A Note from the Program Chair

Dear Clinical Community,

Welcome to another new academic year at Pacifica!

This newsletter is an invitation to get to know our community further, to share our accomplishments and opportunities, and to reflect together about our values and experiences. I feel deeply enriched by our work together, and hope that all of us find ways to find meaningful engagement with ourselves and the world through our learning together at Pacifica.

♦ Welcome to our new Psy.D. and Ph.D. students!
♦ Congratulations and blessings to all of you who began your dissertation and/or internship process!
♦ Welcome to our new adjunct faculty!
♦ And welcome to the rest of us who transition into a new academic year!

As those of you who attended our Orientations may recall, my image or symbol for this year is fire. It came to me as a result of watching the Rough fire, one of the largest and long-burning ones from this past summer, which came close to giant sequoias and the camp I have grown to love over the past five years of my annual YMCA family camping trip. What I paid attention to was my relationship with the knowledge that while such fires are damaging from our human standpoint, they are absolutely essential to the giant sequoias. In fact, without fires (which, indeed, we human beings have been suppressing) sequoias cannot reproduce, germinate, survive their first 100-200 baby years, and grow to be the largest and among the oldest living beings on earth. They need fires – and even if fires do hurt their bark, it apparently heals like our human skin and grows thicker and more robust, withstanding any other natural assaults on their being.
I think it is the same in our lives and our education experiences – we need fire to grow as well. Perfection in anything, positiveness as in positive psychology, control, and ease – while humanly so desirable— do not help us grow, learn, change, and get angry enough to transform the world!

In addition, many world cultures, whether for religious or civic/historical reasons, created rich ritual ways of tending to fires. Both ancient and indigenous communities celebrate fires that can help remember, cleanse, protect, gain knowledge, receive our sacrifices, and inspire.

I hope that you take the challenges of this academic year as an invitation to tend sacred fires. Certainly, fire is powerful and can be dangerous – human-caused fires are destructive; fires caused by our projections and violence toward others are damaging. However, I do believe that we can also tend to the growthful fires of our souls, minds, bodies--our lives--while paying respect to the enormous power fire holds.

It is with this image and an invitation I want to again invite you to jump in and really immerse yourself in this opportunity to learn, which will be like no other time in your life: take full advantage of classes (including all the assigned readings), dissertations, internships, webinars, research and publishing opportunities, conferences, rituals together and alone, analysis, shared creativity, and chances to make a difference, such as through the newly forming chapter of Psychologists for Social Responsibility.

As a chair of the department, as a colleague and fellow student of the Soul, I feel profoundly grateful for our outstanding staff, faculty, and administration at Pacifica that work hard to help us grow, tending to our many fires together. It is with this note of gratitude and awe that I want to welcome in this year and open our series of newsletters.

**Oksana Yakushko**

Clinical Psychology Chair
Greetings from the Clinical Training Office!

We hope you are enjoying this new academic year and we welcome our first year group to the Pacifica family! It is a pleasure having all of you back on campus for the new academic year!

For all of you seeking Practicum placements, please feel free to contact either of us at any time. Before doing so, we recommend that you review the Clinical Handbook for the proper protocol and required paperwork. We are here to serve you and to assist in making the practicum application process run smoothly. It starts with making sure that your Readiness Packet is turned in well in advance of any site deadlines and making sure that your CV is up to date.

For those of you getting ready to apply to Internship programs, we are now in the time period of the APPIC and CAPIC application process. To the right, you will find a timeline for applications, interviews, and notification days for both APPIC and CAPIC. Please register as soon as you can for either or both of these systems. Explore the sites thoroughly to make sure that you meet the application criteria and that the site meets your needs. If you are from a state other than California, please review your state board of psychology so that you will know what they expect for licensure as well.

We highly recommend that you attend the CAPIC fairs. This year the sites are opening to applicants nationwide rather than just in California. It is a wonderful opportunity for you to meet the clinical directors and representatives of the sites and to ask questions at their booths. Several of your colleagues attended last year and found the experience to be highly beneficial for making contacts at sites and feeling confident about applying to places where they had made a personal connection.

The Southern California Fair is at Pepperdine in LA on 11/20/15. More information can be found here: http://capic.net/event/capic-soca-member-meeting-internship-fair/.

