

Psychoanalysis in Cleveland

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KOGAN TICKETS NOW ON SALE

West Side Story at 50: The Mind and Music of Leonard Bernstein.

Richard Kogan, M.D., psychiatrist and concert pianist, will perform for us on November 3. This will be Dr. Kogan's fourth appearance on behalf of the Cleveland Psychoanalytic Center; his last performance in 2005 (Beethoven: His Mind and Music) was sold out.



Dr. Kogan

Dr. Kogan will play two works by Leonard Bernstein, in honor of the 50th anniversary of the first performance of *West Side Story*. These will be the symphonic dances from *West Side Story* and piano arrangements of the Bernstein Symphony #2, "The Age of Anxiety." He will share insights about the composer and his psychological as well as musical evolution, examining the composer's genius, giving a psychiatrist's perspective on Bernstein's often conflicted personality and illustrating his insights with music.

A graduate of Harvard Medical School, Harvard College and Juilliard Pre-College, Dr. Kogan is a psychiatrist in private practice in New York City. According to the

Boston Globe, "Kogan has somehow managed to excel at the world's two most demanding professions." The *New York Times* hailed his "eloquent, compelling, and exquisite playing." He is a first prize winner of the Chopin Competition of the Kosciuszko Foundation and recipient of the 2005 Artsgenesis Award for Creative Achievement.

Excellent seats are now available through Severance Hall. Contact the box office at 216-231-1111 or on line at www.severancehall.com.

Tickets are \$75 and include a dessert reception with Dr. Kogan. "Patron" tickets are \$125 and include public recognition in the evening program. Tax deductible portions are \$28 and \$78, respectively.

This special event will benefit the programs of the Cleveland

Psychoanalytic Center. It is dedicated to the memory of the late Rachel Baker, M.D., psychoanalyst and founder of the Friends of the Cleveland Psychoanalytic Center. Dr. Baker was the originator of this rich collaboration with Dr. Kogan, and we are ever grateful to her energy and vision.

**Saturday, November 3, 2007, at 8:00 PM
Reinberger Chamber Hall, Severance Hall.**

NEW EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Thomas F. Peterson, Jr.

I would like to take this opportunity to introduce you to the newest staff member at the Cleveland Psychoanalytic Center, Debra Fink. She brings with her a wealth of experience and a fresh perspective as our Executive Director.



Debra Fink

Prior to coming to the Center, Debra was with the Mandel School of Applied Social Sciences and CWRU School of Law. She has also been a regional recruiting director for a Fortune 500 organization and has managed her own recruiting and outplacement business. Debra has had extensive experience in working with many constituent groups, community outreach, educational recruiting, and program management, including special events planning. She has a B.A. in art history from McGill University and an M.B.A. from Case Western Reserve University.

While not having an over-abundance of leisure time, Debra loves to cook and create recipes and is an avid reader. She and her husband, Lorin, residents of University Heights, love to visit any location where they are able to take walks and soak up the local history.

It is a pleasure working with such an accomplished individual and I am looking forward to a long and happy association with Debra.

TIME FOR OUR SECOND ANNUAL CAMPAIGN

The community response last year to the Center's first Annual Campaign was tremendous. As announced at the June Annual Meeting, over \$150,000 was received in support of ongoing programs of the Center. Members of the Board of Trustees are gratified by this show of commitment, and have put themselves behind our fundraising initiative by pledging 100% participation themselves.

Some of the proceeds last year were endowment funds for the Isquick Visiting Scholar Program, a regular feature of the late winter which attracts not only local but national attendees. Some of the proceeds went directly into operations of our expanded facilities in Cleveland Heights. This has allowed us to pursue our mission of training psychoanalysts and psychotherapists, to provide continuing education opportunities, to offer a first-rate library to scholars, and to maintain the Katan Evaluation and Referral Service. It has also enabled us to increase health and retirement benefits for our dedicated office staff.

We are pleased that Debra Fink, M.B.A., our new executive director, will make a priority of enhancing our fundraising capacity. We look forward to the benefit of her additional leadership.

We hope that you will want to contribute generously again when solicitation envelopes are mailed this fall. Look for them. And, please, plan to attend the Richard Kogan recital and lecture on November 3 in Severance Hall's Reinberger Chamber Hall. As those who have previously attended Dr. Kogan's presentations will attest, the concert will include musical enjoyment, educational value, and a dessert reception with the artist. It will be a quality event supporting quality psychoanalysis and psychotherapy.

