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President's Message

by Nancy Nollen

A wise sage, perhaps a social worker, once said, "The only constant is change." GWSCSW is no stranger to change. In April, Irv Dubinsky resigned as President of our organization and I became the Acting President. Irv brought to the office energy toward creating quality educational programs and a watchful eye on monitoring the work of the Federation. We thank him for his contributions to the Society.

Having served as the Vice President and the Chair of the Educational Council with both Irv Dubinsky and Eileen Selz has given me the experience, essential now, to carry on the leadership of the Society.

The onset of managed care changed the nature of our concerns regarding our work as clinical social workers. We are required to consult our business plans and values more closely to determine how we can provide clinical services which require longer hours of administrative support, often with less pay. As a result, our capacity as members to volunteer time, money and energy to continue the work of the Society is diminished.

Today, as in 1975 when GWSCSW was founded, the Society serves as a center for collegial sharing and educational enrichment. In 1975 the concern legislatively was gaining licensure and obtaining legislative sanction to diagnose and treat clients. Today our focus is on both local bills, that support social workers rights and privileges in hospitals, and national bills, which would allow independent health professionals to do collective bargaining with health plans. In July this bill, known as The Campbell Bill, passed in the House by a vote of 276 to 136! It now moves to the Senate for a vote.

Our strength as a community of clinical social workers depends on:

- Maintaining our licensure status
- Updating and advancing our knowledge and skills
- Keeping abreast of legislative actions
- Supporting membership in GWSCSW

We appreciate the addition of our Executive Director, Darlene Averick, who represents us in activities, membership services, and administrative support. Darlene coordinates with our Board of Directors in maintaining relations with other mental health organizations and in being proactive regarding the interests of GWSCSW. Darlene works with

Next General Meeting

Chevy Chase branch of the DC Public Library
Connecticut Ave, NW, one block south of Chevy Chase
Circle between Northhampton and McKinley Streets
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Wednesday, October 4, 2000
7:30-9:00 PM

ENVY: GREEN-EYED MONSTER
OR KERMIT D. FROG?

Presenters:

Jaedene Levy, MSW & Carolyn Shank, MSW

From The Executive Director

by Darlene E. Averick

In an effort to reduce both printing and postage costs, the Society will begin sending information to members—including legislative alerts, program and meeting notices—via e-mail and fax as listed in the Society directory.

In addition, many of you have already been invited to join a free, easy-to-use e-mail group service which will allow you to send messages to fellow group members using just one e-mail address. There will be one list serve, GWSCSWEB@egroups.com, for all members and one each for MD, DC, and VA depending on where you are licensed. You may join by going to <http://www.egroups.com/invite/CSWS-MD> or DC or VA and clicking the "JOIN" button.

Please note the following:

- All members not having e-mail will continue to receive Society material by regular mail.
- The quarterly newsletter will continue to be printed and mailed to all members.
- To add an e-mail or fax number to the new directory, or to continue receiving Society material by mail, please notify the office by e-mail (gwscsw@juno.com) or fax (202-544-4693)

In May, the Society sponsored and supported the Million Mom March. While several of our members came out and joined us, many more clinical social workers came up to us and thanked us for being there and taking part in such an important event. GWSCSW will continue to support events

which relate to social or health awareness issues such as the Avon Breast Cancer Race. If you are a member or a supporter of an upcoming event and you would like to have the Society take part, support or share information with other members, please contact me. As a Clinical Social Worker Association it is vital that we stand and support those issues that affect our clients and the profession.

In order to keep up with the changing times, the Society is making every effort to utilize the Internet and computer systems. During the coming months you will receive forms for our 2001 Directory. The information you provide will be available on our web site in a member's only page. Members who do not want to have information on the web site will be accommodated. In addition those members who wish to use the web site as a means of obtaining client referrals will be able to do so. An additional page will be available explicitly for referral use. Many of these changes are due to the ongoing efforts of Rod Baber, Fundraising Chair and Ken White, our new data base manager.

Due to the efforts of Irv Dubinsky, the Society is now a member of the Public Health Service Federal Credit Union (PHSFCU). Membership in the Credit Union is open to all Society members. Please review the announcement in this Newsletter for more details on benefits and contact information.

During the next several months I will be working with Rod Baber, Fundraising Chair, and Karin Goldstein, Public Relations Chair, in developing new fundraising events that will appeal to our membership and to the mental health community. Karin has begun to contact the area Social Work Graduate Schools to encourage our participation in each of their orientation programs. We are pleased to say that our student liaisons have been a major support in this effort. If you have any suggestions for fundraising programs or would like to assist in this work please contact me directly. ♦

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The Newsletter is published four times a year. The next issue will be published in December 2000 and the deadline for articles is November 1. Late copy will not be accepted.

Op-ed articles expressing the personal views of members on issues affecting the social work profession are welcome and will be published at the discretion of the editorial board. Letters to the Editor may also be submitted. Maximum length for these articles is 300 words and the deadline is October 1.

Submit articles to the attention of Darlene Averick. E-mail is preferred (gwscsw@juno.com). All hard copy must be typed and double-spaced. (P.O. Box 75417, Washington, DC 20013)

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Judith Mullan, GWSCSW Treasurer, the Finance Committee, and the Fundraising/Public Relations Committee to make decisions on how to raise money to pay for those activities GWSCSW will continue to support. Presently we have a budget deficit. As a result one of our primary goals for the coming year is to reduce costs. We have already begun to assess ways to achieve a balanced budget and continue to support programs and activities we value.

Highlighted activities/programs in the upcoming year include:

- The National Conference of the Clinical Social Workers Federation (CSWF) in October. CSWF is the national umbrella organization for the State clinical society. The Federation's two primary concerns have been clinical social work education and lobbying on behalf of clients and the profession. At the October meeting in Atlanta, GA, clinical society State presidents will vote on whether guild membership will continue with AFL-CIO and whether participation from each state would be voluntary or mandatory. In March 1998, our Society decided in a 2/3 majority vote not to support Guild membership. We will closely monitor the actions of the Federation and keep you informed.
- Education Program Offerings:
 - > 4 clinical case presentations
 - > 14 course offerings in Continuing Education Program
 - > Our Society's Annual Conference, Spring 2001
 - > Monthly meetings in DC, Maryland, Virginia
- Placing the Referral Panel on line, which will make that service more available to the public. (please read article in this newsletter by Eileen Ivey)
- The establishment of a Credit Union for our members (please read additional information in this Newsletter)
- Revitalization of the Mentor Program (please read article in this newsletter by Sarah Tyler)
- Actively marketing society services at social work graduate school orientation programs (please read article in this newsletter by Darlene Averick)

It is an honor to serve as your President for the coming year. I look forward to meeting and working with you.

