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SFCP SPECIAL ELECTION RESULTS - GOOD NEWS!

*Paul Sorbo, LCSW
SFCP Board Chair*

The SFCP Special Election period ended on Friday, February 26, 2021. Megan Kelly collected all of the mailed written ballots that were received and opened the ballots, which was witnessed and tabulated by Paul Sorbo. There were 131 ballots that were received. The official vote was 130 votes for Cheryl Goodrich to be our next President with one abstention and 130 votes approving the amended and restated Articles of Incorporation with one abstention.

This robust vote is good news for SFCP. Cheryl Goodrich is prepared to begin her 3-year term as SFCP's President starting this week. Please join me in congratulating Cheryl! She can be reached at cherylygoodrich@gmail.com.

PAUL SORBO, LCSW
BOARD CHAIR

SFCP Special Election Results - Good News!

Now that the amended and restated Articles of Incorporation have been approved by our voting membership, Marcia Hodges will submit them to the California Board of Equalization seeking the Organizational Clearance Certificate - Welfare Exemption. Once the new Certificate has been granted, it will be submitted to the San Francisco Assessor's office.

I am extending a heartfelt thank you to all the members who took the time to vote in this Special Election.

CHERYL GOODRICH, PHD
SFCP PRESIDENT

A Message from the SFCP President

Dear Colleagues,

I want to thank you for your endorsement of my candidacy for SFCP President. It's my honor to serve in the long line of people who have built this organization. I appreciate your trust.

I'm reminded of the scene in Schindler's List, where Stern offers a gift to Schindler to acknowledge his help. Stern quotes the Talmud, "Whoever saves one life saves the world entire." When I first heard that sentence, I knew the paradox was true. I felt the words recognize why I'm a therapist, that even the little I do matters. And that's true for each of you. Everyone I've come to know through SFCP contributes to saving the world entire-- those who treat, those who write, those who clean, those who organize, those who guard, those who teach. I hope my service as President supports all of you in your generous efforts to understand, support, integrate and console.

With warm wishes,

Cheryl

SFCP Board Meeting Highlights

February 22, 2021

This Board of Trustees' Meeting was focused solely on a special agenda of receiving the Inclusion/Exclusion (I/E) Task Force Report and to begin to hear the recommendations from our four Diversity, Equity and Inclusion (DEI) Workgroups.

Elizabeth Simpson, LCSW, made a brief presentation to the Board on the Inclusion/Exclusion Task Force Report. This Task Force was appointed by the Board in the Summer of 2019 and completed their work in January 2021. As stated in the Report, the I/E Task Force was "formed in response to the recommendations that emerged from the SFCP's Spring 2019 Organizational Consultation. The Board authorized the Workgroup to study issues related to inclusion and exclusion at SFCP and propose changes, solutions, and interventions that would improve the capacity of SFCP to be, and feel like, an inclusive institution."

The Report was organized into the following sections: Background, Mission Statement, the Work of the Task Force, Methods of Understanding SFCP, Recommendations, Addendums and References. The recommendations focused on Methods of Accountability; Faculty Support, Expectations and Accountability; Succession Planning; Organizational Dynamics and Learning about Groups; Learning Together and DEI Education; Transparency; the Website; and the Newsletter.

Marcia Hodges led a thoughtful discussion with Board members and Elizabeth to facilitate clarity and understanding. The Board voted unanimously to accept this report and is grateful to the I/E Task Force for their impressive work. The Board thanks the following members of the I/E Task Force for their many volunteer hours and passionate work: Elizabeth Simpson, Beth Steinberg, Gary Grossman, Elizabeth Kita, Marsha Silverstein, Tam-Anh Pham, Mayumi Pierce, Alla Volovich, Elizabeth Stuart, Clara Kwun and Paul Sorbo. The Board's next step is to develop an implementation and communication plan. More details to come!

