



The Bulletin

President’s Message

*The way a crow
Shook down on me
The dust of snow
From a hemlock tree*

*Has given my heart
A change of mood
And saved some part
Of a day I rued.*

Robert Frost (1923): Dust of Snow

I want to thank those for shaking off the snow and venturing forth into the cold ... warmly vitalizing and contributing to the continued growth and productivity of our Institute and Society. This fall we welcomed an extraordinary cadre of invited speakers that included Jonathan Slavin & Miki Rahmani, Spyros Orfanos & Sophia Richman, and Lew Aron & Galit Atlas. Most recently, Jessica Benjamin gifted us with her generative and transformational presence and writings. Elizabeth Harvey and Sam Izenberg made invaluable contributions to our scientific meetings, to be followed by Keith Haartman, Clare Pain, and Frances Newman in the following months. The Spring cornucopia also includes invited speaker Ken Corbett and features an Extension Program on *An Exploration of D.W. Winnicott*.

The winter party celebrated the graduation of 3 candidates: Linda Attoe, Elizabeth Harvey and Angelika Mellema, featuring a live performance by virtuoso jazz musicians Marilyn Lerner and Matt Brubek. TICP was also proud to applaud the accomplishments of three candidates: Mehr- Afarin Kohan was awarded the 2016 Suzanne Chassay Memorial Paper Award from the Psychoanalytic Institute of Northern California; Bettina von Lieres was the recipient of the IARPP 2017/18 Muriel Dimen Award; and Teimuraz Keshelashvili received the 2018 TICP Dan Merkur Scholarship. The TICP is honoured by the contributions of all that provide a legacy far and wide beyond our community.

We are eternally grateful to Keith Haartman, Robert Besner and Suzanne Pearen whose tireless efforts make the Bulletin a reality. In 2017, the Board, committees, faculty, graduates, candidates and others have given generously of their time, energy and thoughtfulness which is deeply appreciated. These collective efforts have enhanced our endeavours and accomplishments.

Wishing everyone a healthy, peaceful and fulfilling year ahead!

Judi B. Kobrick, President TICP



Inside this issue

TICP Programs.....	2
Upcoming Events—Save the Date.....	3
2018 Winter Party Highlights.....	4
Scientific Meetings.....	6
Book Launches	7
Spring 2018 Conference.....	9
Paper: “Doomed Earth Waiting Room”	10
Candidate Honours and Awards.....	15
Community Clinic.....	16
Classifieds.....	17

Save The Dates

- May 4, 2018 Conference:
Ken Corbett, Ph.D.
- September 15, 2018 Conference:
Gill Straker Ph.D.
- Scientific Meetings:
March 7, 2018: **Clare Pain**
May 16, 2018: **Frances Newman**

TICP TRAINING PROGRAMS

The TICP offers several types of educational programs which examine, contrast, and where possible, integrate the thoughts and methods of major perspectives in contemporary psychoanalysis. We invite outstanding international investigators to Toronto, to present their cutting-edge work to professionals and scholars interested in expanding their knowledge of psychoanalysis. We welcome all potential applicants to learn more about the TICP and their own possibilities within our Institute and Society.

TICP Essentials Program in Psychoanalytic Psychotherapy

*Next class begins September 2018
(30-session program)*

This is a program for those desiring to learn the basic principles and applications of psychoanalysis. This program will also help those interested in applying to the four-year psychoanalytic training program at the TICP who do not have training in psychoanalytic therapy. The program consists of weekly 2-hour seminars, for thirty weeks.

APPLICATIONS NOW BEING ACCEPTED

TICP 4-Year Training Program in Psychoanalysis

Next class begins September 2018

Balancing professional training and scholarly education, this intensive program offers comprehensive, intellectually rigorous clinically-relevant seminars thirty weeks per year, supplemented by three Annual Weekends with visiting faculty.

The program's comparative-integrative perspectives facilitate candidates exploring and contrasting theoretical frameworks and learning to formulate clinical material from diverse, mutually enhancing viewpoints. Applicants generally have (or are nearing completion) licensure to practice as psychologists, psychiatrists or social workers. An Academic stream is available to applicants who do not wish to pursue clinical practice.

