

Newsletter
Fall 2008

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From the President

Fall greetings to you all! Summer is now long behind us and we're fully launched into our autumn activities and work schedules. And nothing is more on our minds than the U.S. elections that will shape our lives in the coming years.

The results of the elections will have a major impact on our country and its positions on the war, the economy, social justice, civil liberties, the environment, and how we relate to other countries, whether friends and foes. More personally, the results are likely to have profound effects on each of us and each of our patients. Thus, politics are in the air and I encourage all of us clinical social workers to take this opportunity to think hard about politics and their broad political, social, economic, and ethical impacts on our patients and us.

Given the elections are fast approaching, it seems appropriate to explore our own political positions and those of our patients. This is in keeping with the "broadening scope" of the theme for our upcoming conference, "Memory, Myth, and Meaning in a Time of Turmoil." In tandem with the conference will be our preconference day, where our Study Group will be presenting a very exciting program on some of their thoughts about the impact of the external world on the treatment situation. Our Social Responsibility and Social Justice Committee is also posing many provocative ideas and questions about our role, as psychoanalytically informed clinical social workers, in attending to social justice issues.

Clearly, it is very timely for us to reflect on our political ideas, feelings and behaviors. Is there a place for political views in the consulting room or in the pages of this newsletter, for that matter? Many of us have noted that since 9/11 more patients bring up politics in their sessions. How are we to think, react, and work with this? Talking about the "political psyche," Andrew Samuels, one of the keynote speakers at our upcoming conference, has done some particularly important work on this topic. He recommends that "the range of material suitable for clinical investigation should expand to include political themes and issues" and goes on to discuss what he calls the "political development" of the person.¹ I have posed some of his questions in seminars I teach and in consultation groups I lead, and it's been not only stimulating but eye-opening as well.

We know that psychologically and culturally we are all creatures and creations of our times. We all live within a familial, social, and political context; none of us are unitary beings. We are all influenced by culture and society, which we in turn influence. According to Andrew Samuels, if we believe that political and social matters are a part of our personality organization, then it behooves us to try and tease out the vicissitudes



Samoan Barish, PhD

Editor's Word

Congratulations and thanks are due to Richard Karpe and his technology committee for their complete overhaul of our website. It is up and running at www.aapcsw.org and includes the *Newsletter* (as well as archives of past issues), news and events, and a link to our online journal (www.beyondthecouch.org). The site looks great and is very user-friendly. You can pay your membership online, and soon the site will also include the option to register and pay for conferences online.

The Conference Committee is in full swing getting ready for the upcoming national conference "Memory, Myth, and Meaning in a Time of Turmoil," February 26–March 1. Put it on your calendar and begin to make preparations—it is just around the corner! See pages 11–16 for information on programming and registration. We also have an excellent interview by Wendy Selene with keynote speaker Andrew Samuels in this issue (see page 4). Thanks to Penny Rosen and Cathy Siebold, who are spearheading the conference planning and preparation, and to their committees who have been working on this for over a year now. See you in New York in February!

The board has been working on some significant changes in our membership policies. In this issue, Joan Rankin, a member of the committee who researched and proposed the changes, outlines the revisions. Don't miss this article (see page 7).

The *Newsletter* welcomes readers' letters, articles, and opinions on topics of the day, clinical issues, book reviews, notices or reports of conferences, and news of interest to our membership. The *Newsletter* encourages social workers who have an interest in writing to use this publication as a vehicle for converting their interest into the writing process.

Thanks to all contributors to this issue: Samoan Barrish, Joan Rankin, Karen Redding, Florence Rosiello, Wendy Selene, Cathy Siebold, and Diana Siskind. ■



Donna Tarver, MSSW

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MEMORY, MYTH AND MEANING In a Time of Turmoil

MEANING

The 11th AAPCSW Conference
will be held February 26 - March 1, 2009
at the New York Marriott Downtown

American Association for Psychoanalysis in Clinical Social Work

AAPCSW

From the *President-Elect* Cathy Siebold, dsw

PEP Access—A Desirable Member Benefit

Last June, AAPCSW had an online poll asking members to tell us if they would be interested in signing up to become a subscriber to PEP (the Psychoanalytic Electronic Publication). The response to the poll suggest that we may have sufficient interest to be able to offer PEP to members. The fee for subscribing through AAPCSW would be about \$75.00 per year, which is a substantial reduction from the individual subscription rate. Because it is a separate fee, subscription to the PEP would be optional; AAPCSW members who are not interested, or who already have PEP access through an institute or library, are not required to participate.

For those of you who are unfamiliar with PEP, it provides online access to articles from a number of popular journals, including Psychoanalytic Dialogues, Contemporary Psychoanalysis, Psychoanalytic Quarterly, Psychoanalytic Inquiry, and the International Journal of Psychoanalysis. It also provides access to texts such as the Standard Edition. Subscribers can access published articles online and they can download them as PDF files. The articles span a time frame from 1871 until 2005 (the one limitation is that PEP is always about three years behind current publications, so articles published after 2005 are unavailable). If you would like more information about PEP, you can also go to www.p-e-p.org.

Participating in this program depends on our having sufficient interest to obtain the reduced rate. In the next few months, we will continue to get specific information from members who are interested in having access to this program.

Memory, Myth, and Meaning in a Time of Turmoil

The 2009 conference program promises to be an exciting one. I hope that all of you have seen the program that was published on the listserv and is available on our new website, www.aapcsww.org. As program chair, let me say it is exciting to participate in developing this conference. Our members' enthusiasm, as witnessed by the numerous submissions we received, was terrific. At the same time, difficult choices had to be made to allow as many presenters as possible, while ensuring presenters an adequate audience. The early bird brochure is our only mailing for the conference. I encourage everyone who plans to attend to register soon.

We have accomplished much of what is needed to put on such a conference. A remaining need is for members to volunteer for the conference to help register and direct participants to sessions. If you are interested, volunteering also allows the participant to attend the conference free for a half or whole day. For more information about volunteering, you can contact Barbara O'Connor, 212.459.4018, or Roz Goldner, 516.773.3606. I look forward to seeing you in February 2009. ■

Andrew Samuels in E-Conversation with Wendy Selene

Andrew Samuels, DHL, is professor of analytical psychology at Essex University, UK, and holds visiting professorships at New York, Zurich, London, and Roehampton universities. In addition to clinical practice, Andrew works internationally as a political consultant and conducts workshops on “the economic psyche.” A former psychiatric social worker, he was the founder of Psychotherapists and Counselors for Social Responsibility in the United Kingdom. His many books have been translated into 19 languages and include *The Political Psyche* and *Politics on the Couch*.

Andrew Samuels will be giving two presentations at the AAPCSW national conference “Memory, Myth, and Meaning in a Time of Turmoil” to be held February 26–March 1, 2009, at the New York Marriott Downtown, New York City. They are “Hermes and His Patients: The Role of Criminality, Theft, and Trickster in Culture and Clinic,” and the Sunday plenary address, “The Economic Psyche: From Inequality to Utopian Fantasy (and Back Again).” He can be reached through his website at www.andrewsamuels.com.

WENDY: In your writings, specifically *Politics on the Couch*, you speak of aggressive playback in the early relationships in the home as being important for the ability to contribute to vigorous discourse and successful political relationships in our world. Even though the social workers of AAPCSW embrace psychoanalytic principles that address our patients’ aggression, not all branches of psychoanalysis think of aggression as healthy. Could you say something about what you see as the origins of aggression and its overall importance to healthy development?

