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First things first, many thank yous to Dr. Shana Garrett, PHD '09 and Dr. George Aiken, PHD '06, Saybrook's Alumni director, for a great editorial job in my absence! Well done!



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By [George Aiken](#), MA '01, PhD '06, Fellow Alumnus & Director Of Alumni Affairs

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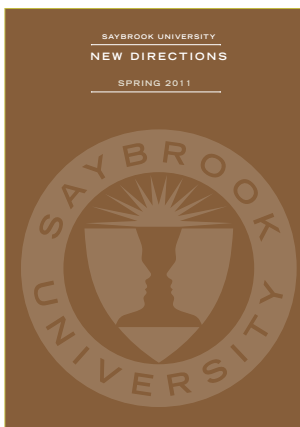
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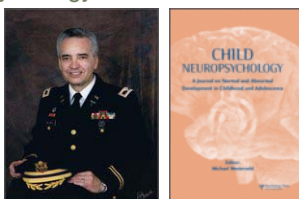
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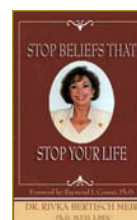
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This Issue...

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There are many photos of my extended journey through So. America here: <http://www.facebook.com/media/set/?set=a.1852423192883.2108806.1309881889&l=c618bc28c5>

This is a pretty terrific issue, full of the doings and enterprises of our alumni. In the new feature: Reports From The World you will hear from our far-flung alumni regularly. Please send your news!

Saybrookians on the Internet

Saybrook Alumni now have a space on Academic.edu:
http://saybrook.academia.edu/Departments/Alumni_Affairs

On LinkedIn at: <http://www.linkedin.com/groups?mostPopular=&gid=1791418>

and on FaceBook at: <http://www.facebook.com/pages/Saybrook-University/104243792943104>

There are plans to expand Saybrook Alumni's web presence further with the use of social networking sites and regional Meet-Up groups, stay tuned!

Editorial:

The Food Business and The Business of Food

As I returned from South America, I found a well circled item on my Calendar for March: The Bay Area Saybrook Alumni Dinner. George Aiken, PhD '06 and a raft of helpers, including alums Drs. Dennis Reno, PhD '82, Chris Iverson, PhD '10 and Selene Kumin-Vega, PhD '09; George's partner Wendy Thayer-Aiken, and venue owner Joey Lent made it all happen on a cold and blustery night. Held at a location in the San Francisco East Bay community of Emeryville known to music fans as "Strings" (strings.org). "Strings" is a private venue known for top level house concerts in an intimate environment. Many thanks go to one and all.

As I look back on that evening, I am reminded of the question I've been asked, "Why the food biz?" by more than one puzzled family member, friend, or colleague. I'm a Ph.D. in the social sciences, shouldn't I be ensconced in the hallowed halls as a harried, but respectable academician, they ask, rather than catering house concerts, weddings, and alumni dinners ...? What was all that grad school for anyway...?

As I look back on the March Alumni Dinner in the East Bay (which I was honored to cater) I find myself asking

some of those same questions. This editorial is some of the results of my meditations.

The "food business" is a crazy one, one I've worked in for 30 years at every level imaginable, from dishwasher in a (truly rank) diner to catering chef, to making cinnamon rolls for bake sale fundraisers. I actually like to cook, and was "trained" as a very young bride who found boiling water for instant ramen a challenge by my (then) landlord, Chef Frank Yamasaki. Frank, my aforementioned landlord, was a Cordon Blue trained chef who had traveled all over the world learning his craft. He took pity on me, and over several years, taught me to cook. He was a good teacher. Frank's enthusiasm for cooking was infectious and from him, in my tiny kitchen on Seattle's Capitol Hill, I learned the basics. I moved away, lost touch, and the marriage eventually ended, but I developed a passion for the culinary arts which became a second vocation and a serious hobby for many years. Combined with my mother's wisdom (who is a traditional healer and herbalist and an advocate for organic, healthy eating) I began to develop my "voice" as a culinary artist. I got really good at it.

While enrolled at Saybrook studying systems thinking, I lived in Western Sonoma and then moved to Mendocino County (briefly) in Northern California. While living there, I became aware of the many and serious land-use issues, and, most especially the effects of corporate agriculture on the farming businesses of western America. With this awareness, I also began to understand that it the responsibility of those of us in the culinary arts to further the sustainability of our greatest wealth as a nation: the farmlands. There are as many philosophies as activist approaches to this issue as there are people who farm, cook, and eat on this planet, and half of them, it seems has written a book pitching a nutritional regimen. When I graduated, and my Great Long Range Plan of joining a faculty somewhere and spending my days thinking, teaching and writing didn't manifest (although I still hope) I found myself in need of, well ... a job. I went back into the food biz as a personal chef. (For an explanation of what that is, please take a look at my blog page: <http://lezie1.wordpress.com/>) I began with small things: fundraisers, a special dish for friends, business lunches, house parties, and a party once a year at my house. It's still small and it takes a lot of just plain hustle and willingness for shameless self-promotion to be a personal chef. Skills I've never been really good at, but there is the proverbial "learning curve" for all things.

I also find it the perfect forum to promote my "culinary/eco-philosophy" of chef-ery: that of organic, sustainable agriculture. Whether you are a committed vegan or an omnivore or one of the many for whom "nary a green thing will pass these virgin lips" sort of guy, buying, eating,

and, thereby supporting organic, sustainable farming is necessary to our survival as a nation, and ultimately, our planet. The woes and ills of corporate agri-businesses are well-documented by better researchers than I and are literally killing the farmlands: creating erosion, poisoned fields, perpetrating animal cruelty of the worst kinds, destroying family and community business economies, and encroaching on our precious wilderness and wildlife. Large-scale agri-business farming practices with the over-usage of genetically-engineered grains, chemical fertilizers, systemic herbicides and pesticides, are ultimately anti-health promoting on the individual level as well. Simply put: that box of sweetened, processed corn treats has no nutritional value and, as such, is not food. It's the end product of an entirely artificial process so full of petro-chemical compounds that you might as well go over to the local oil refinery and lick the floors. So why eat it? (So you like junk food, OK - at least buy some organically grown fried stuff ... !)

To put the final nail in the coffin: As a world business practice, the large multi-national corporations promote mono-culture planting of non-regional, luxury "cash crops" (such as wine grapes) which are grown for export and leave the nation's populace hungry. The large scale environmental damage caused by the "fish farms"¹ of Asia and So. America for export have also been well-documented as has the usage of growth hormones and over usage of antibiotics in cattle and poultry feed lots. These animals are badly treated, sick, and malnourished. Beyond simple ethical questions, these animals cannot provide a good, healthy meal to anyone.

It is a small drop in a large ocean of issue, however, as an individual in the "food biz", my menus are planned carefully, working with clients and suppliers in my area who support sustainable, organic farming and, except for a few seasonings and cheeses, are mostly the products of local businesses. I will travel for weddings, retreats, and festivals - contacting and working with local suppliers, educating the people I work with on the job as I go with the importance of all that we do to make your event -- well -- taste good. (As we did at the Bay Area Alumni Dinner last March.) For me, it's also a lot of fun helping people make their special events even more special.

