

**President's Message**

by *Mardi J. Horowitz, M.D.*

**DECISION MAKING PROCESS FOR SFCP**

In the near future, SFCP will need to make a decision about whether or not we want to be in compliance with all of the policies of the American Psychoanalytic Association about such issues as who can be a training analyst and who a candidate can choose as a psychoanalyst. How shall such decisions be made and who should be the decision makers? I will use this column to inform our members of some of the issues so as to begin a discussion that will affect our responses to the issues.

Here is the current state of affairs. We are an affiliate member of the American Psychoanalytic Association (APsaA). An official letter has come from the leadership of the APsaA declaring that several institutes are out of accord with its policy that individual institutes do not have local choice options for whom to accept as training analysts. The current position is that only analysts with five years of post-graduate analytic immersion plus certification as psychoanalysts by APsaA might be considered to be accepted by SFCP as our training analysts. As it happens, many of our graduate members have not and presently do not apply to APsaA for such certification for a variety of reasons, and many of us favor a modification of this APsaA policy that would allow individual institutes to make their own local choice about whom to accept as a training analyst. If we decide on local choice, our decision might put us in line with several of such non compliant institutes. Potential changes would still keep us in compliance with the standards of the International Psychoanalytic Association but out of compliance with the APsaA.

The potential modified stance involves removing the requirement that candidates must begin an analysis with a certified training analyst. A rationale presented by those in favor of modification (institute choice rather than APsaA choice) includes these points: Many of our potential candidates arrive at time of application with years of analysis with non-training analysts. They have a strong alliance, a backlog of shared information, and are not always eager to quit and start over with an approved training analyst. Such candidates might choose to go to PINC rather than SFCP for training, because PINC would allow them to continue with their current analysts. This would reduce our number of trainees and would lead to a decrease in our income from training fees. On the other hand, perhaps we attract some candidates because we are APsaA approved and have a cadre of highly respected training analysts. We also have begun seminars to train analysts for being a supervisor of analyses, a training analyst, and/or both supervision and analysis of candidates.

There is controversy within the APsaA about training analyses. The issue of local institute choice about who could be a training analyst was voted on by the general membership of the APsaA. The vote showed that a majority of the membership approved having local choice, but the vote did not attain the necessary higher proportion for pro-choice that would allow a change in the bylaws of the APsaA.

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**SCIENTIFIC MEETING:**  
**September 14, 2009**  
**Kimberlyn Leary, Ph.D., M.P.A.**

**\*\* Newsletter Material Deadline: 9/15/09 \*\***

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Economic considerations are also relevant. We are having increasing difficulty balancing the budget, in that our expenses this year will exceed our revenue. We have too few applicants for full analytic training, although we have sufficient applicants for the South Bay psychotherapy training program and will probably purchase media equipment to make courses available without long travel times. We are still exploring the pros and cons, as well as formats, for expanding psychoanalytic psychotherapy training. Some say that the pool of potential trainees for psychoanalytic training is less able to afford long and arduous programs and may need a more gradual, step by step growth in skills approach such as psychoanalytic psychotherapy training programs soon after graduation from basic licensure programs. Some say, however, that such training options will reduce rather than augment the number of applicants for full analytic training. How should these decisions be made? Who should be the decision makers?

In our own past, the Education Committee, composed of training analysts certified as qualified psychoanalysts by APsaA, made these decisions. A couple of decades ago the power for decision making was transferred to the Board of Trustees but, in effect, the Education Committee continued to make many of the decisions on these types of issues. The nature and bylaws of our organization changed a few years ago when we became the SFCP instead of the SFPI&S. Since then, final decisions, if under controversy, are made by democratic vote within the Board of Trustees.

The Board has not and will not make decisions in a vacuum. Input to the decision making process is important. How should this input be obtained? Here are some choices: democratic votes of all full members, democratic

votes of all members (community, in training, and graduate analysts), and/or democratic votes by the management team before the President reports to the Board of Trustees. Of course, we will need to make the final decisions by a democratic vote of the Board of Trustees. Before any or several of these occur, we need to have ample discussions via email, on the web, but above all in personal groups. Forums for these purposes will be set up during the next few months. Please talk with the staff if you need any help in finding venues for this process.

Please note: Although the American Psychoanalytic Association has sent out an official letter stating its policy, I have been told that there is further consideration by the APsaA that would allow local institutes to have both tracks for candidates: analysis with certified training analysts and also possibly with other analysts. It is unclear, at the time of my writing this column, what the APsaA will ultimately decide. We can wait for its decision, or we can decide on our own what we want to do.

We are a strong community and we represent a variety of perspectives. We want to utilize a fair process because in all likelihood we will need to make a decision that will represent a difficult choice about which good is a better choice than some other good choice. Let us decide what the process should be. Please e-mail me or any of the following leaders of SFCP so that your wishes can be discussed in the management team: Richard Almond (task force leader on the question of psychotherapy training), Joe Caston (research division), Phyllis Cath (faculty), Mary Ewert (membership division), Erik Gann (leader of task force for possible redefinition of faculty functions), Bill Glover (Past President and Councilor to the APsaA), Gary Grossman (community division), and Mary Margaret McClure (analytic training division).

## **President's Report to the Business Meeting of 2009: The Management Team**

The Management Team functioned well during the past year, and we are all grateful to the heads of each division. We are moving forward towards an enlistment of potential leaders which will involve adding a second in command to each chairperson as well as having a leader in training from our younger members, even candidates, to develop our future leaders.

The Research Division reviewed applications for awards successfully and apt choices were made. The Training Division continued psychoanalytic education and will be trying ways to improve on excellence in order to make new classes attractive to potential candidates. The Membership Division has underway a review and revision of

practices to improve general well-being, and continuing education problems have been very well solved. The Community Education & Service Division remains vibrant and active in its mission of tending to SFCP's outreach activities.

The faculty has become a new cluster led by an elected leader. A task force is under way to present ideas on how to determine ways to relate to each other division. The Extension Division has been hugely successful as has one of its components which is the psychotherapy training program in the South Bay. Graduation of both trained analysts and psychotherapists was one of the most pleasant occasions of this past year.

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We have under consideration taking out psychotherapy training programs from the extension division and having them as a separate psychotherapy training division. The staff has been extremely supportive of each division, and is improving communications with the leadership of each division.

Sandie Schaaf, Jeff Miller, and Susanna Bonetti have been a fine team taking even more proactive stances in developing our coherence as a Center and an integrative colander of exciting and beneficial events.

The main programmatic issues that face us are to continually improve our educative courses and our outreach

into the community so that our quality becomes more widely known, we can attract more excellent trainees for our various programs, and can begin to offer more consultations from a psychoanalytic perspective. We strive to find evidence bases for our establishment of a consensus on central tenants of theory and practice. Towards this end the year has been marked by very amiable and progressive discussions.

Respectfully Submitted,  
Mardi J. Horowitz, M.D., President  
San Francisco Center for Psychoanalysis  
June 10, 2009

## **Treasurer's Report**

Financially, it has been a tough year for SFCP. Our invested funds have declined by 40% in the past 18 months, which is about average for invested assets in a non-profit organization. The operating budget for FY08/09 was in excess of \$1 million dollars and some of the earlier income projections were not met. In spite of this, we are projecting a balanced budget by our year end of June 30, 2009.