Please feel free to contact me at: 202-363-0346 or 703-536-6090 or nollenn@attglobal.net ❖

Treasurer's Report

by Judith Mullan

The fiscal year ending in June 2000 finds our Society in financial distress. Our membership has declined at a rate of 10–15% per month. Maintenance of old programs and growth of new ones have eaten into our cash reserves. Now we must either raise money or scale back our programs.

Membership decline, common in other organizations as well, occurred during a period that the Society was expanding its services and programs to members. We now have an executive director who relieves and supports the executive board; a website which facilitates communication and referrals; a clinical calendar which announces educational programs; and a quarterly clinical conference. These new programs are in addition to our legislative lobbying, continuing education program, referral panel, newsletter, and annual conference.

Our major source of revenue is member dues. Two years ago dues were raised to \$215. Our 1999–2000 budget was based on this anticipated member dues income. Since we did not reach our anticipated income last year, we had to utilize our cash reserves. As we enter the year 2000–2001 we must raise money or cut back on services and programs in order to remain solvent. As a point of comparison, the Maryland Society of Clinical Social Workers, facing similar organizational and member issues, has raised their dues to \$245 per year.

We hesitate to raise dues, since we believe that even the increase to \$215 has been a hardship for some members. However, to maintain the programs and services of our organization, either we recruit new members, make our programs income producing, or increase our fund raising efforts. Financial evaluation of the Society's functions will be a priority in this coming year.

Please return your membership dues promptly. And this year please recruit a new member. ❖

Seeking New Mentors!

If you have two years post advanced licensure (LCSW, LCSW-C, LISW and/or LICSW) please give back to the profession and be a mentor!

Call Sarah Tyler
703-288-2949
for more information

News from the DC Mental Health Disaster Response Network

by Roberta Boam

The DC Mental Health Disaster Response Network (DC-DRN), co-sponsored by GWSCSW, Metro-NASW, and DCPA, provides training programs to equip mental health professionals to respond to traumas, crises, or disasters. The most recent training program, held in April, was jointly sponsored by the DC-DRN and the Capital Area Crisis Response Team (CACRT), the local affiliate of the National Organization for Victim Assistance.

This 40 hour training (the standard CACRT model), conducted during two long weekends at the Psychiatric Institute of DC, was attended by members of GWSCSW, other social workers, psychologists, law enforcement officers, victim/witness specialists, and clergy. Topics included crisis reactions, acute and long term stress factors, death notification and cultural sensitivity. Besides didactic presentations, we saw videos of crisis situations and role-played. In addition we conversed with some who have benefited from crisis response interventions including parents whose children died in the Oklahoma City bombing, the TWA 800 crash, and the Georgetown Starbucks robbery, and with the resident manager/witness of a local mobile home park fire that killed a mother and two children.

Participants were awarded a Certificate of Completion by the CACRT, were asked to join their call-roster, and received 40 CEU credits.

Suzan Stafford, EdD, has assumed Jeffrey Jay's position as Co-Chair of the DC-DRN. The DC-DRN needs additional committee members as plans are underway to develop the committee further, provide additional training, and network with other disaster response organizations. Furthermore, as I will be leaving the committee, social work will be without representation unless you step forward. Call Suzan Stafford 202-364-8130 to learn of the various opportunities that await you.

Additionally, the Red Cross wants to train more mental health professionals in crisis response on both the local and national levels. If you are interested in exploring this, call Kate Parrish at the Red Cross, 202-728-6401. ♦

Clinical Case Conferences

by Kathy Richardson

Last spring a new program of Clinical Case Conferences, co-sponsored by GWSCSW and the Clinical Social Work Institute, was introduced. Sheila Hill and Judith Rovner initiated the series with a wonderful presentation using Kleinian concepts from Joseph Steiner.

This fall the program will resume. The general format is a case presentation and discussions highlighting difficult areas of practice such as problematic countertransference, resistance/impasse, ethical dilemmas and enactments.

On Sunday, September 17, Katherine Brunkow will present a case entitled "Engaging the Disengaged: Working with a Difficult Patient with Avoidant and Phobic Behaviors." Kathryn Chefetz will be the discussant. Both have a wealth of experience and have been deeply involved in teaching and supervision. Katherine Brunkow is currently a supervisor at the Clinical Social Work Institute. Kathryn Chefetz teaches in the training programs of the Washington Psychoanalytic Society. On December 3 Denise Unterman will present, "A Motivational Systems Approach to Couples Therapy," a couples case using Joe Lichtenburg's self psychology concepts.

The presentations will be held at the Clinical Social Work Institute from 3:00-5:00 pm. CEUs will be provided.

Katherine Richardson and Nancy Wolfson are coordinators for this program. We hope to see you there to share good thoughts and good companionship. For more information, contact Katherine Richardson at 301-588-4183.

Clinical Case Conferences Resume!

September 17

Katherine Brunkow and Kathryn Chefetz
Engaging the Disengaged

December 3

Denise Unterman
*A Motivational Systems Approach
to Couples Therapy*

February 25

TBA

March 25

Constance Hendrickson

Coming Soon: Not Your Grandfather's Referral Panel!

By Eileen Ivey

Despite changes in administration, millenium and technology, the referral panel has perked along, or limped along, perhaps in much the same way since its inception. It has provided a useful service to the public and somewhere between 100 and 200 referrals a year to our members.

It has been low tech and labor intensive. During the last two years we have seen the numbers of people calling the referral line seriously drop. This drop has occurred at a time when there has been a revolution in people accessing all sorts of medical information on their own through the Internet. With the cost of the Yellow Pages advertising increasingly higher each year, it has been expensive to maintain the referral line as it is and continue to receive the modest benefits it has yielded.

Well, all that is about to change. Over the past few months, the Referral Panel Chair (Eileen Ivey), the Fundraiser Committee Chair (Rod Baber) and the Executive Director (Darlene Averick) have been meeting to brainstorm ways to make this service more fruitful for GWSCSW members, referral services and public-at-large.

We have devised a plan to move the society forward and utilize our website, www.cswsgw.org. The website currently receives an average of 5000 hits per month. We estimate that this number will increase as we develop our site with the needed up-to-date information, resources and links to other mental health sites.

To best utilize the website and serve the needs of our members we plan to put the full directory onto the site as a member's only page. Since several members have expressed concern about having their information open on the Internet, viewers will be able to scroll through this page to find information on a specific individual, similar to using the paper directory. Members can opt to not be on the Internet and remain in the paper version of the directory.

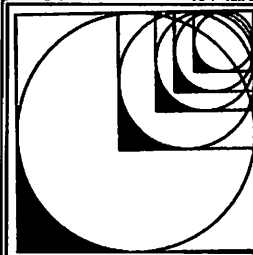
The referral panel page will be available to all website browsers. This page will be interactive, allowing users to type in specific clinician needs, i.e, practice in VA, expertise in addictions, or children. This page will then give the user all those referral panel members that meet their specified criteria. Due to cost we will only be able to list five specialties, exclusive of population. Again, it is important to note that inclusion on the website is optional; any member who did not want to be listed on the Internet could opt out and still be in the paper version of the referral panel listing.

