

Austin Society for Psychoanalytic Psychology Spring 2013 NEWSLETTER

www.asppaustin.org

Psychoanalysis in the Digital Age

Thoughts from the President

Happy New Year from the ASPP Board!

First, thank you to our presenters for the intriguing and excellent presentations we've had thus far. At our September meeting, we were pleased to host a guest speaker, Joshua Gunn, Ph.D. from the Communications Department at UT, who considered digital communications from a Lacanian perspective, and provided a broad frame for exploring our theme of psychoanalysis in the digital age. In November, Susanna Bernat, Psy.D., discussed video gaming from a psychoanalytic perspective, using clinical vignettes to illustrate psychologically adaptive and playful uses versus maladaptive uses of video games. In December, Christine Winston, LCSW, talked about Facebook. She considered how themes of jealousy, narcissism, shame, paranoia, and envy can be activated even in otherwise healthy Facebook users, challenging emotional regulation. This January, Tim Zeddies, Ph.D., focused on relationality and the use of Skype in clinical practice, using clinical vignettes to illustrate various ways in which Skype can affect the therapeutic relationship. These intriguing presentations provided fascinating clinical material, applied psychoanalytic theories in novel ways to these digital technologies, and brought the technologies to life for us, creating much lively discussion. It has been quite valuable to consider how some of these technologies are affecting our lives and those of our patients, and entering our work as clinicians.

This fall, we also enjoyed a terrific film salon series with discussants Cynthia Playfair, M.D., and Richard Campbell, Ph.D. This well-received salon series screened two captivating documentary films, each of which focused on the personal and professional lives of the filmmakers' estranged architect fathers. The discussion focused on exploring the psychology of the people presented in the films. In addition, it also took an in-depth look at the ways in which the filmmakers transformed their relationships and their internal representations of their fathers into more useable forms via the process of making the films. Thank you to our discussants for this intriguing film salon series.

In addition to the monthly meetings and film salon series, we also enjoyed an excellent Fall Conference with Todd Essig, Ph.D. Dr. Essig is a psychoanalyst with expertise in understanding information technologies and the implications of using such technologies in clinical practice. At the conference, Dr. Essig presented an approach for understanding various types of technologically-mediated intimacies such as social media, online dating, Skype and email, among others.



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Thoughts from the President Continued ...

He explored how these technologies affect intimacy, and presented a model for understanding the psychological conditions necessary for a truly intimate experience to emerge via a technologically-mediated encounter. He also explored the implications of the technologies for clinical practice both from a clinical and ethical perspective. The audience responded positively to Dr. Essig's highly engaging style and informative presentation, and we found his ideas thought-provoking and helpful.

We will continue to explore this year's theme through two more monthly meetings in April and May. In April, JoAnn Ponder, Ph.D. will consider the use of electronic devices in psychoanalytic psychotherapy with adolescents. In May, Carolyn Bates, Ph.D. will discuss some of the psychological meanings of virtual space, including how virtual space is often used as a projective container. We expect these meetings to be interesting and informative, and hope to see you there.

Finally, we look forward to our Spring Ethics Conference on March 2, 2013. This day-long conference will feature Donna Orange, Ph.D., Psy.D., a psychoanalyst well-known for integrating philosophy and psychoanalysis in her approach to clinical practice and ethics. Dr. Orange will present her ideas about how ethics requires us to approach clinical practice in a "spirit of vulnerability" and from a place of hospitality rather than from a self-protective stance. During her presentation, she will present the work of several philosophers, and discuss how these philosophical perspectives can enrich our clinical work. Dr. Orange will present case material in the morning. In the afternoon, one of our members, Joseph Kugler, M.D., will provide case material for Dr. Orange to discuss. We hope that you will join us for the conference.

We look forward to seeing you this spring!

Amy Preiss, Ph.D.
2012-2013 ASPP President

ASPP Mission Statement

The Austin Society for Psychoanalytic Psychology, ASPP, was founded in 1988 as a local chapter of the Division of Psychoanalysis, (Division 39), of the American Psychological Association. ASPP offers monthly programs, classes, and conferences related to psychoanalytic theory, practice, and research. These educational opportunities are open to all licensed mental health professionals and graduate students who are currently enrolled in academic mental health programs. ASPP members come from a number of mental health fields and include psychoanalysts, psychologists, licensed professional counselors, social workers, psychiatrists, and graduate students. ASPP's monthly speakers, class facilitators, and conference presenters are composed of experienced clinicians in the Austin community as well as nationally and internationally recognized contributors to psychoanalysis and psychoanalytic psychotherapy.