Because it is an event, a special one for the client, it's all very behind-the-scenes and low-key. I appreciate the moments when I'm allowed to make my "thank yous" public and get to tell the attendees what I do, but, it's not part of the job. The job is to make the event "special": hire a band, rent the tables and the linens, work with the event planner and the organizers, sometime for months in advance to make every detail perfect. Then to hire the staff: the bar, the sous, the servers, the cleanup crew - this

1 A Responsible Approach to Sustainability
<http://www.montereyfish.com/sustainability.htm>

is where all that organizational and systems thinking comes in, as my mom would say, "right handy". I do use my Saybrook education in this business a good deal, and I am grateful for it.

And ... that is why, after the years of grad school and the diss, I've returned to the "food biz".

(If you need a chef, don't hesitate to call!)

To learn more about another Saybrook Alumna who is working in this area:

Linda Reibel's blog: "The Earth Friendly Food-Chain"
<http://effc.wordpress.com/>

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MESSAGE FROM THE DIRECTOR OF ALUMNI AFFAIRS -continued-



Saybrook's President, Dr. Mark Schulman, and I have been hosting dinners (and an occasional lunch or breakfast) on behalf of Saybrook University, sometimes accompanied by Mark's wife, Sheila Collins, and my wife, Wendy Thayer. These dinners have taken place in locals where there is a relatively large alumni population. To say the least, these events are

always interesting, engaging, and enlightening.

During this grand tour, we have broken bread with more than 260 people, including more than 150 alumni. Others who attended included guests, students, and occasionally, prospective students. We dined, shared our post-Saybrook stories, heard Mark Schulman's vision for Saybrook's future, followed by discussions of the role of humanistic psychological ideals at Saybrook as the university adds diverse colleges. We met in Washington, DC; New York City; Boston, MA; Prescott, Tucson, and Phoenix, AZ; Orlando and Ft. Lauderdale, FL; Berkeley and Santa Monica (LA), CA; Dallas and Austin, TX. And we will meet soon in Denver, CO; and in Honolulu, Maui, and Kona, HI. As for how well these dinners have been received, I think it best we let alumni tell their own story. Here are some outtakes from emails:

Thank you so much for the opportunity to share a meal and connect with the local Saybrook Community and more. It was such a pleasure to hear about everyone's incredible journey. It is probably the most pleasant networking experience I have had to date :).

M.L. Rapier, PhD—Los Angeles

George, Thank you for arranging the session. I cannot possibly describe how much I benefitted from the meeting. It was exactly what I needed. Thanks,
L. Moyer, PhD—Dallas

Thanks for the great time Saturday night. I really enjoyed being back in touch with Saybrook folk!
J Flores, PhD—Austin

You came all the way across the country to see us! That's a rare and lovely gesture! I know everyone was delighted that you folks made the effort. Thanks, too, for our fine breakfasts.
H. Smith, PhD—Dallas

George! I am sorry that I was not able to attend the alumni gatherings in the past! What a delight! You're right. The evening was spent with so many engaging, and intelligent individuals! It was enjoyable and an insight to remind myself why I attended Saybrook so many years Ago.... Thank you again for a wonderful evening.
T. Henderson, PhD—Los Angeles

Thank you for a wonderful evening with alumni yesterday. My family and I really enjoyed ourselves, the alumni, Mark and Sheila, and last but definitely not least of all, your wonderful company....we were honored that you spent time sharing and allowing us to share.
J. Thompson, Student—Austin

I have been meaning to send you and the President a thank you for our lovely dinner party, but this is my first opportunity. It was good to be back in the Saybrook loop.
S. Tyburczy, PhD—New York

Many, many thanks...for the superb event last evening. Everything exceeded my expectations.
J. Kolva, PhD—Ft Lauderdale

Thanks George. I had a great time at the event....
M. Fonrose, PhD—Washington, DC

I was especially pleased to hear from Mark that Saybrook is taking the more inclusive [view] of humanism, a growth from the school's historic roots in psychology....At Saybrook, human-defining qualities like hope, love, meaning, truth, and joy have been and need to be the subject of education and understanding. Saybrook should help develop the words and ideas and practices that we can use to change ourselves and our groups to care for others and the planet. I see the challenge as taking an inclusive approach, yet having the courage to name what is false or barren or dressed up as hope, love, meaning, truth, and joy, but is not.
R. Brownescomb, PhD—Ft Lauderdale

Thanks so much to you for overseeing, organizing, and MC'ing a great evening. It was wonderful! So lovely to see [you all].
D. Haspel-Johnson, PhD—Los Angeles

Thank you so much for the lovely lunch! It is truly remarkable to hear what some of the other alums are doing. Seeing you and meeting Wendy was delightful!
J. Rust, PhD—Tucson, AZ

It felt really good to get together and meet you all, reassuring/confirming, interesting, and just generally nice.
R. Califano, PhD—Phoenix, AZ

Saybrook has always attracted articulate individuals with an abundance of vision and passion.
L. McDermott, PhD—Santa Monica (LA), CA

I thoroughly enjoyed the dinner and company. Seeing some old faces and casual conversations was quite enjoyable.
J. Burke, PhD—Cambridge-Berkeley, MA

An alumnus at the Santa Monica dinner pointed out how many among the alumni present were serving others in so many different ways. This was true of alumni we met and heard from throughout the country. As I wrote to the alumni in Santa Monica following the dinner there, where more than 30 people were present:

“What an excellent alumni dinner! Who could ask for more—stimulating conversation and the company of a group of intelligent, engaging, and accomplished individuals, servants of humankind—points of light in the world, keeping the humanistic vision and humanistic principles alive and thriving.”

Some among those in attendance at these events have become members of the Saybrook PHS Alumni Council. They will be representing their respective regions as we piggy-back on the overflowing energy from these events to activate regional alumni groups. Please stay in touch as we move forward to reestablish old connections and initiate new ones. If you are interested in being involved in your region, contact me at SaybrookAlumniAssociation@Saybrook.edu or call 415-394-5968.

All the best for now, and hope to see you soon,
George A. Aiken, MA, PhD

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NEWS FROM CAMPUS -continued-

Faculty Member & Saybrook Graduate Bob Flax, PhD Elected to Board of Directors of the Democratic World Federalists

Bob Flax, PhD was recently elected to the Board of Directors of the Democratic World Federalists, a non-profit organization based in San Francisco (<http://www.dwfed.org>). The DWF is one of a number of organizations around the world that is dedicated to establishing

a democratically elected world government with a constitution and bill of rights that is capable of handling the great problems of our time -- including climate change, economic crises, famines, pandemics, poverty, and war.

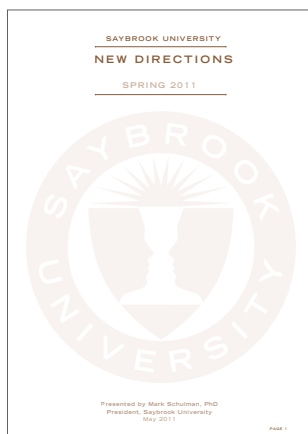
Bob's interest in world government grew out of his work as a clinical psychologist treating individuals, couples, families, and groups. He expanded his focus to include larger systems and studied organization development and conflict resolution. He has worked in a wide range of settings, including businesses, non-profits, intentional communities, and over 16 years with the California State Prison system. Finally he arrived at the next logical step – the way we work together as citizens of the world. Bob has participated in international citizen diplomacy projects and is currently designing a course in World Federalism for Saybrook University, where he has been on the faculty for over 18 years. Bob teaches courses in the Social Transformation, Psychology and Research areas and can be reached at bflax@saybrook.edu.