Enrollment in the referral panel will continue to be based on the same criteria: 1) full GWSCSW membership; 2) completion of a referral panel form; and 3) submission of yearly proof of licensure and malpractice coverage. Covering a weeklong rotation on the phones is completely optional. This is not a requirement to be on the referral panel listing.

All Society members will be able to participate in an additional benefit. Those members desiring more Internet visibility can participate in Rod Baber's Referralist. This listing will be linked to the Society's website and reaches a wider, more diverse population because it will contain a comprehensive listing of mental health services. Listing here will enable a prospective client who was browsing the Internet to find a clinician's own website. Having your own web site will allow you to fully express your expertise and give prospective clients a full picture of you. The more Society members who participate in this, the greater the discount on this additional service.

Referral Panel enrollment forms will be sent to all GWSCSW members in August with the annual directory update forms. All members who wish to be on the referral panel in any capacity must submit the completed forms with the required materials.

We look forward to your ideas and your patience as we work to bring the benefits of this new technology to all of us. For additional information please contact me at 301-652-1030, Rod Baber, 703-837-1414, or Darlene Averick, 202-546-9322.

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Public Health Service FCU has been successfully serving its members' financial needs since 1935. Today with more than 7,000 members, it stands proudly among the thousands of federal credit unions whose not-for-profit, service-oriented, and member-owned approach to business distinguishes them from other types of financial institutions.

Credit Union membership packages will be mailed to all current GWSCSW members in the near future. However, if you have an immediate personal finance need, please call the Credit Union now at 301-881-1870 for immediate attention. Be sure to identify yourself as a member of GWSCSW...and welcome aboard!

Book Discussion Night Invites Your Input: Are You Caring for Your Soul?

by Heidi Spencer

Care of the Soul

by Thomas Moore

(Available in soft cover and audiotape)

We chose the book, *Care of the Soul* by Thomas Moore, for our upcoming book discussion because it serves as a flexible spring-board from which to reflect or “take stock” of our lives—and of the well-being of our interior selves—as busy clinicians. Our busy adult lives allow little time for “soul caring”. By reading Moore’s book, what he means by “soul” will be clear. Moore believes that within us there is a measured, genuine and thoughtful capacity: all dimensions of the soul. By the last chapters, when he reverts back to theology’s language, he is less clear about what he means by soul than in the first chapters where Moore clearly speaks from his heart. I agree with him that we often speed by the “soul’s” signs, symptoms, light and wisdom lest we be late for our next clinical hour or required obligation.

We rush to our offices where people describe voices of emptiness, loneliness, meaninglessness, vague depression and distrust in relationships, friendships, family and marriage. Of course, as clinical social workers, we attempt to attend to the whole person. Our presentations demonstrate the thoroughness of our training and knowledge. But dare we discuss—from the standpoint of “soul” (which requires a different language)—the emptiness of this client’s “soul” or her thirst for purpose and meaning?

How can it be that despite a cultural epidemic of sleep deprivation, stress-related illnesses, and speed, we forget to reflect on caring for our own inwardness? Our “souls”? We hardly dare to mention the words “soul” and “spiritual” at “scientific meetings.” Quantitative analysis is the universal tradition for guaranteeing that a phenomenon proves the point. But what is “soul”? Does such an unmeasurable entity or metatheological phenomenon exist?

By the end of this thought-provoking little book, it becomes clear that Moore truly believes in an entity—not just a construct—called “the soul.” He thinks in terms of mind, body and soul, and notes that our lives can become symptomatic and empty when we neglect the soul.

According to Moore, when I am behaving “soulfully”, I am—apparently—genuine and deeply thoughtful about the particulars and people of everyday life. I give time to my

reflections and thoughts. I cannot rush when attending to my soul. Instead, I am taking adequate time to reflect and appreciate the quality of my current endeavor. I am not focusing on “fixing” or “curing” but am engaged with caring for (or serving as a curator of) my soul, the souls of others, and their expressions.

Despite the esoteric dimensions of Moore’s efforts to define “soul” and its inherent dimensions and needs, we care for the soul by honoring its expressions. We note our quickened sense of being alive, of enjoying friends and family. We learn to live in ways that foster depth, quality and compassion. According to Moore, we strive neither for “success” nor “heroism.”

The complexity of the soul (replete with its paradoxes and contradictions) contrasts with its sister called “simplicity.” The difficulty Moore confronts in defining the soul rests, I believe, in the soul’s essential and absolute ineffability. How can we discuss or define spirit of soul or faith or “God” if their inherent qualities rest beyond names and place? We need a different language, claims Moore, to express the nature and health of our souls! Art and music are part of that language. A modern question, I believe, is how can I ritualize, formalize, guarantee for myself the time for thought or meditation? Many have turned away from their churches, temples, and other places. For those who do engage in this weekly tradition, one may ask “is one hour really adequate to slow down the pulse of the week?” Moore as well as many other current writers propose that an entire new way of living is what humans need in this modern era.

These are the kinds of questions invited by Professor Moore who—for understandable reasons—seeks a new universal language for the soul.

Please join Janice Sanchez and me at my (Heidi Spencer’s) home to share your thoughts about *Care of the Soul*. The address is 5204 Chandler St., Bethesda, MD. Call 301-951-8570 for directions. ♦

Virginia Legislation

by *Mary Lou Lindquist*

The Virginia General Assembly deliberated on several issues pertinent to our profession.

■ There was no change in the Parity legislation in that the definition of a "small group" remains the same. During this session, the lobbyist and legislative consultant (hired jointly by the GWSCSW and the Virginia Society for Clinical Social Workers), in cooperation with members of the Virginia chapter of the Clinical Social Work Guild (an affiliate of the AFL-CIO), and the Virginians for Mental Health Equity (VMHE) actively lobbied to protect the status of Parity legislation. VMHE reports that there "seems to be much confusion as to how mental health practitioners and insurance companies will implement the parity law" and states that it is "working on a flow chart to assist us and is attempting to determine how each insurance company will implement this." (From Spring/Summer 2000 Clinical Society News) Further questions may be directed to Leslie Herdegen, VMHE lobbyist, at lherdegen@mail.com or 804-649-1053.

■ Del. Richard Cranwell's HB-915, which would allow patients to choose their own health care providers even if the provider was not a member of a network, failed to get out of the House CIB Committee by 2 votes. Lobbying work will continue to get this legislation out of committee and to the House floor for debate next year.

