

NEWS

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GWSCSW General Membership Meeting

Friday, April 26

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: TBA

Cost: \$35

More information by flyer later this
month, or call GWSCSW at
202-537-0007.

February General Meeting with Dr. Dale Meers

Reflections on a Half-Century of Social Work

On Feb. 1, 2002, the GWSCSW cosponsored a dinner meeting with the DC Section of the Committee on Psychoanalysis. Featured speaker was Dale Meers, one of the founding members of our Society, reminiscing on his 50 years in social work, a career that spanned child welfare work in rural Wisconsin, analytic training with Anna Freud in London, research on inner-city children and the private practice of psychoanalysis.

John Thomas, MSW, former GWSCSW Board member, and now a faculty member of the Group Psychotherapy Training Program at the Washington School of Psychiatry, introduced the guest of honor, and reminisced briefly about his seven-years in supervision with him. Their association had begun in the late 1980's, when Marjorie Lane and several social work colleagues invited him to join them in a monthly, Sunday morning supervision group led by Dr. Meers.

When they began, Thomas said, he identified himself, in terms of theoretical orientation, as "eclectic"; which, he ruefully admitted, really meant that his "feet were firmly planted in mid-air." It quickly became clear, however, that Meers' feet were firmly planted in Ego Psychology, which, as Meers was to detail in his talk, provided both a cogent lens through which to understand clients' life struggles, and an effective guide to clinical intervention.

As it turned out, Thomas continued, his own observations had tended in the same direction, but it was his work with Dr. Meers that allowed him to consolidate his thinking into a consistent and coherent therapeutic stance. This development, he noted, took place not because of the supervisor's insistence on his own point of view, but, in the best traditions of good supervision, in the give and take of case discussions in which all concerned were challenged by Meers to think through their assumptions about the work, rather than to settle for easy explanations or received ideas.

Thomas closed with the appreciative observation that the satisfaction and richness he has found in clinical work since those years were directly attributable to his work with Dr. Meers, an expression of gratitude that undoubtedly echoed the sentiments not only of many in the room, but in the clinical social work community at large.

In his own talk, Dr. Meers succinctly reviewed the evolution of social work from a voluntary activity to a professional discipline. He also discussed the difficulties in psychoanalytic politics which led to a half century of medical domination in this country, as well as to the founding of unofficial centers of analytic training initiated by lay analyst refugees from Europe.

continued on page 5

President's Message

Marilyn Austin

Greater Washington Society for Clinical Social Work, Inc.

GWSCSW Board of Directors

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 Irv Dubinsky, Audrey Walker, Alice Kassabian

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GWSCSW NEWS

Editor: Margot Aronson
 Associate Editor: Joel Kanter

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 cannot 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
 June 2002 and the
 Deadline is May 1.

"The time has come," the walrus said,
 "To talk of many things:
 Of shoes — and ships — and sealing wax —
 Of cabbages — and kings —
 And why the sea is boiling hot —
 And whether pigs have wings."

Indeed the time has come to talk—not, however, of many disparate things, as did Lewis Carroll's walrus and carpenter in *Through the Looking Glass*. Rather, we must talk of what is needed for the continuation of the Greater Washington Society for Clinical Social Work. If we are to carry on our professional organization, our members must be willing to be active. This essential element is particularly important now, as it has come time once again for nomination of members who will take on responsibilities as officers and advisors.

As I look back on the year so far, it seems to me that the ideal candidate for any of the four main offices (president, vice president, secretary, treasurer) would be someone who has an extensive private income (for example—Michael Jordan); who has a personal Greek Chorus to lend emotional sympathy and support; who has his own phone company for making needed phone calls without paying long distance charges; who is very even-tempered and has the wisdom of Solomon; who is an eloquent orator; and who combines the energy of an Olympic star with the creativity of Albert Einstein. And that's just for starters!

Of course, none of us really fills that bill; we must be realistic and work with the assets we have. Unlike some ideal with the attributes listed above, each of us is human, with constraints on time, energy, resources, and so forth. But I believe that each one of us has the strength and the time to help in some way with the functioning of our Society. And since the transition to a new way of operating is complete, and our finances are in much better condition, jobs (especially officers' jobs) should be considerably easier for the next year.

We all are volunteers, and we understand that our organization cannot do or be all things to all people. Yet the GWSCSW mission is critically important: in representing the profession of clinical social work, we keep an active eye on political machinations, provide quality continuing education for our community; and create a much-needed sense of community and professionalism.

Therefore, I am asking that any of our members who would be interested in continuing the work of GWSCSW to call me, please, and leave a message either at my office (301-261-0722) or my home (301-570-9143). Or, if you can make a suggestion of who might be asked to fill any of the roles of officer or advisory council, please contact me or any of the other officers. The Greater Washington Society for Clinical Social Work is an organization with a proud history – and only if we work together can we ensure its future.

We look forward to hearing from each of you. ♦

Treasurer's Report

Ann Aukamp, Treasurer

The good news is that we are solvent, and should have enough funding to pay our current obligations. With nine months remaining in this fiscal year, our basic costs are estimated at \$14,175. In addition, we owe quarterly payments of \$2,250 dues to the Federation, based on our 300 full members. All told, planned expenses for the rest of the year total \$22,555. Our checking and money manager accounts currently hold \$30,811. However, printing and database management can easily take all of the balance.

We need to be careful, but we should be able to at least make a significant payment on prior unpaid dues to the Federation at the end of the year, while keeping some balance in the Money Manager Account. We began the year with \$5,000. Solvency is no small achievement, considering where we started this past July. ♦

— ✻ —

"Americans are racing to see A Beautiful Mind, a movie about a Nobel prize-winner who suffers from schizophrenia. Meanwhile, their national leaders are racing away from meeting the needs of people with disorders like this."