No need to wait for the mailing, if you prefer. You can support the Center by making a gift online or by mail. The donation form is online at www.pschoanalysiscleveland.org, under "Support CPC," and "Click Here to Donate;" it may also be used to mail in your donation. Checks should be made payable to Cleveland Psychoanalytic Center. We appreciate your support.

IN MEMORY OF A DEAR MEMBER

Rachel M. Baker, M.D., 77, President of the Cleveland Psychoanalytic Society from 1997-1999 and founder of the Friends of the Cleveland Psychoanalytic Center, died



Rachel Baker

after a short illness on July 25, 2007. She is mourned by husband Donald, son Michael of Miami, FL; stepson David of Greendale, IN; two grandchildren; a brother and many friends.

Dr. Baker was born in Vienna, Austria, and fled with her family to then-Palestine as WWII was beginning, on the secret advice of a grateful former client of her father, a prominent lawyer. She served in the Israeli Air Force, and taught Arab elementary school students briefly. She obtained a B.A. in English Literature from Vassar College, an M.D. at Basel University in Switzerland, and followed with a residency in internal medicine at the St. Clara Spital in Basel, where she became interested in the psychological aspects of physical illness. As a result, she pursued a rotating internship/residency in general psychiatry at the Upstate Medical Center in Syracuse, NY, and a

fellowship in child psychiatry at Beth Israel Hospital in Boston, MA.

While on vacation in 1969, she met her husband, Don. They soon married, she moved to Cleveland, and gave birth to Michael. In 1970, she was appointed to the faculty of Case Western Reserve University School of Medicine as Assistant Clinical Professor of Child Psychiatry and became Assistant Physician to University Hospitals.

Joining the Cleveland Psychoanalytic Society in 1975, she eventually became President, and directed a community outreach and education program, obtaining grants to enable the Center to subsidize low-income patients' psychodynamic psychotherapy. As founder of the Friends group, she spearheaded fund raising for the Center, developed educational programs and led movie discussions that drew in members of the general community interested in psychoanalysis. She served as editor of *Psychoanalysis in Cleveland* for many years and was planning this edition at the time of her death. She consulted to mental health agencies and taught seminars to health professionals. She and her family traveled globally, often hiking and horseback riding. At home she was fond of reading and gardening.

A memorial service is planned for the Fall.

DO YOU NEED HELP?

Want to talk confidentially with a psychoanalyst about a personal concern or find out how you might refer a friend or family member to a psychoanalyst?

Call the Katan Consultation and Referral Service; you may leave a message at any time of day or night. Please indicate the best times to return

your call, and your request will be followed up promptly by a psychoanalyst. You will then have an opportunity to discuss your situation directly with an analyst or if you prefer, you can schedule a time to discuss the matter face to face. We talk with all callers regardless of their income or insurance status; our aim is to be of help.

Call (216) 721-2777 to contact the Katan Consultation and Referral Service, a program supported by the Cleveland Psychoanalytic Center.

NEWSLETTER TO BE WEB ACCESSIBLE

Bookmark our website for the December 2007 and March 2008 newsletters, as they will not be mailed: www.pschoanalysiscleveland.org.

REMEMBERING RACHEL BAKER

Rachel M. Baker, M.D., psychoanalyst, psychiatrist, long-time member of the Center, and editor of Psychoanalysis in Cleveland, passed away after a short illness on July 25, 2007. The editorial board feels that the best way to honor her memory is by sharing with our readers part of the eulogy given at her memorial service on July 29 by past president of the Center, Norman A. Clemens, M.D., along with a touching tribute given by her son, Michael Baker. First, Dr. Clemens:

We remember Rachel first as a newcomer to psychoanalysis in Cleveland some 35 years ago, as a lively woman with a flair, an engaging smile, a slight Viennese accent, and an excellent mind. Having come to Cleveland as a newlywed in 1969, she took a few years to get settled and bring Michael into the world and get him off to a good start, and then she was ready to resume her professional life. She presented the novelty of having been trained Somewhere Else – at the Mecca of the Judge Baker Children’s Center at Harvard and the Boston Psychoanalytic Institute. We’re pretty much all Cleveland products, but she soon became one of us.