■ Sen. M. Williams introduced SB-529. This bill requires that the medical director who is the employee of a utilization review organization be licensed to practice medicine in the Commonwealth of Virginia. In addition, the bill clarifies that a "peer of a health care provider" and a "physician advisor" be licensed in the Commonwealth or in another State with licensing requirements comparable to those of Virginia's. This bill passed both Houses and has gone to the Governor for signature.

■ Duty to inform. A bill that was requested by an LCSW in Harrisonburg, Virginia, and introduced by Del. Glenn M. Weatherholtz, passed both Houses and was signed by the Governor. This is a controversial bill, but it is now law in Virginia. Considering its significance to our practice the summary as passed is quoted in full:

Mental health service providers duty to inform. Requires any mental health service provider, as defined in §54.1-2400.1, who learns of evidence that indicates a reasonable probability that another mental health provider is or may be guilty of a violation of standards of conduct, to advise his patient of the right to report such information to the Department of Health Professions. The mental health service provider must provide the patient with information, including, but not limited to, the Department's toll-free hotline number for consumer complaints and written information published by the Department of Health Professions, explaining how to file a report. The mental health service provider must also document in the patient's record the alleged misconduct, the category of licensure or certification and approximate dates of treatment, if known, of the mental health service provider who will be the subject of the report, and the action taken by the mental health service provider to inform the patient of his right to file a complaint with the Department of Health Professions. The mental health service provider will be immune from any civil liability or criminal prosecution resulting therefrom unless such a person acted in bad faith or with malicious intent. Any person failing to inform a patient of his right to file a complaint against a regulated person as provided in this bill will be subject to a civil penalty not to exceed \$100.

The VA Department of Health Professions' toll-free hotline number for consumer complaints is located on your LCSW license. It is: 1-800-533-1560. If your patients have difficulty getting through to the Enforcement Division of the Department with the 800-number, call 1-804-662-9956, but note that this is not toll-free. The website for the Department is www.dhp.state.va.us —the complaint form and further information can be downloaded from this site by you and your patients. For further professional information, the telephone number for the Board of Social Work (of the Department of Health Professions) is 1-804-662-9914.

■ Beginning July 1, 2000, Medicaid will provide coverage for substance abuse disorders. Previously, only pregnant substance abusers could receive such coverage. ♦

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Health Issues Considered by Maryland General Assembly

by Stephen C. Buckingham

During the recently concluded session of the Maryland General Assembly, the Maryland Legislative Council of Social Workers continued to advocate on a variety of health policies of importance to social workers.

Significant progress was made on the regulation of "downstream risk" with the passage of HB 5, an initiative of Speaker Casper Taylor of Cumberland. As enacted, the measure makes applicable to Medicaid Managed Care Organizations (MCOs) the current HMO law governing contracts with entities used by carriers to administer health claims or provide services under capitation. It also clarifies that the carrier remains responsible for paying outside providers, even when the contracted organization becomes insolvent. More importantly, it requires the Maryland Insurance Administration (MIA) to register "contracting providers" and prohibits an MCO or HMO from entering into a contract with a provider for administrative services unless it is registered with the MIA. Furthermore, it requires all carriers to clearly distinguish in their annual reports to the MIA between medical and administrative costs, even when delegated, according to a methodology to be adopted in regulations. This is the first major step in regulating "downstream risk", i.e. those organizations (like behavioral health groups) that assume responsibility from insurers for managing part of the carrier's delivery of services.

Three new laws affect the relatively new system for appealing denials of claims or care. Delegate Dana Dembrow of Silver Spring introduced HB 59 which requires carriers to provide specific information in their written notice of an "adverse decision" (denial of claim or care) to the plan member or his/her provider. As enacted, the new law requires carriers to provide the specific facts and criteria it uses to make the decision as well as a description of the patient's rights to appeal. HB 405, requested by the Insurance Commissioner, now requires a carrier to include information about its internal appeals and grievance information in its initial letter notifying an enrollee of an adverse decision. Furthermore, HB 405 requires carriers to establish an internal complaint procedure for other (non-medical necessity) coverage denials. Another bill originating from the Insurance Commissioner, HB 412, provides that if a carrier delegates its internal grievance process to a private review agent (PRA), the PRA must establish an internal grievance process as well. Finally, HB 1222 was passed, requiring the MIA to examine the affairs, transactions, accounts, records

and assets of private review agents at least once every five years. The bill makes the MIA conduct its examinations of HMOs in the same manner as insurance carriers. All of these bill passed by large margins.

Two more measures enacted dealt with the problem of retroactive denials of claims for health services rendered. HB 304 prohibits carriers from denying reimbursement to a provider for preauthorized or approved services delivered to a patient if the service has been preauthorized or approved for the patient, unless information was fraudulent or omitted, the care plan was ignored, or the patient was not covered according to the carrier's automated verification system available at the time of preauthorization. Also SB 274 clarifies that a carrier cannot retroactively deny reimbursement to a provider in any manner, not just by reducing future payments, and that reimbursement includes all forms of payment (capitation as well as fee-for service).

In a related issue, HB 762, also enacted into law, consolidates various provisions relating to acceptance of uniform claims forms for reimbursement by insurers and requires the MIA to adopt regulations defining a "clean claim" and what additional documentation a carrier may require in order to process a claim. Health providers will need to pay close attention to these regulations so that they will resolve a host of problems providers continue to have with carriers.

One other successful bill of note was HB 1016, introduced by Delegate John Hurson of Chevy Chase. Effective October 1, 2000, this law will prohibit carriers from applying different copays, coinsurance, deductibles, annual or lifetime limits in connection with the treatment or diagnosis of different covered diseases. ❖

ISPS-US 2nd Annual Meeting

Saturday, October 7
9:00 am – 4:30 pm
(Registration 8:30 am)

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Community Outreach Committee

by Cecilia McKay

The Community Outreach Committee is working diligently to jump start the Mentor Program this fall. The Board recently approved the committee's request to offer The Mentor Program free of charge to members of the Society. Non-members will pay \$10 to participate in The Mentor Program, but this \$10 can then be applied to membership fees. The committee hopes that this will serve as an incentive for non-members to participate in the Mentor Program and join GWSCSW. The initial focus of the committee is recruiting new mentors. Once this is accomplished, enlisting more mentees will ensue. The committee has sent letters and a newly designed "mentor application" to society members who have at least two years of post advanced licensure (LCSW, LCSW-C, LISW, LICSW) experience in the field. Mentoring opportunities will include both individual and group. As we expand our mentor pool, we will also try to attract more mentees to the Program. Mentees primarily include current MSW students, recent graduates, and those new to the area or returning to the field. One long-term goal for the committee is to have an active student liaison at each area university that offers a MSW program. This liaison will work directly with the committee in providing fellow students with information about GWSCSW.

