

# NEWS

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## GWSCSW General Membership Meeting

Friday, February 1

### Dinner Meeting

Chez Geoff  
3201 New Mexico Avenue, NW  
Washington DC  
(AU Park, next to Sutton Place Gourmet)  
Parking Available

6:30 P.M. ... Reception

7:00 P.M. ... Dinner

8:00 P.M. ... Lecture

**Speaker: Dale Meers, MSW, DSW**

Topic:  
*Reflections on a Half-Century in Social Work*

### Cost

TBA, approximately \$30

Seating is limited.

For reservations or information, call  
Audrey Thayer Walker  
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## Dr. Dale Meers to Speak at Dinner Meeting

On Friday, February 1, 2002, the GWSCSW will join the Greater Washington National Membership Committee on Psychoanalysis in Clinical Social Work in honoring Dale Meers, MSW, DSW, at a dinner meeting at Chez Geoff.

Dr. Meers has a long and distinguished career in both public and private social work practice. He is a social worker, psycho-analyst, intellectual leader and teacher, supervisor, and consultant.

Dr. Meers worked with Anna Freud at the Hampstead Clinic in London. He was a consultant to the State of Wisconsin Child and Youth Services, a major clinical presence at Hillcrest Children's Center, and the first MSW to become a fully accredited psychoanalyst and teaching analyst with the American Psychoanalytic Society.

Dr. Meers is a valued supervisor, teacher, and mentor to many Washington area social workers. It will be a privilege to spend an evening with him as he reflects on a half-century in social work.

### The Role of 'Space' in Marriage featured at October Meeting

At our first General Membership meeting, Society members enjoyed a tasty dinner at Alfio's before settling down to the "main course"—a stimulating presentation, *Balancing Space and Connections in Couples Therapy*, by Cathy

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## Our New Address and Alliance With CSWI

As of this fall, the GWSCSW has a new address: Suite 410, 5028 Wisconsin Avenue NW, Washington, DC 20016 (202-537-0007) We are pleased to be sharing meeting space and administrative staff with the Clinical Social Work Institute in an alliance that will promote and support both organizations.

Although this formal alliance with CSWI is new, the relationship of the two organizations has always been close. By way of history, it was the GWSCSW that created an Ad Hoc Committee in 1987 to explore the feasibility of establishing an institute for doctoral studies in clinical social work. From that committee came the Task Force to Establish the Clinical Social Work Institute, and from that task force, the development of the Institute itself.

It is hoped that Suite 410 will serve as a "Place Central" for clinical social workers. ❖

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### GWSCSW NEWS

Editor: Margot Aronson

The News is published four times a year: March, June, September and December. The deadline to submit articles and advertising is the first of the month prior to publication; late copy can 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 (malevin@erols.com). All hard copy must be typed and double-spaced and may be mailed to 5028 Wisconsin Ave. NW, Suite 410, Washington DC 20016.

Publication does not in any way constitute endorsement or approval by the Greater Washington Society for Clinical Social Work.

For advertising rates see page 19.

The next issue will be published  
March 2002 and the  
deadline is February 1.

## President's Message

*Marilyn Austin*

Some of us probably remember the old song, "What a day this as been, what a rare mood I'm in...." But all of us can say, "What a year this has been...." We have gone from an apparently dying Society to a new revitalized Society, with greatly increased interest and enthusiasm.

I can only begin to describe to you the spirit and energy that has come forth to make this a vital Clinical Social Work Society. Not only have some members willingly taken on tasks, but others have volunteered to be active participants without even having to be specifically asked. As an example, Tybe Diamond took it upon herself to organize an emergency response team to be available for crisis work following the enormous tragedy of September 11. Many of you rapidly signed up to assist. Is that not one of the central characteristics of Clinical Social Work? We don't just sit around and wait for someone to come begging at our doors when there is a critical need to be met.

We had our first general meeting on October 26. This was the first time we have tried a dinner meeting, and it turned out to be very well received. Our speaker was Dr. Cathy Gray from Catholic University, speaking on work with couples. Joel Kanter was respon-

sible for the excellent planning for that event.

Alice Straker has been hard at work planning and organizing our first brunch-time meeting with speaker, and this, too, will have taken place by the time you receive this Newsletter. We are trying new venues and new ideas and will welcome thoughts from all of you.

My closing thoughts have to do with our country having been so brutally assaulted in September. We have all had to re-evaluate our lives and our way of looking at the world. Though we want to believe in people and trust that they carry the same goodwill that we carry, unhappily, we are left with the realization that we must be a little more suspicious and a little less trusting. At the same time, we must re-examine our own priorities and those of our country as well—for how else will we see equity established in our own lives and in the lives of our fellow human beings?

Obviously, I don't have answers, but perhaps we could encourage small groups of our members to get together to discuss what we believe could be viable alternatives in this new World.

I wish all of you a truly thankful and thoughtful Thanksgiving.



## 2002 GWSCSW DIRECTORY ALERT!

Watch for the notice coming to you by mail with final clarification of your current membership status and personal/professional data for publication ...and return it ASAP if there are any changes! Thanks!

## Referral Panel Demystified!

The Clinical Society referral line gets over 100 calls a year, most of which are requests for referrals. How can you get a share of these referrals?

### Here's how it works

As you may recall, last year we undertook an experiment, offering an interactive online referral panel as well as the old-fashioned telephone referral line. Unfortunately, we were unable to maintain this service for the entire year, due to its cost at a time when the Clinical Society was facing hard financial challenges. We are currently in the process of searching for an efficient and affordable way to restore this feature, which offers a valuable service to both our membership and the public.