One positive and fiscally significant development for SFCP last year was the decision to place our invested funds with a professional investment manager. Mr. David Glotzer, Chairman of the Board of trustees, convened an Ad Hoc Investment Committee in January 2009. The committee consisted of Drs. Mary Susan Hansen, Mark Swoskin, Marshall Greene, Marc Zussman, Ms. Sandra Schaaf and Mr. Glotzer. After reviewing our investment history and other factors, it was decided to place our investments with a professional investment manager. The committee interviewed several highly recommended firms. They settled on Steven Schmitz of Schmitz & Associates. Mr. Schmitz served on the SFCP Board of Directors as Treasurer several years ago. He is very knowledgeable about our investment goals.

Mr. Schmitz took over the investment task in March 2009. It may take the stock market some time to really turn

around. In the meantime, SFCP's investment portfolio has shown a healthy increase, especially during this past month.

Dr. Marshall Greene stepped down as SFCP Treasurer at the end of 2008, after years of hard and dedicated work. I was pleased to be asked to assume the role of Treasurer. Mr. Glotzer asked Dr. Greene if he would assume the role of Chair of the Investment Committee, which he has done. Dr. Greene held an Investment Committee meeting during which a draft investment policy statement was presented by Mr. Schmitz. The committee made suggestions for some changes and these were incorporated into the statement. SFCP now has an Investment Policy Statement.

At the last Finance committee Meeting, some recommendations were developed to help deal with the fiscal crisis. I will present these recommendations to the Board of Trustees at the next meeting.

Respectfully Submitted,  
Marc Zussman, M.D., Treasurer  
San Francisco Center for Psychoanalysis  
June 10, 2009



## Bad News, Good News

by Sandra Schaaf, M.A., Executive Director

Everyone will have noticed you are receiving your September newsletter in a pdf format. This change was mentioned in the June 2009 newsletter. Over the years many members have suggested producing the newsletter this way. A few of our members do not have email and will continue to receive it at no charge through the mail this next year.

We begin our 2009/2010 year with both sobering and exciting news. I want to briefly touch on a few things. Foremost, from my perspective, was the meltdown of financial markets last year which resulted in a great loss to SFCP's investments. Part of our yearly operating budget comes from the interest earned on the endowment portion of invested monies as well as several research funds. In addition, the lack of a first year training class also contributed to a decreased amount of revenue available to us for our operating budget.

Faced with severe constraints on the amount of money available to operate I was forced to make some unpalatable cuts. We had to let go of our publicist, freeze staff wages and reduce medical benefits, reduce travel expense allowances to the APsaA and trim even further various program expenses. In addition, sending the newsletter in pdf format, will save us at least \$7,500 in production costs. In spite of the cuts I am still projecting a \$45,000+ operating loss for FY09/10. Since SFCP is expected to operate with no loss, the Board of Trustees has instructed me to look further for ways to decrease expenses and/or increase revenues.

To begin a review of income and expenses the senior management team began this summer interviewing division and some committee chairs about the administrative needs they have and how they are met by the staff. When this part of the assessment is finished we will tie it in to a staff time usage study we did this past year. We need to know what work is accomplished both programmatically and administratively by SFCP. We can then ask ourselves what can we reasonably accomplish with the

resources available both financial and human. And is there a way to increase one or both? Ultimately the Management Team and Board of Trustees will determine what can be retained or be dispensed.

Now I want to share some of the good news. The San Francisco Extension Division's year long class was so oversubscribed a second class was added. We have year long classes in both the East and South Bay. There will be a healthy PAPPTP first year class in the South Bay. Even though we are in the midst of a serious recession, our Extension Division is offering programs mental health practitioners want and need and have stepped up to take them.

One of the best things to have happened in the organization this past year was the addition of the former Friends of SFCP as Community Members. As a group they signal the embracing of a broad concept of what it means to be a center for psychoanalysis. As individuals and a group they bring new energy and blood to our analytic community. Many of them serve on committees and have brought valuable new ideas and perceptions.

Finally, you will notice we do not have an editor for the newsletter at this point. Your staff performed this function for the September newsletter but this is not a long term solution. This is your, the members, newsletter. We need for one of you to step up and assume the mantle held for so long by Bonnie Glaser. It can be a fun, satisfying job and a way to make a real contribution to the life of the SFCP community. If you are interested or know of a member who would be a likely candidate, please send an email or call Mardi Horowitz, President or me. The SFCP newsletter is an important means of internal communication and deserves an editor who is a member.

I plan to talk more about our financial situation as it unfolds during the year. I am confident we will be able to meet this challenge and emerge as a stronger organization.

## New Analyst Members Elected to Board of Trustees

Dear Analyst, Community and Candidate Members:

I am pleased to announce the results of our recent Board of Trustees election for three Analyst at Large member positions. Drs. Erik Gann, Kenneth Roberson and Marc Zussman were elected to fill the vacancies. Dr. William Glover has been elected to extend his membership as Past President of the Board. **The Board welcomes their return for extended service in the coming year.**

Sincerely,  
Erik Gann, M.D.  
Secretary, Board of Trustees  
San Francisco Center for Psychoanalysis



## Training Division News

by Mary Margaret McClure, D.M.H.

We are looking forward to the start of the academic year with an excellent roster of courses for our candidates, an enthusiastic and talented faculty teaching the courses, and an exciting Visiting Professor Week in November with David Tuckett from London. The decision in May not to have a first year class this year and to ask the three fine accepted candidates to wait until next fall 2010 to begin their training has led to much discussion. At the heart of that decision was our commitment to excellence of training. We have learned from experience that with our current curriculum the training group is extremely important, and we have found that a group of at least four is necessary to insure a stimulating learning environment. Our discussions are leading us to consider every aspect of this decision in order to learn from our experience for the future, including how we organize our curriculum. These discussions will be central to the work of the Training Division throughout this year. In the meantime, the three accepted candidates will be able to take a six session pre-training course together this fall from Chuck Fisher on Freud's Cases. Another pre-training seminar, "Overview of Psychoanalytic Theory: From Interpretation of Dreams to Talking-as-Dreaming," will be taught by John DiMartini in the Spring. I have heard that some advanced candidates and some faculty wish they too could take these "pre-training" courses!

## Faculty Retreat — Save the Date

Attention Faculty and Candidates

### September 26, 2009

8:30am - 9:00am — Coffee

9:00am - Noon — Faculty Retreat Meeting

Noon - 1:00pm — Lunch

This retreat will be an opportunity for an important conversation with **at least four** goals:

1. To clarify the changes that have transpired in the center structure, in the TA/SA faculty application and requirements, in our progressions and admissions procedures, etc. and evaluate our progress. Have we achieved the goals to which we aspired? Do you have questions that you have been burning to ask? Do you know how to use the system? Do you know to whom to go to get things done?

2. To provide information about what is being considered at the national level in the American Psychoanalytic Association and what that means to us? Do you often experience a lack of information when it is time to vote? Would you like to be better informed about the developments in the APsA ?

3. To discuss a very crucial issue now being considered in the training division - to admit candidates for training who

We are still in the process of finding the best ways to work within our "new" organizational structure as a Center, and a Faculty Retreat for faculty in all divisions, but especially important for faculty in the Training Division, will be held to address these issues on Saturday, September 26. (See announcement from Phyllis Cath, Chair of the Faculty Committee, in this Newsletter.) This gathering will be an opportunity to clarify how the new structure is working and to talk about our processes for making decisions and for making changes. Among the changes that we are considering is the possibility of admitting candidates who are not in analysis with a training analyst, and some discussion of this issue will be part of the Faculty Retreat. There have been recent developments within the American Psychoanalytic Association with regard to certification and Institutes with policies such as we are considering, and we will all need to be informed of these developments to make a good decision about our own policies here at SFCP. I hope you all will be able to participate in the discussion at this Faculty Retreat.