Psychoanalysis in the Digital Age

ASPP Spring 2013 Wednesday Evening Presentations

Monthly meetings will be held on second Wednesdays of the month from 7:15 to 9:00 p.m. (registration 7:15 to 7:30, program 7:30 to 9:00). Meetings will be located in the McFadden Auditorium of Seton Hospital, at the corner of 38th Street and Medical Parkway. This is a room on Seton's ground floor, near the emergency room entrance. Please check the monthly email announcements for more specific information about room location this year, because some meetings will be in the front half of the McFadden Auditorium and some will be in the back half of the McFadden Auditorium. Free parking is available in the Seton Parking Garage, across Medical Parkway. Parking is available for a fee in the main Seton garage.

April 10, 2013 – Cyberplay: The Use of Electronic Devices in Psychoanalytic Psychotherapy with Adolescents

Presenter: JoAnn Ponder, Ph.D.

This presentation will explore the history, criticisms, use, and misuse of electronic devices in psychoanalytic psychotherapy with adolescents. Youth today often expect electronics, but therapists may be uncomfortable using such gadgets in treatment. Electronic games have been criticized as overly structured play with nonsymbolic qualities that foreclose transitional space and restrict communication with the therapist. In addition, social media introduce objects into play over which the youth and therapist have minimal control. Even though most therapists do not provide electronic devices, clients often bring them, leaving therapists with the choice of prohibition or adaptation. There is scant literature on using electronics in treatment, but findings suggest that they can be used therapeutically by trying to understand their function. While interpretations about electronic games might focus more on process than content, computers provide opportunity to access emotionally-charged self-states and address them in displaced form. Clinical case material will be presented to further explore the use, curative factors, and potential problems with the use of electronic devices in treating adolescents.

JoAnn Ponder, Ph.D. is former president and current president-elect of ASPP. She is president of Section III (Women, Gender and Psychoanalysis) of Division 39 and she represents Section II (Childhood and Adolescence) on the Division 39 board. Currently, she is an advanced candidate at the Center for Psychoanalytic Studies in Houston. She previously completed the family/couples therapy program at the International Institute of Object Relations Therapy and the New Directions writing program at the Washington Psychoanalytic Foundation.

May 8, 2013 – The Unnatural Other: Alienation and Containment in Cyberspace

Presenter: Carolyn Bates, Ph.D.

Rarely do technological advances elicit neutral responses. From the arrival of the telegraph in 1838 to Arthur C. Clarke's introduction of HAL, the Heuristically programmed Algorithmic Computer, in "2001, A Space Odyssey," we find ourselves confronted with a multifaceted relationship to technology. Jung's address of the psychical components and psychological processes related to the phenomenon of mass sightings of UFO's underscores the capacity for technology, imagined and real, to pull for archetypal projections. This presentation will consider the nexus of psychological and virtual realities in virtual space, specific projections placed on technology, and the ways in which the Internet and electronic forms of communication are either rejected as alien other or internalized as known other. Our intricate and ambivalent relationship with the virtual space provided by electronic technology suggests that such space serves as a projective container for archetypal processes and discarded aspects of psyche. This presentation will include a power point slide show.

Carolyn Bates is a clinical psychologist and diplomate Jungian analyst with a private practice in Austin Texas. She received her analytic training through the Inter-Regional Society of Jungian Analysts and is a senior training analyst and faculty member with the Texas Seminar of the Inter-Regional Society. Regarding the topic of her presentation she wrote "My interest in a psychological perspective of the phenomenon of cyberspace and the Internet has grown over time from listening to clients referencing the Internet, both positively and negatively, as "other" – in one case it was mistress with seductive enticements, in another it was confidant, providing emotional sanctuary. The Internet has changed our subjective experience of interpersonal connectivity and of recent we learn that it may be changing the way the human mind thinks and processes information. It is never far from us, and would appear now to be an integral element of our intrapsychic lives, serving as connector, interrupter, and self object."

Austin Society for Psychoanalytic Psychology is pleased to present an

Ethics Conference with Donna Orange, Ph.D., Psy.D.