APPLICATIONS NOW BEING ACCEPTED

For more information about TICP's Training Programs:

416-288-8060

info@ticip.on.ca

www.ticip.on.ca



UPCOMING CONFERENCES AT TICP

May 4, 2018

Ken Corbett, Ph.D.

Play Changes Us: Reverie, Transition, Illusion, Potential, Self-Care

Norththrop Frye Theatre, University of Toronto, 73 Queens Park Cr. E., Toronto

How does the transitive work of *playing* allow us to practice and play the other, including the practice of preservation, and the rupture of resistance?
How do we court transitional space, intermediate zones, and potential space as means to support the leap of play and the ongoing work of psychotherapy?
How do we lean into the logic of play in order to sustain illusion and court reverie?
And how might that logic – that practice – serve as a means of self-care?

REGISTER TODAY

Earlybird rates end April 20, 2018

www.ticp.on.ca

September 15, 2018

Gill Straker, Ph.D.

For more details and registration options

info@ticp.on.ca | www.ticp.on.ca | 416.288.8060

TICP Winter 2018 Celebration

HIGHLIGHTS & MOMENTS

On **February 10, 2018**, TICP members, guests, faculty and candidates gathered to celebrate the accomplishments of the Institute and our newest graduates. Despite the stormy weather, a warm reception was enjoyed by all who attended.



Congratulations to TICP's most recent program graduates (L - R):

Elizabeth Harvey, Ph.D.

Angelika Mellema, Ph.D.

Linda Attoe, MA

All guests enjoyed the "***Musical Interludes***" jazz performance featuring **Marilyn Lerner** on keyboard and **Matt Brubeck** on cello.





SCIENTIFIC MEETINGS

2018

Wednesday scientific meetings are free for all TSCP Members and Guests.
They are held from **8:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.** RSVPs are appreciated in advance.
Refreshments are provided.

LOCATION: St. Hilda's Residence, Adams Room
44 Devonshire Place, University of Toronto.

Wednesday, March 7, 2018

Clare Pain, M.D.

A Year in Ethiopia: Psychotherapy Here and There

Wednesday, May 16, 2018

Frances Newman, Ph.D.

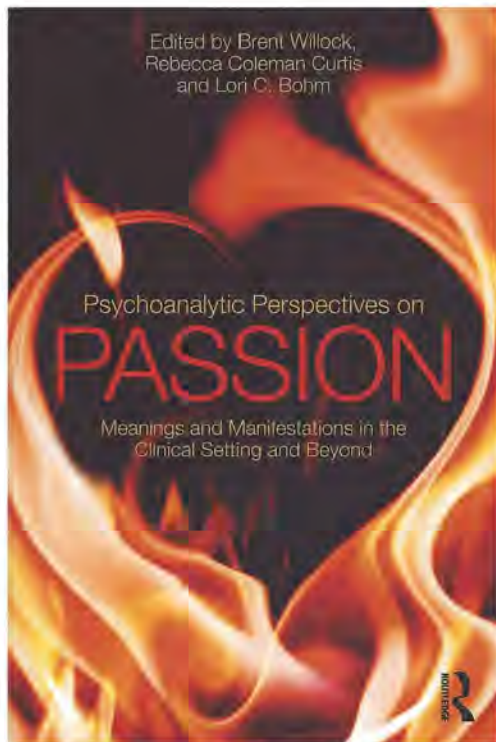
A Community Clinic: Model, Procedures and Observations

Advance reading may provided to registrants but is not to be distributed.

Email info@tscp.on.ca or call 416.288.8060 to **RSVP**.

**Caversham invites you to join in celebrating the release of
Brent Willock, Rebecca Coleman Curtis, and Lori C. Bohm's book
Psychoanalytic Perspectives on PASSION:
Meanings and Manifestations in the Clinical Setting and Beyond**

Published by Routledge



Passion! The word brims with and exudes power, movement, intensity, vitality, desire, and fulfillment. Its multifaceted meanings include eroticism, rage, sex, suffering, drive, commitment, dedication, and love. On the one hand, it embodies a quality to be embraced and lived fully, to make life meaningful and worthwhile. On the other, it is sometimes to be treated with suspicion, reined in, subjected to the dictates of reason. While it brightens existence and its departure makes life dull, many passions may prove unbearable.

