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Upcoming Luncheon Meetings



Date: April 3rd

Topic: Transference and Countertransference Issues Concerning Victims of Violent Crime and Other Traumatic Incidents of Adulthood

Speaker: Carl H. Shubs, Ph.D.

Date: May 1st

Topic: Spiritually Traumatized Patients: Patience for the Process

Speaker: Stephanie Law, Psy.D. and Lisa Carruthers, Psy.D.

PLEASE RSVP NO LATER THAN THE FIRST MONDAY OF THE MONTH TO SGVPA VOICE MAIL (626)583-3215. CEUs available for psychologists, LCSWs and MFTs

Monthly luncheons are held the first Friday of the month at the University Club, 175 N. Oakland Avenue, Pasadena, from 12:00 to 1:45 p.m. Lunch is \$15 for SGVPA members and \$20 for nonmembers. CEUs are \$15 for SGVPA psychologists, \$25 for non-SGVPA psychologists, \$10 for SGVPA MFTs/LCSWs (\$20 combined with lunch), and \$20 for non-SGVPA MFTs/LCSWs (\$30 combined with lunch).

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



Dear Colleagues,

As all of us realize clearly by now, 2009 is going to be a watershed year in many ways. As the economy shrinks, we are all facing challenges in our professional practices which affect abilities to exercise our craft, as well as to our livelihoods.

These are times which test our courage, creativity and fortitude.

Besides the national economy, we are facing a threat to our practices and livelihoods on the state legislative level. As mental health professionals, we have a crucial stake in legislation that impacts our practices. Now, more than ever, we need to take measures to protect our ability to deliver our services with the highest quality to the greatest number of consumers in need of them.

SGVPA is a subchapter of the California Psychological Association, which is the one of the *only* organization advancing the interests of professional psychology in Sacramento. I want to encourage all of you to consider that the current, persistent efforts by the governor to collapse the respective boards of mental health providers into one generic board is against the interests of all mental health professionals of us—psychologists, marriage and family therapists, and clinical social workers in particular. Even in this tough economy, please consider that CPA desperately needs our financial support to battle the governor's efforts to eradicate the Board of Psychology.

I hope you enjoy this issue. Some highlights include:

Online Directory! SGVPA now stands poised to launch our much anticipated online membership directory! Thanks to tireless efforts by Membership Chair Dr. Stephanie Law, members may now have—at no additional cost—all their practice information available on the web. Simply complete the directory application inside, and mail it to Stephanie to set the process in motion. (Insert)

(continued on page 2)

Speaking with One Voice

By Doris Penman, PhD
2009 CPA President



CPA has long supported an independent psychology board. Once again it has been threatened. In the current scenario, claiming it as a solution to the state's budget gap, the Governor proposes merging the Board of Psychology with the Boards of Behavioral Sciences and Psychiatric Technicians. An omnibus "Board of Mental Health" is proposed, based on the assumption that those included provide similar, if not identical, mental health services.

The Board of Psychology is fully funded through examination and license fees, so no money is saved and no taxpayer funds are involved. Yet the plan merges our doctoral profession, with its broad scope of practice, with nearly 50,000 master's level practitioners plus graduates of a one-year vocational program without an independent license.

As the ONLY psychological association in the state that lobbies solely for the interests of California psychologists, CPA leads the fight. Our GAC team activates our grassroots organization and CPA members bring our views to the governor, his staff and our legislators. A similar plan by the Governor in 2005 was defeated. Psychology speaks again, loudly, with one voice. Not only must this plan be kept off the table in 2009, we must ensure legislative renewal of the Board by next year.