~ Abigail Trafford, *Washington Post* Health Section, 1/1/02

— ✻ —

GWSCSW and the Consortium for Psychoanalytic Research

by Carolyn Gruber

Did you know that the Society is a member of the Consortium for Psychoanalytic Research? The Consortium consists of twelve Baltimore-Washington area organizations interested in promoting excellence in psychoanalytic research.

Research in the past five years has provided dramatic evidence of the effectiveness of psychodynamic psychotherapies. The Consortium features a prominent researcher at a one-day conference each year; recent speakers have included Lester Luborsky, Drew Westin, Susan Vaughn, and Sherwood Waldron.

This year's speaker is Frederic Busch, presenting *Panic! Proving that Panic Focused Psychodynamic Psychotherapy Works* on March 3. GWSCSW members should all have received brochures on this program.

To learn more about the Consortium or about conducting research on psychotherapy process or outcome, please contact Carolyn Gruber, the Society's representative to the Consortium, at 202-237-1202. ♦

Washington Psychoanalytic Society, Inc.

Washington Psychoanalytic Institute, the educational component of the Washington Psychoanalytic Society, Inc., provides a comprehensive program of training in the theory and practice of psychoanalysis.

For more information,
please call 202-338-5453 or
visit our web page: www.washpsa.org.

2002 Scientific Program of Meetings

Continuing Medical Education and Continuing Education Credits for Psychologists and Social Work available

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.

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

TIME: Sunday, 1:15-3:30 p.m.

LOCATION: 3214 Newark St., NW Washington DC (home of Elizabeth Hersh, M.D.) Ample street parking is available.

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*)

(*See above for Time and Location*)

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*)

(*See above for Time and Location*)

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

Topic: Boundary Violations

Clinical Social Work Federation News

■ *Mental Health Parity Legislation*

Mental Health Parity Legislation has remained a major issue for clinical social workers. Last fall, the Senate Parity bill (S.543) was included as an amendment to the Education Appropriations Act. The House had already passed the Act without the Parity amendment, and so the legislation went to Conference Committee to work out the differences.

Special thanks to GWSCSW members in Virginia who made calls and wrote letters as part of a grass roots effort to try to influence opposition Republicans. Ultimately, Republican leadership from the House held the line in opposition, and the Conference Committee rejected it. Happily, since the number of co-sponsors has risen from 160 to 244, there is a good chance of passage this year.

■ *Medicare Modernization*

A second focus of intense lobbying by the Federation and members of the Mental Health Liaison Group (MHLG) was Medicare Modernization (Wellstone-Stark, S.690/H.R. 1522). Both the Senate and House bills would allow clinical social workers once again to bill Medicare directly for services to residents of skilled nursing facilities. In addition, the bills would end the co-pay discrimination (reducing mental health co-payments from 50% to 20%, as with regular health benefits). They would also eliminate the lifetime cap for inpatient mental health visits (which doesn't exist for regular health benefits), expand the sources for outpatient service, and more.

Concerns related to gaps in the Privacy Regulations, which went into effect last April as a result of passage of the Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act (HIPAA), have led the MLHG Work Group (of which CSWF is a member) to draft a letter to Tommy Thompson, Secretary of the Department of Health and Human Services. The HIPAA protections restrict inappropriate access to patients' medical records, including therapeutic notes. Unfortunately, the health care industry and business has mounted a strong effort to water down these regulations.

■ *American Board of Examiners*

Finally, CSWF is collaborating with the American Board of Examiners in Clinical Social Work Education (ABE) on two projects: first, an examination of the state of clinical education in graduate schools, the status of entry level employment opportunities, and the availability of clinical supervision; and second, an examination of the respective code of ethics of both organizations.

■ *Health Insurance for Guild Members*

The CSWGuild has been collaborating with others in the Guild of Medical Professionals to make health insurance available to members. A switch to a new health plan administrator, Corporate Benefit Services of America (CBSA, Inc) with reinsurance through American National Insurance Company, was made on February 1. Despite efforts to make the transition as smooth as possible, some considerable difficulties have been reported. However, the Guild is working hard to ensure coverage for all. The Guild plans to actively pursue the possibility of including domestic partner benefits when the next renewal period comes up. ❖

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Clinical Social
Work Federation

GWSCSW Meeting, continued from page 1

Dr. Meers was one of the first "lay" analysts admitted into the American Psychoanalytic Association. He spoke of his pleasure in observing the changes in the past decade which have finally opened the doors of the analytic institutes to social workers.

His presentation was billed as "a dialogue", and indeed the evening provided for a lively question and answer period in which Dr. Meers indulged his audience with memories tracing the path he followed from youthful military service (an enthusiastic volunteer), through a period of political activism ("too bourgeois for the communists but a bit too leftist for the socialists"), to his fascination with child welfare, which at the time was grounded in psychoanalytic thought. Dr. Meers noted that a background in social work, centered as it is in the day-to-day realities of the human condition, can provide a very strong foundation from which to approach psychoanalytic studies.

As a follow-up to the presentation, a two-hour workshop with brunch, mid-day on Sunday, February 17, at the GWSCSW offices, featured discussion of two of Dr. Meers' publications: *Cultural and Traumatic Determinants of Symptom Formation and Technique and the Treatment of Narcissistic Personality Disorders: Psychotherapeutic Effects of Inexact Conceptualizations*. Our thanks to Joel Kantor for his organization of this follow-up meeting, enriching our understanding of Dr. Meers' work and, on a practical level, making it possible for Maryland participants to earn Category 1 CEUs. (See *Update on Continuing Education on page 9*) ♦

Clinical Social Work Institute News

by Carolyn Gruber

Combining the Institute and GWSCSW offices has united our two organizations in a comfortable collegial relationship. At present, CSWI is actively recruiting for next year's class. If you are new to the Society and would like more information about our clinical PhD program, please call 202-237-1202 for a catalogue and application. If you have a study group, supervision group, or work in an agency, we would love to come and present our program to you.