The Community Outreach Committee's next meeting is scheduled for Saturday, September 23 from 10:00– 12 noon. As always, we welcome new members to the committee, especially those new to GWSCSW. It is a great opportunity for both professional and social contact with others in the field and requires only a minimal amount of your time. At this meeting, work on the Mentor Program will continue. We will also begin planning the 2001 Licensing Information Workshop. The date for this workshop is tentatively scheduled for March 24 with plans to again hold it at The American University. This is the tenth year that the committee has offered this valuable outreach to the community. Our goal for this milestone is to surpass all previous attendance records. For more information about the next meeting, about membership on the Community Outreach Committee, or about mentoring, please contact Sarah Tyler, Committee Chairperson, at 703-288-2949 or Darlene Averick, Executive Director, GWSCSW, at 202-546-9322. ❖



Continuing Education Courses Committee

by Dolores S. Paulson

The Continuing Education Courses Committee is pleased to present the 2000–2001 course selections for your consideration. The variety and depth of this academic year's selections provide something for everyone. The selections range from the book seminars which are short, sweet and most appealing, to the Introduction to Mediation which offers a taste of how we might broaden our skills in this managed care environment. The courses on Supervision also offer substantial ways to broaden our practice areas.

Please see the list of courses beginning on the next page . Your registration (form on page 13) is encouraged and welcomed. ❖

GWSCSW Course Offerings 2000-2001

This brochure describes the 2000-2001 selections being offered by the Continuing Education Courses Committee of the GWSCSW. Considerable attention has been given to insure that the topics meet the needs and interests of the clinical social work community. The program's focus is clinical. Non-clinicians will be admitted to classes at the discretion of the instructor.

This year we are offering courses which have been especially designed for recent MSW graduates as well as members beginning a new interest. These courses are starred (☆). Also, please note, fees are reduced by 50% for members who received their MSW within the last five years. Some financial aid is available.

As in the past the Advanced Supervision course will be taught throughout the academic year. Licensed social workers employed in agencies or in private practice have found this course to be a valuable source of the skills and knowledge needed for supervision. Expanding private practice to include supervision can be a seasoning and enriching experience.

Participants will be issued a Certificate of Attendance at the conclusion of each course which will document the hours attended. CEUs are available.

Many of the courses fill up quickly. Priority in registering is given to GWSCSW members. In the event that a course is being offered for the second time, preference will be given to first time registrants. If you have any questions regarding a particular course please contact the instructor. Please call the chair for scholarship information.

Dolores S. Paulson, DSW, Chair
Continuing Education Courses Committee
(703) 790-0786

FALL & SPRING SEMESTERS

Book Seminars

We are offering three two-hour book seminars. Each session will be devoted to one book and will include relating theory to the ideas and experiences of the book's protagonist and group discussion. Books will be reviewed by the discussant in the GWSCSW quarterly newsletter prior to the scheduled seminar. You may register for as many sessions as you like.

Care of the Soul and the Human Quest for Meaning (Thomas Moore)

Heidi Spencer, PhD, LCSW-C	Friday, October 13, 2000
Janice Sanchez, MSW, LCSW	3:30 - 5:30 PM
5204 Chandler Street	Members \$20
Bethesda, Maryland 20814	Non-Members \$30
(301) 951-8570	

At Home In The World (Joyce Maynard)

Stacia Super, PhD, LCSW-C	Tuesday, January 30, 2001
2 Wisconsin Circle Suite 210	7:00 - 9:00 PM
Chevy Chase, Maryland 20815	Members \$20
(301) 656-8336	Non-Members \$30

The Harry Potter Series (J.K. Rowlings)

Christine Carpenter, MSW, LCSW-C	Friday, March 30, 2001
8000 Park Overlook Drive	2:00 - 4:00 PM
Bethesda, Maryland 20817	Members \$20
(301) 469-7077	Non-Members \$30

■ The Art of Supervision

This is a two-semester course providing intensive training in the supervision of social workers. The course provides in-depth understanding of the supervisor-supervisee working relationship. It is designed to improve the knowledge and skills of licensed supervisors who train MSW-level social workers employed in social service agencies, hospitals, community mental health centers, schools, psychotherapy practice etc. The course consists of fifteen 1.75-hour didactic seminar sessions and fifteen 1.5-hour individualized experiential consultation sessions. Application deadline is July 15, 2000.

Constance Hendrickson, DSW, LICSW
3000 Connecticut Avenue, NW Suite 201
Washington D.C. 20008
(202) 332-0134

Every other Friday, 2:00-3:45 PM
Beginning September 15, 2000
\$1,200 (total) for both semesters

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FALL SEMESTER

■ Using Computers to Enhance Your Practice and Your Life

The use of technology in mental health and everyday life is expanding. Openness to new ideas and techniques is essential for our growth. This is a basic course for those hesitant to use computers and those wanting to achieve an elementary understanding of how to use a computer in their life and practice. The course will provide a fundamental orientation of what is currently available and how to incorporate it in your practice. It will expose you to the multitude of opportunities available through technology. Access to a computer will be helpful. You may register for any or all sessions.

Rod Baber, MSW, LCSW
2121 Eisenhower Ave., Suite 200
Alexandria, VA 22314
(703) 837-1414

Fridays, 1:00 – 3:00 PM
Each session:
Members \$20
Non-Members \$30

Session 1: Computer Basics (September 29)

This first class will provide an overview of the course and the possibilities for use of a computer in your life. Material and discussion will focus on how computers and other technology are currently redesigning our lives and profession.

Session 2: Hardware, Software, Modems (October 6)

This class will address getting the right computer and software including word processing, billing, and record keeping to meet your needs, and will address where to purchase these items.

Session 3: Labels and Addresses (October 13)

Labels and addresses are vital to getting information out to the people who need it. This session will address how to set up a database of patients, referral sources and colleagues as well as how to make and merge form letters, address envelopes and do multiple faxing.

Session 4: Packaging What You Do (October 20)

This class will focus on how to set up business cards, flyers, newsletters and brochures on your computer.

Session 5: Internet Connectivity (October 27)

The internet or something similar is the way many people in our culture gather information. This class will focus on the basics of the internet including choosing an internet service provider and using e-mail, search engines, list-serves and bookmarks.

Session 6: Websites (November 3)

This class will help participants decide if they need a website and teach them the basics of designing one that conveys the appropriate message. This class will help participants understand how a website is built and will help with the decision to build one or have one built.

■ Listening from Multiple Perspectives: Psychodynamic Psychotherapy

This is a four-session seminar designed to teach beginning and intermediate therapists three different techniques of listening and intervention: analysis of conflict, analysis of transference and analysis of defense. Seminars will consist of a brief theoretical portion outlining the theory

and techniques of a given approach, followed by a section on skill development. During the skill development section, seminar members will study transcripts to learn how to listen and intervene from three different theoretical perspectives. Much attention will be given to the wording, timing, and development of interpretations from these approaches.

