

**President's Message**

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

**HOW 2010 SHAPES UP**

As of January 1, 2010 we have an altered organizational structure for our staff at SFCP. The Board of Trustees, faced with economic issues, eliminated the positions of Executive Director and Development Director. The BOT established a new Chief Operations Officer position. The Personnel Committee selected Jeff Miller to serve in that position on an interim basis. The BOT will initiate a search for a permanent COO who will then start on July 1, 2010. Applicants should send the Personnel Committee their resumes and letters of intent by snail mail to our main office.

Under Jeff's overall supervision, Susanna Bonetti will oversee educational services and the library. She will directly supervise two staff members on scheduling, managing continuing education credits, applications, training records, and other activities.

We will continue to rent our current space throughout the 2010-2011 academic year. Negotiations for constructing a permanent site for ourselves are underway. Meanwhile, electronic media can help us improve communications and reduce expenses. Beginning last fall, this newsletter was distributed via email rather than via expensive mailings. Now we also augment our lectures using a web based computer connection; one can log in from remote locations. Contact Aaron in the SFCP office for information on how to "log in." We will, however, have to be quite alert to issues of confidentiality. In addition, an augmented SFCP web page is being developed and this will allow more rapid communication.

I encourage all of us to use these tools to share our psychoanalytic experiences and knowledge. Members may submit information for our web site as well as submit to the office short, pithy ideas to put into this newsletter (also available on the web site). I will appreciate having arguments with my column, even agreements, opinions on a recent journal article, synopsis of a consensus in a study group on understanding a personality trait, ideas for the contents of psychoanalytic psychotherapy training programs, and writings about new techniques to promote adaptive change.

Leaders

The position of my successor, the president-elect, remains vacant. Please contact the Chair of the Nominating and Board Development Committee with the names of potential candidates, so that we can have a competitive election between different positions of where future revitalization is warranted and where we have to protect valuable traditions.

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**NO SCIENTIFIC MEETING  
IN JANUARY**

Next Scientific Meeting:  
February 8, 2010, 7:30 P.M.

**Donald Moss, M.D.**



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We also need to groom future leaders for our components. We have excellent chairs now, but we need to plan for successions for our leaders of the Psychoanalytic Training, Membership Services, and Community Education and Outreach Divisions. While the President of SFCP appoints these division chairs, I think it best for seconds in command to start coming to management team meetings, and for the new leaders to emerge from work in the divisions.

#### Education

To enrich our programs, we would like to develop curricula beyond our present already amazing offerings. Please, as you join the expanding faculty (community members may apply), register your keywords of areas of expertise with Susanna Bonetti; we hope to have a roster with this information on our web site in the near future. Phyllis Cath is appointed as the present chair of the faculty, and she is leading very important faculty retreats. This position, chair of the faculty, under our SFCP reorganization, becomes an elected office, so Phyllis or a subsequent chair of the faculty, who will follow her excellent example, is also going to need to be elected in the next few months. While community members may apply to join the faculty and continue the valuable teaching they have so well contributed since joining SFCP, for the time being, voting for the future faculty chair is limited to analyst members (full and affiliate) of the faculty.

During 2010, our training and faculty divisions will consider our future stance in regard to possible revisions in training requirements of the American Psychoanalytic Association. A future discussion will concern whether, and, if so how, we assess someone's competence as a psychoanalyst, when she or he wants to become an analyst member of SFCP. If competence is to be assumed by graduation, the matter is settled within training divisions of analytic institutes. If it is to be assessed within training divisions, or by some other means (such as American Psychoanalytic Association Certification), there is the question of how best to do so in an age of theoretical ferment. One can examine the decision making process of a trained analyst as he or she moves from observation through inference in deciding on technique and timing. Faculty retreats on this interesting but potentially divisive topic will be forthcoming.

Eventually, our faculty also needs to discuss the way in which we practice evaluation of clients for psychoanalysis. Do our members use or not use DSM IV or the Psychodynamic Diagnostic Manual? In my opinion, most analysts do neither. Our field is based on forming gradual, deep, and highly individualized formulations. These emerge in the very particular and changing dyad of analyst and analysand. What can we learn as potential systems for organizing such concepts in general? How

can we develop a literature on types of patients and types of changing ?

These will be interesting discussions for future Scientific Meetings, theoretical, and clinical forums, and further faculty retreats. Your thoughts on any of these topics could be published and discussed via submitting nice short columns for our newsletter.

I want to close this message with a personal stance on Irwin Hoffman's article in the October 2009 *JAPA* (from, I believe, his presidential address to the American Psychoanalytic Association). As you may recall, the title was "Double Thinking Our Way to 'Scientific' Legitimacy: the Desiccation of Human Experience". I thoroughly agree with his high emphasis of elevating the status in our field (and curriculum) of in-depth case studies and "strictly psychological accounts". This connects with the teaching of formulation methodology mentioned above.

I think we all agree, and he agrees, that being interested in evidence for inferences used in psychoanalytic theory rebuilding is a most attractive form of intellectual honesty. It is the same hermeneutical form of intellectual honesty used in history and literature departments of universities. Unlike some who read Hoffman's article, I do not think he means to repudiate scientific methods for obtaining evidence, wherever and whenever we might. In some of his paragraphs, however, he goes overboard in rejecting Robert Wallerstein's arguments for a scientific psychoanalytic theory effort in his article "What Kind of Research in Psychoanalytic Science" in the *International Journal of Psychoanalysis*, February 2009.

The bottom line of this year opening column is that in 2010, we of SFCP can continue to advance a core consensus of fundamental psychoanalytic concepts by our continued energetic use of discussions of cases studied in depth and presented to others, within the bounds of confidentiality. Evidence, in these cases, comes from the mind of the analyzing analyst, reporting a process in as much observation-like detail as is possible in our peculiarly intense dyadic situations. Our courses, study groups, faculty retreats, and clinical seminars are right on track in promoting this effort, and a little more publication of consensually grounded results of critical thinking is a next mission for some of us. Let's keep the ship moving to keep it afloat. Sail On and Happy New Year!

#### **NEW SFCP BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEMBERS**

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## Membership Services Division News

by Mary J. Ewert, D.M.H., Membership Division Chair

The late fall season included some exciting, thought provoking programs and the New Year holds the promise of more to come.