■ Friday Night Lecture Series

On January 18, we presented the first in a series of Friday night lectures. Cosponsored by the American Group Psychotherapy Association, it was entitled *Treatment in a Time of Terror*. The program focused on the impact on the social work resulting from dealing with patients associated with the September 11 trauma. A second lecture was *Intuition, Spirituality, and Creativity* with Lyndall Demere.

Future Friday night lectures are include *What is a Family? Who is a Mother? Attachment Patterns in Lesbian Families* in March, and *Cognitive-Behavioral Interventions in OCD and Other Difficult Symptom Pictures* in April. (See PROGRAMS & EVENTS in this issue.)

■ CSWI Students

CSWI is proud of the scholarship of our students. Two of our third year students will be presenting papers at the NMCOP conference in March, and others have published articles or are about to publish. Dissertation proposals are being formulated and approved.

■ Summer Seminars

This year we will again be presenting summer seminars for non-students. Watch for a brochure or check out the CSWI website (www.wdc-cswi.org) for updated information in late March or early April.

■ Administrative Position Open

Dr. Bryce left her position as Dean. If you are interested in an administrative position with the Institute, contact Mary Dluhy, who chairs the Board. ♦

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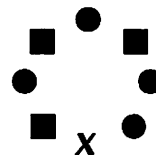


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COP Corner

This COP Corner has been turned over to member Chris Erskine, who shares her thoughts on psychoanalytical training. There are four highly-respected psychoanalytical training centers in our area: The Baltimore-Washington Institute and Society for Psychoanalysis, the Freudian Psychoanalytical Institute; the Institute of Contemporary Psychotherapy & Psychoanalysis, and the Washington Psychoanalytic Institute. Christine Erskine's excellent discussion is, understandably, focused on the one with which she has most experience. We urge readers to explore the others as well. ~ Audrey Thayer Walker, DC Area Chair, National Membership Committee on Psychoanalysis in Clinical Social Work (NMCOP)

Psychoanalytic Training – Why Not?

by Christine G. Erskine

People have many reasons not to pursue analytic training. What follows is a list of some of those reasons, and some responses to them from one social worker who has begun training in the Washington Psychoanalytic Institute. The Institute has made a number of changes that I think many psychoanalytically-minded social workers may not know about.

It costs too much.

For many years, this was my main reason for not pursuing analytic training, even though I was doing everything else about and with and for psychoanalysis except the training. Then I moved to Washington, DC, at a time (1999) when the Washington Institute was working hard on the problem of how to make analytic training affordable for more potential candidates. In rapid succession, several new policies have been instituted that make a huge difference:

- Did you know that the Washington Institute has a new formula for reduced fees not only for supervision of analytic “control” cases but also for the training analysis (one’s personal analysis with a training analyst)—usually the most expensive component of the training? Fees for the analysis are based on a procedure that takes into account one’s total financial situation and can be as low as \$10 per session out-of-pocket!
- Did you know that becoming a candidate immediately brings your need for referrals to the attention of an entire organization of clinicians who now have your best interests at heart?

It takes too long.

It is true that psychoanalytic training takes a number of years. At the same time, several aspects of the training help with this problem:

- Did you know that a new policy at the Washington Psychoanalytic Institute requires that one of three control cases be in termination phase before graduation? (The policy used to require at least one terminated case.) This means that a candi-

date becomes eligible for graduation sooner than was possible in previous years.

- Have you thought about how being a psychoanalytically-minded therapist means that one is always “in training,” always trying to operate with “Beginner’s Mind” in listening to patients and to one’s own experience? In significant ways, being a candidate in training simply means that one’s professional structures and community are congruent with and supporting how one’s mind is working anyway.

The training is too old-fashioned, too “Freudian.”

- Did you know that the Washington Psychoanalytic Institute has a newly revised curriculum in which readings rarely come from prior to 1970 (except, of course, for the Freud readings) and which takes into account that early psychoanalytic ideas have been constantly re-worked and revised over the intervening years? The new curriculum exposes one to modern views on transference and countertransference and on development, from the viewpoints of all the main schools of psychoanalytic thought.

I’m too old to begin.

I am 58 years old and a first-year candidate. I plan to practice at least until I’m 70 years old. No matter when I finish, graduate, or am certified, I am enjoying my analytic work now. Others have begun the training even later in life than I have and are glad they did.

You can’t get analytic patients anymore.

In spite of all the reasons one might think this would be true—managed care, reduced insurance, people’s busy lives—it is not true. My classmates and I are already under way with all the analytic cases we are authorized to begin at this point in our training. “Older” candidates also have analytic cases, as do graduate analysts. Somehow, they keep coming. When one is clear about the benefits of doing full analytic treatment and can speak cogently with patients about it, one finds the cases.

It's just not for me.

This is the only one of the reasons I've heard from analytically-minded friends and colleagues that I have no answer for. Psychoanalytic training is not for everyone. I just think it might be a possibility for more people than it used to be.

So why am I doing it?

For a motley mixture of reasons, I seem to be a perpetual student. I enjoy learning not only from books and instructors, but also from my patients—as do many clinical social workers. It turns out that, in present-day psychoanalysis, that's a good way to be. Becoming a psychoanalyst is now being recognized as a lifelong journey that one never completes. Not only is the theory always evolving, we now know that, in working with patients, our present knowledge is only the ground we perch on while peering into the void where our next tentative steps will be landing. To sustain this attitude of un-knowing, it helps me to have traveling guides and companions.

There was a time, roughly thirty years ago, when I considered psychoanalysis to be a closed system, politically oppressive, sexist, and impersonal. In some ways I think it was all of those things at that time, particularly in some institutes in the U.S. Today, I find it very exciting to be part of the "paradigm shift" that characterizes the present moment in psychoanalysis. Parallel to the changes in the physical sciences, psychoanalysis is busy digesting the new information that we are always a part of the subject we are observing. This recognition seems to be having a humanizing effect on analytic technique and, gradually, I believe, even on the politics of psychoanalytic institutes and societies. In addition, empirical studies of cognitive and neurobiological development are fertilizing psychoanalytic thinking in ways that help open us to extending our services to people who have previously been considered "unanalyzable" or in various ways not potential psychoanalytic patients.