This year we will be offering the certainty of the telephone-and-paper referral panel and the possibility of the electronic referral panel. The names of all who choose to be on the GWSCSW referral panel list will be distributed to referral panel members who retrieve calls from our phone line to be given out to callers seeking therapists. Additionally, you should indicate whether you wish to have the same information (name, office address, specialties) listed on the GSWCSW Website for prospective clients to access directly, if we can affordably restore that option. If you wish to be listed as a referral source, either on paper or electronically, you will need to complete the enclosed application and send it, along with a copy of your current malpractice insurance cover sheet and current state license(s) to Eileen Ivey at the address on the bottom of the form. Remember, due to legal requirements, it is only from this panel, not the directory at large, that referrals are made.

### How to sign up

You can sign up for inclusion in the referral panel by submitting the application on page 18. Please remember that you must provide documentation of your state license(s) and malpractice insurance. This application must be completed, even if you have previously been on the panel. The deadline is February 15, 2002. This is the only time this application is accepted for the year.

This year, the five most frequently cited specialties are listed. Please check off as many as describe your practice. You will also find a box marked "other." This is the place to let us know about any unique or distinctive features about you or your practice, such as doing custody evaluations, being African-American, gay-identified, treating MPD, etc. Knowing the distinctive aspects of your practice helps us

better respond to the requests we get and so can also benefit you.

On the form you will also get a chance to give us some much needed feedback about the effectiveness of last year's electronic referral line and about the value of the referral panel to you. And you'll never be asked to complete a shorter survey—just two questions!

### The phone rotation

You need not take a one-week phone rotation in order to be included on the referral list. However, if you do wish to make this additional commitment to the Clinical Society, we are using the same procedure as last year. That is, fill out the section at the bottom of the enclosed application indicating your interest and any preferred dates. These requests will be filled on a first come, first served basis as they are received. (We generally have more volunteers than weeks, so sending your application in as soon as possible will improve your chances.) I will confirm assignments by phone or postcard. The month prior to your assigned week you will receive a packet with all the practical information you need to complete the rotation.

Taking a phone rotation is easy (there are generally five or fewer calls per week, although hopefully if we are able to restore our Internet presence and increase our advertising budget that could increase), convenient (you call in to the voice mail from wherever you are) and provides a service to the public, the Clinical Society and, sometimes, your own practice. Members who have covered the phone often tell me how much they have enjoyed their week and how it has reminded them of the pleasures of intake and referral which are not frequently experienced in private practice.

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## Treasurer's Report

by Ann Aukamp

When I accepted responsibility for the position of Treasurer, back in June, 2001, it was not from a love of keeping books, but rather because I felt it was important that the GWSCSW survive. Little did I know that every action would be unusually difficult—from getting the signature card straightened out at our bank, to getting new checks, to understanding carryover balances of bills. What hassles! Nor did I realize that I would be required to find accessible space in my already bursting administrative office for two file drawers of financial data. (That required purchase of a file cabinet, at my expense, that will be useful to me in the future when I have left the position of treasurer.)

This weekend, I moved the files from the rolling cart I have been tripping over since July into the new cabinet, which fits where it needs to, next to my desk, holding my HEAVY laser printer. So the organization and detective work aspects of the takeover are mostly done, I think. The good news is that we have a positive balance in our checking and money manager accounts, with the actual amount of the checking account to be determined when I bring the balancing up to date. And, other than an American Express balance of no more than \$350, an outstanding employee tax bill from DC for first and second quarters of 2001, and the deficiency in Federation dues for 2000, we seem to have only current bills for routine and reasonable expenses.

The bad news is that we are still uncertain how many members will renew this year. Thus, we continue to have no way to predict our income, or to make a real financial statement or budget. However, this week I WAS able to move \$19,000 to our Money Manager account where it will earn higher interest until it is needed, and our balance in the checking account remains positive (though I can't be sure of where it is exactly...Yikes!). I appreciate all of you who have renewed your memberships by check, since the credit card accepting system is a final mystery that I have not yet tried to decipher.

All of this is probably less than satisfactory to those of you who are detail oriented and exacting, but it's the best I can do at the moment. My best wishes to you all. ❖



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### 2002 Scientific Program of Meetings

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Scientific Programs will be held at the Park Hyatt Hotel, 24th and M Streets, NW.

6:30 PM	Cocktails
7:15 PM	Dinner
8:15 PM	Scientific meeting, followed by discussion

Attendees are requested to register for dinner by Monday of the week of the Friday meeting by mailing a check for \$55 per person to the Washington Psychoanalytic Society office. Those who wish to attend only the meeting should register by Wednesday of the week of the meeting by mailing a check for \$5 per person to the Society office.

These programs are directed towards all mental health professionals.

#### February 22, 2002 (Register by Monday, February 18)

Joint program with the Washington Psychoanalytic Foundation's New Directions Program

Panel: Judith F. Chused, M.D.; Theodore Jacobs, M.D.; Karen Maroda Ph.D.; Henry Smith, M.D.; Robert Winer, M.D.

Topic: The Psychology of the Analyst

#### March 17, 2002 (Register by Monday, March 11)

[TIME: Sunday, 12:00-3:30 p.m. Place: to be announced]

Speaker: Stanley I. Greenspan, M.D.

Topic: The Affect Diathesis Hypothesis: Affect Transformations, Early Ego Development, and the Therapeutic Process

#### April 5, 2002 (Register by Monday, April 1)

Speakers: Judith F. Chused, M.D.; William Goldstein, M.D.; Kristina MacGaffin, Ph.D.

Topic: Working with Parameters

#### May 3, 2002 (Register by Monday, April 29)

Speakers: Glenn Gabbard, M.D.; Jonathan Lear, Ph.D.

Topic: Boundary Violations

## NASW News

### ■ Response to September 11

Just as there has been considerable discussion and some controversy within our membership in relation to the terrorist attacks and the US response, so too has there been in NASW. Social Workers can read the first public statement made by NASW, supporting the President and Congress among other important points, on the web at [www.naswdc.org](http://www.naswdc.org). The column of the NASW President, Terry Mizrahi, MSW, Ph.D, and other articles from the November *NASW News* section can also be found on the website.