Jon Frederickson, MSW, LICSW
1844 47th Place, NW
Washington, DC 20007
(202) 986-4575

Thursdays, 7:30 PM – 9:00 PM
4 sessions, begins October 5, 2000
Members: \$60
Non-Members \$90

■ Family Therapy Seminar

The purpose of this seminar will be to acquaint participants with the various schools of family therapy and with some techniques of family therapy. A major theme will be the integration of different philosophies of helping clients make change in their lives. Participants in this seminar will learn about finding a center in their work and using this center as a basis for assimilating new and sometimes contradictory ideas.

Frederick Brewster, PhD, LCSW-C
8609 Second Avenue, Suite 307B
Silver Spring, MD 20910
(301) 565-2002

Fridays, 9:30 – 11:00 AM
8 sessions, begins October 6, 2000
Members: \$120
Non-Members: \$180

■ The Spirit-Mind Body Clinical Practice Model

This course will integrate the Spirit-Mind-Body paradigm into a clinical model of practice. It will examine our professions religious/spiritual roots, relative theory development from Freud to the present, and current practice of the biopsychosocial model that includes spiritually sensitive practice. Organized along thematic lines, the course will examine the development of four key concepts in the Spirit-Mind-Body paradigm: connection, sensitivity, intuition and authentic presence in the therapy hour. Blending understanding from Eastern and Western thought, the course will examine the energetic nature of experience, the chakra system and meditation as a tool of change. These concepts will be incorporated into a clinical model that creates deeper appreciation of the physical, emotional and spiritual components of diagnosis and treatment.

Marilyn Stickle, MSW, LCSW
5319 Lee Highway
Arlington, VA 22207
(703) 790-0232

Fridays, 12:30 – 2:30 PM
4 sessions, begins October 6, 2000
Members: \$80
Non-Members \$120

☆ Introduction To Imago Therapy: A New Form of Couples Therapy

In this course, the participants will receive an introduction to Imago Relationship Therapy which is based on Harville Hendrix's book, *Getting The Love You Want*. Imago Relationship therapy is an effective, efficient method of therapy that helps couples to develop safe, positive and more loving relationships and to turn distance and conflict into opportunities for growth. Participants will have the opportunity to learn the basic theory of Imago Relationship Therapy and to learn some of the techniques which promote intimacy and reduce conflicts. Additionally, there will be a focus on creating a safe environment for therapists to risk the sharing of themselves.

Gall Guttman, MSW, LCSW
6110 Executive Boulevard #518
Rockville, MD 20852
(301) 984-0322

Friday, 9:00 AM – 4:00 PM
1 session, October 6, 2000
Members \$ 80
Non-members: \$120

☆ **Introduction to Eye Movement
Desensitization Reprocessing**

EMDR is an innovative method of psychotherapy that can be used alone or integrated into ongoing therapy. It has helped people neutralize the effects of life threatening trauma, such as sexual abuse, domestic violence, combat fatigue and crime, as well as the effects of painful incidents that affect our self esteem. Video tapes, case presentation and didactic material will be used in this introductory workshop.

Linda R. Levine, MSW, LICSW
1234 19th Street, NW Suite 901
Washington, DC 20036
(202) 462-4646

Saturday, 11:00 AM – 2:00 PM
1 session, October 21, 2000
Members: \$30
Non-members: \$45

SPRING SEMESTER

■ **The Therapist Becomes a Grandmother:
A Look at the Transference / Countertransference Clinical
Issues and Implications For Our Personal Lives**

When the therapist moves into a new stage of the lifecycle, both her professional and personal lives are affected. This course will examine themes that emerge in the clinical setting such as envy, loss, abandonment and identification. Additionally, the course will explore the changes made personally to accommodate this new phase. The course will include a discussion of the professional literature, discussion of clinical cases and sharing of personal narratives.

Marion Usher, PhD, LICSW
2021 Hillyer Place, NW
Washington, DC 20009
(202) 667-6755

Fridays, 1:00 – 3:00 PM
4 sessions, begins January 5, 2001
Members: \$80
Non-Members: \$120

■ **Fairy Tales: A Jungian Method for
Understanding the Psyche**

This seminar will offer participants the opportunity to deepen their knowledge of Jung's psychological methods through the study of a fairy tale, "The Frog King," found in *The Complete Grimm's Fairy Tales*. In addition to the fairy tale,

several typical academic models of the psyche found in Jung's writings will be presented. These models, along with an in-depth analysis of the fairy tale, will help seminar members shape their understanding of Jungian terms and move more freely in the realm of the psyche.

Bonnie Damron, PhD, MSW
600 Roosevelt Boulevard
Falls Church, Virginia 22044
(703) 538-6209

Wednesdays, 8:30 – 10:30 AM
6 sessions, begins February 7, 2001
Members: \$120
Non-Members: \$180

■ **Readings and Discussion In Contemporary
Psychodynamic Supervision**

This course is designed to enrich the work of intermediate and experienced supervisors through discussion of the literature. The required readings will be predominantly current theoretical explorations, psychodynamically based, on the supervisory relationship and interventions. Also explored will be the inner experience of both the supervisor and supervisee and its influence on the development of the supervisory relationship. Students will be expected to bring to class examples from their current supervision, if possible.

Constance Hendrickson, DSW, LICSW
3000 Connecticut Ave, NW, Suite 201
Washington D.C. 20008
(202) 332-0134

Mondays, 12 Noon – 1:30 PM
6 sessions, begins Feb. 19, 2001
Members: \$90
Non-members \$135

☆ **Introduction To Mediation**

This 3-hour course is designed to provide an understanding of how mediation can be used for resolving a variety of disputes such as landlord/tenant, disability accommodations, consumer complaints, employer/employee, and divorce. Participants will have an opportunity to try out some mediation techniques in a simple role play in order to get a "feel" for the process.

Emily M. Brown, MSW, LCSW
Key Bridge Mediation and
Therapy Center
1925 North Lynn Street, Suite 700
Arlington, Virginia 22209
(703) 528-3900

Friday, 1:15 – 4:30 PM
1 session, March 23, 2001
Members: \$30
Non-Members \$45

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Educational Affairs Committee

by Sheila Hill

Summer is drawing to a close and a new season is about to begin. Once again it is the time of year for the rush of activities and opportunities to greet, meet, and learn from members of our own GWSCSW creative community. Reserve some time in your busy schedule for monthly meetings, continuing education courses, and the newly inaugurated *Clinical Cases on Sunday* series. Faith Lewis has begun planning the annual conference to be held in the late winter or early spring. Look for the announcements and save the date!