ANDREW: The problem is not only about the origins of aggression but how we evaluate it. Women are deemed aggressive far earlier on the aggression curve than men are. There are also many cultural and ethnic variants to consider. In both the personal and the political spheres, I cannot imagine aggression being managed out of existence. The question is whether or not mindless violence can be transformed into constructive self-assertion.

A great deal of aggression in individuals is derived from a sense of exclusion, meaning monetary or material exclusion. Hence there is a class dimension to aggression.

However, as we know, working people do not always manage to channel this kind of aggression into political projects.

WENDY: I agree that a great deal of aggression is intensified through a sense of exclusion, and there is a concern that as more nations industrialize, there will be greater solidification of class differences and conflict over ever scarcer resources and traditional means of employment. Yet, the data we are receiving about the Millennial Generation—those born roughly between 1980 and 2000—is that they are more civic-minded, politically engaged, and concerned about economic inequalities, and they desire a more multinational foreign policy. I am wondering what are your thoughts about this? Do you see the Internet as a factor in giving them an experience of empowerment from a bottom-up rather than a top-down perspective, so they are more apt to channel their aggressive energies in the face of possible monetary or material exclusion into politically creative activity?

ANDREW: This is where psychoanalysis comes in as the only set of ideas that explain the gap between benevolent intent and self-interested outcome. It’s something I will talk about at the conference. Of course, there is also political opposition to progressive economic and social policies, so it is not *all* psychology. There is a whole untapped pool of political energy about which analysts also know. These are the quiet people who do not speak or shout out. Poetic, philosophical, mystical—they often say they hate politics but they know a helluva lot about things. Also, many women still feel that if you don’t grasp all the facts 100%, you don’t have a right to contribute.

WENDY: Do you see the therapist/patient relationship as being important to helping the patient deal with aggression constructively? If so, how do you see the therapist as furthering this work? What benefit do you see this work has for the patient in his world outside of psychotherapy?

ANDREW: Clinically, I have been interested in the role of the father in terms of the provision of aggressive playback, which is the kind of transformative process within aggression that I mentioned just now. By “father” I don’t only mean men and I have landed myself with the clumsy tag “the good-enough father of whatever sex.” Aggressive playback, in life and in analysis, is something carried and

facilitated by the father's body, or the analyst's body. This view is somewhat in opposition to Kleinian theories about oral sadism in relation to the breast.

My work on the father has political relevance because I do not regard the father as providing security and recognition out of his physical prowess and size. In politics, even when the populace turns to the strong leader-as-father, it is possible to imagine security as not necessarily guaranteed by martial valor and warmongering alone.

But strong fathers win elections. If other visions of the father became mainstream, it would change Western politics.

WENDY: We are always, as therapists and analysts, striving to use ourselves more fully in our work. When you say aggressive playback in life and in analysis is carried and facilitated by the father's and analyst's bodies, do you mean a body of whatever sex that can withstand aggressiveness, anger and empathic failure and not fall apart and retaliate? Do you mean a body that represents a connection to inner authority as a resilient quality available to all rather than sheer physical power, which depends on size relative to an other?

ANDREW: All of those plus something you didn't mention: a body that has a transformative capacity in relation to violence of behavior and affect. The sex of the body is less important, but if it is a woman, then the work I've done over many years with lone parent families mostly headed by woman is informative. There is a secret hardness in the female body. We see it most clearly at times like now with the Olympics going on but it is there in all women. That secret hardness is the potential upon which lone mothers depend when faced with what we nicely call "disciplinary problems" from their sons and also increasingly from their daughters.

This is absolutely not the phallic breast or mother. It is a socially and culturally suppressed and repressed female capacity.

WENDY: When patients talk about a political situation, it is often useful in psychoanalytic psychotherapy to encourage the patient to see the manifest outer world

situation in terms of the latent, more personal issue it represents. Yet, your work suggests we may be limiting our patients' passions for social issues by doing this. Is there an optimal balance you might suggest for working on the political and personal simultaneously?

ANDREW: Look, sometimes when a client talks about Iraq, it is a diversion from their real problems. But often it is not. We lack well-developed ideas and practices about how to work with political, social, and cultural material without reducing it to infantile components on the one hand or rendering it ordinary chat on the other hand.

My view is that the analyst can commit herself to what I call "political discussion." Within the safety of the analytical vessel, a level of political exchange is possible, including profound disagreement, that is qualitatively different from that in the workplace or a bar or round the dinner table.

Please understand that the inevitable focus on something mega in the political world like 9/11 is not quite what I have in mind. I want to make clinical work on everyday political (and economic) issues as regular, predictable and ordinary as work on mothers and fathers!

WENDY: It has been said that a patient can only go as far as his or her therapist. If we don't deal with our own fears or experiences of oppression by entities, which we consciously or unconsciously see in a position of

authority, we may be inadvertently passing certain beliefs of limitation onto our patients. I am thinking specifically of compromises, ethical or personal, we may feel we need to make to protect our incomes and ability to practice in the present political and economic climate. Do you have something you could say regarding these practice dilemmas and its impact on our patients and ourselves?

ANDREW: When engaging with a client on money issues, and exploring how money was managed in the client's family of origin, one's own equivalent story is sparked up. Yet most of us (not all of us) have done relatively little systematic exploration of economic issues in our personal psychoanalysis as part of our training. So there is some ground to be made up. I think there is a spectrum of

See Andrew Samuels on page 7

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MEMORY, MYTH AND MEANING

The twenty-first century has begun with an increased threat of terrorism, struggles over class & racial equality, and economic inequities. At the same time advances in neuroscience and human development are providing us with a greater understanding of mental health. The theme of the conference is meant to evoke the myriad ways in which psychoanalytic theory and practice attempts to enhance the human condition.

Keynote speakers: Jay Greenberg, Andrew Samuels, Allan Schore, Judith Schore

Presenters: Theresa Aiello, Salman Akhtar, Concetta Alfano, Jenny Allen (performance artist), Ramona Allagia, Rick Alperin, Jeffrey Applegate, Judith Aronson, Catherine Baker-Pitts, Diane Barth, Kathryn Basham, Janet Baumann, Carole Bender, Rosalyn Benitez-Bloch, Susanne Bennett, Barbara Berger, Anni Bergman, Joan Berzoff, Margaret Black, Elise Blumenfeld, Martha Bragin, Jerrold Brandell, Nancy Bridges, Cathy Buirski, Gilbert Cole, Kathlyn Conway, Mary Beth Cresci, Michael De Simone, Harriet Diamond, Joyce Edward, Sheila Felberbaum, Laura Arens Fuerstein, Giselle Galdi, Susan Gill, Renee Goldman, Lorna Goldberg, Roslyn Goldner, Kate Gorman, Janet Gump, Martha Gunzburg, Ellen Gussaroff, Susan Gutwill, George Hagman, Jane Hall, Susan Fox Horn, Kathi Hushion, Michael Jenkins, Joel Kanter, Judy Ann Kaplan, Alice Kassabian, Jerry Katz, Dori Laub, Ruth Lax, Lynne Layton, Kimberlyn Leary, Susan Levine, Arlene Litwack, Judith Felton Logue, William Meyer, Janet Migdow, Faye Mishna, Muriel Morris, Ronnie Moskowitz, Judith Nelson, Louis Pansulla, Stuart Perlman, Ethel Spector Person, Warren Procci, Joan Rankin, Brian Rasmussen, Shoshanna Ringel, Crayton Rowe, Jane Rubin, Ellen Ruderman, Pat Sable, Daniel Salhani, Charlotte Schwartz, Roberta Shechter, Susan Sherman, Cathy Siebold, Golnar Simpson, Diana Siskind, Arieta Slade, Jonathan Slaviv, Brenda Solomon, Robin Stern, David Strauss, Melanie Suchet, Stanley Teitelbaum, Sylvia Teitelbaum, Jennifer Tolleson, Carol Tosone, Patsi Turrini, Billie Lee Violette, Audrey Thayer Walker, Judith White, Lee Miriam Whitman-Raymond, Wendy Winograd, and more.