In a recent exchange of e-mails, Dr. Mizrahi notes that the official NASW response is continuing to develop. "We are a diverse profession with many political and professional views. Our Board will be issuing another statement soon, consonant with our social work values and public policy statements passed by social workers elected by their state chapters to represent them at the Delegate Assembly."

Dr. Mizrahi points out that, under the NASW Foundation, a 911 Fund has been created to raise money for chapters to be better prepared to deal with disasters and trauma and other related work. She suggests that GWSCSW members might also be interested in the lobbying and public education NASW is doing on the mental health parity bill in Congress. ❖

## Would you like a Mentor? Do you know someone who would benefit from a Mentor?

The Mentor Program is free to members of GWSCSW and \$10 for non-members.

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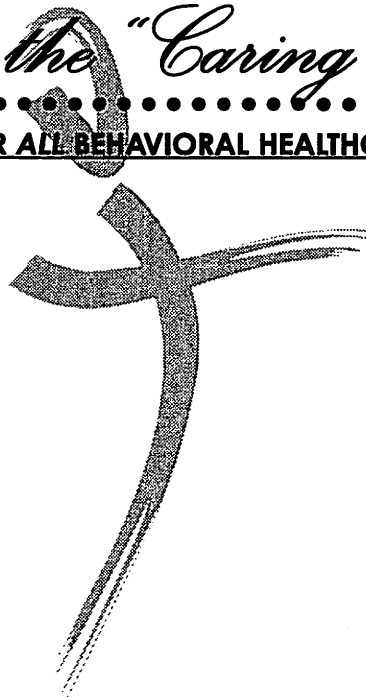
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## Federation News

### ■ Internet-Based Therapy Policy

The Clinical Social Work Federation Board has adopted a position paper opposing online counseling. (The paper can be read in full at [www.cswf.org](http://www.cswf.org).) In essence, the Federation is concerned that such therapy is currently unregulated and potentially very dangerous for clients and therapists alike. Reportedly, several hundred therapists across the country provide e-therapy.

While most professional organizations have remained neutral, the Federation takes a strong position. Defining internet-based therapy specifically as psychotherapy services limited to text-based exchanges between therapist and client either by e-mail or in a chat room, the paper concludes:

“Psychotherapy has at its heart a profoundly human connection; a connection that is, in itself, the major vehicle for change. Healing and restoration occur when the therapist and the client together find the bridge leading back and forward at the same time, to the true self. It will always be the case that the best in our field, the most expert and gifted clinical social workers, blend art and science into a seamless whole in their daily work.

“So much human suffering has been caused by disconnection – disconnection between individuals, between thought and feeling, between body and mind— and e-therapy offers yet another form. Clients seek our services in order to improve the quality of the lives, the quality of their relationships. Alienation from others and the self will not be healed through a virtual connection in cyberspace, a “connection” that is fraught with risks and hazards for both clients and clinicians.”

### ■ Model mental health policy

At its recent Annual Meeting, the CSWF Board unanimously accepted a model mental health policy, created in response to the erosion of mental health benefits and patient services since the advent of managed care. The policy is the result of a three-year-long effort by its National Health Care Committee, and will provide state societies, clinicians, and mental health activists with an outline of basic, adequate mental health benefits to use to educate, advocate, and negotiate with health plan carriers, employers, governmental agencies, insurers, employee benefit managers, and unions. Copies of the policy have been distributed to state societies and can be read on-line at [www.cswf.org](http://www.cswf.org).

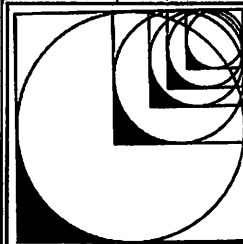
### ■ Hotline for clinicians

The Federation Hotline, 1-800-270-9739, provides clinicians with a variety of services, such as a managed care specialist, a forensic specialist, and a public relations specialist, in addition to information on membership benefits. See the ads for the Federation Hotline and for Free Brief Telephone Consultation in this newsletter.

### ■ Professional insurance enhancements

Beginning in January 2002, CSWF's insurance brokers, Betholon Rowland, will be upgrading reimbursement from \$2500 to \$5000 for licensing board complaints, with an option to purchase (possibly at a lower rate than offered by NASW's brokers) up to \$50,000 for licensing board defense reimbursement. There will also be four supplementary coverage enhancements: for first party assault; for deposition expense; for first aid reimbursement; and for damage to the property of others. More information should be available for our next newsletter.

Betholon Rowland reports that members are signing up for professional liability policies at a rate of 10% per year. ❖

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## CSWI News

### ■ Friday Evening Lecture Series

As part of the effort to widen its educational mission to colleagues in the community, the Clinical Social Work Institute has instituted a series of four lectures on topics of current interest. Janice Berry Edwards, DSW, will speak on January 18 on *Treatment in a Time of Terror*. On February 8, Lyndall Demere, PhD, will present *Intuition, Spirituality and Creativity*, a lecture focused on becoming conscious of broader uses of the therapeutic self to understand dynamic and inter-subjective processes.

*What is Family? Who is a Mother? Attachment Patterns in Lesbian Families* is the March 15 presentation by Suzanne Bennett, PhD. Finally, on April 12, Joyce Robbins will speak on *Cognitive-Behavioral Interventions in OCD and Other Difficult Symptom Pictures*, focusing on how these interventions can be used as both primary treatments and as adjuncts to long term insight-oriented work.

Each lecture, which will run from 5:00 PM to 7:00 PM, offers the opportunity to enjoy the company of fellow clinicians, to meet and interact with CSWI students and faculty, and to earn two hours of CEU credit. The cost is \$30 per lecture. For more information, contact CSWI at 202-237-1202.