CPA has long campaigned for law and regulations that will enable psychologists working in community and state hospitals to gain medical staff membership and full clinical privileges. Former Assemblyperson Dr. Judy Chu, also a psychologist, has championed legislation and regulations to make this happen and is now running for Congress. In a March election, she hopes to win the San Gabriel Valley seat vacated by Secretary of Labor, Hilda Solis. Judy would represent psychology in Congress and she shares our values about the importance of psychological practice. In March, our chapter presidents, division chairs, government affairs representatives and students from across the state gather in Sacramento for our annual Leadership and Advocacy Conference to build advocacy skills and meet with legislators. In April, at our CPA Convention in Oakland, our CPA-PAC brings Bay Area legislators and CPA-PAC contributors together for a luncheon to share CPA's goals.

Speaking with one voice, we work together as an Association to advance our common mission. Each of us, through our membership in CPA, is part of that collective voice. When we send in the postcards, write letters or respond to requests to e-mail or call a legislator, 4,000 psychologists speaking as one cannot go unheard. Many of us will visit our legislators, many will give to our CPA-PAC, and some will donate in an organized way to individual legislators. We each contribute in one or more of the ways that seem right for us. We speak with one voice when we inform our colleagues and our students of the valuable purposes CPA serves and encourage them to become members. A larger organization becomes an even stronger advocate for psychologists in California.

Doris Penman, PhD, has directed psychology internships, county mental health services, and research programs. She can be reached at doris.penman@ca.rr.com.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE (continued from page 1)

Dynamic Duo! Dr. Colleen Warnesky, new chair of the Early Career Professionals Committee, and her co-chair, Dr. Deborah Peters offer Questions-&-Answers concerning their exciting plans for ECPs this year. (See p. 3)

Fight to Save the BOP! Dr. Doris Penman, President of the California Psychological Association, reminds us that our Board—and by extension, the integrity of our profession—is under siege in Sacramento, and that CPA is the only association in the state that lobbies to protect our profession. (See p. 2)

Rico Waxes Poetic: Dr. Enrico Gnaulati proves he is another SGVPA closet poet, with his reverie on the magic of babyhood. (See p. 7)

I wish you all productivity, success, good health, and gratitude as we press forward through the year.
Suzanne Lake, PsyD
President

Q & A

with

Your New,

Early Career Professionals Team

By Colleen Warnesky, PsyD, and Deborah Peters, PhD



Colleen Warnesky, PsyD



.Deborah Peters, PhD

What is the ECPC? And what do they do?

ECPC stands for Early Career Professionals Committee, and consists of clinicians who are within seven years of obtaining their graduate degree. Our committee is interested in offering opportunities to members of SGVPA that are unique to this time in your career. Perhaps you would like to learn more about networking, continuing education, how to start a private practice, how to market your practice, or what opportunities there are in the community for early career psychologists. We would like to offer early career psychologists a place to talk about common interests and concerns that would not usually apply to the membership at large.

Who are the Chair and Co-Chair?

My name is Colleen Warnesky, PsyD and I am the Chair of the ECPC, along with my co-chair Deborah Peters, PhD. I graduated from CSPP in 2004 and have worked in various settings since my graduation. For 3 years I worked at The Help Group in Culver City with children struggling with social difficulties. In the last two years I have had the distinct honor of working for Rose City Center here in Pasadena. This is a psychoanalytic psychotherapy clinic that offers affordable analytic therapy to the community. Also, I have been actively involved in LACPA (Los Angeles County Psychological Association) for many years in various roles. I was the student representative to the board, Treasurer, and now Technology Chair. I am excited to be involved in SGVPA in what I hope will be a very active committee.

My co-chair, Deborah Peters, is a psychologist who did her training in New York City, and has been in private practice here in LA since 2002. Deborah provided psychodynamic play therapy to children and families at the Child and Family Guidance Center in Northridge for three years, and continues to see children and adolescents in her practice. She also sees adults and couples, likes to supervise, and thinks about psychotherapy from a Jungian perspective. This is Deborah's first leadership position in SGVPA and she looks forward to it with great enthusiasm.

What ECPC events are coming up?