This I/E Report provided a foundation for the Board's four DEI Workgroups. The Diversity, Equity and Inclusion Advisory Committee to the Board Workgroup presented their proposal to the Board. Co-chaired by Brett Penfil and Cathy Witzling, this workgroup included Deb Weisinger and Fred Huang. The Workgroup proposed "a standing advisory committee be established for diversity, equity and inclusion (DEI) to advise the Board of Trustees of SFCP on how to address these critical matters both for itself and for the Board's leadership role in the Center as a whole. This would support structural change within SFCP. Having an advisory committee is like having a third person to observe our process and hold us accountable to continuing to promote diversity, equity and inclusion. This is a long term process, not one or two actions, but a shift in the organization's priorities and way of being."

Marcia Hodges facilitated a discussion period clarifying many questions. The Board asked the Workgroup to consider several logistical questions and to report back in our next meeting.

Given the time and work involved in these workgroups, the Board has scheduled another special agenda Board meeting for March 8, 2021. The Board will hear presentations from the Voting Rights and Board Composition Workgroups, as well as an update from the Enrico Jones Fund.

Please contact me at pkSORBO@gmail.com if you have any questions or wish to provide me with any feedback.

Annual Giving Campaign Update

Dear SFCP Community,

I have mentioned in the past that the Annual Giving Campaign has received anonymous matching pledges totaling \$30,000. These matching pledges were based on donations that were \$1000 and above from analyst members, \$500 and above from candidates and community members, and any amount of donations from community members who are graduate students, interns and agency employees.

I am pleased to report that we have received donations to the Annual Giving Campaign that qualify us to receive the full \$30,000 matching pledges!

Altogether we have received a total of \$48,812.09 in contributions from the membership. Adding this amount to the amount of the matching pledges brings us to a total of \$78,812.09 for all donations through the end of February. This brings us on track to reach our goal of raising \$125,000 by the end of year's campaign in July.

The Trustees of the SFCP Board have been making calls over the past few weeks asking for member's help in reaching our campaign goal. If you received one of these calls, we would very much appreciate your consideration of making a gift to the Campaign. You can make your donation by mailing by check, by phone, or on the SFCP website at

<https://www.sfcps.org/s/donation>

SFCP Mailing Address:
P.O. Box 71269
Oakland, CA 94612-7369

Phone: 415-563-5815

Your donation to the Annual Giving Campaign is an essential part of the SFCP budget and allows us to keep our home on Natoma Street in good repair and make needed improvements. Your donation also helps us retain our wonderful staff who care for the operation of SFCP.

Finally, please know that by contributing to the Campaign, you can support SFCP's mission, sustain our analytic community, and make a meaningful contribution to our efforts to increase diversity in our membership and accessibility to our programs.

Thank you for your support of our campaign and help us maintain our active engagement with the community.

Doug Slakey
Chair, Annual Giving Campaign Committee

The Annual Giving Campaign Committee Members:
Amy Wallerstein Friedman, Steve Goldberg, Suzanne Klein, Henry Massie, Paul Sorbo

Please Consider a Legacy Gift to SFCP

Since 1947, SFCP has been a source of lively psychoanalytic training, continuing education, and affiliation for hundreds of mental health professionals. We want to ensure that this strong and evolving institution continues to be a resource for generations to come. As you think about the people and organizations who have sustained you and which you would like to carry on for future generations, please consider including SFCP in your estate planning. “Legacy Donors” are forward-thinking people on whose shoulders future generations can stand. Gifts of all sizes are important.

In addition to supporting SFCP through your generous annual donations, here are other ways you can contribute to the sustainability of SFCP for the long-term. Many of these options are a win-win for the donor and the organization. We encourage you to consult with your financial advisor to discuss the tax implications of these options:

- **Bequests**

One of the easiest ways to help involves simply naming SFCP as a beneficiary in your will and living trust. A bequest may be for a particular dollar amount or percentage of your estate. Estate tax savings may be significant.