### ■ Dean Bryce Resigns; CSWI Soliciting Applications for Dean, President

Dean Anita K. Bryce of the Clinical Social Work Institute will be retiring as of January 31, 2002, citing the need for more time to be with her family. A search committee has been formed to consider nominations for her replacement as Dean, and for the position of President as well. For more information, contact Mary Dluhy, Board Chairperson, at 202-237-1202.

### ■ ICSW and CSWI announce alliance

The Chicago-based Institute for Clinical Social Work and the Washington-based Clinical Social Work Institute have forged an alliance with the goals of allowing exchange of faculty, promoting the development of new learning sites, and enhancing their educational programs with the latest advances in information and communications technology. ♦

## ATTENTION VIRGINIA LICENSEES

To renew Virginia LCSW licenses, the Virginia Board of Social Work is requiring thirty (30) continuing education hours over a two-year period. Two of these must be in Ethics. The GWSCSW is offering a three-hour course, *Ethical Dilemmas*, which meets the Virginia ethics requirement. Due to heavy enrollment, a second section of the ethics course will be offered beginning March 15 in Northern Virginia.

See page 16 of this newsletter for more information on the class.

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## ASWB News

### ■ Counting Social Workers, Social Work Titles

The Association of Social Work Board is now able to report on approximately how many social work licensees there are in the USA, the Virgin Islands, and Alberta, Canada, based on member jurisdiction counts. The total is about 320,000. New York has the highest number at 40,000. Ohio is next, with 23,795. Michigan, Massachusetts, and Texas hover around 20,000, while New Jersey, California, Wisconsin are in the low teens. Maryland reports 11,238.

Serious shortages exist in some areas, particularly California (reporting "a crisis of social worker shortage") and New Mexico ("aggressively seeking" licensed BSWs and MSWs for "openings in almost every part of the state"). The Southwest in general is recruiting for more social workers.

The number of licensing exams taken each year peaked in about 1996 at just over 24,000; it has been declining, slightly, since then. The Bureau of Labor Statistics in its Occupational Handbook for 2000–01 projects a 36 percent increase in the demand for social workers through 2008.

ASWB also reports that social workers are called by some 39 different titles, with varied experience, education, and supervision requirements. The title Licensed Social Worker is used in 29 jurisdictions; Licensed Clinical Social Worker in 23; Certified Social Worker in 12; Licensed Master Social Worker in 9; Social Worker, Licensed Independent Social Worker, Licensed Independent Clinical Social Worker, and Licensed Certified Social Worker in 7; Certified Master Social Worker in 6; Licensed Baccalaureate/Bachelor Social Worker and Licensed Graduate Social Worker in 5; Social Work Associate in 4; six more scattered in only two or three jurisdictions; and each of the remaining 21 used in only one jurisdiction.

### ■ The Model Social Work Practice Act

The Model Social Work Practice Act is an attempt by the ASWB to facilitate greater standardization of terminology and regulation among states by giving guidance as to what standards are optimal for licensure. Insofar as this Act is adopted, whether in whole or in part, state social work licensing laws can develop common areas even while making their individual rules and regulations reflect the social work needs in their jurisdiction. Greater standardization could lead to increased public understanding of social work, and perhaps increased mobility for qualified social workers. ♦



**"COP Corner"**

*By Audrey Thayer Walker*  
*DC Area Chair, NMCOP\**

Gertrude Blanck—social worker, scholar, teacher, practitioner—died on September 28, 2001. Several generations of social workers mourn her loss.

How many social work students in graduate school classrooms all over the country have poured over Gertrude and Ruben Blanck's *Ego Psychology I and II*! Here social workers could read scholarly theory brought alive, with case examples by one of our own. The Blancks' sound, complex yet understandable readings are valued by all mental health professionals. My copies at GW Psychiatry were ever popular, once discovered, and well-worn by social work interns, psychology interns, and psychiatric residents as well.

Gertrude Blanck believed that practice needs to be grounded in theory; that knowledge of the core and evolving psychoanalytic theories (and history thereof) leads to a more effective and fulfilling practice. Dr. Blanck wrote of the intricacies of psychodynamic theory with intellectual elegance and soundness. She remained steady, ever with an eye to integrating rather than evangelizing; she was not seduced by fads. She taught us not to fear the complexities of theory, but rather to challenge ourselves intellectually and emotionally toward a disciplined clinical practice.

In the NMCOP fall newsletter, Margaret Frank reviews Gertrude Blanck's most recent book, *Primer of Psychotherapy: A Developmental Perspective* (Aronson, 2000). This last book reflects Dr. Blanck's stunning achievements as a scholar and teacher of theory and practice. Thank you, Gertrude Blanck. We will greatly miss you.

**■ NMCOP Conference in Chicago**

The NMCOP Conference, *Representations and RePresentations: Psychoanalytic Reflections*, will be held in Chicago on March 8 through 10, 2002. The pre-conference, "Violence in Our Lives: Issues in Supervision", includes live supervision, a case presentation, and a distinguished panel. For more information, please contact Audrey Thayer Walker at 202-331-1547.

\*National Membership Committee on Psychoanalysis in Clinical Social Work

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## **Maryland Legislative Council of Social Workers Social Work Community Sets Legislative Priorities**

*by Stephen C. Buckingham*

At its September meeting, the Maryland Legislative Council of Social Workers reached consensus on two major issues to pursue in the coming year: patient access to needed services and civil rights for sexual minorities. With elections for Governor and all members of the Maryland Senate and House of Delegates scheduled for November 2002, the Council members decided to focus on issues where grass root support is most critical. To maximize the profession's impact on these important health and social policies, the Council will mount a major effort to provide more opportunities for individual social workers to participate.

### **Patient Access to Needed Services**

Multiple factors affect whether individuals and families are able to obtain needed services to restore, maintain or improve their health and well-being, including: availability of providers, funding levels for services, adequacy of coverage or benefits, coordination of care, and out-of-pocket costs to consumers. In recent years, progress has been made in several of these areas, but social workers are not satisfied with the current state of the health care delivery system and are working towards fundamental changes in both financing and management of health care in the state.

