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A Personal Remembrance of Clinical Society Founder, Eloise Agger

by Carolyn Gruber

In my mind, I associate life forces with music. So please forgive me for musical lyric clichés when I speak of Eloise, because she was first and foremost a life force. The first lyric is "I'm Only A Cockeyed Optimist." She was this, of course, well into her illness. But she was also this about her patients. And she was this about the possibility of advancing the cause of clinical social work and education for that worthy profession. Eloise wanted to live. But she wanted to live not only for herself — she wanted to make sure that her patients were well served. She was in supervision during the difficult time of her illness. Those familiar with her work were impressed by her ability to maintain the same therapist's stance she had with her patients before her illness and her dedication to insuring that her own problems would not compromise her ability to deal with them. She cared so much about contributing to her patients' lives that it was difficult for her to let go of her care for them. She didn't want any of us to fire her. Sometimes optimism seemed to morph into denial and that was difficult for us even when it was helpful to her. She tried to make arrangements for her patients even when she was herself in great distress. Oh, how she loved her work. Oh, how she believed in the power of the therapeutic relationship.



But that story is not surprising to those of us in the clinical social work community. Eloise never said never about anything. With a few close colleagues in 1974 she embarked on the project of establishing a Clinical Social Work Society for the Greater Washington Metropolitan Area. States were forming societies for clinical social work and we weren't even a state. But nothing stopped Eloise. She founded the Greater Washington Society for Clinical Social Work in 1975 and was its first president.

She also entered the doctoral program at Catholic University. She later taught at the University, inspiring many students and causing a little fear and trembling on the

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Next General Meeting

Chevy Chase branch of the DC Public Library
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Wednesday, March 7, 2001
7:00-8:30 PM

A MOTIVATIONAL SYSTEMS APPROACH
TO COUPLES THERAPY

Presenter: Denise Unterman, LICSW

President's Message

by Nancy Nollen

What we call the beginning is often the end.
And to make an end is to make a beginning.
The end is where we start from.

~ T.S. Eliot, *Little Gidding*

It is now the halfway mark of the 2000-2001 fiscal year, and time to assess what is being done and what lies ahead.

The two-year contractual agreement with our first executive director, Darlene Averick, ends February 23. This full-time position was created during Eileen Selz's administration in 1998 when the Society was enjoying relative prosperity with a membership of 762 clinical social workers. The multiple tasks of the president and the board positions, combined with a steady drop in volunteerism, influenced the leadership's decision to hire a full-time executive director. Since that time our membership has declined to 512 members. In an era of decreasing numbers in membership, our Society, like other organizations around the country, must look again at our priorities. Given the current budget deficit, our Board has decided that we are not in a financial position to justify maintaining an executive director in a full-time position. Therefore, the executive committee is creating a job description in preparation for hiring a part-time employee, paid on an hourly basis, for the position of program director/administrative support staff. Darlene will continue working part-time during this transition while we interview applicants for the position.

As executive director, it has been Darlene Averick's job to work with the Board and committee chairs in coordinating activities, representing us in legislative affairs, overseeing the annual budget and fiscal goals, providing administrative support for activities of the Society, and consulting with me and the executive committee on matters relating to all aspects of our daily work in line with our mission. In these capacities, Darlene has been dedicated to the Board and to our programs. During her tenure, Darlene has brought student representatives onto the Board and encouraged their membership. During Irv Dubinsky's administration, the website was born. It has remained operational with Darlene's guidance. With former work experience in social service agencies and in public health administration positions, Darlene brought skills useful in guiding us toward sound decisions regarding policy, procedures, and programs under consideration. Her ability to maintain the big picture while grappling with the details has been especially valued. On behalf of the Board and the membership at-large, I thank you, Darlene, for your valuable contributions, and wish you well professionally and personally.

In the spirit of solving the GWSCSW budget deficit problem, the Continuing Education Committee, chaired by Dolores Paulson, conducted a fundraising campaign which has netted \$1,660 to date. The earnings from this effort will be applied to the committee's deficit from last year and to covering this year's expenses. We thank them for their leadership and commitment to maintain high quality course offerings, year after year.

In an attempt to bring clarity to the source and nature of the Society's current deficit, the Board asked Caroline Fernandez, student representative to the Board and formerly a corporate auditor, to conduct an internal audit. Caroline's outstanding contribution is an example of how our Society can benefit from the talents of its individual members. The results of that audit are summarized elsewhere in this newsletter.

In early January, members of the Society were saddened to learn of the death of Eloise Agger, one of our founders and the first president of GWSCSW. Eloise was a tireless worker for the Society and for the clinical social work profession. Many of us knew her as coach through the licensure process, as well as professor, therapist, community advocate, and friend. A more complete eulogy in memory of Eloise begins on page 1 of this newsletter. The Annual

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The Newsletter is published four times a year. The next issue will be published in June 2001 and the deadline for articles is May 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.

