29th Annual Foundation Benefit
Nancy Blake
Benefit Committee Chair

The Michigan Psychoanalytic Foundation will hold its 2013 Annual Benefit, celebrating its 29th year and honoring Dr. Lawrence Jackson, at The Detroit Athletic Club in Detroit, on Friday evening November 8.

The theme this year is "Music & Elegance," along with a continuation of the "Heal a Mind...Heal a Life...Strengthen a Community" theme from previous years.

A cocktail reception will be followed by a buffet dinner. For the evening's entertainment, there will be live music featuring Kelly Broadway and the Cliff Monear Trio. Information about the venue, as well as maps and driving directions, can be obtained from the website of the Detroit Athletic Club, www.thedac.com

Please join us for what we expect to be a wonderful event.

Tickets are available for $175 ($75 for students and residents) through the Institute office (248-851-3380).

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2014 Visiting Professor
March 17-22, 2014

MPI is proud to announce Kathryn Zerbe, M.D. as the 2014 Visiting Professor. Dr. Zerbe is a warm and engaging teacher who brings her love of art and music together in the poetry of her writing and the artistry of her presentations. Dr. Zerbe, a sensitive clinician and highly respected Training and Supervising Psychoanalyst, speaks nationally and internationally on the topics of psychodynamic and psychotherapeutic issues of eating disorders and the psychological development of artists. She has received numerous teaching and writing awards including the 2005 Alexandra Symonds Award from the American Psychiatric Association for her lecture on eating disorders in middle and late life. In 2006 Dr. Zerbe was awarded Edith Sabshin Teaching Award from the American Psychoanalytic Association. The Edith
President's Column

On A New Note
Patricia Plopa, Ph.D.
President, Michigan Psychoanalytic Society

"It was the best of times, it was the worst of times." As I sat down to write a short article for our newsletter in my new role as MPS President, this was my first association. At first glance, this is a disturbing association, in that it comes from the opening pages of Charles Dickens novel, “A Tale of Two Cities,” about the French Revolution where a major protagonist is guillotined.

Putting my anxieties aside, this quote has many more ramifications and suggestions about how we might think of our upcoming calendar year. Every age has its trials and its benefits, and this is true of our present times. We do have many current crises in our country, our world, our professional organizations, and in our changing healthcare scene. Yet, we know that times of crisis—if we do not allow our timidity or pessimism to reign—offer incredible opportunities for growth, especially when one has sound values, good tools, and talented, creative people. We have all of that in our Michigan psychoanalytic community. It is my hope that we will use our unique listening and psychoanalytic skills to work together, helping each other in our practices and work settings, helping our communities, and our professional organization.

I thank the membership of MPS for giving me the opportunity to serve our analytic society. I thank my predecessors, especially Sally Rosenberg and the late Jim Hansell, for the high example they have set. I am thankful to be working with our new Executive Council, which includes Suzanne Thomas, Membership Chair and President-Elect; Deborah Harms, Treasurer; Susan Flinders, Secretary; Sally Rosenberg, Past President and Councilor; Carol Levin, Program Chair; Robert MacDonell, APT President; and Kathleen Moore, Website Project Manager.

Our Society will continue to promote psychoanalytic thought, programs, practice, training, and outreach, broadening our outreach to the community, widening our base of membership, working cooperatively and creatively with APT, and increasing the number of enjoyable activities we can share together. In addition to our Saturday scientific meetings, yearly Symposium, and Research Symposium, the Reel Deal, and excursions to the theater, starting in the fall, we will have small website workshops for MPS members to create individual pages describing their practices and training, which will then become an online directory of analysts and therapists. In addition to making the public aware of us, this will facilitate referrals within our group by allowing us to know which among us may take particular insurances and what our areas of interest and expertise are.

Going forward in the year, our Society will meet to discuss important issues that affect our membership. We will continue the discussion begun under Sally Rosenberg’s leadership about controversial issues occurring at the national level, and continue to dialogue about initiating a listserv among our membership, one that would be informational, respectful, safe, and non-political. We are thinking about many ways to communicate and support one another in our practices as well as in our academic and continuing education needs. We welcome your ideas, as always. If you are not a member, please consider joining us. We have many categories of membership, including non-clinician and community members.

Michigan Psychoanalytic Institute
Treatment Clinic

Reduced-fee psychoanalysis and psychotherapy for adults, adolescents, children and families in Southeastern Michigan

Consultation and Referral Services
- Phone consultation
- Comprehensive evaluation by experienced clinicians
- Referral to psychoanalysts and psychotherapists
- Referral to area clinicians and agencies

Treatment Services
- Reduced fee psychoanalysis and psychotherapy
- Specialized treatment for adolescents and children
- Collaborative projects with community schools and agencies

Clinical Professionals
- Psychoanalysis and psychoanalytic psychotherapy conducted by licensed clinicians
- Supervision and oversight provided by MPI faculty

Sabshin award was established to honor gifted teachers for their ability to teach analytic concepts to all mental health professionals.

As an author, Dr. Zerbe has published over 100 clinical papers, book chapters, reviews and four books, including “The Body Betrayed: Women, Eating Disorders, and Treatment” (1993) and “Integrated Treatment of Eating Disorders: Beyond the Body Betrayed” (2008). “The Body Betrayed; Women, Eating Disorders and Treatment” has been likened to a symphony that creatively demonstrates the use of a multifaceted approach to understanding and treating eating disorders from an analytic perspective. Her expertise in the area of eating disorders was recognized in 2011 when she was awarded the 'Lifetime Achievement Award' by the National Eating Disorders Association. In addition to her writing and lectures on the topic of eating disorders, Dr. Zerbe chairs a workshop on eating disorders at the American Psychoanalytic Association. She has also written and lectured on her other areas of interest including women's health, professional and creative development, life transitions, and the essential other.

Following medical school at Temple University, Dr. Zerbe began her residency at the Menninger Clinic in Topeka, Kansas. She completed her training as a psychoanalyst at the Topeka Psychoanalytic Institute, later becoming a Training and Supervising analyst. In 2001, after almost 23 years of practice and holding several clinical, administrative, and teaching positions including the Jack Aron Chair in Psychiatric Education at the Menninger Clinic Dr. Zerbe moved to Portland, Oregon with her partner.

Currently, Dr. Zerbe is a Training and Supervising Psychoanalyst at the Oregon Psychoanalytic Institute, a Clinical Professor of Psychiatry at Oregon Health and Science University and has an active private practice of psychoanalysis and psychodynamic psychotherapy in Portland. She has been repeatedly selected as one of America's "Best Doctors" and as a "Top Doctor" by the Castle-Connolly Guide.
Lawrence Jackson, M.D. has been selected as the honoree for the 2013 Michigan Psychoanalytic Benefit. It will be held at the Detroit Athletic Club on Friday, November 8 at 7 p.m. Dr. Jackson was Medical Director of the Detroit Psychiatric Institute (formerly known as the Psychiatry Department of the Detroit Receiving Hospital). This program was the major mental health facility of the City of Detroit and particularly tended the most disturbed and impoverished patients in our community. At first, Receiving was a Detroit funded program and then it became the Detroit Psychiatric Institute, funded primarily by the State of Michigan.