The **CME/CE Committee and the Faculty Committee** presented a program on **Cultural and Linguistic Competency (CLC)**. Sheryl Horowitz, Ph.D., the CLC Program administrator for the Institute for Medical Quality, came to SFCP to show us how those of us involved in developing educational programs can meet the standards mandated by the CLC policy that grew out of Assembly Bill 1195. Her presentation was very well received, particularly because she used an SFCP course to show how one could incorporate elements of CLC into teaching the course. The program raised some very interesting questions about our teaching and clinical work. We hope to continue the discussion about culture and psychoanalysis in the next year. The program is now available on DVD and can be checked out from the SFCP Library.

ALL SFCP analyst faculty members and candidates were invited to participate in the discussion of the **Two Revisions of the Educational Standards Document of the American Psychoanalytic Association**. I hope everyone has taken the opportunity to read the documents sent by e-mail and will respond to the e-mail questionnaire sent to all on December 14th. Our responses will be reviewed by Erik Gann and Steve Goldberg (our representatives to BOPS) and Bill Glover (our representative to the Executive Council), so they can better represent us in the meetings of BOPS and the Executive Council in January, 2010, when these revisions are discussed. This is a pivotal time in the history of APsaA and the outcome of these meetings will continue to be evaluated and discussed at SFCP in the new year.

## SFCP's Community Membership: 2009

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

It's been a year of growth for our Community Membership. Over the past year, Community Membership has grown from 235 to 314 members. We now offer Clinical Forums in four bay area locations and our popular Mentoring Program is in its 4th year with new co-chairs carrying the baton. This fall we launched a Professional Development Salon series to explore topics relevant to professional growth and practice development for psychoanalytic psychotherapists. The first three salons were well received with 40-60 people in attendance at each. Our

This fall the **Theory Forum** has re-visited two of the presentations from the last academic year in order to facilitate a deeper exploration of our working clinical theories. Both SFCP postgraduates and candidates will continue to engage in creative thinking about these issues into 2010.

In January, the Postgraduate Committee will offer a **Neo-Kleinian Study Group**. Six long term members of the Betty Joseph study group have generously offered to jointly teach a six month long clinical presentation study group. The group, each month with a different facilitator, will focus on listening to clinical material from a Neo-Kleinian perspective. There will also be an extensive reading list. There are still two places available in this group. If anyone is interested in joining they should contact Sue Von Baeyer as soon as possible at [svonbaeyer@gmail.com](mailto:svonbaeyer@gmail.com).

I also want to take this opportunity to remind everyone that **SFCP dues are due**. We are a small organization with limited funding and that makes it all the more important to pay dues in a timely fashion. In order to balance our budget and meet our operating expenses we also need to have a strong **annual campaign** this year. Anything above and beyond your dues payment that you can contribute to the annual campaign will be greatly appreciated.

Lastly, I have been thinking about New Year's resolutions and one of my hopes is that an SFCP analyst or candidate will resolve to volunteer some of their time to be an editor for the SFCP Newsletter. Please give me a call (415-922-7646) or send me an e-mail ([mjedmh@comcast.net](mailto:mjedmh@comcast.net)) if this shows up anywhere on your list of resolutions. Happy New Year to all!

latest programs have attracted clinicians new to the Center and led to additional Community Member enrollments.

In 2010 we hope to more strategically integrate Community Membership within the Center's other outreach and educational efforts directed towards psychotherapists in the local community. We also look forward to meeting our newer Community Members as well as seeing our veteran Community Members at events in the coming year. Happy New Year!



## Community Education & Service Division: Acknowledging Our Accomplishments

by Gary Grossman, Ph.D., Community Education and Service Division Chair

It's a new year and for the **Community Education and Service Division (CESD)** it's a time for reflection about the past and planning for future programs and services. We've had a very active academic year to date with thriving programs in the Extension Division, Outreach and Child Development Program and I want to acknowledge the SFCP members who have been instrumental in making these programs work.

This has been a particularly successful academic year for our **Extension Division**, with fully enrolled and thriving year long programs in each of our regions: San Francisco, East Bay and the Peninsula. Our Extension Division Chairs, Milton Schaefer and Patty Marra, and the regional co-chairs Meryl Botkin (San Francisco), Sharon Levin and Mark Snyder (Peninsula) and Louis Roussel (East Bay) and all their committee members deserve our thanks and appreciation for all their hard work. I want to give special acknowledgment to Meryl Botkin who adeptly responded to the unexpectedly high over enrollment for the SF Year Long Course on Perverse Relationships. With very short notice, she was able to recruit a full year's worth of faculty to teach a second section of the course, meaning that no enrollees were turned away.

The *Day With David Tuckett Program* was a unique opportunity to share the talents and insights of our Visiting Professor with the San Francisco Bay Area mental health community. A provocative and charismatic speaker, Tuckett successfully generated a lively discussion with the audience and collegial dialogue with PINC member Vic Bonfilio and Abby Wolfson, who presented a very challenging and compelling patient. Co-Chairs Marilynne Kanter and Catherine Mallouh and their diligent committee members produced a thoroughly satisfying day that included one of the best lunches ever provided by a full day conference. Although the Laurel Heights Auditorium was greatly missed, our new venue at the Jewish Community Center has proven to be an excellent alternative.

Mental health clinicians in the bay area are clearly interested in obtaining advanced training in psychoanalytic psychotherapy, as evidenced by the success of SFCP's psychotherapy programs. The **Child Psychotherapy Program** continues in its popularity thanks to co-chairs Tina Lapides and Laurie Goldsmith, and the talented group of faculty they've enlisted. The **Palo Alto Psychoanalytic Psychotherapy Program (PAPPTP)**, ably chaired by Ric Almond with an impressive and very involved faculty, began its second cohort of 9 students this fall. In addition, Ric is heading a Psychoanalytic Psychotherapy Task Force to develop a new program in San Francisco.

December's *Eating Disorder Conference*, sponsored by the **Outreach/Liaison Committee** was well attended and highly praised for its clinical relevance and outstanding contributions by participants Jeanne Harasemovitch, Ann Martini, Elizabeth Simpson, Mirta Oelsner, from Seattle, and expert moderation by Robin Deutsch. Congratulations to Shela Fisk and Robin for planning and organizing this popular annual program.