Saturday, March 2, 2013

Thompson Conference Center, Rm. 2.102, The University of Texas Campus
2405 Robert Dedman Drive, Austin, Texas

The Schedule:

8:30 a.m. to 9:00 a.m.:	Registration
9:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.:	Part 1 – Clinical Hospitality: Welcoming the Face of the Devastated Other
10:30 a.m. to 10:45 a.m.:	Break
10:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.:	Part 2 – Case Presentation by Dr. Orange and Discussion
12:15 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.:	Lunch (on your own)
1:30 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.:	Part 3 – Suffering Stranger
3:00 p.m. to 3:15 p.m.:	Break
3:15 p.m. to 4:45 p.m.:	Part 4 - Case Presentation by Dr. Joseph Kugler and Discussion

Morning Presentation:

“The Surprising Ethics of Clinical Hospitality: Welcoming the Face of the Devastated Other”

Normally ethics talks concern protecting the clinician from the danger of lawsuits. Today we will speak of practicing in a spirit of vulnerability, the exact opposite. We will speak of ethics as response to the other, as responsibility for the other, as vocation. For today we will leave the worries about our own safety, about our own death, and concern ourselves with the suffering of those who arrive at our door destroyed. Three French philosophers--Levinas, Derrida, and Ricoeur—will guide our journey through an ethics of hospitality.

Afternoon Presentation:

“The Suffering Stranger: Hermeneutics for Everyday Clinical Practice”

Attitudes toward facing the terrified and traumatized patient often group themselves around two traditions. We may react to the patient with a critical, suspicious, diagnostic attitude that distances us. Or we may respond by wondering what the other needs in this moment to feel included in humanity, held, and healed. These two attitudes describe a large shift in psychoanalysis and psychotherapy in recent years that we can describe in terms of the hermeneutics of suspicion -- needed as it may sometimes be -- and a hermeneutics of trust. In this presentation I briefly turn a philosophical (and clinical) eye toward five major thinkers in psychoanalysis – Sándor Ferenczi, Frieda Fromm-Reichmann, D. W. Winnicott, Heinz Kohut, and Bernard Brandchaft – investigating the hermeneutic approach of each.

Donna Orange teaches at IPSS (Institute for the Psychoanalytic Study of Subjectivity, New York); ISIPSé (Roma and Milano); and NYU Postdoc (New York), and in private study groups. Recent books are Thinking for Clinicians: Philosophical Resources for Contemporary Psychoanalysis and the Humanistic Psychotherapies (2010), and The Suffering Stranger: Hermeneutics for Everyday Clinical Practice (2011). She cares for her patients on Manhattan's Upper West Side.

Afternoon Case Presenter: Joseph Kugler, M.D. is a member of ASPP. He completed his Bachelor of Science in Biochemistry at St. Edwards University and then attended UTMB at Galveston for Medical School. He is currently in his third year of psychiatric residency training at UT Southwestern Residency Programs in Austin and has special interests in psychosomatic medicine and integrating psychotherapy modalities and interventions with clinical psychiatry.

Spring Conference with Donna Orange, Ph.D., continued

Learning Objectives:

1. Identify the differences between practicing from a self-protective stance and from a vulnerable stance
2. Identify the unique aspects of “normal” and “absolute” hospitality
3. Discuss the approach of diagnosing/describing versus the work of hospitality
4. Distinguish between the hermeneutics of suspicion and the hermeneutics of trust
5. Explain what the so-called “ethical turn” means in clinical work
6. Discuss how these topics may affect your clinical work

Continuing Education:

ASPP is a provider of continuing education for mental health providers, and the current program, if attended in its entirety, is offered for 6 Ethics CE credits for psychologists, social workers, and licensed professional counselors. ASPP is approved by the Texas State Board of Social Worker Examiners to offer CE's to Social Workers and by the Texas State Board of Examiners of Licensed Professional Counselors to offer CE's to Licensed Professional Counselors. ASPP maintains responsibility for the program.

Early Registration through February 16, 2013

ASPP members \$140
Non-members \$160
Students \$30

Registration beginning February 17, 2013

ASPP members \$150
Non-members \$170
Students \$35

Orange Ethics Conference - Registration Form

Name: _____ Degree/License: _____
Work Address: _____
City: _____ State: _____ Zip Code: _____
Email Address: _____ Work Phone: _____

Mail this registration form with a check to: ASPP, P.O. Box 1448, Cedar Park, TX 78630, or register and pay online by credit card at www.asppaustin.org. ASPP is a provider for continuing education for mental health providers.