Two specific reform proposals have been put forward, a single-payer system promoted by the Maryland Chapter of the Universal Health Care Action Network (UHCAN), and a phased-in approach to expanding government coverage favored by the Maryland Citizens' Health Initiative (MCHI). Social workers are examining both plans carefully to identify how well each addresses specific problems in the current system. MCHI is working to build support among candidates for state office in 2002, with a plan to have legislation introduced in 2003. This gives us an opportunity to help shape the coming debate by raising issues of particular importance to social workers and the people they serve.

These events also give us an opportunity to refine our focus on health issues with particular attention to barriers to obtaining needed services. During the 2002 legislative session that begins in January, we intend to promote changes that social workers believe are needed regardless

of what reform proposal (if any) is ultimately adopted. These include:

- expanding capacity and increasing funding levels for mental health and substance abuse treatment;
- assuring adequate funding if substance abuse services are carved out from the HealthChoice program;
- expanding coverage to parents of children in the CHIP program and other uninsured people;
- assuring that providers are promptly and appropriately reimbursed by Medicaid, the Specialty Mental Health System, and private payers for services rendered;
- expanding the Medicaid plan to assist Medicare and "gray area" patients;
- minimizing managed care restrictions on needed health services;
- better integration and coordination of all health services (including mental health and substance abuse), along with other types of services (e.g. child welfare);
- assuring true parity between somatic and behavioral health coverage in order to prevent dumping by private carriers on the public mental health and substance abuse systems;
- expanding home-based, community-based and other services for developmentally disabled, aging and mentally ill individuals in order to provide a full continuum and continuity of care.

### **Civil Rights for Sexual Minorities**

In its last session, the Maryland General Assembly passed the Anti-Discrimination Act of 2001 to protect individuals from discrimination in housing, employment and public accommodation on the basis of sexual orientation. This was the culmination of a decade-long effort by civil rights groups and others, including strong support from the social work community. Unfortunately, a coalition of conservative groups and individuals has obtained enough signatures on petitions to send the matter to referendum; in November 2002, the voters will decide whether to support or repeal the law.

Social workers are participating in a large coalition that will work to ensure that the new protections remain the law of Maryland. At present, the coalition is engaged in fundraising activities so that it is able to mount a sustained education campaign in 2002. We will clearly need to match

the enormous resources expected to flow into Maryland from right-wing groups opposed to the law.

In the meantime, we can expect bills to be introduced during the 2002 legislative session aimed at undermining support for gay rights. Past bills have sought to attack the idea of same-sex marriages by refusing to respect unions recognized in other states or countries, while others have attempted to restrict the ability of businesses to offer health and other benefits to domestic partners. This session, we may even see attempts to demonize gays and lesbians by criminalizing private behavior. Our efforts this year will be to counter any such efforts while building support for the Anti-Discrimination Act among lawmakers seeking reelection in November 2002.

**Opportunities to Participate**

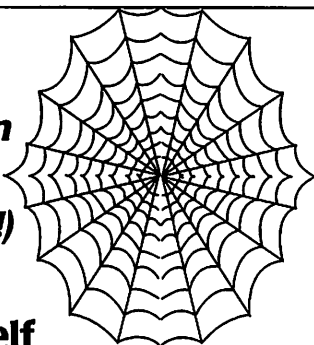
Advances in technology have made it easier for individuals to become involved in advocacy efforts. Nowadays it is possible to send alerts by e-mail to dozens of social work-

ers advising them how and when to contact legislators to support or oppose specific bills. Keeping social workers abreast of the latest events has also become easier. During the 2001 session, I was able to prepare weekly reports to your leadership, which was often passed on to those who indicated an interest. In the coming year, I will provide these reports on my web page ([marylandadvocate.com](http://marylandadvocate.com)), available only for members of the social work organizations that comprise the Maryland Legislative Council of Social Workers. By logging on, you will be able to access the latest information on specific issues and bills, as well as alerts and schedules of upcoming bill hearings and other events.

We hope that you will take advantage of this benefit of membership by keeping track of your favorite issues and by contacting and educating lawmakers. We will do our best to keep you informed. All we ask is that you give us feedback and contribute your knowledge and expertise to the dialogue. ♦

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## Social Work List-Serves

by Joel Kanter

Our Society list-serve, GWSCSWeb, continues to serve over 200 participants. "Traffic" averages about two postings a day—mostly notices of meetings, office space matters, referral issues, etc. Any members who left the list-serve after the initial difficulties should consider rejoining; your email box will not be overloaded and it is a quick and inexpensive way for our Society and its members to communicate with each other.

Also, for those interested, there are other list-serves that may be of interest to our members. These can be an excellent way to network with others around the United States and the world. List-serves of interest include the following:

**ClinicalSW** – Formed when the Clinical Social Work Federation closed down its list, ClinicalSW serves about two hundred clinical social workers around the United States. Topics include issues about managed care, clinical problems, legal concerns about confidentiality, etc, with about three or four postings a day

**GlobalSW** – This newly-formed list serves about 100 social workers with diverse backgrounds, around the world. Topics tend toward the more political; there has been much discussion of September 11 issues. GlobalSW has about two to six postings daily.

**SocWork** – SocWork is a one of the longest running list-serves, with perhaps four hundred social workers, with very diverse backgrounds, in the US and abroad. Topics tend to be political matters, practice issues, and social policy issues, with about six to twelve postings daily.

**Winnicott** – This list-serve includes many professionals from around the world interested in the work of DW Winnicott. There are generally about five postings per week, with more active flurries at various times.

To join ClinicalSW, GlobalSW, or Winnicott, go to [www.yahogroups.com](http://www.yahogroups.com) and register with *yahogroups*. (You can search there for list-serves on thousands of topics—anything from needlepoint to eating disorders.)

