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The Newsletter of The Cleveland Psychoanalytic Center

June 2002

KATAN SYMPOSIUM 2002: “WORKING TOWARD PEACEFUL SCHOOLS AND COMMUNITIES” SATURDAY OCTOBER 12, 2002.

Arthur L. Rosenbaum, M.D.



Stuart W. Twemlow, M.D.

In the wake of 9/11 and the earlier horror of shootings at Littleton and elsewhere, the causes and cures of violent behavior have been very much on the minds of all. As much as has been said and written it appears there can be no final word on the enduring problems leading to violence. The best we might do is to promote dialogue to understand and carefully consider interventions. To that end, The Katan Treatment Center has entered into a unique collaboration with The Cleveland Psychoanalytic Foundation, The Global Issues Resource Center of Cuyahoga Community College and The Adolescent Consortium of Northeast Ohio

of The Center on Adolescent Health of CWRU School of Medicine. These organizations have joined to plan a program for an audience that brings together for the first time psychoanalysts familiar with the variety of human motivation and educators, administrators and other professionals deeply involved in dealing with its manifestations.

Mayor Jane Campbell will be present to welcome the participants as discussion gets underway. Stuart Twemlow, M.D. is the keynote speaker. His address titled, “Modifying Violent Communities by Enhancing Altruism: A Vision of Possibilities” is a call to action. Well qualified to begin the discussion, Dr. Twemlow has wide experience as psychoanalyst, educator, consultant to schools, communities and governments here and abroad. He will explain his vision with its inspiring message soundly grounded in psychoanalytic theory. He calls upon the analyst-clinician to engage the community with all available special skills and knowledge. Not a “one approach fixes all” program, he advocates establishing dialogue between members of the community and facilitating the development of meaningful interchange. By describing his experiences in identifying and then working with those factors that contribute to violence in a variety of settings, he addresses the idea of altruism

in a manner suited to its use in today’s world.

Dr. Twemlow serves as Chair of the Committee on Psychoanalysis and the Community of The American Psychoanalytic Association. He is Co-Director of The Peaceful Schools Project, Child and Family Center, The Menninger Clinic, a member of the faculties of The University of Kansas School of Medicine and Harvard Medical School and Consultant to The FBI Critical Incident Response Group on School Shootings.

A panel of community leaders will respond to Dr. Twemlow. Lee Fisher, President and CEO, The Center for Families and Children will moderate. Greg Brown, Director of Policy Planning and Programs, Federation for Community Planning and Elise Ellick, Director of The Adolescent Consortium of Northeast Ohio will be panelists. They will be joined by a mental health professional from The Cleveland Municipal School District and another distinguished panelist who was not yet named at the time the newsletter went

***This Symposium is the first
under the auspices of the
newly organized
Psychoanalytic Center.
See page three for details.***

KATAN SYMPOSIUM 2002 cont.

to press.. The panel will engage with Dr. Twemlow and the audience in a discussion that will occupy the 300 expected participants during the morning.

There will be simultaneous breakout sessions in the afternoon. Participants will be offered a choice from among a number of alternatives selected to appeal to diverse interests. Dr. Twemlow will lead a discussion directed toward psychoanalysts on community service. There will be a discussion about the impact of violence on the health of adolescents led by Elise Ellick. Jennifer Batton of Ohio Commission for Dispute Resolution and Conflict Management will make a presentation. Tim Roberts, Director of BRICK, a program for school age young men, will describe a unique and effective intervention. Jes Sellers, Director of The CWRU Counseling Center plans to use dramatic performance to illuminate factors influencing violence on the college campus. Joanne Lewis, Director of The Global Issues Resource Center at Tri-C will discuss the SPIN program, a consortium focussing on a positive approach to promote peace in schools and communities. Other participants have been invited to discuss issues of teen pregnancy and health, women's health and more. The sessions will be of interest to educators, administrators and health professionals and psychoanalysts will have an opportunity to interact as a wide range of community issues are considered.