Submit articles to GWSCSW. 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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From The Executive Director

by Darlene E. Averick

After careful evaluation of GWSCSW's financial situation, the Executive Committee and the Board President have determined that it would be in the best interest of the Society to reduce the full-time executive director's position to a part-time position. While I appreciate Nancy Nollen's request that I remain in the part-time position, I unfortunately cannot continue in such a capacity. As February 23 marks the end of my contract, it has been determined that the part-time position will begin at that time (see job announcement at the end of this article). I will remain part-time for a short time to help the Society through the transition.

As this will be my last report to the Society, I would like to thank all the members who have been supportive and have aided in my development as the Society's first executive director. My tenure has never been boring; one might say it has been a road filled with many twists and turns and a pothole or two.

Much of my time was dedicated to the financial issues of the society. Before we could move forward we needed to understand what had been recorded in the past. With the assistance of Caroline Boulton Fernandez, the Society obtained a clearer understanding of its income and expenses and is better able to track each individual committee's budgets.

I remained informed and active with the District of Columbia legislative council. I regret that due to administrative duties and excessive time in travel I was unable to be present for many of the legislative committee meetings in Virginia and Maryland. I would like to thank Mary Avery-Edwards, Maryland legislative chair; Karen Welscher-Enlow, Virginia legislative chair; and Mary Lou Lindquist, Legislative/Insurance chair and Member-at-Large on the Board of Directors for their hard work.

After two administrations and much discussion, I presented and obtained approval from the Board to develop a 501(c)3 as an arm to the Society and called an Education Foundation. This is in the process of being completed. I will work with the Society and new staff person in continuing this process or moving in any new direction the Society may choose.

During my time with GWSCSW it has been a great pleasure working with Rod Baber. Rod has been instrumental in developing the web site, and finding innovative ways to help the Society's communication and fundraising needs. Understanding the need of clinicians to be able to utilize a

variety of referral resource services, he has freely given his own time and resources. Rod lowered the fees for listing on his web site for GWSCSW members, and has donated \$10 back to the Society for every membership he receives. In 1999, Rod Baber, Jolie Golomb, and I worked to develop several successful fundraising programs. During 2000-2001, Rod and I have been developing new project ideas. I have been in contact with several corporations, organizations, and pharmaceutical companies in hopes of obtaining sponsorship support for new and exciting programs. I will continue to follow up on these projects and work with Rod to produce a profitable and enjoyable program.

During December and January, many of our members received letters from Bertholon & Rowland regarding the cancellation of their disability insurance. Several members have called and e-mailed their concern regarding the stability of their liability insurance that is provided through the same insurance brokerage firm. I have been working very closely with Ken Johnson, a broker with Bertholon & Rowland. Please let me reassure all of you that there is no cause for concern. Bertholon & Rowland is a brokerage firm, not insurance providers. The insurance company they brokered with to provide the disability insurance decided to terminate their provision of disability insurance; however, Bertholon & Rowland and the Federation do not foresee the liability insurance provider going in the same direction.

Again, I would like to thank the GWSCSW Board and its members for giving me this opportunity to work with such an inspiring group of people. ❖

POSITION AVAILABLE – PART TIME PROGRAM DIRECTOR

The Greater Washington Society for Clinical Social Work is seeking an energetic and dynamic leader. Office duties include managing correspondence and telephone communications; bill-paying and interfacing with bookkeeper and CPA; maintaining membership data/dues renewal/membership directory; and coordinating with data management services. The Program Director plays a lead roll in arranging and planning meetings for the executive committee, the board, and Society-sponsored meetings (monthly meetings, conferences, special events, fundraisers). Other duties include supporting fundraising and public relations activities; working closely with the Board president and directors; overseeing the development and distribution of communications for the Society; assisting in compiling the quarterly newsletter; serving as liaison between the Society and the legislative bodies in three jurisdictions; and responding to requests regarding services of the Society.

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GWSCSW Financial Report

by *Carline Boulton Fernandez*

A management audit recently performed for the Greater Washington Society for Clinical Social Work (GWSCSW) examined all financial activity for FY00 (7/1/99 to 6/30/00) and FY01 to date (7/1/00 to 1/20/01). The purpose of this review was to ensure that costs are being captured and charged consistently and to design a system of categorization that would allow functions and activities of GWSCSW to be reported upon and analyzed separately by area of responsibility. In other words, committee chairs and project leaders would be able to see the income and costs associated with their specific activities, which financial reports in the past did not include. Additionally, the audit used this process to determine the reasons for a \$26,000 deficit at the end of FY00, and why funds from GWSCSW's money market account were withdrawn to cover necessary expenses.

