35th Annual Michigan Psychoanalytic Society Symposium
Daniel Blake, Ph.D.

The 35th Annual Michigan Psychoanalytic Society symposium, "Guilt and Ideals in Psychoanalysis and Psychotherapy," will be held March 20th at the Rock Financial Showcase in Novi. This is a full day conference including a light morning breakfast and a sit-down lunch.

You will be honored with a distinguished panel consisting of Drs. Stanley Coen and Anne Erreich from New York and Drs. Harvey Falit, Michael Singer and Marvin Starman from the Michigan Psychoanalytic Institute.

Dr. Starman will introduce the topic with a thorough overview of the history of the superego in the theory and practice of psychoanalysis and psychotherapy.

Dr. Coen will speak of the role of the analyst/therapist's and patient's superego in the consulting room, and Dr. Erreich will speak of types of guilt during the course of development. Both papers give rich details of the mind at work on the tasks of psychological growth.

Dr. Falit will provide a discussion of Dr. Coen's paper, and Dr. Singer will provide a discussion of Dr. Erreich's paper.

In addition to the formal paper presentations there will be a break-out group for in-depth informal discussion.

FREE ASSOCIATIONS

Symposium 2010
March 20
Rock Financial Showcase, Novi

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24th Annual Visiting Professor of Psychoanalysis
April 12-17, 2010
Jonathan Sugar, M.D.

We are thrilled that Dr. Regina Pally has agreed to be our Visiting Professor of Psychoanalysis this year. The mother of three grown children, Dr. Pally is a psychiatrist and psychoanalyst from Southern California with extensive clinical and academic experience in adult psychoanalysis and analytic psychotherapy and neuroscience as it relates to psychoanalysis. Her particular neuroscience interests and accomplishments involve the neuroscience of emotion, intersubjectivity, the brain's ability to "predict" the future, empathy, and the role of nonverbal behavior in communication and therapeutic communication. Her bibliography is extensive, including articles in the International Journal of Psychoanalysis, Psychoanalytic Inquiry, Journal of Clinical Psychiatry, Cortex, and her book, "The Mind Brain Relationship"

See Visiting Professor page 7

Regina Pally, M.D.
Reflecting on the first six months of my Presidency, I want to share my sense of optimism developing from signs of increased participation and generous giving by our members. We have been able to build on the success of former President Dr. Steve Nickoloff and his Executive Council. They turned over MPS in sound financial shape, with a self-sustaining membership and an exciting series of events created by the hard work of Dr. Dan Blake and the Program Committee for 2009-2010. Through our outstanding Saturday scientific programs and the upcoming annual symposium, “Guilt and Ideals in Psychoanalysis and Psychotherapy,” we continue the 35 year-old Society mission: By bringing nationally recognized experts together with mental health professionals, academics, students and interested community members in a collegial forum, we reaffirm our common commitment to the psychoanalytic understanding of the human mind.

Our initiative this year to invite Psychoanalytic Psychotherapist members further expands the five-year plan begun in 2005 by then-President Dr. Hansell and continued by Dr. Nickoloff. We have already welcomed enthusiastic new members and look forward to receiving more applications which can be downloaded directly from our website at www.mpi-mps.org.

We are also expanding our outreach to additional state professional organizations. Dr. Spindler (MPS representative to the Michigan State Medical Society) will be joined by representatives to the Michigan Psychological Association (to be announced), and the National Association of Social Workers-Michigan Chapter (Ms. Linda Gold, MSW).

I am indebted to my talented Executive Council: Dr. Rosenberg, President-elect; Dr. Blake, Treasurer, Dr. Hirsch, Secretary, Dr. Nickoloff, Past President and Delegate to the APsaA, Dr. Orbach, Membership Chair, and Dr. Plopa, Arrangements Chair. Over the past six months they have approached challenging issues with courage and generosity of spirit, time and energy.

These are some of the tough topics that we will be addressing in the near future when participation from all members will be vital: 1) studying comparative models of other Psychoanalytic Centers with and without a separate society and institute; 2) discussing pros and cons of collaborative programming; 3) defining the functional role of the Society within our family of organizations; 4) reexamining our mission statement to reflect clinical, professional, research, and outreach interests of our members and the professional community.