We’ll remember Rachel as an excellent clinician who was conscientious as well as warm and caring with patients, although she was forthright and to the point when it came to helping them explore their minds. As we have helped her patients deal with the shocking news of her death and help them find continuity of care, we have been impressed with the thoroughness of her psychiatric work, including braving the obstacles put up by managed care.

We’ll remember Rachel as a scholar who read widely and was always prepared for our study group meetings. She had read the material, usually an anonymous case presentation, and she was ready with ideas. She was an active psychoanalytic thinker with a broad grasp of concepts and their clinical applications, quick to pick up the clues in the case material. In the give and take of discussion, she sparked new lines of thinking. But she could also listen, even when others disagreed. I don’t recall ever seeing her nurse resentments or hurt feelings. She always treated people with respect.

We’ll remember Rachel as a foremost leader in reaching out to the larger community. She was the dynamo of the Cleveland Psychoanalytic Society’s Friends’ organization, which put on fund-raisers and interesting programs such as Linda and Fred Griffiths’ presentation on food at the Ritz-Carlton, talks by Klaus George Roy, and the marvelous series of Kogan lecture-concerts on music and mental illness. At the time of her death she was working on the next one on November 3, in Reinberger Hall at Severance Hall. Almost single-handedly she procured almost \$100,000 in grant money to fund low-cost psychoanalytic therapy through the Katan Consultation and Referral Service of the Center. She arranged consultations between analysts and other important mental health agencies. For many years she coordinated the Extension Course offerings for people from many walks of life, including internists and judges!

Rachel spearheaded and sustained the Friends’ Sunday evening movie discussions and arranged occasional discussions of movies and plays by psychoanalysts from the Center at places like the Cleveland Institute of Art, the Cleveland Museum of Art, and the Cleveland Playhouse. Likewise, she led the Friends in bringing historians, anthropologists, philosophers, writers, and others for the Friends’ monthly Mini-Lectures on Wednesday evenings, where psychoanalytic thinking could rub shoulders with the intellectual life of the larger world. For well over ten years she edited and produced *Psychoanalysis in Cleveland*, the quarterly newsletter of the Cleveland Psychoanalytic Center. In sum, she has been a fount of ideas to bring psychoanalysts into engagement with the larger world, and at the time of her death there is evidence that she was thinking about further new initiatives. Her shoes will be very hard to fill.

Most of all, we’ll remember Rachel as a friend. Rachel and Don have come to our weddings and funerals, our high moments and our low ones. Rachel was a gracious hostess and a very thoughtful companion. We loved being in her beautiful garden, where she hosted the annual Extension Course Committee dinner parties. She recruited Don as the Psychoanalytic Center’s official photog-

rapher for important events, and he was often with her for Center events, including Scientific Meetings. She was always interested in our families, and we in hers. In many ways, we were, and are, family to each other, and will always remain so.

Rachel was a very, very special person. We were so lucky to have her with us. We will remember her, miss her, and keep her in our hearts.

This tribute was given by her son Michael at Rachel Baker’s memorial service:

Dan Litt [the Rabbi who led the service] asked if there was a poem or a quote that my mother loved, which I could read. My first thought was actually something that my grandfather used to tell my mother, which came to me through her, and is part of a core story about her.

The quote is from Ecclesiastes: “Cast your bread upon the water. For you will find it after many days.”

My grandfather was a defense lawyer who took on tough cases, in particular capital punishment cases because he believed the death penalty was wrong. One client, whose life was saved when my grandfather won him a long jail term instead of death, was freed by the Nazis when they annexed Austria. He became a storm trooper. He repaid my grandfather by warning him just hours before the SS came for the family. They grabbed some cash and jewels and fled in the middle of the night with visas to Palestine.

If it weren’t for that, my mother probably wouldn’t have lived beyond 8 years old, and none of us would be here right now celebrating her life.

So “Cast your bread upon the water. For you will find it after many days.”

The funny thing is that my mother, I think, took a less karmic view of the world, and attributed much more to hard work, persistence and chance.

When I was a kid, having trouble with something, she would say, “Just make yourself do it.” And although she appreciated the great order of the natural world, when reflecting on her journey from refugee to successful doctor in America, she would often say, “you don’t know how lucky you are.”