There are times when I wonder why I'm opting to skip tennis matches on Friday afternoons, sleeping in on Saturday mornings, or going to the latest movie release, so that I can finish my reading for class or write up a case report or an article like this one. But I don't wonder for long. What can I say? When you know, you know. My classmates feel the same.

People who think analytic training might be something they want to consider can call 202-333-6384 for information about the Washington Psychoanalytic Institute, or go to its website at www.washpsa.org. There are also three other psychoanalytic institutes in the DC area, each with its own set of policies and training emphases. I would be glad to speak with anyone about the Washington Institute; my phone number is 202-332-3000. ♦

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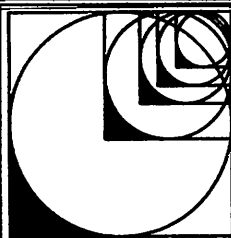
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Saturday, April 20, 2002
9:00am - 1:00 pm

Natasha Korda, PhD on *Jealousy*
Everett Siegel, MD on *Evil & Success Conflicts*
Meredith Skura, PhD on *Devalued Others*
Sam Goldberg, MD on *Love, Hate and Narcissism*

FREE to the Public

For Directions & To Register Call:
(301) 470-3635 or (410) 792-8060

Symposium on Othello

Psychoanalysts and Shakespearean Scholars Meet

by Danielle Drake

Psychoanalysis and Shakespeare: Focus on Othello, a program free to the public presented by the Baltimore-Washington Institute and Society for Psychoanalysis on Saturday, April 20, from 9:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M., promises to attract a wide audience of literary and mental health experts.

Shakespeare, through his timeless plays, demonstrates an extraordinary insight into the human condition. Freudian psychoanalysis, too, brings us to in-depth understanding of the personal motives that significantly determine an individual's experience. This symposium will bring together distinguished Shakespeare scholars and practicing psychoanalysts committed to the humanities. The examination of apparent tensions in the different ways scholars and analysts conceptualize their findings will illuminate what is ultimately their common subject matter—what underlies human nature.

Natasha Korda, PhD, will speak on the theme of jealousy as represented in *Othello*; Meredith Skura, PhD, will speak on *Devalued Others*; Everett Siegel on *Success Conflicts*; and Samuel Goldberg, MD, will present a paper on *Love, Hate, and Narcissism as Themes in Othello*.

For registration and additional information, or to be placed on the mailing list, please contact the Baltimore-Washington Institute and Society at 301-470-3635. ♦

**ATTENTION
VIRGINIA LICENSEES**

The Virginia Board of Social Work requirements for license renewal is thirty (30) CEU hours over a two-year period, of which two must be in ethics. GWSCSW is presenting a three-hour course *Ethical Dilemmas* beginning on March 15th. See page 16 for details.

Your Society Needs You!

Please consider volunteering for a GWSCSW Officer or Advisory Board position. Contact Marilyn Austin, 301-261-0722.

For All Members

**Call the
Federation Hotline
(800) 270-9739**

your link to our...

- **Managed Care Specialist**
for advocacy, information and assistance with managed care and insurance
- **Forensic Specialist**
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ALL CALLS ARE CONFIDENTIAL

Update On Continuing Education

by Joel Kanter

As the GWSCSW is comprised of members who practice in Virginia, Maryland and the District of Columbia, keeping track of continuing education requirements poses special problems both for our members and our organization. With this in mind, we have conducted a survey of current regulations to assist our members with these CEU regulations.

First, the GWSCSW is an approved provider of CEUs by the licensing boards in VA, MD and DC. All educational activities that we offer are eligible for CEUs in all local jurisdictions.

The specific state requirements are as follows:

DC: 24 hours CEUs every two years.

At least 18 of these hours must be in formal learning activities such as courses, seminars, workshops or conferences. Up to six hours can be earned by serving as an instructor or presenter at a course, seminar, workshop, etc, or by publishing a professional article, chapter or book review.

MD: 40 hours CEUs every two years.

At least 20 of these hours must be Category I CEUs, which can be offered only for formal learning activities such as courses, seminars, workshops or conferences involving a minimum of 3 hours. Note, however, that several shorter meetings offered on the same theme, as part of a series, can be combined to total the necessary three hours. (To assist with this requirement, our Society will attempt to prepare brief programs in thematically-linked series so members can earn the three-hour blocks needed for Category I.)

Category II activities can comprise up to 20 hours of this 40-hour requirement. These can involve giving or receiving professional supervision by an LCSW (individual and group), structured peer case conferences, journal clubs, paper presentations, authoring publications, course or field instruction, etc. There are more details here, and members should consult the Board of SW Examiners (or their website).

Finally, we are told that there will be a requirement of three hours in an ethics course beginning in the 2002-04 biennium.

VA: 30 hours CEUs every two years.

At least 20 of these hours must be in formal learning activities such as courses, seminars, workshops or conferences. At least two hours must involve participation in a class that addresses Virginia Social Work standards of practice or laws, OR the Code of Ethics of either NASW or our National organization, CSWF. (To assist members in completing this requirement, we plan to offer repeated activities in this area.)

Category II activities can comprise up to 10 hours of this 30-hour requirement. These activities can involve publication of book, article, or chapter; presentation of an in-service training, seminar or workshop, field instruction of social work graduate students, holding office or committee member in a Clinical Society or NASW group, attending agency staffing, or independent or group study. Members should review the regulations (also available at the Board of Social Work website) for the specifics regarding these activities; only specific numbers of hours are allowable for each. ❖

Complicated Grief: Psychotherapeutic Interventions

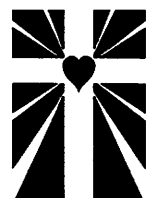
Presented by Mila Ruiz Tecala, MSW, ACSW, LCSW, DCSW

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Tuesday, April 2

Registration 8:30 A.M. • Conference 9:00 A.M. – 5:00 P.M.