- **Life Insurance Policy and Retirement Assets**

Often overlooked by donors, naming SFCP as a partial beneficiary of these assets can provide support for the organization.

- **Life Income Gifts**

Life income gifts allow you to leave a gift in the care of SFCP, while earning income for yourself during your lifetime. The two most popular life income gifts are charitable remainder trusts and charitable gift annuities.

- **Complex Gifts**

If you are a business owner, own real property or have any other type of complex asset, giving options exist that can both help SFCP and benefit your family financially.

Legacy Donors are an honored part of the SFCP donor family, by being recognized in our Annual Report and on our website. Also, SFCP can work with you to direct your donation.

If interested in making a Legacy gift, please contact Marcia Hodges, Administrative Director, at Marcia.Hodges@sfcps.org to discuss becoming a Legacy Donor.



Great news, we are now registered with Amazon Smile!

Every time you make a purchase from Amazon, SFCP will reap the rewards, as a percentage of your purchase will come to us. This is a small step towards big donations.

When you shop at AmazonSmile, Amazon donates 0.5% of the purchase price to San Francisco Center For Psychoanalysis.

Bookmark the link

<http://smile.amazon.com/ch/94-1546088>

and support us every time you shop.



Distinguished Service Awards



Each year, the SFCP Management Team recognizes members who have made unique contributions to SFCP with a Distinguished Service Award. Nominations for the award need to be received by April 31st.

To submit a nomination, please complete a [DSA Nomination Form](#). The recipients will be announced at the Annual Business meeting in June

A list of past recipients can be found [here](#).



The Enrico E. Jones Fund for Equality and Excellence

In memory of my late husband, Enrico Edison Jones, PhD, a beloved member of SFCP who passed away at 55 years old, I've made a founding donation to provide tuition credit for therapists of color who would like to study at SFCP. Enrico did his psychoanalytic training at SFPI&S and was a Faculty member at SFPI&S. The current cultural resurgence of protest against abuse of African Americans reminds me of Enrico's life as an African American, but also as a psychoanalyst, psychoanalytic process researcher and professor. So, I'd like to tell you a bit about him.

Rico loved his colleagues at SFCP. And the organization became a kind of intellectual and emotional home to him. Considering he was born in Munich Germany right after the war of a German/Jewish early childhood educator mother and African American United States Army career military father, it was no small thing for him to find such a home. His parents struggled financially but their children excelled academically, and he was helped along the way by scholarships at Harvard University and the University of California at Berkeley. He became a highly productive and beloved Professor of Clinical Psychology at UC Berkeley, and a leader in psychoanalytic research. Peter Fonagy, his friend and colleague, described him as "one of the strong pillars of psychoanalytic research". Enrico's scholarly work focused on race, class, gender and then psychotherapy processes. But what Enrico loved most was his work in analytically informed psychotherapy and analysis.

Enrico's research culminated in his book, *Therapeutic Action, A Guide to Psychoanalytic Therapy* (Aronson, 2000) where he detailed his research based on videotaped two year, twice weekly psychoanalytic psychotherapies. In the book he illustrates how his Psychotherapy Process Q-Sort is used to describe clinical phenomenon in terms which can be translated into quantifiable data so the mutual influence of patient and therapist can be tracked systematically over time. He developed his idea of "interaction structures" which develop in the course of the therapeutic relationship in a psychoanalytic treatment. This book was an answer to the research funding situation in the United States where the National Institute of Mental Health would no longer fund studies using "non-manualized" treatments. So, Rico set about writing a manual, though it was more than that. He sought to observe and describe psychoanalytic psychotherapies naturalistically and was able to study both excellent and poor outcomes and characterize what ingredients in the treatments led to the different outcomes.

I would like Enrico's memory to stay alive and inspire therapists like him. In these challenging and especially polarized times, I hope we emulate what his friend and psychoanalyst colleague Dorothy Holmes, PhD said of him, "he embraced polarities and difficult-to-abide differences, found them of compelling interest, and explored them thoroughly."