The program was under the constant threat of closure or reduction of its standard of care due to city or state budget cuts. Each time that this would happen, Larry would mobilize the community to preserve the program. Organized labor (UAW), the Catholic Diocese, prominent jurists and lawyers, public health officials, etc. were hastily pressed into service. The entire staff also stood with Dr. Jackson. The Director of the Department of Mental Health accused Dr. Jackson of running a Cadillac program when he wanted a Model-T program. Actually, the treatment was just basic adequate care. The Director wanted to crowd the wards and shorten all treatment. He threatened to fire Larry if he didn’t comply; Larry would not stand down. Each time, the staff and Larry, together with their supporters, prevailed.

Budget cuts also threatened the educational training programs at DPI. Central to his vision was the need to protect the educational integrity of these training programs in mental health. Dr. Jackson knew that preserving the quality of these programs
would lead to better care for his patients. He also had the foresight to employ many psychoanalysts in key educational positions. Others volunteered to teach and supervise the psychiatry residents, psychology interns, and social work trainees. For a quarter of a century DPI had an educational staff that trained many professionals who would later undergo psychoanalytic training. For that time DPI was the best site for training and attracted the brightest and best students who in turn provided intensive, long-term mental health care both inpatient and outpatient to the citizens of Detroit, particularly to the inner city, where the most needy and underserved patients lived.

It was a time when psychoanalysts and community mental health professionals worked harmoniously together to provide quality care for the underprivileged. DPI trained hundreds of professionals, who largely remained in the Detroit area. Many of the leading mental health professionals still working today in hospitals, clinics, and private practice owe DPI and Dr. Larry Jackson their early excellent training.

At a time when DPI unfortunately no longer exists, we honor Dr. Larry Jackson for keeping alive the cause of providing quality mental health care for the citizens of Detroit for over a quarter of a century from 1970 to 1997. By keeping DPI open and viable, thousands of the most needy received adequate care. We are keeping that vision alive in the low fee outpatient clinics of the Michigan Psychoanalytic treatment clinic. We hope in the near future to establish outpatient treatment in the City of Detroit.

The Detroit Psychiatric Institute’s clinical and educational programs were fully accredited throughout the time of his leadership. The much sought-after psychiatric residency was part of the Department of Psychiatry of Wayne State University. Dr. Jackson also served on many local and state wide bodies to promote mental health. He also served on the Board of two Michigan Psychoanalytic Foundations as well as the Foundation of the American Psychoanalytic Association. He is a Clinical Associate Professor in the Department of Psychiatry of Wayne State University and was a founding member of the Concerned Psychiatrists and the Alliance for Mental Health Services (of which he was President) which was established to protect agencies like DPI and the patients that they served.

Lawrence Jackson came to Detroit from Texas with his two older brothers and his mother, Mabel Jackson. His resolute, hard-working mother took in wash to provide for her family. Larry said his mother never told them that they had to go to college. She had completed the 8th grade. However, they all went and acknowledge gratefully her strong guidance and love. His oldest brother, Arthur Jackson became a prominent local educator, the middle brother, Murray Jackson, became a professor of education at the University of Michigan and was on the Wayne State University Board of Governors. Larry never forgot his roots and dedicated his life’s work to the citizens of Detroit. We acknowledge our deep gratitude by electing him as MPF Honoree of 2013.

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“When I think of how I would characterize Larry Jackson, the word that comes to mind is loyalty. If you were straight with Larry, you could depend on his support and wise counsel. “Running a state hospital in the midst of the inner city was no easy task, yet Larry did it with thoughtfulness, sensitivity and integrity. If you had a problem, Larry would help you, stand by your side and be a true friend. “Supporting a psychoanalytic perspective as a means of getting better wasn’t a popular view at a time when the Commissioner of Mental Health advocated a Chevrolet level of care; Larry spoke for a Cadillac model. “I have always valued our friendship.”

--Richard Ruzumna, M.D.

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"We are all most fortunate that Dr. Lawrence Jackson has been a leader in our state and community for decades. Dr. Jackson, through his skillful and caring stewardship as the superintendent of the fine hospital, the Detroit Psychiatric Institute, embodied the finest and best of true community psychiatry. Under his leadership, great numbers of patients in need received high quality, life-saving treatment. And generations of psychoanalysts, psychiatrists, psychologists and others were able to teach and train in a great psychiatric hospital."

--David R. Dietrich, Ph.D., MPI President

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"Larry Jackson was an inspiration, model and leader of DPI (Detroit Psychiatric Institute), an institution that provided inpatient and outpatient treatment to adults, adolescents, and children across the diagnostic spectrum from southeastern Michigan. For many years, it provided high quality training to psychiatric residents, psychology graduate students, social work students, occupational therapists, art therapists, music therapists, etc. Many of the psychoanalysts from MPI received their training there. Dr. Jackson's commitment was always first to the patients, but he was clearly dedicated to providing the best training to the mental health staff there as well. He was a strong supporter, in the background, to psychoanalysis. The program there always had a cadre of the best psychoanalytic teachers from MPI and offered a well-known monthly grand rounds with visiting psychoanalysts and the most recent researchers from around the world.

"Personally, I have two strong memories of Larry Jackson, which convey this commitment and support. He was a demanding and tough task master, because nothing but the best would do. At the same time, his sense of humor got him through the day and helped those who worked for him to follow his lead.

"The hospital was having its site visit from some hospital accrediting agency. That agency looked at every aspect of the hospital--patient care, of course, but also housekeeping, food service, etc. In preparation for their inspection, Larry looked after every detail. He confided in me that he was worried about the deep fat fryer in the cafeteria. Old and scary-looking, it would never pass muster. So he told the kitchen staff just to turn off the fryer on the day of the inspection and never mind the French fries they insisted on serving. At the end of the day, he recounted what happened. He followed the site visitors into the kitchen. They expressed the usual concerns about deep fat fryers. He told them, 'Well, yes, and we don't even use this fryer.' He rolled back the cover and out came a mass of steam from the fat frying and spitting away! Nevertheless, the hospital passed, but Larry would laugh every time he told that story.

"Larry fought many a battle with the governmental agencies--city, state and national--with which the facility had to deal.

"As director of psychology there, I was trying to get the psychology training program accredited with the American Psychological Association (APA). Because the program had a psychoanalytic orientation, this was no easy matter. APA tended to look askance at psychoanalysis and also had a huge list of other demands and modalities we had to provide. They came, did their site visit, and we were turned down. They had what to me seemed like an arbitrary and unfair list of things that were wrong. With a feeling of little hope, I decided that I would appeal. The hearing took place in Washington DC. Larry Jackson, head of DPI and a psychiatrist, decided he would come with me--a gesture really unheard of. He did and it was his presence and steely answers that made the difference. We got our accreditation, full accreditation.

"Larry Jackson would tolerate nothing but the best from himself and those who worked for him."

--Nancy Kulish, Ph.D.
About the Entertainment

Kelly Broadway has been singing and performing all her life. Her one woman act, “Kelly Broadway.... Really!” consists of music that she sings best from the Great American Songbook. Her show is lively and entertaining featuring a tribute medley to Judy Garland, Dixieland Medley and songs from Irving Berlin and Nat King Cole—think female Harry Connick Jr! She has performed her show on cruise ships, concert venues, festivals, and corporate events and has toured with legendary jazz vocalist Jon Hendricks.