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2002 Legislative Session to Bring Significant Changes

by Stephen C. Buckingham

On January 9, 2002, the Maryland General Assembly will open for its 90 day session with an impending sense of change in the air. Not only will lawmakers need to adopt a budget appropriate for leaner economic times, but they will also need to approve a plan that redraws the district maps defining which citizens of Maryland they represent.

On November 5, 2002, a mere thirty weeks after the session closes in April, these same legislators will face the voters on general election day. Some will be running in election districts very different from those in place today. Under the State Constitution, Governor Glendening cannot serve a third term, so November 2002 will also bring a change in the head of the Executive Branch as well. For many officials, this will be their last session. Some will decide not to run for reelection, while others will lose at the polls.

Among those who have announced their decision to retire after session is Delegate Mike Weir of District 6 (Eastern Baltimore County) who will serve his last year as Vice Chair of the House Environmental Matters Committee in 2002. That committee, which has jurisdiction over the licensing and regulation of health providers, has already lost its Chairman, Ronald Guns of Cecil County, who has left for a position on the Public Service Commission. The former Democratic Majority Leader of the House, Delegate John Hurson of Chevy Chase, assumed the chairmanship over the summer.

Filling the post of House Majority Leader is Delegate Maggie McIntosh of Baltimore City, a progressive advocate on social issues. Her position as Vice Chair of the Commerce and Government Matters Committee has been filled by Delegate Joanne Benson of Landover, Prince George's County.

Also leaving before the 2002 session is Senator Martin Madden of Clarksville in Howard County, the Republican minority leader of the Senate. While health providers considered him a "tough sell" on most health insurance issues, they also recognized his outstanding progressive leadership as chair of the Joint Oversight Committee on Welfare Reform. Another lawmaker who has already left is Delegate Richard Palumbo of Hyattsville, who is now a sitting judge in Prince George's County.

Two lawmakers from Montgomery County have announced their decision to not to run for reelection on the state level, but to seek a seat in the U.S. Congress. Depending on how the congressional boundaries are drawn, one or both of them may join the House of Representatives in November. This session, Senator Chris Van Hollen of Kensington will serve his last year as Vice Chair of the Budget and Taxation Committee and Chair of its Health and Human Resources Subcommittee. One of the more progressive members of the Senate, Van Hollen has been a sponsor of key legislation to regulate managed care companies and was the floor leader of the successful 2001 bill to extend civil rights protections to sexual minorities. Delegate Mark Shriver of Bethesda will leave his position on the House Ways & Means Committee where he has been active on education issues.

One significant change has also occurred within the legislature as committee assignments have changed. At the request of Chairman Walter Baker of Elkton, Senator Alex Mooney of Frederick was removed from the Judicial Proceedings Committee largely due to Mooney's obstructionist tactics on the Anti-Discrimination Act extending civil rights protections to gay, lesbian and bisexual individuals. He will be trading assignments with Nancy Jacobs, a conservative senator from Abingdon, Harford County, taking her place on the newly renamed Economic, Health and Environmental Affairs Committee (formerly Economic and Environmental Affairs).

These personnel changes appear to mark a progressive shift in the Maryland General Assembly with more liberals and Democrats assuming leadership positions while conservatives and Republicans are losing ground.

Legislative Information Webpage

Our Maryland clinical social work lobbyist, Steve Buckingham, has a legislative website, www.marylandadvocate.com, up and running with current information from the most recent sessions, information on bills and "Upcoming Hearings", and weekly reports.

Gain access by emailing s.c.Buckingham@worldnet.att.net and letting him know of your interest and your GWSCSW affiliation. Once your GWSCSW membership has been verified, you will be sent a password, added to the user file, and have full access to the webpage.

While this may change after the November elections, the 2002 session could provide more opportunities for significant health and social legislation.

The number of bills filed in an election year usually increases as lawmakers feel a need to increase their visibility with voters. However, most continue to push those issues of concern to their constituents. A few legislators and most executive agencies try to avoid acting on controversial issues that have the potential to polarize voters. In such a fluid environment, those interests with a clear focus on their issues and the ability to mobilize constituent support should be the most successful. We plan to be among this group.

Update on Anti-Discrimination Act of 2001

On May 15, 2001, as Governor Glendening was signing Senate Bill 205 to extend basic civil rights to sexual

minorities, right-wing opponents were protesting outside the State House and seeking signatures on a petition to send it to referendum. While they appeared to meet the July deadline for filing enough signatures with the Board of Elections, several individuals and groups, including Free State Justice and the American Civil Liberties Union, filed suit challenging the legitimacy of many signatures. The courts appointed a special master to examine the petitions, and he found many that were invalid. In addition, depositions taken of those who submitted the petitions revealed that several had not followed the proper procedures required by law. The day before Thanksgiving, the Act's opponents formally acknowledged that there were not enough valid signature to force a referendum. With the entry of the court's judgment, the Anti-Discrimination Act took effect at 3:00 p.m. on November 21, 2001, ending a decade long struggle for equal rights. ♦

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MASSACHUSETTS (800) 243-6710 RICHMOND VA (877) 384-2884 OHIO (877) 384-2886 ILLINOIS (800) 500-8007

Grant For Group to Help September 11 PTSD Sufferers

Thanks to a grant to the American Group Psychotherapy Association (AGPA) from the New York Times Foundations 9/11 Neediest Cases Fund, Certified Group Psychotherapists Beryce MacLennan and Maurine Kelly will be offering a free psychotherapy group locally to a broad range of individuals affected by the September 11th tragedy.