The Fair in Northern California is at CSPP/Alliant in San Francisco on 11/13/15. More information can be found here: http://capic.net/event/capic-noca-member-meeting-internship-fair/

We wish you all the best for a fruitful and rewarding year ahead!

The Clinical Training Office
Juliet Rohde-Brown, Ph.D.
and Bridget Carlson

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**CAPIC Match Schedule**

- 9/15/15 Student Registration opens.
- 11/13/15 CAPIC Internship Fair (NoCA). San Francisco.
- 11/20/15 CAPIC Internship Fair (SoCA). Los Angeles.
- 11/30/15 Creation of Student Application Materials Is enabled.
- 2/5/16 Submission of Student Application Materials enabled.
- 2/26/16 CAPIC Match Student Application Deadline.
- 3/14/16 CAPIC Match Ranking Opens.
- 3/17/16 Do Not Intend to Rank deadline.
- 3/24/16 CAPIC Match Ranking deadline.
- 5/1/16 CAPIC Post-Clearinghouse opens and runs indefinitely. Click for the full schedule

**APPIC Match Schedule**

**PHASE I:**

- 2/3/16 Deadline for submission of Rank Order Lists for Phase I of the Match.
- 2/19/16 APPIC Phase I Match Day: Results of Phase I of the Match will be released to applicants and training directors.

**PHASE II:**

- 2/25/16 The deadline for applicants to submit applications to programs that are participating in Phase II of the Match.
- 3/14/16 Deadline for submission of Rank Order Lists for Phase II of the Match.
- 3/21/16 APPIC Phase II Match Day: Results of Phase II of the Match will be released to applicants and training directors.

Click for the full schedule
The Clinical Psychology Program Webinar Series is back for another year, starting on October 28 with How to Become an Analyst, featuring Dr. Avedis Panajian (training analysts for several psychoanalytic institutes in Southern California) and Dr. Pat Katsky (training analyst for the C.G. Jung Institute in Los Angeles). They will cover the process, experience, and benefits of becoming an analyst.

Our second webinar, set to take place around mid-November, will be on African American Women and Dream Work presented by Dr. Fanny Brewster, a Pacifica graduate and certified Jungian analyst practicing in New York City.

Other upcoming webinars will focus on Publishing in Depth Psychology Journals; Same Sex Desire: Depth Psychological Perspectives; Psychoanalysis/Lacan/ Marxism - Post-Colonial Perspectives; Liberation Psychologies; How to Start a Private Practice; and more.

Check your emails for updates on specific dates/times and official invitations, which include links to register.

All webinars are also recorded and available for viewing at any time if you are not able to make the live event. You can access previous webinar recordings through the Clinical Psychology Student Resource Center in D2L, under the 'Webinars' folder. Last year's webinar topics include Scholarly Writing, CVs, and Professional Letters: A Quick Guide to Best Practices, Integrating Meditation and Spirituality into Psychotherapy Practice, Studying and Passing the Licensure Exams, and Dissertation: Moving Through and Moving Toward Your Goal.

We hope you continue to join us for these community events. Please feel free to contact Nick Sabatino (nsbatino@pacific.edu) with any questions or ideas for webinar topics you would like to see.

New! PGI Clinical Psychology on LinkedIn

We now have a department LinkedIn group to offer a professional social media platform where we can share information and converse with each other. Drawing upon our common background and training, including our depth psychology sensibility, the purpose of this group is to connect Pacifica scholars and clinical practitioners on multiple levels. Members may post and discuss topics broadly relevant to Depth Psychology and Clinical Psychology, including, but not limited to, humanities and the arts. Professional networking, and personal insight are equally welcome.

Other benefits of belonging: This is a peer group of students, alumni and faculty. You can view job postings, calls for papers, and conference announcements; you can share and discuss articles; by all means, promote your own services and accomplishments.

To join:
- Create a basic profile at LinkedIn
- On any page, find the search bar at the very top.
- Click on the small downward arrow at the left of the search bar
- Choose “_groups“ from the drop down menu
- Type in Pacifica Graduate Institute—Clinical Psychology.
- At the top right hand side, click on blue box “request to join.”

