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ASSOCIATION OF GAY AND LESBIAN PSYCHIATRISTS SAN FRANCISCO 2003

AGLP conference offers a full week of CMEs and fun

Dan Karasic, MD, AGLP Vice-president

The upcoming AGLP conference in San Francisco May 16-21, concurrent with the APA, offers a full week of education and activities. Most of our events are at our host hotel, the Courtyard Marriott. If rooms are still available, you may book a room by calling 800-321-2211 and asking for the AGLP block (group code AGLP). Rooms are \$185.

This issue provides a schedule of activities for the week. There will be at least one party or reception every night, starting with a welcoming party on Friday May 16 at a home in the heart of the Castro. Saturday, we will present a full day LGBT mental health conference, "Beyond Coming Out: Mental Health Care Across the Lifespan." We'll be offering 8 hours of CME credit, as well as CE and CEU credits, and will open the meeting up to psychologists and LCSW, MFT, and RN psychotherapists, as well as our psychiatrist members. Please return the registration form enclosed or online at www.aglp.org by the posted deadline.

The Saturday conference provides an opportunity for education in LGBT mental health care of a different sort than is available at the APA meeting. There is an emphasis on important issues in clinical practice, with case presentations and discussions by experienced clinicians.

The first session of the Saturday conference will include existential, self-psychology, and Jungian perspectives on developmental issues and psychotherapy across life transitions for LGBT people. The second plenary session will review LGBT mental health research and discuss its clinical implications.

Meeting registration includes both continental breakfast and a banquet luncheon. During lunch, there will be a presentation on

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Editor's Column

Cheryl Chessick, M.D.

Greetings to all. This is our last newsletter before the upcoming APA/AGLP annual meetings. Please pay special attention to the local arrangement's committee report for full details. I know I am looking forward to our gathering this year in the great city of San Francisco and look forward to seeing everyone. I am looking forward to the APA as well as our research group is presenting a poster on Bipolar D/Suicide from the NIMH Systematic Therapeutic Enhancement Program for Bipolar Disorder (STEP-BD). One of our group members will be presenting our data but I would appreciate any feed back from those who review it.

Right now as I am writing this column, I am under several feet of snow in Colorado. At the same time, I am hearing our nation is at war. I cannot imagine what it must feel like in Iraq at this moment and feel embarrassed that I am at home moaning that we have not had power in our house for the last twenty-four hours. I have hoped throughout for a peaceful solution and still have hope that one can be gained as quickly as possible.

Since our last newsletter, the residency program here at University of Colorado had a journal club with the topic being "reparative treatment". The residents reviewed two papers, one on reparative treatment or more correctly on a book review of reparative treatment. They also read Dr. Jack Dresher's paper from "Sexual Conversion Therapy: Ethical, Clinical, and Research Perspectives" on the "Ethical Concerns Raised When Patients Seek to Change Same-Sex Attractions". We then gathered at a local restaurant with a panel of four experts including myself and Debbie Carter MD to discuss the topic. I think there was lively conversation about the issues and felt it was useful to discuss and was quite grateful for Jack's paper with his thoughtful comments. I then did some reflecting on when I was in training at this same institution. It was not that long ago but the climate was quite different. When I finally summoned enough courage up to tell one of my mentors, I was told that I should not tell anyone else. Dr. Warren Gadpille was still in the department preaching the psychopathology of homosexuality. I could go on but am thankful that life as a gay person at the University of Colorado is different than in the past. I continue to look forward to being part of the solution for diversity here in Colorado.

Will see you all soon.

Cheryl

A Message from the E.D.

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Fund raising

The process we began last May in Philadelphia of visioning and development for AGLP used many of the principals and guidelines for group processing and goal discernment that we explored at this conference. It was an excellent beginning in the process of our own self-awareness and mission. Now it is time to build on the material we developed at that retreat to "flesh out" our goals and develop a case statement and strategic plan for the future.

According to the Gill Foundation, a case statement or goal statement provides the most effective stimulus for philanthropic giving. It has the power to pull donors, causing them to give seemingly without "asking." Truly effective fundraising, they maintain, will not be realized without this tool. Everyone in AGLP should be able to recognize and recite our goal statement by heart. Fund raising is evangelical work.

A fund raising plan is key to this goal. Kim Klein, proclaimed by the Gill as "the goddess of fundraising", is author of *Fundraising for the long haul*, a handbook of steps in the development of just such an effective development plan. Taking stock in our goals as an organization will help lead to a fund raising plan that is in line with our vision.

And how does AGLP stack up in terms of our present fundraising efforts? According to Gill research, a healthy composition for non-profit income sources should be 75% from individuals, 15% from foundations, 5% from corporations, and 5% bequests. Currently, our composition is approximately 75% from individuals (dues and patron level donations), 20% corporate sponsorship, and 5% fund raising activities (i.e. the annual Closing Banquet). Clearly, there is room for development of funding from foundations and bequests. AGLP should also be giving more money away. Philanthropy should be set up as role model if we want others to give us money. Perhaps we should consider this charge as we plan our budget for the coming year.

The conference provided me with a large number of hands-on tools to develop a meaningful fund raising program. With some of these tools in-hand, we plan to lead a retreat this May in San Francisco that will develop the work begun last year to develop a goal statement, and eventually, a strategic plan for our development.

Other workshops on board development, philanthropy, and the development of volunteer programs were included. One message that was particularly stressed was the value of our members and volunteers. We need to keep in mind that our members engage in the efforts of this organization for three basic reasons: 1) they believe their efforts make a difference, 2) they feel they are about

the business of meaningful work, and 3) there is a welcoming environment. Making the big picture of their role in our organization clear is vital to this task. Good communication from our board of the charge and mission of AGLP will go a long way to stimulate the response from our membership.

Planning, planning, and more planning!

I have seen in my own experience, as probably many of you have, that too often an organization will spend countless hours developing a goal statement and strategic plan only to have it shelved as irrelevant upon completion. But the process need not be so time consuming, and the outcome can be dynamic and useful to the group. Many tools have been developed to streamline the process and produce a more positive end result. The Gill has made, in my mind, a strong argument for the relevance of these continued exercises in our own organization and development.

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Beyond "Men, Women, or Both?"

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Medical schools have managed to reinforce another artificial split between mind and body, between meaning and action, between identity and behavior. E. Lynn Harris's characters, and our patients, are not one-dimensional. Behaviors have meanings. Those meanings affect health, and those meanings direct behaviors. Far from splitting off certain sets of behaviors, cognizance of integration is the real challenge for sexual history taking. Indeed, our questions themselves are behaviors that bring values and meanings to the relationship; thinking critically about which values and which meanings is part of high quality care.