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A MESSAGE FROM SAYBROOK'S PRESIDENT -continued-

by [President Dr Mark Schulman](#)

SAYBROOK UNIVERSITY – NEW DIRECTIONS:
SPRING 2011



With this report, I would like to begin a series of regular communications to our larger community on the current state of our University and how I see our vision and priorities evolving. Saybrook University is in the midst of its 40th anniversary year, its second year as a University, and the first year of my presidency. Three important initiatives will be coming together later this spring that will shape our future, and are summarized below:

- Further definition of the University's brand, identity, and structure.
- An integrated enrollment management plan to grow Saybrook.
- Strategic planning to devise a roadmap for our future.

While the University continues to face both internal and external challenges, it continues to demonstrate strength, persistence, and resiliency in addressing them. I remain optimistic about our future and convinced that our University remains a beacon of promise and potential for higher education and our world in the 21st century.

Read the complete report from Dr Schulman here:

http://www.saybrook.edu/sites/default/files/news/NewDirections_SPR2011.pdf

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REPORTS FROM THE WORLD ... -continued-

Virginia Nemetz, Ph.D. '02 This is a report on the Canadian front. I have been working on reports for native clients who are going through legal hearings in regard to the "Truth & Reconciliation" process up here in the North. On the personal front I have a book coming out in October called Stone Child's Mother It is about deprivation, motherhood and the transformative process. It is very Jungian and humanistic and transpersonal. In Alberta we are presently going through all the pains of continuing education in relation to keeping up one's license.

Kathia Laszlo, Ph.D. '00 with Dr. Alexander Laszlo (SyntonyQuest.org) will be a Plenary Speaker at the 55th Meeting of the International Society for the Systems Sciences, joining with KSS2011 International Symposium for Knowledge and Systems Sciences Hull University Business School, Hull, UK July 17-22, 2011 Theme: "All together now – working across disciplines: people, principles and practice" http://iss.org/world/plenary_speakers

Gary Metcalf, Ph.D. '00 Continues his musings on governance and systems inquiry at garymetcalf.com and at the Systems Community of Inquiry <http://syscoi.com/commons/>

Bruce Davis, Ph.D. '76 www.SilentStay.com Living in Assisi, Italy (the home of St. Francis of Assisi) for the last twelve years, we have seen a trend of people looking less and less towards organized religion for answers but seeking something more personal to satisfy their spiritual hunger for a life of meaning and joy. People from all over the world visit Assisi and seek retreat time, time in silence, time to just be present with their hearts. What is beautiful about Italy is the ancient culture of good food, beautiful nature, open hearted people....all reminders to find more simplicity in life and real food that nourishes the heart as well as the body. Life is short and finding a real spiritual practice brings us back to what is important, our essence....We are soon leaving Italy, returning to Napa Valley region to open a new retreat center, offering silence stay where the beautiful nature and silence washes our awareness, reminding us of what is deeply in our hearts, our peace...All my best

Chris Thomas, Ph.D. '10 Thanks for thinking of me. Not much to report from here. I actually have not been in Hong

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Kong much during the past few months. I attended the AAPB (Association of Applied Psychophysiology and Biofeedback) annual conference in New Orleans in March and presented my dissertation research in the poster session.

Magnus Englander, Ph.D. '01 is a Senior Lecturer at the Department of Social Work at Malmö University in Malmö, Sweden. At Malmö University he currently teaches courses on the descriptive phenomenological psychological method and phenomenological psychology as applied towards empathy and interpersonal relations. As of 2011, he also serves as a Consulting Editor for the Journal of Phenomenological Psychology.

Kenneth C. Bausch, Ph.D. '98 In March and April, I taught an online interactive course on Democracy and Sustainability at Flinders University (Australia). A paper on last year's course has been accepted by the Journal of Public Deliberation. I will be presenting (online) a paper on Body Wisdom in Dialogue at the third international Structured Dialogic Design Training School in Cyprus. My book, *Body Wisdom: interplay of Body and Ego* won a bronze medal at the 2010 Independent Publishers (IPPY) Awards competition.

Kenneth C. Bausch, PhD ken@globalagoras.org
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Alumni Dinners

Alumni Enjoyed meeting & Great Food in Arizona:

During the month of December 2010, three consecutive Alumni dinners were held in Arizona, at Murphy's Restaurant in Prescott, at Seasons 52 at the Biltmore in Phoenix, and at Acacia at St. Phillips in Tucson. More than 15 alumni, several students, and their guests, for a total of 35 people including George Aiken and his wife, Wendy Thayer, enjoyed meeting each other, chatting over excellent food, and hearing about Saybrook plans from President Schulman. Several connections were made among those working in similar organizations, friends caught up on happenings, and everyone looks forward to future events.—
Alumni Council Member and AZ Alumni Representative, Kat Barclay, Ph.D. '01

Great Fun Was Had at the Southern California Dinner:

The dinner was great fun, great food, and a wonderful opportunity to meet new friends and get reacquainted with old friends and faculty. The dinner inspired the coming together of the SoCal regional alumni, who plan to have further meetings to network, conduct presentations, and support the work that alumni are doing in the community. The SoCal group will be coordinated by Mary G. Madrigal, Ph.D. '09 and Sandra Eberhardt, Ph.D. '09. Thank you, *Mary G. Madrigal, Ph.D. '09, Minority Health Outpatient Clinic, Long Beach, CA 90804*

Feedback on Austin, Texas Dinner:

This was a great opportunity to spend quality time with people with whom I share a common educational heritage through our participation in Saybrook. The dinner was excellent, and I also appreciated the ability to have my wife participate in the

proceedings. I very much enjoyed the opportunity meet with Dr. Mark Schulman, Dr. George Aiken, and a handful of very interesting alumni. This event has inspired me to find ways to stay connected with fellow Saybrookians in the area - and beyond - moving forward. *Jed C. Jones, Ph.D. '03 Principal, JCJ Interactive, Inc. & MindEcology, Inc. Site: JCJInteractive.com*

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ALUMNI PROFILES

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Alumni Profile: Teresa Bailey, PhD (1996)

<http://tbaileyphd.com/>

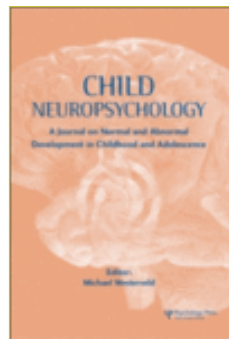
My lead article was an invited review article. Its focus is a description of central auditory processing in children and adolescents, specifically how children with auditory processing disorders can be misdiagnosed with attention disorders, and the role of auditory processing in reading and language disorders.

I presented a 3-hour continuing education workshop based on this paper at the 2010 American College of Professional Neuropsychology annual meeting in Las Vegas.

I am currently in private practice, performing life-span neuropsychological and psychological evaluations in Los Altos, CA. I am an adjunct faculty member at Pacific Graduate School of Psychology at Palo Alto University, in Palo Alto, CA, where I teach assessment and psychodynamic psychotherapy courses.