The symposium will take place in the new performing arts center at Cuyahoga Community College, Eastern Campus, at Richmond and Harvard Roads. The all-day meeting will appeal to mental health professionals, nurses, physicians, educators, administrators and community leaders and will offer continuing education credits and certificates for physicians, nurses, counselors, social workers and teachers. Breakfast and lunch are included in the registration fee. Reduced fees for students and scholarships through the generosity of donors to The Center will be available.

On October 11, 2002, Dr. Twemlow will conduct a teaching session for residents in the Department of Psychiatry at University Hospitals and will conduct Grand Rounds. His topic will be the interview of the violent patient. That

evening, in the amphitheater at Rainbow, Babies and Children's Hospital, he will present his paper, "A Crucible for Murder: the Social Context of Violent Adolescents."

The planning committee for this symposium, the sixth in the "Psychic Wounds and Cycle of Life Series", brings together a unique collaboration. The committee includes Devra Adelstein, Elise Ellick, Emily Ford, Donald Freedheim, Joanne Lewis, Joan Rich, Arthur Rosenbaum and Jane Suresky.

Look for more details and registration information in your mailbox by September 1. For information, contact the office of The Cleveland Psychoanalytic Center at (216) 229-2111.

A COLLABORATION BETWEEN TRI-C & PSYCHOANALYSTS

Devra Adelstein

On April 4 and 5, 2002, the Cuyahoga Community College (Tri-C) Center for Performing Arts presented the play *Charlie Victor Romeo* (which stands for CVR or Cockpit Voice Recorder) performed by the New York City based Collective Unconscious Theatre Company. *Charlie Victor Romeo* a theatrical performance of verbatim transcripts from the "black boxes," tells of six in-flight airline emergencies. The performance here was part of a national tour embraced by the airline and medical communities and other industries studying the effects of human error in emergencies.

Due to the richness of emotional issues surrounding this play, Kay Coughlin, director of the Tri-C Center for Performing Arts approached members of the psychoanalytic community. Ms. Coughlin wondered if we could collaborate on a program to enhance audience members' understanding of the feelings stimulated by the play. A program was planned by the Center for Performing Arts and The Katan Treatment Center of The Cleveland Psychoanalytic Society that included a preparatory program and post performance discussions.

Two weeks prior to the performances of *Charlie Victor Romeo*, Drs. Norman A. Clemens, Arthur Rosenbaum and Anna Janicki participated in a panel discussion moderated by Dr. David Falk. This two-

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? & A

GLAD YOU ASKED!

"I DON'T HAVE A PROBLEM, BUT I HAVE A QUESTION. CAN THE KATAN TREATMENT CENTER HELP ME?"

Jane Belkin, MSSA

"My oldest child is getting ready to leave for college. I've been sad, to the point of tears, lately. I'm glad my son has reached this milestone. Why am I so upset?"

"I've noticed that my kids, 3 and 5, don't settle down after playing with my father-in-law. He tends to be rambunctious and wrestles with the kids. I sense that there are more appropriate ways to relate to the children. How can I handle this? It's getting to be an issue between my husband and myself."

"My 87 year old mother has deteriorated over the last year. Do you know where I can get my mother assessed to see if she can still live alone at home?"

"I've been separated for several years but I still feel angry much of the time. Is this normal?"

Consultation about the questions that people struggle with at various stages in the life cycle is one of the services offered by The Katan Treatment Center. No question is regarded as too small, too insignificant, or too confusing to be considered. Perhaps you have a question about a friend or family member who *does* have a problem. Perhaps you are a professional who has a question about a client or patient.

The range of services offered to children, adolescents and adults include mental health consultation, evaluation, referral, psychotherapy and psychoanalysis. Call 721-2777 with your questions. All calls are handled confidentially and will be returned promptly by one of our psychoanalysts.

Jane Belkin is a member of The Treatment Katan Center staff and is in private practice in Beachwood, Ohio.

THE CLEVELAND PSYCHOANALYTIC CENTER

Betsy Kamm and Barbara Streeter

The Cleveland Psychoanalytic Center will be officially incorporated on June 1, 2002. Its inception culminates a process that began over ten years ago. In recent years, this process has involved intensive committee work and unprecedented collaboration amongst Institute, Society, and Foundation members. As so much of this was described in the November issue of this Newsletter, we will only say that we feel privileged to have been a part of the process and to have had the experience of working with so many capable and invested individuals, psychoanalysts and non-psychoanalysts alike.