For questions or help call Evergreen 805-679-6153 or email shericks@pacific.edu.
Welcome our new Clinical Program Staff

**Bridget Carlson**
Clinical Training Coordinator

Bridget comes to the Clinical department with an extensive professional background in administrative support, training and customer service. She is also a writer and artist in her spare time. Additionally, she has been studying Depth Psychology for many years, which grounds her creative work in the realm of Psyche. She is thrilled to have the opportunity to play a supportive role at Pacifica, a school that she passionately believes in.

![Bridget Carlson](image)

**Susan Evergreen Hericks, Ph.D.**
Student Affairs & Accreditation Coordinator

Both an educator and artist, Evergreen received her nickname during intensive rites of passage work with the Animas Valley Institute. Her academic background includes a B.A. in English from Cornell University and a Ph.D. in Theology and Religion from Drew University, where she focused on feminist ethics. At the experiential education centered Prescott College, she taught religion, philosophy, ethics and dreamwork courses. A backpacker and native of Montana, her path also includes experience as a wilderness guide and naturalist. As a resident of nearby Ojai, she has been active in the arts community with numerous projects: creating large installations for Ojai Mardi Gras, co-founding and managing the first local art cooperative, and co-designing Ojai’s major annual community Mandala. At bottom left is an aerial photo of this year’s October, 2015 project that involved hundreds of participants from the Ojai area.

![Susan Evergreen Hericks, Ph.D.](image)
In July, Clinical Psychology students, Faculty, Alumni, and PGI colleagues and friends gathered to honor the work of Dr. Robert Romanyshyn upon his retirement from Pacifica.

Words cannot express the deep gratitude for all the hearts and minds touched by Robert in his time at Pacifica.

At right, Dr. Romanyshyn autographs his new book while consulting with his greatest fan yet, grandson Jonah.
Trusting the Experience of Solitude: Douglas Thomas, Ph.D.

“So long as we are conscious of ourselves, we are supported by the psyche and its structures and at the same time imprisoned in them with no possibility of getting outside ourselves. We would not feel and be aware of ourselves at all were we not always confronted with the unknown power. Without this we would not be conscious of our separateness, just as there is no consciousness without an object.”

~C.G. Jung

I’d like to move with this quote in a couple directions this morning. One direction concerns the value of loneliness and solitude as an essential part of a psychological life. As some of you begin your education at Pacifica today, I hope you’ll keep in mind the necessity of seeking out moments of solitude here on campus, and also to anticipate the value and necessity of periods of loneliness. There is an essential relationship that arises between encountering the unconscious and trusting the experience of solitude. Developing your capacity to be alone should be a fundamental part of a psychological education. It will also support you in conducting research from a depth perspective, where you will be asked to engage the unconscious as your partner in research.

I have a related point of concern that I want to share with you as a question: as our lives are overtaken by electronic media and the manic transmission of information 24 hours a day, what is happening to our capacity to be alone? Texting or catching up on emails as we sit across the table from someone doing the same thing does not constitute an experience of solitude. Ironically, it seems to offer even less of a chance of a genuine encounter with the unconscious than if we tried to engage the person opposite us in meaningful conversation. This is not to suggest that the unconscious is not present and active in our lives online. On the contrary, I believe it’s even more potent. And this strikes me as problematic. If our lives online expose us to the forces of the unconscious with increasing frequency, duration, and intensity, then, in the absence of any conscious reflection about this, shouldn’t we imagine that collectively we are growing increasingly unconscious psychologically?
This would suggest that the work of depth psychology, the task of making the unconscious conscious, is more relevant and more necessary as a counterweight in the collective psyche than at any time since the advent of psychology. And there is very little being researched or written about this aspect of our technological lives, even in the depth community. Some of you should reflect upon this as you search for a dissertation topic.

The point here is that the depth education we offer at Pacifica invites us to become aware of our connection to the *anima mundi*, the world soul. Jung reminds us that a primary task of the psychologist is to listen to psychological distress as the logos of the soul, as it manifests in the individual, the society, and now especially in the world. It seems to me that the ceaseless electronic noise of our digital lives risks stopping the “inner instinctive warning” from being heard. It is in our solitude and loneliness that the deeper distress signals have the greater chance of being detected.