The manifold connotations of Passion make it highly relevant to psychoanalysis, yet, so far, no book has explored the many facets of this pervasive theme. This book provides a comprehensive guide that will sensitize readers to the omnipresent importance of passionate emotion in the clinical setting, and throughout all areas and times of life. It bursts with thought-

provoking ideas. Challenging cases are illuminated by penetrating reflections and novel applications and combinations of theoretical perspectives.

Psychoanalytic Perspectives on Passion explores the many ways in which very strong emotions – passions – can be understood and worked with in clinical contexts. The contributions cover such key topics as psychosis and violence, emotions in childhood, sexuality, secure and insecure attachments, the role of passion in seeking meaning, passion and transition space, and transference and countertransference.

This book will be of great help to all psychoanalysts and psychoanalytic psychotherapists struggling to assist patients (and perhaps themselves) in locating their passions, channeling and expressing them in meaningful ways, and overcoming obstacles to their fulfillment.

Local Contributors: Art Caspary, Michelle Flax, Bruce Herzog, Heather MacIntosh, Sarah Turnbull, Gail White, and Brent Willock

International Contributors: Robert Akeret, Daniel Berry, Lori C. Bohm, Carlo Bonomi, Mark B. Borg, David Braucher, Sandra Buechler, Grant H. Brenner, Mary Beth Cresci, Rebecca Coleman Curtis, Silvia Fiammenghi, Linda Jacobs, Alma Krupka Klein, Julie Lehane, Jeffrey Rubin, Amira Simha-Alpern, Michael Stern, Marcelo Rubin, Ionas Sapountzis, Matthew Tedeschi, and Robert Watson

**at Caversham Booksellers, 98 Harbord St
Reception 7:00 to 9:00 pm,
Thursday, April 12, 2018
RSVP to Caversham Booksellers:
(416) 944-0962
1-800-361-6120 or
events@cavershambooksellers.com**

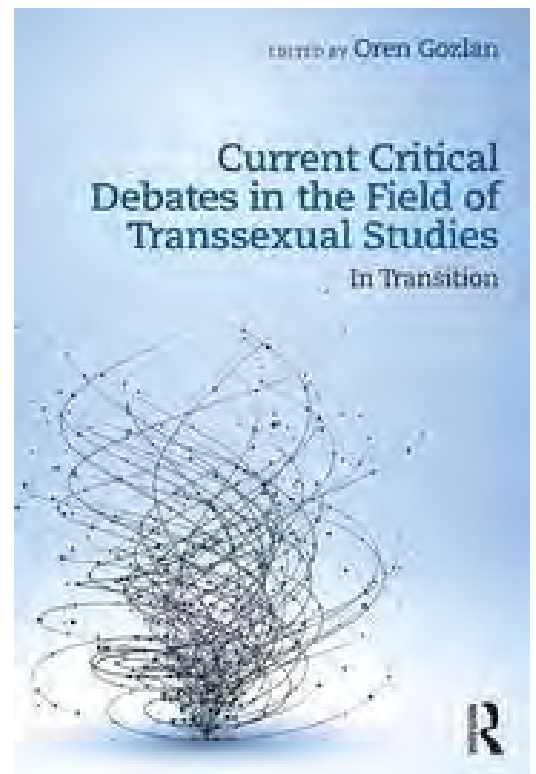
BOOK LAUNCH

MAY 9, 2018 @ 8pm

You are invited to the upcoming launch of **Dr. Oren Gozlan's** edited collection titled **'Current Critical Debates in the Field of Transsexual Studies: In Transition' (Routledge)**.

The collection features local and international clinicians and academics from various fields of study (psychoanalysis, psychology, sociology, psychiatry, gender studies, public health and education) including:

Sheila Cavanagh (Canada), David Dorenbaum (Canada), Dina Georgis (Canada), Aziz Guzel (Canada), Laine Hughes (Canada), Kinnon Mackinnon (Canada), Trish Sala (Canada), Silvia Tenenbaum (Canada), Mehrdad Eftekhari Ardebili (Iran), Dana Amir (Israel), Atalia Israeli-Nevo (Israel), Erik Schneider (Luxembourg), Diane Erhenshaft (U.S), Patricia Gherovici (U.S.), Elroi J. Windsor (U.S.)