Adopting a more "personified" approach to patients is hard work. Teaching it is even harder. Honest examination of ourselves is required. This practice has historically been beyond medical education—relegated to domain of psychiatry (and only certain training programs at that). Skills, though, can be learned and taught, and the skill of using questions in well thought-out ways, instead of rote, "one size fits all" approaches, reaps rewards in relationships and health.

We need our medical schools to take sexuality education seriously and to approach it holistically. We need them to teach students to appreciate, rather than avoid, complexity. And we need the input of gay and lesbian psychiatrists in helping with this skill-building process.

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AGLP San Francisco 2003

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LGBT parenting and families.

The afternoon will feature three concurrent breakout sessions, each focusing on mental health care of a different part of the LGBT community: one session on care of lesbians and bi women, another on care of gay and bisexual men, and the third on the care of trans people. Each track features two case presentations, with two discussants per case. Each track features a distinguished panel, experienced working with issues pertinent to each case. A wrap-up discussion will be moderated by Jack Drescher, MD, chair of APA's LGB committee.

Saturday evening is the lesbian dinner. Later that night, at a house in Bernal Heights overlooking the city, will be another party.

Sunday we will be having a brunch for residents, medical students, and early career psychiatrists in the lower Haight, not far from the Castro. That afternoon, we will be showing "Scout's Honor," a film about a boy scout and his troop leader father fighting Scouting's gay ban. The filmmaker will be present for the discussion, and the film's stars may also be present (but still tentative at press time.) Sunday afternoon will also feature the return of Petros Levounis and Stephen Lee's discussion of issues particular to young gay and bisexual men, this year spiced with film clips.



ZEUM, Site of the AGLP Opening Reception

Sunday night is the giant AGLP opening reception. This year, we've rented out the entire children's interactive art museum, called Zeum, perched above the Moscone Center. In the TV studio, there will be karaoke, which we may turn into music videos to be broadcast throughout the museum!

Monday through Wednesday there will be much of interest in the hospitality suite. We will be using the Bay Bridge Suite, a large, comfortable room with bridge views.

Monday afternoon, a diverse set of films will be presented in the hospitality suite, with two Norwegian gay films presented by our Scandinavian branch, followed by a film on civil rights pioneer Bayard Rustin, with discussion led by AGLP president Mary Barber.

Monday evening, after the AGLP business meeting, the international psychiatrists and psychiatrists of color reception will be at a spectacular view Victorian overlooking the Castro. Later that night is an

AGLP party at Cherry Bar and Lounge. While Cherry Bar is a lesbian club, all are welcome Monday night. Dubbed "Group Therapy," the party features psychiatry-themed drink specials, and dancing with DJ Donimo (a.k.a. my partner, Tim).

Tuesday in the hospitality suite are meetings of child psychiatrists and psychoanalysts. Tuesday night's highlights include a child psychiatrist party in the Castro, and gatherings at the piano bar Martuni's, and for clubgoers, a midnight outing to Trannyshack.

Wednesday in the hospitality suite brings a meeting of international psychiatrists and a lunchtime discussion for residents and medical students. Wednesday evening is the AGLP awards banquet, this year at the renown California cuisine restaurant, Hawthorne Lane.

Our SF local arrangements committee looks forward to seeing you in SF!

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John Fryer

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atry and in family and community medicine. He retired in 2000.

Since his talk, the need for wigs and masks and voice-altering amplification has all but disappeared.

"We made the point. We made ourselves visible. And then we moved forward from there," Gittings said.

Dr. Fryer was also an accomplished musician who played the organ. For 30 years, he was organist and choir director at St. Peter's Church in Germantown.

Dr. Fryer was active in numerous organizations. He founded or helped to found Physicians in Transition, Temple's Family Life Development Center, the Institute of Religion and Science, and the Philadelphia AIDS Task Force.

He was recognized many times, including in 2002 by Vanderbilt University Medical School with a distinguished alumnus award and by the Association of Gay and Lesbian Psychiatrists with a distinguished service award.

He is survived by a sister, Kathy Helmbock.

Memorial donations may be made to Manna, Box 30181, Philadelphia 19103.

President's Column

Mary Barber, MD



From where I'm sitting in Upstate NY, things are looking grim. In response to a continued dismal economic forecast, the governor is closing more state hospitals, but not putting the savings into mental health treatment. Local government-run clinics like mine are being crushed by unfunded state mandates, rising pension and health insurance costs, and funding that has been cut to the bone. And now the President has begun a war that will likely cost many lives and many billions of dollars. In these times, it is hard to stay focused on work at home that seems threatened, and on advocacy that may seem pointless in the face of unresponsive leaders.

But focus we must. Our work in AGLP is as important as ever, for ourselves and our patients, and for the broader issue of civil rights. If we fail to keep our attention on what's going on at home, we may see many of our rights erode away in the name of security. As LGBT people, we know that real security includes not just protection from physical harm, but protection and recognition of one's family structure, protection of one's personal privacy at home, protection against capricious loss of one's job due to one's identity, and many other such rights. Of course, none of these are guaranteed for LGBT people in all parts of the country at this time. We're in the 21st century, and yet a sodomy case from Texas is now before the Supreme Court.

I'd like to focus your attention now on two things. The first is, of course, the AGLP annual meeting in San Francisco. Ellen Haller and Dan Karasic have put together a wonderful all-day symposium on Saturday entitled "Beyond Coming Out: LGBT mental health across the life span." It is the most ambitious Saturday program ever offered by AGLP, and will include the option of getting CME credit for attendance. The rest of the week's programming is equally impressive, including a variety of small group discussions, social gatherings for women, residents, and others, and films. Films this year will include "Brother Outsider," about the life of civil rights activist Bayard Rustin, "Scout's Honor," with discussion by the filmmaker, and two short films from Norway. Since APA sadly had to cut media presentations this year due to its own budget constraints, the AGLP hospital-suite may be the only place at the San Francisco meetings to view documentaries and have a thoughtful discussion with fellow professionals.

The Christian Right has spent enormous resources on highly-produced films promoting various types of sexual orientation change therapies. AGLP develop a film to counter such propaganda with a solid, factually-based documentary.