The purpose of the grant is to provide expert group interventions for people who might be deterred from seeking help because of financial considerations, ignorance of the potential benefits of group participation, or fear of stigma. Criteria for referrals, established by AGPA, include Pentagon survivors, witnesses of the horrors of that day (including those who watched the atrocity on television), employees of businesses and organizations particularly decimated by the attack and its aftermath, surviving spouses and other loved ones, surviving firefighters, police and rescue workers, and others. In some cases, an individual covered by insurance might qualify for the free group—if, for example, the coverage is not adequate because of managed care, perhaps because earlier trauma has made him/her more vulnerable to symptoms of PTSD.

The group will meet on Mondays from 12:30 P.M. to 2:00 P.M. in Bethesda starting in March. Clinicians are requested to make referrals by calling 301-320-4151 (MacLennan) or 301-649-1896 (Kelly). ❖

Upcoming Workshop

Ethical Issues in Agency Practice

On Saturday, March 23, from 10:00 AM to 12:00 NOON, the GWSCSW will sponsor a workshop on *Ethical Issues in Agency Practice*. Conducted at the Northern VA campus of the Virginia Commonwealth University School of Social Work, this workshop will address a range of ethical issues encountered by clinical social workers in agency practice, including confidentiality, conflicts between the client's wishes and community safety, well-being of children, agency mandates and other concerns of participants. Attendees will earn 2.0 Category I CEU credits, applicable toward the Virginia licensure requirement of 2 hours of CEU on ethics. Look forward to further mailings on this important event, or call the GWSCSW office at 202-537-0007. ❖

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ATTENTION MARYLAND LICENSEES

A redrafting of the Social Work statute is in progress. Changes will include the following:

- Only LCSW-Cs may provide psychotherapy without supervision.
- Inactive licensure status is limited to five years.
- Failure to maintain adequate patient records has been added as a disciplinary ground.
- Persons found in violation of a disciplinary ground are required to pay the costs of the disciplinary hearing.

GWSCSW Phone Numbers

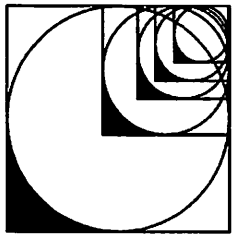
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— ❖ —

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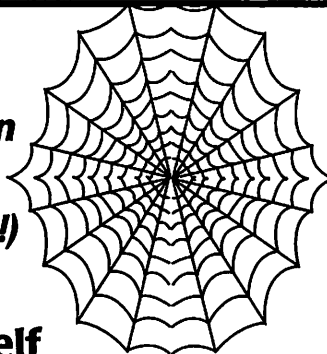
Allan N. Schore, Ph.D. and Joseph D. Lichtenberg will be featured speakers at the annual conference of The Institute of Contemporary Psychotherapy & Psychoanalysis on March 16.

Dr. Schore, author of *Affect Regulation and the Origin of the Self: The Neurobiology of Emotional Development*, is on the clinical faculty of the UCLA Medical School, Department of Psychiatry and Bio-behavioral Sciences. He is also on the teaching faculties of the Institute of Contemporary Psychoanalysis and the Southern California Psychoanalytic Institutes. Dr. Schore will speak on two topics: "Parent-infant attachment communication and the neurobiology of emotional development," and "The enduring impact of early relational trauma on right brain development."

Dr. Lichtenberg, who is editor-in-chief of *Psychoanalytic Inquiry* and author of *Psychoanalysis and Infant Research* and *Psychoanalysis and Motivation*, as well as a number of books co-authored with Frank Lachman and James Fosshage, will lead a dialogue and discussion with the audience.

"Oh, what a tangled web we weave, when first we practice..."

(and later on, too!)



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COMMITTEE REPORTS

Marketing

by Tricia Braun

The Marketing Committee has included in this Newsletter a Needs Assessment. We are requesting that everyone, please, fill this out. Your input will provide baseline information to develop a strategic plan. This plan is not only important in crafting an organization which provides benefits to its members, but is a needed tool in negotiating debt with the Federation. Please send the completed form to me at: 12223 Drews Court, Potomac, MD 20854.

Also, the Marketing Committee continues to seek members to implement fund-raising and publicity activities. The GWSCSW can only grow and contribute to the community with increased participation. After "9-11" there are many ways our organization can partner with other groups to provide needed services to the public.

There has been a suggestion for a Wine & Cheese event, featuring wine experts, to which we could invite lapsed and prospective members, or even friends, to raise money. It would be a great opportunity to promote and sell ourselves as a dynamic group to belong to...and to have a little FUN.

If you are interested in working on the Wine & Cheese event, please call me at 301-948-4506. Let's make this happen!

SUPPORT YOUR
SOCIETY...

JOIN A
COMMITTEE!

Membership

by Beth Altman

Beth Altman, Pauline Klein, and Charles Rahn are working together on the GWSCSW Membership Committee, and would be happy to answer prospective members' questions about the Society. Please leave your name with the GWSCSW office, 202-537-0007 and someone from this committee will get back to you.

Note: Questions regarding membership status should be addressed to the GWSCSW office.

Directory

by Connie Hendrickson

With the information-gathering stage completed at last, final changes have been made to the new Directory, and publication is imminent. Thanks to members for returning membership status information to us promptly. (Any entries not received by February 15 will be added as addendum sheet.) Please call Connie Hendrickson at 202-332-0134 with directory questions.

Referral Panel

by Eileen Ivey

The Referral Panel Committee, having just completed setting up the Panel for this year, is now working on tabulation of the survey panelists submitted (from the December issue). We'll be writing up the results for the June newsletter. For information about the Panel, call Eileen Ivey at 301-652-1030.

Note: Calls requesting referrals should be made directly to the Referral Panel number, 301-530-4765.

Community Outreach

by Sarah Tyler

The Community Outreach Committee will not be hosting a licensure workshop this spring. Plans to assist the NASW Metro Chapter with a licensure workshop component included within a larger conference at Gallaudet University on March 7-8, 2002, fell through because costs would have been too high to make the workshop feasible for students. We will collaborate with the NASW Metro Chapter to discuss possibilities for Spring 2003.