Location: Massey College, University of Toronto, 4 Devonshire Place, Toronto M5S 2E1

Date: May 9, 2018 at 7-9pm.

PLAY CHANGES US: REVERIE, TRANSITION, ILLUSION, POTENTIAL, SELF-CARE

DR. KEN CORBETT MAY 5, 2018

Northrop Frye Theatre, University of Toronto, 73 Queens Park Cr. E., Toronto
10:00 a.m. — 4:00 p.m.

ABOUT THE DAY

This day-long event sets out to study play and psychoanalytic practice. How does the transitive work of *playing* allow us to practice and play the other, including the practice of preservation, and the rupture of resistance? How do we court transitional space, intermediate zones, and potential space as means to support the leap of play and the ongoing work of psychotherapy? How do we lean into the logic of play in order to sustain illusion and court reverie? And how might that logic – that practice – serve as a means of self-care?

Morning Address:

Transit - Playing the Other

Afternoon Address:

Self Care and the Logic of Play

About the Speaker

Ken Corbett, Ph.D., is Clinical Assistant Professor at the New York University Postdoctoral Program in Psychoanalysis and Psychotherapy. He maintains a private practice in New York City and consults internationally. He has written extensively about gender, sexuality, childhood and psychotherapy. He is the author of *Boyhoods: Rethinking Masculinities* (2009) and *A Murder Over a Girl: Gender, Justice, Junior High* (2016).



Learning Objectives

Participants will learn to:

- ◆ Identify and define how Winnicott built a theory of mind via his emphasis on playing not knowing
- ◆ Identify and define Michael Parson's theory of logic of play and how play makes psychoanalysis possible
- ◆ Consider the work of play as part of the work of self care

Registration Details

Earlybird Registration rates end April 20, 2018

Registration is available online at www.ticp.on.ca

Rates:	Early	After April 20
TSCP Members	\$170	\$180
Regular Fee	\$180	\$190
Student Fee	\$100	\$120

Registration is available online at www.ticp.on.ca

SCHEDULE OF THE DAY:

- 10 a.m. Introduction (Dr. Judi Kobrick)
- 10 -11 Transit: Playing the Other (Dr. Ken Corbett)
- 11 - 12 Discussion with Audience
- 12 - 2 Lunch (on your own)
- 2 - 3 Self Care and the Logic of Play (Dr. Ken Corbett)
- 3 - 4 Discussion with Audience
- 4:00 p.m. Closing Remarks (Dr. Judi Kobrick)

REGISTER TODAY

“The Doomed Earth” Waiting Room

Anthony Rankin Wilson MSW RSW

“It is, I promise, worse than you think. If your anxiety about global warming is dominated by fears of sea-level rise, you are barely scratching the surface of what terrors are possible, even within the lifetime of a teenager today.” (opening words) **The Doomed Earth Catalog**, David Wallace-Wells

My psychotherapy office and waiting room sits below grade in a 1901 Parkdale 3-story. Despite being underground there are south and east facing windows that invite ample morning and afternoon light to spread upon the floor’s terra cotta tiles. A small refrigerator stands in one corner, and kitty-corner, a pine-laminate table with two chairs. There is a small bookcase and two faux-suede re-upholstered armchairs that once sat in the Edmonton den of the house into which I was 1950 born.

On the table lie three stacks of books, including analyst Stephen Mitchell’s **Can Love Last** - *“Renouncing our claims to centrality has made it possible to regard ourselves as participants in something so extraordinary, so vast, that it would have been unimaginable to Copernicus, and even to Freud...”* - and poet Mary Oliver’s **Upstream** - *“Attention is the beginning of devotion...”* - and a large photography book, **The More Than Human**, and a few magazines, such as...

...the July 10 - 23, 2017 issue of *New York Magazine*. The cover headline, **The Doomed Earth Catalog**, is boldly lettered above a photo from space of a browning Earth. The essay quickly became the most-read article in *New York Magazine*’s history, in volume, and in kind.