My optimism also stems from the excitement of working with dedicated individuals across all the organizations. We share a sense of urgency and obligation to plan for the future, to find adaptive solutions for current challenges. A collaborative approach within our family of organizations (e.g. MPS, MPI, MPF, and APT) is already effecting some creative change: 1) a robust consolidation of the central public information vehicles, the newsletter and website; 2) a highly successful jointly sponsored February program by APT and MPS; 3) an energetic Development Committee creating Development Initiatives across organizations to address the fiscal crisis at the same time find realistic ways to meet common goals; 4) Beginning steps to secure our financial future through such vehicles as an Endowment Fund and planned giving which we will hear more about in the coming months.

I look forward to leading our Society with my Executive Council during this time of transition: welcoming new members, forging new collaborations, reaffirming our mission to be commensurate with the realities of practice and professional development in 2010 as well as synergistic with our shared goals.
Special Thanks to Our 2009 Benefit Advertisers

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At our annual Symposium, we at MPS take pride in offering topics of utmost importance to clinicians and student clinicians as well as those involved in the theory of and research into the functioning of the mind. It should be no less interesting to professionals in related fields, such as physicians, attorneys, judges, academics and educators.

One can only “grope in the dark” for meanings and relevance in one’s life without a keen sense of the superego and a lifelong awareness of its powerful, far-flung and often jarring vicissitudes—operating in the context of, and in conflict with, other structures of the mind and reality. This search is critical to psychoanalytic and psychoanalytically-oriented clinicians who are working to understand their patients and help them understand and deal with themselves as an essential ingredient of treatment. The fact that this superego functions unconsciously (in the main) is of course a crucial element of its elusiveness.

Our Symposium will be focused around contributions of our two guest speakers. They will address themselves to the development of the clinical concepts “Ego Ideal” and “Superego” (the source of guilt). Freud struggled with his continually emerging and dynamically enriching efforts to understand seemingly nonsensical and immutable intrapsychic conflicts. We will have an overview of how his successors have continued that struggle up to the present, including our more recent efforts to understand how the analyst/therapist must deal with these complex phenomena in the patient and in him/herself! If the effort in the latter does not keep up with the former almost simultaneously, the professional at work can easily lose his/her bearings and, in the worst case scenario, become part of the problem.

Clinical material will be used to illustrate the dynamics at play. We hope you will join us in this most intriguing and challenging enterprise for all concerned.

About the panelists:

Stanley J. Coen, M.D. (New York) is a Training & Supervising Analyst and Senior Associate Director for Academic Affairs, Columbia University Center for Training & Research; Clinical Professor of Psychiatry, Columbia University College of Physicians & Surgeons.


Anne Erreich, Ph.D. (New York) is a Training and Supervising Analyst at the New York University Psychoanalytic Institute and a Clinical Professor of Psychiatry at NYU Medical Center. She has served on the editorial boards of The International Journal of Psychoanalysis, The Psychoanalytic Quarterly, and The Journal of the American Psychoanalytic Association. She has published in both psychoanalytic and developmental psychology journals, often with the goal of integrating academic research on models of mind and development with the unique data of psychoanalysis.

Harvey H. Falit, M.D. (Ann Arbor) is a Training and Supervising Analyst at the Michigan Psychoanalytic Institute. He is past President of MPI and past Director of the Psychodynamic Psychotherapy Program of the Department of Psychiatry of the University of Michigan. He has been awarded “Teacher of the Year” multiple times by the candidates of the Institute. His main teaching interest lies in the area of “The Psychology of the Psychoanalyst and Psychotherapist At Work.” His practice of psychoanalysis and of child and adult psychiatry is located in Ann Arbor.

Michael Singer, Ph.D. (Ann Arbor) is a Supervising Analyst in child and adolescent psychoanalysis and psychotherapy.
a faculty member at the Michigan Psychoanalytic Institute. His interests include child and adolescent development and treatment, object relations, and sexuality. He is an Adjunct Clinical Instructor in the Department of Psychiatry, University of Michigan Medical School.

He is certified as a Sex Therapist by the American Association of Sex Educators, Counselors and Therapists. He is in the practice of psychoanalysis and psychotherapy with children, adolescents and adults, provides couples with marital and sex therapy, and works with parents in parent guidance.

**Marvin L. Starman, M.D.** (West Bloomfield) is a Training and Supervising Analyst at the Michigan Psychoanalytic Institute and Clinical Assistant Professor of Psychiatry; Department of Psychiatry and Behavioral Neurosciences at Wayne State University School of Medicine. He has served as President of the Oakland County Medical Society and received a U.S. Army Commendation Medal during his military service for fostering care for children and families of the military.