Unfortunately, the demand for an independent workshop has decreased, as many of the area schools have begun sponsoring their own licensure information seminars. Typically, the Licensure Workshop has been set up to answer questions about LGSW, LISW, LCSW, LCSW-C, and the LICSW licensure, with representatives from the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia Social Work Boards on hand to provide information on licensure requirements in their respective jurisdictions. Last year, approximately seventy people attended the Licensure Workshop held on the campus of Howard University.

In the past, the committee has used the workshop as an opportunity to promote the GWSCSW Mentor Program. We occasionally get calls from people who are interested in finding a Mentor, and the committee continues to match mentees with mentors. 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.

Continuing Education

by Dolores S. Paulson

There are still some courses being offered this semester with space available. The second offering of *Ethical Dilemmas* starts March 15 in the Tyson's Corner area of Northern Virginia.

The book seminar, a discussion of *Lying on the Couch*, inadvertently scheduled during Passover, has been rescheduled to Thursday, April 4, 2002, from 7:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M. Two outstanding bread-and-butter courses, *Essentials of Therapy* and *Termination in Therapy* start in April.

Finally, Danille Drake and Jessica Brown, MD, are offering a real winner with a neurological, social, and cultural look at *Women and Anger*. Your registration is invited.

Newsletter

by Margot Aronson

Thanks to member Chris Erskine for her thoughtful guest article in this issue; we look forward to more submissions by members. Happily, we're beginning to develop a routine for newsletter publication. We could, however, use an extra pair of eyes for proofreading. And it would be heavenly if someone with math skills were to volunteer to handle advertising and billing!

As a courtesy to our advertisers, we will be happy to post information free of charge on the GWSCSW list-serve.

We welcome the opportunity to consider letters and articles for publication. You can reach the Newsletter Editor at malevin@erols.com or at GWSCSW, 5028 Wisconsin Avenue NW, Suite 410, Washington, DC 20016, or by phone at 202/537-00071.



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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

■ 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

7643 Leesburg Pike Fridays, 10:00 AM to 11:30 AM
Falls Church, VA 20043 2 sessions, begins March 15, 2002
(202) 332-0134 or Members: \$45
(703) 790-0786 Non-Members: \$75

Lying on the Couch by Irving Yalom

Note: New Date!

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 Yalom makes this funny and engrossing while depicting the politics within a professional community, the personal lives of the therapists and how this affects 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, April 4, 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 Fridays, 1:00 PM – 3:00 PM
5225 Connecticut Ave, NW #704 5 sessions, begins April 12, 2002
Washington, DC 20015 Members: \$150
(202) 364-4929 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 Friday, 12:00 PM to 4:00 PM
 Jessica Brown, MD 1 session, June 7, 2002
 7021 Buxton Terrace
 Bethesda, Maryland 20817 Members: \$60
 (301) 320-5659 Non-Members: \$100

GWSCSW COURSE REGISTRATION FORM

Name Address City
 State _____ Zip
 Home Phone (_____) _____
 Office Phone (_____) _____
 Social Security No. _____ - _____ - _____
 Number Years in Practice _____

Member Fee
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_____ \$ _____
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 Falls Church, Virginia 22043

Book Review

Lying on the Couch

by Susan Stacia

Irving Yalom, known to us all for his text on group psychotherapy, wrote this funny and engrossing novel, *Lying on the Couch*, using his knowledge and insights as a clinician. Therapists will recognize aspects of all the characters he invents, as well as the situations in which they entangle themselves and with which they then have to grapple.

We are introduced to a cast of characters whose analytic work is beset by professional and ethical choices. Yalom tells the story of sexual relationships and financial dealings between therapists and patients, the thoughts and feelings they experience, and the mental calisthenics in which some of them engage to justify their actions.

Yalom's novel depicts the personal lives of the therapists and how their work is affected in the consulting room, the experience of therapy from the patients' perspectives, and the process through which a close-knit professional community goes in order to deal with boundary violations committed by members.

Lying on the Couch gives us an opportunity to consider the myriad issues in a typical therapy session—issues which confront our training, ethics, and judgment (and at times our better judgment). Those who plan to attend the Book Seminar can expect a rich and lively discussion.

Lying on the Couch: The Book Seminar

GWSCSW book seminars provide a chance to explore professional issues in the more relaxed context of the novel. Please join us at the *Lying on the Couch* Seminar on Thursday, April 4 from 7:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M. at 2 Wisconsin Circle, Suite 210 in Chevy Chase. Susan Stacia, PhD, LCSW-C, will lead the discussion.

**PLEASE NOTE THE CHANGE IN DATE
 TO APRIL 4, 2002**

DID YOU KNOW...

If you use the GWSCSW website to go to Amazon.com, Amazon makes a contribution of a percentage of your order to the Society.

GWSCSW NEEDS ASSESSMENT QUESTIONNAIRE

The Executive Board of the GWSCSW would like to set up a system to monitor its effectiveness in representing member needs and objectives as people and professionals. The organization has a long history of consistent presence in the Washington area and a depth and breadth of talent that works to benefit client service and professional development. This cross-fertilization of talent is one of our strengths. To begin our efforts towards a policy of continuous improvement in meeting our membership needs, we have designed a survey to determine why you joined such a professional association and what benefits you expect to receive. The results of this survey will be reported in the Newsletter, and used as a basis for defining goals and strategies for FY2002. The more your views are known, the more adequately the leadership can make decisions to reflect your preferences. The survey will take approximately ten (10) minutes to complete.

Please return to : Tricia Braun, 12223 Drews Court, Potomac, MD 20854. OR FAX (301) 926-9488. Any questions, call at (301) 258-9444. The Executive Board thanks you for your time and support of this endeavor.