The mission of the new Center, as identified in the Code of Regulations submitted to the State, is "to promote the development and use of psychoanalysis for the benefit of the community." The goals of providing service to individuals and other organizations in the community, educational and enrichment programs for a wide range of professionals, and programs designed to address vital concerns of our community and society, are inextricably linked with the goals of training psychoanalysts and furthering our understandings through research informed by the provision of psychoanalytic treatments.

The Center's voting membership will consist of psychoanalysts. The Center's Board of Trustees will consist of 11 to 14 members, who will be drawn from a variety of professional backgrounds, including but not limited to psychoanalysis. It is anticipated that the members will bring varied expertise to The Center and will empower the Center to better interface with and provide service to the community. The Executive Director, Betsy Kamm, will report to the Board of Trustees and will work collaboratively with them to carry out the mission of The Center. Ms. Kamm has completed six

months with our organization and has had the opportunity to assess the challenges facing The Center as it moves forward.

Currently, the organization is in the midst of building a governance structure. This entails recruiting nominees for the Board of Trustees and, once the Board has been established, developing an effective committee structure to carry out its work. Having a central governance structure will assist The Center to maintain a course in its desired strategic direction.

Another significant challenge for the organization is enhancing community relations, including becoming better known in the broader community, attracting patients and professionals who wish to become analysts, and creating a coherent portrayal of who The Center is and what it does.

A critical need of The Center in order to continue moving forward will be strengthening funding. This will include establishing more ways of earning income and less reliance on passive income sources, attracting a broad base of supporters and increasing donated support from those who already are aware of our organization.

It will also be important to build The Center's organizational infrastructure. Needed improvements include: establishing policies and procedures, refining job responsibilities, streamlining fiscal management practices, and upgrading equipment.

The Executive Director and the Board will also help The Center to integrate all its offerings, thereby increasing awareness by each part of its place in the whole, and helping to build synergy among the Center's many facets. Overall, The Center will strive to create the culture of a well-run organization that will make it one of Cleveland's premiere non-profit organizations, thus enhancing its ability to support the practice of psychoanalysis in Cleveland for many years to come.

Collaboration / continued from page 2
hour program was held at Tri-C and attended by mental health professionals. The title of this program was *Shattered Invincibility – Understanding Reactions to Terror* and its purpose was to prepare those attending for the actual performance of *CVR*. The program began with a videotaped showing of the June 8, 2000 *Cockpit Drama* segment from The News Hour with Jim Lehrer discussing the production of *Charlie Victor Romeo*. The ensuing discussion included such topics as the pilots' anxiety in emergencies, how individuals respond in a crisis and the effect of flight crews' behavior on the outcome of a crisis. The notion of current intense anxiety being triggered by childhood experiences of intense anxiety was also explored. Although the play was produced long before September 11, there was considerable discussion of terrorism.

The collaborative program continued with post performance discussions led by the psychoanalytic community. Dr. David Falk and Dr. Arthur Rosenbaum moderated these discussions. Participants in the panel included child and adult psychoanalysts, one of the show's directors, Bob Berger, and the cast of the play. The performances were held concurrently with the American Psychoanalytic Association's Committee on Foundations meeting, hosted by The Cleveland Psychoanalytic Foundation. Several analysts from across the country who attended this meeting also participated in the panel discussion. Many technical questions about the play and performance were entertained, including questions about how the actors felt in their roles. There were also questions for the analysts. Important points were made about the nature of trauma and how long it takes to cope with and rework shocking experiences. The difference between emergencies that evolve over time and the nature of more immediate crisis was also discussed.

This collaborative effort between Cuyahoga Community College and the Cleveland Psychoanalytic Society was felt by all involved to be a satisfying endeavor. We look forward to future opportunities to work together.

A REMINDER

The Psychoanalytic Psychotherapy Program of The Cleveland Psychoanalytic Center begins its two-year course of study this September. Interested mental health clinicians are encouraged to apply as soon as possible since class size is limited. Information about the program and the application process can be obtained by contacting The Center's office or the Program Coordinator, Jacqueline Goodin, MSSA, LISW-BCD at direct voice mail (216) 251-7062, ext. 321.