If you are interested in making a donation to this fund, please contact Megan Kelly at megan.kelly@sfcg.org. Scholarship applications can be found [here](#).

Committee: Cheryl Yund Goodrich, PhD, Forrest Hamer, PhD, Amy Wallerstein Friedman, LCSW

We Have an Ombudsperson Here at SFCP

I've been asked to remind or perhaps to inform you that we have an Ombudsperson here at the Center and that currently the OP is me. To explain the OP's responsibilities to those of you unfamiliar with the role, I quote from a revision of a Memorandum originally issued by then president Mardi Horowitz announcing the creation of the role in 2010. The revision is dated July 29, 2014.

“A position of Ombudsman [sic] will be created beginning July 2010. Duties will include:

The ombudsman has the responsibility to *hear and review* issues or complaints from any member of this organization. Issues commonly involve failures of fairness, reasonableness, or respect. It is up to the ombudsman to decide whether this hearing alone is sufficient for the given case, without further recourse, or whether the matter is an ethical problem that should be referred to the Ethics committee should the complainant so choose.

The ombudsman has the authority to *investigate* a case by reasonable means, such as through, but not limited to, interview of others, or reviews of records and procedures, as for instance with any committee chairs, committee members of the San Francisco Center for Psychoanalysis, or others.

The ombudsman has the option to *recommend*, variously, changes in procedure, attitude, or renewal of enterprise, negotiation or mere apology.

The ombudsman has *no power to administrate* or execute changes based on his recommendations.

The ombudsman is accountable to the president and will review recommendations made, with due respect to confidentiality, with the President at least annually.

Eligibility

The ombudsman will be a San Francisco Center for Psychoanalysis member who is five years or more postgraduate or emeritus status, and has participated in committee work for at least three years.”

Length of service

The length of service should be three years, with one allowable extension.

Selection

The ombudsman [or ombudsperson] will be elected by a majority vote of the membership.”

If you have questions about the role of the ombudsperson or a concern you'd like to bring up with me, please email me at slk1012@aol.com or phone me not at the number in the directory, but at (510) 813-2572. I'll be happy to talk to you.

PSYCHOANALYTIC PSYCHOTHERAPY TRAINING PROGRAM (PPTP) SEEKING CLINICAL SUPERVISORS FROM SFCP'S COMMUNITY MEMBERSHIP

We are inviting experienced SFCP Community Members to apply to become a supervisor for students completing their supervised casework in our Psychoanalytic Psychotherapy Training Program. PPTP is a dynamic two year program of courses, case conferences and supervision dedicated to helping new and more experienced clinicians develop skills in psychoanalytic psychotherapy. Students are licensed, trained in a variety of disciplines and highly engaged and enthusiastic. Supervisors provide supervision for one case only. The length of the commitment is for the length of the student's case requirement which is either 6 or 12 months. Suggested fee range is \$50-125 per supervision session. Supervisors are required to have at least 7 years of post-licensure psychoanalytic psychotherapy clinical experience.

Please contact our supervision co-chairs for more information:

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(415) 249-9184
drgeniedvorak@gmail.com

Kathy Waller M.D
(415) 990-1579
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See our website for more information about the program:

<https://www.sfcps.org/s/pptp>

ANALYST MEMBERSHIP DUES

Membership Dues for 2021 are \$1345

If you are 70 years of age or older and have reduced your practice, you are entitled to a reduced rate. This is calculated by the percentage of time you practice.

Dues received after March 31, 2021 will incur a late fee.

You can pay your dues online by clicking [here](#)

Checks can be mailed to:

P.O. Box 71269
Oakland, CA 94612

Please note that SFCP has a
temporary new mailing address:

P.O. Box 71269
Oakland, CA 94612



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PSYCHOTHERAPY TRAINING PROGRAM

PAPPTP VIRTUAL OPEN HOUSE

THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 2021

6:45PM-8:45PM

VIA ZOOM

(LINK PROVIDED UPON RSVP)

PLEASE JOIN US FOR
PROGRAM INFORMATION AND
A CLINICAL CASE DISCUSSION.

