office on national executive board)
- New Professional - \$55 (MSWs within three years of graduation; this reduced rate may be used for two years)
- Retiree - \$55
- Student - \$30 (Full-time MSW or PhD student in an accredited program; include copy of student ID with dues)
- Friend - \$55 (Any person who supports the aims and purposes of the AAPCSW but is not a mental health professional; entitled to all rights and privileges of general membership with the exception of voting and holding office)

Optional Contributions

- A tax-deductible contribution of \$_____ is enclosed to support NIPER—National Institute for Psychoanalytic Education and Research. (Make check payable to NIPER, or go to www.aapcsw.org to pay my credit card)
- A contribution of \$_____ toward the funding of national advocacy for clinical social work (Federal Legislative Activities) is enclosed. (Make check payable to AAPCSW, or go to www.aapcsw.org to pay my credit card)

Mail this form and dues/donation to: Deborah Dale, AAPCSW Administrator, 4834 Highgate Drive, Durham, NC 27713 (deborah.dale@aapcsw.org)

Questions? Contact: John Chiamonte, LCSW, AAPCSW Membership Chair, 908.918.1192, johnlcsw1@verizon.net

* New member? Join between October and December of 2009 and pay the 2009 rate of \$65; your membership will run through December 2010.

2010—2012 AAPCSW Board of Directors

Executive Committee

President

Cathy Siebold, DSW
csiebolddsw@gmail.com ■ 917.209.3324

Past President

Samoan Barish, PhD
SamoanB@verizon.net ■ 310.396.8274

President-Elect

Karen E. Baker, MSW
kembaker1@comcast.net ■ 734.996.8185

Secretary

M. Kim Sarasohn, MSW, PhD
mksarasohn@gmail.com ■ 212.873.2694

Treasurer

Marsha Wineburgh, DSW
mwineburgh@aol.com ■ 212.595.6518

Member-At-Large

Barbara Berger, PhD
bbergerphd@sbcglobal.net ■ 312.346.7757

Area Chair Rep for Large Areas

William Meyer, MSW, BCD
william.meyer@duke.edu ■ 919.681.6840

Committees

2011 Conference

Joan Rankin, PsyD
rankinballon@ca.rr.com ■ 310.815.9565

Consortium Liaison

Barbara Berger, PhD
bbergerphd@sbcglobal.net ■ 312.346.7757

Diversity-Otherness

Golnar Simpson, PhD
golsimpson@verizon.net ■ 703.356.3033

Education / CE

Cathy Siebold, DSW
csiebolddsw@gmail.com ■ 917.209.3324

Hospitality

Carol Thea, MSW, LCSW
cstheal@aol.com ■ 212.861.3308

Myrna Ram, MSW
mramlcsw@aol.com ■ 212.755.3202

International Education & Membership

Richard Karpe, MS
RJKarpe@worldnet.att.net ■ 212.777.0035

Legislative

Marsha Wineburgh, DSW
mwineburgh@aol.com ■ 212.595.6518

Membership

John Chiaramonte, MSW
johnlcswl@verizon.net ■ 908.918.1192

New Professionals

Leah Harp, PhD
leahharp@gmail.com ■ 312.243.0919

Newsletter

Editor

Donna Tarver, MSSW
dftarver@sbcglobal.net ■ 214.691.2171

Assistant Editor

Ashley Warner, MSW
awarner@hotmail.com ■ 212.561.1729

Public Relations

Karen E. Baker, MSW
kembaker1@comcast.net ■ 734.996.8185

Marilyn Palasky, LCSW, PhD
mhhlv@cox.net ■ 702.324.8416



American Association for
Psychoanalysis in Clinical Social Work
5924 Royal Lane, Suite 216
Dallas, TX 75230

PRESORTED FIRST CLASS
U.S. POSTAGE
P A I D
DURHAM, NC
PERMIT NO. 287

Research

James Drisko, PhD
jdrisko@smith.edu ■ 413.585.7963

Social Responsibility / Social Justice

Jennifer Tolleson, PhD
Jentolleson@comcast.net ■ 802.651.7670

Speakers Bureau

Nancy Perault, MSW, LCSW
nkperault@nc.rr. ■ com919.490.1996

Study Group

Ellen Ruderman, PhD
eruderman@aol.com ■ 818.784.7090

Technology

Richard Karpe, LCSW, BCD
rjkarpe@worldnet.att.net ■ 212.777.0035

Administrator

Deborah Dale
deborah.dale@aapcsw.org ■ 919.206.4160

Lists/serve Moderator

Joel Kanter, MSW
joelkanter@yahoo.com ■ 301.585.6126

Advisory Board

Arizona

Florence Rosiello, PhD
FRosiello@aol.com ■ 928.203.9821

California (Northern)

Velia Frost, MSW
Vkf1@mac.com ■ 415.387.9991

Rita Karuna Cahn, MSW
ritakaruna@mac.com ■ 415.751.7004

California (Southern)

Los Angeles Chapter

Joan Rankin, PsyD, LCSW
rankinballon@ca.rr.com ■ 310.815.9565

Orange County Chapter

Karen Redding, LCSW, PhD
kredding@mac.com ■ 949.715.7007

Colorado

Cathy Krown Buirski, LCSW, BCD-P
ckBuirski@aol.com ■ 303.388.7267

Greater Washington DC / Baltimore

Sarah H. Pillsbury, DSW, BCD
Psarah@aol.com ■ 202.332.9473

Membership Liaison

Susan Marks, MSW, LCSW
surobbin@comcast.net ■ 703.533.9337

Massachusetts

Susan Bokor Nadas, LCSW
sbnadas@gmail.com ■ 617.999.8458

Michigan (also Ohio)

Karen E. Baker, MSW
kembaker1@comcast.net ■ 734.996.8185

Minnesota

Beverly Caruso, MSW
bevcaruso@gmail.com ■ 612.374.2618

Elise Sanders

Elise Sanders, MSW
emswenson@aol.com ■ 612.210.2501

Nevada

Marilyn Palasky, LCSW, PhD
mhhlv@cox.net ■ 702.324.8416

New Jersey

Wendy Winograd, MSW
wendywinograd@gmail.com ■ 201.919.0108

New York

Penny Rosen, MSW, BCD-P
ROSENPMSW@aol.com ■ 212.721.7010

Membership Liaison

Janet Burak, MSW, LCSW
jburak3@nyc.rr.com ■ 212.362.1866

Albany Area Chair & Membership Liaison

Danita Hall, MSW, LCSW
danita.hall@verizon.net ■ 518.439.9599

North Carolina

Terrie Baker, MSW, LCSW
tsb123@mindspring.com ■ 919.990.1227

William Meyer

William Meyer, MSW, BCD
william.meyer@duke.edu ■ 919.681.6840

Vermont

Jennifer Tolleson, PhD
Jentolleson@comcast.net ■ 802.651.7670

Washington State

Sal Ziz, MSW
salziz@clearwire.net ■ 206.529.1164