FOUNDATION WORKSHOP HELD IN CLEVELAND

Richard Lightbody, M.D.

The Cleveland Psychoanalytic Foundation hosted a nationwide Workshop over the weekend of April 5-6-7, 2002.

Richard Suttell, Foundation President, worked with leaders from The Committee on Foundations of The American Psychoanalytic Association to provide a diverse learning program for guests from around the country. There were 21 out-of-town registrants, with participation of at least 16 more local analysts. It proved to be a very successful two and a half day event. The Workshop showcased our new Foundation, and at the same time introduced the pending creation (June 1) of The Cleveland Psychoanalytic Center.

The Workshop moves each year to a different city, and has in the past been attended by a number of Cleveland Psychoanalytic Foundation members, including Jeff Belkin, James Doull, Richard Lightbody and Dick Suttell. There is a different topic each year, including, for example, foundation development, fundraising, and public relations. This year the focus was on the Strategic Planning process that led to the development of our Center. There is great

interest nationally in the concept of psychoanalytic "Centers," so our activities over the last ten years seemed ripe for exploration with the workshop.

Saturday morning's agenda was a comprehensive presentation of the Cleveland Strategic Planning experience. Richard Lightbody, Past President of The Society, gave an historical overview of the events and trends that led to a crisis in coping with a profusion of analytic and outreach activities. Kay McKenzie, Past President of The Institute, then spoke of the cost of private and family time to analysts in performing organizational work. Richard Suttell, the weekend's host, President of The Cleveland Psychoanalytic Foundation, and an enthusiastic retired Marine officer, led a spirited charge through the Strategic Plan, including its four Objectives: Professionalize Organization Management; Assure Effective, Efficient Governance; Increase Visibility and Community Presence; Revitalize the Psychoanalytic Community. Jeff Belkin, Past President of CPF, discussed in detail the painstaking process by which the bylaws for our new Center were formed.

Betsey Kamm, our Executive Director and the first tangible addition to our organization emerging from the Strategic Plan, shared with the group her initial experience with analyst volunteers. She showed her warmth and management savvy, convincing attendees – if they didn't already know it — that non-analysts have a great deal to offer.

Saturday afternoon breakout groups addressed specific details of the Strategic Plan, facilitated by Dick Suttell and others familiar with group process. The "roundtable" discussion format of Sunday concluded the event. Attendees had a chance to speak candidly among friends about their local experiences, successes and failures, from which we all got ideas and encouragement. A sobering conclusion became clear to those who have participated in Foundation workshops over the years, namely that solutions are transient, and require continuous re-invention. It was a splendid workshop, in which the Cleveland psychoanalytic community revealed its competence, friendliness, and progress.



Some participants at The Foundation Workshop; Photo taken by Mervin S. Stewart, M.D.



PSYCHOANALYTIC BOOK REVIEW

Elisabetta Superchi

“La coscienza di Zeno” (Zeno’s Conscience) Italo Svevo and the first psychoanalytic novel, translated by William Weaver, Alfred A. Knopf publisher, 2001. 437 pgs.

“La coscienza di Zeno” (Zeno’s Conscience) published in 1923 by Italo Svevo and issued in English translation in 1930 is the novel that introduced a psychoanalytic perspective in Italian literature. At the beginning of the 1900’s European literature was characterized by a contradictory phenomenon: Besides reflective literature sensible and rational, portraying social reality (Realism) there was also poetry seeking new formal solution and/or rejecting formal grammatical rules. The discovery of psychoanalysis introduced a new dimension.

“Italo Svevo” was the pseudonym of a middle-aged, upper middle class Jewish Triestino businessman named Ettore Schmitz born 1861. He identified strongly with the Italian majority that formed the cultural and linguistic identity of Trieste, an Italian island in the sea of the Austro-Hungarian Empire. Under the pressure of his father, upon his graduation he went to work as a clerk. Passionate for literature, in the years before “Zeno” the author wrote and published at his own expense two novels, “Una Vita” (A Life) and “Senilità” (As a Man Grows Older), which were later translated into English. Their neglect by both the public and the critics led Svevo to withdraw from the literary world for years. In 1907 he found himself in need of a language tutor due to his bad English. His friends recommended a certain James Joyce who later on, made him known to international and Italian critics. After Italo Svevo’s marriage in 1896 (age 35) to his beautiful and much younger Catholic cousin, he concentrated on his wife’s family business affairs. He

remained a businessman all his life.