This conference provides 6 Ethics CE credits. For our cancellation policy, visit the “Meetings & Workshops” page at www.asppaustin.org

Division 39 (APA Division of Psychoanalysis)

33rd Annual Spring Meeting

Boston, Massachusetts April 24-28, 2013

“Boundaries, Borders, and New Frontiers: Global Psychoanalysis in a Social World”

Here is an excerpt from the brochure for the conference, describing the theme of the conference:

“As psychoanalytic thinkers, we live as multiple selves in multiple worlds: intrapsychic, interpersonal, cultural, local, national and global, real and virtual, space and cyberspace. Psychoanalysis affects and is affected by the arts, the sciences, the political. Where are the borders and the boundaries for contemporary psychoanalysis? Where are the new frontiers? How can we maximize the dialogue within our profession? How can we expand our influence outside our profession? How do we challenge ourselves to utilize psychoanalysis, a theory of mind, in our ever changing world? Boston was the home of the shot that was heard round the world and launched the American Revolution. As we return to Boston, 2013, what revolutions await us?”

There are several master classes offered on Wednesday, April 24th for an additional fee. The main conference runs from Thursday, April 25th to Sunday, April 28th. Most panels provide continuing education credits. Please visit <http://www.apadivisions.org/division-39/> for more information and to register.

The keynote speakers are Riccardo Lombardi, M.D. (“Working at the Frontiers of Nothingness: The Struggle to Develop Subjectivity”) and Drew Westen, Ph.D. (“Conflict and Compromise in Washington: The Psychopathology of Everyday Legislation”).

Invited panels include Todd Essig, Ph.D., Patricia Harney, Ph.D., Abigail Judge, Ph.D., and Kimberlyn Leary, Ph.D. (“Searching, Sexting, and Socializing: Contemporary Technologies in Psychoanalysis and Psychotherapy”); Larry Brown, Ph.D., Steven Cooper, Ph.D., Jaine Darwin, Psy.D., and Melanie Suchet, Ph.D. (“Boundaries in Psychoanalysis: Inner, Outer, Self and Other: A Dialogue”); Jessica Benjamin, Ph.D., Michelle Contreras, Psy.D., David Eng, Ph.D., and Usha Tummala-Narra, Ph.D. (“Racism and Othering”); Amy Hollywood, Ph.D., Jonathan Lear, Ph.D., and Paul Lippmann, Ph.D. (“Where is the Soul in Psychoanalysis”); Mark Blechner, Ph.D., Patricia Gherovici, Ph.D., and Griffin Hansbury, M.S.W. (“Transgender Identities, Intersubjectivity, and Psychoanalysis”); Jack Drescher, M.D., Spyros Orfanos, Ph.D., and Dolan Power, Ph.D. (“Psychoanalysis: A Look into the Future”); Lynne Layton, Ph.D., Alan Roland, Ph.D., and Vamik Volkan, M.D. (“Cultures Forged in Trauma: The Impact of Trauma on Societal Processes”); Philip Bromberg, Ph.D., Adrienne Harris, Ph.D., and Allan Schore, Ph.D. (“Dissociation and Self/Other Fragmentation: A Self-State Roundtable”); and Jody Davies, Ph.D., Diane Elise, Ph.D., Jack Foehl, Ph.D., and Kris Yi, Ph.D. (“Master Clinician Case Presentation: A Comparative Conversation”).

Attention Student Members:

ASPP is offering a \$500 scholarship to help an ASPP student member attend the annual Division 39 spring meeting. Priority for the scholarship will be given to full time graduate students who have been student members of ASPP for two years and active in the organization (attending meetings, etc). However, if you don't fall in this category, we also encourage you to apply! To apply, please send a curriculum vita and a cover letter explaining why you would like to attend the conference to Amy Preiss at dramypreiss@yahoo.com. The ASPP board will make a decision about the scholarship. We have extended the deadline for applying to February 15, 2013.