Harold Searles wrote the following passages in his 1960 book, **The Nonhuman Environment in Normal Development and in Schizophrenia**, *“Why has there not been formulated, before this, a more comprehensive psychoanalytic theory than we have at present, a theory which takes into account not merely man in his human environment, but man in his total environment (including, that is, the nonhuman environment)?...we have been hampered not only by ignorance...but also by another factor: anxiety...concerning our relatedness with the nonhuman environment....maturity involves a readiness to face the question of what is one’s position about this greater portion - by far the greatest portion - of one’s total environment, rather than fleeing to some pat explanation...[like] (modern-day psychiatry’s predominantly assuming it to be only a frame for psychologically meaningful human living, rather than an - in many respects - integral part of such living).*

The Doomed Earth Catalog continues: *“The Earth has experienced five mass extinctions before the one we are living through now....many climate scientists will tell you they are the best analog for the ecological future we are diving headlong into....all but the one that killed the dinosaurs were caused by climate change produced by greenhouse gas. The most notorious was 252 million years ago; it began when carbon warmed the planet by five degrees, accelerated when that warming triggered the release of methane in the Arctic, and ended with 97 percent of all life on Earth dead. We are currently adding carbon to the atmosphere at a considerably faster rate; by most estimates, at least ten times faster.”*

Are you still with me? Has “anxiety concerning” your relationship to the nonhuman environment, or Nature, filtered in to this reading space between us? I would expect yes. Why wouldn’t there be? What if there isn’t a trace? Is there pertinent analytic, environmental, and cultural meaning in Searle’s reflections on maturity’s willingness “to face the question of what is one’s position about this greater portion - by far the greatest portion...of one’s total environment...”?

These questions have been part of my unrelenting curiosity and passionate preoccupation for the past 8 years, preceded by years of conscious interest and concern, and semi-conscious anxiety. How do I situate myself as an analytically-flavoured psychotherapist, and citizen, now long-in-tooth after almost 44 years in the field of clinical social work, psychiatry and psychotherapy, whilst in the midst of a genuine, down-to-earth, gathering storm of scientific environmental crisis data that includes global warming, as well as other symptoms, like the Sixth Great Extinction (**The Sixth Extinction: An Unnatural History**, Kolbert, 2014).

What does this mean to my patients who may, or may not, make any mention of “by far the greatest portion” but nonetheless, possessing bodies and being creatures like you and I that emerged from the Earth’s alchemy of water, soil, fire, and air, surely know in the bones that something is up. I think of systems scholar Joanna Macy’s words: *“We tend to live our lives as if nothing has changed, while knowing that everything has changed...unprecedented in the history of humanity, the awareness lurks there...Until we find ways of acknowledging and integrating that level of anguished awareness, we repress it; and with that repression we are drained of the energy we need for action and clear thinking...Uncovering the deep roots of repression is part of what psychology can offer environmentalists.”* (in **Psychoanalysis and Ecology at the Edge of Chaos**, Dodds, 2011)

It remains unusual for direct environmental crisis references to enter my patient’s narratives and dreams. However, they have increased over these recent years, particularly as I’ve begun listening for and explicitly responding to links - a favourite pet; the ubiquitous “weather”; a childhood’s favourite tree; the sweep of a breeze upon the back of the neck; the family lake cottage; a dream of the melting ice caps - and following-up on threads of meaning that I suspect may have some roots in apocalyptic anxiety, or overwhelm, or fear of the future. When assessing a new patient I will, for instance, ask how much time they spend outdoors in Nature now and did as a child, and what their experience was like; and, what does Nature mean to them. Vital questions in these times, yet, I imagine, still rarely asked by clinicians of all stripes. Truth is, I tend often to forget to ask, until later in the assessment, when I wake from my dissociative habits.

In an early session, a new patient says, *“when I return home it is like re-entering my body. I spent so much time as a child amidst the trees and rock and ocean of a lake that nowhere else I have lived has felt so inside me, nor has my body felt so at home.”*

Another, a 70 year old woman, says, *“I’ve been taking it in [the environmental crisis] in my head but not down here [she points to her belly]. I am really so upset.”*

A 76 year old woman I’ve been seeing for several years asks me if I believe climate change is real, and if I don’t, and she does, what will that mean for her, for us.