Interest in psychoanalysis is growing in the North Bay, as evidenced by the increasing attendance at and enthusiastic response to our **Sonoma Outreach Program**, *Conversations on Adolescence: Psychoanalytic Perspectives on Youth at Risk*. Distance has not been a barrier for chair Marilynne Kanter, who has enticed several highly talented presenters into making the trip to Santa Rosa this fall, including Katherine Fraser, Elizabeth Simpson and Diane Ehrensaft. Marilynne has big plans for future programs to meet the needs of this eager and expanding audience.

The **Child Development Program/Pre-School Consultation Project Annual Event** brings together psychoanalysts, mental health professionals, pre-school consultants and educators for a program addressing the needs of pre-school children. This year's program, chaired by Era Loewenstein, was held on December 2nd and explored the impact of early childhood loss and mourning within the preschool community and featured presentations by Jan Baeuerlen, Tina Lapides, Eileen Keller and Ilene Pollack, an early childhood educator. The event drew about 70 attendees and raised over two thousand dollars for the **Pre-School Consultation Project**. I also want to draw your attention to the **CDP's** upcoming collaboration with the Contemporary Jewish Museum on January 7th. This unique program, entitled *Mastering Childhood trauma and the Hard Feelings: Revisiting Maurice Sendak's Trilogy (Where the Wild Things Are, In the Night Kitchen, and Outside Over There) from a Psychoanalytic and Developmental Perspectives*, takes place in conjunction with the Museum's exhibit *There's a Mystery There: Sendak on Sendak*. Private tours of the Sendak exhibit may also still be available.

This has also been a very productive autumn for the **Community Members Committee**. Co-chairs Vittorio Comelli and Renee Spencer, along with their industrious committee members, initiated a new *Professional Development Salon* that deserves special recognition for its innovation. Addressing cutting edge issues in psychotherapy practice, the Salons are an important forum for bringing a psychoanalytic perspective to the new technologies emerging in clinical practice. Recent Salons have focused on use of the Internet for promoting private

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practice, including website development, and have explored questions of how much to reveal in ones website, what does and doesn't work in website content and therapists' discomfort with online marketing tools. These monthly Salons continue through April.

SFCP has also been adapting to the 21st century with the inauguration of video conferencing for many of our educational programs. It's been a bit of a learning curve for our staff and members as we all are adjusting to this new technology, but the effort has clearly been worth it. Since we began testing the WebEx Video Conferencing software in September, dozens of SFCP members have been able to "attend" Scientific Meetings, seminars, committee meetings and Special Programs from their homes. This has been especially beneficial to members in the south,

east and north bays when distance has often limited the number of programs they can comfortably attend. We even had a member in Israel attend the Scientific Meeting with David Tuckett! Our Finance Coordinator, Aaron Chow, deserve special recognition for solving our audio problems by setting up a wired/wireless dual microphone connection to the Center's new Macintosh computer. If you would like to participate in a future videoconference, I urge you to view the youtube instructional video that Aaron produced by [clicking here](#).

Finally, and as always, I hope you will take the time to review the Programs within the CESD in our Roster or on our [website](#), and if you would like to get more involved, please do not hesitate to contact the Program/Committee Chair or me. Happy New Year!

## **Scientific Meeting Report: November 9, 2009 - "How Do Psychoanalysts Work"**

Presenter: Prof. David Tuckett

Discussant: Peter Goldberg, Ph.D.

Moderator: Abbott Bronstein Ph.D.

Reporter: Leora Benioff, Ph.D.

Internationally acclaimed psychoanalyst David Tuckett spoke on "How Do Psychoanalysts Work", illuminated by slides and clinical examples. This presentation was also viewed in a remote live feed to 19 off-site locations. The talk integrated both work that has come out of the European Psychoanalytic Federation (EPF) Working Party on Comparative Clinical Methods and Tuckett's own ideas about what comprises the essence of psychoanalysis.

Tuckett began with a clinical vignette, intended to illustrate both the patient's associations and what occurs in the psychoanalyst's mind. He then went on to review some recent work attempting to create guidelines for defining psychoanalysis. In a pluralistic theoretical environment, it is a challenge to do this, without making the definition so broad that "anything goes".

The EPF began work groups in Prague in 2002 to develop ways to facilitate communication between adherents of disparate psychoanalytic theories and traditions, and find common ground and shared underlying principles. The history of these groups includes several iterations of ways to discuss and think about other psychoanalysts' work. Such listening and thinking is so difficult, Tuckett reminds us, that one could conceive of psychoanalysts having "an allergenic reaction to other people's clinical material."

The working groups discovered that the best way to facilitate such thinking is to move the attention of the group

away from the patient and towards the analyst's interventions. The working groups examine and categorize every intervention made by the analyst. Although difficult, and initially counterintuitive, the point of this exercise is to generate discussion and thus build a theoretical model of psychoanalysis from empirical evidence.

Bedrock psychoanalytic theory, shared by all, appears to be that something is unconscious and that part of what is unconscious is transference. In looking at a large number of varied analysts' work, 5 heuristics for a more nuanced understanding of analysts' theories have emerged: 1. What, unconsciously speaking, is wrong with the patient? 2. How can analysis reach that and bring about change? 3. When and why does an analyst act to bring about that change? 4. What is generated from the patient (some model/theory of free association)? 5. What forces create what happens between two people in analysis?

This last question has led Tuckett to develop a central metaphor for differentiating models of psychoanalysis: "In or Out of the Window?" Do the patient's statements originate from the feelings/ unconscious experiences generated by the experience of being in the room with the analyst at that moment, or do they originate in experience outside of the analysis? Tuckett himself believes that what the patient says is always an expression of the current mental and physical experience of being with the

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analyst, but that the medium of expression is description of events/ experiences from outside the room.

Tuckett believes this metaphor helps describe many of the differences between analysts' work. The differences further break down along the following: 1. Where are the unconscious conflicts? 2. Where is the disturbance generated- in the patient alone or in the analyst also? 3. Are infancy and sexuality only in the past or are they alive in the psychoanalysis?