Thanks for any thoughts you have. Please feel free to communicate with me directly or consider submitting a letter to the editor of this Newsletter. I look forward to hearing from you and to seeing you all in September.

are not in analysis with one of our training analysts. There is a great deal to be said about this proposal and the complex consequences to our center and culture. We need to establish a precedent for these kinds of discussions.

4. To use our discussion to think with the task force appointed by the Board to determine the role and identity of the faculty at the Center.

**RSVP** to Franz Magalit at [training@sf-cp.org](mailto:training@sf-cp.org) or call 415-563-5815.

### Lunch cost is \$12.50.

If you wish to order a lunchbox please let Franz Magalit know and submit your payments (cash or check) by **Thursday, September 24, 2009.**

Choices of Lunchbox from Food Inc. are:  
Chicken Mediterranean, Jambon et Fromage, or Vegan.

Phyllis Cath, M.D.  
Chair, Faculty Committee chair



## Community Members Update

by Renee Spencer, Ph.D., M.F.T. and Vittorio Comelli, Psy.D.  
Community Membership Committee, Co-Chairs

1. We're pleased to announce that we're launching a **North Bay Clinical Forum** in San Rafael in addition to the ongoing forums in the East Bay, Peninsula and San Francisco. [Click here](#) for schedules and locations.

The format involves a clinical presentation of a case by a psychotherapist, with process notes, and then a discussion of the material by an analyst with the audience. The forums are popular events that offer a unique opportunity to build a professional community of peers while discussing clinical material in a safe and comfortable setting. In addition, attendees get exposure to the clinical approaches of a number of analysts. If you haven't already, come check it out. And bring a colleague!

2. Now in its fourth year, the **Mentoring Program** matches twelve Community Member mentees each fall with twelve analyst mentors to help direct each mentee in their interests related to psychoanalytic psychotherapy and psychoanalysis. The program is open to mental health clinicians at all levels of training and experience. This program is extremely popular and has been oversubscribed every year that it has been offered. Enrollment for 2009-2010 is currently full. To learn more about the program, [click here](#).

3. We're launching a new **Professional Development Salon** for Community Members. The first topic for this new program is "**Marketing Your Practice Online: Practical Challenges and Clinical Issues.**"

Increasingly, our patients are using the Internet to get information about mental health, psychotherapy and to choose a therapist. How can we reach patients in this new media world and be true to how we practice? In this fall series of three salons, a moderator will facilitate a conversation between the audience and a small panel. We hope you'll join us for what promises to be a lively and evolving conversation about this timely and controversial topic!

For dates, speakers and additional information [click here](#).

## Community Membership Volunteer Opportunity of the Month

*Get Involved, Expand Your Network, Find Community!*

### Community Members' Email Discussion Listserv: Creator and Moderator

The Community Membership Committee has received several requests for a discussion group where Community Members could reach out to like-minded clinicians for help with cases, referrals, etc. We need a volunteer to set up a Yahoo Group (or through another mechanism) and then serve as its moderator. The Community Membership Committee and SFCP staff will provide support for advertising the listserv/ discussion group.

This role requires some technical skills and is a good way to expand one's network of colleagues as well as get involved with SFCP.

If you're interested in exploring this opportunity, please contact Vittorio Comelli, Psy.D., at 415-637-2895, [comelliv@gmail.com](mailto:comelliv@gmail.com) or Renée Spencer, Ph.D., M.F.T., at 415-771-5671, [reneespencer@mac.com](mailto:reneespencer@mac.com).

### Low Fee Psychotherapy Referral List

The Community Membership Committee maintains a list of psychodynamic / psychoanalytic clinicians in private practice who accept low fee referrals. Our list of clinicians varies from pre-licensed to licensed. Community Members who are interested in being on the referral list for low fee psychotherapy cases should contact Debbie Vuong, M.F.T. ([debbie@debbievuongmft.com](mailto:debbie@debbievuongmft.com)) who maintains the referral list and manages the referral process.

If you want to make a low fee referral, you can contact Ms. Vuong (415-290-3829) to discuss a particular case. Alternatively you can give her phone number directly to patients though it is helpful to explain to patients that Ms. Vuong will need to ask them some questions about their situation and will then be making a referral. Generally speaking, the low end of the scale accepted by clinicians on the list is \$50 per session.



## 46<sup>th</sup> Congress of the International Psychoanalytic Association

Chicago July 29 – August 1, 2009

by William C. Glover, Ph.D.

Nearly two thousand analysts, candidates and interested persons met in Chicago for the 46<sup>th</sup> IPA Congress organized around the theme of Psychoanalytic Practice: Convergences and Divergences. Many SFCP members and candidates attended (see list below) and were very active in the program. The meetings were deemed a great success with the wealth of scientific activities augmented by the many and varied cultural and entertainment opportunities of Chicago.

Charles Hanly succeeded Claudio Eizirik as President of the IPA and intends to focus on research and outreach during his presidency. Our own Robin Deutsch finished her term as president of IPSO, the international candidate's organization. PINC completed the long process of becoming a component society of the IPA and many PINC members were in attendance. Congratulations!

**APsaA** held administrative meetings in Chicago having cancelled its own annual spring meeting to avoid conflict with the congress. The MRRC bylaw amendment (facilitating the direct membership in APsaA of analysts with equivalent training) received 59% of the votes but did not achieve the 2/3's majority necessary for passage. There are plans to bring the amendment back for a second vote soon. A new development in the certification issue is the exploration of a 'two track model' where institutes would have a choice of adhering to BOPS or IPA standards for Training Analyst appointments. Further information is available through APsaA and will be discussed with our

membership as things develop.

Next year marks the 100<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the IPA and there will be commemorative events around the world culminating in a celebration at the next Congress in Mexico City in 2011. As a newly elected North American representative to the IPA Board of Directors I will be keeping our members informed about the activities of the IPA and about the upcoming Congress in Mexico.

SFCP members at the IPA Congress in Chicago:

Linda Bartlett	Audrey Kavka
Sandra Bemserderfer	Linda Lagemann
Mary Brady	Catherine Mallouh
Abbot Bronstein	Mali Mann
Phyllis Cath	Henry Markman
Nancy Chodorow	Georgine Marrott
Karim Dajani	Michael Levin
Robin Deutsch	Milton Schaefer
Chuck Fisher	Elizabeth Simpson
Shela Fisk	Michael Smith
Erik Gann	Mark Swoiskin
Bill Glover	Nathan Szajnberg
Cheryl Goodrich	Sue von Baeyer
Marshall Greene	Bob Wallerstein
Gary Grossman	Mitch Wilson
Alice Jones	Harriet Wolfe
Marilynne Kanter	
Israel Katz	

## Access Institute honors Robert and Judith Wallerstein: Pioneers in Psychology Research, Training and Service

by *Alix Sabin*

Robert and Judith Wallerstein have always challenged prevailing wisdom. They are pioneers whose legacy helped create a psychological science that is more diverse, vibrant and community focused. Robert Wallerstein, M.D. brought research into the mainstream of psychoanalytic academics; proved to a contentious field that there is room for many theories; and laid the groundwork for an international, pluralistic psychology. He was central to the movement challenging the dominant view that only psychiatrists can be psychoanalysts.