Teresa Bailey, PhD, PhD (1st in History, Stanford Univ., 2nd in Psychology, Saybrook)

<http://www.php.com/teresa-bailey-ph-d>



Auditory Pathways and Processes: Implications for Neuropsychological Assessment and Diagnosis of Children and Adolescents Child Neuropsychology

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Neuroscience research on auditory processing pathways and their behavioral and electrophysiological correlates has taken place largely outside the field of clinical neuropsychology. Deviations and disruptions in auditory pathways in children and adolescents result in a well-

documented range of developmental and learning impairments frequently referred for neuropsychological evaluation. This review is an introduction to research from the last decade. It describes auditory cortical and subcortical pathways and processes and relates recent research to specific conditions and questions neuropsychologists commonly encounter. Auditory processing disorders' comorbidity with ADHD and language-based disorders and research addressing the challenges of assessment and differential diagnosis are discussed. Keywords: Auditory processing; Auditory pathways; Auditory subcortical pathways; Attention deficit disorder; Auditory processing disorder; (Central) auditory processing; (Central) auditory processing disorder; Learning disability.

Alumni Profile: Bart Billings, Ph.D. '74, Colonel (retired)

The year was 1974 and I was finishing up my PhD at what was then called, The Humanistic Psychology Institute (HPI). I was working with Eleanor Criswell, EdD, Art Warmoth, PhD, Tom Hanna, PhD, and Martin Bauman, MD, all faculty (Except Dr Bauman) at HPI, that guided me through my studies and dissertation.

My training prior to HPI was a two-year masters degree in rehabilitation psychology, from a very traditional and structured university that exposed me to a variety of psychological and medical treatment approaches.

The combination of both experiences and the freedom allowed by HPI resulted in my viewing mental and medical treatment from a more integrative perspective.

HPI allowed me to develop an Integrative Program for Mentally Ill Offenders ('R' House) in the Santa Rosa area of California. HPI insisted that I develop a program in a community where there was a need for the specific services, get it funded, staffed, do research to support my premise, do therapy and leave the program intact and operational when I completed my PhD and moved on with my career. The faculty even made arrangements for me to do a pre-defense of my dissertation to Carl Rogers and also had my Dissertation published as a textbook.

Since my graduation (First student to graduate from HPI, now Saybrook University), I have valued the integrative treatment approaches I learned from the HPI faculty. I was able to develop my skills even further in later working as a Staff Development Coordinator, Chief Of Professional Services / Assistant Director in Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation (PM&R) at the University Of California's Medical Center, etc..

My past education and experiences has instilled a passion for helping people not only as a clinician, but also as Reserve US Army Medical Service Officer. One notable task was founding the Annual (In May of each year) International Combat Stress Conference 19 years ago.

At 2002 conference, the potential for suicide within the military in the coming years was extensively discussed. It was strongly recommended that psychiatric medication should not be used with our vets but an integrative treatment approach should be the treatment of choice. It was explained that our war fighters had normal brains when sent off to combat and when in combat, they will be observing abnormal situations. When returning home, their behaviors would be a normal reaction to being in an abnormal environment for an extended period of time. Such behaviors as nightmares, hyper vigilance, depression etc should be seen as Post Traumatic Stress (PTS), again a normal reaction to being in an abnormal environment. 99% of people coming back from combat experience PTS to a degree and it only becomes a Disorder (D) when they don't learn ways of normalizing themselves when back home. What we needed to focus on are ways to develop integrative treatment modalities that would teach these vets how to normalize themselves at home. Psychiatric medication is counter indicated since it changes ones brain chemistry and physiology, thus making it more difficult to return to normal. These concepts were again echoed by all presenters at this year's conference from May 12th thru the 15th.

I initiated congressional hearings Feb. 24, 2010 to examine the relationship between psychiatric meds and suicide. My testimony revealed that there has been a direct correlation between the increasing number of psychiatric medication given to our veterans and the corresponding rate of suicide. My recommendation to congress was to utilize an existing readiness protocol (HARRT) for all service members and provide mandatory, one hour (For first 30 days home) MENTAL TRAINING for all veterans returning from war.

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The last GON I attended was in 1996 when I moved from Albuquerque to San Francisco Bay Area.

Considered the largest Pow-Wow in North America, Gathering of Nations has been a major cultural event for the Indigenous Peoples of the Americas since it's origins in 1983.



The event was initiated at The University of New Mexico and has been instrumental in bringing together members of the original 500 Nations of Indigenous Peoples from the Arctic Circle, Canada, and Mexico to celebrate and honor their culture and ancestry. The event is held on the grounds of the University of New Mexico Stadium in what is called The Pit, which descends deep into Mother Earth. This is a very significant, especially for the Pueblo people of the Southwest United States, whose oral traditions say that they were birthed from Mother Earth and whose religious ceremonies are conducted underground in what are known as Kivas.

Held annually on the fourth weekend in April, tribes from around the United States (which now includes Alaska), Canada and Mexico, travel to Albuquerque to participate in the week-end event. Included in the events are 32 Dance categories, and various age groups: Tiny Tots, Teen Girls, Teen Boys, Young Lady, Young Men, Women's, Men's, Men's Elders 70+, and Women's Elders 70+. As you can see dancing is a life-long experience.

Other competitions include Northern Singers, Southern Singers, Women's Back-up singing, and a competition for Drum Groups and Drummers and other special competitions.



There is an annual Miss Indian World Pageant. Contestants come from the winners of the individual tribal contests. Miss Indian World is chosen based upon personality, knowledge of tribal traditions, and dancing ability.

In the ground level of The Pit and outdoors in special tents there is the Indian Traders Market featuring artists, crafters and traders selling Native American and Indigenous arts and crafts. Colleges and Universities offering degrees in various Indigenous cultures and languages.

Of course one cannot leave out the Food Court featuring Fry Bread, Indian Tacos, and other wonderful treats from the various tribal cultures.

I encourage everyone to attend at least one Gathering in your life-time.

by **Laura E. Mirian**, PhD '06
"Follow your own north star"

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by **Jerry Kurtyka**, MA '02

Jerry Kurtyka is Grant Project Manager at the El Paso Public Library where he manages a computer literacy program - The Virtual Village - aimed at expanding broadband public access to computers in over 90 locations throughout the area. Jerry is a member of the Saybrook "9-11 ROC" and completed his late-life M.A. in OS in 2002, working with Nancy Southern and John Adams. He is also adjunct faculty at the University of Phoenix at the Santa Teresa, NM campus where he facilitates graduate and undergraduate courses in business strategy, organizational behavior, business ethics and critical thinking.