One of his major psychoanalytic interests as an analyst has been in superego formation and the understanding and working through of this most important facet of mental life.

**Venue:**

The Symposium will be held this year at the Rock Financial Showplace in Novi. The facility is conveniently located at 46100 Grand River Avenue, between Novi and Beck Roads; it can be accessed from I-96 at the Novi and Beck Road exits. Map and directions can be obtained from the facility’s website at http://www.rockfinancialshowplace.com/

Doors will open for registration at 8:15 a.m., and the symposium will conclude at 3:45 p.m. Lunch will be available for a modest additional fee, or registrants may wish to take advantage of the dining facilities in the hotel.

Detailed information may be obtained from our website, www.mpi-mps.org, or by calling Monica Simmons at (248) 851-3380.

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**Suggestions**

Ideas for future issues? News we need to know? We welcome all comments and suggestions. Write to:

**Michigan Psychoanalytic Society**
32841 Middlebelt, Suite 411
Farmington Hills, MI 48334
Or email us at: newsletter@mpi-mps.org

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**MPI Initiates New Academic Program Early Admission and Financial Aid Available**

Deanna Holtzman, Ph.D.

As we have seen in our clinical track, many wish to undertake psychoanalytic training but are not prepared to begin full training. Early Admissions at MPI has now been expanded to include academic candidates—students and scholars who have not yet completed their degrees and/or dissertations. Affiliation through early admission candidacy to MPI allows students to join our prematriculation program that consists of Saturday morning seminars, mentoring, personal analysis (at reduced fees if necessary) and reduced tuition.

This program allows academics to begin psychoanalytic training early in their careers and provides an in-depth immersion in psychoanalytic concepts, theory and clinical understanding over the years of training that can be used for research/study by academics to enrich their own fields of specialization. Like our candidates for clinical early admission, academics will find the program to be affordable and compatible with being a student in their graduate program.

Because of a recent (2010) additional generous donation by an anonymous donor to the Alexander Grinstein Interdisciplinary Scholarship Award Fund, MPI can accommodate need-based grants of $5,000 a year to academic early admission candidates who have been accepted and are in good standing, to help them finance their personal treatment and tuition.

MPI’s first Early Admission Academic Candidate is H. James Garrett. Mr. Garrett is a Ph.D. candidate in education at Michigan State University. His doctoral thesis deals with pedagogical issues involved in teaching students about traumatic subjects, such as the Holocaust, wars, and natural disasters. He has become very interested in psychoanalytic theory as part of this project, and while he has begun to study this on his own he is eager for more extensive training in psychoanalytic theory. He feels that psychoanalytic theory speaks deeply to his way of thinking as well as to the particular subject of his dissertation. Mr. Garrett is also eager to enter into psychoanalytic training, which he believes will be necessary to fully understand the theory.

If you are interested in applying, please contact Deanna Holtzman Ph.D., at 248-642-7510 or dholtzphd@aol.com.
Letter from the MPI President  
Dwarakanath G. Rao, M.D.

Psychodynamic therapy works!  
Professional publications, email lists, blogs, and many training programs are abuzz with news of a paper many consider to be a classic in the making. Jonathan Shedler, Ph.D., from the University of Denver compares psychodynamic therapy with medication treatment and cognitive-behavior therapy, and convincingly demonstrates that psychodynamic therapy works well, and often better than other highly publicized treatment options. In his own words,

"Empirical evidence supports the efficacy of psychodynamic therapy. Effect sizes for psychodynamic therapy are as large as those reported for other therapies that have been actively promoted as "empirically supported" and "evidence based." In addition, patients who receive psychodynamic therapy maintain therapeutic gains and appear to continue to improve after treatment ends. Finally, nonpsychodynamic therapies may be effective in part because the more skilled practitioners utilize techniques that have long been central to psychodynamic theory and practice. The perception that psychodynamic approaches lack empirical support does not accord with available scientific evidence and may reflect selective dissemination of research findings.


This welcome development in the scientific literature must now be matched by more in-depth comparisons among therapies. A necessary assumption of the Shedler work is that diagnostic categories like depression are meaningful across studies and patient populations. It is time for researchers to take a close and hard look at symptoms as manifestations of inner strife and misery. Psychoanalysts can take heart at the Shedler findings, but cannot rest until meaning, motivation, and subjective experience can be brought to center stage in our teaching and research worlds.