The Society continues to add to its repertoire of offerings. Watch the newsletter for notices about new programs. If you are interested in presenting or have an idea for a program, please call Sheila Hill at 301-656-8544. ❖

Monthly Program Meetings

by Kitty Harold and Karin Goldstein

General program meetings for the GWSCSW are held on the first Wednesday of each month from October through June at the Chevy Chase branch of the DC Public Library from 7:30–9:00 pm. The library is on Connecticut Avenue, NW, between McKinley and Northampton Streets, one block south of Chevy Chase Circle (across from the Avalon Theater and Magruder's). Parking is available in the rear of the building and on Northampton Street.

Wednesday, October 4, 2000

Time: 7:30–9:00 pm

Speaker: Jaedene Levy, MSW
& Carolyn Shank, MSW

Topic: *Envy: Green-Eyed Monster
or Kermit D. Frog?*

Wednesday, November 1, 2000

Time: 7:30–9:00 pm

Speaker: Susan Drobis, MSW

Topic: *Meditation and Psychotherapy:
Partners in Healing*

Northern Virginia Meetings

by Jane Carey

Northern Virginia meetings are held on the third Thursday of the month. Please note that if the Fairfax County School are closed, we will not be meeting as the facility follows Fairfax County Public School calendar and snow/ weather closings. The meetings are held at St. John's Methodist Church, 5312 Backlick Road, Springfield, Virginia, in Room 9 of the Sanctuary building. For more information contact Jane Carey at 703-550-4949.

From the Beltway (495), take Exit 5 (Braddock Rd. East – Route 620). Go 1.7 miles to the second traffic light and turn right on Backlick Rd. Go 0.4 miles, turn right on Woodland Dr. and turn left immediately into the church parking lot.

From DC, take 395 South to Exit 2B (Edsall Rd. West – Route 648). Go 1 mile to the fourth light and turn left onto Backlick Rd. Turn right at next street, Woodland Dr., and turn left into the church parking lot.

Thursday, September 21, 2000

Time: 12:00–1:15 pm

Speaker: Margaret Crockett, LCSW-C
and Sheila Rowny, LCSW-C

Topic: *EMDR: A Remarkable Approach
to Core Issues*

Margaret and Shelia will illustrate the possibilities for use of EMDR in a variety of cases.

Thursday, October 19, 2000

Time: 12:00–1:15 pm

Speaker: Judith Meade, LPC

Topic: *The Hidden Survivors: Patient Death
by Suicide*

Judith comes to us from the Society of Suicidology. She will discuss the hidden survivors and their journey of loss and healing for clinicians who lose a patient to suicide.

Thursday, November 16, 2000

Time: 12:00–1:15 pm

Speaker: TBA

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Maryland Meetings

by Adele Redisch

Join us the third Tuesday of each month at the Davis Library, lower level meeting room, 6400 Democracy Blvd., North Bethesda, 301-897-2200.

From I-270, take Democracy Blvd. east to library on right.

From Old Georgetown Road, take Democracy Blvd. west to library on left.

I welcome an interested person to co-chair this position with me. Please call me at 301-279-0546 to discuss further.

Tuesday, September 19, 2000

Time: 12:15–1:30 pm

Speaker: Gail Guttman, LCSW-C

Topic: *Imago Relationship Therapy: Why do people choose as a partner the person who drives them crazy?*

Tuesday, October 17, 2000

Time: 12:15–1:30 pm

Speaker: Constance Hendrickson, DSW

Topic: *Supervisors and Supervisees: The Relationship*

Tuesday, November 21, 2000

Time: 12:15–1:30 pm

Speaker: Vaughn Howland, LCSW

Topic: *Social Work and Alcoholism: Current Status and Trends*

October 28

GWSCSW and International Institute of Object Relations Therapy Co-Sponsor Lecture

by Judith Rovner

For the fifth consecutive year, the Greater Washington Society for Clinical Social Work takes pleasure in co-sponsoring a lecture with the International Institute of Object Relations Therapy (IIORT). This year's distinguished guest lecturer will be Ron Britton, MD.

Dr. Britton is a leading Kleinian psychoanalyst in private practice in London, and a training and supervising analyst of the British Psychoanalytic Society. Along with Michael Feldman and Edna O'Shaughnessy he co-authored *The Oedipus Complex Today*. Dr. Britton is also the author of *Belief and Imagination*, a collection of papers which explore concepts from a post-Kleinian perspective.

The lecture, "Realism and Idealism: Both Go Too Far", will be held at 9:00 am on Saturday, October 28, 2000, at the Ramada Inn Bethesda, 8400 Wisconsin Avenue; Elizabeth Thomas, MSW, a member of the Society will be the discussant.

Prior guest lecturers have been Glen Gabbard, MD; Salman Akhtar, MD; Jean-Michelle Quinodoz, MD; and David Tuckett. Clinical Society discussants have been Carolyn Gruber, DSW; Eloise Agger, DSW; Sharon Alperovitz, MSW; and Christine Erskine, MSW.

Society members are invited for coffee following the lecture.

For additional information or to pre-register for the lecture, please contact Anna Innes, Administrator, IIORT at 301-215-7377. ♦

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Call Sarah Tyler
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for more information

Calendar of Upcoming Events

September 15 (begins)

The Art of Supervision
2-semester course, every other
Friday, 2–3:45 pm, \$1200
GWSCSW Course Offering,
703-790-0786

September 16–17

*Couple Relationship Enhancement®
Weekend*
Rob Scuka, PhD, MSW; Bethesda,
Md., \$350/couple
National Institute of Relationship
Enhancement®
301-986-1479

September 17 (begins)

Washington Psychoanalytic Society
is offering *Introduction to Psychoanalysis: Case Conference Seminar* to clinicians interested in psychodynamic thinking and psychoanalytic treatment. The 19-week seminar will focus on an ongoing psychoanalytic case. All participants will be mentored by a practicing analyst from the Society. Call Joyce Burke, 202-338-5453, for additional information.

September 19

Imago Relationship Therapy: Why do people choose as a partner the person who drives them crazy?
Maryland Monthly Meeting,
12:15–1:30 pm
GWSCSW, 202-546-9322

September 21

EMDR: A Remarkable Approach to Core Issues
Virginia Monthly Meeting,
Noon–1:15 pm
GWSCSW, 202-546-9322

September 21

What Today's Rehab Services Can Do for Your Clients
42nd Brown Bag Seminar
Fairfax, 11:30–1:00 pm
NASW-VA, 703-671-7068

September 22

Coping with Chaos: Past, Present & Future Perspectives
Arlington, 8:30 am – 3:30 pm
804-204-1339 or www.gmu.edu/department/socialwork

September 22

Analyze This: Money in the Consulting Room
Diane Seasonwein, LCSW-C, Chevy Chase, 1–3:00 pm
Greater Washington Coalition of Mental Health Professionals and Consumers, 301-585-5001

September 23

It Don't Mean a Thing If It Ain't Got That Swing
Dr. Karen Gilmore will speak on interpretive and non-interpretive factors in child analysis. Dr. Robert Gillman, discussant. 5:00–6:30 pm.
Baltimore-Washington Society for Psychoanalysis
301-470-3635