A 43 year old man chides me for the waiting room’s environmental literature, sparse as it is, and springboards into a tirade against doom-sayers, that no one is going to take away his hard-earned privileges; and what hidden judgments do I hold of his life-style? He punctuated this with a statement of his belief that his two children will just have to figure the future out like he did, and if it was as bad as “Anthony” believes it is, then all the more reason to live for the now. Searles wondered in a 1972 paper, **Unconscious Processes and Environmental Crisis**, whether *“our fear, envy, and hatred of formidable oedipal rivals makes us view with large-scale apathy their becoming polluted into extinction.”*

And Jessica Benjamin writes: *“...the tension according to which each Self [you, me] must give the Other [future generations; Lake Ontario; the Right Whale] recognition breaks down, and the two terms - recognizing and being recognized - split apart....First, the Self finds it intolerable to bear the vulnerability of being dependent on an other subject whom he does not control, indeed who [Nature] is independent and can demand the same recognition as the Self. Second, the Self is trying to master and deny the vulnerability of its organic bodily existence.”* (**Beyond Doer and Done To: Recognition Theory, Intersubjectivity and the Third**, 2018)

All to say, I feel an assortment of intentions, wishes, and guilt about placing **The Doomed Earth Catalog** upon my waiting room table. It's all there: my frightened outrage; my long-cultivated self-reflective clinical restraint tugging at me to remove it; and my projective concerns that I am unloading onto/into my patients my own unreflected-upon personal demons of *"individualistic egoism"* (**Climate Crisis, Psychoanalysis, and Radical Ethics**, Orange, 2017), guilt, shame, and destructiveness.

Do I have some Anthropocene duty to warn, together with some moral and clinical obligation to not impose my concerns upon my patients, but not to hide them either, all of whom, all of us, being in this 21st century lifeboat together?

"But when we do truly see the world we've made, they [scientists] say, we will also find a way to make it livable. For them, the alternative is simply unimaginable."

So **The Doomed Earth Catalog** concludes, as does this brief ramble, my attempt to draw you and the collective analytic mind into the conversation about what got us here, so powerful a species that *"every extreme event now has a human fingerprint"* (**Defiant Earth: The Fate of Humans in the Anthropocene**, Hamilton, 2017); and so vulnerable to the dysregulated earth systems we have provoked.

In coming to acknowledge (individually and collectively) this historically unprecedented situation, this *"ultimate wicked problem"* (**Don't Even Think About It: Why Our Brains Are Wired to Ignore Climate Change**, Marshall, 2014), what now will turn the tide, with haste, from our disavowal and dissociation, from our emotional freezing and pretending not to know the scientific facts, towards a *"far-reaching emotional dialogue in which the Angst can be collectively held and borne..."*? (Stolorow, 2013, in Orange, 2017)

How can we analysts and psychotherapists contribute to the creation of that *"far-reaching dialogue"*? What do we need to do, who do we need to become, to be able to bear the facts and hold this dialogic space, within, between, and without?

February 2018

TICP CANDIDATE AWARDS & HONOURS

TICP is very proud to announce that our 2nd-year academic-stream candidate **Bettina von Lieres** is one of two recipients of the **IARPP 2017/18 Muriel Dimen Fellowship award**. In honouring Muriel Dimen who was the force behind this fellowship, IARPP established the fellowship program as a way to reach out to those both within and outside the academic and clinical fields of psychoanalysis who are interested in working with psychoanalysis in expanded, perhaps unconventional, ways.

One of the goals of the fellowship is to promote interchange between IARPP and a wider community of professionals who may be from academia or non-mental health professions; e.g., the humanities and social sciences; neuroscience, medicine, law, theology, journalism and the arts. With Dr. Stephen Hartman, a faculty member at the Psychoanalytic Institute of Northern California as a mentor, Bettina will be working on a paper that examines the relevance of psychoanalysis for political theories of citizenship. She will present this paper at the annual IARPP conference in New York next year.