The second item that needs your attention is AGLP's own film project. AGLP is partnering with Dyke TV to educate a wider audience through a video about sexual conversion therapy. We will make the viewer aware of what mainstream psychiatry has to say about attempts to change sexual orientation, and we will expose flaws in the "data" put forth by reparative therapy practitioners. Through interviews with psychiatrists and other mental health professionals, clergy, ex-ex gays and others, the film will reveal the complexities in topics such as coming out, whether homosexuality is genetic, whether it is possible to be religious and gay, and what gay-affirmative therapy means. The film will also explore the connections between practitioners of so-called "reparative therapies," and the Christian Right in promoting a broader agenda of hate in the culture wars around homosexuality.

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documentary. Dyke TV's experience in producing documentaries will insure that our film will have the polished appearance needed to effectively get our message out. But to do so, we need everyone's help to finance the project. Dyke TV is donating time and staff. Even so, the cost of producing the film starts at \$10,000 and likely will be more than that. Although we have a seed grant of \$2000, generously donated by David Scasta, more support will have to come from our membership to get started with filming. Any contribution sent to the National Office is welcome. We are also looking for outside grants to help finance the project.

People working on this project thus far are:

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Mary Barber
Jack Drescher
Dan Karasic
Alicia Salzer, MD (Director, Dyke TV, and AGLP member)
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Sally Sasso (Executive Producer, Dyke TV)
David Scasta

Funding Group

Jack Drescher
Roy Harker
Rick Hire
Bob Mitchell
David Scasta

(You can find out more about Dyke TV through their web site, www.dyketv.org.)

If you have ideas about funding sources or film content, please feel free to contact one of us. I'll keep you posted on our progress.

Hope to see many of you in SF!

Mary Barber, M.D.

Mea Culpa from my last President's Report

In the last *Newsletter* issue, I listed the past recipients of the James Paulsen award for service to AGLP. I erroneously wrote that Frank Rundle was the first recipient of the award. In fact, Frank accepted the award on behalf of Jim Paulsen himself, who was given the award posthumously, and for whom the award was named from then on. I apologize for the error, and am glad it was brought to my attention so that we could correct the official records.

International Visiting and Minority Psychiatrists

AGLP will host their annual reception for psychiatrists visiting from outside the US and Canada and for minority psychiatrists (Asian Pacific Islander, Latino/a, African American, Native American, and other people of color). This it will be on Monday May 19th. All AGLP members are welcome.

On Tuesday afternoon, there will be an APA symposium on international issues and lesbian and gay psychiatry. Reider Kjaer, MD and Morten Selle, MD will be showing a video of two Norwegian films in the hospitality suite. In addition, we will have a meeting of visiting international psychiatrists and AGLP members on Wednesday May 21st at 10:30a in the hospitality suite. For details of these events, see the AGLP pink shrink guide to San Francisco.

A few of us will be going to the World Psychiatric Association meeting in Vienna to present a symposium on June 19-22, 2003. Upcoming meetings include an international meeting of the WPA in Florence, Italy from November 10-13, 2004 (see www.wpa2004florence.org) and the World Congress of Psychiatry September 10-15, 2005 in Cairo. The deadline for abstract submissions is September 30, 2003, 15 months before the conference in November, 2004.

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If you need housing in San Francisco please contact Charles Lee, MD at charlesincharge72@yahoo.com We will try to accomodate all medical students, and if there are enough volunteers, as many residents as possible. Please contact Charles as early as possible. If you live in the San Francisco Bay Area and are willing to host a medical student or resident, please contact Charles.

Laurence Brent Miller, M.D., and his partner-in-life of 10 years, Michael George, celebrated a Commitment Ceremony on Saturday, June 15, 2002. The couple exchanged vows under a



chuppah in a beautiful ceremony at sundown led by Rabbi Sue Levi Elwell, Regional Director Pennsylvania Council Union of American Hebrew Congregations, in the presence of family and friends. The ceremony was followed by a festive reception, including dinner and dancing, at the Merion Tribute House, in Merion, Pennsylvania.

One who Slipped Away Unnoticed: Benton ("Ben") Hines Marshall

In response to my letter asking some long-time members to join me in Founder membership status, I was notified that Ben Marshall had died July 4, 2000, nearly three years ago. It pained me that one of us who had been a participant in our organization since its organization in 1978 could leave us unreported; it seemed unseemly.

I requested more information of the person who had responded and received a CV which emphasized how little I had known of this fellow AGLP member. I had known Ben only from brief contacts at our annual meetings; he was a quiet person, not given to talking about himself. Reading his CV I wished I had gotten to know him better. He had served in the U.S. Navy 1943-1945 in the Pacific theater with the 118th C.B. (Seebee), then a year at the Naval Oriental Language School (Japanese) and then 6 months in a Central Intelligence Group. He graduated from the Louisville School of Medicine in 1951, interned at the Graduate Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania and was a resident in psychiatry at Friends Hospital, the VA and Philadelphia State Hospital.

Over the years he worked at and received an A.M. degree in Anthropology from the University of Pennsylvania. He worked at a number of Pennsylvania State and community organizations and institutions. I last saw Ben in May 2000 I think, when he somewhat gleefully announced that he had retired. It appears he had little time to enjoy that phase of his life.

A tardy goodbye, Ben; you were missed - we just didn't know where you had gone.

Frank Rundle

The Bay to Breakers 12K race, one the oldest, largest, and wackiest footraces in the world, with 70,000+ runners, many in costume, a few wearing nothing at all, is on Sunday, May 18, while AGLP is in SF. The start of the race is at 8 a.m. at Howard and Spear Streets, a short walk from the Courtyard Marriott. (Spectators can watch at Folsom and Howard Streets, one block from the hotel.)

Registration, which must be done in advance (and is cheaper before 4/16), also includes admission to the after-festival, Footstock, in Golden Gate Park. This year's headliner for Footstock is Bonnie Raitt. For pre-registration: www.baytobreakers.com. Non-runners may buy Footstock tickets at Ticketmaster.

Joe Henry, M4 (former co-med student rep from a year ago) has announced that he is going to be a first year Psychiatry resident at Georgetown University in Washington, DC!



John E. Fryer, 65, psychiatrist

By Rusty Pray

Inquirer Staff Writer

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John E. Fryer, 65, a psychiatrist whose appearance as Dr. H. Anonymous before the American Psychiatric Association was a seminal moment in the history of the gay-rights movement, died Friday of aspiration pneumonia at Albert Einstein Medical Center.

He had been a resident of the Germantown section of Philadelphia for many years.