The first event we would like to host is a "Getting to Know You" gathering. Here we would like to hear from all of our Early Career Psychologists about what they would like us to offer and focus on. We are interested in hearing how you think the committee should function, whether or not you would like to be a part of it, when events should be, etc. Then, on a bi-monthly basis we will have a Monday night meeting to cover important topics to early career people such as marketing, how to build a practice, and much more. We hope to offer these with continuing education units available. Also, in conjunction with the membership committee we will throw a celebration for those of you who have become recently licensed, once in the fall and again in the spring. These are just a few of the ideas we have in mind, and hope to come up with many more at our first "Getting to Know You" gathering.

How can I get involved with ECPC activities and plans?

There are several ways you can get involved and learn more about the ECPC. First, we have a Facebook page where

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Psychology and Family Law

By Mark Baer, Esq.



I have always recognized the importance of rapport, good faith and mutual respect, between a client and his/her attorney. However, it was only very recently that I came to realize just how important they are, and how significantly the psychological aspect of the attorney-client relationship may impact the ultimate outcome of a case. This realization only came to me after I had seen the *unfortunate* results that an otherwise well-qualified family law attorney obtained in handling a case for a close family member of mine.

I had referred my family member to an attorney who is a certified family law specialist, and who is listed as one of the 2009 Southern California Super Lawyers. I had been impressed by this attorney at a prior time, while she was representing a spouse in a divorce against a client of mine. Although the details of my family member's situation were well within the scope of my own practice, because of our family tie, I felt it would be unwise to represent him myself.

My family member's case was challenging because, although he had always stayed at home as the primary custodial parent of their 3½ year old daughter, he was currently facing criminal domestic violence charges, and a domestic violence restraining order in civil court. His wife had taken over custody temporarily, based on the charges. He insisted no violence had ever occurred, despite his wife's allegations. Based on my knowledge of both of them, I believed she had fabricated her story, in the hope of having my family member be declared unfit as a parent, so that she could take primary custody and eventually move, with their daughter, to Oregon.

My family member retained the attorney I recommended, and paid her a \$15,000 non-refundable retainer. A few days later, she duly represented him in family law court with regard to the domestic violence retaining order. Because of the possibility that the City Attorney would be filing criminal charges as well on the domestic violence charge, my family member was advised by his attorney not to testify in family court, since the pending criminal matter signified that his statements could be used against him should he face criminal charges, and his only recourse would have been to plead the Fifth Amendment.

Although his attorney's recommendation was technically accurate, he had to forego the opportunity to testify on his own behalf. It would have been much more in my family member's interests to obtain a continuance, since the hearing to determine whether to pursue the criminal matter was set for only a week away. A week's continuance of the restraining order hearing would have opened up the possibility of my family member returning to testify, in the *likely* event the criminal charges were dropped. The fact that his attorney did not present him with this opportunity suggested that, for some reason, she might have a different agenda than to serve my family member's good faith interests.

In any event, at court, my family member's wife offered to dismiss the restraining order as it pertained to their daughter. On the other hand, she insisted that my family member's time with their daughter be severely limited, including just three hours of monitored visitation every other day, for an indefinite period of time. Despite the severity of the limited visitation, his attorney opined that this was a "very good" offer, and demanded that he accept it. In fact, she went so far as to threaten to resign on the spot (while keeping the non-refundable \$15,000 retainer), and leave him alone in court to finish representing himself in the hearing that day. Under duress, my family member agreed to the proposal. He then fired his attorney, and retained new counsel the next day.

I was shocked to learn of this result. My family member told me that he felt as though his attorney was representing his wife and not him. The manner in which the case was handled and the terms of the settlement led me to believe that my family member was indeed justified in feeling that way. This was a situation in which the mutual trust and respect between attorney and client had been seriously compromised.

I am convinced that my family member's attorney treated him poorly, and failed to properly represent him, because she believed the allegations that he was a wife beater. With this bias, she treated him as if he were in fact, a criminal

(continued on next page)

and likely to be violent toward his wife and daughter in the future. Pressing him to accept the very limited custody arrangement was her way of advocating for them, over and above her own client, my family member.