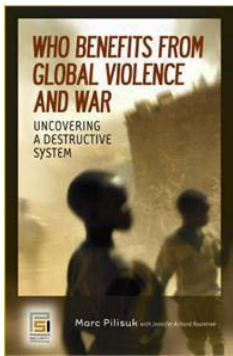


Jean Millay, PhD '78

Jean was invited to discuss her book **RADIANT MINDS: Scientists Explore the Dimensions of Consciousness** at the April 22nd meeting of the Foundation for Mind/Being Research. www.fnbr.org

RADIANT MINDS: Scientists Explore the Dimensions of Consciousness. Fifty-five scientists

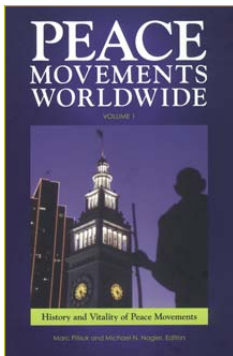
have contributed results from their years of research to this anthology of the Parapsychology Research Group (PRG). Professional disciplines include physics, remote viewing, medicine, psychology, anthropology, shamanism, philosophy, spiritual healing, unidentified aerial phenomena, and some provide suggestions for the future of education. A few of the authors included are: Dean Radin, PhD, Russell Targ, Stanley Krippner, PhD, Charles Tart, PhD, Stanislav Grof, MD, PhD, Sasha Shulgin, PhD, Jeffrey Mishlove, PhD, Roger Nelson, PhD, and Jean Millay, PhD.



Alumna Jennifer Achord Rountree, PhD '10 and Faculty Member Marc Pilisuk

Who Benefits From Global Violence and War: Uncovering a Destructive System by Marc Pilisuk with Jennifer Achord Rountree. Westport, CT: Greenwood/Praeger 2008.

Marc Pilisuk (with Jennifer Achord Rountree) bring together numerous disparate sources of information to make good on the promise of the book's title. *Who Benefits* provides a carefully researched and documented guide for professionals, as well as for graduate or advanced undergraduate coursework in international and peace psychologies. The book addresses anyone who wishes to have a psychological angle on the economic, social, political, and international matters often covered by Noam Chomsky, Chalmers Johnson, Naomi Klein, Howard Zinn, and other critics of powerful, harmful systems.



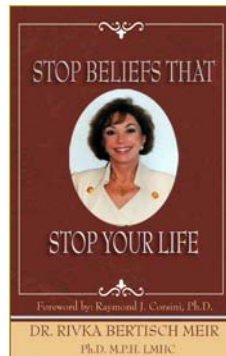
Peace Movements World-wide (3 volumes) Marc Pilisuk and Michael Nagler (Eds) Praeger/ABC-clio. Santa Barbara, CA: 2011

Peace Movements Worldwide is a comprehensive work on this important subject. In its three volumes, experts document the history and growth of the peace movement, why it is important, who gets involved, and how it can

succeed. Organized by major themes and issues, the work examines every facet of human striving for peace, from the global to the personal. The first volume, *History and Vitality of Peace Movements*, explores the meaning of peace—its historical, philosophical, and biological foundations and related spiritual, gender, social, and economic viewpoints. The second volume, *Players and Practices in Resistance to War*, discusses control over weapons, efforts to prevent and end violent conflict, and efforts to heal the traumatic aftereffects of violence. The third volume, *Peace Efforts That Work and Why*, looks at how mankind can build a new world order by building communities with a sustainable culture of peace.

Alumna Rivka Bertisch-Meir, PhD '05

Stop beliefs that stop your life: Fixed beliefs and life pattern theory by Rivka Bertisch Meir, PhD, MPH, LMHC, Author House, 2009. 151 pages (paper.) <http://www.doctorrivka.com/en/rivkasstore.php?category=books>



The promotional materials for this book notes that it describes a new technique of self-transformation that can substantially change your life in a short period of time by demonstrating the importance of fixed beliefs in determining Life Patterns that cause us to repeat the same destructive behaviors over and over again. When beliefs are modified, there is an immediate transformation, barriers' collapse and we experience greater union, cooperation, humanization, and well-being at all levels.

Addendum:

Of note: (with our apologies that this book was not mentioned in earlier issues):



Eric Lindblom, PhD '03

<http://elindblom.bravehost.com/>

Slaughterhouse Chile: The World of Victor Jara. Cambridge, Harvard. Chile Matadero: El Mundo de Victor Jara. Buenos Aires Ediciones, (2007). Victor Jara: Native American Shaman (Chilean Mapuche)

"I couldn't fall: the bullets slammed into my chest. Everything was in slow motion. There was no pain, no awareness. What was happening? I felt as if in a dream, then I was falling. White light came toward me. I fell into the light. "What was this? Was I dead?" Only moments prior, I had been joking with six, big guards. Trying to defuse the situation, I had them laughing. Then they fired. Maybe a sweaty finger slipped on a trigger; I don't know."

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CONFERENCES FOR 2011

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Saybrook Community Members Have a Strong Presence in Conferences this Summer...

Once again Saybrook alumni, current students, and faculty will have a strong presence at several conferences this year. Once again, the *American Psychological Association* will have many Saybrookians in attendance and the *55th Meeting of the International Society for the Systems Sciences*, joining with *KSS2011 International Symposium for Knowledge and Systems Sciences* will feature, not only many Saybrookians,

Dr. Kathia Laszlo, PhD '00 is also featured as a Plenary Speaker.

Many Saybrookians will also attend the less familiar *2011 American Society for Cybernetics Conference* (Richmond, Indiana 9-15 August 2011 <http://www.asc-cybernetics.org/2011/>). There is always a very strong contingency of Saybrook community members at the annual *International Conference on Shamanism, Healing and Transformation* (Founded by Dr. Ruth-Inga Heinze: San Rafael, California Saturday, September 3, - 9:00 AM to Monday, September 5, 4:00 PM <http://www.shamanismconference.org/index.php>). For more detailed updates on Saybrooks presence at these distinguished conferences, check the listings on the Saybrookians Present! Conferences For 2011 feature. Please send your updates and conference wrap-ups for the next issue to "editor" sayalumnewsed@gmail.com.

Erica Hamilton '10 I am presenting at the [Making Sense of Pain Conference](#) in Warsaw, Poland this week. My abstract, "A theoretical model of coping among women with chronic pelvic pain," was just accepted for a poster session at the [World Congress on Endometriosis](#) in Montpellier, France in early September (2011) and I plan to go to that one, too.

[Saybrook at the APA Convention, Aug 4 - 7, 2011, Washington DC:](#)

[Saybrook Annual APA Convention Dinner](#) Friday, August 5, 2011 Sponsored by Stan Krippner and the PHS Alumni Association Washington, DC 6:00 - 9:00 PM at a Location TBA RSVP: SaybrookAlumniAssociation@Saybrook.edu 415-394-5968

Symposiums, Poster Sessions, Presentations, Honors:

Division 32: Poster Session

Terri Goslin-Jones, PhD '10: Poster Session: *Using Expressive Arts to Cultivate a Person's Fuller Potential in the Workplace*

Title of Session: *First Annual Humanistic Science Festival—Conversational Space for Sharing Innovative Methods, Emergent Findings, and Implications of Research* Date: Thursday, August 4, 3:00-3:50 p.m. Halls D and E, Walter E. Washington Convention Center and: Poster Session: *Perceived Effects of Person-Centered Expressive Arts on One's Work* Title of Session: *Aesthetics and the Arts* Date: Sunday, August 7, 2011, 11:00-11:50 a.m. Halls D and E, Walter E. Washington Convention Center

Selene Kumin Vega, PhD '09 - Saybrook Alumna and Part Time Faculty Division 32

Poster Title: *The Integration of Transformative Workshop Experiences*

Symposium Title: *First Annual Humanistic Science Festival—Conversational Space for Sharing Innovative Methods, emergent Findings, and Implications of Research*

Building and Room Number: Halls D and E, Convention Center. Thursday, 8/04/2011 3pm-3:50pm