“All time saving devices, amongst which we must count easier means of communication and other conveniences do not, paradoxically enough, save us time but merely cram our time so full that we have no time for anything. Hence the breathless haste, superficiality and nervous exhaustion with all the concomitant symptoms—craving for stimulation, impatience, irritability, vacillation, etc. such a state may lead to all sorts of other things, but never to any increased culture of the mind and heart.”

C.G. Jung

Douglas Thomas, Ph.D., LCSW has a private Jungian based psychotherapy practice in Pasadena and he teaches as adjunct faculty at Pacifica Graduate Institute. He has presented workshops and talks throughout the state of California on LGBTQ issues and on dream therapy, his two areas of specialization. Dr. Thomas holds a masters degree from the USC School of Social Work, and a PhD in Depth Psychology with an emphasis in psychotherapy from Pacifica Graduate Institute. Over the past decade he has studied and refined Steven Aizenstat’s method of Dream Tending through ongoing training and collaboration with its creator in workshops, seminars, and retreats. For more information, visit drdouglasthomas.com.
Hospitality: Sacred Obligation – Christine Downing, Ph.D.

As I thought about coming here to welcome the new students and welcome back those of you in your second or third year, I remembered how impressed I’d been to learn how, in the ancient world, both classical and biblical, hospitality was looked upon as a sacred obligation; indeed as almost the most sacred obligation.

An occasion focused on welcoming is a sacred ritual occasion -- as I feel these orientations here at Pacifica are designed to be for those of us who are hosts and for you, our guests, as well. In many ways, you returning students are as much hosts today as any of us faculty and that fits with the way, in Greek, the word for both host and guest is the same – xenia. There is a deep sense that guest-friendship, the relationship established between guest and host, is as binding as a natal or marital bond. So, in the ILIAD, for example, when Trojan Glaukos and Greek Diomedes discover their grandfathers had been guest friends they immediately pledge not to fight one another.

Among the most important epithets of Zeus was Zeus Xenios, Zeus the god who blesses the stranger, related to the idea that this god, unlike the other Olympians, was not primarily the god of any particular polis or region but the god of all.

There’s an important story (retold in Ovid) of Zeus and Hermes coming to earth to test whether we humans are actually practicing this signally important virtue. Disguised as vagrants they come to a village and knock on the door of its most prosperous-looking dwelling and are violently turned away. The same thing happens at door after door until they come to the village’s end where sits a very modest little hut. An old man and a woman are sitting in their front yard and immediately wave the strangers passing by to join them in their frugal meal. It’s not until they realize that, though they’ve all four been feasting together for a while, the half of loaf of bread they’d started with seems not diminished at all and that the almost empty flagon of wine now seems almost full, that their guests must be divine. In gratitude for this warm welcome the gods grant them a wish. In response they ask only that they might live happily together into old age and die together. And so it happens, and still today, we are told, we can see two oak trees standing side by side that once were Baucis and Philemon.

It’s maybe a stretch to tell these stories this morning, but I like to tell stories and I do think both serve to underline the importance of what we’re doing here this morning: each of us feeling the blessings involved in welcoming others and being welcomed by them.

Christine Downing, Ph.D. is a core member of the faculty at Pacifica. She has made extensive scholarly contributions to the fields of Religious Studies, Mythology, and Gender Studies. She is Professor Emeritus in Religious Studies from San Diego State University where she taught for almost twenty years. She has also taught concurrently at the San Diego campus of the California School of Professional Psychology, and at the C.G. Jung Institute in Zurich. She lectures frequently to Jungian groups both here and abroad. Her undergraduate degree is in literature is from Swarthmore College, while her Ph.D. in Religion and Culture is from Drew University. Dr. Downing is the author of numerous scholarly essays and important books in the field: The Goddess; Myths & Mysteries of Same-Sex Love; Psyche’s Sisters; Long Journey Home; Women’s Mysteries; and Gods in Our Midst. Collections of her essays have also been published: The Luxury of Afterwards; Preludes; and Gleanings. Her areas of emphasis include: Greek Mythology; Women's Studies; and Psychoanalysis.
Woman and Immigration: This striking acrylic and collage piece by PGI Clinical student Yasaman Mostajeran was recently part of the Mirrors of The Mind exhibition featuring art work made by therapists. Yasi shares about this work: “Immigration from one country to the other has a lasting impression on the immigrant’s psyche. The immigrant is vulnerable to splitting of self and object representations (Kernberg, 1957), and often oscillates between valuing and devaluing the new immigrated land and the homeland. One country may represent the mother and the other as father. This artwork depicts splitting of an Iranian woman who has not integrated into the new American culture. One country has been depicted to nurture the soul, and the other one has supported the woman’s freedom and productivity. Hands are colored green to represent possibility for growth. It also points to a poem by Forogh Farokhzad [inset]. The right side of the head is a Farsi Calligraphy of Hafez poem that talks about yearning to want to come