A two-triangle model for thinking about the interactions between patient and analyst was then elaborated. In this model, both patient and analyst are communicating from within their own Super-Ego/Ego/Id triangle. It is important that analysts not only identify from which corner of the triangle the patient is speaking, but also identify from which corner the analysts' words are heard. This model also allows one to differentiate between theories that ask the analyst to attempt to speak from the middle of their triangle (neutrality) from those that encourage speaking from one of the corners.

At this point Tuckett brought back his clinical vignette to focus on the analyst's thinking. The emotional experience of the analyst in the context of the patients' disturbing insight is what produces change. This is linked to what he believes is a very important way to describe successful psychoanalytic intervention: switching the levels. The analyst must do emotional work which transforms and deepens the meaning of the patient's words/actions. This work, always "inside the window", is seen as the essence of psychoanalysis.

#### **Discussion:**

The discussion centered on the empirical nature of this work, and on its application to developing training models.

An audience member commented that psychoanalysis is foremost a treatment. Tuckett said that he believes that the foundation for everything that happens in analysis is the analysts' ideas about how to help the patient, even though in a session one can only focus on what is happening in the moment. Psychoanalytic theory should be useful in describing clinical experience. The process of growth, as an analyst, is of discovering your own theories, as you practice.

Tuckett elaborated on the analyst's triangle. Research has found that for large portions of their work, most analysts are not operating from the center of their triangle and different theories account for this in different ways. In relation to a question about how well analysts do at reading emotions, Tuckett replied that countertransference is always unconscious, even though conscious experience is a useful guide.

Discussions about learning to switch levels led to questions about training. If this is core, it may impede learning to focus on historically important theories. Questioners also wondered if one could adapt the working party model to a training environment.

Tuckett replied that most psychoanalytic theories have become not very meaningful; essentially there are not that many different theories. Research finds many analysts do not seem to make use of theory, instead relying on common sense psychology. Tuckett would like to see a curriculum organized around the five heuristics, with a focus on Freud and Klein. He pointed out that the switching levels idea is linked to Bion's ideas about emotional storms. Tuckett said that while useful, the working party model, with its emphasis on helping the analyst to uncover his/her theories, and de-emphasis on supervision, may be only partly appropriate for training.



**In Memory of my son**  
**Gary A. Lucchese, Ph.D.**  
December 1, 1947—January 11, 2007

You were, are, and forever will be the center of my universe.  
You were my motivator, my inspiration, my strength,  
my love. I miss your calls—I miss  
"I love you, Mom"

Jean Lucchese

Details regarding the Gary A. Lucchese, Ph.D. Foundation are forthcoming.



## Seasoned Clinicians' Gathering in San Francisco

by Marilynne Kay Kanter, Ph.D.

Spear-headed by Elizabeth Simpson & Meryl Botkin, a group of SFCP graduates joined together to pool their time, resources and creative abilities to engage seasoned clinicians in the community in a networking effort. It was felt that many clinicians who have been practicing for 20+ years are in less contact than preferred and, balancing many other responsibilities, have few opportunities to make the kind of connections they would like.

Elizabeth recruited Marilynne Kanter, Patricia Marra, and Julie Stahl to help with this outreach effort; each of the five SFCP members invited 4-5 clinicians in the broader community to a Wine, Cheese and Conversation gathering on Sunday, November 1, 2009 with the express purpose of getting together to catch up and learn if there may be a shared desire for an affiliation with SFCP through Community Membership, a consultation group, an extension division course designed for their

particular interests, or just an opportunity to get together quarterly.

The event was a rip-roaring success with more than 20 people attending. A warm and welcoming buffet was followed by a very moving and exciting discussion of ways in which individuals might benefit personally and professionally from meeting with colleagues and connecting with other clinicians at a similar point in their professional lives and development. All of those present were moved by the depth and breadth of the experience, interests and creativity in the room. Among the interests expressed were writing groups, consultation groups interested in thinking about psychodynamic thinking in a mental health setting, and groups specifically focusing on clinical material and case presentations. The discussion ended on a very enthusiastic note with plans for a future meeting on February 7th, from 3-5 P.M., hosted by Meryl Botkin.

### SAN FRANCISCO CENTER FOR PSYCHOANALYSIS OUTREACH GRAND ROUNDS AT STANFORD

Stanford Psychiatry Building Room 2209, 401 Quarry Road

6:15-7:30PM

**Charles P. Fisher, M.D. (SFCP)**  
**Beth Kalish-Weiss, Ph.D. (LAISPS)**

**“Dreaming and Reality: A Comparison of Interpretive Work in Two Cultures - North American Psychoanalysis and an Indigenous Culture in the Amazon Rainforest”**

**January 27, 2010**

Deep in the Amazon rainforest, dreaming matters. The lives of an indigenous people, the Achuar, are built around their daily dream analysis process. As a traditional practice, members of each Achuar community awaken daily, hours before sunrise, to participate in a cleansing ritual and to share their dreams. The dreams are interpreted by elders of the clan. Dream interpretations are then used as a basis for making individual and group decisions for the day. Two North American psychoanalysts visited the Achuar in the rainforest, studied dreams with them, and discussed dream interpreting practices. This presentation will communicate some of their experiences and findings from three visits to the Achuar people in the rainforest of southeastern Ecuador. Their most recent visit took place in November-December 2009.

This work has been sponsored in part by grants from the Emanuel Windholz Memorial Fund and the Research Advisory Board of the IPA.

#### Educational Goals:

- ◇ Participants will gain an appreciation of the use of dream life in an indigenous culture to create and communicate an enhanced view of psychic reality.
- ◇ Participants will gain a deeper understanding of dream interpretation in two cultures which can be applied to clinical work on a daily basis.
- ◇ Participants will be able to connect the practice of dream interpretation in each culture to the overall world view of that society.
- ◇ Participants will be able to distinguish differences and similarities between dream interpreting practices in the two cultures -- Achuar dream interpretation and North American Psychoanalysis.

#### Upcoming Grand Rounds:

**Carlo Strenger, Ph.D., Tel Aviv** — February 24, 2010  
*Sculpted Creativity and Active Self Acceptance: Thoughts About Successful Midlife Transitions*

**Richard Almond, M.D.** — March 31, 2010  
*Jane Austen and Charlotte Bronte—Their “Uncomfortable” Discovery of Psychoanalysis*

**Sharon Levin, L.C.S.W.** — April 28, 2010  
Success and the Conflict Over Pleasure

**Mali Mann, M.D.** — May 26, 2010  
Understanding the Origin of Aggression in Children: Some ideas in the Management of Aggressive Behavior in the Clinical Setting



## Theory Forum Update

by Maria Longuemare, M.D., Ph.D.