I feel so lucky to have had her as my mother. She is more than I could have dared to hope for.

REFLECTIONS ON THE 45th IPA CONGRESS IN BERLIN

Patricia Martin, M.D.

I had the fortunate opportunity this summer to visit Berlin during the 45th Congress of the International Psychoanalytical Association – the first such congress in Berlin for 85 years.

Berlin is fast becoming once again a cultural center of Europe. Reunification, now 17 years later, continues to struggle in its integration of the two cultures, East and West, but is firm in its resolve to succeed. There is an incredible wealth of museums, architecture, music, art, gardens and memorials to visit, enjoy and to contemplate, confronting the visitor with an array of powerful emotions.

Historically, Berlin shares in the early development of psychoanalysis, but also the deliberate marginalization of psychoanalysts and persecution of many of them during the rule of the National Socialists. Very much aware of this dual history, Berliners along with the IPA welcomed this opportunity to host the 45th Congress—not only to reflect on the growth and development of current day practice of analysis but also to examine psychoanalytically issues such as Nazism, the Holocaust, violence, terror and destruction. The theme of the Congress, “Remembering Repeating and Working Through in Psychoanalysis and Culture Today,” reflected this goal.

The three keynote papers are available in the current volume of the *International Journal* (April, 2007). “Remembrance, trauma and collective memory – The battle for memory in psychoanalysis” was delivered by Werner Bohleber from Frankfurt am Main. In this paper, Bohleber emphasized the importance of remembering not only in analytic treatment but also for the collective memory of the Holocaust and its long-term repercussions.

Norberto Marucco from Argentina discussed repetition, “Between memory and destiny: repetition,” and suggested that we repeat in three different ways: “representative” (as in repeating oedipal fragments); “non-representative” (behaviors of the wounded narcissist) and the “unrepresentable” (sensory impressions,

very early childhood experiences, prelinguistic and mnemonic representations).

Then there was the erudite Jonathan Lear (Chicago), who presented “Working through the end of civilization.” Through a masterful explanation of the experience of the Crow Nation tribe of N.W. American Indians and their last great chief, Plenty Coups, Lear demonstrated how a civilization worked through the problems it faced when threatened with destruction and how psychoanalytic ideas can play a crucial role in explaining how a creative response is possible. Lear suggested that psychoanalysis could learn much and develop conceptually from understanding this threat.

Competing with a keynote paper was a delivery by Rosemary Balsam who in her quiet, unassuming manner discussed “Remembering the female body.” This was a thought provoking paper on the impact of the body’s capacity to give birth on a female’s developing psyche. She encouraged psychoanalysts to continue to work on understanding the female body and to integrate this understanding into analytic theory.

Other presentations that I found particularly illuminating include “Developments and controversies in psychoanalysis: Past, present and future.” This was a panel chaired by Daniel Widlocher of France and included Martin Bergmann (USA), Helmut Thoma (Germany), Antonio Ferro (Italy) and Madeline Baranger (Argentina). All speakers were magnificent but I was especially impressed by Martin Bergmann’s historical perspective and thoughtful insights as he described the old and the new in psychoanalysis. Bergmann, who has attended IPA Congresses since 1949, must have been one of the older, yet extremely alert, presenters. He encouraged the audience to think in new and creative ways – to communicate with each other and to appreciate our differences both culturally and in our respective psychoanalytic schools. We must become “multilingual” analysts according to Bergmann and be able to

apply the best and most relevant analytic paradigms to our particular patients.

Perhaps Bergmann may not have to wait too long to see his wishes fulfilled. I had the opportunity to attend two two-day pre-Congress workshops. In these workshops participants representing institutes from around the world gathered to exchange ideas about current clinical psychoanalytic practice. I was able to attend “Comparing Clinical Methods” and “The Determination of End of Training.” Unfortunately, there is insufficient space to expand on these wonderful experiences here. I was unable to attend “Exploring The Dynamics of the Preliminary Interview” workshop.

The last paper I can discuss is that of Mark Solms (UK) who gave “A clinical neuro-psychoanalytic perspective on memory, repetition and change.” In this paper Solms integrated biological and psychoanalytic models of the same processes and simplified what often seems to be a complicated task.