In the novel set in 1914, a feckless middle aged, upper-middle class man named Zeno Cosini consults a psychoanalyst in Trieste seeking a cure for a variety of neurotic and psychosomatic symptoms as well as his unshakable addiction to cigarettes. The analyst, Dr. S., suggests to him, in addition to his daily sessions, to write a dairy as “a good preparation for the treatment.” Zeno, in his characteristic passive aggressive way, complies, and in a series of often hilarious chapters describes in intimate detail the history of his addiction; his reactions to the illness and death of his father; his love for a beautiful girl named Ada; his marriage to her homely sister Augusta; his affair with a singer and his dazzling, but unsuccessful, attempts at a business partnership with Guido, the man who won Ada. Finally, in an angry response to Dr. S’s insistent interpretations aimed to dig out Zeno’s feelings for the father, he abruptly breaks off the analysis. Through the use of association and comparison of past and present, feelings and judgment, memories and their interpretation, Zeno’s self-descriptions in the five chapters constituting the diary oscillate between penetrating self-observation and massive self-deception. In the last chapter written by the protagonist a year later at the beginning of the World War I, he declares that everything he wrote for Dr. S. was “a tissue of lies.” Zeno is no longer neurotic: he has been cured by the war. In revenge, Dr. S. arranges for the publication of Zeno’s memoir as stated on the first page of the novel.

Complicated is Svevo’s personal interest in psychoanalysis. He was introduced to Freud’s writings and ideas mainly by his friend Edoardo Weiss (devoted friend of Freud, analysand of Paul Federn, founder of the Italian Psychoanalytic Society and translator of Freud’s works into Italian), by his wife’s youngest brother, Bruno (a severely disturbed and homosexual young man who was sent off to Vienna to be analyzed by Freud), and later by his daughter who became a well respected psychoanalyst. Despite his fascination with the concept and ideas, Svevo was less impressed with the practice of psychoanalysis. As he stated in an interview, “As a treatment it

was of no importance to me. I was healthy, or, at least, I liked all my maladies”.

It is not easy to resist the temptation to speculate about this dated novel and the author’s life. As a portrayal of a fantasy the book is not autobiographical in the content, but is true in the flow of feelings, and in the portrait of human conflicts in the frame of a chaotic historical moment that is in some ways so similar to our contemporary time. Italo Svevo was no psychoanalyst, and his attitudes toward Psychoanalysis were ambivalent, conflictual and profoundly skeptical. What sustained him throughout his double life as businessman and artist, as functioning capitalist and tepid Socialist, as devoted husband and closet sensualist, as Jewish atheist and baptized Catholic was his unswerving commitment to writing, his relentless search for truth, both about himself and others, and his unflinching sense of the fundamental irony of human existence.

In psychoanalysis Svevo found a way of accounting for his “anxiety of leaving” with which he constantly struggled. He grasped, without committing himself to it, the possibility that psychoanalysis offered a way to make sense of life. It is his triumph and his achievement to have introduced psychoanalysis into not only Italian, but also the world’s literature that earned him a lasting place in the higher ranks of Twentieth Century writers.

The Friends of
The Cleveland Psychoanalytic
Center plan a movie
discussion on July 14, 2002.

We will discuss
Y Tu Mama Tambien
currently at Cedar-Lee Theater
The Piano Teacher
scheduled to come to
Cedar-Lee soon.

For more information contact
Dr. Rachel Baker,
216-464-2393.

HANNA PERKINS CENTER

2002 HANNA PERKINS SYMPOSIUM/FORUM

Jeff Longhofer, Ph.D.