Penny Rosen, Conference Director
Cathy Siebold, Program Chair
Karen Baker, Faculty Liaison

**The 11th AAPCSW Conference
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possibilities here ranging from understanding that the client's and the analyst's economic and social dilemmas are identical to understanding that—especially when there are cultural differences between the two, they are markedly different.

In workshops on what I call “social spirituality,” I ask people to explore their experiences of bystanding. But, equally important, also to recall when, either alone or with others, they have effectively spoken truth to power.

Analytical training is now recognized as being potentially rather destructive to individual initiative. But I am amazed at the political histories of so many analysts and in discussion groups am constantly amazed at the high level of political awareness and experience there is.

WENDY: I would like to explore more thoroughly what you mean by “social spirituality.” It is interesting to note that the ancient Hebrew word *Tikkun*, which is most often translated as the spiritual and social action concept “repair of the world,” is translated by Lawrence Kushner in *The Book of Words* as “politics.” He basically states that by ignoring our political selves we are acting on behalf of the status quo and even giving it more power. Is at least part of what you have in mind by social spirituality the realization that we cannot separate ourselves personally or collectively from our political universe which exists simultaneously both within us and outside of us?

ANDREW: Yes, and I have said almost the same thing without knowing that writer. If you turn from the political, you injure yourself. If you are only political, that's another kind of injurious distortion, of course. Psychoanalysis has been relatively silent on what you could call “political development” and this is a pity in a pragmatic clinical sense because if we knew more about that side of things we'd be better able to work clinically with political material.

My most inspirational experiences of late have been in interfaith contexts at meetings where I am tagged the “secular Jew” and the others are Christian and Muslim. Psychoanalysis is not really a faith community, of course, but we can learn from the fluid way some persons of faith move between the social and the spiritual—this is what I see *Tikkun* as being about. I have spoken at several *Tikkun* events (I mean the organization) and I do think there is a rise of the religious left in America.

WENDY: You talk about psychotherapy's contribution to

transformative politics through the idea of accepting our own ambivalence, which leads to the concept of good-enoughness: the good-enough mother, father, and even the good-enough self. I am wondering if your expansion of this idea to the “good-enough leader” also requires a tolerance of anxiety in that it interfaces with a desire to be taken care of in light of so many frightening issues out of our control. Can you speak to how we can help our patients to tolerate uncertainty? In a larger sense, as a profession, can you speak to ways to support our political culture to tolerate uncertainty so that we are more likely not to elect ideologues to high office?

ANDREW: The essence of good-enoughness is that high tolerance of failure avoids the split into idealized and denigrated. This is true of the parents. It is also true of the leaders in the minds of the populace. Good-enough leaders accept the inevitability of failure and do not try to manage risk away. This gives more space for the autonomy of the citizen to emerge. Rumi said “failure is the key to the kingdom” and Samuel Beckett told us we must “fail better.”

Wendy Selene, LCSW, is a member of the Committee for Social Responsibility and Social Justice for the AAPCSW. She has a private practice in Evanston, IL, and does death penalty mitigation for the Cook County Public Defenders Office in Chicago. In addition, she is a doctoral candidate at the Institute for Clinical Social Work and a candidate at the Chicago Institute for Psychoanalysis.

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Other AAPCSW authors include Rosalyn Benitez-Bloch, Jerry Brandell, Nancy Bridges, Joyce Edward & Elaine Rose, Carol Ganzer, Crayton Rowe, Shoshanna Ringel, and Carolyn Saari

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From the *Book* Review Editor

Diana Siskind, MSW

Where have all our authors gone? For many years now we have had the pleasure of reviewing books by our members. Each year I would receive an e-mail or phone call from a member letting me know that his or her book was about to be published. I would then receive a copy of the book and pass it on to another of our members for review. At other times I would learn of a book by one of our members through other sources, and that book would be reviewed. This has not happened in a while now and I wonder why?

Could this be because the publication process has changed a great deal in the past few years? Perhaps one important change is that publishing has become a less profitable business and publishers are much more cautious about putting out the works of previously unpublished authors, or books on a topic that is not in vogue or that has not sold well in the past. Some of our principal publishers of psychoanalytic books have been bought by very large publishers of books on many topics. For example, Jason Aronson and the Analytic Press are each now divisions (called "imprints") of large publishing houses, though these houses continue to use the well-known small-press names for their psychoanalytic books.

The changes in the publishing world have in turn very much changed an author's experience of being published. It is now a largely impersonal experience: a process of exchanges of e-mail with strangers rather than, as in the past, telephone conversations with one's

editor. Even the process of submitting a manuscript has changed considerably. Now one has to go to the publisher's website, find a form for manuscript submissions, follow the instructions, and send the completed proposal to the indicated e-mail address.

When a proposal is accepted, some publishers now require that the author hire his or her own copyeditor, pay for that service, and then submit the completed manuscript already typeset and ready for printing. This requires a very large outlay of money for the author, similar to self-publication, though it offers the advantage of having the name of a respected publishing house displayed on the book's cover.

I wonder whether these might be some of the factors that have reduced the number of books written by our authors? If so, I would love to hear from you, and perhaps an exchange of publication attempts, failures, and successes could become the basis of an article for our newsletter.

Another change in the publishing world is the reduction of land mail advertising the publication of new book as well as descriptions and endorsement of existing books. Many of the reviews in these

pages were the result of my learning of new books through the marketing efforts of publishers, old style, through the mail. Going to websites just does not feel the same. So I also ask that you write to me to recommend books you have recently read and found interesting and helpful. ■

Book & Film R E V I E W S

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 review editor, upon publication.

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Membership Expansion in AAPCSW

by Joan Rankin, PsyD, LCSW

The American Association for Psychoanalysis in Clinical Social Work is proud to be the only national organization advancing psychoanalytically oriented psychotherapy and psychoanalysis to clinical social workers across the country, and we will tirelessly continue that effort. We are also clinicians practicing at a time in which the field of psychoanalysis is expanding and evolving in its dynamic complexity.

One aspect of its complexity can be seen in the interdisciplinary expansion of membership in organizations such as Division 39 of the American Psychological Association and in the American Psychoanalytic Association, as well as in many psychoanalytic institutes across the country. These organizations have found that there is much exciting stimulation that comes from dialogue between the differing disciplines, providing an enriched clinical experience for members.