A professor emeritus of psychiatry at Temple University Medical School, Dr. Fryer appeared before the association at a meeting in Dallas in 1972 wearing a wig and full face mask. He spoke through a voice-distorting microphone to further disguise his identity.

"I am a homosexual. I am a psychiatrist," he said, galvanizing the audience and marking the first time a gay psychiatrist had spoken to colleagues in a public forum. He went on to describe to them the difficulties of trying to practice in a field that at the time listed homosexuality as a mental illness.

"It made a big difference," said gay-rights activist Barbara Gittings, who recruited Dr. Fryer for the appearance and was at the table with him when he spoke. "Here, for the first time, was a gay psychiatrist telling his colleagues why his career would be ruined if people knew he was gay.

"It opened up things a great deal, because it made many psychiatrists realize gays were not some abstract idea, but were in fact in their profession - there was one right in front of them."

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Dr. Fryer's appearance indirectly helped set the stage for the American Psychiatric Association's board of trustees in 1973 removing homosexuality from the Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders, the profession's bible.

"The delisting of homosexuality removed a major obstacle in our gaining equality and full civil rights," Gittings said.

For Dr. Fryer, the appearance was "something that had to be done," he wrote in a 1985 bulletin of the Association of Gay and Lesbian Psychiatrists. "I had been thrown out of a residency because I was gay. I lost a job because I was gay... It had to be said, but I couldn't do it as me... I was not yet full time on the [Temple] faculty. I am now tenured, and tenured by a chairman who knows I'm gay. That's how things have changed."

Dr. Fryer, a native of Kentucky, was a brilliant student who graduated from high school at age 15 and earned a bachelor's degree in premed from Transylvania College in Kentucky at 19. He received a medical degree from Vanderbilt University in 1962.

Five years later, he joined the Temple faculty. He not only got his tenure, he gained full professorships in psychi-

Caucus of Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual Psychiatrists

Margie Sved, MD

Assembly Representative

I write this just after one of our cats finished three hours of intestinal surgery from having swallowed several feet of a cassette tape!! And, it seems increasingly likely that before this is published, we will be at war. So, from the globally trivial but personally significant, to the truly globally significant, on to the details of APA governance...

The Assembly will next meet in San Francisco in May, just prior to the Annual Meeting. As usual, I will be tied up with Assembly activities and will not get to see the rest of you until Sunday evening. Two weeks ago, we had the Area 5 Council meeting in Atlanta, where we previewed several of the Action Papers that will be presented in May. Many of these will be related to cuts in Medicaid in many states, continued erosions into the public mental health systems in many states, and continued battles related to scope of practice in many states. Sometime in the month before the May meeting, all of the Action papers should appear on the APA website (www.psych.org). If any of you care to read them, and care to give me your opinions about them, please feel free to do so. Otherwise, I vote my conscience.

The APA has placed relevant information on HIPAA as well as draft forms on their website. Even if you are not a covered entity it sounds like it will make sense for almost everyone to develop and distribute a Notice of Privacy Practices. Your District Branch should have information about any state laws that change the APA information.

If you wonder what the DFAPA is after my name, everyone who previously had become a Fellow was promoted to a Distinguished Fellow on January 1, 2003. This year, several members became Fellows under the new criteria, and several people became Distinguished Fellows who had not previously been Fellows. It might be nice for the AGLP office to keep a list of members who are Fellows. Please let Roy know. The APA will also be encouraging those with these honorifics to use them whenever possible.

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It sounds like the APA has settled in to its new headquarters, and that the new Medical Director, Jay Scully, is setting his tone and direction. The APA staff that I have interacted with recently has been in good spirits. Remember, new address: 1000 Wilson Boulevard, Suite 1825, Arlington, VA, 22209, phones: 703-907-7300 or 888-35-PSYCH.

Again, thank you for letting me represent you, and I hope to see many of you in San Francisco.

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Award Winners

Philip A. Bialer, M.D.

It gives me great pleasure to announce the winners of this year's AGLP awards. The recipient of the James Paulsen Award for outstanding contributions and service to AGLP is **Dr. Frank Rundle**. The distinguished Service Award for outstanding contributions to the LGBT community goes to **Dr. Francis Lu**.

I can think of few current (or past) AGLP members who would be more deserving of the Paulsen award than Frank Rundle. Although many of us assumed that Frank had received this award in the past, we recently learned that he had actually accepted the very first award on behalf of Jim Paulsen. We are very happy to be able to correct this oversight this year. Frank first met Jim Paulsen at a meeting of the Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Caucus in Miami in 1976 (apparently this caucus was not an official caucus of the APA, but a forerunner of the current AGLP). Frank says that the next year in Toronto, it was almost impossible to find where the caucus meeting was being held and after some notices were hastily posted, very few people attended. So Frank took it upon himself to organize the 1978 meeting in Atlanta. He spent much of the year working with others in the caucus and the APA arranging space for the meeting, publicizing the meeting, and setting the agenda. This wasn't always easy since Frank says the APA still discriminated against gays and lesbians at that time. For instance, they would not let him register his partner as a guest because he wasn't considered a "spouse" and the APA was exerting pressure to change the name of the caucus. It was soon after this, that AGLP was born and Frank served as its first president. Since that time, Frank has remained an active and involved member of AGLP and has also served on the APA committee on Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Issues. Dr. Rundle has had a long and distinguished career after receiving his MD from Northwestern Medical School in 1953 and completing his psychiatry residency at Payne-Whitney. He is currently working as an inpatient psychiatrist in Anchorage, Alaska with no thoughts of retiring any time soon. Frank is the proud father of three and grandfather of six.

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Dr. Francis Lu is a Clinical Professor of Psychiatry at the University of California at San Francisco and chair of the Department of Psychiatry's Cultural Competence and Diversity Program. Dr. Lu has also done much to promote cultural competence and diversity within the APA and on a national level in a way that has always been inclusive of GLBT people. Some of his efforts were most apparent as chair of the media committee within the Scientific Program Committee of the APA. The media program was often very diverse with many GLBT themed presentations. Dr. Lu has also served as the chair of an APA committee with the task of teaching cultural competence within residency training and made sure that AGLP was involved in this process. Dr. Lu's work has furthered the practice of inclusion of sexual orientation as a consideration of culturally competent care. We are honored to have Dr. Lu as the Distinguished Service Award recipient. Further biographical information will be available at the awards dinner on Wednesday, May 21.