Kelly became one of Portland, Oregon’s major jazz vocalists when she moved there in 1990, virtually taking the Rose City by storm with her strong and swinging way with jazz, blues, big band and rock versatility. She quickly began working with some rather elite instrumentalists (Dave Frishberg, Randy Porter, Leroy Vinegar, Mel Brown and Ed Bennett) and appeared in regular gigs at the city’s jazz clubs and jazz festivals. She was also a featured soloist with the Oregon Pops Symphony, the Woody Hite Big Band and Art Abraham's Swing machine. Her first CD, "Kelly Broadway in Concert," was produced by Pillar Productions and gained regional air play and accolades.

After moving to New York City in 1996, Kelly began singing in some of the finest clubs in the Big Apple (The Blue Note, Cleopatra's Needle, Birdland and Arturo's) and performing with many top New York musicians (Russell Malone, Peter Bernstein, Bruce Barth, David Berkman and John Bunch). She learned to further hone her craft under the watchful eye of jazz great Mark Murphy, which ultimately led to her wonderful odyssey of performing and traveling the world as a premier jazz vocalist for Royal Caribbean and Celebrity Cruise Lines.

In 2000 Kelly was awarded a jazz performance scholarship to study with legendary jazz great Jon Hendricks (Lambert, Hendricks and Ross) at the University of Toledo, where she received her B.A. in music. "I find that she possesses an originality all too rare in these times of chaos at the absence of the titans that once walked amongst us," says Jon Hendricks. She is currently an active board member of the Toledo Jazz Society and teaches voice and jazz stylings for up-and-coming vocalists. Kelly continues to perform frequently in the Detroit, Ann Arbor and Toledo areas.
President's Column

Some Reflections and Reminiscences: From Prague, to the Michigan Psychoanalytic Institute, to Vienna
David Dietrich, Ph.D.
President, Michigan Psychoanalytic Institute

Greetings to all my colleagues, friends, as well as candidates and generous supporters of and all who care about psychoanalysis and our various programs and institute and community projects. We at the Michigan Psychoanalytic Institute and our family of organizations have a wonderful year ahead of us: it is one that is rich, relevant and fresh and robust with all that we offer professionals and the community at large.

I recently returned from Prague, having participated in the scientific and clinical meetings of the International Psychoanalytic Association, and just days ago I had the pleasure of offering some welcoming words to our bright Early Admission candidates as well as some residents and graduate students. And I shared with them some selective aspects of what I am about to share with you. Being in Prague evoked memories of my first International Psychoanalytic Association meeting some thirty years ago in Montreal. In Prague I participated in one meeting where a European colleague extolled all of the problems and difficulties her institute was having: she proceeded to tell us the outlook is gloomy and that in her institute none of the senior, respected psychoanalysts engage in any analytic 'outreach' activity. At her institute only the newest and youngest candidates engage in any analytic 'outreach.' If you had been present you would have experienced how she painted a rather bleak picture that suggested a lack of any real energy, passion, optimism or creativity within her European institute. So in response to her somewhat 'imprisoned' outlook, I shared with the analysts present (and Charles Hanly, president of the IPA over the last four years was also at this meeting) that things at the Michigan Psychoanalytic Institute are essentially radically different. I noted that at the Michigan Psychoanalytic Institute we have the highest mean number of cases in analysis compared to any place in the United States. And I pointed out this has been the case for decades.

Moreover, I told her-and all present—that at the Michigan Psychoanalytic Institute we have an important tradition that many of our most senior and respected analysts do analytic outreach and thereby serve to model these relevant activities for younger colleagues. Additionally, I emphasized how we at MPI have an energetic, diverse group of psychoanalysts: some engage in analytic outreach, while some are more involved in other activities. I went on to share with the group (that included analysts from around the world, including Martin Mahler, a Czech analyst who is a distant relative of Margaret Mahler) how we at MPI hold a wonderful, annual Benefit each year to honor, celebrate and thank someone who has done much to benefit the community: someone who has made a big and real difference. (We are also, simultaneously, celebrating all that is important and vibrant and helpful and special about psychoanalysis and its numberless applications as well as MPI). I let people know that our honoree this year is Dr. Larry Jackson, who saved and helped literally hundreds upon hundreds—actually in the thousands—human beings in need over the many years he served as superintendent of a rare and high quality analytically informed hospital: the Detroit Psychiatric Institute.

It was most interesting to observe how, as the meeting unfolded (Dr. Marvin Margolis was a formal discussant to the presentation), more and more psychoanalysts—from different places in the world—stood up and shared innovative and promising ideas for analytic outreach their respective institute was in the process of putting into action. You could feel how the tone of the meeting changed: you could say it began with a sour, bleak, dark outlook and ended on a hopeful, energized outlook.
So what is my point in recounting this? Basically that we at MPI (and in our family of organizations) have much to be grateful for: that our Institute is one of the premier, finest, energetic, and appropriately innovative psychoanalytic institutes in the world. At the conclusion of the meeting, Charles Hanly said he believes psychoanalysts are finally beginning to wake up to the importance, power, and benefits of analytic outreach.

Traveling to Vienna after the IPA meetings in Prague, I returned to Freud's former office and home: and I was pleased to notice a few changes since I last visited (many years before): there is now a Freud park, a Freud café, and the Freud museum itself has been renovated. Walking through the rooms where Freud once practiced clinical analysis and held clinical seminars, I was struck by how ordinary and quite modest the rooms were. I was seeing his home and office with new eyes because I am different than I was decades ago.

So I told our Early Admission candidates—and I will tell any of you reading this who may have some interest in training to become a qualified psychoanalyst at MPI, or in receiving training as an academic—I told them that part of what is so wonderful about psychoanalysis is that you (and I mean all of us, with the proper psychoanalytic training) can do today what Freud did a century ago. I told them you can help people who are suffering and treat them with a powerful and transformative method. (I did not mean everyone is going to found a new discipline). As ordinary psychoanalysts, and candidates, we are so very fortunate to be able to change lives and profoundly help people as we do every day.

Finally, while strolling around Vienna some evocative and emotional memories (think Proust, if you like) surfaced. As I was in Vienna I found myself vividly recalling a story told by one of my professors in graduate school told. Dr. Saul Rosenzweig had done some early, pioneering research at Harvard in the 1930's to validate some of Freud's theories. Dr. Rosenzweig told us—with a bit of a smile on his face—that he was once attending a meeting of the American Psychoanalytic Association in St. Louis (during the 1950's I believe). An American psychoanalyst was talking about his analysis with Freud, and he described in some detail how Freud became quite upset one day. Apparently Freud had been looking at a letter from the young American, Dr. Rosenzweig, who told Freud that he was attempting to prove and empirically confirm some of his theories, and Freud threw the letter down in disapproval. The analyst who was giving the presentation did not recall the name of the analytic researcher who wrote the letter. So Rosenzweig stood up at the meeting and recounted how he was in fact the one who wrote the letter to Freud. So what is my purpose in retelling this story? Simply that I found myself recalling it while visiting Freud's offices in Vienna, and also, as they say, it really is a small world.

So we affiliated with the Michigan Psychoanalytic Institute—at this time in our lives—are quite fortunate. We are so fortunate to be able to practice analysis and reduce human suffering. And we are all fortunate to be able to give generously to support and help maintain all of the important outreach projects and programs that are part of MPI, that help our community in countless ways.

Your Gifts Make a Difference in Our Community!

Celebrate the memory of a loved one or recognize special events—birthdays, graduations, and achievements—in the lives of those important to you by making a contribution "in memory of" or "in honor of" to the Michigan Psychoanalytic Foundation. A personalized card will be sent to the individual or family specified by you.