Management Audit Conclusions

The audit found the budget deficit last year was caused by GWSCSW's failure to collect approximately 15% (\$25,000) less income than budgeted, while exceeding budgeted costs by 1% (\$1,500). This accounts for the \$26k deficit reported in FY00. Although some costs were overbudgeted in some areas, others were underbudgeted, so the bulk of the deficit was simply due to lack of income. The withdrawals from the money market fund correspond roughly to the amount of the deficit. Nearly half of the amount withdrawn from the money market account, however, occurred very early in FY00. This suggests that cash flow problems may have existed prior to the FY00 "crisis," which was discovered only after membership dues declined dramatically last year.

By looking at each committee, subcommittee, or project, budgeting trends were revealed. Other GWSCSW activities have not generated enough income to fully cover their costs. In the past, sufficient dues or surplus covered these events, but with declining membership, these events are generating net losses with no guarantee dues can be collected to cover them.

For FY01, the budget that was approved in July 00 did not show GWSCSW's Federation dues as a budgeted item, simply because there was not enough money to pay the dues. To highlight this fact, both income and expenses (characterized as either basic or optional) were presented with the implication that optional costs should not be incurred until a more stable financial situation was achieved. The excess of income over expenses is what

was left to pay Federation dues. This was projected to be \$7,152 at the beginning of the year. Programs classified as optional should have been scaled back or abandoned if more money to pay Federation dues was a priority. Instead, both basic and optional costs have been incurred so far this year, and no costs have been strategically cut back or removed from the budget to enable GWSCSW to pay its Federation dues.

Recommendations

First, budgeting procedures need to be refined so that all costs are always covered by budgeted income. Ideally, each committee should propose and justify the amounts needed for its budget. Committees should use their monthly reports to monitor budget line items, and if it appears they will exceed a budgeted amount, procedures should be developed requiring Board approval to exceed a budget amount.

Second, because GWSCSW relies heavily on dues to fund most of their expenditures, dues income should be tracked with membership data to budget for the future.

Third, GWSCSW should continue its efforts to raise money in other ways, and offer fundraisers and events that are self-supporting and profitable, without relying on dues income.

Finally, GWSCSW should prioritize its spending so that in a time of hardship, cost saving measures can be implemented ensuring that everyone has a clear understanding of the Society's priorities and what needs to be put "on hold" to save money. Procedures should be developed to this effect.

In order to implement these recommendations, GWSCSW should strategically plan for the future. To do this, GWSCSW must establish priorities for operation, which should involve revisiting its mission in light of financial constraints and changing membership patterns.

Implications for the Current Year

In the current year, a number of assumptions have changed since the original budget projected a \$7,152 surplus with which GWSCSW could pay its Federation dues. First, membership appears to continue to decline so that initial income projections may be overstated. Secondly, the annual conference, which was budgeted to net \$9,800, will not occur, so that income is also overstated by that amount. The transition of the position of executive director from full-time to part-time will lower expenses by approximately \$15,000; however, other estimates in the annual budget should be evaluated. Each committee should revisit

its budget and update cost estimates. In addition, certain planned expenses must be scaled back, eliminated, or if possible, more aggressively marketed to generate income without relying on membership dues. Ideally, this should be done in conjunction with strategic planning and redefinition of GWSCSW's mission and should follow the priorities established in those processes. However, because redefining oneself organizationally may be a lengthy process, committees must conceptualize a shift into "hardship" mode to enable them to save costs to pay Federation dues. ❖

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

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Conference, to be held September 15, 2001, will honor Dr. Agger for her outstanding service. Her contributions will be long remembered.

It is now time for the vote on the second Guild/Federation contract. This is a new three-year contract in contrast to the two-year contract voted on in 1998. An Open Forum for the entire membership is scheduled for March 15, 2001, from 8:00–10:00 p.m. The purpose of this meeting will be to hear presentations on both sides of the question of Guild affiliation. This vote will determine the direction our Society takes for the next three years. By the time you receive this newsletter, you will have received a separate mailing with a ballot to be returned by April 2. PLEASE VOTE.

Finally, a nominating committee is being formed in preparation for elections to the Board for fiscal year 2001–2002. This is an excellent opportunity to have your ideas heard and to strengthen the services of the Society. If you are interested in being on the Board slate, please contact Wendy Zack, Board Secretary and Nominating Committee Chair, at 202-994-4154 or Nancy Nollen, at 202-363-0346.

Reminder: Return Guild Affiliation Ballot by April 2! ❖

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part of those students who were less than superb. It was there I first met her and was charmed by her intellect and commitment to excellence in social work education.

Eloise always wanted to be a psychoanalyst. Many social workers despaired and gave up during the days when only medical therapists could qualify for analytic training. Eloise did not. When the opportunity finally presented itself, she took advantage of it. But Eloise the analyst never stopped being Eloise the clinical social worker.