Social work clinicians have a particular voice and focus in their analytic endeavors that is unique to our profession. To name a few, (1) we focus on starting where

the patient is, (2) we acknowledge and address the person in their unique situation, (3) we take into account and understand the impact of the broader context upon a person's presenting issues, and (4) we note how the stresses and dangers in the world we live in filter into our lives and psyches as diffuse, or perhaps acute, anxieties or fears.


I have always been intrigued by the idea of our past president Marcia Wineburgh, DSW, who spoke to the notion of "Psychoanalysis, Social Work Style!" The responsibility rests with us to continue to articulate and share the wealth of our social work discipline with clinicians in other fields. It seems to be the direction psychoanalysis is taking, making it important that we let ourselves be known to other disciplines and pave the way to the future of our profession.

I am pleased to announce that the executive board, guided by an ad hoc committee on diversity of membership, has recently voted to allow membership in AAPCSW to be expanded to include MD's, psychologists, and other master's-level clinicians in areas where it seem important and/or valuable. We feel strongly that the addition of new diverse members will enhance our organization by adding a dynamism that comes from discourse across disciplines.

Addendum, by Karen Redding, Orange County Chair

As a member of the diversity committee, I am pleased that the Orange County Chapter (which I chair) has several marriage and family therapists (MFT) who have contributed significantly. These colleagues include Ann Stern, an 80-something-year-old dynamo, who, in addition to being our chapter's treasurer, has offered the use of her lovely home for our seminars and venues; Paula Clark, who not only is a knowledgeable secretary and organizer but is a "foodie" and chef who provides nutritional and tasteful lunch cuisines to our seminar participants; and Karen Smirl, who is steadfast and reliable in offering her time and expertise to write and contribute to a panel presentation, and volunteers precious time to register attendees at our seminars.

I think of our social work profession as unique in its micro and macro focus, and pluralistic in embracing theoretical perspectives and cultural views. This membership expansion reinforces our organization's scope, flexibility, and strength. ■



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Member News ...

AAPCSW member Florence Rosiello, PhD

I am currently in Private Practice in Sedona, Az. Prior to moving to Sedona in 2007, my practice was located in New York City since the early 1980s.

In 1996, I became a graduate of the doctoral program at New York University School of Social Work, and then adjunct professor and doctoral practicum instructor there. I am supervisor and faculty at the Institute for Contemporary Psychotherapy, where I received my certificate in psychoanalysis and psychotherapy. I am also supervisor and faculty at the Psychoanalytic Psychotherapy Study Center and the New York Institute for Psychoanalytic Self Psychology.

In 2000, Jason Aronson published my book *Deepening Intimacy in Psychotherapy*. I have also published psychoanalytic journal articles on the erotic transference/countertransference. I have been an editor for *Contemporary Psychotherapy Review* and I was the editor-in-chief for the National Membership Committee on Psychoanalysis newsletter when it was first being published.

I have been working on another psychoanalytic/psychotherapy book and have presented the completed articles/chapters at various conferences and salons and workshops around the country. One of my favorite papers

in this collection is "How Much Should the Analyst Love?" It focuses on what love actually feels like and the difficulties we have in containing love within ourselves. It also explores a few questions about love, such as How do we maintain feelings of love for another person over time? Does love evolve or does it fade into forgiveness and understanding of another? Is love more an idealization and adoration than it is a recognition of self in other, or does recognition subsume all else in its mutual attraction? The other chapters in the book are "Hunger in the Countertransference," which is on anorexia; "Sexual Submission to a Malicious Mind," about sadism/masochism; and "A Woman on Top," which focuses on narrative and emotion. The paper I am currently writing is "Infidelity."

Here in Sedona, I am now a columnist for a local newspaper for which I write about psychology. I am also looking to advertise here to see if other social workers in the area are interested in joining AAPCSW, as I believe it is crucial for social workers to be professionally involved in national and local issues that affect our patients/clients and ourselves. A few of the neighboring cities, such as Flagstaff and Cottonwood, have hospitals with social workers on staff, and it is my hope that we can gather to meet and contribute to each other. ■

Aims & Purposes of the AAPCSW

- To further the understanding of psychoanalytic theory and practice within the profession of clinical social work and to the public
- To promote a unique and special identity for all clinical social work professionals engaged in psychoanalytically informed practice.
- To work for equal recognition and professional parity for qualified psychoanalysts and psychoanalytic psychotherapists in clinical social work with other mental health disciplines through education, legislation, and collaboration with other disciplines.
 - To effect a liaison with other disciplines identifying themselves with the theory and practice of psychoanalysis.
 - To advocate for the highest standards of practice in mental health to assure access and quality for all in need of care.

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION FOR
PSYCHOANALYSIS IN CLINICAL SOCIAL WORK**

(Formerly NMCOP)

11th national conference of AAPCSW
February 26–March 1, 2009
New York Marriott Downtown
85 West Street, New York, New York

MEMORY, MYTH AND MEANING In a Time of Turmoil

The twenty-first century has begun with an increased threat of terrorism, struggles over class and racial equality, and economic inequities. At the same time advances in neuroscience and human development are providing us with a greater understanding of mental health. The theme of the conference is meant to evoke the myriad ways in which psychoanalytic theory and practice attempt to enhance the human condition.

FOR HOTEL RESERVATIONS: Reserve early for a discounted rate of \$199 per night. This special rate is offered to conference attendees for reservations made by January 28, 2009. Call Marriott reservations at 800.228.9290 or 212.385.4900 and mention AAPCSW. For the online reservations visit: www.nymarriottdowntown.com and enter the group code APCAPCA.

This conference is sponsored by The National Institute for Psychoanalytic Education and Research in Clinical Social Work (NIPER)

Conference Director—Penny Rosen, MSW
Program Committee Chair—Cathy Siebold, DSW
Faculty Liaison Chair—Karen Baker, MSW

PRE-CONFERENCE Thursday, February 26, 2009

The Impact of the Outside World— War, Politics, Environment and Health Care: A Dilemma for Clinical Practice

Sponsored by the AAPCSW National Study Group
Ellen G. Ruderman, PhD, Chair/Coordinator

8 – 9 am
Registration

9 am – 12:30 pm
Panels

P1. **The Psychological Impact of Shared Trauma
on the Larger Society and the Clinical Situation**
Judith Nelson, PhD; Ellen G. Ruderman, PhD

P2. **Integrating Concepts of Philosophy and
Social Justice with Psychoanalytic Theory
and Clinical Social Work Practice**
Rosalyn Benitez-Bloch, DSW; Jennifer Tolleson, PhD;
Jane Rubin, PsyD; Billie Lee Violette, PsyD

P3. **Social Work Education in Crisis:
Embracing its Past to Insure its Future**
Carol Tosone, PhD; Barbara Berger, PhD; Pat Sable, PhD

P4. **Ethical and Legal Ramifications
for Clinical Practice**
Carole Bender, JD, LCSW

12:30 – 2 pm
Lunch Break

2 – 4 pm
Workshops will elaborate on the panel presentations
Jeffrey Applegate, PhD, Eda Goldstein, DSW, Dennis
Miehls, PhD, Faye Mishna, PhD, David Phillips, DSW,
and Shoshana Ringel, PhD are also contributing members
of the Study Group

4 – 7pm
Evening Break

OPENING NIGHT

7 – 9:30 pm

01. **Lifetime Achievement Awards**

02. **Featured Speaker**
Can Anybody Here Know Who I Am?
Martha Bragin, PhD, LCSW; Theresa Aiello, PhD,
LCSW—Discussant