Meanwhile, back at MPI...  
While the merits of psychoanalytic work are being recognized everywhere, our Institute continues to do well. We have a vibrant group of candidates and faculty who are, as you can see from this issue of our newsletter, writing and teaching at local and national forums. We are poised to attract candidates for our clinical and academic programs. Our new pathways to training (half-time candidacy, early admission, mentoring) are working well, and other institutes are interested in trying out some of our ideas in their cities. I hope you will pique interest in training at MPI in someone you know who is curious about people in distress. We are fast coming upon two site visits: The first is a first-ever site visit from a historic consortium in American psychoanalysis, the ACPE (The Accreditation Council for Psychoanalytic Education). It has representatives from The American Academy of Psychoanalysis and Dynamic Psychiatry, the American Psychoanalytic Association, Division 39 (Psychoanalysis) of the American Psychological Association, and the National Membership Committee on Psychoanalysis in Clinical Social Work. The second site visit, in April, is from the American Psychoanalytic Association, which occurs every seven years. We are busy preparing for these site visits, which are opportunities for MPI to engage in a dialogue about psychoanalytic education and training with respected peers from across the nation.

Finance Matters  
As well as MPI is doing, we are pondering ways to strengthen our financial outlook. Our Benefit in October 2009 was a great success, thanks to you, our supporters. Despite the generosity of our donors, and cost-cutting measures, we are running a deficit budget this year. We are prudently avoiding dipping into our reserves, and hoping to avoid raising more monies from ourselves. While we are forced to ponder some unwelcome alternatives, we have embarked on a new Development Initiative. This initiative will involve new and more efficient ways of enhancing our marketing, cost-cutting, web and print engagement with our community, and fundraising. One important example of long range fundraising you will hear about shortly will be Planned Giving. A number of giving vehicles are being finalized. Just this week, we heard from an esteemed colleague that he will be assigning a percentage of his estate to MPI/MPF in his will. Others are waiting to hear about the most financially advantageous ways to engage in Planned Giving. Expect more information on how you may be able to invest in the future of MPI while securing personal and professional tax advantages. We are also planning to meet with community leaders in small groups to discuss ways in which they may invest time, money and energy, in projects like the Treatment Clinic and Walnut Lake Preschool. Please know that everyone is concerned and working hard to bring MPI to full financial health. We hope you will join us in that effort, short-term and long-term."
George Mashour, M.D., Ph.D. Completes MPI Academic Fellowship
James Hansell, Ph.D.

Dr. George Mashour, Director of the Division of Neuroanesthesiology and Assistant Professor of Anesthesiology and Neurosurgery at the University of Michigan, recently completed a one-year MPI Academic Fellowship in which he integrated theories of dreaming from neuroscience and psychoanalytic perspectives. Drs. Brakel, Rao, and Hansell provided mentoring on the psychoanalytic aspects of the project. Dr. Mashour is especially excited to be publishing the resulting paper, "Dreams and the temporality of consciousness," co-authored with University of Michigan undergraduate research assistant K. MacDuffie, in The American Journal of Psychology during 2010—the 100th anniversary of Freud's first publication for the English-speaking world in the same journal!

Dr. Mashour has maintained an active interest in psychoanalysis throughout his career. He was a Fellow of the American Psychoanalytic Association in 2004, a Fellow in the Psychoanalytic Research Training Program at Yale in 2005, and during the same year he received the CORST Prize in Psychoanalysis for his paper, "Toward a general theory of unconscious processes in psychoanalysis and anesthesiology." (2008, Journal of the American Psychoanalytic Association, Vol. 56, 203-222).

In addition to his work in multidisciplinary approaches to the study of consciousness, Dr. Mashour has also published widely in the areas of: intraoperative awareness and measures of anesthetic depth; interfaces of sleep and general anesthesia and perioperative neurologic outcomes.

It has been a pleasure and an honor to have Dr. Mashour as an MPI Fellow, and we look forward to continued involvement with him!

2009 MPI Open House
Mary Adams, L.M.S.W.

Against the backdrop of a slide show of MPI/MPS members, events and evocative imagery, the 2009 MPI Open House introduced psychoanalytic education/training and affiliation opportunities to individuals from as far away as Holland, Michigan. There were twenty-five newcomers--most of them studying to be mental health professionals--as well as five currently participating in our Continuing Education programs who attended the Open House. They were bright and engaged, and many stayed on to talk after the formal closing at 2:00 pm.