I plant my hands in the garden,
I will sprout
I know, I know, I know
~Farogh Farokhzad

Denise Maratos (3rd Year Ph.D.) recently presented her research at the conference "Tobacco Control, Research, and Education: Joining Forces to Address New Challenges." Her presentation was titled “Using a Partnered, Peer-Led Process to Develop the BREATHE Intervention: Key Lessons Learned from Our Participatory Approach.”

Congratulations to Ph.D. candidate Nadia Thalji who has been elected as the Southern CA Student Representative to the CAPIC board!
Why did you choose to come to Pacifica?

In May 2004, I was a training to become a Peace Corps volunteer in Nicaragua where I took advantage of copious amounts of reflection, reading, and writing time to study my dreams. With each dream reflection, I felt like a skilled weaver who artfully interlaces pieces of fabric to form intricate patterns. During one seven day period, I had a series of foreboding dreams. Feeling like I could not ignore the hunch that something bad would happen, I announced to the Peace Corps staff that I would resign. Initially, I felt like a failure but, eight days after returning to Chicago, when I received a call that all Peace Corps volunteers on the Nicaragua coast were going to be evacuated due to safety concerns, I felt humbled and thankful for the dreams I had received those nights. I believe that my practice of tending to my dreams kept me safe. It also set my career trajectory and strongly influenced my decision to attend Pacifica.

My dream experience was so powerful that I started to research everything I could about dreams. When I saw Marion Woodman on Pacifica’s website, I knew I had to come here and learn more about the relationship between clinical and depth psychology. I knew I needed to be engulfed in a training environment that recognized the role of the unconscious, and the archetypal, and mythical elements of psychological life.

Could you share about your post-doctoral experience?

Currently, I am a Postdoctoral Clinical/Research Fellow at the University of Minnesota’s Center for Sexual Health (CSH), one of the few training programs in the country specializing in sex therapy and education. As a fellow I complete diagnostic assessments and provide individual, family, couple and group psychotherapy for a wide range of sexual issues. I am involved in four of the clinic’s programs, including compulsive sexual behavior, relationship and sex therapy, transgender health, and sex offender treatment. In a typical week, I complete 2-3 diagnostic assessments, co-facilitate 2 therapy groups, provide 28 clinical hours, and attend various meetings and supervisions. I am grateful to train with many highly qualified sex therapists, including Dr. Eli Coleman, Dr. Michael Miner, and Dr. Katie Spencer. Recently, I had the opportunity to share my dissertation research (Infertility Among Women of Mexican Descent Living in the United States: A Phenomenological Analysis on the Emotional and Sexual Impact and Coping Style) at the Society for Sex Therapy and Research in Boston, MA.

How has Pacifica prepared you for this work?

Pacifica’s Clinical Psychology program prepared me for this fellowship in 3 ways: 1) Dr. Groth Marnat’s assessment courses helped me with case conceptualization and to integrate assessment results into a user friendly psychological report, 2) PGI’s diverse clinical courses taught me about the importance of providing client-centered interventions that emphasize a biopsychosocial and multicultural approach to clinical understanding and treatment, and 3) the program’s emphasis in Scholarly Inquiry and Research prepared me to interpret research findings and apply evidence-based models in my work with culturally diverse individuals.

What do you wish you would have known or done when you were a student at Pacifica based on where you are now?

I wish Pacifica had offered a Human Sexuality course. I believe it is important to understand how cultural, biological, psychological, historical, and social dynamics impact an individual’s gender identity and expression, sexual orientation, and sexual practices. In clinical practice, it is vital for clinicians to recognize the significant connection between sexual and mental health. Additionally, in my work as a sex therapist, it has been useful to treat sexual symptoms through a depth psychological lens by associating archetypal themes with symptoms and by recognizing the healing power of Eros and the value of countertransference.