September 23

Psychoanalysis in Times of Social and Political Upheaval
Sibley Hospital Conference Center,
9:30–4:30 pm, \$50
Info: Joyce Burke, 202-338-5453

September 29 (begins)

Using Computers to Enhance Your Practice and Your Life
6 sessions, Fridays, 1–3:00 pm,
\$20/\$30 each session
GWSCSW Course Offering,
703-790-0786

October 4

Envy: The Green-Eyed Monster or Kermit D. Frog?
Monthly Program Meeting,
7:30–9:00 pm
GWSCSW, 202-546-9322

October 5 (begins)

Listening from Multiple Perspectives: Psychodynamic Psychotherapy
4 sessions, Thursdays, 7:30–9:00 pm, \$60/\$90
GWSCSW Course Offering,
703-790-0786

October 6 (begins)

Family Therapy Seminar
8 sessions, Fridays, 9:30–11:00 am,
\$120/\$180
GWSCSW Course Offering,
703-790-0786

October 6 (begins)

The Spirit-Mind-Body Clinical Practice Model
4 sessions, Fridays, 12:30–2:30 pm,
\$80/\$120
GWSCSW Course Offering,
703-790-0786

October 6

Introduction to Imago Therapy: A New Form of Couples Therapy
9:00–4:00 pm, \$80/\$120
GWSCSW Course Offering,
703-790-0786

October 6–7

Child-Centered Play Therapy
William Nordling, PhD; Bethesda,
Md., \$245
National Institute of Relationship Enhancement®
301-986-1479

October 7

Creating Space to Talk to Patients
ISPS-US 2nd Annual Meeting
9:00–4:30, \$45/55
Washington School of Psychiatry
202-362-4852 or 301-654-6057

October 13

Book Seminar: Care of the Soul and the Human Quest for Meaning
GWSCSW Course Offering,
703-790-0786

October 13 & 14*Using Imagery Therapy*

Susan Drobis, LICSW, Natalie Shaw, LCSW.

Friday, 7-9:30 pm, Saturday, 9:00 am - 5:00 pm; \$195

Imagery Training Institute,
703-721-0761

October 14-15*Couple Relationship Enhancement® Weekend*

Rob Scuka, PhD, MSW; Bethesda, Md., \$350/couple

National Institute of Relationship Enhancement®
301-986-1479

October 17*Supervisors & Supervisees: The Relationship*

Maryland Monthly Meeting,
12:15-1:30 pm

GWSCSW, 202-546-9322

October 19*The Hidden Survivors: Patient Death by Suicide*

Virginia Monthly Meeting,
Noon-1:15 pm

GWSCSW, 202-546-9322

October 21*Introduction to Eye Movement Desensitization Reprocessing*

11:00 am - 2:00 pm, \$30/\$45

GWSCSW Course Offering,
703-790-0786

October 21*The Conspiratorial Timeless Unconscious: A Comparative Approach to the Problem of Limits in the Psychoanalytic Process*

Presented by Dr. Steven Cooper, Dr. Curtis Bristol discussant. 5-6:30 pm

Baltimore-Washington Society for Psychoanalysis
301-470-3635

October 21*Motivation & Spontaneity in the Clinical Exchange*

A one-day conference honoring Joseph Lichtenberg, MD, at the Willard Hotel, Washington, DC. Guest speakers include Beatrice Beebe, Lawrence Friedman, Russell Meares, Robert Stolorow, Marian Tolpin, Ernest Wolf, and Leon Wurmser.

Institute of Contemporary Psychotherapy & Psychoanalysis,
202-686-9300 ext. 4

October 22

Annual Fall Conference of the Washington Professionals for the Study of Psychoanalysis

Speaker - Karen Maroda, PhD
Washington School of Psychiatry
9:00 - 4:00 pm,

Info: Connie Halligan, PhD
410-730-7333

October 23-24*Befriending the Body*

Ann Sayre Weisman, Bethesda,
10 am - 4:30 pm, \$250

Create Expressive Arts Center,
301-652-2787

October 26*Depression, Anxiety, Eating Disorders, and Alcoholism National Screenings*

43rd Brown Bag Seminar
Fairfax, 11:30-1:00 pm

NASW-VA, 703-671-7068

October 27-29*Relationship Enhancement®: A Brief Couple/Family Therapy*

Bernard Guerny, Jr., PhD & Rob Scuka, PhD, MSW; Bethesda, Md., \$345

National Institute of Relationship Enhancement®
301-986-1479

October 28*Realism and Idealism: Both Go Too Far*

Presented by Ron Britton, MD, discussant Elizabeth Thomas, MSW. Co-sponsored by GWSCSW and the International Institute of Object Relations Therapy.

Bethesda, 9-10:30 am

Info: Anna Innes, IIORT,
301-215-7377

November 1*Meditation and Psychotherapy: Partners in Healing*

Monthly Program Meeting,
7:30-9:00 pm

GWSCSW, 202-546-9322

November 3-5*In the Spirit of Healing*

A psychodrama training and personal renewal weekend on the essence of the healing process. Will integrate the creative arts as well as Native American traditions. Riverside Lodge in W.Va. Co-leader: Kathleen Fimmel, LCSW, TEP. \$300

Info: Gloria Mog, LCSW, BCD,
703-550-4164.

November 14*What Today's Rehab Services Can Do for Your Clients*

42nd Brown Bag Seminar
Fairfax, 11:30-1:00 pm

NASW-VA, 703-671-7068

November 16

TBA

Virginia Monthly Meeting,
Noon-1:15 pm

GWSCSW, 202-546-9322

November 18*Technical Implications: Helping a Patient to Achieve an Understanding of Failing to Understand Understanding*

Presented by Dr. Peter Fonagy. Joint meeting of the Baltimore-Washington Society for Psychoanalysis and the Washington Psychoanalytic Society, Park Hyatt Hotel.

Baltimore-Washington Society for Psychoanalysis
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November 18-19

Couple Relationship Enhancement® Weekend
 Rob Scuka, PhD, MSW; Bethesda, Md., \$350/couple
 National Institute of Relationship Enhancement®
 301-986-1479

November 21

Social Work and Alcoholism: Current Status and Trends
 Maryland Monthly Meeting, 12:15-1:30 pm
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December 8

Practical Issues in the Treatment of the Difficult Adolescent with Clinical Vignettes
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Date TBA

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For mental health professionals interested in integrating mind/body dynamics into their work as therapists. Led by Spence Porter, psychotherapist and acupuncturist, and Kathie Hart who combines psychotherapy with breath/body work to facilitate change; leaders have over 30 years combined experience. For more information call Spence at 301-891-2737 or Kathie at 301-526-6634.

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