Alternatively, you can sign up with any of these groups directly, by sending the following emails:

**GWSCSWeb:**

Email [gwscswweb-subscribe@yahogroups.com](mailto:gwscswweb-subscribe@yahogroups.com), write "subscribe" in the body of email.

**GlobalSW:**

Email [globalsw-subscribe@yahogroups.com](mailto:globalsw-subscribe@yahogroups.com).

**ClinicalSW:**

Email [clinicalsw-subscribe@yahogroups.com](mailto:clinicalsw-subscribe@yahogroups.com), write "subscribe" in the body of email.

**SocWork:**

Email [majordomo@uwrf.edu](mailto:majordomo@uwrf.edu), write "subscribe socwork" in the body of email.

**Winnicott:**

Email [winnicott-subscribe@yahogroups.com](mailto:winnicott-subscribe@yahogroups.com), write "subscribe" in the body of email.

If you have questions about how to do this, email me at [joelssmd@juno.com](mailto:joelssmd@juno.com).

Do you have something you'd like to say in the Newsletter? Letters to the Editor are welcome and will be considered for publication. Or perhaps you would like to write an article sharing your interest or experience? You can reach the Newsletter Editor at [malevin@erols.com](mailto:malevin@erols.com) or at GWSCSW, 5028 Wisconsin Avenue NW, Suite 410, Washington, DC 20016, or by phone at 202-537-0007.



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### 2002 WEEKEND WORKSHOPS

- Enlivening and Inspiring the Therapist – February 2 & April 6
- Using Imagery with Couples and Groups – March 1 & 2
  - The Mind/Body Connection – May 3 & 4

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## Additional Web-Links For Clinical Social Workers

World Wide Web Resources for Social Workers is now online at [www.nyu.edu/socialwork/wwwrsw](http://www.nyu.edu/socialwork/wwwrsw). This free service is jointly sponsored by New York University's Ehrenkranz School of Social Work and Behavioral Science, and Mount Sinai School of Medicine. With 55,000 links, the database is focused on full text scientific, technical, and policy reports, with links to over 1750 scholarly journals and newsletters, as well as to government agencies, educational institutions, and professional organizations. The site, which can be used even in advanced search (Boolean) procedures, is updated daily.

Some other sites include:

Maryland Board of Social Work Examiners  
[www.dbmb.state.me.us/bswe](http://www.dbmb.state.me.us/bswe)

American Board of Examiners in Clinical Social Work  
[www.abecsw.org](http://www.abecsw.org)

International Society for Mental Health On-line  
[www.ismho.org](http://www.ismho.org)

Social Work Search Engine  
[www.socialworksearch.com](http://www.socialworksearch.com)

## Pro Bono Counseling Project

Clinical social workers in Maryland treated 311 patients, donating 1,394 hours of therapy, through the Pro Bono Counseling Project. This project requests licensed and insured therapists to take one carefully-screened referral per year. For more information, call 410-323-5800, 301-805-8191, or 1-877-323-5800 or e-mail [probono@erols.com](mailto:probono@erols.com).

### Book Review:

## Amy and Isabelle

by Audrey Thayer Walker

*Amy and Isabelle* is a short, superficially simple novel—passionate, a “good read.” Elizabeth Stout’s straightforward and compelling account of Amy and Isabelle could deceive some into overlooking the sophistication of her insights into the complexities of the mother-daughter relationship within the adolescent struggle. Like most fine literature, *Amy and Isabelle* highlights certain universal truths, often less conscious, many times unconscious. This is a psychologically sound novel.

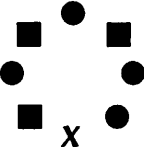
Adolescents stir powerful primitive reactions in all adults. *Amy and Isabelle* is about a mother and daughter who temporarily break each others’ hearts, about adolescence, awakenings and re-awakenings, identity, sexuality and inhibitions. The novel explores rage as a defense against fear of humiliation and shame, even loss and abandonment.

Important clinical questions are explored: What are the implications of a one-parent family (mother-daughter dyad) during the adolescent separation-individuation phase of development? What are the dynamics of Isabelle’s secrets and fantasy life? How is it possible that Amy is seduced into a relationship that re-enacts her mother’s fears and suppressed sexuality? How do inner and outer worlds interact to support pathology and/or transformation?

*Amy and Isabelle* addresses a variety of clinical issues as the book plays out romance, abuse, re-enactments, resolutions and transformations. It provides rich material for the professional mind—and for the social work soul.

### *Amy And Isabelle: The Book Seminar*

GWSCSW book seminars provide an opportunity for professionally thoughtful, playful, collegial interaction, a chance to explore clinical issues in the lighter context of the novel. Please join us at the *Amy and Isabelle* Seminar on Friday, January 25 (see page 16 for more information). We promise a lively and rewarding discussion of this fascinating book. ♦



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## Membership Committee

by Beth Altman

Welcome to all new members. We hope you find membership advantageous to your goals and interests.

For all continuing members, thanks for renewing your memberships; we appreciate your patience as we change to the annual October renewal date.

The GWSCSW Membership Committee answers inquiries from social workers who are interested in the Clinical Society, and sends applications to those who think they might like to join. Please alert us to any prospective new members; we are always available to follow up. ❖

## Community Outreach Committee

By Sarah Tyler

The Community Outreach Committee is tentatively planning to join the NASW Metro Chapter in organizing a licensure workshop which will be a part of a larger conference at Gallaudet University on March 7–8, 2002. The conference will be open to all social workers, but we are hoping to find classroom space at Gallaudet where we could invite students to attend the licensure workshop segment of the conference at a minimal cost. Both the conference and the licensure workshop component are still in the planning stages.