What do you hope your training at Pacifica and beyond prepared you to do?

Overall, Pacifica’s Clinical Psychology program gave me the confidence to utilize approaches that integrate psychodynamic, cognitive behavioral, and developmental techniques. I value their investment on training clinical psychologists to integrate depth psychology with mainstream models. As an alumni, I am super grateful I made the choice to attend Pacifica.
Alumni Highlight: Michael Mollura, Ph.D.

Michael Mollura (2012) wrote his PGI dissertation on the sound of images, composing original music to the dreams of selected subjects as a psychodynamic intervention for those who struggle with depression, mood disorders and schizoaffective disorder. Now in private practice with co-Pacifica graduate Dr. Linda O’Dell (2011), he currently uses his master’s degree in music composition to write original scores to the dreams of his clients, while also using traditional Jungian driven psychotherapy. Michael also scores feature films and recently completed work on the international film Awake: The Life of Yogananda, which continues to screen around the world. In a recent blog, he writes about the nature of music dreaming consciousness for the works composed for that film:

“In approaching the music for this project I was inspired by the meditative dream-inducing components of Yogananda’s writings and the images in the film. I felt that Yogananda’s most profound impact on spiritual practices was his ability to communicate the importance of transpersonal meditative states of consciousness which could be sustained not just through practicing meditation, but by mere being. In every word and image of the film, I was drawn inward towards the psychological nature of the work.”

In 2015, Michael has also completed work on another feature film titled Clarity starring Nadine Valazquez. He is seeking new projects to score while continuing to do Music Dream psychodynamic intervention work in California and is developing a film about his work using music and dreams in a clinical setting.

For more information please visit Michael’s website or click here for the full text of his blog about the score for Awake.
Clinical Alumni Accomplishments

“Each person enters the world called.”

~James Hillman

We are immensely proud of the way our graduates impact the world. Thanks to all who responded to our call to share here. For future newsletters please send any updates to shericks@pacific.edu.

- **Maria Luz Martinez** is currently Mental Health Clinical Supervisor with the Los Angeles County Department of Mental Health. She and her School Threat Assessment and Response Team (S.T.A.R.T) were recently recognized for their role in identifying a student who had made bomb threats to students and faculty at the LA Trade Technical College. She shares, “The education I received at Pacifica has helped me grow professionally and in providing supervision to my clinical team.”

- **William James Jones** co-facilitated a presentation and discussion series titled “Ask the Doctor” at Living Praise Christian Center in Chatsworth California. The presentation, titled *The Fatigue of the False Self* was part of a monthly summer symposium. The presentation principles were based in Winnicott’s notion of the false self, integrated with concepts from Freud, Jung, and Kohut. The monthly summer talks were a summation of LPCC’s summer sermons from Dr. Fred L. Hodge, seen through the lens of a mental health perspective. The goal was to help provide the congregation with psychological tools to help get through daily challenges and practical needs.

- **Ifat Peled** (2014) is in private practice and teaches psychology as an Adjunct at College of the Canyons in Santa Clarita, CA. She has numerous related pursuits including: writing a psychology text book chapter on therapy, including Jungian therapy; giving workshops for interns in clinics on personality disorders from a depth perspective; opening a drug and alcohol rehab center in Northern California; and producing a documentary on the poaching of endangered wildlife animals in Africa.

- **Evan Miller** (2013) is CEO of Akua Mind and Body a 100 bed drug and alcohol treatment center in Newport Beach. This innovative clinical program is based in Eastern Medicine and Western Science.

- **Lauren Barrett** (2013) Recently took and passed the E-PPP!!!


- **Lisa Brunelle** (2010) has received her license as a psychologist. She has been employed with the CA Department of Rehabilitation for 18 years.