Networking and Reception



CONFERENCE

Friday, February 27, 2009

7:30 – 8:45 am

Conference Registration

8:45 – 10:30 am

1. Plenary Session
Empathy, Skepticism and the Analytic Attitude
Jay R. Greenberg, PhD

10:45 am – 12:15 pm

2. **Bruno Bettelheim and his Window to the Soul**
William S. Meyer, MSW
3. **The Psychoanalytic Understanding and Treatment of Double Parent Loss**
George Hagman, MSW, LCSW
Early Object Loss and its Impact on Intimacy: Opening Pathways to Relatedness and Connection
Michael De Simone, PhD, LCSW
4. **Keeping the Baby in Mind: Attachment and Reflective Functioning**
Arietta Slade, PhD
Diana Siskind, MSW—Discussant
5. **Diversity, Otherness, and Emerging Professional Selves: A Contemporary Perspective**
6. **Psychotherapy with Older Adults**
Renee Goldman, LCSW; Patsy Turrini, LCSW—Discussant
7. **Hermes and His Patients: The Role of Criminality, Theft and the Trickster in Culture and Clinic**
Andrew Samuels, DHL
8. **Psychoanalysis in the Halls of Social Work Academe: Can this Patient be Saved?**
Jerrold R. Brandell, PhD, MSSW

12:15 – 1:30 pm

Lunch on your own
or
General Membership Meeting of AAPCSW
(12:30 – 1:30 pm, BYO Lunch)

1:30 – 3:00 pm

9. **Part I: Does the Theoretical Orientation of a Supervisor Impact the Supervisory Process?**
Cathy Krown Buirski, MSW—Moderator; Sylvia Teitelbaum, MSW—Speaker; Wendy Winograd, MSW—Supervisee; Crayton Rowe, Jr, MSW—Supervisor; Charlotte Schwartz, MSS—Supervisor; Stanley Teitelbaum, PhD—Discussant

10. **Compassion Fatigue and Countertransference: Old Wine in New Bottles?**
Joan Berzoff, MSW, EdD; Joel Kanter, MSW, LCSW-C

11. **Aggression in Male Led Preadolescent Girls Group Treatment**
David Strauss, LCSW; Judith White, MS, LCSW—Discussant

12. **The Gaslight Effect: Psychoanalytic Cinema-therapy and Bibliotherapy for Understanding and Resolving Projective Identifications**
Judith Felton Logue, PhD; Robin S. Stern, PhD

13. **Psychoanalysis in Groups: Myth or Reality?**
Richard M. Alperin, DSW; Janet Baumann, LCSW, PhD; Harriet Diamond, LCSW; Martha Gunzburg, LCSW

14. **Meaning Making and Change: A View of Psychoanalysis From Tronick's Dyadic Expansion Model and Neuroscience**
Nancy A. Bridges, LICSW, BCD

What Can We Learn from Theseus? Recognition and the Development of the Self in a Post-modern World
Lee Miriam Whitman-Raymond, PhD, MFA

15. **Women in the 21st Century: New Theories, Old Problems**
Cathy Siebold, DSW; Laura Fuerstein, PhD, LCSW; Ellen Ruderman, PhD, LCSW; Carol Tosone, PhD, LCSW

3:30 – 5:00 pm

16. **Part II: Does the Theoretical Orientation of a Supervisor Impact the Supervisory Process?**
Cathy Krown Buirski, MSW – Moderator; Sylvia Teitelbaum, MSW – Speaker; Wendy Winograd, MSW—Supervisee; Crayton Rowe, Jr, MSW—Supervisor; Charlotte Schwartz, MSS—Supervisor; Stanley Teitelbaum, PhD—Discussant

17. **A Mind of One's Own: A Relational View of the Acquisition and Disruption of the Capacity for Memory and Agency**
Jonathan H. Slavin, PhD, ABPP

Memory Lost and Found
Susan Fox Horn, MSW, PsyD, LCSW

18. **Falling into Sexuality: Sexual Boundary Violations in Psychotherapy**
Stuart D. Perlman, PhD

Male Child Sexual Abuse: A Phenomenology of Betrayal and Making Meaning
Ramona Allagia, MSW, PhD

19. **The Myth of Immortality in the Treatment of Elderly Patients**
Ellen Gussaroff, PhD, LCSW

**Memory, Mourning and Meaning in a
Psychotherapist's Life**

Sheila Felberbaum MSW, LCSW, BCD

20. **Frozen in Time: Idealization and Parent-blaming
in the Therapeutic Process**

F. Diane Barth, LCSW

21. **Unimagined, Unprepared, Unspoken:
Confronting Serious Illness**

Arlene Litwack, MSW, LCSW; Gilbert Cole, PhD, MSW;
Kathlyn Conway, CSW

22. **Write Right: Essential Guidelines for Successful
Professional Publication**

Kathryn Basham, PhD, MSW; Jerrold Brandell, PhD,
MSSW; Carol Tosone, PhD, LCSW

Saturday, February 28, 2009

8:45 – 10:30 am

23. Plenary Session

**Regulation Theory: Integrating Attachment
and Neurobiology into a Model of the
Psychotherapy Change Process**

Allan N. Schore, PhD; Judith R. Schore, PhD, MSW

10:45 am – 12:15 pm

24. **The Transformative Nature of Grief and
Bereavement**

Joan Berzoff, MSW, EdD

25. **Testimony and Its Evolution over Time:
A Psychoanalytic Perspective**

Dori Laub, MD

On Resurrecting the Dead and the Undead

Janet Migdow, MA, LCPC

26. **Brain Freeze in the Analyst as a Property
of the System of Treatment**

Joan Rankin, PsyD, LCSW; Margaret Black, MSW,
LCSW – Discussant

27. **Writing About the Clinical Experience**

Roberta Ann Shechter, DSW

28. **A Reconsideration of the Object in the
Attachment Process: An Alternative View
of Development and Treatment**

Crayton E. Rowe Jr., MSW, BCD-P

29. **Clinical Applications of Attachment Theory:
Trauma, Supervision and the Adult Attachment
Interview**

Kathryn Basham, PhD, MSW; Susanne Bennett, PhD,
MSW; Shoshana Ringel, PhD, MSW

30. **When the Professional is Personal:
The Role of Attachment in the Development
of Shared Traumatic Stress in Clinicians
Exposed to the 9/11 Disaster**

Carol Tosone, PhD, LCSW

**School-based Psychodynamic Psychotherapy
for Children Who Have Been Maltreated**

Faye Mishna, PhD, MSW

31. **Profiles: A Narrative Study of Older Clinical
Social Workers in California**

Elise Blumenfeld, PhD, MSW

12:15 – 2:15 pm

Lunch

32. **I Got Sick Then I Got Better**

Jenny Allen, Performance Artist

2:30 – 4:00 pm

33. **Part I: On Otherness and Sameness—A Clinical
'Dialogue' on Race, Culture, Class and Sexuality**

Louis Pansulla, LCSW; Janice Gump, PhD; Lynne
Layton, PhD; Kimberlyn Leary, PhD; Melanie Suchet,
PhD

34. **The Therapist as Psychobiological Regulator:
Dissociation, Affect Regulation and Clinical
Process**