Philip A. Bialer

REGISTRATION

AGLP Symposium Beyond Coming Out: LGBT Mental Health Care Across the Lifespan

SAN FRANCISCO DOWNTOWN COURTYARD MARRIOTT
299 SECOND STREET (2ND & FOLSOM)

Dan Karasic, MD, Chair
Ellen Haller, MD and Robert Kertzner, MD Co-Chairs

8:00-9:00am
Registration and Continental Breakfast

9:00-10:30am
Psychotherapy with LGBT patients across
life transitions

10:30-10:45am
Break

10:45-12:00am
Research Findings in LGBT Mental Health:
Implications for the Clinician

12:00-2:00pm
LGBT Parenting and Families
Banquet luncheon provided

2:00-4:00pm
Case Presentations and Discussion: Breakout sessions

4:15-5:00pm
Wrap-up discussion

Continental breakfast and banquet luncheon are both provided with no additional charge

We gratefully acknowledge **Pfizer** and **Janssen Pharmaceutica** for their assistance in making this Symposium possible

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(other than medical students or residents)
- \$15 Non-AGLP member medical students,
UCSF students
- \$30 Non-AGLP member residents, other students

Breakout Selection

- Lesbian/Bi-Women Issues
- Gay/Bi-Men Issues
- Transgendered Issues

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A Message from the Executive Director

Roy Harker

In February 2003, I attended a workshop in Las Vegas on the principles of fund raising for non-profit organizations. The mission of the Gill Foundation, the sponsor and author of this workshop, is to secure equal opportunity for all people, regardless of sexual orientation or gender identity. They accomplish this mission by assisting LGBT non-profit groups in managing their organizations effectively by providing professional training. Tim Gill, an openly gay businessman, made his fortune inventing and developing Quark, the ubiquitous software of the publishing industry. In addition to providing grant money for LGBT non-profit groups, the Gill Foundation develops and presents training seminars across the country to develop the organizational skills of these groups. The Gill foundation understands that resources for professional development are limited in smaller non-profit groups, and their aim is to train leaders to provide these services diminishing the need for expensive consultants.

Leaders of many different LGBT groups from around the country, representing a wide variety of interests, attended the seminars. While most of the focus was aimed at training for the executive director, other larger visioning and planning seminars for board members were also offered. The plan was for every conference attendee to leave with the tools needed to begin managing the vision, growth, focus, and development of their groups. Guidelines and targets for spending, growth and development were analyzed. Workshops in leading retreats, developing volunteerism, fund raising, corporate sponsorship programs, and board development are all part of the plan. It was an intense, hands-on, and, I believe, effective group of seminars.

One of the more inspirational moments came from our keynote speaker, Donna Red Wing, the Gill Foundation's director of policy and special initiatives. She offered an empowering seminar on fundraising fundamentals. She related a story of her near death experience five years ago. She was slated to undergo emergency surgery that promised a mere 10% chance of survival. She and her partner of 15 years, who live in Colorado, thought they had planned everything "right" in case of the worse outcome given the current protections available to GLBT people, their partners and families. Their estate and living wills were in order and all property had been converted to joint ownership. But despite the planning, full recognition of their partnership rights were summarily dismissed at this critical juncture. Instead of spending what may have been her last hours on earth in the comfort of her family, she spent most of her time with a lawyer, trying to protect her family's continuity.

It remains an honor and a privilege to work for an organization that makes a positive difference in the lives of LGBT people. The work we do is, in its truest sense, philanthropy.

What remains clear to most of us is that we still live in a world where LGBT people and their families have only tenuous legal protection at best. The need for organizations like AGLP, Gill Foundation, and countless other "grass roots" organizations is as acute as ever. As a result of her near death experience, Donna committed herself to using her skills and talents as a fundraiser to change the system.

Donna illustrated how, in the midst of administration, board meetings and monthly budget reports and fund raising, we can lose site of the big picture. It remains an honor and a privilege to work for an organization that makes a positive difference in the lives of LGBT people. The work we do is, in its truest sense, philanthropy.



May 16-21
San Francisco, California

Schedule of Events

Highlighted areas require RSVP and/or purchase of tickets

Friday, May 16, 2002

6:30 to 8:00pm Welcoming party
45 HARTFORD STREET IN THE CASTRO
Meet in Courtyard Marriott lobby at 6:15 pm to share cabs, or take Market Street Muni train to Castro station, walk one block east on 17th St to Hartford St. Dinner afterwards at a Castro restaurant

Saturday, May 17, 2002

AGLP Symposium Beyond Coming Out: LGBT Mental Health Care Across the Lifespan
RINCON HILL ROOM, SECOND FLOOR, COURTYARD MARRIOTT, 299 SECOND STREET (2ND & FOLSOM)
Dan Karasic, MD, Chair
Ellen Haller, MD and Robert Kertzner, MD Co-Chairs

8:00-9:00am Registration and Continental Breakfast
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9:00-10:30am Psychotherapy with LGBT patients across life transitions
RINCON HILL ROOM

Robert Kertzner, MD:
Aging in Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Patients:
An Existential Perspective

Sharone Abramowitz, MD:
Developmental Issues in Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual patients: A Self-Psychology Perspective

Lin Fraser, EdD:
Transgendered patients in psychotherapy

10:30-10:45am Break

10:45-12:00am Research Findings in LGBT Mental Health: Implications for the Clinician

RINCON HILL ROOM
Jay Paul, PhD
Joanne Keatley, MSW

12:00-2:00pm LGBT Parenting and Families

Ellen Haller, MD, Chair
Banquet luncheon provided

2:00-4:00pm Case Presentations and Discussion:

RINCON HILL, SOMA 2, SOMA 3 ROOMS
3 different focused breakout groups running concurrently

1) Clinical Care of Lesbians and Bisexual Women.
Ellen Haller, MD, Chair. Karin Hastik, MD, Debbie Carter, MD, Patricia Speier, MD, Kathryn Lee, MD, Robin Dea, MD, Cindy Benton, MD

2) Clinical Care of Gay and Bisexual Men.
Robert Kertzner, MD, Chair. Gary Grossman, PhD, Francisco Gonzalez, MD, Stewart Adelson, MD, William Womack, MD, Richard Rodriguez, Ph.D.