PAPPTP STUDENTS AND FACULTY WILL BE
HAPPY TO TALK WITH YOU ABOUT BOTH THE
PAPPTP TWO-YEAR PROGRAM AND THE
FELLOWSHIP YEAR.

FOR RSVP AND QUESTIONS CONTACT:
CATHERINE H. PHILLIPS, LCSW (650) 213-2949 OR
CATHERINEHPHILLIPS@GMAIL.COM



Child and Adolescent Psychoanalytic
Psychotherapy Training Program

CAPPTP VIRTUAL OPEN HOUSE

March 8, 2021
7:30pm-9:00pm

Join us on Zoom to learn more about CAPPTP and psychoanalytic psychotherapy with children and adolescents from faculty and alumni. Connect and learn with your professional community as we confront the challenges of this difficult time for children together!

RSVP at <https://airtable.com/shrTI7PiMIN6frAdO>

D I A L O G U E S I N C O N T E M P O R A R Y P S Y C H O A N A L Y S I S

Psychoanalysis and the Musical Weave of Being

March 13, 2021
11:00am - 1:00pm

Presenters:

Peter Goldberg, Ph.D.
Michael Levin, Psy.D.
Adam Blum, Psy.D.

Moderator:

Julie Ruskin, Ph.D.

\$ 50.00 General Admission
\$ 40.00 SFCP Members and SF-PPTP, PAPPTP and CAPPTP Trainees
Free for SFCP Candidates

2 CME/CE Credits available
CME/CE credits are FREE for SFCP Members
Non-SFCP Members Fee is \$ 24.00

This program is open to licensed clinicians or
pre-licensed associates / trainees only.

Pre-registration is required.

Please click [here](#) to register

For SFCP Candidates, email office@sfcps.org to register for the program.

D I A L O G U E S I N C O N T E M P O R A R Y P S Y C H O A N A L Y S I S

Psychoanalysis and the Musical Weave of Being

What does music have to do with psychoanalysis? There is growing recognition in our field that we must go beyond the intrapsychic and the relational to account for the collective character of psychical life. While striving to understand how economic, racial, and gendered relations of power in the social world structure the unconscious positions of analyst and patient, we may also wonder what it is that draws us so powerfully into the sphere of collective living in the first place – perhaps on levels where psyche and soma, self and other, are not differentiated.

A closer look into this domain reveals the foundational role of culture in individual and collective psychical life. No matter what our minds say, our actual lived experience in the world depends first and foremost upon being woven into a cultural fabric that provides collective, syncretic forms – that shape and coordinate our bodily habitus, the rhythms of erotic life, our ways of perceiving things – that comprise the infrastructure and connective tissue of human being itself. How are we best able to understand these collective forms psychoanalytically?

Music provides more than a metaphor for this fundamental dimension of our being; music may actually comprise the collective forms, inducing the patterns and rhythms in which the body finds its place in psychical life; every "piece" of music, then, provides a particular semiotic form that momentarily shapes our body-sense and our feeling for the world of objects. The vitality of the clinical process depends at all times on this background quality of shared music. Many of the contemporary maladies we encounter in our work reflect the sensory and emotional isolation of those who remain unwoven, dissociated from this musical weave of human life.

In this program, the presenters will use selections of music, draw upon clinical theory, and provide a link to philosophy and cultural history to frame a discussion of the musical dimension of psyche-soma-social life.

Presenters: Peter Goldberg, Ph.D.
 Michael Levin, Psy.D.
 Adam Blum, Psy.D.

Moderator: Julie Ruskin, Ph.D.