Ironically, the criminal charges were indeed found to be fabricated only a week later, and the matter was dropped at the hearing in the City Attorney's Office. This thoroughly exonerated my family member from any culpability for the violence he'd been charged with. Nevertheless, he'd had to pay the price for his own attorney's bias. Had she believed in and respected him, she might have advocated for him more diligently in the family law situation.

In any event, the damage had been done. If my family member is able to have custody of his daughter restored to him the next time around, it will be far more costly than if his original attorney had believed him and represented him accordingly.

Mark Baer, Esq. can be reached at (626) 683-8869 or by email at mbaer@rrjlaw.com

ETHICS BRIEF: Personal freedom vs. Professional Responsibility Personal information on the Internet

By Ethics Committee Alan Karbelnig, PhD, Chair
Linda Bortell, PsyD, Isabel Green, PhD, Don Hoagland, PhD, Toni Cavanagh Johnson, PhD,
Stephanie Law, PsyD, Phillip Pannell, PhD, Colleen Warnesky, PsyD

This is part of a series of bi-monthly articles written by the SGVPA Ethics Committee. The articles reflect research from a variety of sources, including Ethical Principles of Psychologists and Code of Conduct from the American Psychological Association and other sources. These articles are intended to provide education, not actual legal advice.

Suppose a client shows up at your house for a first therapy session after finding your personal address through the internet. Suppose a client requests you as a "friend" on **Facebook**. How would you handle these situations? In this age of technological advances, access to one's personal data via the internet is a reality. Those of us in the mental health arena must consider the ethical responsibility our profession requires as well as the type of safeguards we wish to implement.

During a recent ethics seminar sponsored by the Los Angeles County Psychological Association (LACPA), a robust discussion took place regarding the ethics of joining online dating services (**eHarmony** or **Match.com** for instance) or **Facebook**, the latest rage in online communities, and the tension between professional responsibility and personal freedom. Therapists hold a wide range of opinions, from the most orthodox who offer no personal information during the course of psychotherapy, to those with a moderate view that some amount of personal disclosure is "grist for the mill." Those in this latter camp would argue that a degree of personal disclosure during the course of psychotherapy can be skillfully processed in such a way that the client's projections are addressed and personal insight is achieved. Others maintain that no matter how skilled the therapist might be at addressing personal data in therapy, one is still subject to unconscious processes that interfere with the therapeutic process.

Do therapists hold an ethical and professional responsibility for material on the internet regarding their personal lives? Should mental health practitioners be especially vigilant about disclosing certain aspects of their private lives (by not joining **Facebook** or **eHarmony**)? Some might argue that being a therapist will inherently impinge on some facets of personal freedom and there is no way around it.

No matter where you stand on this issue, it is worth thinking about. Have you taken the time to Google yourself on the web? If not, you should! Try to use varying aspects of your name – "Dr. Therapist", "Joe Therapist, PsyD," or "Therapist, Joe" – to name a few. You might be surprised at the information you find about yourself, and you may decide to take certain precautions, depending on your therapeutic stance with this issue. Like so many aspects of psychotherapy, there are no strict ethical guidelines about the limits of exposure on the Internet. We must seek a balance between personal freedom and professional responsibility.

EARLY CAREER PROFESSIONALS (continued from page 3)

we will post our events, have open discussion, and post photos from past events. If you have a Facebook account you can find us by searching San Gabriel Valley Psychological Association Early Career Psychologists. Another way you can get involved is by simply emailing Colleen at drwarnesky@yahoo.com or Deborah at drdebepeters@gmail.com. We look forward to hearing from you!

Obsessive Ruminations

Watch Out for the Big Other!

By Alan Karbelnig, Ph.D.