3) Clinical Care of Transgendered People.
Dan Karasic, MD, Chair. Sally Herbert, MD, Luanna Rogers, LMFT, Anne Vitale, PhD, Rebecca Auge, PhD, Richard Pleak, MD, Koen Baum, LMFT

4:15-5:00pm Wrap-up discussion

RINCON HILL ROOM
Jack Drescher, MD

6:30-8:30pm AGLP Women's Dinner

CHEVY'S
3RD & HOWARD
201 3RD STREET
Contact Ellen Haller at 415-353-7273 or ellenh@ppi.ucsf.edu to RSVP

6:00pm Gay Asian Pacific Alliance (GAPA) 15th Anniversary Banquet

Cost is \$60 if postmarked before May 2nd, \$70 afterwards.
See www.gapa.org or contact Ed Lee, MD at 415-609-2687, or Gene Nakajima, MD at 415-934 9162

9:00pm-12:00mid Saturday AGLP Bash

86 MONTEZUMA ST, IN NW BERNAL HEIGHTS
415-641-9495
Share cabs, 9 pm, Courtyard Marriott Lobby

Midnight-2:00am Club outing

(walking distance from party). Info at party.

Beyond “Men, Women, or Both?”

Identity and Behavior

By Brian Palmer and Andy Tompkins (the two medical students on the AGLP Board). The “I” referenced in the essay is Brian, though Andy enjoys juicy rumor and hopes the reader will attribute first-person references to him as well.

We spend a lot of time in medical school these days talking about sex. Well, more talking about how to talk about sex. But we don’t spend much time thinking about the meanings and implications of our med school sexuality education.

Our “how to talk about sex” talk usually begins with some general aphorism about the necessity of a non-judgmental physician and a focus on behaviors instead of people. The workshop might include videos or descriptions of a wide range of sexual behaviors—mouth on mouth, mouth on vulva, mouth on anus, mouth on skin, mouth on penis, fingers in vulva, fingers in rectum, fingers in mouth, penis in rectum, whip on back, dildo in vagina, vulva around penis, you get the idea. We “desensitize” medical students to this array of ways of being sexual with the hope that their first reaction to a patient talking about rimming or fisting will be something other than a dropped jaw. We teach a clinical approach to behaviors as disease risk factors, and we talk about ways to make behaviors safer. We’re taught the non-judgmental lists of sexual history questions, beginning with, “Do you have sex with men, women, or both?”

Such an approach is, of course, a tremendous improvement over the absence of sexuality education in medical school. For some patients in some circumstances, it may even seem appropriate. Take any character from an E. Lynn Harris book, for example. His African-American jock star having sex with guys “on the DL” (down low) may seem to benefit from health care that 1) conceptualizes his activities as a series of behaviors, and 2) looks at the risks of those behaviors.

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What, though, about the meanings of these behaviors? Do these meanings matter? When I enrolled in medical school, we had a physical on the first day of orientation. The history form was heterosexist, and the only “gay” question I could mark was about HIV risks. I’d spent the summer in Europe and had a risky encounter or two, and I marked the box. My physician asked about the HIV risk, and I let her know why I’d marked yes and that I was gay. She took a deep breath and nearly mouthed the words, “I can do this” before she entered into her behavior risk algorithm, carefully extracting what I’d done with whom. My health concern, though, had little to do with HIV. It was much more about being gay, being new to medical school, and reaching out to my physician—a graduate of my medical school—for some validation that I’d be okay. My health concerns were about identity and meaning, not behaviors.

It’s never as simple as a dichotomy between identity and behavior. Behaviors have meanings and inform our identity; likewise, our sense of ourselves affects behaviors. It’s dynamic and complex. But our approach to training physicians has not been. We’ve managed to create a neat package that looks at sexuality as a vehicle for infection (which it certainly can be), distancing it from the complex sense-making mechanisms that also affect health. How we make sense of our sexuality matters. Examples abound, from youth suicide to depression, chemical dependency, domestic violence, and more. And while we can look at HIV risk behaviors, who can doubt that psychosocial determinants—what the risk means—underlie these?

Women of AGLP

Come to San Francisco in May! The local arrangements committee has been working very hard to create a diverse schedule of events for you to enjoy. Here are just a few to highlight:

On Saturday, May 17th, we will have an all day symposium (offering CME credits for the first time in AGLP history!) entitled, "Beyond Coming Out: LGBT Mental Health Across the Life-span." It will be held at our host hotel, The Courtyard by Marriott, which is within walking distance to the convention center. The afternoon includes three simultaneous workshops where you'll hear in depth case discussions about lesbian and bisexual women patients, gay and bisexual male patients or trans-gendered patients.

Also on May 17th, we'll have the annual AGLP women's dinner. It will be at a mexican restaurant where we'll have a private room and lots of fajitas!!! (Chevy's at 3rd and Howard Sts--just a few blocks from the Marriott) Please email Ellen Haller, MD at ellenh@ppi.ucsf.edu if you'd like to join us (or call 415-353-7273) and please pass the word to any non-AGLP member lesbian or bisexual women psychiatrists (including residents and med students as well!) (While you're at it, be sure to ask them to join AGLP!!)

On Sunday, May 18th, the AGLP Opening Reception will be held at Zeum, a unique children's museum located near the hotel. This place is fabulous! If you have kids, they'll love the playground and merry-go-round which are in the same complex. If you don't have kids, feel free to also love the playground and the merry-go-round! The pre-reception for women will be from 6-7 PM followed by the general AGLP reception from 7-10 PM.

On Monday, May 19th from 9pm to midnight, join us at the Cherry Bar for appetizers, drinks and dancing. The Cherry Bar is SF's premiere lesbian nightclub. We've dubbed this AGLP dance party, "Group Therapy," and we look forward to seeing you there!

Lastly, the AGLP Awards Banquet will be on Wednesday, 5/21 at Hawthorne Lane, simply one of the best restaurants in San Francisco. If you like "California Cuisine," you won't want to miss this evening. Throughout the meeting (and, of course from now until May), local AGLP members will be delighted to answer any questions you may have about the San Francisco Bay Area. If you want a head's up on events, check out <http://www.sfgate.com/eguide/gay/> OR <http://www.sfcenter.org>

These are but a few of the highlights; many more events will be happening. So, make those reservations, pack those bags, register for our Saturday Symposium, and we'll look forward to welcoming you to beautiful San Francisco! Feel free to contact Ellen Haller with any questions! (ellenh@ppi.ucsf.edu or 415-353-7273)

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AGLP Elections

As chair of the nominating committee, I am pleased to announce this year's slate of officers:

President – **Mary Barber**

(elected last year as President-elect for a second 2 year term)

Vice President – **Dan Karasic**

Secretary – **Ellen Haller**

Treasurer – **Robert Mitchell**

Newsletter Editor – **Cheryl Chessick**

Further nominations can still be accepted from the floor at the first Business Meeting on Monday, May 19. Elections will be held at the second Business Meeting on Tuesday, May 20.