THE SAN FRANCISCO CENTER FOR
PSYCHOANALYSIS PRESENTS

THE HASKELL NORMAN PRIZE FOR
EXCELLENCE IN PSYCHOANALYSIS

I AM WALKING IN THE WOODS
IN THE POURING RAIN:
A CONSIDERATION OF INDISPENSABLE OBJECTS

Presenter: Donald B. Moss, MD
Moderator: Charles P. Fisher, MD

Monday, May 10 2021
7.30pm - 9.30pm

The Haskell Norman Prize for Excellence in Psychoanalysis this year will be awarded to Donald B. Moss, M.D., of New York. His talk will be an exciting and important presentation about Climate Change denial.

Psychoanalytic interpretation has long focused on the object relation as a carrier of meaning. By way of the relation with the manifest object, the one in front of us, we try to sense the presence of covert objects and their covert relations. Via interpretation, we can seek to illuminate the impact of those covert objects and covert relations. Thought of that way, the manifest object is functionally dispensable, more a vector or container of meanings than meaningful in itself-as such, the object in front of us seems both contingent and variable. In this presentation, I mean to think about the category of indispensable objects. Surrounded as we are by current and threatened catastrophes- by the undeniable presence of limits, shortages, and scarcities-the time may have passed when we could afford the luxury of treating the objects of our clinical and social worlds as dispensable.

Please click [here](#) to register for this free event

SAVE THE DATE

PSYCHOANALYTIC
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SOUTH BAY PSYCHOTHERAPY FORUM

Date: Tuesday, March 16, 2021

Time: 7:15pm.

Presenter: Doug Slakey, PhD

Discussant: Sharon Levin, LCSW

Moderator: Michael K. Smith, PhD

The Psychotherapy Forum is a monthly psychotherapy case presentation and discussion open to psychotherapists of all levels of experience. It provides a communal space in which to think about clinical work in a spirit of open inquiry, creativity, empathy, and respect for patient and therapist. It follows the principle that bringing together colleagues from diverse disciplines and cultures, with differing levels of experience and differing perspectives on the psyche, maximizes opportunities for the development and transmission of psychoanalytic knowledge. This program is open to licensed and pre-licensed clinicians and graduate students in the mental health disciplines.

Please click [here](#) to register for this program

**SAN FRANCISCO CENTER FOR
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Peer Consultation Group

Please email office@sfcps.org for registration

**March 27, 2021
10.30am - 12.00pm**

The Peer Consultation Groups are an opportunity to talk about practice related and clinical matters as we all continue adjusting to the realities of the world that we are facing, including the dual pandemics of Covid and racism, environmental threats and political unrest.

These Peer Consultation Groups will not have a facilitator or moderator and are only open to clinicians who are members of SFCP, since clinical work may be discussed. In addition, if you have a clinical conflict, please excuse yourself from the meeting.

Please be mindful that for those who participate, it is incumbent upon you to protect confidentiality to the greatest extent possible when discussing clinical matters. Although these meetings would not be recorded, as we all know there are limits to the protections of on-line conversations and gatherings.

SAN FRANCISCO CENTER FOR
PSYCHOANALYSIS PRESENTS

CHILD COLLOQUIUM

PLUNGED INTO A NEW MEDIUM: TWO
VIEWS OF EXPANDING THE FRAME

Saturday, March 6, 2021

10.00am - 12.00pm

Online via Zoom

Free - Preregistration is required

Presenters :Tanisha Stewart, PsyD; and Mike Shuell, PhD

Moderator: David Frankel, PhD

This is an extension of our October 10th event which explored ways of conducting play therapy with children online. How do we find points of contact with children online? How might multicultural and economic issues impact how we conduct video therapy? Is there a way to make the medium more interactive and relational? In what ways does video add to our knowledge of our patient's world? How can we recreate and expand the play that existed in our offices?

Drs Tanisha Stewart, Psy.D. and Mike Shuell, Ph.D. and will each share novel clinical vignettes of their online work with children. Dr. Stewart will present her work with a biracial five year old girl who is coping with the effects of divorce and violence within her homes. Dr. Shuell will describe the evolution of his attempts to help a highly rigid nine year old White girl via text messaging, video therapy, and sand play. A discussant will comment on their work and there will be ample opportunity for lively conversation about the issues raised by these two vignettes.