In 1987, a group of us thought it would be a good idea to found a clinical social work institute like the one which had been recently established in Chicago. And whom would we nominate to be on the task force to establish such a school? Well, there was no doubt Eloise should be on that body. It took eleven years for this institution to be licensed. Eloise never gave up. Eloise always believed. Eloise was always the cockeyed optimist. And in 1998 we were licensed and Eloise moved from being on the task force to being on the board of trustees. When she first informed me about her illness, I asked if she wanted to take a leave of absence from the board. What a mistake! Eloise was not to be denied her participation. She remained on the board for the rest of her life and though she could not always make board meetings, she continued to contribute to the institution.

My second song lyric comes from *The Sound of Music*. The song is about the life spirit of the principal, Maria. "A flibertygibit, a will-of-the-wisp, a clown." Oh, how we loved Eloise's life spirit. She lit up any room she entered. We never knew exactly when she might show up for a meeting. But when she did show up, she was totally there. She was irreverent in a way that was totally acceptable. When she was with us, her intellect, her humor, her sense of being present in the moment would take over the agenda. What good humor. What apt expression of what was being discussed. What an irrepressible sense of the absurd.

My final lyric comes not from a Broadway musical, but from Willie Nelson, the country singer. The lyric is, "You Were Always On My Mind." By this I mean we were always on Eloise's mind. Eloise was one of the most accepting people we ever knew. She accepted herself and she accepted us likewise. We never doubted her goodwill. We were always on her mind. And now she will be always on our minds. Our inspiration, our mentor, our leader, our outrageous cockeyed optimist. "How can you hold a moonbeam in your hand?" ❖

Early Activity in the Maryland General Assembly

Social Work Priority Issues

By Stephen C. Buckingham

As the Maryland General Assembly's 2001 session got under way in early January, representatives of the Maryland Legislative Council of Social Workers were busy on a variety of public policy issues they had identified earlier as top priorities. Outlined below is the information available by press time on the status of these issues.

Civil Rights

With the backing of Governor Parris Glendening, legislators have once again introduced bills to protect individuals from discrimination in housing, employment and public accommodation on the basis of sexual orientation and to give them recourse through the Maryland Human Relations Commission. Entitled the Antidiscrimination Act of 2001, House Bill 307 will be considered by the Judiciary Committee in the form that it passed the committee and the full House of Delegates. Its companion, Senate Bill 205, will be heard in the Senate Judicial Proceedings Committee, which defeated it that year. In the current session, however, the membership of this committee has changed with the addition of Senator Perry Sfikas of East Baltimore. As a past supporter of gay rights, Senator Sfikas gives proponents added hope of overcoming the conservative opposition on the committee.

Social Work Initiation of Mental Health Evaluations

Delegate Melony Griffith, a social worker from Prince George's County, has reintroduced legislation at the request of the Maryland Legislative Council of Social Workers to allow social workers to: (1) sign petitions for emergency mental health evaluations which may be served without court endorsement, and (2) involuntarily commit individuals for treatment with the cosignature of a physician. While the bill failed last year in the House Environmental Matters Committee, the Council believes that it could pass this year as long as social workers take an active role in contacting and educating their Delegates and Senators on the qualification of social workers to diagnose and treat mental illness. Please contact GWSCSW for further information on how to reach your representatives in Annapolis.

Social Work Workforce Initiatives

Landmark legislation supported by the Council in 1998 initiated efforts to improve the working conditions of social

workers in state service, beginning with measures to raise salaries and reduce caseloads for child welfare workers. Bills introduced in later sessions resulted in reclassification of social workers in other state agencies (health, corrections, juvenile justice and the Public Defender's Office) at higher wages, as well as passage of a requirement that substance abuse evaluations and treatment be integrated with child welfare services. The Council has found the need to follow up on these measures to assure adequate funding in the Governor's budget (HB 150 this year), with special attention to a planned phase-in of caseload reductions to levels set by the Child Welfare League of America. Child advocates currently do not believe the budget includes enough money to accomplish the task by a 2003 deadline.

Patient Access to Needed Services

Several issues fall under this important topic, many of which are the subject of multiple legislative proposals. On the other hand, two significant areas are unlikely to be addressed legislatively this year, but are the subject of ongoing executive branch and joint executive/legislative study. One initiative of the Council that failed last year has been reintroduced this session by Delegate Anthony Brown and Senator Arthur Dorman, both of Prince George's County. If passed, this measure would modify the 1999 Patients' Bill of Rights law requiring carriers to allow standing referrals to specialists (currently defined as physician specialists) by expanding the term to include other (non-physician) providers.

Efforts to expand capacity for substance abuse treatment in the state have been under study by the Drug Treatment Task Force for months, and the group was scheduled to

Maryland Members!

Who among you wants to know more about what's happening in Maryland to the ever-changing laws that are affecting your work, your income, and your clients?

And who is willing to help get that information out to other clinical social workers?

GWSCSW needs more Maryland members to share attendance at important meetings and work with our Maryland lobbyist to influence lawmakers. Is that you?