Elliot Benjamin, PhD - Saybrook Student

Generic session entitled: *Consciousness Expanding Practices, Near-Death Experiences, and the Phenomenon of Afterlife Communication* Thursday 8/4/11 11:00 a.m. - 11:50 a.m. Room 204C Walter E. Washington Convention Center. http://saybrookblogs.org/provocatediscourse.php/2011/05/03/saybrook_apa_convention_aug_4_7_2011_was

55th Meeting of the International Society for the Systems Sciences, joining with KSS2011 International Symposium for Knowledge and Systems Sciences Hull University Business School, Hull, UK July 17-22, 2011 http://iss.org/world/2011_Hull_UK

Plenary Speakers: Kathia Laszlo, Ph.D. '00 with Dr. Alexander Laszlo SyntonyQuest.org

Attending SIG Chairs: Information Systems Design & Information Technology & Foundations of Information Systems **Bela A Banathy, PhD**, ISSS Roundtable **Sue Gabriele, PhD '02**; Evolutionary Development **Kathia Laszlo, PhD '00** with Dr. Alexander Laszlo

Papers: **John Vodonick, PhD, Sue Gabriele, PhD '02**

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PAPERS & PERIODICALS PUBLISHED

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Papers and Periodicals by Alumni

Compiled by [Lezlie Kinyon, Ph.D. '06](#)

Ann Williams, PhD '05

I have a new article published yesterday in a major national journal. Here is a link to a news story about it, with a link to the full text of the article: http://fpb.case.edu/News/moore_williams.shtm Ann Williams and Shirley Moore: *Changing How Research Is Done Practicing and implementing changes through CWRU's federally-funded FIND Lab*

Selene Kumin-Vega, PhD '09

The Integration of Transformative Workshop Experiences *Poster Session, Selene Kumin Vega, PhD First Annual Humanistic Science Festival* Thursday, August 4, 2011, 3pm American Psychological Association Convention Washington, DC. <http://www.apa.org/convention/>

Shana L. Garrett, PhD '09

presented at the annual conference of the United States Distance Learning Association in St. Louis. Her presentation was entitled *Cultivating the Virtual Leader for the Online Learning Environment*. After the hour long presentation, the forum was open for questions and discussion among several traditional and for-profit institutions looking to develop online faculty members in their leadership capacities.

Erica Hamilton '10

My article, *The gifts of illness: A Buddhist perspective*, will be published in the summer issue of **Biofeedback: A Clinical Journal** (Don Moss of Saybrook is the editor of the journal). The summer issue is a special issue on yoga, meditation, and applied psychophysiology. Erica Shane Hamilton, PhD. <http://mind-body-wellness.se> Mind-Body Wellness +46 736 481386

Alumnus Glenn Perry, PhD '92

Releases a New Edition of the **Astropsychology Newsletter** <http://archive.constantcontact.com/fs089/1101088043497/archive/1105193700362.html>

Lezlie A. Kinyon, PhD '06

<http://lezlie1.wordpress.com/> Published the final issue of **Coreopsis, a Journal of Myth & Theatre: Vol 3, No 3 (2010) Faery Lore and Dream Travels: Journeys into The Perilous Realm (Autumn)** <http://www.coreopsis.org/ojs/index.php/Coreopsis/issue/view/1/showToc> "We are very sorry, and with many regrets, to have to inform you that Coreopsis has reached it's end. It has saddened all of us here to have to make this announcement, but we also are happy to have had the opportunity to have published this journal over the past three years." The editorial board is researching an edited anthology of the collected papers and features published since Coreopsis' inception. Archived issues: <https://sites.google.com/site/mythandtheatre/>

Kirk Schneider, PhD '84

Publishes *The Great Awe-Wakening* in the **Tikkun Network Journal** Click here to view: <http://www.tikkun.org/nextgen/the-great-awe-wakening>

Kenneth C. Bausch, PhD '98

Article on last year's course on *Democracy and Sustainability* has been accepted by the **Journal for Public Deliberation**. Ken's article *Visions, Hallucinations, and Dreams in the Context of Body Wisdom and Chaos Theory* was published in the March issue of **NeuroQuantology** ken@globalagoras.org Institute for 21st Century Agoras www.globalagoras.org www.harnessingcollectivewisdom.com www.bodywisdombook.com <http://dialogicdesignscience.wikispaces.com>

Magnus Englander, Ph.D. '01

Englander, M. (2010). *L'uso dell'intervista nella ricerca descrittiva fenomenologica nel campo delle scienze umane* (The interview: Data collection in descriptive phenomenological human scientific research). *Encyclopaideia- Rivista di fenomenologia pedagogia formazione* (Journal of Phenomenology and Education), 27-XIV.

Englander, M. (2010). *Subjectivity, memory, and human science*. In T. Cloonan & C. Thiboutot, *The Redirection of Psychology: Essays in Honor of Amedeo P. Giorgi*, pp. 95-112. Montréal, Québec: Cercle Interdisciplinaire de Recherches Phénoménologiques.

Lezlie A. Kinyon, PhD '06

On volunteer arts groups that fail: an editorial from A Human Systems Design (HAS) perspective Blogged: <http://lezlie1.wordpress.com/2010/03/10/on-volunteer-arts-group-that-fail-an-editorial-from-a-human-systems-design-has-perspective/>

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MEMORIES OF SAYBROOK

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We all have those days and/or weeks when the goal of the day is just to survive. What makes it challenging is how the number of items crossed off our list of things to do fluctuates depending upon the circumstances and general mood- of either ourselves or others. As I was preparing for this piece, I found myself trying to balance professional responsibilities, work related emergencies, adjunct duties, personal relationship needs and a general demand on my time and input on several levels. I am sure we all experience these times throughout our days or weeks, but it seems to be an increasing trend that we are always running from one thing to another with taking care of your selves last on our list of priorities.

One of my favorite memories of my time at Saybrook were those chance meetings with professors and classmates who reminded me often that it's not about accomplishing goals but rather being in the moment and enjoying the time interacting with others. The simple pleasure of making someone smile, even laugh, as you share stories about life experiences. How connected you felt to someone who shared a similar experience or let you know that you were not alone in your feelings of whatever they may have been.

Having the opportunities to participate in sessions and workshops outside of my discipline and gain new insight into a new culture, technique, or individuals also served to illustrate the importance of being in the moment. The

first opportunity I had at breaking out of the box was attending a meditation workshop led by Dr. Ruth Inge Heinze. To this day, albeit ten years later, I still remember her critiquing my position in only the way she could and it made my practice stronger. Dr. John Adams was another individual who shared with our group a breathing technique that has allowed me to transition from stressed to calm in a matter of minutes. All valuable life lessons.

As my professional world exists in a corporate environment, I often wonder what May and Rogers would have thought about the daily interactions that are invested so heavily in or the quality of the relationships that exists between co-workers. For that moment, I also remember my time at Saybrook and the importance of experiencing the experience. Take a moment this week to think back to how Saybrook has impacted your life- maybe its greater than you realized. Be well-

Shana L. Garrett, PhD, '09

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OPPORTUNITIES & ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Opportunities

If you have an opportunity - grant - fellowship - position - please send to "ed" at sayalumnewsed@gmail.com.