Philip A. Bialer

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Sunday, May 18, 2002

9:00 – 11:30am AGLP Board and Council Breakfast Meeting
SOMA 2

11:00am-1:00pm Early Career, Residents, and Medical Students Brunch
760 HAIGHT STREET (BETWEEN SCOTT AND PIERCE IN THE LOWER HAIGHT)
contact: Charles Lee, M.D. 415-476-7569
RSVP if possible by 5/16

Noon-2:00pm HIV-affected psychiatrists meeting (bring lunch)
PRESIDENT'S SUITE

2:00-4:00pm "Scout's Honor"
SOMA 3
Film about the Cozzas, a boy scout and his father, a troop leader, fighting gay ban.
Chaired by Richard Pleak, MD and Sally Herbert, MD
Filmmaker Tom Stoppard will discuss the film.

4:00pm Hospitality Suite opens
BAY BRIDGE SUITE, ROOM 1509

4:30-6:00pm Issues in the Care of Young Gay Men: Coming Out, Substance Abuse, and Body Image
SOMA 3
Petros Levounis, M.D. and Steven J. Lee, M.D.

6:00-7:00pm Women's Pre-reception Gathering
ZEUM
221 FOURTH STREET @ HOWARD STREET
(on top of Moscone Center)

7:00-10:00pm AGLP Opening Reception
ZEUM
221 FOURTH STREET @ HOWARD STREET
(on top of Moscone Center)

Monday, May 19, 2002

8:30-11:00am AGLP Long-range Planning Retreat
HOSPITALITY SUITE
BAY BRIDGE SUITE, ROOM 1509

1:00-3:00pm Norwegian films (English subtitled) and discussion
"BE—Dirty, Sinful Me" 2000. 50 min.
A young Christian man struggles with his sexuality and his faith.

"I love who I want to love." 1996. 30 min.
Documentary on the lives of Norwegian gay youth.
Discussants: Reidar Kjaer, MD, and Morton Selle, MD; Oslo, Norway
BAY BRIDGE SUITE, ROOM 1509

3:00-5:00pm "Brother Outsider: The Life of Bayard Rustin"
Documentary on the life and times of the civil rights movement pioneer
Film and Discussion
Mary Barber, MD
BAY BRIDGE SUITE, ROOM 1509

5:30-7:00pm AGLP Business Meeting
SOMA 3
COURTYARD-SAN FRANCISCO DOWNTOWN
299 SECOND STREET (2ND & FOLSOM)

7:30-9:00pm Reception for Visiting International Psychiatrists and Minority Psychiatrists
(All AGLP members welcome)
138 DIVISADERO
415-558-8233
N Judah Muni train to Duboce and Noe. Up Duboce for two blocks; right onto Divisadero.
Dinner afterwards at
FIREWOOD CAFÉ, 4248 18TH ST.

9:00pm-12:00am "Group Therapy"
An Association of Gay and Lesbian Psychiatrists party
Hors d'oeuvres and drink specials
Music by DJ Donimo
No cover
Everyone (all genders) welcome
CHERRY BAR & LOUNGE
917 FOLSOM STREET AT 5TH STREET

Tuesday, May 20, 2002

10:00am Partners of AGLP members meet for San Francisco outing. (Wear walking shoes.)
Rich Morrissey
BAY BRIDGE SUITE, ROOM 1509

10:30-11:00am Meeting for those going on Yosemite trip
Gene Nakajima, MD
BAY BRIDGE SUITE, ROOM 1509

11:00am-12:00pm LAGCAPA child psychiatrist planning meeting (bring lunch)
BAY BRIDGE SUITE, ROOM 1509

12:00-1:00pm LAGCAPA case presentation and discussion
BAY BRIDGE SUITE, ROOM 1509

2:00-3:00pm Psychoanalytic Committee Meeting
 Ubaldo Leli, MD
 BAY BRIDGE SUITE, ROOM 1509

3:00-4:30pm Psychoanalytic Committee Workshop on Shame
 Ubaldo Leli, MD
 BAY BRIDGE SUITE, ROOM 1509

5:30-7:00pm AGLP Business Meeting
 SOMA 4
 COURTYARD-SAN FRANCISCO DOWNTOWN
 299 SECOND STREET (2ND & FOLSOM)

7:30-9:00pm LAGCAPA Child Psychiatry reception
 4235 21ST STREET AT EUREKA STREET

9:00-11:30pm Martuni's
Join us for drinks and schmoozing at this comfortable Piano Bar half way between the Castro and SOMA
 4 VALENCIA STREET AT MARKET

And then...

Around Midnight Trannyshack @ The Stud
 Enjoy a drag show at this SF institution
 399 9TH STREET

Wednesday, May 21, 2002

10:30-11:30am International Psychiatrists and Psychiatrists of Color meeting;
group will go out to lunch afterwards
 BAY BRIDGE SUITE, ROOM 1509

12:00-1:30pm Resident and medical student networking and discussion (bring lunch)
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6:00-7:00pm VIP Reception, AGLP Sponsoring Members
Invitation Only
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7:00-8:00pm Reception
Ticket required
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8:00-10:00pm Closing Banquet and Awards Ceremony
Ticket required
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Thursday May 22-Monday May 26

Informal Yosemite trip. Case conference, breakfast May 23rd, place TBA. For last minute hotel reservations or other questions call Howard Rubin, MD (415) 246-0888.

APA Sessions of LGBT Interest

Sunday, May 18

1:00-5:00pm Course 108: Treatment Issues for Women in Minority Groups
 Course Director: Downs, Susan R., M.D.
 Treatment Issues for Asian-American Women, Tso, Alice C., M.D.
 Treatment Issues for African-American Women, Pitts, Gloria, D.O.
 Treatment Issues for Latinas, Olarte, Sylvia W., M.D.
 Treatment Issues for Lesbians and Bisexual Women, Haller, Ellen, M.D.
 HILTON, FOURTH FLOOR, UNION SQUARE 13

Monday, May 19

9:00-10:30am IW2. Understanding Transgendered Youth: Treatment and Service Strategies
 Co-Chairpersons: Richard R. Pleak, M.D., Sarah E. Herbert, M.D.