We are very grateful to all those who have participated in the Theory Forum this year. The primary goal of this program is to establish an ongoing group process that is dedicated to discussing our personal clinical theories about our work. To date, this program has provided an in-depth opportunity for us to hear how individual analysts think about their work -- what they do, and why they do it.

In October 2009, **Steve Purcell** discussed how he makes use of the concept of transference (or doesn't) in formulating interpretations. A complete record of the discussion (led by **Lisa Buchberg**) can be accessed by [clicking here](#). In December 2009, **Jim Dimon** articulated how he uses his version of the concept of countertransference as his guide to interpretation. His remarks and the subsequent discussion (led by **Henry Markman**) can be accessed by joining the Theory Forum online discussion group at the following link: [http://groups.yahoo.com/group/SFCP\\_Theory\\_Forum](http://groups.yahoo.com/group/SFCP_Theory_Forum).

The Files section of this website archives all Theory Forum presentations and summaries to date. Please feel free to

post comments in response.

**Peter Goldberg** deserves special recognition for conceptualizing and initiating this unique program and for his role as discussion moderator. The strong collaborative efforts of the Theory Forum Planning Committee (Peter Goldberg, Mike Levin, Henry Markman, Kyra Minninger, Sarah Stadler, Beth Steinberg, and Sue von Bayer) have been vital to its implementation. If you have input for our committee or difficulty accessing the online postings, please feel free to contact me ([MariaLonguemare@comcast.net](mailto:MariaLonguemare@comcast.net)). We welcome your involvement.

### Postgraduate Clinical Forum

All postgraduate members are invited to attend the next Clinical Forum on **Wednesday, January 20, 2010 at 7:30pm**. We are grateful to **Holly Gordon** for returning to continue her case presentation (attendance at prior programs not required). **Peter Goldberg and Henry Markman** will moderate. [2 CME/CE credits will be available for \$16]

### In Memoriam

## Lawrence M. Sampson, M.D.

1939-2009

MercuryNews.com Posted: 10/27/2009 12:00 AM

Lawrence M. Sampson, M.D., passed away Monday, October 19, 2009, surrounded by his loving family and friends. Born to Shirley and Peter Sampson in Chicago, Illinois, September 16, 1939, Larry is survived by his companion of twenty years, Cynthia K. Benson, his son and daughter-in-law, Peter and Amy (Regalia) Sampson of Dakar, Senegal, his sister, Rita Weil, of Woodland Hills, CA, and his former wife, Eleanor Sampson. He was a loving and supportive stepfather to Jennifer (Brad) McDowell and a doting grandfather to Carson and Parker McDowell. He is also survived by Danielle and Brandon McDowell, niece Karen (Stuart) White of Portland, OR, nephews David (Lina) Weil of Las Vegas, NV, and Robert Weil of Woodland Hills.

Larry graduated from the University of Illinois College Of Medicine, where he was a member of the Alpha Omega Alpha Honor Medical Society. He completed his internship at Cook County Hospital and his residencies at Temple University in Philadelphia and Mt. Zion in San Francisco, and was a graduate of the San Francisco Center for Psychoanalysis; He served as a Captain in the United States Army during the Vietnam War and was stationed at Tripler Army Medical Center, Oahu.

In addition to his private practice in psychiatry and psychoanalysis in San Mateo, he served as chief of the psychiatric inpatient unit of Peninsula Hospital, the medical director of Woodside Women's Hospital, and co-director of the Central San Mateo County Mental Health Clinics. Larry was a Distinguished Fellow of the American Psychiatric Association, past president of the San Mateo Psychiatric Society, and especially enjoyed his long-time participation in the Peninsula Psychoanalytic Study Group.

An accomplished classical pianist, Larry leaves behind many friends who shared his and Cynthia's joy of attending the annual Carmel Bach Festival, and his passion for classical music. A gregarious intellectual, Larry will be remembered for his outrageous sense of humor, as well as his generosity to individuals and organizations.

The family asks that donations be made to the Jewish Community Federation, 121 Steuart St., SF 94105, ([www.sjcf.org](http://www.sjcf.org)), the Carmel Bach Festival, P.O. Box 575, Carmel, CA 93921, ([www.bachfestival.org](http://www.bachfestival.org)), or to the organization of your choice.



## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### COMMUNITY MEMBERS PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT SALON

*Marketing Your Practice Online: Practical Challenges and Clinical Issues*

#### [“PART TWO: Why Isn't My Website Filling My Practice?”](#)

Presenters: **Jason Seidler, Robert L. Friend, M.D.** and **Marc Wallis, L.C.S.W.**

When: **Wednesday, January 6, 2010**

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.

1.5 CME/CE are available for and additional \$15.

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

#### Upcoming Salons:

**Amy Berlin, M.D.**

*The Anatomy of the Paperless Practice: What Every Psychotherapist Needs to Know Before Going Paperless*

Wednesday, February 3, 2010; 7:30 P.M. – 9:00 P.M.

### FOUNDATIONS OF PSYCHOANALYTIC PSYCHOTHERAPY

**Samuel Chase, M.D.** and **Elizabeth Simpson, L.C.S.W.**,  
Co-Chairs

When: **Wednesdays, January 7 – May 6, 2010**

Time: 12:00 P.M. – 2:45 P.M.

Where: SFCP Auditorium, 2340 Jackson St., 4th Fl., S.F. (entrance on Webster St.)

Cost: 18 sessions; 45 CME credits; \$900;  
(readers' cost not included in tuition)

**ELECTIVES ARE ALSO OPEN TO ALUMNI OF THE FOUNDATIONS PROGRAM. Alumni may register for one six week elective; 7.5 CME credits; \$150 for Alumni taking elective only.**

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

### SFCP CHILD DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM and the CONTEMPORARY JEWISH MUSEUM

Cordially invite you to a reception and panel presentation in conjunction with the exhibition:

***There's a Mystery There: Sendak on Sendak***

**“Mastering Childhood Trauma and the Hard Feelings: Revisiting Maurice Sendak's Trilogy\* from Psychoanalytical and Developmental Perspectives”**

\**Where the Wild Things Are, In the Night Kitchen, and Outside Over There*

When: **Thursday, January 7, 2010**

Time: 5:30 P.M. – 7:30 P.M.