Judy Wallerstein, Ph.D. questioned the societal norm that divorce is OK for kids, and through her groundbreaking research persuaded legal institutions, parents and the mental health field to listen to the voices of children.

Access Institute will honor the Wallersteins at its annual event on October 18<sup>th</sup>, 2009. We will celebrate the Wallerstein's contributions and their commitment to serving the

community, which we hope will inspire all of us to carry on their work in today's more challenging economic times.

[Read the full article.](#)



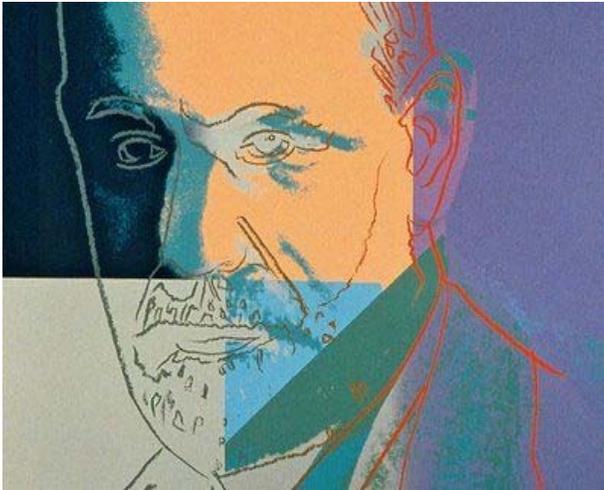
Bob and Judy Wallerstein with Bart Magee  
in Belevedere, July 2009



## Remembering ... Earl J. Simburg, M.D. and Virginia J. Simburg

by Jeffrey Miller, Development Director

Perhaps the most important work of art in the Center's permanent art collection is the silkscreen print of Sigmund Freud by Andy Warhol. This piece is number 157 in an edition of 200 and was part of Warhol's series of "Ten Portraits of Jews of the Twentieth Century." It hung unassumingly in the hallway of our Sutter Street Building for many years and was in our auditorium on Jackson Street until it was removed for Evening of Art 5 in May 2009.



The Warhol was a gift to the San Francisco Psychoanalytic Institute and Society by Earl and Virginia Simburg not long after it was printed in 1980. It has remained in its original frame since that time. It had been scheduled for restoration and re-framing as part of our capital project and we saw it as a focal point of the art collection in our new building.

This work of art is but a small part of the gifting made to the Center by the Simburgs. A long time Member of the SFPI&S Earl Simburg and his wife Virginia were involved

## Windholz Memorial Fund Awards

by Joseph Caston, M.D.

The Research Committee is pleased to announce the awards of three research grants from the Windholz Memorial Fund. They are as follows:

### 1. Validation and Application of the Child Psychotherapy Q-sort and Adolescent Psychotherapy Q-sort

Principal Investigators: **Celeste Schneider, Ph.D. and Nick Midgley, Psy.D.**

Award: **\$6,775**

in a number of non-profit organizations locally and nationally among them The Alta Bates-Herrick Foundation, the American Psychoanalytic Association and SFCP. As a way to continue supporting these organizations after their deaths, the Simburgs created The Earl J. Simburg and Virginia J. Simburg 1990 Revocable Trust.

After the death of Dr. Simburg in 1998 we became aware of this trust and the Simburg's generosity. Since then Mrs. Simburg made a decision to distribute payments from the trust to all the recipients. Those monies which amount to nearly \$50,000 have been received by us and have been invested as part of our capital project. Mrs. Simburg passed away this past May and the Trust is currently in probate. We anticipate the bulk of our portion of the trust will arrive sometime later this year. Pending Board of Trustee approval those funds will be set aside as part of the capital project fund as well. Working with their children a naming opportunity in the new building will be developed for the Simburgs.

As a way to mark both the passing of Virginia Simburg and to honor their extraordinary generosity we have had their gift of the Warhol print reframed to insure its enjoyment by future generations of SFCP membership. We hope that seeing this wonderful work of art in its state of the art framing will encourage others to take the example set by the Simburgs of making a planned gift to the San Francisco Center for Psychoanalysis. Like their trust, a planned gift or bequest allows you to remain part of the organization long after you have gone while providing tax benefits for your heirs.

Please contact the Development Office at 415-563-3366 to discuss the many ways you can support SFCP through your estate planning.

**Project:** This investigation undertakes the validation of an online version of an existing psychotherapy process measure that assesses child psychotherapy. In addition, a new process measure has been developed to assess and compare psychotherapy with adolescents.

The original Psychotherapy Q-sort instruments, developed by Enrico Jones and co-workers, yields process factors that have been useful in describing how adult psychotherapy or psychoanalysis works over time, and depends on raters' judgments of actual video/audio

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sessions. This single case study design quantifies sequential psychotherapy process, both in terms of individual items and clusters of items regarding therapist, patient, and interactive features. It has been correlated with outcome. Thematic patterns emerge that can help clarify what the effective ingredients of psychotherapy are that are not dependent on the modality of therapy.

The validation study will use an archive of existing video tapes of child psychotherapy. Raters will rate the same cases and hours using the online version of the sort, as compared with the ratings with traditional Q sort method that uses cards. If successful, this step legitimates the use of the easier, efficacious online method.

The second study rates four subjects for twenty sessions each, each of whom will be engaged in a different mode of psychotherapy: Short term psychodynamic therapy, CBT, Treatment as usual, and Mentalization-Based Therapy. The data will be factor analyzed and correlated with yet to be determined outcome measures.

## 2. Comparative Clinical Methods and Initializing Working Party Groups in Child and Adult Analysis

Principal Investigator: **Abbot Bronstein, Ph.D.**

Award: **\$5,000**

**Project:** This project will apply to Child Analysis the model developed and published by David Tuckett and colleagues under the European Psychoanalytic Federation (EPF) which studied the critical dimensions of psychoanalytic theory and practice, by using "working party groups" of analysts.

These groups meet to hear and discuss a case presentation under the direction of a moderator, specifically with respect to their understandings of the nature of the treating analysts' interventions and their implicit theories of therapeutic action. The moderator does not guide the content of the discussion, only the process. A number of such clinical groups meet. The moderators of these groups then meet as a "Comparative Clinical Methods Group" (CCM Group) -- to develop ideas about specific psychoanalytic issues, such as categories for classifying interventions. These categories are then used in the next round of clinical case groups and tested for their usefulness. Useful categorizations of approach, process, and intervention are then developed.

Underpinning these working groups will be clinical groups of 10-12 members, whose moderators will be trained in the methodology for CCM groups. The moderators will meet and form the working groups, which will develop methodology specific to child analytic work. For this, child and adult analysts will work together. Three child analysts will be involved, from San Francisco, Denver, and Seattle.

## 3. Dreaming & Reality: A Comparison of Interpretive Work in Two Cultures—North American Psychoanalysis and an Indigenous Culture in the Amazon Rainforest

Principal Investigators: **Charles Fisher, M.D. and Beth Kalish-Weiss, Ph.D.**

Award: **\$5,700**

**Project:** This project continues research begun by these investigators in earlier trips to this area. The object is to explore methods of dream interpretation (used for daily life decisions) in the Ecuadorian Achuar culture and compare them with psychoanalytic dream interpretation (with illustration of divergences and convergences). The Achuar use dream interpreters whose skills are developed according to cultural practice. The investigators intend to develop an integrative method regarding dream narratives, interpretations, and group responses, as it relates to will/choice/decision-making. They will explore how contemporary violent life events in that culture are reflected in dream life. They will also study the phenomenon of disavowed volition in dreamers that has been the object of study by other workers.