ASPP Program Theme for 2013-2014: **SIBLING ISSUES AND DYNAMICS**

In 2013-2014, ASPP programs will examine sibling and sibling-like issues and dynamics in the psychic development, emotional-behavioral functioning, and psychoanalytic treatment of children and adults. Our relationships with our brothers and sisters are among our most longstanding and important connections. Nonetheless, sibling dynamics have been undertheorized in psychoanalysis until recently (Kieffer, 2008). Psychoanalytic theory has emphasized the parent-child relationship and its effects on the individual's identity, internal objects, and subsequent transferences in treatment. When siblings are considered, psychoanalysts traditionally have focused on real relationships rather than internalized phenomena as they do with parents. Even in considering the real relationship, analysts have shown a narrow and rather negative emphasis on sibling rivalry, excluding the positive aspects of sibling relationships. Moreover, as Christine Kieffer (2008) aptly notes, this emphasis on sibling rivalry still privileges the centrality of parents and how they divide their attention.

British psychoanalyst, feminist and social commentator, Juliet Mitchell (2003) suggested that psychoanalysis and Western thought have been dominated by vertical, or parent-child, lines of ascent and descent rather than lateral models between siblings and other equals. She further asserted that as we mature, sibling relationships figure prominently in sex, violence, and the construction of gender differentiation. In expanding on Mitchell's ideas, Jeanine Vivona (2010) emphasizes the importance of sibling relationships not only in learning to deal with competition and rivalry, but also in forging a unique and valued identity in the world of our equals. Vivona maintains that we must consider both the vertical and the lateral dimensions for a more comprehensive and nuanced view of transference and identity development. She illustrated both dimensions in a case presentation at the Winter Meeting of the American Psychoanalytic Association in 2012.

Sibling dynamics can reflect displacement of parental issues by means of splitting and projection. However, siblings also exert their own separate influences that either facilitate or impede psychic development. According to Kieffer (2008), siblings may provide mirroring and regulatory functions that potentiate development. She further suggested that siblings may function similarly to peers, providing accessible models for comparison, identification, and feedback. In addition, there may be a link between the development of symbolic thinking and the capacity to give space to siblings in the inner world (Rustin, 2007). Mental representations of siblings can affect choices of mates, relationships with our children, and aversions to others (Akhtar & Kramer, 1999). Inner sibling representations also can contribute to psychopathology (Volkan & Ast, 1997).

Clinicians are becoming increasingly sensitive to how the sibling relationship and its inner representations may manifest in the clinical encounter. For example, Kieffer (2012) has described the case of an "only child" who became preoccupied with fantasies about one of the analyst's other child patients (a psychoanalytic sibling). Kieffer helped the only child to explore her fantasies about her analytic sibling and thereby work through a variety of issues. Joseph Lichtenberg (2012) described an adult treatment in which he and the patient both developed a somatic symptom during sessions, specifically, difficulty closing an open mouth. Exploration of the transference/countertransference phenomena suggested that it represented the patient being force-fed as a child, which was related to aspects of the sibling relationship. Given the sibling issues that may surface in treatment, Marilyn Charles (1999) challenges us to remember our own sibling relationships in order to assist the patient's clinical process. As analysts and therapists, we must find the siblings in ourselves, along with the mother, father, and other significant objects.

Possible topics for classes, conferences, and/or monthly meetings next year include developmental issues such as sibling bonds and rivalry, birth order effects, the only child, twins and multiples, stepsiblings, and foster or adopted siblings. We also might consider the dynamics involved in sibling oedipal triangles, sibling incest, being the normal sibling of an ill or impaired individual, the loss of a sibling during childhood, or being a replacement child. We will explore sibling and sibling-like dynamics that arise in treatment, such as twinship transferences, other sibling transferences, analytic siblings, or imaginary siblings. Finally, we might consider sibling-like dynamics in psychoanalytic institutes and other organizations. Persons interested in teaching classes or presenting at monthly meetings should email Joann Ponder, ASPP President-Elect at joannponder@aim.com

- Akhtar, S. & Kramer, S. (Eds., 1999). *Brothers and sisters: Developmental, dynamic, and technical aspects of the sibling relationship*. Northvale, NJ: Jason Aronson.
- Charles, M. (1998). Sibling mysteries: Enactments of unconscious fears and fantasies. *The Psychoanalytic Review*, 86: 877-901.
- Kieffer, C. C. (2008). On siblings: Mutual regulation and mutual recognition. *The Annual of Psychoanalysis*, 36: 161-173.
- Kieffer, C. C. (2012). Siblings, Identity Development, and Clinical Process. Presentation at panel at the Winter Meeting of The American Psychoanalytic Association, New York, January 15.
- Lichtenberg, J. (2012). Siblings, Identity Development, and Clinical Process. Presentation at panel at the Winter Meeting of The American Psychoanalytic Association, New York, January 15.
- Mitchell, J. (2003). *Siblings: Sex and violence*. Cambridge, UK: Polity Press.
- Rustin, M. (2007). Taking account of siblings—A view from child psychotherapy. *Journal of Child Psychotherapy*, 33:21-35.
- Vivona, J. M. (2010). Siblings, transference, and the lateral dimension of psychic life. *Psychoanalytic Psychology*, 27: 8-26.
- Vivona, J. M. (2012). Siblings, Identity Development, and Clinical Process. Presentation at panel at the Winter Meeting of The American Psychoanalytic Association, New York, January 15.
- Volkan, V. D. & Ast, G. (1997). *Siblings in the unconscious and psychopathology*. Madison, CT: International Universities Press.