Call Mary Lou Lindquist
at 703-461-8600 or
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Egads! Doing this might even be fun!

release its final report on February 6, 2001. Those interested in a copy should be able to obtain one from the Health & Mental Hygiene web site (dhmh.state.md.us) or call Erika Ostlie at (301) 403-4391. Data has shown that mental health services have increased dramatically under the Specialty Mental Health System carved out of the state Medicaid Program in 1996, while substance abuse treatment (left to the responsibility of the Managed Care Organizations) has dropped substantially.

For the time being, however, the task force has decided against carving out substance abuse services from the state Medicaid Program in order to assure adequate funding and access for recipients. Instead, the health department has decided to allow Medicaid recipients to self-refer for substance abuse treatment without approval of their MCO. Social workers who are members of an MCO panel will be paid at their negotiated rate, while non-participating providers will receive the lower Medicaid rate. After six months, the task force will re-examine the service utilization data.

Another aspect of patient access unlikely to result in legislation this year is assuring that providers receive promptly and appropriate reimbursement from Medicaid and the Specialty Mental Health System for services rendered. This matter is under consideration by the Community Services Reimbursement Rate Commission, whose annual report should be available soon.

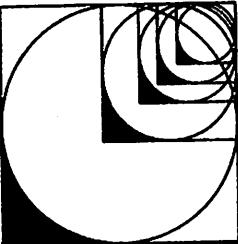
A continuing priority for social workers has been the effort to provide coverage for the uninsured in Maryland, and this year has already seen a spate of bills on the subject. First is the measure introduced by the leadership of the House of Delegates to expand coverage to parents of children in the Children's Health Insurance Program (CHIP). The majority leader, Delegate John Hurson of Chevy Chase has introduced House Bill 5 "Low-Income Working Parents Health Care Program" which will be considered by the House Environmental Matters Committee. If enacted, HB 5 would expand eligibility for Medicaid coverage to parents with household income at or below 75% of the Federal Poverty Level (FPL) (100% effective July 1, 2002) and establish a new health program for parents of children covered by CHIP with household income at or below 150% FPL.

Multiple bills have been introduced to deal with the lack of prescription coverage for many Marylanders, especially seniors. Senator Paula Hollinger of Owings Mills has proposed Senate Bill 239 to establish a Maryland Catastrophic Pharmaceutical Expense Program to pay (at MD Pharmacy Assistance rates) all of the prescription costs of a Medicare beneficiary whose family income is at or below 250% FPL

after spending 10% of his or her annual income on drugs. Delegate Joan Stern of Montgomery Village has introduced HB 30 which would allow an individual 62 or older without drug coverage to claim a credit against his or her state income tax equal to 50% of expenses for prescription drugs up to \$1,000 or the total amount of tax (whichever is less).

Meanwhile, Senator Thomas McLain Middleton of Charles County has reintroduced a measure, SB 126, to require pharmacies, as a condition of participating in Medicaid, to charge Medicare beneficiaries the Medicaid rate for prescription drugs. The Health Department would then reimburse pharmacies at the same rate. Another bill, SB 236, introduced by Senate President Thomas V. "Mike" Miller, would require that the Maryland Health Care Foundation facilitate access to free or subsidized prescription pharmaceutical products for residents of the state who are eligible for assistance throughout the state. Using the non-profit Medbank service, the Foundation would match low income Marylanders with existing subsidy and discount programs offered by drug manufacturers. House Speaker Casper Taylor of Cumberland has introduced HB 6 which would combine both of these proposals.

Finally, legislation is also pending to require the state Medicaid Program to cover copays for Medicare and other "gray area" patients not currently eligible for assistance. This measure had not yet been filed by the time this article was written. ❖

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Virginia Legislation

by Karen Welscher-Enlow

Virginians for Mental Health Equity (VMHE) has announced that it will be distributing its newsletter (usually two to four pages of pithy news about Virginia laws and issues) by e-mail. Please go to www.vlga.com and look for the place to subscribe to the Electronic Newsletter. Enter your e-mail address, click on SUBMIT, and you will be a subscriber.

VMHE is a coalition of the major mental health and substance abuse consumer organizations, and the organizations of professionals who provide services to them (including GWSCSW). VMHE will publish mental health and addiction legislative news every week during the 2001 Virginia General Assembly, and periodically between legislative sessions. There is no charge to subscribe to the newsletter but contributions to help offset printing and mailing costs are welcomed.

The Virginia General Assembly (VGA) convened on January 10 for a "short session" (i.e., 45 instead of 60 days). Our lobbyist in Virginia, Christopher Spanos (who is paid in part by the GWSCSW), reported that the VGA's main concern so far is the state budget, which has an over billion dollar deficit. Mental health and other health facilities in the state are closing. Although the legislative mood in Richmond for mental health and substance abuse programs is dark, it is not hopeless.