Bolstered by Soren Kirkegaard's lament that "ours is a paltry age because it lacks passion," Dr. Alan Karbelnig writes this regular column to provoke thoughtful reaction from his SGVPA colleagues. He has been a member of SGVPA since 1988, and served as its president in the early 1990s; he has chaired the SGVPA Ethics Committee for 14 years. Alan is a Training and Supervising Psychoanalyst at the New Center for Psychoanalysis and the Newport Psychoanalytic Institute. He practices psychoanalytic psychotherapy and forensic psychology in South Pasadena.

As if finding true individuality weren't difficult enough, Derrida, Foucault, and other postmodernists make discovery of the "real you" near-impossible. They suggest that individuality cannot exist free from the influence of the "other." The search for individuality, however intense, requires an equally passionate understanding of what French psychoanalyst Jacques Lacan terms the "Big Other" – a subtle set of rules, encoded in language, encoded in the culture, that influences how we view self and other. The Big Other manifests like an overriding internal object, similar to the Freudian superego, but bigger, more diffuse, more subtle, and more a function of culture.

In the world of object relations, the concept of a "dynamic structure" speaks to the same phenomenon, but on a smaller scale. W.R.D. Fairbairn, the Scottish psychoanalyst who proposed this unique idea, believed that representations of self are *always* linked with representations of other. If we feel proud of our work after a particular psychotherapy session, "internal objects" applaud while parts of our "egos" or selves experience a feeling of success. The concept of the dynamic structure was a key development in the history of psychoanalysis, but does not go far enough because it ignores culture.

The Big Other incorporates culture, or even God, and affects us in any number of positive or negative ways. For example, the Big Other beckons unknowingly when someone reaches out to shake our hand, and we reach out ours in return. The Big Other lies behind any number of ethical behaviors, from making coffee for our suitemates to calling them when patients appear in the waiting room at the wrong time. Derrida considers God to be the "transcendent signifier" or the ultimate "Big Other." If we resist our impulse to murder our suitemate, we are likely responding to an injunction, as Derrida would say, from the Big Other.

Now the Big Other also influences behavior in less positive ways. It motivates us to purchase unneeded items

because of a shared cultural belief that we'll feel more fulfilled after doing so. It may cause us to feel irresistibly drawn to eat at a new restaurant, or to see a particular movie, just because we've heard "critics" or friends rave about them. (Critics themselves, who are nothing more than other individuals, serve a powerful if absurd Big Other function).

But the presence of the Big Other may be way more subtle and unpredictable. At a recent holiday open house, a colleague whom I'll call Jonah found himself talking to a female of easy wit and sparkle. Despite his staunch commitment to marital rectitude – he is, as some would say, very married – he was irresistibly, passionately, dangerously drawn to this enchanting woman who was not his wife. But suddenly Jonah crashed to earth. Not because he recovered his sense of propriety or moral equilibrium. No. The encounter terminated when the future love of the rest of his life announced that she was building a second home in Boston – a city Jonah despises with mythic, pathological loathing. He clings to this deranged repugnance for a city that's no more or less hateful than any other city or town. Here the Big Other manifests as Boston, and in an immense way. Reeling with alienation, Jonah abandoned his ex-future-wife and headed for the wine table (which promised yet another Big Other experience).

The Big Other will always exist, in one form or another, and will always play a major role in our behavior. Individuality can only be found nested within it. But interior "Bostons" can also be stifling (even though, ironically, Jonah's Boston may have saved his marriage!). Such versions of Big Others inhibit us, create anxiety, confusion, ambivalence. They block the path toward authenticity; they prevent us from heeding the Greek poet Pindar's injunction to "be who we are." We must keep searching for individuality anyway. After all, no one from the ancient Greeks to those French postmodern guys ever said this crazy search for self was for the faint of heart.



Confidence

By Enrico Gnaulati, PhD

*On the occasion of his
godson's first birthday...*

I explore

Across the floor

Just through the door

A world with so much more

Knowing full well

Should I become sore

The danger too great to ignore

Going across the floor

Just through the door

To the world with so much more

You will glance my way

Or scoop me up

Freedom over security

Security over freedom

As is my need

Inside I will store

That me-in-my-fear-and-courage you adore

Enabling me to cross the floor, the threshold of the
door,

into the world with so much more, with confidence
galore.