Using interpreters, interviews will be undertaken of staff and interpretive leaders, with respect to participation in the dream-sharing ceremony, and process notes and digital records made. A comparative focus will be enabled by consideration of the Achuar interpretation of the investigators' dreams. There will also be a focus on "where dreams come from" and how they are interpreted.

Themes of sex, aggression, shame, and envy, transference content, interactions are predicted cross-culturally, but symbolization is expected to be unique to cultures.



## Painting to Live: Art from Okinawa's Nishimui Artist Society, 1948-1950

by Jeffrey Miller, Development Director

Through the months of September and October 2009 we are privileged to have on display at the Center works that were part of the exhibit "Painting to Live: Art from Okinawa's Nishimui Artist Society, 1948-1950" that was presented at the Institute of East Asian Studies, University of California, Berkeley in 2007. This show features works by that group of Okinawan artists as well as by our member Stanley Steinberg, M.D. who was stationed in Okinawa as a medical officer during that period. Jane Dulay, M.D., who lived on Okinawa from 1951-1968, curated this exhibition. The introduction from the catalogue she produced for the exhibition is excerpted here:

"In the wake of the deadliest battle of the Pacific War, Okinawa was placed under American military occupation. With their land and communities devastated, Okinawans relied on the Americans for their very survival: herein began a complex and ambivalent relationship between the Okinawans and Americans.

Little was done to revive the local economy in these early years, except for one fateful act: in 1945, the U.S. military established the Arts and Monuments Department, part of a strategy to sever Okinawan ties with Japan by promoting a distinct Okinawan cultural identity. Okinawan artists were gathered in Higaonna, Ishikawa to perform in cultural exhibitions and display their traditional crafts. The fine artists among them, often at the request of military personnel, painted portraits, local landscapes and scenes from Okinawans' daily lives. These works, including smaller paintings that were marketed as Christmas cards, were sold to Americans- sustaining both art and life.

As the region changed in the early post-war years, so did the U.S. occupier's strategies. The Arts and Monuments Department was dissolved in 1948, leaving these artists

unemployed. Several moved to Nishimui, near the ruins of Shuri Castle, where they constructed their own studios and homes. They called themselves the Okinawan Artist Society.

In that same year, a group of military physicians, among them Stanley Steinberg, Walter Abelmann, and George Bedell, happened upon the colony. Hungry for culture and community in a ravaged country, they began painting with these Okinawan artists, in particular Masayoshi Adaniya, Kanemasa Ashimine, and Seikichi Tamanaha, who are credited with starting the Modernist Art movement in Okinawa. They introduced these artists to other physicians, who bought and commissioned art in exchange for cartons of Lucky Strike cigarettes – the favored currency of the day between the Okinawans and Americans. The distinction between occupied and occupier was left unspoken as a deep friendship and camaraderie developed between the artists.

**Painting to Live**, as told by Stanley Steinberg, is an intimate collection of art and photographs of these Americans and Okinawans connecting with their collective humanity through art."

The SFCP exhibit contains not only the original art created by the Okinawan Artist Society and Dr. Steinberg but photographs documenting their relationship. Most of the works are the property of Dr. Steinberg. We are planning an evening with Stan to talk about his experiences and the creation of this incredible work. The date will be announced at a later time. The library has a copy of the catalogue from the Berkeley exhibit. To order copies for purchase, contact Susanna Bonetti at the library at 415-563-4477, for information.

## SFCP Teaching

by John Hagelis, Ph.D.

I am responding to your article on "Teaching" [SFCP Newsletter, May 2009]. I agree that teaching by the presenter relying on the group to discuss the papers from the onset of the session with occasional input from the presenter is the least effective method, most of the time. This has been my experience.

Using a more didactic approach, with the presenter providing clinical vignettes from his clinical work, together with assigned readings would be more effective for learning.

Given the significant amount of time and professional expertise to develop the psychotherapy training division, I believe the leader should be paid at a professional rate of reimbursement. I would suggest that a percentage of this fee be paid by the students. I would be willing to do so.

With regards to the psychoanalytic research, I would suggest: (1) that the research focus on long term follow-up results such as 6 months and also, one year; and (2) a forum with the major insurance companies, the California Department of Mental Health, and appropriate federal agency to discuss these results and their long term effectiveness. The purpose of this suggestion is to educate the above mentioned entities who are obsessed with evidence based cognitive behavioral therapy as the primary treatment approach. This focus results in pressure on the treating clinician to provide short term behavioral treatment because it is "evidence based." I definitely would like to see this corrected within the insurance industry and the mental health field.



## SFCP Teaching

by Annie Sweetnam, Ph.D.

I was pleased to read Dr. Horowitz's thoughts on teaching in the SFCP Newsletter, [May 2009] and wanted to add a few of my own thoughts on the topic.

As we know, psychoanalysis is its own discipline, involving both an intellectual and an emotional relationship to knowledge drawing as it does on lived analytic experience and the development of theory from it. As a faculty member at PINC for the last seven years and as an analytic teacher in the field for over twenty years I have found faculty to have more of a tendency to over-prepare intellectually than under-prepare in terms of content. But, in our era of 'democratization' of psychoanalysis and embracing of the 'unknown' there may be a fear that using our authority didactically somehow undermines the democratic nature of our teaching.

As we know, the didactic aspect of teaching does not exclude a 'democratic' debate with students. But, perhaps what has not been given much attention is how the need to 'know' analytic thought and theory also does not exclude an attempt to working at opening up a non-didactic space for emotional responses to the material, including things that may previously have been unknown until brought to light through talking together. I may not be saying anything new

here about the emotional relationship to knowledge but I think as faculty we do not always pay specific attention to working at opening that kind of space, although there are notable exceptions when faculty bringing in extracts from novelists and poets as a means of opening that space. So, as I see it, faculty needs to be able to both impart knowledge of texts in articulate form, to know the limits of his/her analytic knowledge and to invite the emotional relationship to that knowledge to evolve. *"The pivotal teaching situation extends further than formal courses, classes, and institutions; it relies on the ineffable human moments- the contact of the enthusiasm, desires and fears of teaching with the emotions of students"* (Jacoby, 1983 p.143) .

For faculty, just as for students, using one part of one's faculties more than another may be more comfortable (for instance, an intellectual relationship to knowledge), but it is in being able to use the 'whole' range of our minds and psyches, to shift our relationship to knowledge as we teach, that encourages an open and richer *psychoanalytic* learning.

I hope there can be continued dialogue about this essential topic that Dr. Horowitz has brought to our attention.

## In Memoriam EVA MARIA SPITZ-BLUM, Ph.D. 1919-2009

by Mali Mann, M.D.

The recent death of Eva Spitz-Blum, Ph.D., a friend and colleague has been a painful shock. She battled a blood disorder for the last two years of her life; yet no one knew about it, but her daughter Lisa.

She was born in Hungary and her early life was disrupted by multiple moves in Europe because of the War. Finally, her family settled in the United States. She earned her doctorate in psychology and got involved in various research projects at Stanford University.

It was remarkable to see her participating in psychoanalytic talks and programs, especially psychoanalytic grand rounds at Stanford. We had dinner after one of the latest spring events in 2009, and engaged in a lively discussion.