Your support makes it possible for us to continue and expand our outreach activities in the metropolitan Detroit and Ann Arbor communities such as:

• affordable therapy for adults, adolescents and children through our Treatment Clinics in Farmington Hills and Ann Arbor.
• free mental health services for the families of military reservists
• our therapeutic preschool for special needs children

Please send your tax deductible contribution payable to the Michigan Psychoanalytic Foundation, a 501(c)3 organization, or call Jean at 248-851-3380 (jeanlewis@ix.netcom.com).

Thank you for your generous support!
A Special Evening With Dr. Wilma Bucci

How does change come about in psychoanalysis and psychotherapy? What are the basic processes underlying effective treatment? These are crucial questions that Dr. Wilma Bucci has studied and researched for many years. Her work on multiple code theory is based on Freud’s recognition of multiple modes of thought (conscious and unconscious, primary and secondary process, etc.). It is also based on current work in cognitive psychology, affective neuroscience, psycholinguistics and related fields.

The Michigan Psychoanalytic Society is pleased to welcome and host Dr. Bucci on Monday evening, October 21, at 8 p.m. All are invited to her presentation, “Multiple Levels of Interaction in Therapeutic Communication: Between Patient and Therapist and Within Each Patient.” Dr. Jay Horowitz will give a short discussion, and we will have time for lively discussion.

Dr. Wilma Bucci is chair of the Research Associates of the American Psychoanalytic Association. She is a member of the faculty at the Research Training Program of the International Psychoanalytical Association, and she is an honorary member of the American Psychoanalytic Association, the New York Psychoanalytic Institute and Society, and the Institute for Psychoanalytic Training and Research. She is director of research at the Bernard L. Pacella Parent Child Center and co-director of research at the New York Psychoanalytic Society and Institute. Dr. Bucci is professor emerita, Derner Institute, Adelphi University. Her publications include “Psychoanalysis and Cognitive Science: a Multiple Code Theory” and many clinical, theoretical, and research papers.

The Michigan Psychoanalytic Society is one of the sponsors of the The Psychodynamic Research Symposium that is organized by the Psychology Department at Eastern Michigan University, under the guidance of Dr. Steve Huprich. This is the third year MPS has participated in the Symposium. Previous psychoanalytic thinkers and researchers have been Dr Robert Bornstein and Dr. Jacques Barber. Dr. Bucci is an engaging speaker, so please join us for an extremely relevant discussion about the multiple levels of interaction in effective therapeutic communications.

APT Workshop - Oakland Center

When Words Are Not Possible: Action as Communication in Psychotherapy and Psychoanalysis
Presenter: Aisha Abbasi, M.D.
Saturday, October 19, 2013; 8:30 A.M – 4:00 P.M
Wayne State University – Oakland Center
33737 W. 12 Mile Road
Farmington Hills, Michigan

Book Fare - Interpreter of Maladies
Dushyant Trivedi, M.D.
Loretta Polish, Ph.D.
Sunday, November 10, 2013
1:00 – 3:00 p.m.
Farmington Hills

Director of the Freud Museum to Speak at the U of M Museum of Art

On October 24, 2013 Carol Seigel, Director of the Freud Museum in London, will visit Ann Arbor for two events. At noon that day she will give a presentation about the Freud Museum at the University of Michigan Museum of Art on State Street in Ann Arbor. Her talk is open to the public. The same evening, she will introduce a program "An Evening in Vienna" that features an imagined dialogue between Freud and Mozart written by Julie Jaffee Nagel, Ph.D.

A surprise visitor will appear during the gala evening at the Jewish Community Center on Birch Hollow Road, and Louis Nagel will perform the Mozart sonata that the two men discuss. Festivities begin at 7 p.m.

FREE ASSOCIATIONS Newsletter of the Michigan Psychoanalytic Institute and Society

AVAILABLE SPACE

Michigan Psychoanalytic Foundation Building
32841 Middlebelt Rd.
Farmington Hills, Michigan 48334

Lease Rates are Negotiable Depending on the Lease Length and Include: Gas, Electric, Water and General Office Maintenance

Medical Office Suite 401 1870 SqFt
Large medical space that includes: Waiting Room, Doctor’s Office, Reception/file area, Lab area, Four Patient rooms, X-ray room, Kitchen and Three bathrooms

ALSO AVAILABLE

Office Space Suite 405
To share with quiet business tenant. Beautiful large windowed office with shared common areas that include a reception area, kitchen/copy room.

Please contact:
Jeff Raitt
Friedman Real Estate Group, Inc.
(248) 848-4170 Jeff.Raitt@freg.com
**Grosfeld Family Fund**

We are delighted to report that 18 psychoanalyses conducted by graduate analysts of MPI are underway. These 18 analyses have been funded and supported by the Grosfeld Family Fund for Psychoanalysis.

**Working With Children and Their Families: What Every Clinician Should Know**

Workshop Facilitator: Mary Adams, L.M.S.W.

Through a series of clinical vignettes, this workshop will focus on evaluating and beginning treatment with children of different ages and their families. Writings of Kerry Kelly Novick and Jack Novick, Ph.D. will be considered, including their most recent work, “Emotional Muscle: Strong Parents, Strong Children.”

Wednesday, October 9, 6:00 – 8:00 p.m.
Wayne State University
School of Social Work, Thompson Home
(2 CECHs) $30
For information and to register, go to:
www.continuingeducation.socialwork.wayne.edu

**Upcoming Class**

**Fundamentals of Play Therapy**
Victoria Schreiber, M.A., L.M.S.W.
October 3, 10, 17, 24; November 7, 14, 21; December 5, 2013
7:00-8:30 p.m.
Fee: $280
Farmington Hills

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**Bernard Chodorkoff, M.D. and Joan Chodorkoff, Ph.D. Awarded Honorary Degrees**

Drs. Bernard and Joan Chodorkoff, long-time members of the Michigan psychoanalytic community, were both awarded Honorary Doctorate of Humane Letters degrees at Florida Atlantic University last year.

The Chodorkoffs, who retired to Florida after many years in Michigan, continued to be active in their new community. “During their extensive travels,” said Florida Atlantic University President Dr. Mary Jane Saunders, “the Chodorkoffs became discerning art collectors, ultimately assembling a large collection of contemporary pieces by both well-known and up-and-coming artists. In 2007, they decided to give their collection to the Florida Atlantic University Libraries, a gift that has enriched FAU’s cultural resources beyond all measure.

“In the fall of 2011, the University unveiled most of the 120 donated pieces in an exhibition titled, ‘Conceptual Narrative: Mixed Media from the Chodorkoff Collection.’ The collection and subsequent exhibition also created an exceptional hands-on educational opportunity for art history majors, who worked alongside staff and the Chodorkoffs as curatorial interns.”

In a statement the Chodorkoffs issued in conjunction with the exhibition, they said, “We are drawn to work that is conceptually meaningful, in which the artist comments on social issues or personal relationships, often using symbolic images.”

We here in Michigan applaud their collection, their generous gift to their new community, and the honor bestowed upon them by the Florida Atlantic University.

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**Please consider joining the Michigan Psychoanalytic Society as a Psychotherapy or Student/Resident Member.**

Society membership includes full access to the PEP-Web, an extensive online repository of the psychoanalytic literature.

And Coming Soon: A complimentary website advertising page.