Susan Gill, PhD, LCSW, BCD

Reconsidering Therapeutic Neutrality

Jerry S. Katz, LCSW

35. **In the Mind's Eye; or, You Can't Spell
Psychoanalysis Without C-H-A-O-S**

Susan S. Levine, LCSW, BCD

36. **Re-membering the Moment-to-Moment Ethics
of Memory in Clinical Process**

Golnar A. Simpson, PhD, LCSW

37. **Memory, Memories, Myths, and their Changing
Meanings over Time**

Ethel Spector Person, MD

**Persephone Rising: Struggles in Female
Adolescent Development in the Aftermath
of Rape**

Wendy Winograd, MSW, LCSW

38. **Fantasies of Adoptive Parents: Idealization
Lost and Found**

Kathleen Hushion, LCSW; Susan B. Sherman, DSW;
Diana Siskind, MSW

**When Non-adopted and Adopted Siblings
Grow up Together**

Joyce Edward, MSSA; Kathleen Hushion, LCSW

39. **Psychoanalytic Myth with Memory & Meaning: We Can and Should All Get Along?**

Mary Beth M. Cresci, PhD, ABPP; Jane S. Hall, LCSW; Judith Felton Logue, PhD, MSW; Judy Ann Kaplan, LCSW, BCD-P; Warren R. Procci, MD, PhD; Crayton E. Rowe Jr, MSW, BCD-P

4:15 – 5:30 pm

40. **Part II: On Otherness and Sameness: A Clinical ‘Dialogue’ on Race, Culture, Class and Sexuality**

Louis Pansulla, LCSW; Janice Gump, PhD; Lynne Layton, PhD; Kimberlyn Leary, PhD; Melanie Suchet, PhD

41. **Aggression in the Holding Environment: Nature and Reverie as a Means to Healing**

Michael P. Jenkins, LCSW; Susan B. Sherman, DSW—Discussant

42. **Resurrecting Erich Fromm**

Brian Rasmussen, PhD, MSW; Daniel Salhani, PhD

43. **Becoming Really Old: The Indignities**

Ruth F. Lax, PhD, ABPP

44. **Under the Knife: Women and Cosmetic Surgery**

Catherine Baker-Pitts, PhD, LCSW

45. **Deep Listening: The Contemplative Mind in Relational Psychoanalytic Psychotherapy**

Concetta F. Alfano, PhD, LCSW; Laurie Sloane, LCSW, BCD—Moderator

46. **Influence of a Charismatic Antisocial Cult Leader: Psychotherapy with an Ex-cultist Prosecuted for Criminal Behavior**

Lorna Goldberg, LCSW, MSW

4:00 – 6:00 pm

47. **Psychotherapy and Psychoanalysis Across Cultures**

Salman Akhtar, MD

(Please note separate registration is required for this live supervision workshop)

7:00 – 11:00 pm

Special Dinner Event in the private Granite Room at City Hall Restaurant, 131 Duane Street, between Church and West Broadway

(Please note separate registration is required)

Sunday, March 1, 2009

9:00 – 10:30 am

48. Plenary Session

The Economic Psyche: From Inequality to Utopian Fantasy (and Back Again)

Andrew Samuels, DHL; Susan Gutwill, MS, LCSW—Discussant

11:00 am – 12:00 pm

49. Reflections on Samuels’ Plenary

AAPCSW Committee on Social Responsibility and Social Justice

Changing the World One Patient at a Time: Psychotherapy as Revolutionary Practice

Jennifer Tolleson, PhD, LCSW

50. Reflections on Samuels’ Plenary

AAPCSW Committee on Social Responsibility and Social Justice

Envy, Entitlement, and Economics: Class Issues in the Transference and Countertransference

Judith Aronson, PhD, LCSW

51. Reflections on Samuels’ Plenary

AAPCSW Committee on Social Responsibility and Social Justice

Classing our Profession: The Production of Practitioner Status, Marginalization, and Difference

Brenda Solomon, PhD, MSW

52. **Adoption Fantasies: A Psychoanalytic Understanding of Edward Albee’s *The Play About the Baby***

Muriel Gold Morris, MD; Roslyn Goldner, MSS, LCSW

53. **Oedipal Myths and Fantasies in Psychoanalytic Treatment**

Charlotte Schwartz, MSS, LCSW

54. **Parental Narcissism Manifested in Childhood Boredom and the Inability to Play**

Kate H. Gorman, DSW; Ronnie Moskowitz, LCSW, MAT, MEd

55. **Preverbal Reconstruction and Clinical Reports: Neuroscience Confirmations of Psychoanalysis, Early Memory, Restoring Good Objects, and Reviving Hope**

Patsy Turrini, LCSW

12:15 – 2:00 pm

56. Plenary Session

Immigration: Trauma and Recovery

Salman Akhtar, MD; Anni Bergman, PhD; Giselle Galdi, PhD; Alice Kassabian, PhD, LCSW, BCD

REGISTRATION FORM

(This form may be copied and printed, faxed, or mailed)

Paper, Panel and Workshop Selection:

List your 1st, 2nd, and 3rd choices for each time slot by writing the number as it appears in the schedule

| | | | |
|-----------------------------------|-----------|-----------|-----------|
| Friday, 10:45 am (#2–8) | 1st _____ | 2nd _____ | 3rd _____ |
| Friday, 1:30 pm (#9–15) | 1st _____ | 2nd _____ | 3rd _____ |
| Friday, 3:30 pm (#16–22) | 1st _____ | 2nd _____ | 3rd _____ |
| Saturday, 10:45 am (#24–31) | 1st _____ | 2nd _____ | 3rd _____ |
| Saturday, 2:30 pm (#33–39) | 1st _____ | 2nd _____ | 3rd _____ |
| Saturday, 4:15 pm (#40–46) | 1st _____ | 2nd _____ | 3rd _____ |
| Sunday, 11:00 am (#49–55) | 1st _____ | 2nd _____ | 3rd _____ |

Check if attending:

- _____ Saturday, 4:00 pm (# 47) Special Supervision Workshop with Dr. Akhtar
(Separate fee: \$45 with conference attendance; \$65 for workshop only)
- _____ Saturday Evening Special Dinner Event at City Hall Restaurant
Please reserve tickets for dinner, drink, music and mingling with colleagues (\$75 each).
Please refer to separate description.

Please indicate your registration category:*

| | Early | Standard | On-Site |
|--|-------------|-------------|-------------|
| Conference Registration | | | |
| AAPCSW Member | _____ \$330 | _____ \$380 | _____ \$430 |
| Non-Member** | _____ 380 | _____ 430 | _____ 480 |
| Student with lunch | _____ 180 | _____ 200 | _____ 220 |
| Student without lunch (full-time student with verification) | _____ 120 | _____ 130 | _____ 150 |
| Pre-Conference Seminar (with conference registration) | | | |
| Member and Non-Member | _____ 70 | _____ 80 | _____ 90 |
| Pre-Conference Seminar Only (if not registered for the conference) | | | |
| AAPCSW Member | _____ 80 | _____ 90 | _____ 100 |
| Non-Member | _____ 100 | _____ 100 | _____ 110 |
| Student | _____ 60 | _____ 60 | _____ 60 |

Early: Postmarked by 12.15.08 / **Standard:** Postmarked by 2.10.09 / **On-site:** After 2.10.09

*Conference registration fee includes Saturday luncheon. Student lunch is optional (see fee schedule).