She was the daughter of Rene Spitz, the renowned infant observational researcher. Only a few years into our friendship another colleague made me aware of this important connection, for she used her married name, Eva Blum. She published several books with her husband Richard Blum and was involved in research projects in the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology. Her main writing project was to finish her father's memoir.

Eva was a private person yet a very caring human being. An inspiring role model, she exuded her love for psychoanalysis, nature, music, art and many other humanitarian endeavors. Her integrity, infinite curiosity about the world, and her determined pursuit to learn about human attachment and emotional authenticity leaves an active legacy with all those she touched.

She was a worldly woman who had a firm dedication to her professional work as well as a profound enjoyment of family and friends. Many people have learned from her, and she will be missed by all who had the privilege of knowing and working with her.



## Child Colloquium Series 2009-2010

by Myrna Frankel, L.C.S.W.

The Child Analytic Program of SFCP is pleased to announce the Child Colloquium Series for 2009-2010. Look for our handsome new brochure describing the programs representing the remarkable scope of child psychoanalysis today. The six presentations, including one film portraying the thinking processes of children, will offer a sophisticated understanding of the mind and of development seen through the lens of clinical experience with children and adolescents. Designed for on-going education of analysts, candidates and mental health professionals, the speakers include Denia Barrett from Cleveland, Ruth Karush from NYC, Robert Oelsner from Seattle, Charles Parks from Washington, DC, as well as a full complement of local psychoanalysts.

With appreciation to the Sophia Mirviss Fund and to SFCP, this series is free of charge.

The first program on October 17th is described below; space restriction does not permit us to give you all the details on the other programs. [Click here](#) for the brochure!

### ADHD: Where's the Focus? A Treatment of a Boy with Psychoanalysis and Medication

Presenter: **Janis Baeuerlen, M.D.**  
 Discussant: **Robert Oelsner, M.D.**  
 Date: Saturday, October 17, 2009  
 Time: 10:00am - 12:00noon  
 Location: SFCP, 2340 Jackson St., 4th Fl.,  
 SF (entrance on Webster)

Dr. Baeuerlen will address the familiar and difficult dilemma of child treatment when the presenting problems appear to be neurobiological in origin. How do we help these children and their families? Dr. Baeuerlen will present detailed analytic notes on her work with an eight-year-old boy who was treated with psychoanalysis and medication. Dr. Oelsner will expand his understandings of the psychodynamics of this youngster.

### Upcoming Child Colloquia:

*Beyond Trauma: [Almost] Everything You Need to Know About Theory and Intervention*

Panel: **Robert Friend, M.D., Eileen Keller, Ph.D. and Gilbert Kliman, M.D.**

Date: Saturday, November 7, 2009

Time: 10:00am - 12:00noon

*Mum's the Word: Are We Becoming Silent on Masturbation?*

Presenter: **Denia Barrett, L.I.S.W.**

Date: Saturday, February 6, 2010

Time: 10:00am - 12:00noon

*Unable to Break Away: The Examination of an Interrupted Treatment*

Presenter: **Ruth Karush, M.D.**

Date: Saturday, March 6, 2010

Time: 10:00am - 12:00noon

*Film, Fantasy and Freud: An Afternoon at the Movies, "Forbidden Games"*

Presenter: **Mark Scott, Ph.D.**

Date: Sunday, March 21, 2009

Time: 1:00pm

**(Note: this is a film for adults only)** Childcare will be available for \$10 per child.

*Trauma in the Transference: 'Therapist Abuse' by a Sexually Abused Boy*

Presenter: **Charles Parks, Ph.D.**

Date: Saturday, April 10, 2010

Time: 10:00am - 12:00noon

### **CME/CE credits pending for all presentations**

To RSVP, please call 415-563-5815 or email at [finance@sf-cp.org](mailto:finance@sf-cp.org)



## SFCP Child Development Program: Pre-school Consultation Project (PCP) Ongoing Consultation Group in Psychoanalytic Pre-school Consultation

Facilitators: **Era A. Loewenstein, Ph.D. and Leslie Banta, M. A.**

Starting September 2009, The Pre-school Consultation Project of SFCP Child Development Program (CDP) will be offering a monthly consultation group. The group is designed for senior consultants affiliated with the CDP, beginning pre-school consultants, and psychoanalysts and mental health professionals who would like to become pre-school consultants and join the Pre-school Consultation Project.

The group will be limited to 12 participants and will be meeting on the third Thursday of each month, 7:30-9:00 PM at SFCP (9 meetings September through June). The consultation group will focus on developing consultation skills through case presentations of ongoing consultation, and discussion of issues in psychoanalytically oriented pre-school consultation. We will also read current literature. In addition, we will explore the role of the consultant, initiating and developing a consultation, the emotional, cognitive and

social development of the pre-schooler, working with pre-school directors, teachers, parents of pre-schoolers, and the pre-school as a group.

Commitment for a year is required. Participation is free for CDP members. Fee for all other participants is \$360 for the year. 13.5 CEU will be available (cost per unit will be \$10-12). Participation in the Consultation Group is the first step for those who are interested in pre-school consultation training and becoming affiliated with the Pre-school Consultation Project.

Deadline for application: September 15, 2009.

For more information please contact: Era Loewenstein: 415-695-9656 or email [eraaloweenstein@gmail.com](mailto:eraaloweenstein@gmail.com)  
For application please call 415-563-5815 or email [finance@sf-cp.org](mailto:finance@sf-cp.org)

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### SFCP PUBLIC LECTURE SERIES

Current Events and Their Discontents:  
Psychoanalyzing Politics, Culture and History

#### “Inner Lives in Transition: Ethiopian — Israeli Children and Parents”

Presenter: **Nathan Szajnberg, M.D.**

When: **Wednesday, September 9, 2009**  
Time: 7:30 P.M. – 9:00 P.M.  
Where: SFCP Auditorium, 2340 Jackson St., 4th Fl., S.F. (entrance on Webster St.)  
Cost: Free

#### Upcoming Lectures:

**Rachael Peltz, Ph.D., Ray Poggi, M.D., Isabel Alegria, B.A. and Elliott Currie, Ph.D.**  
*The Struggle for Universal Healthcare*  
Wednesday, October 7, 2009; 7:30 P.M. – 9:00 P.M.

#### **Victor Wolfenstein, Ph.D.**

*Double-Consciousness and the Subversion of Love in Toni Morrison's Tar Baby*  
Monday, December 7, 2009; 7:30 P.M. – 9:00 P.M.

#### **Gary Grossman, Ph.D.**

*I Do, but Only in Massachusetts, Vermont, Connecticut, Iowa and Maine: Understanding the Opposition to Same-Sex Marriage*  
Wednesday, March 3, 2010; 7:30 P.M. – 9:00 P.M.

To register, call 415-563-5815 or email [finance@sf-cp.org](mailto:finance@sf-cp.org)

### DIALOGUES IN CONTEMPORARY PSYCHOANALYSIS “Peace Building: Mediating Identity Based Conflict in the Wake of Communal Trauma”

When: **Saturday, September 12, 2009**  
Time: 9:30 A.M. – 12:30 P.M.  
Where: SFCP Auditorium, 2340 Jackson St., 4th Fl., S.F. (entrance on Webster St.)  
Cost: \$35-\$45; 3 CME/CE credits available for \$10.