- **Michael W. Summerlin** (2009) has used his dissertation research in a book entitled *Dual Origins of Personality*. He then formulated a depth oriented approach to delivering psychological services that became a company named *Emotive Knowledge Psychology* (*EKP*). On the faculty of the USC Marshall School of Business, where he teaches Organizational Behavior and Leadership, Michael shares: “It’s been a little surprising how well received and applicable some of the depth psychology concepts are in an organizational psychology program. In my view, Pacifica provided a base for professional and personal growth from which I have been fortunate enough to "follow my bliss" and realize what I think C.G. Jung meant by vocation.”
Mark Montijo (2006) works as a Healthcare Ombudsman/Mediator (HCOM) for Kaiser Permanente. He recently co-facilitated a workshop with Dr. Rachel Naomi Remen. First licensed in New Mexico as a Clinical Mental Health Counselor, Mark worked in partnership with indigenous healers using traditional healing techniques. Having deepened the bonds he first made with a network of traditional healers many years ago, Mark continues a 30+ year commitment to track the many connecting threads between Jungian thought and the ancient healing ways of North America.

Debra Carriere (2003) is starting her second year as a candidate in a 4 year Adult Psychoanalytic Training program at Oregon Psychoanalytic Institute.

Carola Hauer (2003) works at Tri City Medical Center in Oceanside California, which has a very busy ER and a Behavioral Health unit serving patients from all walks of life. Many of them are in either a serious mental health crisis or they are suffering from chronic mental illness. She shares: “Pacifica has prepared me in so many wonderful ways to serve in the capacity of a clinical psychologist and as a psych liaison supervisor. I also have the privilege of providing training and supervision to currently 5 fantastic MFT Interns.”

Lisa Garber (2002) manages a successful private practice in Los Angeles, CA and continues her research on women, motorcycles and riding. She regularly meets with her collaborator, the Voice inside her helmet, while riding. A regular series of articles results from this collaboration. She recently returned from another inspiring, International Journal of Motorcycle Studies conference and is a board member for that organization.

Charlyne Gelt (2001) has been licensed since 2009. She offers presentations to professional organizations, women’s empowerment groups, and men only groups. Her Pacifica dissertation is now a book, Hades’ Angels: An inside View of Women Who Love Lifers and Death Row Inmates. She has made numerous conference presentations on her book and on other topics such as relationship dynamics, creativity, and autism disorders.

Doug Henry (2002) worked for Santa Barbara Cottage Hospital, and then as a supervisor at the Calle Real O/P Clinic for Santa Barbara ADMHS until 2006. He is now Clinical Administrator at the Center for Overcoming Problem Eating at the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center where he oversees a 400 bed psychiatric hospital. His focus is primarily on management of roughly 50 outpatient clinics and programs serving individuals with a wide variety of developmental, psychiatric, and behavioral challenges. He has a staff of about 210 full-time non-physician employees and about 30 psychiatrists.

Karen Kampfer (2006) was recently licensed as a clinical psychologist in the state of Nevada. She believes she may be the only PGI graduate to be licensed in Nevada!

Hugh McGovern (2000): In June 2015, Hugh completed intermediate examinations and was promoted to Diploma Candidate at C. G. Jung Institute in Kusnacht, Switzerland. In November he will begin serving as a Senior Clinical Psychologist with the Health Service Executive in Dublin, Ireland.

Marica Dobson (1998) recently co-edited two issues of selected papers from the International Association on Psychoanalytic Self Psychology’s 2014 meeting in Israel, titled Where Do We Feel at Home? Perspectives on Belonging and Not Belonging. Another article, Transcendent Dimensions of the Self: A Spiritual Home for Self Psychology? was published in the January 2015 Issue of the IJPSP. At Colorado College she teaches “Myth and Meaning,” “Life of the Soul,” and “Discovering The Unconscious,” in addition to Classical Studies in the ancient Greek language. She has a small private practice in Colorado Springs.
David Drapes (1996) was recently elected President of the Milwaukee Area Psychological Association. David's clinical work on EEG Neurofeedback was featured in Ashok Bedi, M.D.'s 2012 book, *Crossing Over to the Healing Zone*. He also presented *Jung, Biofeedback and Brain Rhythms* at an International Society of Neurofeedback Research conference. He is currently working on a mathematical formula for the psyche, brain and behavior response — and is also enjoying the remaining sailing season on Lake Michigan on his sailboat.

Elaine Aron (1994) has been researching, writing, and speaking about sensory processing sensitivity, or "highly sensitive people." A film, *SENSITIVE*, has just been finished, but not yet distributed.