The Licensure 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 are on hand to provide information on licensure requirements in their respective jurisdictions. Increased costs have forced the committee to seek alternative sites which may be able to accommodate the workshop. Last year, approximately seventy people attended the Licensure Workshop which was held on the campus of Howard University.

Typically information on the GWSCSW Mentor Program has been distributed at the Licensure Workshop. The committee is always hopeful that the workshop will generate new mentee applications. 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 2002 Licensure Workshop, please contact Sarah Tyler, Committee Chairperson, 703-288-2949. ❖

## Directory Committee

by Connie Hendrickson

The final stage of information gathering for the 2002 GWSCSW Directory is a notice you will soon receive in the mail. This notice will detail two items: your membership status (paid through October 2002 or not) and the data we currently have on your phone number, addresses, etc.

Please check this data and return the notice ASAP as directed if there are any changes to be made. If your membership is paid up through October 2002, your name and data will be included in the new directory. If not, you will NOT be included. (If you have any questions about your status, please call Ann Aukamp, 301-622-4203.) Be sure to check your personal and professional data to be sure it is up-to-date for the directory.

Again, please review the notice and respond ASAP if there are any changes to be made. We're looking forward to having the new Directory in print soon.

Thank you very much. ❖

## Marketing Committee

by Tricia Braun

The Marketing Committee has developed the following goals.

- To establish and promote the identity and purpose of GWSCSW.
- To contribute to the financial well-being of GWSCSW.
- To support the educational and social interests of the GWSCSW membership and community utilizing a marketing plan.
- To develop new customers and partnerships for GWSCSW events and programs.
- To monitor and raise the level of membership (customer) satisfaction.

The Marketing Committee will meet these challenges by developing a process to understand the image and identity of GWSCSW and its membership needs, by creating a way to measure membership satisfaction to improve quality of services, by researching similar associations and adapting "best practices" to our organization, and by the development of a strategy to market programs/activities within established financial operating parameters.

## Newsletter Committee

by Margot Aronson

Many thanks to the GWSCSW officers and committee heads who prepared articles and reports for the Newsletter. Thanks, too, to Jo Bulkley for bringing her dual social work and legal perspective to the editing table.

We are happily back on our publication schedule of December, March, June and September after a very late issue this summer. That means deadlines of November 1, February 1, May 1, and August 1 for ads and articles.

We welcome the opportunity to consider member's letter or article for publication; please contact me at [malevin@erols.com](mailto:malevin@erols.com) or 202-537-0007 with your ideas.

### Announcements and Advertising in the Newsletter

The GWSCSW Newsletter is no longer compiling complimentary calendar listings. However, if you feel your program or event is newsworthy and of general interest to the membership of the Society, please contact Margot Aronson at [malevin@erols.com](mailto:malevin@erols.com) or 202-537-0007 to discuss its possible inclusion as a short article.

As a courtesy to our advertisers, we will be happy to post information free of charge on the GWSCSW list-serve. In addition, advertisers may want to submit additional information with their ad copy, to be considered as a possible short newsletter article. ❖

### New GWSCSW Phone Number

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### New GWSCSW Address

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**Suite 410**

**Washington, DC 20016**

### GWSCSW Meeting, continued from page 1

Gray, PhD, an Associate Professor of Social Work at Catholic University with a private practice in the District of Columbia.

In a warm, informal talk, Dr. Gray, well-known for her pioneering work on divorcing couples, shared her personal and professional experience about the importance of strengthening intimate relationships by acknowledging each partners' need for "space" in the physical, psychological and spiritual domains.

Moving beyond the traditional focus on improving communication skills and resolving conflict in couples therapy, Dr. Gray outlined how partners in marriage and other relationships can discover their own needs for separateness and begin to respect how the "other" fulfills these needs as well. These needs can be actualized in such mundane ways as withdrawing into reading the newspaper or watching a football game, or may require actual physical separation in a "quiet room" or separate sleeping arrangements.

Thus, Dr. Gray concluded, instead of directly encouraging partners to become intimate, therapists can often have a greater impact by promoting each individual's pursuit of their "space" within the context of each couple's relationship. ❖

## December Workshop on Becoming Involved in Professional Writing

Linda Seligman, PhD, LPC, is the author of nine books, including the recent *Systems, Strategies, and Skills of Counseling and Psychotherapy*; she has also published over 80 articles and has been an educator in psychology and counseling for many years.

Dr. Seligman will be holding a workshop *Turning Your Ideas and Experiences into Books and Articles* in Fairfax on December 13 from 10:00 AM to 12:00 NOON. There will also be a drawing for a consultation with Dr. Seligman, with the opportunity for the winner to meet with her to discuss ideas for writing books or articles.

The workshop is sponsored by the Northern Virginia Licensed Professional Counselors (NVLPC); contact Vianna Powers at 703-730-5875 or [nvlpc2002@aol.com](mailto:nvlpc2002@aol.com) for more information. ❖

## GWSCSW Course Offerings 2002

The following are the 2002 course 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 (☆). Please note, fees are reduced by 50% for members who received their MSW within the last 5 years. Some scholarship funds are 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  
(703) 790-0786

### SPRING SEMESTER

#### **Amy and Isabelle by Elizabeth Strout**

This seminar will explore the myriad bio-psychosocial issues raised by Elizabeth Strout's "ruthlessly intimate" accounting of a mother and daughter relationship. Can broken hearts (the wounded self) be mended? Can transformation (redifferentiation) arise from a pathological crises? The normal adolescent process within the mother / daughter dyad, complications within the single parent family, adolescent strivings and maternal repression, family secrets, and the role of shame in pathological and normal development will be discussed. This deceptively matter-of-fact straightforward readable novel contains passionately revealing and sophisticated insights into human behavior.