1. Please rank from 1 to 16 the benefits you would like to receive from being a member of a professional association (do not repeat a number):

- _____ Networking
 - _____ Calendar of Events
 - _____ Client Referrals
 - _____ Readings List
 - _____ Mentoring
 - _____ Relevant Book Reviews
 - _____ Educational
 - _____ Discounted Materials
 - _____ Annual Meetings
 - _____ Guest Speakers
 - _____ Legislative News
 - _____ Managed Care Updates
 - _____ Ethics Education
 - _____ Study Groups
 - _____ Book Groups
 - _____ Community Event Sponsorship
- Other: _____

2. How would you rate the current GWSCSW's effectiveness in addressing your needs and concerns?

- Excellent
 Good
 Fair
 Poor

3. GWSCSW would be more effective if...

4. What do you feel should be the top three goals for the upcoming year?

- a. _____
- b. _____
- c. _____

5. Rate the AMOUNT of information you receive from and about GWSCSW through the newsletter.

- Excellent
 Good
 Fair
 Poor

Rate the QUALITY of information you receive from and about GWSCSW through the newsletter.

- Excellent
 Good
 Fair
 Poor

6. What information would you like to be receiving that you do not now receive?

7. What programs/activities sponsored by the GWSCSW have you attended?

8. Approximately how many GWSCSW programs/activities have you attended in the past two years? _____

9. How would you rank their quality and usefulness to you?

- Excellent
 Good
 Fair
 Poor

10. How could they be improved?

11. What other services/resources could GWSCSW provide that would be helpful to your professional success?

12. Have you ever volunteered for GWSCSW committee work? If so, what committee(s)? If not, why not? Were you appropriately recognized for your contributions?

13. How would you rate GWSCSW against other professional organizations?

- Excellent
 Good
 Fair
 Poor

Why? _____

14. List five words to describe the present identity and image of GWSCSW.

- a. _____
- b. _____
- c. _____
- d. _____
- e. _____

15. List five words to describe a highly functioning and effective GWSCSW in the future.

- a. _____
- b. _____
- c. _____
- d. _____
- e. _____

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 Years in Practice _____
 Location of Practice
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Modality: Couples
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NW DC: Beautiful, spacious, contemplative, quiet office for rent part-time. Perfect for individuals, couples and groups. The Huntington, upper Connecticut Ave, NW. Call Ruth Neubauer, 202-364-4929.

NW DC: Office to sublet all day on Monday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Across from zoo; parking available. Barbara Nance, 202-797-0555.

NW DC: Psychotherapy office to sublet all day Thursdays and Mondays. Quiet, comfortable, well equipped, and large enough for groups. 3000 Connecticut Avenue, NW (accessible by Metro and Bus). Use of kitchen, bathroom and reserved parking. Call Hendrickson, 202-332-0134.

CHEVY CHASE: Office space available Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays at the Highland House, Friendship Heights Metro, Chevy Chase. Very reasonable. Contact Charles Rahn, PhD, LCSW-C, 301-493-6841 or charlesrahn@yahoo.com.

OFFICE SPACE WANTED

OFFICE SPACE WANTED: Psychiatrist looking for full-time office in suite with others in Chevy Chase/Friendship Heights. Lauren Randel, 301-602-4588.

OFFICE SPACE WANTED: Looking for office space in Old Town/Alexandria to conduct psychotherapy practice. Full-time preferred, but will consider part-time sublet. Please contact Linda at 703-768-1988.

IN SEARCH OF...

Candidates for GWCSW Officer
and Advisory Board positions.

Contact Marilyn Austin,
301-261-0722

GROUPS

ADOLESCENT GROUPS: Twelve ongoing evening psychotherapy groups meeting in Rockville. Britt Rathbone, LCSW-C at 301-230-9490. www.rathboneandassociates.net.

STARTING IN MARCH: Free weekly psychotherapy group for coping with the 9/11 disaster and its aftermath. Mondays, from 12:30 to 2:00 PM, Bethesda (within walking distance of Metro). Call 301-649-1896 or 301-320-4151.

PROGRAMS & EVENTS

UPCOMING PROGRAMS sponsored by the Baltimore-Washington Institute for Psychoanalysis, Inc. Call for details and directions (401) 792-8060 or 301-470-3635.

Baltimore Film Series – The Baltimore Museum of Art, Fridays, 7:30 PM.

April 5: *The Sixth Sense*, Discussant, Jill Berkowitz, MD

April 12: *The Dinner Game*, Discussant, George Gallahorn, MD

April 19: *Left Luggage*, Discussant, Lois Love, MD

April 26: *Butterfly*; Discussant, William Wimmer, MD

April 13 – *The Analysis of a Young Russian Adoptee*, Speaker, Wayne Downey, MD; Discussant, Barbara Novak, MD; 5:00–6:30 PM.

THE IMAGERY TRAINING INSTITUTE, INC. announces its spring 2002 weekend workshops. Topics include: *Using Imagery with Couples and Groups*, March 1–2; *Enlivening and Inspiring the Therapist: A Day of Meditation and Creativity*, April 20; and *The Mind/Body Connection*, May 3–4. Instructors: Susan Drobis, LICSW; Mark Lawrence, MD; and Natalie Shaw, LCSW. For information and a brochure, call 703-821-0761.

FRIDAY NIGHT CSWI LECTURES: March 15 (Suzanne Bennett) *What is a Family? Who is a Mother? Attachment Patterns in Lesbian Families*; April 12 (Joyce Robbins) *Cognitive-Behavioral Interventions in OCD and Other Difficult Symptoms*. Refreshments, CEUs x 2 hours, \$30. For more information, call the Clinical Social Work Institute at 202-237-1202.

SOCIAL WORK LICENSING: Prep courses and home study materials. For sample questions, schedule and information, call Jewell Elizabeth Golden, LCSW-C, LICSW, BCD, 301-762-9090.

**Greater Washington Society
for Clinical Social Work**
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GWSCSW GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING

Dinner Meeting
at
Chez Geoff

Speaker: TBA

April 26, 2002

(information on page 1)