The Michigan Psychoanalytic Foundation Honors Marvin Margolis, Ph.D., M.D. at the Annual Benefit, Henry Ford Museum, Dearborn, Michigan
Deanna Holtzman, Ph.D.

Marvin Margolis--the man we honor tonight--has achieved every top position in the world of American psychoanalysis: President of the American Psychoanalytic Association, Chairman of the Board on Professional Standards and Chairman of the national ethics committee. He also has received the Sigourney award for distinguished contributions to psychoanalysis world-wide.

Tonight I would like to talk about our local, our Michigan Marvin, and how he has influenced us here.

I have known him since the late 1960s, as a psychology graduate student who came to Detroit Psychiatric Institute in the city of Detroit. I was one of the many "Marvin-mentored" and "Marvin-supported," sharing with him our passion for psychoanalysis, encouraged by him into becoming a psychoanalyst at
a time when it was not supported nationally, and cajoled into taking on organizational tasks and participating actively at every level and in every venue.

Incredibly generous with his time and resources, Marv showed the way by offering to co-teach, to co-chair committees, to share. Clearly his methods have gone a long way toward creating the vital psychoanalytic community and high-energy ambience that we enjoy here.

He has that capacity to take a project and give it his all. A perfectionist in his own work products, he is still infinitely kindly and encouraging to others in theirs. But cross him in a mean-spirited way and the iron fist can come out from his velvet glove. Here is some history that I learned as I talked with him about his view of his development.

Coming from a Labor Zionist home with loving immigrant parents, he attended Hebrew school five days a week. How we analytic types love anything five days a week!

Marv characterizes his father as a good man with good values, a man who had a major influence on him. Finding Marv one day crying--having beenbullied and somewhat beaten up--his father got him a boxing teacher who taught him to defend himself. Thus the attitude: there is always a way to work out problems, you don't give up, work around or through obstacles.

Marv wanted to go to Israel to be a pioneer and live in a collective settlement. So, in his late teens, he quit the University of Michigan and went to a training farm in New Jersey for 18 months and took courses in agriculture at Rutgers. He was supposed to leave the country on one of the illegal boats to pick up refugees from the concentration camps, run the British blockade, and take them to Palestine. But Habonim, the organization to which he belonged at that time, decided that he was one who should temporarily stay behind to do educational work in the youth movement. With his recognized inclination as an educator, he was chosen for a three-year stint in Chicago, where he learned his organizational skills.

Marv said, "When I quit school to work for the cause, I did something my father was totally against, but he supported me. He even flew to Chicago and hired a secretary to do some of the organizational work I was doing so I could attend university. He was determined to help me wherever I would be." Sound familiar?

Marv told me that families asked his father to mediate between warring factions in personal affairs as well as business--friends trusted him--a clear link with Marv's own interests and talents in dealing with ethical problems and impaired colleagues, allowing him to exercise his skills in negotiating and consultation and mediating between factions.

When Marv returned to college, he majored in sociology and anthropology. Still planning to settle in Israel as a teacher in a kibbutz, he became interested in utopian societies, urban renewal, and Durkheim. Ultimately, becoming disenchanted with socialism and kibbutz communal living, he decided to pursue a doctorate in clinical psychology. This was with the idea of doing psychotherapy to help people fulfill themselves as individuals. His master's thesis was on alienation in the urban environment and his doctorate was on the nature of the mother-child relationship when the child has bronchial asthma. Reading Freud, being in treatment, getting supervision, it became clear to him that his goal was to be a psychoanalyst. Since at that time the only way to become a psychoanalyst was through a medical degree and a psychiatric residency, he did it. Unlike others whose attitudes are "I had a tough time, you can too!" Marv has worked diligently to see that others don't have to go through all he did in order to become psychoanalysts.

Marv was clearly identified through his parents with an immigrant community which at times feels excluded, unappreciated and often resentful, just as, as a graduate student, he felt excluded here from participating in what was a closed psychoanalytic organization. He said, "Can you imagine—I couldn't even come into a meeting to hear a scientific paper?"

Organizationally for Marv there is a "big picture" of where he wants to be—and where he wants us to be with him. His interests went from his master's thesis of alienation in society to alienation of colleagues and candidates from local as well as national institutes. Marv has sought to change the structure of psychoanalytic organizations--with the notion that elitism and authoritarianism are detrimental to nurturing individuals and encouraging development. What he has tried to promote here in Michigan is a healthy institute with supporting communities around it, and always an emphasis on building group relations. Not a naive "nicifier"—and aware of the potential for dark and evil—yet his optimistic focus is on the potential for love, friendship, creativity, and commitment.