In all, Berlin was a wonderful experience, and one which I am sure all attendees left richer and more enthusiastic for the future of psychoanalysis.

APsAA CANDIDATES ANNOUNCED

At the Annual Meeting of the American Psychoanalytic Association in June, the following persons were nominated for office in APsAA, to be elected at the meeting of members in January. Members of APsAA will receive proxy ballots in December. Those elected will take office in June, 2008, after the Annual Meeting in Atlanta. Three of the ten nominees, one for each office, are members of the Cleveland Psychoanalytic Center.

For President:

Norman Clemens and Warren Procci

For Treasurer:

Richard Lightbody
and Judith Schachter

For Councilor at Large

(two to be elected):

David Falk, Ralph Fishkin,
Stuart Hirsch, Malkah Notman,
Dwarkanath Rao, Stephanie Smith.

IN MEMORIAM - DAVID H. WEINTRAUB, M.D.

Joanne Naegele, M.A.

Note: The following comments were made June 1, 2007 at the dedication of a tree planted in Dr. Weintraub's memory in the Hanna Perkins Center Butterfly Garden.



David Weintraub

It was in 1978 that Dr. Robert Walton, head of pediatrics at St. Luke's Hospital, asked me to write to Dr. David Weintraub, in Buffalo, New York, to encourage him to move to Cleveland and take the position as head of Ambulatory Pediatric Education at St. Luke's. If Dr. Weintraub were to move here, he could work with Dr. Walton, Dr. Daniel Worthington, and me helping us teach pediatric residents and psychoanalytic candidates how to observe mothers with their newborns in a longitudinal way. The link with the psychoanalytic community and Hanna Perkins and the Cleveland Psychoanalytic Institute would be a very special one. As an assistant professor at Case Western Reserve School of Medicine, he, along with John Kennell and Mary Hellerstein, would be teaching medical students in the Family Clinic what it was like to follow a family from pregnancy through the birth of the baby and on to regular pediatric care in the early years of life.

Dr. Weintraub had his own reasons for wanting to move to Cleveland as he had married Eleanor Weisberger, a child psychoanalyst with a well-established practice and strong ties to this community. Although he had spent his career as a pediatrician in Buffalo, he decided to take the plunge and relocate.

And so an extraordinary collaboration began with an extraordinary man who would for the next 29 years be in our midst, teaching candidates what it meant for a baby to grow in the presence of an ordinary devoted mother and father, and what it meant to the parents to see their baby change, progress, and master each developmental step of the first and second year.

Dr. Weintraub was a natural. He simply knew the importance of attachment

between mother and baby. He lived it, breathed it, worked with it daily in his life as a pediatrician. Early in his career he realized newborns in a premature nursery should have access to parents, and parents needed access to newborns, if the attachment was to develop. This knowledge was in his bones. In Buffalo he started groups of mothers of six-month-olds, one-year-olds, and 18-month-olds, creating opportunities for mothers and children to come together with their pediatrician and talk. So he was on familiar territory with us.

A whole generation of psychoanalysts in Cleveland, child and adult, have profited from Dr. Weintraub's presence. He, as pediatrician, and I, as child psychoanalyst, would meet with the candidates observing babies and talk about whatever they had seen or what we had seen together. At first we met at St. Luke's, lots of us huddled together in an examining room, sharing what we had observed after the mother and baby had left. Later, when St. Luke's was no longer available, Dr. Weintraub and I arranged for observations to be in the offices of private pediatricians. We were grateful to the pediatricians who would give us time over a whole year or two in their practices for one or two of our candidates. The pediatricians through the years were Doris Evans, Diana Wasserman, Karl Hess, Avani Shaw, Art Burns, Beth Hellerstein, Mike Michaels, Simi Ghahremani, Janet Benesch, and Rosemary Dayie.

In recent years we'd meet for group discussions in the Hanna Perkins library. It was wonderful to share observations with a comfortable pediatrician who could talk casually about medical issues that would come up in the course of a well-baby visit. He was someone who would know the feeling side too. Those observing would have one or two years of these kinds of every-other-week discussions with Dr. Weintraub and me where we would be trying to follow the same babies over time, and see the growth and development – the sleep problems as they unfolded, the toiletting issues as they developed, the medical things to worry about, and medical things not to worry about. Candidates would become more confident about what they were seeing. In the meantime, we would

also read and discuss psychoanalytic papers on the first year of life, papers by Winnicott, Hoffer, and A. Freud, the papers on infant observation from the Tavistock Clinic in London, books by Selma Fraiberg, and by Klaus and Kennell. We had a wide selection of psychoanalytic articles in our "back pocket."