PRESENTER: **Kimberlyn Leary, Ph.D., M.P.A.**  
MODERATOR: **Peter Goldberg, Ph.D.**

#### Upcoming Dialogues:

**Ken Corbett, Ph.D.**  
*Rethinking Masculinity*  
Saturday, October 10, 2009; 9:30 A.M. – 12:30 P.M.

#### **Henry Markman, M.D., Rachel Peltz, Ph.D. and Annie Sweetnam, Ph.D.**

*Truth, Beauty, and Aesthetic Experience in Psychoanalysis*  
Saturday, February 20, 2010; 9:30 A.M. – 12:30 P.M.

#### **Judith Kantrowitz, Ph.D.**

*Obstacles to Love*  
Saturday, May 1, 2010; 9:30 A.M. – 12:30 P.M.

To register, call 415-563-5815 or email [finance@sf-cp.org](mailto:finance@sf-cp.org)

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### **NORTH BAY COMMUNITY MEMBERS CLINICAL FORUM**

Presenter: **Renee Spencer, Ph.D.**  
Discussant: Jim Dimon, M.D.  
Moderator: Helen Schoenhals Hart, M.D.

When: **Tuesday, September 8, 2009**  
Time: 7:00 P.M. – 7:30 P.M. Tea & Cookies and  
NB Community-Building Discussion  
7:30 P.M. – 9:00 P.M.  
Where: 4340 Redwood Highway, San Rafael  
Cost: Free; 1.5 CME/CE credits available for \$15.

### **EAST BAY COMMUNITY MEMBERS CLINICAL FORUM**

Presenter: **Milena Edwards, Psy.D.**  
Discussant: Alice Jones, M.D.  
Moderator: William Glover, Ph.D.

When: **Wednesday, September 9, 2009**  
Time: 7:30 P.M. – 9:00 P.M.  
9:00 P.M. – 9:30 P.M. Tea & Cookies  
Where: Herrick Hospital, Conference Room CC, 2001  
Dwight Way, Berkeley  
Cost: Free; 1.5 CME/CE credits available for \$15.

### **SAN FRANCISCO COMMUNITY MEMBERS CLINICAL FORUM**

Presenter: **Susmita Das, M.F.T.**  
Discussant: Steve Purcell, M.D.  
Moderator: Elizabeth Simpson, L.C.S.W.

When: **Tuesday, September 15, 2009**  
Time: 7:15 P.M. – 7:30 P.M. Tea & Cookies  
7:30 P.M. – 9:00 P.M.  
Where: SFCP Auditorium, 2340 Jackson St., 4th Fl.,  
S.F. (entrance on Webster St.)  
Cost: Free; 1.5 CME/CE credits available for \$15.

### **SOUTH BAY COMMUNITY MEMBERS CLINICAL FORUM**

Presenter: **Richard Almond, M.D.**  
Discussant: Cheryl Goodrich, Ph.D.  
Moderator: Janice Mill, Ph.D.

When: **Tuesday, September 15, 2009**  
Time: 7:15 P.M. – 7:30 P.M. Tea & Cookies  
7:30 P.M. – 9:00 P.M.  
Where: Psychiatry Building, Stanford University  
Medical Center, 401 Quarry Rd., Rm 1206  
Cost: Free; 1.5 CME/CE credits available for \$15.

### **SCIENTIFIC PROGRAM**

#### **“Racing for the Top”**

**Kimberlyn Leary, Ph.D., M.P.A.**

When: **Monday, September 14, 2009**  
Time: 7:30 P.M. – 9:30 P.M.  
Where: SFCP Auditorium, 2340 Jackson St., 4th Fl.,  
S.F. (entrance on Webster St.)  
Cost: Free; 2 CME/CE credits available

#### Upcoming Scientific Meetings:

**Ken Corbett, M.D.**

Monday, October 12, 2009; 7:30 P.M. – 9:30 P.M.

**Prof. David Tuckett**

Monday, November 9, 2009; 7:30 P.M. – 9:30 P.M.

### **CONVERSATIONS ON ADOLESCENTS**

Psychoanalytic Perspectives on Youth at Risk

#### **“Just Why do Adolescents do What They Do?”**

Presenter: **Katherine Fraser, D.M.H.**

Understanding the inner psychological and dynamic life of early to late adolescence must include a study of many relevant perspectives including earlier developmental stages, object relations, family dynamics and the role of culture. Recent discoveries in neuroscience add an important perspective to understanding adolescent behavior and better equip us as professionals to meet the challenges of distinguishing between the more dramatic vagaries of normal development and the psychopathology of our troubled youth. Just why do adolescents do what they do? While not holding all the answers, the findings of brain research can help us to understand adolescent behavior.

When: **Saturday, September 19, 2009**  
Time: 10:00 A.M. – 12:00 P.M.  
Where: Flamingo conference Resort and Spa,  
2777 Fourth St., Santa Rosa  
Cost: Free; CME/CE credits are available for \$15.

#### Upcoming Conversations on Adolescents:

**Elizabeth Simpson, L.C.S.W.**

*Clinical Formulation: Writing as a Means of Thinking About Adolescents*

Saturday, October 17, 2009; 10:00 A.M. – 12:00 P.M.

**Diane Ehrensaft, Ph.D.**

*When Boys Will Be Girls and Girls Will Be Boys: Understanding and Treatment of Gender Non-Conforming Youth and their Families*

Saturday, November 21, 2009; 10:00 A.M. – 12:00 P.M.

To register, call 415-563-5815 or email [finance@sf-cp.org](mailto:finance@sf-cp.org)



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### COMMUNITY MEMBERS PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT SALON

Marketing Your Practice Online: Practical Challenges & Clinical Issues

Panel: **Julie Levin, M.F.T., Peter Carnochan, Ph.D. and Robert Friend, M.D.**

In our first salon our technical focus will be on the variety of online directories (e.g., PsychologyToday.com) where therapists can list their practices and factors to consider in deciding which directories to join. We'll get marketing tips for writing a directory listing, explore our resistances, and discuss potential clinical issues related to marketing and what we reveal about ourselves.

When: **Monday, September 21, 2009**  
 Time: 7:30 P.M. – 9:00 P.M.  
 Where: SFCP Auditorium, 2340 Jackson St., 4th Fl., S.F. (entrance on Webster St.)  
 Cost: Free to SFCP members, candidates and community members. For others, the cost is \$35 per meeting payable at the door.

#### Upcoming Salons:

**Howard Sattler, M.B.A., M.F.T., Erik Gann, M.D. and Mary Lamia, Ph.D.**  
 Thursday, October 8, 2009

**Phyllis Ball, M.B.A., Marc Wallis, L.C.S.W. and Bear Korngold, Psy.D.**  
 Thursday, November 5, 2009

To register, call 415-563-5815 or email [finance@sf-cp.org](mailto:finance@sf-cp.org)

### PSYCHOANALYTIC GRAND ROUNDS @ STANFORD LAST Wednesday of each month

Presenter: **John Barry, M.D.**

When: **September 30, 2009**  
 Time: 6:15 P.M. – 7:30 P.M.  
 Where: Psychiatry Building, Stanford University Medical Center, 401 Quarry Rd, Stanford  
 Cost: Free; CME/CE credits available for \$10.

To register, contact Max Lee at 415-563-5815.

### OPERA ON THE COUCH

The San Francisco Center for Psychoanalysis and San Francisco Opera invite you to *Il Trovatore* on October 4, 2009, *Salome* on October 18, 2009, *Otello* on November 8, 2009 and *Die Walküre* on June 13, 2010. San Francisco Opera is pleased to offer SFCP members 15% off regular ticket prices.