Quiet a good deal of the day (most of us psychoanalysts are bursting to talk and to be heard at meetings), Marv quotes Vaclav Havel with admiration, "We must try harder to understand than to explain." And so our Marv listens intently to understand by letting all talk without interruption, and then comments with an articulate incisiveness.

I feel privileged and am so delighted to have this opportunity to talk a little bit about Marv. When he asked me to introduce him, he did make one request. He said, "Don't talk about any of that old boring saw of my calling people late at night—it's not true any more." So believe me, I am not going to mention it, even
though it has stood as the recognizable marker of someone who is devotedly working—who perseveres and does not give up until a job is done and done well.

Are you all aware that Marv is the king of PMS? What is that you ask? Political Mastery Skills. Are there new ideas? Difficult to gain approval at the EC? Marv is "the architect of the pilot study." So new and creative programs are started without our usual sturm and drang. Marv says, "Let's do a pilot study and report back in a year." He calls it "Taking baby steps." These baby steps have helped our psychoanalytic community to make giant leaps—to be the most vibrant analytic organization doing more analytic work than all of the others.

The essence of what Marvin stands for is democratization. His axiom is that psychoanalysis, like America, grows by inclusion. Thus his goal has been and continues to be how to bring psychoanalytic organizations out of the desert of inflexibility and exclusion and into the promised land of openness, flexibility, and strength—most importantly, without losing or giving up what is valuable in our past. Thus he has actively supported training for psychologists, women, African Americans, homosexuals, social workers, interdisciplinary and academics of every persuasion, younger applicants, and has endorsed candidate representation on committees, and meaningful governance positions for all faculty, as well as outreach to various groups in the community at large, including Orthodox Jews, Southeast Asians, Catholics, Arabs etc. Desiring a place for non-analysts who want to support analysis, he helped us create a viable Foundation, using the energy of others allied with us to work together to make our psychoanalytic tribe larger and heterogeneously stronger. Marv lives the Talmudic dictum: If you save one life you save the world. He will go to the ends of the earth—and the evening—you should pardon the expression, Marv—to sustain any one individual who is needing help, be it friend, candidate, colleague or analysand. He is a consensus builder with creative ideas, a visionary full of hope, a humanist with humility. And in the end, he is always there to share a good dinner, a movie or concert and a hearty laugh—to enjoy life fully with his wife and dear companion, Tami, with family and with friends. And so we say to Marvin: continue on—Lechaim—to life! 

**VISITING PROFESSOR** from cover (2000, Other Press, 196 pp.). She is an Associate Professor of Psychiatry at UCLA, a member of the New Center for Psychoanalysis, and Co-Director and founding member of the Center for Parenting Studies. Her husband, who will be accompanying her here, is a physician in Los Angeles.

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Dr. Pally writes:

My emphasis, or ‘organizing principle,’ for the whole group of lectures will be the inherently social nature of human beings: the human brain unlike all our other animal relatives is uniquely organized to promote social relatedness, and because of this a number of unique human capacities have evolved, including but not limited to language (including all its extensions, speech, conversation, writing, reading, literature), culture, creativity, and the long process of child development. In fact, just as each species is designed by nature to inhabit a particular environmental niche, such as the desert, the tundra, the rain forest, humans, who inhabit any of these physical environments by the way, are especially designed to inhabit the niche of socialization. What this means is that the brain has evolved to enhance our survival within this niche of social interaction. We are the most social species. We have the largest and most complex social groups. The brain has evolved special circuits and special forms of brain development to enhance our survival capacity....and out of this have evolved the human capacities previously mentioned.”

Her presentations during the week are certain to be intriguingly creative, cross disciplinary, and progressive. She is a delightful presenter and presence.

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**Meet the Candidates**

**Jennifer Lee-Schroeder, M.D.** is a candidate in the Early Admissions Program. She received her M.D. from Wayne State University in 2005. She completed her Psychiatry residency at Wayne State University/Detroit Medical Center in 2009. She has an M.S. in Basic Medical Sciences from Wayne State University and a B.S. in Cellular and Molecular Biology and African-American and African Studies from the University of Michigan. Dr. Lee-Schroeder is currently working at two community mental health agencies in Detroit, providing psychopharmacology to adults. She enjoys apple-picking, photography, baking, and spending time with her family, especially her husband Jeremy and baby Aidan in their first new home in Troy.
Anton Babushkin, M.S.W. is a clinical social worker with a degree from Wayne State University. He is currently pursuing his Ph.D. at Smith College for Social Work in Northampton, MA, and has a growing private practice at the Birmingham Maple Clinic. Mr. Babushkin sees patients at the Treatment Clinic of the Michigan Psychoanalytic Institute and works part-time in the Psychiatric Crisis Center of Detroit Receiving Hospital.