On April 26, 2002, The Hanna Perkins Center for Child Development convened its annual Child Analysis Symposium/Forum. Now in its fourteenth year, the three day spring event attracted 80 invited analysts, clinicians, and teachers from seven states, Canada, and England. Many in attendance use the Hanna Perkins Forum to stay in touch with colleagues with similar interests. Others, coming for the first time, were there to learn about the various programs. One analyst from New York observed that "I've been coming often, just to learn from the comprehensive presentations and discussions and to benefit from the articulation of these with the experience gained in the work with parents and in the classroom." The new principal of the Allen Creek Psychoanalytic Preschool in Ann Arbor, Mr. Mark Patrick, was there to learn from school administrators and teachers. Others, from a similar school in Houston, came to exchange ideas and to join in lively discussion of experiences in direct and applied psychoanalysis.

The Symposium throughout its history has had several objectives. First, it functions as a vehicle for the dissemination of knowledge related to a modality of treatment known as *treatment via the parent*.

Second, it offers practitioners and child analysts the opportunity to hear and discuss in detail child analytic work. This year, on Saturday, Ms. Barbara Streeter and Dr. Thomas Barrett, gave clinical presentations. Each discussed aspects of work with children whose development had been impacted by maternal loss or bereavement.

Third, it brings to the therapeutic school those unfamiliar with this approach to education and treatment. These first-time visitors observed in the preschool and kindergarten and discussed with staff how educational programs relate to psychoanalysis; this prepared them for the Friday afternoon presentation about therapeutic interventions in the school context. This year's invited guests from Los Angeles

included Ms. Esther Fine, a child psychoanalyst, Dr. Anita Saunders, Dr. Leo Rangell, psychiatrist and adult analyst, Ms. Eve Alley, a child life worker, and Mrs. Judy Alley, a pediatric social worker. After a break for lunch and a chance to ask questions, visitors joined Hanna Perkins faculty, candidates, and teachers for the regular Friday afternoon seminar. This year Mrs. Karen Goulondris, head teacher in the preschool, described her efforts in the classroom, followed by Ms. Amy Lipkowitz, a center analyst, who described her related work with parents. Afterwards visitors freely contributed to the discussion.

Fourth, after a buffet dinner on Friday evening sponsored by the Hanna Perkins Trustees, the Forum presented the Annual Dr. John A. Hadden, Jr. Memorial Lecture, now in its eighth year. This year, the lecture was given by Leo Rangel, M.D., two-term President of the International Psycho-analytical Association, author of many important books and scores of influential articles. In introducing Dr. Rangel, Mrs. Erna Furman recognized his important contributions to psychoanalysis and noted especially his recent work on the "hotly debated topics of plurality of psychoanalytic theories and techniques, the many advocated changes of definitions and abandonment of analytic concepts." In his lecture, "Psychoanalysis - One Theory, Some Vicissitudes of its Evolution" (published in the most recent issue, June 2002, of the center's journal *Child Analysis*), Dr. Rangel began with the observation that "at the end of its first century, I feel that the theory of psychoanalysis is in a state of disarray." "A person considering psychoanalysis," he argued, "is confronted by a half-dozen schools, frequently derivative of each other, each claiming theories superior or superordinate to the others." Rangel, in his concluding remarks, noted that "there is another way. There is an alternative to alternative theories, which has maintained its identity throughout the era of turbulent changes. In the ongoing debate over "one theory or many," I favor one "total composite psychoanalytic

theory." This theory, Rangel argued, "is unified and cumulative. It is total because it contains all nonexpendable elements, composite because it is a blend of the old and all valid new concepts and discoveries, and psychoanalytic as fulfilling the criteria for what is psychoanalysis." "Every viable contribution," Rangel continued, "made by alternative theories finds a home within this total composite theory."

Fifth, at the Annual Banquet on Saturday, it was the occasion to celebrate the work of the center, the upcoming move to the new school and to recognize, with the Eleanor M. Hosley Memorial Award, a community member dedicated to "kind, effective consideration of the needs, feelings, and rights of children." This year's recipient, Mrs. Reva Leizman, a Cleveland Heights High School French teacher, was described by Mrs. Erna Furman as someone who "teaches more than a language. She teaches her students to understand and feel with another culture with different perspectives." Shaker Heights Mayor Judy Rawson was on hand to welcome Hanna Perkins to their future home in Shaker Heights. And Richard Weber, T. Dodsworth Wainwright, and Tom Wolf, members of the Hanna Perkins Investment Committee – aptly dubbed "www. competent" -- received Inside Helper Awards. Attendees and guests also heard from Dr. Thomas Barrett and Zachary Paris, President of the HPC Board of Trustees.