Audrey Thayer Walker, MSS, LICSW    Friday, 2:30 PM – 4:00 PM  
Three Washington Circle NW #406    1 session, January 25, 2002  
Washington, DC 20037                Members: \$30  
(202) 331-1547                            Non-Members: \$50

#### ■ **Ethical Dilemmas**

This course will raise and review ethical questions the clinician faces in the course of practice. Questions will be analyzed and understood based on the *Clinical Social Work Federation's Code of Ethics* and texts of Frederic G. Reamer. Students are encouraged to bring into class ethical dilemmas they encounter.

Constance Hendrickson, DSW, LICSW & Dolores S. Paulson, DSW, LICSW  
3000 Connecticut Ave, NW, #201    Fridays, 10:00 AM to 11:30 AM  
Washington, DC 20008                2 sessions, begins February 1, 2002  
(202) 332-0134 or                        Members: \$45  
(703) 790-0786                            Non-Members: \$75

7643 Leesburg Pike                     Fridays, 10:00 AM to 11:30 AM  
Falls Church, VA 20043                2 sessions, begins March 15, 2002  
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#### **Lying on the Couch by Irving Yalom**

In this zany book about therapy Irving Yalom introduces us to a cast of characters whose analytic work is beset by professional and ethical choices. In the telling of the story he makes this funny and engrossing while depicting the politics within a professional community, the personal lives of the therapists and how this effects the work in the consulting room. He also takes us into the daily lives and therapy sessions of the people they treat. This book will give us an opportunity to discuss the myriad issues in a typical therapy session; issues which confront our training, ethics and better judgment.

Stacia Super, PhD, LCSW-C            Thursday, 7:00 PM 9:00 PM  
2 Wisconsin Circle, Suite 210        1 session, March 28, 2002  
Chevy Chase, MD 20815                Members: \$30  
(301) 656-8336                            Non-Members: \$50

#### ☆ **Getting to the Heart of the Matter: Essential Elements in Psychodynamic Psychotherapy**

This course will provide through reading and discussion a brief review of key theoretical concepts informing the practice of psychodynamic psychotherapy, then turn to fundamental issues of therapeutic technique. Highlights of drive, ego, object and self psychology approaches will be considered. Concepts such as transference, countertransference, resistance, insight and interpretation will be presented. Practical issues such as boundaries, fees and ethics will be explored.

Diane Rainey, PhD, LCSW             Fridays, 1:00 PM to 3:00 PM  
2112 A Gallows Road                 4 sessions, begins April 5, 2002  
Vienna, Virginia 22182                Members: \$120  
(703) 734-1103                            Non-Members: \$200



**■ Termination:  
Issues Raised in Saying Goodbye**

Termination is both a phase of therapy and a definition of the process. This course will look at the implications on termination from the point of view of countertransference, and the therapeutic frame. How do we say goodbye? What does it evoke for the patient? For the therapist? Clinical material, readings, film, music and poetry pertinent to endings will be included.

Ruth Neubauer, MSW, LICSW  
5225 Connecticut Ave, NW #704  
Washington, DC 20015  
(202) 364-4929

Fridays, 1:00 PM – 3:00 PM  
5 sessions, begins April 12, 2002  
Members: \$150  
Non-Members: \$225

**■ Women and Anger**

To acquaint clinical social workers with core concepts from theory and research on neurobiology, that together with a consideration of social / cultural factors, aids in our understanding of women's expressions of anger.

Danille Drake, MA, MSW, LCSW-C  
Jessica Brown, MD  
7021 Buxton Terrace  
Bethesda, Maryland 20817  
(301) 320-5659

Friday, 12:00 PM to 4:00 PM  
1 session, June 7, 2002  
Members: \$60  
Non-Members: \$100

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**Continuing Education  
Committee**

by Dolores S. Paulson, Chair

Fall semester is in full swing, with enrollment quite good. In fact, one student is coming all the way from Tallahassee, Florida to attend one of our classes!

Space is still available for all spring courses; however, please register early. There has been much interest in the courses, especially the book seminar on Friday, January 25 at 2:30 PM (*Amy and Isabella*, reviewed in this newsletter) and the *Ethical Dilemmas* course that fulfills the new Virginia licensing requirement. Note that a new section of this course has been added; it will be offered in the Tysons Corner area of Virginia. Your registration is welcome. ❖

University of Maryland School of Social Work's Office of Continuing Education offers a range of courses and workshops in Montgomery County (Shady Grove Center), Western Maryland and on the Eastern Shore, as well as on the Baltimore campus. For more information, call 410-706-1839.

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Name \_\_\_\_\_

Office Address (Include agency name if applicable)  
*Note: If you wish to list more than one office, please submit a separate application for each.*

Street Address \_\_\_\_\_

City / State / Zip \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Email \_\_\_\_\_ Fax \_\_\_\_\_

**Please check** (Please be as specific as possible about your specialties or other unique aspects of your practice.)

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 Loss/Bereavement  Divorce/Separation/Transitions  Other \_\_\_\_\_

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Theoretical Orientation \_\_\_\_\_

Licensed:  Virginia (LCSW)  Maryland (LCSW-C)  DC (LICSW)

Have you ever been sued for malpractice?  No  Yes *(please attach an explanation)*

Have any of your state licenses expired, been revoked, suspended or denied?  No  Yes *(please attach an explanation)*

Have you ever been charged with an ethics violation?  No  Yes *(please attach an explanation)*

**All of the above information is true to the best of my knowledge.**

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► **Remember to include with your application:**  
*(1) a copy of each state license where you wish to list an office and  
(2) a copy of your current malpractice liability insurance policy showing a minimum of \$1,000,000 coverage.*

### ADDITIONAL OPTIONS

- I would like to volunteer for a one-week phone rotation for the Referral Panel
  - Anytime
  - Anytime except the week(s) of \_\_\_\_\_
  - Sometime, but my schedule is complex; please call me to discuss times (\_\_\_\_\_) \_\_\_\_\_
- I would like my practice to be listed on the GWSCSW web site if this option becomes available.

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