2:00-5:00pm S24. Sexual and Gender Identity Disorders: Questions for DSM-V
 Co-Chairs: Dan Karasic, MD, chair; Jack Drescher, MD
 Presenters: A. Gender Identity Disorder in Children and Adolescents: A Critical Review
 Darryl B. Hill, Ph.D.,
 B. Disordering Gender Identity: Issues of Diagnostic Reform
 Katherine Wilson, Ph.D.,
 C. DSM-IV-TR and the Paraphilias: An Argument for Removal
 Charles A. Moser, M.D.
 Discussants: Paul J. Fink, M.D., Robert Spitzer, M.D.
 MARRIOTT, LOWER B-2 LEVEL, SALONS 5 & 6

Tuesday, May 20

9:00-10:30am CW12. Psychiatric management of HIV, Hep C, and Substance Abuse
 Wainberg, Milton MD. Participants:
 Batki, Steven L., M.D., Goodkin, Karl, M.D.
 MARRIOTT, LOWER B-2 LEVEL, SALONS 5 & 6

11:00-12:30am CW22. AIDSism, Ageism, Racism: Psychiatrist's Role in the Geriatric AIDS Epidemic
 New York County District Branch's AIDS Committee
 Co-Chairpersons: Kenneth B. Ashley, M.D., Mary Ann Cohen, M.D.
 Participants: John Grimaldi, Jr., MD, Kristina Jones, MD

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2:00-5:00pm S30. Recent Developments in Gay and Lesbian Mental Health: A Global Perspective

Chairperson: Nakajima, Gene A., M.D.;
 Co-Chairperson: Drescher, Jack, M.D.;
 Presenters: A. From Long Yong and Dui Dhi to Tongzhi: Homosexuality in China. Wu, Jin, M.A.,
 B. Look to Norway? Gay Issues and Mental Health Across the Atlantic Ocean. Kjaer, Reidar, M.D.,
 C. Voices from the Past: Treatments of Homosexuality in the United Kingdom. King, Michael B., M.D.,
 D. Emergence of Gay and lesbian Issues in International Psychiatry. Nakajima, Gene A., M.D.
 MOSCONE CENTER, EXHIBIT LEVEL, ROOM 101

S31. New Research in Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Mental Health Morbidity

Chairperson: Kertzner, Robert M., M.D.
 Co-Chairperson: Karasic, Dan H., M.D.
 Presenters: A. Estimates of Mental health Morbidity Among Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual Adults. Cochran, Susan D., Ph.D.,
 B. Sexual Orientation and Health: New Findings From a Dutch General-Population Survey. Sandfort, Theodorus G.M., Ph.D.,
 C. Minority Stress and Mental Health in Lesbians, Gay Men, and Bisexuals. Meyer, Ilan H., Ph.D.,
 D. Depressive Distress in a Community Sample of Women. Matthews, Alicia K., Ph.D.,
 E. Sexual Minority Status and Its Association With Suicidality and Depression. Paul, Jay P., Ph.D.
 MOSCONE CENTER, EXHIBIT LEVEL, ROOM 105

Wednesday, May 21

11:00am-12:30pm CW38. Intersex Conditions: Controversies and New Approaches to Treatment

Chairperson: Hire, Richard O., M.D.;
 Participants: Rosario, Vernon A., M.D., PhD, McCommon, Jr., Benjamin H., M.D, Drescher, Jack, M.D.
 MARRIOTT, B-2 LEVEL, GOLDEN GATE HALL A

2:00-5:00pm S82 Gay and Lesbian Parenting

Chairperson: Kleis, Brian N., M.D.
 Presenters: A. Children of Gay and Lesbian parents: Confronting Myths and Stereotypes. Haller, Ellen, M.D.,
 B. Legal Issues for Gay and Lesbian Families: Protecting the Children. Spiegel, Charles, J.D.,
 C. Gay Caucasian Couples Adopting Biracial Children at Birth. Kleis, Brian N., M.D.
 D. New Avenues for Gay and Lesbian Parents: Fostering and International Adoptions.

Sved, Margery S., M.D.

E. Gay Adoption, Stepparents, and lesbian Moms: A new American Family. Nathan, S. Zev, M.D.

Discussant: Binder, Renee L., M.D.
 MARRIOTT, B-2 LEVEL, GOLDEN GATE HALL C

S71. Neuropsychiatric Aspects of HIV/AIDS: An Overview, Part 1

Chairperson: Cournos, Francine, M.D.
 Participants: A. HIV Treatment Update. Volberding, Paul, M.D.
 B. CNS Manifestations. Karl Goodkin, MD.
 C. Case Discussion and Clinical Panel. Liang, Warren M., M.D.
 MOSCONE CENTER, ESPLANADE LEVEL, ROOM 300

Thursday, May 22

9:00-10:30am IW 108. Adherence to HIV Medications in the Psychiatrically Ill: New Findings.

Chairperson: Karasic, Dan H., M.D.
 Participants: Sorensen, James L., Ph.D,
 Bamberger, Joshua, M.D., Bangsberg, David, M.D.
 MARRIOTT, LOWER B-2 LEVEL, SALONS 5 & 6

11am-12:30pm Scientific and Clinical Report Session. AIDS and HIV-related Disorders.

95. Psychiatric Effects Associated With Efavirenz: A Retrospective Study. Puzantian, Talia, Pharm.D.
 96. PTSD and Acute Stress Reactions to Recent Life Events Among HIV Positive Persons. Koopman, Cheryl, Ph.D.
 97. Use of Marijuana to Manage Distress Symptoms Among HIV-Infected Persons. Prentiss, Diane, M.A.
 MOSCONE CENTER, MEZZANINE LEVEL, ROOMS 272-276

CW49. Daddy and Papa: A Psychosocial Profile of Gay Parenting

Chairperson: Drescher, Jack, M.D.;
 Participants: Turner, Susan A., M.D., Miller, Diana C., M.D,
 Hicks, Daniel W., M.D.
 MARRIOTT, B-2 LEVEL, GOLDEN GATE HALL A

2:00-5:00pm S97 The Neuropsychiatric Aspects of HIV/AIDS: Evaluation and Treatment, Part 2.

Chairperson: Forstein, Marshall, M.D.
 A. Evaluating the Neuropsychiatric Patient. Goodkin, Karl, M.D.
 B. Six Things You Need to Know: Drug-Drug Interactions. Forstein, Marshall, M.D.
 C. Managing Depression and Anxiety: Assessment and Treatment. Liang, Warren, MD.
 MOSCONE CENTER, ESPLANADE LEVEL, ROOM 306.