Finally, on Sunday morning attention turned to applied psychoanalysis. This year, Kerry Kelly Novick and Jack Novick presented a paper entitled, "Intentional Parenting": Growth and Change at Allen Creek Preschool, A Personal Perspective." Among their many observations, the Novicks noted that Allen Creek is a psychoanalytic preschool defined more by "its approach than its population." It is not specifically a therapeutic setting and the Novicks stress that there is a "theoretical gain of reclaiming psychoanalysis as a general psychology, one that applies to

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ACP ANNUAL MEETING

Denia Barrett

The annual meeting of the Association for Child Psychoanalysis was held March 22-24 in Durham, North Carolina at the Washington Duke Inn on the beautiful campus of Duke University. The title for this year's meeting was "Aspects of the Psychoanalytic Treatment of Adopted Children and Those Conceived with the New Reproductive Technologies." This topic was well worth revisiting in light of the increasingly complex types of adoption now available – international adoptions, kinship adoptions by members of the extended family, single-parent or same-sexed parents adopting, transracial adoptions – as well as surrogacy and various other technological aids to conception and childbearing. The six workshops available to participants on Friday afternoon reflected this diversity. Isabel Paret and Vivian Shapiro, authors of a new book on complex adoption, presented on "Trauma, Attachment and Identity in New Forms of Adoption" and Thomas Barrett served as moderator for their workshop. I was the discussant for Lilo Plaschkes's presentation "The Analysis of an Adopted Girl – Confronting Ethnic Differences." My comments were informed by what has been learned from collective experiences of work with adoptive families at the Hanna Perkins School and the CCRCD clinic. On Saturday, Judith Yanof gave a broad introduction to 3 plenary papers; Martin Silverman, outgoing ACP President, Anita Schmukler, and Suzanne Henry provided data from psychoanalytic treatments as a basis for understanding aspects of what these alternative pathways to parenthood meant to individual children. Dr. Henry is an adult analyst in St. Louis who is pursuing child training through the Cleveland Center for Research in Child Development. The Annual Marianne Kris Lecture was delivered by Donald Rosenblitt. "Translating Psychoanalysis from the Playroom to the Classroom: Opportunities and Choices" was a thoughtful and informative presentation about the work of Dr. Rosenblitt and his colleagues in their own psychoanalytic preschool, The Lucy Daniels School in Chapel Hill. Some of those attending the meeting had the opportunity to visit the Lucy Daniels School briefly during the school day on Friday. The special ACP Extension Division Program for mental health and other allied professionals also had a North Carolina link as Moisy Shopper and Peter Ornstein discussed "Lessons from The Little Rascals Child Abuse Case." Each had been called as an expert witness in this case involving daycare providers who were accused and convicted of child abuse based upon "recovered memories" elicited through controversial therapeutic methods. At the close of this interesting and topical meeting, a former Cleveland and child analyst, Paul Brinich, began his term as the new ACP President. The annual meeting in 2003 will focus on psychoanalytic work in different phases of adolescence and will be held in Santa Fe, April 11 - 13.

IN MEMORY OF MARION BARNES

Elizabeth Dauntun and Ruth Hall



Marion died at her home after a brief illness on April 4, 2002, at the age of ninety-one.

Marion was born in New Bedford, Massachusetts, the eldest of five children. After graduating from high school she attended Smith College and then the Smith College for Social Work, earning her M.A. there in 1934.

She first worked for the Traveler's Aid Society in New York, where she had her personal analysis. After serving in the Red Cross in World War II and later the Veteran's Administration, Marion was appointed Chief Social Worker in the Child Psychiatry Division of University Hospitals, Cleveland. She trained in Child Analysis with Dr. Anny Katan, who had herself been trained in this field by Anna Freud. Her latest appointment in the School of Medicine at Case Western Reserve University was as Assistant Professor of Child Therapy.