**Non-members who sign up as members in 2008 will be granted membership through December 2009.

PAYMENT

Summary of Enclosed Payments & Charges:

(Please complete and refer to the fees)

| | |
|---|----------|
| Pre-Conference Registration Fee..... | \$ _____ |
| Conference Registration Fee..... | \$ _____ |
| (Conference fee includes Saturday lunch. Student registration does not include lunch unless specified.) | |
| Saturday Evening Special Dinner Event at City Hall Restaurant | \$ _____ |
| Indicate # _____ tickets at \$75 per person | |
| CEU Fee \$15..... | \$ _____ |
| (This program is approved to provide CE credit.) | |
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Area Representatives' Corner

California (Orange County)

Area Representative: Karen K. Redding, LCSW, PhD

The Orange County chapter of the AAPCSW had a very successful turnout and outstanding reviews for its last seminar on May 3, 2008, with Rosalyn Benitez-Bloch, DSW. The paper, entitled "Time Is Weightless and Heavy Hearted: The Impact of a Caregiver on Family and Psyche," was an up-close-and-personal account of the speaker's experience of professional women caregivers who looked after her husband during a debilitating illness. This paper examined how unconscious inner worlds were acted out in the multiple transferences and countertransferences within the home environment. Barbara Manalis, LCSW, the co-chair for our chapter, was the discussant. She wrote a response that was also quite poetic, fluid, and moving. We are quite pleased that the Los Angeles Institute and Society for Psychoanalytic Studies (LAISPS) co-sponsored this seminar (and hope-


fully many more). This affiliation will allow our chapter to offer CMEs to a wider audience, consisting of physicians, nurses, and psychologists, as well as clinical social workers and marriage and family therapists.

To seize the spirit and vitality of this year's political election, we will be presenting a seminar in the fall, tentatively titled "Political Countdown: A Psychoanalytic Dialogue about the 2008 Elections," to be held Saturday, October 11, 2008, from 1:00 to 4:00 PM; three CEUs will be provided. Our hope is to draw a larger than usual audience of people from different backgrounds and interests (similar to that at our first seminar a few years ago with Hedda Bolgar, PhD, our now-98-year-old psychoanalyst and friend) to illuminate psychoanalytic thinking about the popular culture, and specifically some of the gender, race, and age issues that are emerging in the upcoming election. As the chair of our OC chapter, I will be moderating a panel, consisting of Peter Wolson, PhD, a training and supervising analyst from my psychoanalytic institute, LAISPS, who has written several pieces along these lines for the *LA Times*; Graciela Rodriguez, PsyD, LCSW, who has a strong interest in both psychoanalytic thinking and the dimension of cultural perspectives; Kathe Schaaf, MFT, a psychotherapist and co-founder of the global organization Gather the Women; and Ellen Ruderman, PhD, who is heading up a study group for the AAPCSW on psychoanalysis and the impact of the outside world. The USC School of Social Work at the Orange County campus has offered to host this venue for us under the auspices of its dean, Gil Carmona, LCSW. We are enthusiastic about this opportunity to bring the psychoanalytic thinking within our profession to a wider audience in our community.

For more information, please contact: Karen K. Redding, LCSW, PhD, at 949.715.7007 or kredding@mac.com. ■



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President, continued from page 1

of our political development. For example, when did we become aware that there was such a thing as politics? What were our parent's politics? When and under what circumstances did we develop our political views? Have they been modified through the years? If so, why and how? What might be some of the unconscious, conflictual roots of our political ideologies? How strongly do we feel about our politics beliefs? Are we motivated to engage in political action? If so, how do we understand that about ourselves and if not, how do we understand that? What does our politics say about us as people? Is it consistent with our consciously held values? There are many more questions one could pose, and perhaps many of you will add to this list.

Looking at our political development and thinking about our patient's political development is an evocative activity with the possibility of opening up new dimensions of ourselves and for learning more about ourselves and our patients.

Clearly, I don't need to remind all of you to vote. I think we all know how much is at stake in this presidential election. Let's all hope for the best and do whatever we can to get the desired outcome, setting America on a renewed course forward! As a wise man once said, "The world is a dangerous place, not because of those who do evil, but because of those who look on and do nothing" (Albert Einstein). ■

1. See Andrew Samuels, "Working directly with political, social and cultural material in the therapy session," in *Controversies in Analytical Psychology*, ed. Robert Withers (New York: Routledge, 2003).



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Ambre, Denise, LCSW Office: 1920 Waukegan Rd., #4, Glenview, IL 60025, (847) 729-3034 County: Cook Cell: (847) 417-5544 Email: dkambre@sbcglobal.net Graduate School: Loyola Univ Post-Grad. Training: Candidate 3rd yr at Wisonsin Inst for Psychoanalysis Practice Areas: IN/CH, ADO, YAD, AD, OAD, D/OE, CISD, I, G, C, F, CM

Amdursky, Audrey, EdD, MSW, MA Office: 123 East 64th St. A, New York, NY 10021, (212) 737-5151 Fax: (212) 486-7133 Email: asany@yahoo.com Graduate School: Columbia (EdD), Adelphi (MSW), U of Toronto (MA) Post-Grad. Training: Psychoanalytic Trng Inst Practice Areas: YAD, AD, OAD, I

Basham, Kathryn, PhD, MSW Office: Smith College School of Social Work, Lilly Hall, (413) 585-7959 Home: (413) 584-5289 Cell: (413) 519-4706 Fax: (413) 585-7974 Email: kbasham@email.smith.edu Graduate School: Univ Calif, Berkley (MSW), Smith College (PhD) Post-Grad. Training: Washington Sch of Psychiatry & Georgetown Family Ctr, D.C. Practice Areas: ADO, YAD, AD, OAD, AD/O, MTN, I, C, F

Baumann, Janet, PhD, MSW Office: 135 East 50th St., #111, New York, NY 10022, (212) 980-8359 Home: (212) 691-6641 Email: J689@nyu.edu Graduate School: Jane Addams Sch of SW, Chicago, IL, NYU Doctoral Pgm Post-Grad. Training: Post Graduate Ctr for Mental Health Practice Areas: ADO, YAD, AD, OAD, D/OE, I, G, C

Belbas, Nancy, MSW Home: 247 Vincent Ave. S, Minneapolis, MN 55410, (612) 870-4280 Cell: (612) 221-7664 Email: belba003@umn.edu Graduate School: Smith Coll. Schl. for Soc. Work Practice Areas: AD, I, C

Bluhm, Margaret, MSW Office: (269) 673-6617 Home: 301 Sabin Street, Kalamazoo, MI 49006, (269) 344-2202 Email: mbluhm4288@att.net Graduate School: Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, MI Post-Grad. Training: Inst for Clinical Social Work, Chicago, IL Practice Areas: AD, OAD, D/OE, I

Blumenthal, David L., RelD, ScD Office: 8100 Sargent Road, Indianapolis, IN 46256, (317) 849-4773 County: Marion Fax: (317) 913-0134 Email: david-blumenthal@sbcglobal.net Graduate School: U of Chicago (MSW), Butler U (MA), Lincoln Col (ScD), Indiana Christian U (RelD) Post-Grad. Training: Training in individual psychoanalysis and group psychoanalysis Practice Areas: ADO, YAD, AD, OAD, G, AD/O, EOL, MTN, I, G, C