Mr. Babushkin completed the Adult Psychoanalytic Psychotherapy Educational Program in 2009 and is currently an Early Admission Candidate. His professional interests include applying psychoanalytic thinking to educational and business settings, working with interdisciplinary professionals to advance the effectiveness and reach of psychoanalytic therapy, and creative problem solving within organizations. In the future, Mr. Babushkin would like to open a psychoanalytically-oriented treatment center to provide psychotherapy and consultation services to the surrounding community.

In his spare time, Anton enjoys playing guitar, listening to jazz, and reading world literature. Anton was born in Moscow and has a strong interest and a desire to get to know the various cultures, traditions, and histories of people from around the world.

Steven Huprich, Ph.D. is an Associate Professor of Psychology at Eastern Michigan University, where he teaches, mentors, and supervises masters and doctoral-level students in the university’s APA-accredited clinical psychology Ph.D. program. He is the Coordinator of the General Clinical Masters program and teaches courses in personality theory and assessment. Dr. Huprich is currently an Associate Editor of the Journal of Personality Disorders and serves on the editorial boards of the Journal of Personality Assessment and Personality Disorders: Theory, Research, and Treatment. Dr. Huprich has published over 50 peer-reviewed journal articles and has authored or edited four texts, including “Psychodynamic Therapy: Conceptual and Empirical Foundations” (Taylor & Francis, 2009) and “Narcissistic Patients and New Therapists: Assessment, Treatment, and Managing Countertransference” (Rowman & Littlefield/Jason Aronson, 2008). In August, 2009, Dr. Huprich participated in a research training program with the International Psychoanalytic Association at University College London, under the direction of Dr. Peter Fonagy.

Dr. Huprich received his Ph.D. in clinical psychology from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro and completed his clinical internship at the SUNY Health Sciences Center in Syracuse, New York. Dr. Huprich enjoys his research collaboration with MPI members John Porcerelli, Ph.D. and Dwarky Rao, M.D. He has a practice in Novi. Dr. Huprich’s wife, Donna, is an administrator at the Rackham Graduate School of the University of Michigan. They have two children, Christie (2) and Katie (1). Dr. Huprich’s interests include classical choral music, golf, and wine tasting.

Kathleen McCarthy, Ph.D. graduated from the University of Detroit-Mercy in 2003 with a degree in clinical psychology. She completed her pre-doctoral internship at Wyandotte Hospital where she treated adults in an inpatient setting with a focus on substance abuse and geriatric patients. Dr. McCarthy’s research interest involves addiction, affect development and narcissistic injury. Dr. McCarthy has worked extensively in the Oakland County court system, providing group therapy to children adjudicated of a crime and their parents, and parents involved in high-conflict divorce. She has served as a consultant to the court for the past three years, providing evaluations for cases of delinquency and abuse and neglect. Dr. McCarthy has been in private practice treating children, adolescents and adults for the past six years and recently moved her office to Birmingham. Dr. McCarthy has a clinical interest in treating different forms of addiction using psychoanalytic psychotherapy.

Dr. McCarthy lives in Beverly Hills with her husband Patrick, and their two sons Arthur (4) and Maxwell (2). In her free time, Dr. McCarthy enjoys painting in watercolors and oils, ballet, movies and reading.
Marsha Lesley, Ph.D. is an Assistant Professor of Nursing in the School of Health Professions and Studies at University of Michigan-Flint. Dr. Lesley earned her Ph.D. in Nursing and Master of Library and Information Science from Wayne State University; and her Bachelor of Science in Nursing from Michigan State University. Most recently she completed a Postdoctoral Fellowship in Health Promotion and Risk Reduction from the University of Michigan.

Dr. Lesley worked for over twenty years in the field of community health nursing. She now teaches evidence-based nursing research courses in the undergraduate program and quantitative research methods in the graduate program. She is also advisor and mentor to graduate students on their thesis projects and Principal Investigator on a research project that will test an intervention to improve physical fitness and general health status of individuals with serious mental illness who attend a psychosocial clubhouse in Lapeer, Michigan.