Marion thought, practiced and taught in psychoanalytic terms. Inspired by her teaching, several of her students trained as child therapists at the Cleveland Center for Research in Child Development. Others became candidates at the Cleveland Psychoanalytic Institute.

She had developed a Clinical Training Program for students for the Smith College of Social Work in the Child Psychiatry Division. Her summer courses in Child Development at Smith were highly regarded. Marion was also a valued consultant at Nursery Schools, Day Care Centers

and Head Start.

From their beginnings, Marion was a staff member of the Hanna Perkins Nursery School and the Center for Research and Child Development. She had a great talent for working with parents in "Treatment via the Mother" as well as for analytic work with children and adolescents. Her kindly humor, common sense, warmth and emphasis on reality, made her beloved by all who worked with her. She had a productive working life until the time of her death.

Marion made significant contributions to child analytic literature, especially in the areas of adoption and bereavement. Her papers have been published in the *Journal of Orthopsychiatry* and the *Psychoanalytic Study of the Child*. She received distinguished honors in recognition of her work. In 1985 she was made a State Fellow of the Ohio Social Work Society, receiving its highest award. She was honored nationally by Smith College School for Social Work in 1989, when she received the Day-Garrett award "for leadership in clinical services and clinical education on behalf of children."

Among Marion's many interests and pleasures were gardening, cooking, reading and current affairs, travel, swimming and sailing. In her private life, too, she nourished others. She was devoted to her family, always visiting with sisters and brothers for holidays. She gave warm support to several younger members of the family who chose to come to Cleveland for their professional training. She was a staunch friend of Anny Katan, driving her in her later years to her country cottage at weekends and caring for her there. Marion offered hospitality at her home to many friends as well as more recently to students of the Child Therapy Program who came from overseas. During this time her home won the nickname "Hotel Barnes."

Marion's was a rich and giving life until its end.

SYMPOSIUM/FORUM CONTINUED

everyone, and child psychoanalysis as a description of pathological and normal development." They observed that a recent Department of Justice study "tracking outcome research on early intervention programs aiming to reduce later delinquency, violence and drug abuse found that the most successful programs had a ratio of two self-referred, well-functioning families to each at risk or dysfunctional family." They also described their recent innovative use of toddler parent groups. One participating and appreciative parent reported that she "really appreciated learning about the range of possibilities in development, and was especially grateful that she wasn't being told one way to do things—rather she felt she was being given tools to think about what she was doing as a parent, that she was working towards what she would characterize as "intentional parenting."

MEMBERS IN THE NEWS

Scott Dowling, M.D. will be the invited speaker on Saturday, September 28, 2002, at the Annual Gala at Gwinn for the Ohio Society of Clinical Social Work. Dr. Dowling will talk on *New Ideas About Infant Development: Relationship Therapy with Parents and Infants*. The two-part presentation will include recent findings from the study of infants; theoretical implications of those findings; and the application of those findings for intervention with parents and infants.

Scott Dowling, M.D. served as an examiner for the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology in NYC on May 5-7. Together with other psychoanalytic stalwarts, he reminded the examinees that considerate interviewing, family and individual dynamics, and psychotherapy are necessary psychiatric skills.

APT MEMBERS IN THE NEWS

Elizabeth Solomon, MSW, received a "Volunteer of the Year" award from The Learning Centers, a daycare program of the West Side Ecumenical Ministry. Mrs. Solomon has been a volunteer consultant to the staff of The Learning Centers since January 2001, within the framework of The Cleveland Psychoanalytic Society's Outreach and Education program.

SAVE THE DATE!

The Friends of The Cleveland Psychoanalytic Center are planning a fundraiser on Saturday, October 26, 2002. Professor Millicent Marcus of the University of Pennsylvania will present a talk on *Psychoanalysis and Feminist Film Criticism in Italian Films*. She will show clips from *The Bicycle Thief, Two Women, and The Garden of The Fitzzy Contini*, to illustrate her talk. Watch for flyers in your September newsletter.

NOTICE

As of June 2002, The Friends of The Cleveland Psychoanalytic Society will be known as *The Friends of The Cleveland Psychoanalytic Center*.

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