For an application and a complete description of criteria for membership and benefits, please see our website at: www.mpi-mps.org or contact Suzanne Thomas, Ph.D., MPS Membership Chair, 248 356-6460.

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**APT Reel Deal**

**Film Exploration and Discovery Panel Discussion and Clips Utilizing Cinema Theory and Psychoanalysis**

**Spellbound**
Sunday, February 9, 1-3 pm
Bloomfield Township Public Library
- Academic: Brian Murphy, Ph.D.
- Psychoanalyst: Charles Burch, Ph.D.

General Public $15
APT Members and Students $5

Includes one CME / CE Credit
For information, call Jolyn Wagner, (248) 840-2662.
A Tribute Dinner for Dr. Peter Blos, Jr. and Dr. Dale Boesky
Aisha Abbasi, M.D.

On April 27, 2013, MPI hosted a special Tribute Dinner to honor two of its senior faculty members, Dr. Dale Boesky and Dr. Peter Blos, Jr. Families and friends gathered at the Northville Hills Golf Club that evening, for a special time with our honorees. The festive cocktail hour was followed by lively conversations over dinner.

Dr. David Dietrich, the President of MPI and the Chair of MPI’s Educational Committee, began the formal part of the evening by making a champagne toast in honor of Drs. Blos and Boesky. Drs. Lena Ehrlich, Marvin Margolis, and Dushyant Trivedi then spoke about the life and work of Dr. Boesky, as well as their memories of, and interactions with, him. Dr. Boesky’s family members also made brief, but very moving, comments about him.

Dr. Ivan Sherick moderated the part of the evening during which speeches were made about Dr. Blos, by Ms. Mary Adams, Dr. Dushyant Trivedi, and Dr. Blos’ daughter, Sarah Blos. Dr. Aisha Abbasi then read comments written by the Assistant Director of the Eastern European Psychoanalytic Training Committee, about the work Dr. Blos did with them, with immense dedication, over fourteen years.

Dr. Peter Blos

After speeches made by both honorees, Dr. Dietrich presented them with plaques to commemorate the occasion. The evening concluded with dessert, amid laughter and good cheer. All present felt we had been part of a very meaningful event in which two lives, well lived, were beautifully honored and celebrated.

We look forward to many more such celebrations. They offer us an opportunity to acknowledge the dedication and devotion of many of our psychoanalytic colleagues to the profession of psychoanalysis. In addition, it is often at such events that younger generations of analysts learn about the personal and professional lives of their senior colleagues, and the development of their analytic careers: something that can facilitate one's thinking about one's own analytic identity and future career goals.

Annual Travel Grant Established for Presentation at the National Meetings of the American Psychoanalytic Association

An annual travel grant has been established, to be awarded to recently graduated analysts (up to 5 years post graduation), of the Michigan Psychoanalytic Institute, if they wish to travel to the winter meetings of the American Psychoanalytic Association in New York to present a paper, or to present clinical material at a Discussion Group. This grant, in the amount of $500/year, was set up by Aamer and Aisha Abbasi, in honor of MPI’s senior faculty member, Dr. Dale Boesky, whose scholarship and analytic writing over several decades (and continuing to date), have contributed tremendously to psychoanalytic theory and technique. We hope that coming generations of analysts at MPI will utilize this grant, and continue the legacy of thinking and writing about their work—a legacy well exemplified by Dr. Boesky's professional and academic career.

Dr. Boesky has decided to contribute an additional $250 a year, making for a total of $750 per year, to be awarded for at least five years, with the possibility of being renewed for another five. If the grant is not awarded in any given year, it will be rolled over into the next year, in which two grants may be awarded. A small committee will review applications each year. The deadline for applications to travel to, and present at, the January 2014 meetings, is Monday, November 4, 2013. For more information on how to apply, please contact Ms. Jean Lewis at 248-851-3380.
“The Sessions” is a film based on the life of Mark O’Brien, a writer, poet, journalist and quadriplegic. Ben Lewin, the director and screen writer, introduces us to Mark, a 38 year old man confined to an iron lung 80% or more of his day. The film challenges the preconception that Mark’s disability means he cannot be sexual, desirable, or loved. In “The Sessions,” Mark is front and center, and for many of us seeing the unrelenting nature of his physical challenges taps into our own fears of becoming disabled, as well as vulnerabilities related to childhood longings of dependency.

Mark’s priest, Father Brendan, is most like a psychotherapist in this film. He clearly is a tie to Mark’s past as well as the hope for his future. Significant elements of Mark’s past emerge: his polio and paralysis at age 6, his parents’ choice to keep him at home and not in a nursing home, and the death of his younger sister, along with the guilt and self-blame he feels around her loss. In addition, we learn that his parents never discussed sex, and that he was treated as if he had no genitals. Feeling the acceptance and respect the priest has for his feelings, wishes and desires allows Mark to eventually ask for his approval to seek out a sex surrogate.

Psychoanalyst Hans Loewald addressed the importance of the analyst as a new developmental object. Mark, ripe to transfer his childhood internalizations of his parents onto this priest, finds a surprising challenge to these expectations from the past. Father Brendan, as a developmental object, provides Mark with the hope that he can work through a core interference and inhibition in his path to integration of body and mind. Though he gets permission to be sexual from the priest, we see how difficult it is for Mark to act on this wish. The biggest obstacle for Mark in love isn’t his immobility from the neck down; it is his self-hatred and fear of rejection.

Through an Object Relational lens, we can see his guilt, self-reproach and sexual inhibitions maintain his internal connection to his parents. His parents loved him and rescued him but they likely did not see him as someone who could be a whole person and achieve a mature love either emotionally or physically. With his significant dependency needs, it feels tremendously threatening to develop and trust a sense of himself that differs so significantly from his parents’ perception of him. If he rebels, he fears he could be alone, with no one at all to love or love him back.

Eventually Mark and the sex surrogate, Cheryl, meet over the course of four sessions rather than the six sessions initially planned. Cheryl is the one to suggest that the meetings be curtailed. The patient and therapist fall in love, and Cheryl believes that the two last sessions will make the inevitable ending of their relationship all the more painful. There is a question here: Who is she really trying to protect more, herself or Mark?

Mark’s experience of Cheryl as omniscient and omnipotent is heightened by their sexual relationship. He is unable to masturbate due to the inactivity of the majority of his muscles. Cheryl provides him sensual and orgasmic pleasure and helps him connect with his body. Following the end of the relationship he is left to struggle with himself in a new but nonetheless painful way. The hope is that he will not feel alone in the way he did before, but more that he can feel separate yet connected to others as a person with a mind and a body.
The Fine Print

Protect Against Errors and Omissions, Disciplinary Actions, and Security Breaches
by David Haron

Every medical professional faces billing inquiries and issues, disciplinary action, or privacy breaches—no matter how careful, dedicated and competent they are and how diligently they practice. When these issues arise, unfortunately, many professionals try to deal with them themselves, because of the expected cost of legal representation.

While some matters may be handled quickly and easily, others can become complicated and frustrating ordeals.

Fortunately, there is a simple solution to the legal costs and risk management; however, most professionals are unaware of protection they already have, or can obtain.