Growth was possible as psychoanalysts-in-training came to appreciate the intricacies of the first year of life, the bedrock experience that it is, and to have it be a solid grounding in normality as counterpoint to the psychopathology we spend a lifetime of unraveling with the children with neurotic difficulties who come to us for analysis.

You could not be with Dr. Weintraub and not be touched by his love of life. Recipes would be shared. His famous gingerbread would be brought for tasting. His peach cobbler and my strawberry rhubarb pie would be shared in an end of the year celebration. He shared his love of books, and revealed his love of Martha's Vineyard and his July summer trips there for retreat, refreshment, and smoked bluefish. His love of life was infectious.

We are grateful for what he gave and are changed by having known him. He had an appreciation for the first year of life. He loved to share what he knew with candidates and to listen to what we knew. We will continue with infant observation. In the same tradition, Dr. Diana Wasserman, as a pediatrician who once observed babies with us, and I as child psychoanalyst, will carry on. Things will have changed and things will have remained the same. We will miss Dr. David Weintraub, friend and colleague, but more importantly, we celebrate his life.

Mind Brain Group

Third Monday
of each month
6:00-8:00 PM

For more information,
please contact
David Pincus, D.M.H.,
dpincus216@gmail.com

TALK WITH PARENTS: NEW LECTURE SERIES AT HANNA PERKINS CENTER

Jamie Wetzel, Ph.D.

June 26, 2007 marked the beginning of a new lecture series presented by the Hanna Perkins Center for Child Development. The annual event, "Talk with Parents," was inspired by the philosophies of Dr. David Weintraub and Mrs. Eleanor Weisberger Weintraub, who placed high value on the insight gained through communications with parents. The series is dedicated to them and their long time work in the Cleveland area on behalf of children and families. The lecture is intended to bring parents, professionals, and community together to discuss relevant issues in child development.

The inaugural lecture was presented by Hanna Perkins Executive Director, Dr. Thomas Barrett, and titled, *"The secret life of teens: What you don't know*

about them; what they may not know about themselves." The talk addressed the feelings of loneliness expressed by many teenagers as they make a final push toward separation and individuality. As a response to this loneliness, many teens collect and accumulate in an effort to fill the void. Dr. Barrett pointed to vast music collections, where a teen could never enjoy listening to all of the music acquired during hours spent downloading; accumulating friendships so that they appear to be the most popular kid in school when in truth few of the relationships are meaningful; and a behavior most unsettling to parents, alcoholic bingeing. In the end, it is the process that is meaningful to the teens as they collect to avoid lonely feelings

or to give themselves a false sense of completeness.

Despite the wide range of behaviors seen in teens and wishes by some parents to regain their latency child, the lecture always returned to the normalcy of such behavior and the importance of the lonely struggle in forward development. The lecture was followed by an open-floor discussion with audience participation. The discussion addressed how to identify early warning signs, how to be flexible and understanding of these new changes, and when a parent should consider therapeutic intervention.

The 2007 lecture was hosted by Lainie Hadden, Judy Holmes, and the "Friends of Hanna Perkins." It was held in the Furman Hall at the Hanna Perkins Center for Child Development. The lecture and discussion were followed by a wine and cheese reception. If you are interested in being placed on the mailing list for future "Talk with Parents" lectures please contact Jocelyn Benson at (216) 991-4472. _____

CHILD ANALYSIS AT JUNE, 2007 MEETINGS OF APSAA IN DENVER

Joanne Naegele, M.A.

Those of us attending the January and June meetings of APsAA on a regular basis have noticed a trend. There seems to be more clinical psychoanalysis being presented from diverse points of view, with lots of case presentations competing for one's interest and time. It is true for adult analysis as well as child analysis. Senior analysts are presenting their work. It is a treat to hear a panel on "Current Perspectives On Psychoanalytic Termination" with Mayer Subrin, M.D., of Michigan presenting his own material on a termination of an analysis. Panel members Jack Novick, Glen Gabbard, M.D., and Alice Jones, M.D., made comments, not always agreeing with each other or with the presenter. Diverse points of view were in the air and the dialogue was stimulating.