Where: Contemporary Jewish Museum of S.F.  
736 Mission St., S.F., CA 94103

Two free private tours of the exhibition will be offered to the first 40 registrants

Tour I: 4:30 – 5:00 P.M. & Tour II: 5:00 – 5:30 P.M.

#### **Panelists:**

**Leslie Banta, M.A.**

Director, Eureka Learning Center, San Francisco

**Era A. Loewenstein, Ph.D.**

Consultant, Pre-school Consultation Project, SFCP

**Audrey Martin, M.F.T.**

Consultant, Pre-school Consultation Project, SFCP

**Linda Mickelson, M.A.**

Director, Rocky Mountain Nursery School, San Francisco

Program Fee: \$45 (Museum admission included).

This event can be counted toward professional growth hours for teachers.

**Cancellation policy:** No refund for cancellation.

For questions please e-mail or call:  
415-563-5815 or [finance@sf-cp.org](mailto:finance@sf-cp.org)

### POSTGRADUATE EDUCATION: CLINICAL FORUM

Presenter: **Holly Gordon, D.M.H.**

Moderators: Peter Goldberg, Ph.D. and  
Henry Markman, M.D.

When: **Wednesday, January 20, 2010**

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 for \$20.

This forum is open to SFCP Analyst Members only.



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**SFCP PEN PSYCHOANALYTIC STUDENT SEMINAR**  
**“Analytic Listening, Analytic Thinking, and Analytic Speech”**

Instructor: **Lynn Alexander, Psy.D.**

When: **Thursday, January 7—28, 2010**

Time: 7:30 P.M. – 9:00 P.M.

Where: Stanford Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences Bldg, 401 Quarry Rd, Stanford

This program is only open to students.

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

Upcoming Pen Student Seminar:

**Beth Steinberg, Ph.D.**

*Psychoanalytic Approaches to Treating Patients with Eating Disorders*

Thursdays, February 4—25, 2010; 7:30 – 9:00pm

**SFCP SF PSYCHOANALYTIC STUDENT SEMINAR**  
**“Drugs on the Couch: Psychoanalytic Perspectives on Drug and Alcohol Use and Abuse”**

Instructor: **J. Marc Wallis, L.C.S.W.**

When: **Wednesday, January 12—February 2, 2010**

Time: 7:30 P.M. – 9:00 P.M.

Where: SFCP, 2340 Jackson St., 4th Fl., S.F.  
 (entrance on Webster St.)

Upcoming SF Student Seminar:

**Beth Steinberg, Ph.D.**

*Promoting Depth and Analytic Process in Psychotherapy With Patients in Internship and Clinic Settings*

Tuesdays, February 23—March 23, 2010; 7:30 – 9:00pm

This program is only open to students.

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

**NB COMMUNITY MEMBERS CLINICAL FORUM**

*Monthly, every second Tuesday*

Presenter: **Todd Finnemore, Psy.D.**

Discussant: Marshall Bush, Ph.D.

Moderator: Helen Schoenhals Hart, M.D.

When: **January 12, 2010**

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.

**EB COMMUNITY MEMBERS CLINICAL FORUM**

*Monthly, every second Wednesday*

Presenter: **Orit Weksler, M.F.T.**

Discussant: Eileen Keller, Ph.D.

Moderator: William Glover, Ph.D.

When: **January 13, 2010**

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.

**SF COMMUNITY MEMBERS CLINICAL FORUM**

*Monthly, every third Tuesday*

Presenter: **Debora Fletcher, Ph.D.**

Discussant: Jeffrey Sandler, M.D.

Moderator: Elizabeth Simpson, L.C.S.W.

When: **January 19, 2010**

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.

The **SF Community Members' Clinical Forum** invites you to supper before the **January 19th** clinical discussion – 6:15-7:15 P.M., followed by the forum 7:30-9:00 P.M. Presenter: Deborah Fletcher, Ph.D. and Discussant: Jeffrey Sandler, M.D. Please RSVP to 415-563-5815 or [finance@sf-cp.org](mailto:finance@sf-cp.org).

This will be an opportunity to get to know one another, talk with friends and network with colleagues.

**PLEASE JOIN US!**

**SB COMMUNITY MEMBERS CLINICAL FORUM**

*Monthly, every third Tuesday*

Presenter: **Ellen Russin, L.C.S.W.**

Discussant: Lee Grossman, M.D.

Moderator: Janice Mill, Ph.D.

When: **January 19, 2010**

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, Stanford

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**SFCP PEN SATURDAY SEMINARS**  
**“Promoting Depth and Expanding the Container in**  
**Once-or-Twice Weekly Psychotherapy”**

Presenter: **Beth Steinberg, Ph.D.**

When: **Saturday, January 30, 2010**  
 Time: 9:00 A.M. – 12:00 P.M.  
 Where: Christ Episcopal Church,  
 1040 Border Rd., Los Altos.  
 3 CME credits; \$75

Upcoming Pen Saturday Seminar:

**Michael Smith, Ph.D.**  
*Why a Theory of Mind?*  
 Saturday, March 13, 2010

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

**CHILD COLLOQUIUM SERIES 2009-2010**

**“Mum’s the Word: Are We Becoming**  
**Silent on Masturbation?”**

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

When: **Saturday, February 6, 2010**  
 Time: 10:00 A.M. – 12:00 P.M.  
 Where: SFCP Auditorium, 2340 Jackson St., 4th Fl.,  
 S.F. (entrance on Webster St.)  
 Cost: Free; 2 CME/CE credits available for \$16.

Upcoming Child Colloquium:

Presenter: **Ruth Karush, M.D.**  
*Unable to Break Away: The Examination of an Interrupted*  
*Treatment*  
 Saturday, March 6, 2010; 10:00am - 12:00noon

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

**SAVE THE DATE!**  
**SFCP 2010 GRADUATION**  
**Saturday, May 15, 2010**  
 4:00 PM  
 SFCP, 2340 Jackson St., 4th Fl., S.F.  
 (entrance on Webster St.)  
 More information to follow in upcoming newsletters.