MONTHLY PROGRAM SCHEDULE 2009

Date: June 5th

Topic: The Many Voices of
Dissociative Identity
Disorder: Diagnosis and
Treatment of the Not-So-Rare Disorder



Speaker: Jim Graves, PhD

WELCOME NEW MEMBERS!



Associate:
Monica Aguilar, LMFT
Carol Hansen, MFT, PsyD



Licensed:
Maggie Ateia, PsyD
Holly Edge Booth, PhD
Mary Jane Freire, PhD
Barbara Miner, PsyD



A Dutch Treat Networking Lunch Meeting!



How many times have you asked yourself
"who does what" among our colleagues?

How confident are you that other SGVPA members
really know what you do?

This new program is designed to provide additional opportunities
for SGVPA members to get to know one another, to feel comfortable
sharing cases and to discover resources among their
professional colleagues.

**Our next meeting will be
Tuesday, April 7th
from 12:15 to 2:00 p.m.
at
Lovebirds Cafe
921 E. Colorado Blvd.
Pasadena**



Bring plenty of business cards!
RSVP by the Tuesday before each luncheon to
Dr. Elisse Blinder
at dreblinder@charter.net

Calling All Movie Buffs!



Mark your calendar and join other SGVPA *cine-psycho-philes*, where we will munch popcorn, sip soft drinks and wine, as we screen an excellent film selected for your psychoanalyzing pleasure. A discussion of the film will follow.

Date: Friday, April 10, 2009

Time: Please arrive at 6—Screening will begin promptly at 6:30 p.m.

Location: Home of Dr. Suzanne Lake
875 S. Madison Ave.
Pasadena, Ca 91106

Feature film: ETERNAL SUNSHINE OF THE SPOTLESS MIND

Directed by Michael Gondry

Starring Jim Carrey, Kate Winslet, Kirsten Dunst, Mark Ruffalo, Elijah Wood & Tom Wilkinson
(2007)

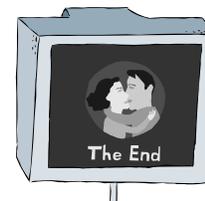
Synopsis:

A man, Joel Barish, is heartbroken that his girlfriend Clementine underwent a procedure to erase him from her memory, decides to do the same. However, as he watches his memories of her fade away, he realizes that he still loves her, and may be too late to correct his mistake.

**Please: Bring a snack or a drink to share,
&
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OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY, APRIL 26, 2009

11:00 AM – 2:00 PM

BRUNCH: 11:00 AM – 12:00 PM

PRESENTATION: 12:00 NOON

SPEAKER: Elizabeth Trawick, M.D.

"Foundations Of Thought: Psychoanalytic Experience Of Early States Of Mind"

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SGVPA Come Advertise with Us!

Members and others are encouraged to take advantage of the opportunity to advertise to nearly 200 SGVPA folks!

Members receive 1 complimentary classified ad in the newsletter per calendar year!

Here are the rates:

Newsletter

Classified ads - \$.50 per word
Quarter page - \$	30.00
Half page - \$	60.00
Whole page - \$	100.00
Insert - \$	120.00

Be sure to include your license number. Ads should be emailed to Mary Hannon at maryhannon@ymail.com. Payment must be made before publication and mailed to: Mary Hannon, 1122 Avon Pl., South Pasadena, CA 91030, phone (626) 354-0786.

Website

Homepage link: \$25 per month (\$15.00 when newsletter advertising is purchased concurrently).