Dr. Lesley is proud to be one of the first academic candidates accepted at the MPI. She began her training in September 2009. In her spare time, Dr. Lesley enjoys travelling with her husband, Craig, most recently to Scotland and England; and spending time with their children, grandchildren, and extended family anywhere in our beautiful Great Lakes state.

Member News

David Dietrich, Ph.D. is currently serving as a consultant to the Wisconsin Psychoanalytic Institute on issues regarding psychoanalytic education and candidate recruitment.

Patricia Plopa, Ph.D. was the first place winner of the APsaA Affiliate Council 2009 Scientific Paper Prize for her paper, “Cancer, Candidacy, and the Couch.” She presented the paper at the 2010 winter meetings of the American Psychoanalytic Association. At the same meetings she also was the chief presenter at an APsaA workshop on Psychoanalysis and Psychoanalytic Psychotherapy with Cancer Patients, chaired by Norman Straker, M.D.

Lena Ehrlich, Psy.D. was invited to give the 2009 "Annual Richard L. Scharf Memorial Lecture" to the faculty and candidates at the New York University Psychoanalytic Institute on October 31, 2009 in New York City. The Scharf lecture was established to honor the memory of candidates who passed away during the course of their training. The lecture is geared specifically to topics of particular importance to candidates. Dr. Ehrlich was chosen because of her interest in examining the intrapsychic factors that affect the analyst's capacity to develop and maintain an analytic practice.

Dr. Ehrlich presented a clinical paper, “The Analyst’s Reluctance to Deepen the Treatment.” It was a companion piece to an earlier published paper (JAPA, 2004) which had focused on how the analyst's ambivalence can manifest itself in a reluctance to recommend analysis and address the patient's resistances to the recommendation. This year’s Scharf Lecture examined the analyst's ambivalence about maintaining and deepening the analytic engagement. More specifically, it explored the analyst's conflicts around maintaining the analytic frame. A detailed clinical example illustrated how the analyst's continued scrutiny of her reluctance to maintain the analytic frame allowed for a continuation of the analysis and a deepening of the analytic process. Dr. Ehrlich argued that given the current economic crisis and patients' increased concerns about fee and frequency, it becomes increasingly important for analysts to recognize how their own ambivalence undermines their capacity to address effectively the aspect of those concerns that serve as resistances.

The NYU Psychoanalytic Institute is a vibrant institute with robust candidate enrollment and a staunch commitment to psychoanalytic practice. Dr. Ehrlich’s paper was received with much interest and a lively discussion followed. In addition to delivering a lecture, Dr. Ehrlich had the opportunity to sit in on classes from three different candidate years and to enjoy energetic psychoanalytic classroom exchanges.

Michael Shulman, Ph.D. will be presenting at the upcoming 30th Annual Division 39 Spring Meeting in April on a panel, "When Is Pleasure ‘Wild’?: The Analyst’s Pleasure in Analyzing and Its Controversies.” The presentation is titled “Describing the Pleasures of the Psychoanalyst: A Vexed Subject,” and the other panel presenters will be Nancy McWilliams, Ph.D., and Karen Maroda, Ph.D.

Nancy Blieden, Ph.D. was invited to be a panel discussant at the University of Michigan’s Author’s Forum: a conversation with Margaret (Peggy) Fuchs Singer, author of “Legacy of a False Promise: A Daughter's Reckoning,” and Howard Brick, Ph.D., Professor of U.S. History, University of Michigan on Wednesday, March 10, 2010 at the Harlan Hatcher Graduate Library, University of Michigan, 913 S. University, Ann Arbor.
**CALENDAR**

**March 14**   Farmington Hills  
"CEOs on the Couch"  
Laura Huggler, Ph.D.

**March 20**   Novi  
"Guilt and Ideals in Psychoanalysis and Psychotherapy"  
35th Annual Michigan Psychoanalytic Society Symposium  
Stanley Coen, M.D. and Anne Erreich, Ph.D.

**April 12-17**   Various Sites  
Visiting Professor of Psychoanalysis  
Regina Pally, M.D.

**April 17**   Farmington Hills  
Regina Pally, M.D.

**April 25**   Bloomfield Twp.  
"HBO's 'In Treatment' "  
Jolyn Wagner, M.D.,  
Sally Rosenberg, D.O., and Charles Burch, Ph.D.

**May 15**   Farmington Hills  
Henry Markman, M.D.