Mary Ellen O'Hare-Lavin (1994): At the 2015 Illinois Counseling Association Conference, Mary Ellen will deliver a paper and lead a workshop entitled *Mythologies in Relationships and Relationships in Mythology* using the myth of Baucis and Philemon. The theme of the conference is: "Courage: The Contagious Spirit of the Counselor's Lifework." The purpose of this presentation is to give therapists and counselors the tools with which to work with an older population with dignity and respect.

Barbara Stone (1994) travels internationally, speaking at conferences and teaching the *Soul Detective® Method* she developed to identify and clear the spiritual origins of emotional and mental disorders. She has recently taught in Germany, Bulgaria, and Canada as well as numerous U.S. locations. She is the author of three books, which outline the course of her clinical growth: *Cancer As Initiation: Surviving the Fire* (1994); *Invisible Roots: How Healing Past Life Trauma Can Liberate Your Present* (2006); *Transforming Fear into Gold: How Facing What Frightens You the Most Can Heal and Light Up Your Heart* (2012).

Ann DeRosa: Through her company *Vibrant Business Strategies* recently led a panel at *SoCap15* titled *Neighborhood Economics: A Whole Portfolio Approach*, in which she and her colleagues shared regenerative investment models to provide immediate access and agency to the underserved and “over served.” This work aims to help foundations and families, pensions, universities and religious endowments not only to align their investments with their work in the world, but to nourish communities of self realization and actualization, innovation, connection and mutuality: all in service to the renewal of our earth and our souls. She will also be sharing this model for regenerative investment in many other venues. She continues her private practice in the US and abroad, using astrological mentoring work aimed at imagining business as a spiritual practice.

Over a dozen PGI alumni, some current students, and several faculty presented their research at *Psyche, Spirit and Science: Negotiating Contemporary Social and Cultural Concerns* the Fourth Annual International Association for Analytical Psychology and International Association for Jungian Studies joint conference in July. Contributors from the Clinical psychology department were:

- Hallie Durchslag (2015) *The Contributions of Severe Mental Illness in Understanding Soma Connections to the Numinous*
- Honor Griffith (1999) *Transition Times: Birthing the New Story*
- Rita Rispoli Porter (Dissertation) *Looking Homeward: Place Attachment and Forced Migration*
Dissertation Completions – Winter, Spring, Summer 2015

- Beth Ananda-Stout, *Tender in the Field: A Hermeneutic Inquiry of Psychodynamics within Compassion Fatigue*
- Tracy Cooper, *A Journey Toward Healing the World: Women's Empowerment*
- Hallie Durchslag, *A Narrative Analysis of Bipolar Psychosis: An Empirical Relationship between Neurochemistry and the Collective Unconscious*
- Katherine Dublinski, *The Transformation of Consciousness: Self Knowledge and Mystical Union*
- Dana Hodgdon, *The Effect of Technology on the Psychology of Death and Dying: An Empirical Phenomenological Study*
- Carol Kilgour, *The Black Holes of Beirut: An Investigation of the Cultural, Liminal and Psychic Spaces of a Political Hostage*
- Joy Mondragon-Gilmore, *Firefighters and the Experience of Increased Intuitive Awareness During Emergency Incidents*
- Nancy Rogene, *Blinded by Whiteness: Racism as a Complex of European American Cultural Psyche*
- Meghan McKenzie, *A Phenomenological Exploration of Adult Women's Experiences of Indirect Aggression*
- Daisy Obetsanov, *Women Who Have Had Bariatric Surgery: A Phenomenological Investigation*
- Ginger Rennie, *The Excluded Sibling of Child Abuse: An Interpretative Phenomenological Analysis*
- Om Sharma, *A Narrative Analysis of the Lived Experience of Addiction and Sobriety in the Context of Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) Based Sponsor/Sponsee Relationship*
- Daniel Szuhay, *The Lived Experience of Long-Term Unemployment among Middle-aged Managerial-Level U.S. Males: A Phenomenological Study*
Michael Tebow, *Individuation within Psychology and Spirituality: A Need for Pluralism*

Marie Turner, *Efficacy of Cranial Electrotherapy Stimulation in the Treatment of Depression: A Pilot Study*

Carolina Van Stone, *Emotional Regulation through Sugar Addiction: A Phenomenological Study*

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