Child analysis is in the foreground of the meetings, be it via reports from therapeutic preschools or case conferences on topics of interest through the years. One example is Roy Aruffo's and Sam Rubin's discussion group on child analytic process

on Wednesday, June 20, 2007. This year a paper on "Listening to the sounds of silence in a 10-year old girl" was presented for discussion. On Saturday, June 23, there was a fascinating panel chaired by Harriet Wolfe, M.D., of San Francisco, titled: Uncommon misery: Modern psychoanalytic perspectives on infertility. Judy Yanof, M.D., and Jane Kite, Ph.D., both of Boston, brought poignant child analytic case material about children struggling to make sense of concepts such as having a "donor sperm" for a father. Judy Chused, M.D., was the discussant.

The senior analyst presentation, now chaired by Ethan Grumbach, M.D. (L.A.), is always open exclusively to candidates and students. This is so that they may have a small-group dynamic discussion with an experienced psychoanalyst about analytic work. This year for the first time a child analytic presentation was the focus. I was privileged to be the presenter of one child analytic case for one whole day. This meeting was well attended by candidates from

all over the country, including two candidates from Korea. In such an all day meeting the journey taken by an analyst and a child in a five day/week analysis can be tracked over a number of years. The astounding journey can be chronicled, the slowness of the work felt, the difficulties in reaching for just the right interpretation when the patient is receptive can be discussed. Candidates trying to enter child and adolescent work can know they have colleagues all over the country, confronting the same issues they are dealing with in analytic work--transference, countertransference, resistance, what makes for insight... and so it goes.

The big news at the Denver meetings for child analysis is more of it is going to be available. A "Child-Analysis-Only" pilot program involving four institutes throughout the country was carefully being studied in a five year research project, thanks to Robert Emde, M.D., and Jill Miller, Ph.D., both of Denver. Because of that research and the positive results from the pilot project, the Board on Professional Standards voted on Wednesday, June 20, 2007 to approve that all Institutes of APsAA may now offer "child focused training."

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APsaA Meetings, continued from page 6

Graduates of such programs of APsaA will be able to become Active Members of APsaA. This means that for candidates at an Institute, they may choose adult-only analytic training, combined child, adolescent & adult analytic training or child/adolescent focused training, if it is being offered. We welcome this change. It will allow us to have more flexibility with candidates.

In Cleveland we are not surprised with the research results, that child focused candidates can become psychoanalysts, that they become interested in adult analysis and add it to their training. With exposure to child & adolescent analysis and “shoulder-to-shoulder” training, those adult-focused analytic candidates often become interested in child analytic work. Anny Katan, M.D., of Cleveland started what is now known as the Hanna Perkins Center, to train child psychoanalysts in a free-standing program. The candidates were mostly young non-medical professionals who had experience in work with children from whatever their professions were: psychology, social work, nursing, education, speech therapy, pediatrics.

Having APsaA now being open to training analysts in “child-analysis-only” ways opens up the idea of “equivalency-in-training.” Lynne Moritz, M.D., President of APsaA, announced on Friday at the Members meeting that what this means is that ways now need to be found to welcome Hampstead and Hanna Perkins graduates into APsaA. This would require a vote by members and a by-law change. To quote from a Bob Dylan song, “The times they are a-changin’.”

Psychoanalytic Center's Program Committee presents the Scientific Meeting:

PROFOUND SILENCE IN AN ANALYSIS DR. STEVEN L. ABLON, M.D

Dr. Steven Ablon will return to Cleveland to present a paper regarding technical and theoretical considerations regarding silence in analysis, explorations of play in child and adult analysis and challenges of countertransference and enactment. He is a graduate of Western Reserve University School of Medicine and Amherst College, interned at University Hospitals in Cleveland, completed his residency in psychiatry at Massachusetts Mental Health Center, clinical fellowships at Harvard Medical School, and psychoanalytic training at Boston Psychoanalytic Society and Institute, where he is now on the faculty.

A faxable or mailable pre-registration form for continuing education credit is at www.psyoanalysisleveland.org, under “Continuing Education Credit Registration Form,” on the left.