The year 2001 is an election year for Virginia delegates and governor. Chris Spanos urges social workers to get to know their local candidates and get on their team now. Each voice and pair of hands helps all of us.

The Virginia Society for Clinical Social Work (VSCSW) is sponsoring its second annual Lobby Day on February 5 in Richmond, this year in conjunction with the Virginia AFL-CIO Legislative Conference and Lobby Day. I will be participating as your GWSCSW representative to the VSCSW. Our lobbyist will brief us; handouts and materials will be provided. The aim is to alert state delegates and senators to the work, needs, and goals of clinical social workers.

The VSCSW and the Virginia Clinical Social Work Guild 49 of the OPEIU, AFL-CIO endorses and seeks support for the following legislation in the state of Virginia. On behalf of GWSCSW, I concurred.

House Bill 2768: Managed care health insurance plans, freedom of choice. Requires any operator of a managed care health insurance plan, whether a carrier offering

preferred provider contracts, a corporation offering subscription contracts, or a health maintenance organization (HMO), to allow covered persons to choose their health care services provider. The bill's patron is Del. Richard Cranwell (D) from Vinton, Virginia. This bill lost by only four votes last year. This is a place your voice can really count at this moment.

House Bill 2350: Civil remedies; HMO liability; health care treatment decisions. Establishes a cause of action for a person who suffers damages as a result of an HMO's failure to exercise ordinary care in making a health care treatment decision affecting such person. Persons may file claims directly with the court and are not required to follow the procedures governing the utilization process. This bill's patron is Donald McEachin (D), Delegate from Richmond, Virginia. The VSCSW Board decided to strongly support this bill.

Senate Bill 955: Health insurance; adverse decisions. Requires utilization review entities rendering adverse decisions to provide the treating physician with the name, address, and telephone number of the person(s) responsible for making such adverse decisions. Currently, entities are only required to provide a contact name, address, and phone number. This bill's patron is Senator Emily Couric (D), from Charlottesville, VA.

Other important mental health and substance abuse legislative bills are being tracked as well as those detailed here. There is a major effort underway to restructure Virginia's mental health care system, giving the mental health commissioner authority to close the Southern Virginia Mental Health Institute by July 1, 2002; the Piedmont Geriatric Hospital by July 1, 2006; the Catawba Hospital by July 1, 2006; and the inpatient geriatric services at Eastern State Hospital by July 1, 2004. Proposed legislation gives the commissioner authority to deliver acute care inpatient psychiatric services in local community hospitals (more than 15 of which have had to close in the last year) and provide for transfer of consumers from geriatric inpatient mental health services in state mental health facilities to community gero-psychiatric residential placements under certain conditions. The patrons of this bill include: Del. Robert McDonnell (R) from Virginia Beach, Virginia (HB 2596), and Sen. Emmett Hanger (R), from Mount Solon, Virginia. (SB 1158).

These legislative issues affect all Virginians, including those of us in northern Virginia. Below is a listing of delegates and senators from our area. Please contact them with your wishes vis-à-vis these bills. Each email and telephone call is counted.

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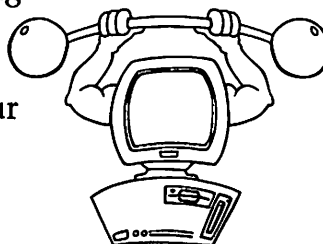
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Kerry Leddy Malawista to be Honored

By Audrey Thayer Walker

To celebrate the publication of *The Social Work Psychoanalyst's Casebook: Clinical Voices in Honor of Jean Sanville*, The Clinical Social Work Institute and the Greater Washington/Baltimore Chapter of the National Membership Committee on Psychoanalysis in Clinical Social Work (NMCOP) will honor and highlight Kerry Leddy Malawista, MSW, contributor to this volume. The reception/book signing will be held Friday, March 30, from 6:00 to 7:30 pm at The Clinical Social Work Institute. Ms. Malawista will present an abbreviated version of her paper "The Opening Phase of the Analysis of Mr. B.: A Dramatic Transference Phenomena."

Ms. Malawista, a second year Ph.D. candidate at The Clinical Social Work Institute and a graduate of the New York Freudian Society and the Smith College School for Social Work, will also discuss and answer questions about writing for publication. Ms. Malawista received the Year 2000 Plumsock Prize awarded by the New York Freudian Society for another aspect of her analytic work with Mr. B., "Conversion Symptoms and Psychoanalysis in a Second Language: Some Thoughts on their Relationship in the Analysis of Mr. B."

The National Study Group of Social Work and Psychoanalysis, a committee of NMCOP (which is an affiliate of the National Federation of Social Work), features projects that explore the interface of psychoanalytic concepts with social work theory and practice. Thus, in addition to *The Social Work Psychoanalyst's Handbook* (edited by Joyce Edward and Elaine Rose), a prior volume, *Fostering Healing and Growth* (Jean Sanville, editor), was published for use in social work graduate schools. GWSCSW members Marilyn Austin and Katherine Brunkow (recent Case Conference presenter) contributed chapters. Both of these books, as well as CSWI faculty publications, will be available at the reception.