The paper by Year 4 Candidate **Dr. Mehr-Afarin Kohan** "***Historical Trauma: A Window into Changing the Trauma Discourse in the Rehabilitation of Survivors of Human Rights Violations***" was the winner of the **2016 Susanne Chassay Memorial Paper Award** from the Psychoanalytic Institute of Northern California (PINC). This paper illuminated a crucial aspect essential to the treatment for every survivor of severe trauma: the socio-historical context in which the individual experienced the trauma. Dr. Kohan presented her paper at the Candidate Panel of IARPP 2017 in Sydney. Her paper is also being translated into Spanish and will be published in the on-line journal, [Clínica e Investigación Relacional \(CeIR\)](#), in Spain.

Year 2 candidate **Teimuraz Keshelashvili** was the recipient of the first TICP **Dan Merkur Memorial Scholarship**. He was awarded this honour at the TICP Winter Celebration on February 10, 2018. This scholarship is awarded by TICP to candidates who, like Dan, demonstrate exceptional initiative, facility, passion and inventiveness in the areas of psychoanalytic scholarship and/or clinical work.



"If you will it, it is no dream." Theodor Herzl

It's a neglected history, but we know the dawning of psychoanalysis was deeply rooted in social justice. Freud and the early psychoanalytic movement were unwavering in their commitment to treating the poor and working classes.

In 10 different cities, between 1920 and 1938, Freud and his colleagues created outpatient centres providing free mental health care. These revolutionary clinics would nurture people to their best and most productive selves.

We know full well the profound demand for mental health services in our city. Too many people struggling are simply not able to access the help that they need.

Let's make Freud's dream a reality in Toronto.

With your help, we have already raised over \$50,000. But we need your support to bring the dream to fruition. Please consider making a gift today. As Freud said in 1918, exactly 100 years before we plan to open our doors, "The poor man should have just as much right to assistance for his mind as he now has to the life-saving help offered by surgery."

Let us turn no one away.

Judi Kobrick

Judi Kobrick, Ph.D
President

Stephanie Bot

Stephanie Bot, Psy. D
Treasurer & Fundraising Chair

I believe in the dream of **The Free Clinic**. Please count on my support.

To donate now, click [HERE](#)

Thank you for your commitment and generosity.

If you require assistance completing your donation, please
contact Suzanne Pearen at 416-288-8060.

Toronto Institute for Contemporary Psychoanalysis is a registered charity. All donations are tax deductible.

CLASSIFIEDS

To place an advertisement, please email info@ticp.on.ca

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE FOR RENT

TICP member Philip Classen, Ph.D., C. Psych., is looking to find a therapist/colleague who needs some part time psychotherapy space to rent, specifically on weekends and likely one weekday evening.

The central location is a half a block from the Summerhill subway/Yonge St (south of St Clair). There is also street parking. The suite occupies one whole floor and offers complete privacy.

The office space is full of window light, has a separate waiting room area and has a large consulting room with gas fireplace (the room is big enough for group work and large families, and also comfortable and beautifully appointed for individual and couple therapy).

Please contact Phil if you are interested at 416-964-9123 or his administrative assistant Debra at 416-964-5771.

TICP Scientific Meetings

We welcome all Members and Guests of the Society (TSCP) and TICP candidates to participate in the ongoing Scientific Meetings. There is no charge for members to attend the Wednesday events; a small fee is charged for the Saturday morning Scientific Meetings. To check your current membership status please contact Suzanne Pearen at info@ticip.on.ca

We are constantly searching for new presenters. If you would like to present, or can suggest a potential presenter, please do not hesitate to contact us.

The Bulletin

Editors

Keith Haartman, Ph.D.

Robert Besner, Psy.D.

Contact:

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416.288.8060

We welcome your input!

The Bulletin is always looking for new material and contributions for upcoming editions.

If you've read a paper or book and would like to submit a review, have a paper to share, or know of an upcoming event or any other item that would be of interest to others in our community, we would very much like to hear from you. All material will be considered.

Please contact Keith Haartman at 416-513-0707 or at keithhaartman@sympatico.ca

Toronto Institute for Contemporary Psychoanalysis

Winter 2018



The Bulletin