Please click [here](#) to register for this event

SFCP Community Members Mentoring Program

Would you like to meet with an analyst to discuss your questions about psychoanalytic thinking and clinical work? We'd love to meet with you! The Mentoring Program at SFCP matches participants with analyst mentors to discuss the mentee's interest in psychoanalytic work.

The Mentoring Program is open to mental health clinicians at all levels of training and experience, who are SFCP Community Members, an easy and fun community to join! Mentors meet once a month with mentees for the academic year.

Examples of Topics to Discuss:

- Information, resources and literature to help a mentee explore particular areas of interest. For example: work with particular populations such as trauma survivors; current thinking about LGBTQ issues; the impact of race, class and culture on psychological life; child work; mindfulness; research about psychoanalytic process; and psychoanalytic interfaces with other fields such as poetry, literature, neurosciences
- How to choose among current activities, programs, courses, and services offered by SFCP that are relevant to the mentee's interests and stage of training
- Questions about developing as a psychoanalytic psychotherapist and about psychoanalytic training
- Connecting the mentee with colleagues who the mentor thinks might be a valuable resource based on the mentee's interest in a particular subject

You must be an SFCP Community Member to apply for this program, here is the link to become a Community Member: <https://www.sfcps.org/s/community-membership>

And here is the link to the Mentoring Program: <https://www.sfcps.org/s/mentoring-program>

"I'm new to private practice and was looking to get mentoring and support from someone with a deep knowledge of psychotherapy. During our initial meetings I was able to get several very practical and pressing questions answered and feel more confident about seeing clients in my new private practice setting. We discussed psychoanalytic approaches to working with parents and children, which helped me to move forward with my cases and also to consider aspects that I had not previously considered. I have a particular interest in mindfulness and my mentor put me in touch with a therapist who incorporates mindfulness into a psychodynamic therapy practice. In addition, I work with children and my mentor referred me to the Child Colloquium, where I met other clinicians and heard a very helpful presentation. I feel very fortunate to meet with my mentor as needs arise." Matt Higgins LCSW, Community Members Mentoring Program

Contact: Holly Gordon, DMH
hollygordon4@gmail.com

RECOGNITIONS

LEE GROSSMAN, MD HAS PUBLISHED THE FOLLOWING:

- “FAMILY THERAPY,” A PLAY IN ONE SCENE, IN STANCHION, 2021, ISSUE #4;
- “LIFE AND DEATH,” AN ESSAY IN FRESHWATER, 2021;
- “FRIEDA’S SOLUTION,” A SHORT STORY IN ADELAIDE, 2021, ISSUE #47.

OFFICE FOR LEASE

CHARMING, QUIET OFFICE IN 2 OFFICE SUITE, SHARED WITH SENIOR PSYCHOANALYST IN WELL APPOINTED EDWARDIAN BUILDING, LOOKING OUT ONTO A PRIVATE GARDEN--VERY QUIET. SHARED WAITING AREA AND CLOSET, INDIVIDUAL PATIENT ANNOUNCEMENT LIGHT, SECURITY NUMBER LOCK ON ENTRANCE DOOR, PERSONAL MAIL SLOT. RENT INCLUDES UTILITIES, PRIVATE WI-FI, CLEANING, HEPA AIR FILTER.

LOCATION ON A LOVELY BLOCK OF SACRAMENTO STREET WITH RESTAURANTS, CAFE, MANY SERVICES, 1 BLOCK FROM LAUREL SHOPPING CENTER, 3 BLOCKS FROM THE PRESIDIO, AND 1 BLOCK FROM THE CALIFORNIA BUS.

LONG TERM OR SHORT TERM LEASE CONSIDERED.

PROVIDED UNFURNISHED.

PHOTOS AVAILABLE UPON REQUEST.

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