Continuing education credits are available at the following amounts and rates:

- Physicians, counselors and social workers: 2.0 hours
- Credits for active, affiliate or candidate members of the Cleveland Psychoanalytic Center: \$20
- Credits for all others: \$30

This meeting is free and open to the public.
Friday, October 12, 2007 8:15-10:15 PM
Rainbow Babies & Children's Hospital
Amphitheater, Adelbert Road, Cleveland, OH

COUPLES COUNSELING AND FAMILY THERAPY

For the novice or experienced clinician, this is a monthly program held during the evening. Please contact either analyst for more information regarding course content, dates and times. Please contact Dr. Murray Goldstone (216) 561-5692/mgoldstone@adelphi.net or Ms. Deborah Bonem (216) 831-6611 x 121/hbonem@psychbc.com to discuss your interest in participating.

One evening per month, day and time TBA

Cleveland Psychoanalytic Center

1.5 CEUs per session

Fee of \$50 per session, 10% discount for CPC members, payable in advance

Pre-registration is required.

PSYCHOLOGY, RELIGION AND SPIRITUALITY STUDY GROUP

The focus of this study group is to read, dialogue and reflect on the relationship between psychoanalytic thought, religion and spirituality.

The group will determine readings, topics and the possibility of presentations by invited guests. You need not be a mental health professional to participate.

October 2007 through March 2008, Fourth Wednesday of the month, 7:30 to 9:00 PM,

Location: Cleveland Psychoanalytic Center, Facilitator: David Falk, Ph.D., 6 session series: \$165, 9 CEUs included,

To register or for questions, please contact Debbie Morse at (216) 229-5959.

WORKING WITH CHILDREN IN THERAPY

This consultation group is for child therapists who would like to learn a psychodynamic approach to working with children. Participants will present case material for discussion in a confidential situation. Focus will be on the understanding and application of theory to practice. Participants with all levels of clinical experience are welcome.

Please register in advance by contacting Ms. Pitlick at (216) 932-2422.

Judith Pitlick, M.A., L.P.C.C., Second Monday of each month, 11:15 am-12:45 pm, Cleveland Psychoanalytic Center
1.5 CEUs per session, Fee of \$45 per session, **in advance**

MEMBERS IN THE NEWS

Joanne Naegele, M.A., LPCC, was certified in Adult Psychoanalysis by the Board on Professional Standards at the June meeting of the American Psychoanalytic Association. Ms. Naegele was previously certified in Child and Adolescent Psychoanalysis by BOPS at the 2007 Winter Meetings of ApsaA. Ms. Naegele is chair of the Child Psychoanalysis Sub-Committee of the Education Committee of the Cleveland Psychoanalytic Center and a member of the faculty of the CPC. She is also on the faculty of The Hanna Perkins Center.

Monique V. King, M.D., graduate of the psychoanalytic training program of the Cleveland Psychoanalytic Institute and honorary member of the CPC was recently recognized with an award from the Southwest Psychoanalytic Society on its tenth anniversary for being a charter member and “for lifelong dedication to psychoanalysis.”

CONTINUING CASE CONFERENCE FOR DIFFICULT CASES

This ongoing consultation group is open to graduates of the Psychoanalytic Psychotherapy Training Program, as well as other experienced clinicians from the community. The purpose of the Continuing Case seminar is to use clinical material to explore the usefulness of psychoanalytic understanding in the ongoing work with cases that are presenting problems for the therapists. The seminar meets monthly to allow the participants to bring their cases for presentation to the group of 5-6 clinicians and two experienced psychoanalysts. Members are encouraged to participate actively in the discussions and suggest topics for additional reading. Regular attendance is expected in order to facilitate continuity of the group discussion.

Faculty: Jim Doull, M.D., and Janet L. Sharp, M.A.

Dates and time: 7:00 PM to 9:00 PM, every second Monday of the month

Location: Cleveland Psychoanalytic Center

Fee: \$50/session. CPC members receive a 10% discount. 2 CEUs per session.

Registration: Pre-registration is required. Please call Dr. Doull (216) 721-8880 or Ms. Sharp (216) 721-5920 to discuss your interest in participating.

Please submit ideas for articles and announcements via e-mail attachment to dmoresecpc@sbcglobal.net
Ph: (216) 229-5959
Fax: (216) 229-7321

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