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Clark, Paula, MA Office: 250 W. Main St., Ste 201, Tustin, CA 92780, (714) 292-0768 County: Orange Fax: (714) 289-0524 Email: pclarkshrink@yahoo.com Graduate School: Chapman College Post-Grad. Training: Newport Psychoanalytic Insitute and USC Practice Areas: YAD, AD, OAD, AD/O, EOL, MTN, I, G, C, F, CM

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Email: kimkhazeni@yahoo.com **Graduate School:** USC **Post-Grad.**
Training: Suicide Prevention Ctr, Valley Hosp Med Ctr **Practice Areas:** ADO,
YAD, AD, OAD, G, AD/O, D/OE, C, F

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Email: beverlykolsky@gmail.com **Graduate School:** NY Univ Grad Sch of SW
Post-Grad. Training: NY Inst for Psa Self-Psychology **Practice Areas:** CH,
ADO, YAD, AD, G, AD/O, CISD, I, G, C

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com **Graduate School:** Wurzeiler School, Yeshiva U **Post-Grad. Training:**
Ackerman Inst, Inst for Psychoanalytic Studies **Practice Areas:** CH, ADO, YAD,
AD, I, G, C, F

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School: NY Univ. Schl. of Soc. Work **Post-Grad. Training:** NYSPP; IPPNJ
Practice Areas: YAD, AD, OAD, I

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Psychoanalysis **Practice Areas:** ADO, YAD, AD, OAD, AD/O, I, C

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kathiemcewen@aol.com **Graduate School:** Columbia Univ Sch of SW **Post-**
Grad. Training: NYIPSP (NY Inst for Psychoanalytic Self Psychology) **Practice**
Areas: YAD, AD, G, I, C

Murphy, Marie, MS, MSW **Office:** 4501 Connecticut Ave. NW, Ste 202,
Washington, DC 20008, (202) 237-6577 **Home:** 6 Newlands St., Chevy Chase,
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murphymam1@aol.com **Graduate School:** Catholic Univ Sch of Social Work
Post-Grad. Training: NY Freudian Society Psychoanalytic Trng Inst **Practice**
Areas: YAD, AD, OAD, D/OE, I

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School: Univ of Chicago, SSA **Practice Areas:** CH, ADO, YAD, AD, G, I, C

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569-4797 **County:** Bergen **Graduate School:** Columbia Univ. SSW **Post-**
Grad. Training: ABD NYU **Practice Areas:** CH, ADO, YAD, AD, OAD, G, I, C, F

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1045 **Fax:** (415) 239-8535 **Email:** saraliep@sbcglobal.net **Graduate School:**
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CISD, MTN, I, C, F

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comcast.net **Graduate School:** Rutgers **Post-Grad. Training:** Psychoanalytic
Center of Philadelphia, Child Psychodynamic Psychotherapy **Practice Areas:**
IN/CH, ADO, YAD, AD, OAD, G, I, C, F

Ross, Edward, MSW **Office:** 21 West 86th St., #308, New York, NY 10024,
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msn.com **Practice Areas:** ADO, YAD, AD, G, I, C, F

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York, NY 10010, (212) 539-8440 **County:** Kings **Fax:** (212) 807-7970 **Email:**
vryan-silverberg@juno.com **Graduate School:** NYV Sch of SW **Post-Grad.**
Training: TRISP, NIP, PPSC **Practice Areas:** AD, OAD, G, D/OE, EOL, CISD,
I, G, C

Schneitzer, Dale, LCSW **Office:** 138 West 25 St., Ste 801, Ofc A9, New York,
NY 10001, (917) 523-5677 **Home:** (212) 873-6425 **Cell:** (917) 523-5677 **Email:**
dschneitzerlcsww@nyc.rr.com **Graduate School:** New York Univ **Post-Grad.**
Training: Trng Inst for Mental Health **Practice Areas:** YAD, AD, OAD, D/OE, I

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com **Graduate School:** U. Houston-Graduate College of SW **Practice Areas:**
YAD, AD, G, AD/O, FOR, MTN, I, G, C

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(612) 825-4407 **Home:** (952) 929-8656 **Fax:** (612) 825-0768 **Email:** hsteiger@
hotmail.com **Graduate School:** Univ of Minnesota **Post-Grad. Training:**
Minnesota Psa Inst. **Practice Areas:** ADO, I, C

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rtorello@thechicagoschool.edu **Graduate School:** Chicago Sch of Professional
Psychology

Weiss, Judith, MSW **Office:** 1492 Richmond Rd., Staten Island, NY 10304,
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jmweiss@nyc.rr.com **Graduate School:** NYU **Post-Grad. Training:** NPAP
Practice Areas: ADO, YAD, AD, I, C

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eyudphd@aol.com **Graduate School:** Hunter (SW); Teachers College, Columbia
Post-Grad. Training: Adler Inst. **Practice Areas:** CH, ADO, YAD, AD, OAD, G,
D/OE, I, G, C, F

AAPCSW Members Additions, Changes, Deletions

Executive Committee: President Elect

Cathy Siebold, DSW, c.sieboldsw@gmail.com (new email)

Committees:

Education/CE Cathy Siebold, DSW, c.sieboldsw@gmail.com (new email)
Social Action Jennifer Tolleson, PhD, jentolleson@comcast.net (new email)

Advisory Board: California (Southern)

Rosalyn Benitez-Bloch, DSW, Membership Liaison (no longer in this position)

Members:

Allen Bergson—New Email: abergson@earthlink.net

Ricki Bernstein, LCSW—New Address: 1849 Sawtelle Blvd., Ste 650, Los Angeles,
CA 90025—New Phone: 310.914.3080

Dori Dubin, PsyD, LCSW, BCD-P—Correction: BCD-P omitted

Neal Goldberg, LCSW—New Address: 2730 Wilshire Blvd., Ste 650, Santa Monica,
CA 90403—New Phone: 310.828.7915

Lisa Halotek, LCSW—New Email: llhalotek@verizon.net

Eric Hartman, MSW—New Office Address: 875 Sixth Ave., Suite 1705, New York,
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Constance Hendrickson, PhD—Cell: 240.426.8638

Lee Kramer, MSW—Corrected Email: llkramer8@aol.com

Brian McDonald, MSW—New Address: 4242 Stansbury Ave., #106, Sherman Oaks,
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Beverly Quint, LICSW—New Email: bevq@verizon.net

Sheila Schechtman, MSW, BCD, LCSW—Corrected Email: saschech@optonline.net

Cathy Siebold, DSW—New Email: csieboldsw@gmail.com

Brian Smith, MSW—New Address: 1035 Sherman St., Apt. 203, Denver, CO 80203

Marga Speicher, MSW, PhD—Corrected Email: marga12@satx.rr.com

Jennifer Tolleson—New Email: jentolleson@comcast.net, Cell: 312.342.3184

Mona Lee Yousef, LCSW, CASAC, MAC—Correction: Post-Grad. Training should
read Certified in Psychoanalysis (Psychoanalytic Psychotherapy Study Center)



2008 Membership Form Please PRINT legibly

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Degree(s) _____

Credentials _____

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What is your client population? Check all that apply.

- Infants and/or Children (IN/CH) Adolescents (ADO) Young Adults (YAD) Adults (AD)
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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)
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Mail this form and dues/donation to:

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