Other link: \$20 per month (\$10.00 when newsletter advertising is purchased concurrently).



c/o Suzanne Lake, Psy.D., President
2810 E. Del Mar Blvd., Suite 10A
Pasadena CA 91107

Problems Treated and Topics Addressed (Select no more than FIVE from the following list.):

ACA/Codependency, Adjustment Disorders, Anxiety Disorders, Attention Deficit Disorders, Autism/Asperger's, Blended Families, Brain Injury/Neurological, Chemical Dependence/Substance Abuse, Child Custody, Chronic Illness, Chronically Mentally Ill, Couple/Relationship Problems, Depression, Divorce, Domestic Violence, Eating Disorders, Ethnic/Cultural, Forensics, Gay/Lesbian, Gender/Identity, Geropsychology, Grief/Bereavement, Health Psychology, HIV/AIDS, Incest/Rape/Adult Sexual Abuse, Learning Disabilities, Media Psychology, Mood Disorders, Obsessive Compulsive Disorders, Parenting, Perpetrators of Crime, Personality Disorders, Persons with Disabilities, Phobias, Post Traumatic Stress Disorder, Self Esteem/Personal Growth, Sexual Dysfunctions, Sleep Disorders, Terminal Illness, Victims of Crime & Violence, Spirituality, General Practice.

List below the maximum of five selections from the Problems/Topics list in the order in which you wish to have them appear:

1. _____ 2. _____ 3. _____
4. _____ 5. _____

Methods for Treatment (Select no more than FIVE from the following list.):

Anger Management, Assertiveness, Assessment, Biofeedback, Career Counseling, Child Therapy, Cognitive Behavioral Therapy, Corporate Coaching, Couples Therapy, Crisis Intervention, Divorce Mediation, Educational Therapy, EMDR, Family Therapy, Group Therapy, Humanistic, Hypnosis/Imagery, Industrial/Organizational, Jungian, Mind-Body Psychotherapy, Legal, Neuropsychology, Pain Management, Psychoanalysis, Psychodynamic Therapy, Sex Therapy.

List below the maximum of five selections from the Methods for Treatment list in the order in which you wish to have them appear:

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I, _____, agree to hold harmless, indemnify and defend SVPA, its administrators, officers, directors, and employees from any and all litigation costs, attorney fees, claims, judgments, liability, and damages resulting from services I have rendered to users of this directory. By submitting this form, I affirm that the statements are true and that the form does not include a statement or claim that is false, fraudulent, misleading, or deceptive in violation of the APA Code of Ethics.

(Name)

(Date)

Please adhere to the following instructions:

1. Email this application in electronic form to: law_stephanie@yahoo.com
2. You will receive a confirmation email. (If you don't, please contact me!)
3. Include a digital picture in jpeg form if you would like this included in your profile.
4. Your SGVPA membership dues must be paid and current. (See www.sgvpa.org for membership application).
5. Changes to the Online Directory will be made periodically. Any changes must be submitted to the Membership Chair in writing. Listed members may make one change at no cost each year. Additional changes will cost \$10 per change.
6. Enjoy the benefits of having your contact information easily accessible!

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SGVPA ONLINE DIRECTORY
A SGVPA MEMBER BENEFIT – FREE!

This application entitles SGVPA members to an Online Directory listing for 2009, on the SGVPA Web site, www.sgvpa.org. Please note that all information posted to the Online Directory is open to the public.

Information Sheet
(Please print or type)

Name _____ Degree _____

License Number _____

SGVPA Status: Doctoral (licensed) Doctoral (unlicensed) Associate (MA, MFT, LCSW)

Affiliate (MD, JD, Other) Student

Primary Office Address _____

(City)

(Zip)

Primary Office Phone Number _____

Secondary Address _____

(City)

(Zip)

Secondary Phone Number _____

Fax Number _____ E-mail Address _____

Professional Web Site _____

PRACTICE INFORMATION

Primary Professional Work: (Check all which apply)

Clinical Administrative Academic Consulting Legal

Ages of patients seen: (Check all which apply)

Young Children (5 and under) Children (6-12) Adults (18-64)

Adolescents (12-17) Senior Adults (65 and over)

Treatment Types: (Check all which apply)

Individual Group Couples/Marital Family Legal Advice

List any languages other than English in which therapy (or services) is also provided:

(Continued on reverse)