AUSTIN SOCIETY FOR PSYCHOANALYTIC PSYCHOLOGY

2012-2013 APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP/RENEWAL OF MEMBERSHIP

Please complete the entire form even if you are renewing your membership.
All information listed below will be included in our online Membership Directory.

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Licensure (please circle): MD DO PhD PsyD EdD LMSW LCSW LPC-I LPC LMFT LPA

Other: _____

License Number: _____

Membership Categories

_____ Full Member Annual Dues: \$65

A full member is a mental health professional with a master's degree or higher (e.g. psychiatrist, psychologist, social worker or licensed professional counselor) with an interest in psychoanalytic theory and treatment as evidenced by the pursuit of on-going education, research and/or professional training in this area. Full members must also be licensed or certified, provisionally licensed, or license-eligible in their respective disciplines.

_____ Student Annual Dues: First year free; \$25 thereafter

Student members must be currently enrolled in an accredited academic mental health program.

Voluntary Contribution

_____ ASPP encourages its full members to consider making voluntary monetary donations, in whatever amount, to increase the organization's ability to provide analytic training and/or research stipends to students and early career professionals.

Total \$ _____

Signature _____ Date _____

Mail to: ASPP
PO Box 1448
Cedar Park TX 78630

ASPP's membership year is September to September. If you have not yet joined or renewed your membership for the September 2012-August 2013 calendar year, please fill out the above form or go to www.asppaustin.org to join or renew online.

DIVISION 39 WANTS YOU!

Please consider joining ASPP's parent organization, Division 39. ASPP is a local chapter affiliated with Division 39 (Division of Psychoanalysis) of the American Psychological Association (APA). Division 39 is one of the largest divisions of APA. However, you do not need to be a member of APA to join Division 39. Membership is open to psychologists, other mental health professionals, and graduate students who are interested in psychoanalysis, psychoanalytic psychotherapy, research, and/or applied psychoanalysis. There are various sections and committees of Division 39 to address special interests in infants, children, women and gender, gays and lesbians, couples, health, multicultural issues, social responsibility, and research. Membership benefits include the highly regarded journal, *Psychoanalytic Psychology*; an online newsletter and magazine; informative listserves and conference announcements; reduced registration fees for the annual Spring Meeting; and opportunities for book, scholarship, and dissertation awards. For a modest additional fee, Division 39 members can subscribe to the PEP web online library, which includes Freud's *Standard Edition*, most major psychoanalytic journals, and classic psychoanalytic books. Best of all, the division offers opportunities to become acquainted and network with likeminded colleagues from across the nation. Moreover, division membership can make a difference. The division helped to win an antitrust lawsuit that enabled non-psychiatrists to be admitted to the American Psychoanalytic Association's institutes for training. More recently, the division helped to initiate changes in the APA ethical code to prohibit psychologists' participation in torture.

Further information and membership applications can be found online at www.division39.org

ASPP Spring 2013 at a Glance

February 2013	No Wednesday night meeting Film event has been cancelled due to difficulty with film licensing
March 2, 2013	Spring Ethics Conference: Donna Orange, Ph.D., Psy.D.
March 2013	No Wednesday night meeting
April 10, 2013	Monthly Meeting: JoAnn Ponder, Ph.D. <i>Cyberplay: The Use of Electronic Devices in Psychoanalytic Psychotherapy with Adolescents</i>
April 24-28, 2013	Division 39 Spring Meeting – Boston, MA <i>Boundaries, Borders, and New Frontiers: Global Psychoanalysis in a Social World</i>
May 8, 2013	Monthly Meeting: Carolyn Bates, Ph.D. <i>The Unnatural Other: Alienation and Containment in Cyberspace</i>