**DIALOGUES IN CONTEMPORARY PSYCHOANALYSIS**  
**“Truth, Beauty, and Aesthetic Experience in Psycho-**  
**analysis”**

When: **Saturday, February 20, 2010**  
 Time: 9:30am - 12:30pm  
 Where: SFCP Auditorium, 2340 Jackson St., 4th Floor,  
 S.F. (entrance on Webster St.)  
 Cost: \$35-\$45; CME/CE credits available for \$10.

Presenters: **Henry Markman, M.D.**  
**Rachael Peltz, Ph.D.**  
**Annie Sweetnam, Ph.D.**  
 Discussant: Terrence Owens, Ph.D.  
 Moderator: Henry Markman, M.D.

This seminar has been approved for 3 hours CME/CE credits.

Upcoming Dialogues:

**Judith Kantrowitz, Ph.D.**  
*Obstacles to Love*  
 Saturday, May 1, 2010; 9:30am - 12:30pm

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

**SAVE THE DATE**  
**SPECIAL PROGRAM WITH ADRIENNE HARRIS**  
  
**"Primitive Mental States; Ferenczi and Victor**  
**Tausk in the Shadow of the First World War"**  
  
**Tuesday, February 23, 2010**  
  
 More information to follow.

**APPOINTMENT**

**NATHAN M. SZAJNBERG, M.D.**, has been invited to be a member of the IPA Evaluation of Research Proposals and Results Committee.



## GATHERINGS HOSTED BY CANDIDATES IN THEIR HOMES FOR CLINICIANS INTERESTED IN ANALYTIC TRAINING AND OTHER EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES AT SFCP

In January SFCP Candidates will host gatherings in their homes to welcome prospective applicants and clinicians wanting to learn about training and the SFCP community. All are welcome. Please RSVP to [training@sf-cp.org](mailto:training@sf-cp.org) and directions will be sent to you.

### **SAN FRANCISCO**      **Wednesday, January 6, 2010, 7:00-9:00 PM**

**Host: Beth Steinberg, Ph.D.**, Kyra Minninger, M.D. & Julia Mitrevski, M.D.

**Community Members:** Debora Fletcher, Ph.D.

### **EAST BAY**      **Tuesday, January 12, 2010, 7:00-9:00 PM**

**Host: Sarah Stadler, M.D.**, Lisa Roth, Psy.D. & Celeste Schneider, Ph.D.

**Community Members:** Milena Edwards, Psy.D. & John Lundin, Psy.D.

### **MARIN**      **Friday, January 22, 2010, 6:00-8:00 PM**

**Host: Jacqueline De Lon, M.F.T.**, Amy Handler-Caldarola, M.F.T. & Marc Wallis, L.C.S.W.

**Community Members:** Vittorio Comelli, Psy.D. & Renee Spencer, M.F.T.

### **PENINSULA**      **Friday, January 29, 2010, 6:00-8:00 PM**

**Host: Cia Foreman, Ph.D.**, Jeffrey Yost, M.F.T.

**Community Member:** Leah Balowitz, Psy.D.

*Co-sponsored by the Candidates' Association, Community Members, and Psychoanalytic Training Division*

## PAST & FUTURE PRESENTATIONS

**MAUREEN KATZ, M.D.** — Dr. Katz spoke on the topic of the Ft. Hood massacre to KBOO a radio station in Portland, Oregon on November 18, 2009. The broadcast can be heard at [kboo.fm/node/17739](http://kboo.fm/node/17739).

**MALI MANN, M.D.** — The American Psychoanalytic Association has been sponsoring a workshop at the national meetings to explore the impact of Assisted Reproductive Technology (ART) on the development of children and their family dynamic.

Dr. Mann presented a child case eight years ago who was the product of ART and last year's follow up material (the

child turned seven years old) generated very interesting discussions.

At this year winter meeting, the Discussion Group 74, chaired by Dr. Mann and Dr. Miriam Tasini, will discuss a presentation by Diane Ehrensaft, Ph.D. on the psychoanalytic aspects of assisted reproductive technology, **Thursday, January 14, 2010** from 2 P.M. - 4:30 P.M. at the Waldorf-Astoria.

For people interested in future presentations for the Discussion Group 74 please contact Dr. Mali Mann.

## ADS

**LARGE PSYCHOTHERAPY/PSYCHOANALYTIC OFFICE** for sublet in suite with other psychologists/psychiatrists at 2340 Ward St., Suite 204, Berkeley. Waiting room with "patient in" push button system, private staff bathroom, mail room, and parking. Available Mondays, Tuesdays, and Fridays. For more information, call Jane Dulay, M.D., 510-848-7132.

**OFFICE WITH PARTIAL BAY VIEW** in psychotherapy suite located in Skidmore & Owings designed Financial District building adjacent to Embarcadero BART station. Furnished

or unfurnished. Full-time \$950 or part-time. For additional information please call Peter at 415-398-7640.

**LARGE PSYCHOTHERAPY OFFICE SUBLET**, Berkeley North / Solano Ave. Large sunny furnished office is becoming available in an all therapist building. Collegial atmosphere, the office has a fireplace, a skylight, call system & is soundproof. Utilities and cleaning are included. Architect designed, zoned for psychotherapy, it's in a desirable location with shops & transportation. Available for sublet on Mon, Wed, Fri, or Sat. Please call Frieda at 510-526-0908 or email [tullyfog@aol.com](mailto:tullyfog@aol.com)



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**Friday, January 22, 2010**

**8PM**

**A.C.T.'s Geary Theater**



**By Jean Racine**

In this explosive world premiere production, A.C.T. joins forces with one of the most thrilling theater companies in the world, the Stratford Shakespeare Festival, giving audiences a rare opportunity to witness exquisite classical acting from this prestigious Canadian company in its Bay Area debut. Stratford star actor Seana McKenna plays Phèdre, a woman caught in an agonizing love triangle with her husband, King Theseus of Athens, and his son by a former marriage. As passions erupt, will her desire for a younger man overwhelm her duty to her husband, her children, and her kingdom? In a new adaptation by Timberlake Wertenbaker (A.C.T.'s *Hecuba* and *Antigone, Our Country's Good*), *Phèdre* is a potent mix of visceral sexuality and rich poetry in 90 minutes of unforgettable theater.