To purchase ticket visit: [www.sfopera.com/offer](http://www.sfopera.com/offer)  
 Enter offer code: **SFCP10**

Please join SFCP program co-chairs, Dr. Steven Goldberg and Dr. Milton Schaefer, and colleagues for a psychological perspective of the opera at our post-performance discussion, *Opera on the Couch* immediately after each performance.

This event is open to the public.

#### Upcoming Operas:

**October 4, 2009** *Il Trovatore* begins at 2pm. The post-performance discussion begins immediately following the performance at approximately 5:15pm at Books Inc. in Opera Plaza.

**October 18, 2009** *Salome* begins at 2pm. The post-performance discussion begins immediately following the performance at approximately 4pm at Books Inc. in Opera Plaza.

**November 8, 2009** *Otello* begins at 2pm. The post-performance discussion begins immediately following the performance at approximately 5:30pm at Books Inc. in Opera Plaza.

**June 13, 2010** *Die Walküre* begins at 1pm. The post-performance discussion begins immediately following the performance at approximately 5:50pm at Books Inc. in Opera Plaza.

**Post performance discussions begin approximately 15 minutes after each performance and are located at Books Inc. in Opera Plaza, 601 Van Ness Ave.**

We strongly suggest that you order early as weekend performances often sell out. Seating is assigned at the time of purchase and is not reserved in advance of this offer. A discount is available through the special web page only, not by phone or in person, and expires at midnight the day before each performance.



## AWARDS/APPOINTMENTS

**Karim Dajani, Ph.D.**, won the First IPSO Writing Award for North America with his paper "Elements of Resilience: A Theoretical Contribution with an Actual Instantiation."

**Lee Grossman, M.D.'s** photograph "defunct sign" was selected for inclusion in the show "Dreams and Revelations" at the Marin Museum of Contemporary Art. The exhibition runs from August 15, 2009 to September 20, 2009. For details please visit [www.marinmoca.org](http://www.marinmoca.org).

**Mali Mann, M.D.**, has been appointed as associate child and adolescent supervisor of the child psychoanalytic program of the San Francisco Center for Psychoanalysis.

**Janice Mill, Ph.D.**, has been appointed Supervising and Training Analysts of the San Francisco Center for Psychoanalysis.

**Neil Talkoff, Ph.D.**, was awarded the "Outstanding Teacher of the Year" Award by the Adult Psychology Training Program, Dept. of Psychiatry, of California Pacific Medical Center. He taught two classes, "Re-reading Freud," and "Contemporary Intersubjective Psychoanalysis."

## ADS

**PSYCHOTHERAPY OFFICE AVAILABLE** Monday and Thursday. Located at Sacramento and Laurel Streets in San Francisco. Nicely decorated and large enough for small group. Has analytic couch. Billie Lee Violette 415-334-8371.

**\$980~BEAUTIFUL PSYCHOTHERAPY OFFICE AVAILABLE—MUST SEE!** Ideal quiet, Union Street location. All cherry hardwood floors, dropped ceiling with sound proofing, recess light fixtures, nicely painted. Kitchenette, natural light, high ceilings, and fully wired for internet and phone systems. The office is private, with 2 windows and 1 storage closet. Easy access to bus lines, metered and neighborhood parking available. Address: 1774 Union Street (between Octavia and Gough St.) Please call Debbie Vuong at 415-290-3829 or email: [debbie@debbievuongmft.com](mailto:debbie@debbievuongmft.com).

**NORTH BERKELEY/SOLANO OFFICE.** Beautiful, psychotherapy office in an all therapist building available full-time. Location is ideal, near shops & transportation. The office is charming, bright with a fireplace. It is soundproof with waiting room call system and wheelchair access. Cleaning/utilities included. Call 510-526-0908.

## PRESENTATIONS

**Mary Brady, Ph.D.**, presented at the following two meetings of the International Psychoanalytic Association in Chicago on July 30, 2009:

"Eating Disorders in Adolescence: Integration with Infant Observation," also with Gianna Williams (London), Mirta Berman de Oelsner (Seattle), Claudia Borensztein (Argentina) and Hsueh-Mei Fan (London).

A panel "Adolescent and Analyst at Work in the Present Space," also with Carlos Barredo (Argentina), Elizabeth Tuters (Toronto), Nelly Vlieststra Zock (Netherlands).

**Robin Deutsch, Ph.D.**, presented a paper entitled "A Voice Lost, A Voice Found: After the Death of the Analyst" on July 31, 2009, at the International Psychoanalytical Association meetings in Chicago. During the IPA Congress, she also presented a discussion entitled "Our voice, the master's voice, whose voice?" in response to a paper by Rubén Zuckerfeld entitled "Vigencia, problemas y anacronismos del encuadre analítico."

**Gary Grossman, Ph.D.**, presented his paper, "Childhood Romance Denied: The Oedipal Drama and Its Impact on Gay Men," on July 30, 2009, at the 46th International Psychoanalytic Association Congress in Chicago.

**Mali Mann, M.D., William J. Stover, Ph.D. and Marina Mankaryous**, presented "Information technology and the Construction of Moral Reasoning, Empathy, and Affect: Crossing time, Space, and Attitudes In Virtual Reality," at an international conference on Science in Society, Cambridge University, United Kingdom, August 6, 2009.

**Michael Smith, Ph.D.**, presented "Filling In the 'Something Missing' in Therapeutic Action," on Wednesday, July 29, 2009, at the IPSO Congress in Chicago.

**Mitchell Wilson, M.D.**, was a discussant on a panel entitled: "Desiring and Fearing Enlivenment," at the meetings of the International Psychoanalytic Association, Chicago Congress, July 30, 2009.



## PUBLICATIONS

**Tamara McClintock Greenberg, Psy.D.**, published *Psychodynamic Perspectives on Aging and Illness*, Springer, New York, 2009.

**Patricia Marra, M.F.T.**, reviewed Thomas Ogden's *Rediscovering Psychoanalysis: Thinking and Dreaming, Learning and Forgetting*, for the IPSO Book Review for North America.

**Israel Katz, M.D.**, edited the IPSO journal 2009, which is available online at [www.ipso-candidates.org.uk](http://www.ipso-candidates.org.uk) [a required password is available by calling Dr. Katz]

**Mitchell Wilson, M.D.**, published a book review of "Coasting in the Counter-Transference," by Irwin Hirsch, in the *International Journal of Psychoanalysis*, 90:3, pp. 685-689, June 2009.

## SFCP LIBRARY NEWS

### Library Scavenger

Books for the amateur to be rescued...

- ◆ ***Psychoanalytic case Formulation***  
by Nancy McWilliams, \$5.00  
(hardcover, Guilford, N.Y., 1999, heavily marked in pencil)
- ◆ ***The Psycho-Analytic Explorations***  
by D.W. Winnicott, \$20.00  
(hardcover, Harvard U.P., 1989, excellent condition )
- ◆ ***Psychoanalytic Diagnosis***  
by Nancy McWilliams, \$5.00  
(hardcover, Guilford, N.Y., 1994, heavily marked in pencil and highlighter)

### Library Services

The library can provide for single users Xeroxing service for a fee: \$0.15 per sheet plus a flat fee of \$3.00 per article and cost of postage.

The library provides bibliographic literature searches for \$8.00.

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