Physicians Billing Errors & Omission Insurance with Administrative Disciplinary Proceeding & Breach of Security coverage is a tailored insurance policy that affords policyholders with broad protection through the following features:

Administrative Disciplinary Proceeding coverage pays for fees charged by any lawyer or by an auditor and all fees, costs and expenses resulting from the investigation, adjustment and defense of a claim, including appeals. Access is given to expert counsel—or for hiring specialty counsel (for example, our firm, Foley & Mansfield, provides these specialty services and is also on the defense panel of insurers providing this coverage) for leadership, assistance, and compliance with the administrative process of responding, investigating, defending, and appealing a claim.

Physicians Billing Errors & Omissions insurance covers losses because of claims brought by or on behalf of any government entity or commercial party, including judgments, settlements, and civil fines or civil penalties imposed by a government entity.

Breach of Security coverage insurance covers the cost of compliance, notification, and monitoring due to a breach of security resulting in unauthorized access of computer data that results in a violation of HIPAA or similar state or federal privacy laws.

There are other included and available coverages that can be specially tailored for various professionals and practices. Often some protection can be added to or is a part of existing professional liability policies.

While access to regular health care counsel is essential for every professional—and fear of fees should never be a reason to delay calling your lawyer when the first demand or notice arrives (law firms, such as Foley & Mansfield, will, typically and as a courtesy, provide triage advice free of charge or for a nominal fee)—exploration of insurance coverage before the notice hits the door, should be a proactive move.

David Haron, a former President of the Michigan Psychoanalytic Foundation, is a partner in Foley & Mansfield, a national law firm with offices in 10 cities and over 130 lawyers, that provides a variety of health care and commercial transactional and litigation services. He is resident in the firm's Ferndale office with email at dharon@foleymansfield.com and telephone, 248-721-8184, www.foleymansfield.com.

Lights, Webcam, Action - What Providers Need to Know about Treating Patients Using The Internet
By: Mercedes Varasteh Dordeski

Everyone is likely familiar with the Apple iPhone commercials featuring happy owners using FaceTime to deliver kisses to grandkids, deliver a tour of a new apartment, or counsel a friend with relationship troubles.

Whether by using cell phones, tablets, or computers, individuals now have the capability to virtually interact face-to-face almost everywhere. This raises interesting issues for mental health care providers who consider using such technologies to treat patients. This practice, commonly referred to as telemedicine, is an especially attractive option for many providers.

Telemedicine offers many benefits to both patients and practitioners such as increased access to health care services, reduced travel time, and the subsequent potential to improve patient outcomes.

It is important to note that there is little regulatory guidance on telemedicine in Michigan, either in the form of laws or guidelines from licensing boards such as the Michigan Board of Psychology or Board of Medicine. In fact, until as recently as last year, the word “telemedicine” was not defined under Michigan law. Now, the term “telemedicine” is defined as:

“The use of an electronic media to link patients with health care professionals in different locations. To be considered telemedicine under this section, the health care professional must be able to examine the patient via a real-time, audio or video, or both, telecommunications system and the patient must be able to interact with the off-site health care professional at the time the services are provided.”

Last year, as part of defining “telemedicine,” the Michigan legislature passed two laws which prohibit Blue Cross Blue Shield and other private insurers from requiring “face-to-face” contact in order to bill for
environment will be conducive to receiving telemedicine services. Therefore, providers who intend to use telemedicine to treat patients should determine each insurer's policies before attempting to bill for such services. Furthermore, Medicare and Medicaid each have their own requirements for telemedicine services, and coverage for such services is much more limited.

Here are a few additional considerations for providers contemplating using Skype, FaceTime, or other similar "video technologies" to treat patients:

- First, under Michigan law, providers using telemedicine to provide services will be held to the same standard of care as face-to-face services. Therefore, providers should consider whether they are able to offer the same quality and degree of services via telemedicine as they would during a face-to-face interaction. For example, by using video technologies such as FaceTime, mental health care providers may miss certain cues and body language. Therefore, high-risk patients may not benefit as much from the use of telemedicine.
- All telemedicine services must also be provided by a health care professional who is licensed to engage in his or her health care profession in the state where the patient is located—even if the patient normally resides in Michigan, but is temporarily out of state. Michigan example has many seniors who are "snowbirds" and relocate to warmer clients in the winter. Even if a mental health care professional has established a long-term relationship with a Michigan patient, the provider may not treat the patient while the patient is out of state, unless the provider is licensed in the jurisdiction where the patient is located.

Several states allow out-of-state licensed practitioners to practice on a "limited" basis (for example, 100 hours annually), or offer special purpose licenses. To be safe, however, any practitioner considering providing services to an out-of-state patient should consult with a health care attorney to determine if he or she is legally permitted to do so.
- Michigan licensing boards have not released any official guidance to providers regarding the use of telemedicine. However, guidance from professional societies such as the American Psychological Association, National Association of Social Workers and Association of Social Work Board, and American Medical Association recommend that providers take certain precautionary measures before providing telemedicine services to a patient via Skype or a similar technology. These recommendations include:
  - Providers have at least one initial face-to-face encounter with a patient.
  - Ensure that the patient considers whether a certain environment will be conducive to receiving telemedicine services. For example, a parent with young children may see telemedicine as an attractive option because the parent will not be required to leave the house. Conversely, however, the patient should be able to make sure that he or she will not be interrupted during the session.
  - Obtain a patient's written consent to receive services via telemedicine and include it in the patient's medical record. The consent should address risks to confidentiality, and explain whether and how electronic information produced during the encounters is stored and accessed. The consent should also address when telemedicine services are appropriate. For example, the patient must schedule appointments (as opposed to spontaneously attempting to connect with a provider using video technology).
  - Discuss potential technology failures with patients and what to do if that happens. For example, if a Skype session is disconnected, one person should be designated to re-initiate contact with the other.
  - If a patient is not local to the provider, the provider should urge the patient to find a local mental health care professional for the patient to consult with in the event of an emergency.
  - HIPAA and other privacy laws still apply to services provided via telemedicine. Providers should be especially mindful of the risks to privacy posed by telemedicine. For example, although Skype (which is owned by Microsoft) boasts that it offers encryption features and other security measures, "chat" messages exchanged using Skype are scanned (much like Google scans emails sent by Gmail users) and company managers may log the results. Therefore, Skype "chat" messages are not considered to be "secure" under HIPAA and other federal privacy laws.

These are just a few of the many issues that health care providers should consider when using video technologies to treat patients. First and foremost, providers must have a written policy in place that is reviewed and signed by each patient who receives video technology services. Providers should also check reimbursement rates from private insurers, and be comfortable that the use of video technologies will not limit their abilities to provide high-quality mental health services.

Providers with specific questions about using video technologies or telemedicine should consult with an experienced health care law attorney for more information.

Mercedes Varasteh Dordeski is an attorney with the Detroit and Grand Rapids offices of Foley & Mansfield, PLLP, a national law firm that provides a variety of health care, commercial transaction, and litigation services. She focuses on representing providers with all issues pertaining to licensing, employment, and regulatory compliance. Mercedes can be reached at (248) 721-4200 or mdordeski@foleymansfield.com.
We have lost a friend and an admired colleague. Dr. Carol Austad was taken from us too early. She gave so much to those fortunate enough to have known her and worked with her. And she had so much left to give. We are richer for having known her, poorer for having her gone.