MA/PhD Depth Psychology Program: Core Faculty

with primary focus in the Somatic Studies specialization. This innovative graduate program in depth psychology is grounded in Jungian, archetypal, psychoanalytic, and cultural studies, all reconsidered with an emphasis on somatic awareness and wisdom. Although not a clinical training program, it does address the historical and expanding roles of depth psychology and somatic psychology in various approaches to healing.

The candidate for this position will be teaching and performing administrative functions primarily in the Somatic Studies specialization, in addition to teaching courses across Pacifica's degree programs as needed and per qualifications.

Qualifications: PhD in psychology, cultural studies, education, or a humanities-related field; expertise in depth psychological theories and practices (psychoanalytic, Jungian, post-Jungian, and/or archetypal), and qualitative research traditions (i.e., hermeneutic, phenomenological, narrative, ethnography), three years academic teaching experience; publication and community service; commitment to cultural and ethnic diversity in education. We value transformative and collaborative learning, community building, environmental awareness, imagination, embodied learning, and the arts. Submit a letter of application, curriculum vitae, recently published paper, statement of teaching philosophy, research interests, background working with dissertation students, courses from the somatics special-

ization curriculum you would be qualified to teach, your interest working with students of diverse backgrounds, and three references to: Alan Kilpatrick, PhD Associate Chair; MA/PhD Depth Psychology Program; Pacifica Graduate Institute; 249 Lambert Road; Carpinteria, CA 93013; hr@pacifica.edu

Five Andrew W. Mellon Postdoctoral Fellowships in the Humanities are available for the 2012-2013 academic year from the Penn Humanities Forum of the University of Pennsylvania for untenured junior scholars who are no more than eight years out of their doctorate. Candidates from all humanistic disciplines are eligible, as well as those in allied areas such as Anthropology and History of Science.

The programs of the Penn Humanities Forum are conceived through yearly topics that invite broad interdisciplinary collaboration. The Forum has set Peripheries as the topic for the 2012-2013 academic year. Research proposals on this topic are invited from a variety of theoretical perspectives in all areas of humanistic study except educational curriculum-building and the performing arts.

Fellows teach one undergraduate course in addition to conducting their research. Stipend: \$46,500 plus health insurance and a \$2500 research fund. The fellowship is open to all scholars, national and international, who meet eligibility criteria.

Applications will be accepted via online webform only (applications submitted via email are ineligible, and the committee does not comment on the appropriateness of proposals in advance).

Full fellowship guidelines, topic description, and application are available online only: <http://humanities.sas.upenn.edu>

Post-Doctoral Researcher at the Global COE Program "Reshaping Japan's Border Studies"

The Global COE Program "Reshaping Japan's Border Studies" at the Slavic Research Center at Hokkaido University is seeking candidates to fill a position for a post-doctoral researcher for one year (with possible renewal) beginning July 2011. Required are: Ph.D in humanities or social sciences with a concentration on border studies; a commitment to an interdisciplinary approach and interest in border related issues. Focus may be on any specific or general area in Slavic Eurasia. For full consideration, all application materials should be received by May 31st, 2011. Electronic submission is allowed. Please send to: fujimori@123slav.hokudai.ac.jp (please take off the 123 before slav when sending an email, for spam purpose) If materials cannot be sent electronically, please mail to: Global COE Program, Slavic Research Center, Hokkaido University, Kita 9 Nishi 7, Kita-ku, Sapporo, Japan 060-0809. <http://www.borderstudies.jp/en/>

Chair in Peace Studies Ohio State University

Peace Chair Search, Mershon Center for International Security Studies Applications should include a curriculum vitae and samples of scholarship. Applicants should submit a letter of interest, current curriculum vitae, and the names of three references to mershon.peace@osu.edu. Questions should be directed to Courtney Sanders, Peace Chair Search, Mershon Center for International Security Studies, 1501 Neil Ave. Columbus, Ohio 43201-2602. Website: <http://mershoncenter.osu.edu> Primary Category: Social Sciences The holder of the chair will be expected to lead an active multidisciplinary program in conflict resolution involving research, teaching, and public service. The center is open to candidates in numerous fields including Political Science, Sociology, Psychology, Philosophy, History, Economics and Law. A distinguished record of publication, teaching, and service is expected. The successful candidate will be appointed as a tenured professor at The Ohio State University, salary and rank will be commensurate with the level of distinction. Applications will be accepted until the position is filled. The Ohio State University is an Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action Employer. Women, minorities, veterans, and individuals with disabilities are encouraged to apply.

Chief Executive Officer, The Arc of San Francisco

Carlson Beck LLC has been retained to conduct a search for a Chief Executive Officer who will be responsible for strategic direction, financial strength, community relations, management and development of staff, fund development, business operations, and organizational planning. We're looking for someone with significant management experience in the non-profit sector, including at least five years of experience leading/overseeing fundraising programs and five years of managing staff and program administration. Previous experience in organizations serving developmentally disabled individuals is highly desirable.

Please direct resumes and inquiries to: Liny Simkin, Principal, Carlson Beck LLC, linny@carlsonbeck.com.

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The Visiting Scholar Program

As a service to our graduates, the PHS Alumni Association offers the Visiting Scholar Program in cooperation with Saybrook's Library. Each new PHS graduate receives one free year of access to Saybrook's online library database, enabling them to continue their scholarly research. This access can be renewed on a yearly basis by making a \$100

donation to the PHS Alumni Association.

To renew: Send a check to Saybrook University mailed to: The Saybrook Alumni Association/ 747 Front Street, /3rd Floor San Francisco, /CA 94111 or Call 415-394-5968 with a credit card number.

Discounted CE (Sometimes Webcast) Credits Available for Saybrook MFTs from UC Berkeley Greater Good Science Center

From Sophia Vu, UC Berkeley Greater Good Science Center: Our seminars, which we hold several times a year, allow MFT participants to receive CE credits at a discount. Saybrook Alumni can type in the Discount Code PRO-SAY for 20% Off on all seminars. Many of our events are webcast live, which means your alumni can watch it from the comfort of their own homes or offices if they are not in Northern California. More information about the event can be found below. Please email me back if you are interested in working with us to inform your alumni about this great resource and I may be able to set up a discount rate. Thank you! Best Regards, Sophia Vu Marketing Assistant Greater Good Science Center.

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Our upcoming events include the following:

The Science of a Meaningful Life: Building Compassion and Happiness

Presentation by UC Berkeley's Dacher Keltner, Ph.D.

When: Friday, May 20, 2011

Where: Sacramento Convention Center

***Attendees can receive six continuing education units* *

* MORE INFORMATION ON THE EVENT, WEBCAST, AND REGISTRATION AT www.GREATER-GOOD.BERKELEY.EDU. Greater Good Science Center

Call for Participants Study: Overcoming Difficult Moments in Therapy using DBT

Tim Kelly | Research Assistant

Behavioral Tech Research, Inc. | 2133 Third Avenue, Suite 210 | Seattle, WA 98121

T: 206-675-8588 (x 116) | F: 206-675-8590 | tkelly@btechresearch.com Behavioral Tech Research in Seattle, Washington provides trainings in evidence-based treatments to mental health providers as a part of our NIH

funded research studies. We are now recruiting for our most recent study which involves training clinicians how to treat therapy interfering behaviors using Dialectical Behavior Therapy. This training program is specifically relevant for clinicians who work with borderline personality disorder. Eligible participants would gain free access to a new, highly interactive online training course called Overcoming Difficult Moments in Therapy using DBT. If you are interested in participating, the next step is to complete a short eligibility screen at <http://www.esurveyspro.com/Survey.aspx?id=54b1522e-46ea-41e1-8175-ea030a2192c3>. We will be following up with people individually within a few days to further discuss eligibility requirements.