More information about the upcoming March 31 NMCOP mini-national conference, co-sponsored by GWSCSW, Smith College SSW, and the Virginia Commonwealth School of Social Work and to be held here in Washington, can be found on the next page.

The Clinical Social Work Institute is a free standing graduate institute, one of the few graduate schools granting a Ph.D. in Clinical Social Work. Eleven years in the making, the Institute opened its doors in the fall of 1999 and presently has first and second year candidates. A third class will be added in 2001.

All GWSCSW members are invited to the March 30 reception. RSVP to Audrey Thayer Walker (202-331-1547) or Christine Erskine (cerskine@mindspring.com). The Clinical Social Work Institute is located at 5028 Wisconsin Avenue, NW, Suite 410, Washington, DC. ♦



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on

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The new GWSCSW Membership Directory
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This is in keeping with the Society's annual
Board elections and Committee Chair selections.

Community Outreach Committee

by Sarah Tyler

The Community Outreach Committee will hold its tenth annual Licensing Information Workshop on Saturday, March 31, 2001. Please note that this date is different from the date printed in the December 2000 newsletter. The workshop will be held at the Blackburn Center, on the campus of Howard University, from 9:00 am to 12:30 pm. Registration at the door will begin at 8:30 am. The Howard University School of Social Work Student Government Association is co-sponsoring the event along with GWSCSW and NASW-DC/Metro Washington Chapter.

The Licensing Workshop is set up to answer questions about the LGSW, LISW, LCSW, LCSW-C, and the LICSW licensure. Representatives from the District of Columbia,

Maryland and Virginia Social Work Boards will be on hand to provide information on licensure requirements in their respective jurisdictions. Recent test takers will also be available to talk about their licensing exam experiences.

Information on the GWSCSW Mentor Program will be distributed to Licensing Workshop attendees. The Community Outreach Committee is hopeful that the workshop will generate mentee application. Mentees primarily include current MSW students, recent graduates, and those new to the area or returning to the field. For more information about the Mentor Program or the 2001 Licensing Workshop, please contact Sarah Tyler, Committee Chairperson, 703-288-2949. ❖

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Continuing Education Courses Committee

Book Seminar: *Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone* (J.K. Rowlings)

by Christine Carpenter

Do I need to write a short introduction to Harry Potter? Have you been able to resist the temptation to find out for yourself why these books have pulled American children away from their computer games and television—at least long enough to read each volume within two weeks of its release?

The truth is that I borrowed my grandson's book in order to satisfy my curiosity. Although I was hooked into reading all four volumes, I will concentrate on the first book in our book seminar. It is a great mystery story by a very inventive and intuitive author who has a delightful sense of humor. She has been quoted as saying that she draws upon her own experiences as a child, and I think young readers recognize this. They can identify with Harry and feel his animosity toward his totally rejecting "Muggle" aunt and uncle who did not want to adopt him after Harry's witch and wizard parents were murdered. There is a large group of Harry's dear friends and detested enemies whose successes and failures may offer readers a rich field of fantasy within which to reflect upon their own experiences and ruminations.

It is heartening for children to see that Harry, who is such a successful child, also when venturing into a totally new

world, can feel very scared, can express those fears to other people, reach out for help, overcome these fears, and become successful.

As an adult I am also touched by this "invulnerable child" (as characterized by E. James Anthony, MD) who has survived a traumatic childhood and is able to blossom when he enters a more hospitable environment. He is loyal to his friends and most of the time deals squarely with his enemies. Readers can also indulge their wishful thinking that once in a while it would be marvelous to have a little magical skill!

Harry and his friends are beginning a seven-year program of learning magic and its ethical use. For the most part, they use their power to achieve valuable goals—self-protection, or setting back the clock to re-do an unfortunate experience in order to achieve a happier ending. Once in a while some revenge is exacted; gratifying as this might be, this use of magic would not meet the good wizards' seal of approval!

The two-hour book seminar will be held on Friday, March 30. Please see the GWSCSW Course Offerings on the next page for more information. ❖

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GWSCSW Course Offerings 2001

These pages describe the 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.

Courses that are starred (I) have been especially designed for recent MSW graduates as well as members beginning a new interest. Also, please note, fees are reduced by 50% for members who received their MSW within the last five years. Some financial aid is available.