Carol obtained her undergraduate and medical degrees from the University of Michigan, where she also completed her residencies in Child and Adult Psychiatry. Subsequently she completed her training in Adult and Child Psychoanalysis at the Michigan Psychoanalytic Institute. As a faculty member at MPI, Carol contributed importantly to the Child/Adolescent Psychoanalytic Training Program. She was especially interested in early childhood development. On the national level, she most recently chaired the Committee on Child and Adolescent Psychoanalysis (COCAP) of the American Psychoanalytic Association.

Carol was there at the beginning of my psychoanalytic journey in the mid-1970s when we first met and participated together in the Child Analytic Study Program at Children's Psychiatric Hospital. Subsequently, on the faculty of the Michigan Psychoanalytic Institute, she was one of my most skilled teachers. When I chaired the Professional Educators Program Committee at MPI, Carol generously volunteered to supervise a group of school social workers and psychologists from Redford school district for many years.

She and her husband, Dr. Eric Austad, were founding members and financial backers of Allen Creek Preschool, an award-winning preschool in Ann Arbor, whose program is informed by psychoanalytic developmental principles. Carol's generosity of spirit and substance was unwavering from that beginning almost 20 years ago until her untimely death. With selfless devotion, she volunteered countless hours of her time to Allen Creek Preschool—its staff, its children and their parents—in many capacities over the years. Her most recent position at Allen Creek was that of Family Consultants Coordinator in which capacity she met weekly and supervised the mental health professionals working as Family Consultants at the school. She also led the weekly all-staff meetings at the school.

As a part of our Early Childhood Outreach program at Allen Creek, Carol’s psychiatric consultation was instrumental in bringing a psychoanalytic developmental perspective to the physicians and staff working with children and their families at Mott’s Children’s Hospital. Most recently she was asked to oversee the utilization of funds left in trust to Allen Creek by Miss Cecily Legg, a child psychoanalyst, for the further development of its psychoanalytic mission. I would be remiss not to mention Carol and Eric’s unyielding devotion to supporting Cecily in her final years of life.

I have felt fortunate to participate for many years in a study group with Carol. She did so much to contribute to sustaining our group, offering her psychoanalytic knowledge and wisdom, with incisiveness, humility, and a gentle sense of humor, as we all worked on improving our clinical skills and understanding. Our group will not be the same without her.

In addition to all the professional work Carol did volunteering her time and skills, she also maintained a full-time practice in child, adolescent and adult psychoanalysis in Ann Arbor. I knew a family who sought Carol’s help at a time of deep family crisis involving a challenging adolescent. While offering treatment to the teen and guidance to the parents, she instilled an attitude of confidence that the family would get through it all. The mother told me some years later, “Dr. Austad saved my life.” No doubt this was one of many such stories.

Carol was a model of what is best in psychiatry and psychoanalysis. She was a lifelong student and teacher of psychoanalysis. She listened closely, thought deeply, and then spoke wisely. An immensely gifted clinician, she managed to combine her psychoanalytic knowledge of theory, clinical experience, and common sense into meaningful formulations and interventions. She expressed her views clearly and with integrity and humility. She was unassuming in her demeanor in her personal life and her professional life.

In Ann Arbor we have often said, “Bo— knew football.” It’s fair to say, “Carol knew children and development.”

In addition to her love of and devotion to psychoanalysis, Carol was an accomplished equestrian from her adolescence throughout her life. She was a consummate gardener and a most gracious, hospitable hostess. She loved her family unreservedly.

Dr. Carol Austad died on July 4, 2013 of lymphoma with complications. She is survived by her husband, Dr. Eric Austad, by her daughter, Nissa, son-in-law, Drew, and twin grandchildren, Iain and Anika. All of us, her friends, her colleagues, and her patients, will miss her.

The family requests that any gifts be made “In Memory of Carol Austad” to: Allen Creek Preschool, 2350 Miller Avenue, Ann Arbor, MI 48103.
Jim Hansell, former training and supervising analyst at MPI, died on April 20, 2013 in Boston, where he was being treated for amyloidosis, a blood disorder. He was 57.

Jim had received a stem cell transplant, which successfully cured the amyloidosis. But while recovering, Jim contracted influenza which could not be controlled. He fought the infection with valor, tenacity, and bravery for over a week, surrounded by loved ones.

The funeral was held on April 24 at Temple Beth Emeth in Ann Arbor.

A graduate of Amherst College, Jim received his Ph.D. in clinical psychology from the University of Michigan in 1988 and served on the Michigan psychology faculty for many years. Amongst the first class of psychologists to be trained at MPI following the settlement of the anti-trust lawsuit, Jim became a training and supervising analyst, a highly regarded teacher of candidates, president of the Society, and a valuable member of many committees. Recently he was part of an initiative established by Marvin Margolis to help institutes across the country to increase recruitment of candidates, using methods pioneered in Michigan.

Jim was a generous and creative psychologist and psychoanalyst. He was also an accomplished scholar with interests ranging from the neurosciences to gender studies. His undergraduate textbook on psychopathology received rave reviews. The book, co-authored with Lisa Damour, grew out of Jim's experience teaching psychopathology at Michigan, where he mentored many generations of students. Jim left Michigan in January, 2012 to accept an appointment as a full professor at George Washington University in Washington, D.C., where he was also Director of Clinical Training in the doctoral program in clinical psychology.

Jim is survived by his wife Andrea (Andy), a clinical psychologist and writer, his daughter Julie, a graduate student in sports management at Ball State University, and his son Adam, a junior at The College of Wooster.

Jim was a devoted husband and loving, involved father, participating in triathalons with Julie and coaching soccer for Adam. In addition to being an avid sports fan, Jim was an accomplished guitarist, playing in an Ann Arbor rock band, The Spaceheaters.

Jim will be forever missed by his family and many friends, colleagues, students and patients. ♦

Certification

Deborah Harms, Ph.D. was recently certified in Adult Psychoanalysis. Dr. Harms received her Ph.D. in Clinical Psychology from the University of Detroit-Mercy where she currently supervises doctoral students. She is Adjunct Faculty at St. John Hospital in Detroit and Lecturer at MPI. Dr. Harms is in private practice in Birmingham, Michigan where she practices psychotherapy with adults and adolescents and psychoanalysis with adults. ♦

Meet the Candidate

Suzanne Rodgers, L.M.S.W. has a Masters in Clinical Social Work from the University of Michigan. She has completed a certificate in both the Child and Adolescent Psychotherapy and the Adult Psychotherapy programs from the Michigan Psychoanalytic Institute since her Masters degree. She is past president of the Association for Psychoanalytic Thought and continues to serve on the APT Board. Most recently, she formed the Child Mental Health Task Force in the Oakland County area.

Suzanne lives in Detroit with her partner Dennis, and they both enjoy music, gardening, cooking, biking, hiking and visiting various islands in the United States and Canada. Dennis works with the Detroit Health Authority in the New Center area, where he is Director of Public Affairs. Their garden usually has various Roma tomato varieties they grow for making fresh pasta sauces, and other tasty dishes.

Becoming a candidate is the next step in Suzanne's passion for learning, growing and then helping others in return. Past clinical work includes therapist at Community Mental Health Centers, working at Maryann Mahaffey's office in Detroit, and various private offices and clinics, most recently her own private practice in Birmingham, Michigan. ♦
**Member News**

**Cassandra M. Klyman, M.D.** was invited by the Society for Biblical Literature to give a paper, "Women in the Bible: Suitable role-models for the early adolescent?" She enjoyed the give-and-take with theologians and academicians in lovely St. Andrews Scotland.