Theater on the Couch panel

**Jed Sekoff, Ph.D. & Linda Lagemann, Ph.D.**

**Upcoming TOTC:**

**VIGIL**

by Morris Panych  
April 2, 2010  
Linda Lagemann

**ROUND and ROUND the GARDEN**

by Alan Ayckbourn  
May 7, 2010  
Karin Dajani & Linda Lagemann

**How to order tickets!!!**

Tickets to all shows can be purchased at the box office at market value. The box office telephone number is 415-749-2228.



## SFCP LIBRARY NEWS—Best Wishes for 2010

### Library Scavenger

Books for the amateur to be rescued...

- ◇ **Infants without Families: the case for and against residential nurseries**, by **A. Freud and D. Burlingham**, \$ 2.00 (softcover, IUP, 1947)
- ◇ **Affective Disorders**, by **Phyllis Greenacre**, \$2.00 (hardcover, IUP, 1953 )
- ◇ **The Use of the Self**, by **Theodore Jacobs**, \$5.00 (hardcover, IUP, 1991, very good condition)

### 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.

The library utilizes several online resources including the National Library of Medicine's Docline to provide you with comprehensive, efficient Interlibrary Loan service. The cost for each interlibrary loan received from University Libraries is \$15.00; interlibrary loans (ILL) retrieved from our local NCCPL Consortium are free.

### Library news

We could not be more happy for the 2010 beginning of the year: our patrons have discovered the library catalog on our webpage and report that they are happy to see our collection online!

We could not be more sad for the 2010 beginning of the year: Sandie Schaaf is leaving and we wish her the best adventures in all 5 continents!

### Library Display at 2340 Jackson St., 4<sup>th</sup> Floor

The new display shows child analytic toys coming from the analytic offices of two venerable child analysts: Emmy Sylvester, 1910-1994, & Joseph Afterman, 1925- Dolls and furniture are the main course of the play room, but also math games and simple shaped objects.

### WINTER/SPRING 2010

#### San Francisco Center for Psychoanalysis Library and Bookstore Hours

Monday	12:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.
Tuesday	9:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.
Wednesday	9:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.
Thursday	1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.
Friday	1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.

The Library is not closed for lunch.

If you can not reach the Library-Bookstore during these hours, please contact us through these numbers

Tel# 415-563-4477

Fax# 415-563-8406

E-mail:library@sf-cp.org



**SFCP BOOKSTORE  
PRESENTS**

***The Mystery of Analytical Work: Weavings from Bion and Jung*** by Barbara Stevens Sullivan

This book provides an exploration of the clinical practice of psychoanalysis and analytical psychology. It explores the ways psychoanalysts and other clinicians are taught to evade direct emotional connections with their patients. Barbara Sullivan, suggesting that relatedness is the basis of emotional health, examines the universal struggle between socially oriented energies that struggle toward truth and narcissistic impulses that push us to take refuge in lies. She maintains that, rather than making interpretations, it is the clinician's capacity to bring relatedness to the clinical encounter which is the crucial factor. Examining the work of Jung and Bion, Sullivan draws on the overlap between their ideas on the psyche and the nature of the unconscious. The book uses clinical examples to examine the implications that these perspectives have for the practicing therapist. Specific areas of discussion include: the creative unconscious; the structure of narcissism; transformation in analytic work. New modes of listening and relating that deepen analytic work and greatly facilitate transformative changes are described in easy-to-follow language that will help the therapist to find new approaches to a wide range of patients. *The Mystery of Analytical Work* will be of interest to Jungians, psychoanalysts and all those with an interest in analytic work.

*This is a marvellously integrative work. The author is a widely read Jungian analyst who has created bridges between depth psychology and Wilfred Bion's contributions as well as contextualizing each of them in the matrix of relatedness, extending the currently evolving two-person model of the analytic situation. Relatedness, she shows, is the sine qua non of being alive and consequently the real key to how analysis works. Analyst and analysand are both patients in the presence of emotions and the (unequal) effect of them upon each other. I recommend this book to all mental health professionals. – James Grotstein, Author of **A Beam of Intense Darkness: Wilfred Bion's Legacy to Psychoanalysis.***

Order Form: Cut and send to **SFCP Bookstore**  
Attn: Susanna Bonetti  
2430 Jackson Street, 4<sup>th</sup> Floor  
San Francisco, CA 94115

***The Mystery of Analytical Work***

List price + tax	<b>\$39.60</b> _____
Shipping & handling	<b>\$ 5.00</b> _____
TOTAL	<b>\$</b> _____

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Revisiting Maurice Sendak's Trilogy\* from Psychoanalytical and Developmental Perspectives**

*\*Where the Wild Things Are, In the Night Kitchen, and Outside Over There*

**Thursday, January 7, 2010  
5:30 - 7:30 PM**

**Maurice Sendak**, a beloved illustrator, writer, and a great artist in his own right has a gift for understanding the young child's internal world. It is therefore especially suitable to explore Sendak's trilogy from psychoanalytical and early childhood developmental perspectives. Sendak has a deep appreciation for the truth of a child's emotional experience. He knows from within, and is able, with great nuance, to capture the young child's deepest joys and sorrows. His stories and art bring to life what it is like to feel enraged with a mother you are absolutely dependent on, or to imagine being at the top of the world, like Mickey, so as to help master the hard feeling of being left out, or to experience the traumatic predicament of a child with a depressed mother, or an absent father.

*Moderator:*  
**Darby Furth Bonomi, Ph.D.**

*Panelists:*  
**Leslie Banta, M.A., Era A. Loewenstein, Ph.D.  
Audrey Martin, M.F.T., Linda Mickelson, M.A.**

**Program Fees: \$45**  
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Reception serving Max's treats

Catered by the Museum's *Cafe on the Square*:

4:45 - 5:30 PM

Two free private tours of the exhibition will be offered to the first 40 registrants

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**Tour II:** 5:00 - 5:30 PM

at the  
**Contemporary Jewish Museum  
736 Mission Street, San Francisco**



**Maurice Sendak** Final drawing for *Where the Wild Things Are*. Pen and ink, watercolor. © Maurice Sendak, 1963. All rights reserved.