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
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Friday, 1:15 – 4:30 PM
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BOOK SEMINAR

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Christine Carpenter, MSW, LCSW-C
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Monthly Program Meetings

by Alice Straker

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Wednesday, March 7, 2001

Time: 7:00–8:30 pm

Speaker: Denise Unterman, LICSW

Topic: *A Motivational Systems Approach to Couples Therapy*

Wednesday, April 4, 2001

Time: 7:00–8:30 pm

Speaker: Anne Stephansky, BCD

Topic: *An Introductory Overview of Intensive Short Term Dynamic Psychotherapy*

Wednesday, May 2, 2001

Time: 7:00–8:30 pm

Speaker: Richard H. Mikesell, Ph.D.

Topic: *Divorce Recovery: A New Approach for Working with Clients Who are Undergoing Separation and Divorce*

Maryland Meetings

by Adele Redisch

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Tuesday, March 20, 2001

Time: 12:15–1:30 pm

Speaker: Sheila Hill, LCSW-C

Topic: *The Hope that Sinks the Boat: Pathological Hope and Resistance*

Tuesday, April 17, 2001

Time: 12:15–1:30 pm

Speaker: TBA

Tuesday, May 15, 2001

Time: 12:15–1:30 pm

Speaker: Britt Rathbone, LCSW-C

Topic: *Group Therapy*

Tuesday, June 19, 2001

Time: 12:15–1:30 pm

Speaker: Diane Seasonwein

Topic: *Analyze This! Money in the Therapy Session*

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Northern Virginia Meetings

by Jane Carey

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Thursday, March 15, 2001

Time: 12:00-1:15 pm

Speaker: Grace Whitman, LCSW

Topic: *Couples in Sex Therapy Through a New Lens*

Thursday, April 19, 2001

Time: 12:00-1:15 pm

Speaker: Jaedene Levy, MSW
& Carolyn Shank, MSW

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

Thursday, May 17, 2001

Time: 12:00-1:15 pm

Speaker: Kate McCauley, LCSW

Topic: *What to Ask When Assessing for Domestic Violence in Initial Interviews*

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March 15

Couples in Sex Therapy Through a New Lens. Grace Whitman, LCSW. Virginia Monthly Meeting, Noon – 1:15 pm. GWSCSW, 202-546-9322

March 17

Our Connected Lives, Alexandria VA, 8:30 am – 4:15 pm. The Barker Foundation, 301-229-8300

March 20

The Hope that Sinks the Boat: Pathological Hope and Resistance Sheila Hill, LCSW-C. Maryland Monthly Meeting, 12:15 – 1:30 pm. GWSCSW, 202-546-9322

March 23

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March 23

Being John Malkovich Discussant Joseph Bierman, MD. The Baltimore Museum of Art. Fridays, 7:30 pm. Baltimore-Washington Society and Institute for Psychoanalysis, Inc., 410-792-8060 or 301-470-3635

March 24

Workshop: Judith Durek, A Day-long Retreat For Women 10:00 am – 4:00 pm, \$50/\$75 Students/Seniors \$35. The Washington Society for Jungian Psychology, 202-237-8109

March 24

Living with Stress: A Life Performance Training. 1:00 – 4:00 pm; \$45. Washington Center for Social Therapy, 202- 244-0442

March 29 - April 1

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March 30

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March 31

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March 31, 2001

Dynamic Social Work: Community Practice & Analytic Theory, 9 am-4:30 pm. The National Membership Committee on Psychoanalysis in Clinical Social Work (NMCOP), 202-318-0090

April 4

An Introductory Overview of Intensive Short Term Dynamic Psychotherapy. Anne Stephansky, BCD. DC Monthly Meeting, 7:00-8:30 pm, GWSCSW, 202-546-9322

April 5, 2001

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April 19

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April 21

Result of Outcome Studies on Psychodynamic Psychotherapy and Psychoanalysis of Panic Disorder, Speaker Milrod, MD, 5:00 – 6:30 pm. Baltimore-Washington Society and Institute for Psychoanalysis, Inc. 410-792-8060 or 301-470-3635.

April 27

Necessary Bridges: Using The Humanities in Medical & Therapeutic Settings, 8:30 am – 5:00 pm, \$30. The Children's Inn at NIH, 301-496-5672 or 301-657-3282

April 27-29, 2001

The Unconscious Group, Malcolm Pines, DPM, FAGPA, Washington School of Psychiatry, 202-237-2700

April 28th

Creating Conversation: An Experiential Workshop, 11:00 am – 4:30 pm; \$75. Washington Center for Social Therapy, 202-244-0442

May 15

Treating Adolescents: Individual vs. Group Therapy, Britt Rathbone, LCSW-C. Maryland Monthly Meeting 12:15 – 1:30 pm, GWSCSW, 202-546-9322

June 2nd

Creating A New Family Play A Life Performance Training, 1:00 – 4:00 pm; \$45. Washington Center for Social Therapy, 202-244-0442

June 12

HIV Prevention Counseling: The Facts, 8:30 am- 4:45 pm, \$35. INOVA Juniper Program, HIV Clinical & Education Services, 703-204-3780

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