Sir Geoffrey Vickers' Award for Best Student Paper

Submitted by iss office on Sun, 2008-11-09 07:28 The information on this page was compiled and arranged by Alexander Laszlo with input from Jennifer Wilby.

http://iss.org/world/Vickers_Award

The Spirit of Sir Geoffrey Vickers

The Sir Geoffrey Vickers Award commemorates the life and works of Sir Geoffrey Vickers. His view of the human condition as fundamentally embedded in a web of value relations, and of the dilemma of human action as both rational and valuatative, lead him to the formulation of the Appreciative Systems approach. The spirit of his lifework is tremendously contemporary, even though he wrote his most significant works in the early second half of the 20th century: society as evolutionarily emergent; participative and interactive communication as a creative agent; humanization as the necessary normative component of socialization - all this as part of what he called "a science of human ecology." It is through a truly integrative and systemic approach to our humanity that Sir Geoffrey believed we can learn to navigate multi-valued choice in the ways we structure and value our situation. Being critical (without criticizing), judging (without being judgmental), and engaging in normative decision taking (without ignoring or subjugating the interests of others) - these are the challenges of a science of human ecology as he saw it. The realization that "Science is human" (1) derives from his assertion that we are "incorrigible values." (2) Indeed, it was Sir Geoffrey's fundamental affirmation that only by learning to be appreciative systems, ourselves, will we create social structures capable of supporting the essence of our humanity. The ISSS Vickers Award seeks to recognize promising work that advances the systems sciences toward this vision.

(1) Vickers, G. (1968) Value Systems and Social Process, Pelican Books, Middlesex, England, 1968, p.214.

(2) Ibid. 214.

In memory of the humanistic vision of Sir Geoffrey Vickers and his deep commitment to, and belief in, the power

of young people to contribute creatively to the betterment of the human condition, a plaque and check for \$500 will be awarded for the best student paper. The Award recognizes outstanding work done in the domain of the systems sciences, and is considered the most prestigious prize in the field at the pre-doctoral level.

What Saybrookians are Up To:

Workshops, Conferences, Festivals, etc.

(Saybrook Alumni must be directly involved either as facilitator or as an organizer to be listed here. Send a brief announcement to "editor" sayalumnewsed@gmail.com There are many more updates on Saybrook Community Member to be found here... <http://saybrookblogs.org/provocativediscourse.php>)

Darlene B. Viggiano, Ph.D. '10 (MFT), I have an online hypnosis course (mind-body applications) that will be up and running for JFK U. I will also be facilitating an on campus (Sacramento) course on the Essentials of Psychology for the University of Phoenix.

<http://www.CarryingOn.yolasite.com>

Ken Bausch, PhD '98, of the Institute for 21st Century Agoras presents the Third International Facilitators Training School on the Structured Dialogic Design Process will be held July 25-27 in Nicosia, Cyprus. Go here to see the announcement: www.sddp-international.org.

Lezlie Kinyon, PhD '06: I will be in Yachats in Oregon next month - doing a dreamwork & personal myth workshop - please contact me for info & to pre-register: doclezie@gmail.com or www.lezlie1.wordpress.com Duration: ONE DAY – aprx. 9:45 AM – 4 PM More info: <http://lezlie1.wordpress.com/workshops-seminars-travel/> or doclezie@gmail.com Location info: Ancient Light Bookstore <http://www.ancientlight.info/> Cost: 25-55 (or more) (sliding- the higher rate will help students attend. - please be generous) (Note: tailored somewhat based upon the interests of the participants.) Dreams are the Royal Road to the unconscious. Dreams are a language of myth and symbol uniquely your own and provide a well of creativity and wisdom to draw upon for self-learning, growth and to inspire us in our lives. A workshop in dreams, dreaming & creativity: Hands-on, experiential, fun/serious using myth, symbol, ritual, and your creative ability for expression and self-exploration.

Alumna Myrna Araneta, PhD '09 Presents PATHWAY TO TRANSFORMATION Workshop in Oakland, CA, July 24 Sunday, July 24, 9:30 - 4:30pm Oakland, CA. Advance Registration Required. For more information, please see: <http://www.thewrightresort.com/salons> and Exploring

the Ancient Designs of Labyrinths and Mazes By Myrna Araneta, PhD <http://www.myrnaaranetaphd.com/>

Selene Kumin Vega, Ph.D. '09 www.spiritmoving.com

These are taken from my website: <http://spiritmoving.com/upcoming-events/> The ones I left out that are listed there are the house concert June 5th, and Stephen Gilligan's Trance Camp, which I assist at, but I'm not the host of that one. My Awakening the Body workshop happens as part of that, in between week 1 and week 2. **Awakening the Body: Moving into Deep Connection** Selene Kumin Vega, PhD July 12, 2011 (*CE) Rancho Bernardo Inn, San Diego, CA Reg. & Info: Selfrelate@aol.com (760) 942-1577 **Psychology of the Chakras** with Anodea Judith, PhD & Selene Kumin Vega, PhD July 22-29, 2011 (*CE) Stockbridge, MA Reg. & Info: Kripalu Center for Yoga & Health, <http://www.kripalu.org/> 800-741-7353 Self-Relations Supervision with Stephen Gilligan, PhD August 25-28, 2011 (*CE) Skyote Mountain, Santa Cruz, CA Reg. & Info: selene@spiritmoving.com **Guiding the Journey: Facilitating Transformative Experiences** Selene Vega, PhD (part of the Sacred Centers Immersion program, Sept. 23-Oct. 2) Sept. 24-28, 2011 Gabriola Island, Vancouver, BC Reg. & Info: office@sacredcenters.com 415.472.2284

Orah Krug, PhD - Saybrook Alumna and Adjunct Faculty

The New EHI/Saybrook Certificate Program in Existential-Humanistic Therapy
Division 32
Hospitality Suite
Saturday
August 6, 1-2:30.
Lots of time for Q & A.

Dana Klisanin, PhD - Saybrook Alumna

Division 32
Poster Session
Existential Angst, Homo Curans, and Information Technology: An Investigation of Computerized Data Visualization and the Humanities
August 4
Halls D and E in the Walter E. Washington Convention Center

Dana Klisanin, PhD - Saybrook Alumna

Division 46
Poster Session
Portrait of a New Archetype: Self-Reports of Cyberheroes
August 7, 2011
Halls D and E in the Walter E. Washington Convention Center

Kirk Schneider, PhD - Saybrook Alumnus and Adjunct Faculty

The New Existentialists

Div. 32 Hospitality Suite, at. Aug. 6, 1-3 PM
And at the DC Convention Ctr, Sunday from 11-11:50
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OUR APPRECIATION

By **George Aiken**, Director Of Alumni Affairs

Our thanks to all who have worked with and helped us in so many ways. Although the names may change over time, we deeply appreciate each and every one of you.

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