Playing on the Himalayan Greens above the bay where Charriots of Fire was filmed was exhilarating. The final leg of her sojourn took her to London where she saw two psychologically minded plays: "Passion" and Pinter's "Hot House."


**Michael Shulman's** "Who is the hero in the life of the traumatized patient?: Reflections on Bodansky's work with Mrs. E." is in press at Psychoanalytic Inquiry. In addition, he is author of reviews of "Lost in Transmission: Studies of Trauma Across Generations," edited by M. Gerard Fromm and in press at the Journal of the American Psychoanalytic Association; Donna Orange's "The Suffering Stranger: Hermeneutics for Everyday Clinical Practice," in press at Contemporary Psychoanalysis; and "Nothing Good is Allowed to Stand: An Integrative View of the Negative Therapeutic Reaction," edited by Wurmser and Jarass and in press at JAPA.


**Jack and Kerry Novick** have had a very busy year of presentations. They gave a plenary presentation on "Pretermination" for the Freudian Study Group annual conference in London, and were the speakers for a two-day conference on working with severely disturbed adolescents in Helsinki, Finland. They were the Woodcock Lecturers in Portland, speaking on "Two Systems of Self-Regulation," as well as doing Grand Rounds at O'SHU. They spoke in Boston on "Emotional Muscle for Therapists," and in Miami on "Sex, Drugs and Rock 'n Roll" and "Reclaiming the Land." They presented at the San Francisco meeting of the American Academy of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry. A talk on "Out-of-control children" was the subject of the Vulnerable Child Workshop at the Annual Winter Meetings of the American Psychoanalytic Association.

Kerry Novick spoke on a panel on "Immigrant Parents and Children" at A PsaA in Chicago, and presented this spring in Philadelphia on "Revenge as a preserver of the self." She was also a member of a child analytic panel at the Prague meeting of the International Psychoanalytical Association in July.


Their paper on "Defenses" will appear in the 100th anniversary issue of The Psychoanalytic Review and an invited position paper on "Parent Work with Late Adolescent Patients" is forthcoming in the Psychoanalytic Study of the Child, where they also have written two clinical discussions. An upcoming issue of Psychoanalytic Inquiry will include their paper on "Psychoanalysis and Child Rearing."

A forthcoming North American Clinics publication of the American Academy of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry on "Psychodynamic Psychotherapy" includes a chapter on "Concurrent Parent Work with Child and Adolescent Psychodynamic Psychotherapy Patients." A series of their papers will appear over the next five years in German in issues of the Yearbook of Child Analysis.

Both Jack and Kerry have been active in supervising around the country and in teaching--a seminar series on adolescence for the Contemporary Freudian Society, and a seminar sequence on building and maintaining a child analytic practice for a group from the Massachusetts Institute for Psychoanalysis.

Kerry Kelly Novick was elected to serve on the Executive Council as a Councilor-at-Large for the American Psychoanalytic Association. Jack Novick is running for election as a North American representative to the Board of the International Psychoanalytic Association.

**Julie Jaffee Nagel, Ph.D.** made two presentations at the Tennessee State Music Teachers' Association in June. The first was about Melodies of the Mind and the second was about Stage Fright. In July she offered comments from a psychodynamic perspective to three pianists on stage following their live performances at the National Conference on Keyboard Pedagogy in Chicago.

On October 4, she has been invited to do a book signing of her book, "Melodies of the Mind" at The Juilliard School and on October 5 is presenting on the topic of music and emotion at the Conference titled "Unknowable, Unspeakable, and Unsprung" at The
Lena Ehrlich, Psy.D. received the Ira Miller, M.D. Clinical Essay Award for her paper entitled “Analysis begins in the analyst’s mind: conceptual and technical considerations,” Michigan Psychoanalytic Institute, May 2013. Serving as Visiting Faculty, Dr. Ehrlich delivered the Annual Spitz Lecture and conducted a clinical workshop for faculty and candidates at the Cincinnati Psychoanalytic Institute in Cincinnati, Ohio, May 16 and 17, 2013.

Marvin Margolis, M.D., Ph.D. received the 2013 Extraordinarily Meritorious Service to the IPA Award at the Prague IPA Congress in August. It was awarded especially for his leadership of the global outreach efforts of the IPA. Dr. Margolis has been the chair of the IPA Outreach Committee for the past four years.

Dr. Margolis also presented a paper entitled “The Consultation Model of Outreach” to an all-day meeting of the IPA Society presidents devoted to outreach. Finally, he was the discussant of a paper by Dr. Stefanie Wilke entitled “Inside and Outside - The Complex Relationship Between Psychoanalysis and the Public” at the Congress.

Aisha Abbasi, M.D. was invited as Visiting Faculty to the Minnesota Psychoanalytic Society and Institute (MPSI) in May 2012, where she taught psychiatry residents and presented a paper to the Society.

In June 2012, Dr. Abbasi was a presenter at a panel held at the national meetings of the American Psychoanalytic Association in Chicago. The topic of the Panel was “Analyzing the Children of Immigrants.”

Clinical material contributed by Dr. Abbasi was featured in “The Analyst at Work” section of the International Journal of Psychoanalysis in June 2012, with discussions of the material by Laura Verissimo de Posadas (Uruguayan Psychoanalytic Association) and Catherine Chabert (Paris). This paper, titled “A very dangerous conversation: The patient's internal conflicts elaborated through the use of ethnic and religious differences between analyst and patient” was then published in Hungarian in the Journal of the Hungarian Psychoanalytic Society in the Spring of 2013, and will be published in Portuguese in the Livro Anual De XXVIII in 2014.

In September 2012, Dr. Abbasi was invited by the Massachusetts Institute for Psychoanalysis (MIP) to discuss a paper presented by Professor Alessandra Lemma (England). The topic of Professor Lemma's paper was "The Body One Has and the Body One Is: Understanding the transsexual's need to be seen."

In October 2013, Dr. Abbasi will spend a weekend with the faculty and candidates of the Psychoanalytic Institute of New England (PINE), where she will present a paper and discuss a candidate or faculty member's clinical material. Dr. Abbasi's upcoming book, "The Rupture of Serenity: External Intrusions and Clinical Technique" will be released by Karnac Books (London) in late 2013. Pre-publication orders for the book can be placed at this time, by visiting the Karnac website at www.karnacbooks.com.

Publication Notices


CALENDAR

October 21  Farmington Hills
Multiple Levels of Interaction in Therapeutic Communication: Between Patient and Therapist and Within Each Patient
Wilma Bucci, Ph.D.

October 26  Ann Arbor
Sexuality, Normality and Social Terror: XXY by Lucia Puenzo
Jorgelina Corbatta, Ph.D.

November 3  Farmington Hills
APT Brunch: Analytic Reflections on Forgiveness and Gratitude: Their Under-Appreciated Place in Therapy and the Mind
David R. Dietrich, Ph.D.

November 8  Detroit
Michigan Psychoanalytic Foundation 29th Annual Benefit

November 10  Farmington Hills
APT Book Fare - Interpreter of Maladies
Dushyant Trivedi, M.D.
Loretta Polish, Ph.D.

November 16  Farmington Hills
Patients' Objects in the Analyst's Mind: Complications and Enactments
Nancy Kulish, Ph.D.

December 14  Farmington Hills
How Child and Adolescent Psychoanalytic Treatment Informs Adult Work: The “Forward Edge” Approach
Mark Smaller, Ph.D.