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President's Message January 2007 By Judy Haspel

Dear members.

It is a new year, 2007, and quite naturally our thoughts turn inward-toward self reflection. Many of us, especially in light of our recent catastrophe, are reevaluating priorities and goals. A sign of resiliency may be finding a way to incorporate the experience of Katrina into a more meaningful life.

I know that many of us continue to struggle with survival on a day to day basis, but for those of us who see the proverbial light at the end of the tunnel, perhaps there may be room for "giving back", becoming more involved in our professional organization, LACSW, if not on the board, at least on one of our committees.

Much of what we do is truly behind the scenes. We become complacent about the arena in which we are able to practice, but **do not** take that for granted; there are always threats to our field and **no one** is going to take care of us. We have to do this ourselves, and we cannot keep depending on the same people to carry the ball all of the time. (Note the people in the column to your left.)

For example, in December Justin Schleiss and Mim Aretsky attended a meeting with Michael Duffy from the Office of Addictive Disorders. Mim reports that though the meeting was friendly, our LACSW representatives made sure he is aware that he will get a huge fight from us if he proceeds with the requirement that Social Workers be forced to get another certification in order to work with addictive disorders. For those of us who do substance abuse work, let us ask ourselves if we are willing to continue to allow others to take responsibility for our right to practice in this area, or are we ready to "step up", as they say.

The addictions disorders issue is just the most recent, but as you know, The CEAP bill will probably reappear this spring as well others as yet unknown. We need your help but perhaps more importantly, YOU need your help.

In this issue please note the reprint of the Managed Care Survey. If you have not already completed the one you should have received in the mail, please clip this one and return it to Leesa. You may be surprised to learn that in our experience, the various managed care companies have been receptive and responsive to recommendations we as an organization have made.

Also in this newsletter on page two is a review of the book <u>Sexual Abuse and the Culture of Catholicism</u>,

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Sexual Abuse and th Culture of Catholicism

How Priests and Nuns Become Perpetrators

By Myra L. Hidalgo, MSW, LCSW

Review by Anson Shupe, PhD, Professor of Sociology, Indiana University-Purdue University

Sexual Abuse and the Culture of Catholicism digs beneath the public scandals to explore the underlying causes of sexual abuse by priests and nuns from the unique perspective of an abuse victim/survivor who is an experienced mental health practitioner and social science researcher. This powerful book includes the author's personal account of sexual abuse by a nun and her years of struggle to recover. Passionate but scholarly and objective, the book advocates the need for healing dialogue, empirical research, and informed prevention strategies to bring a meaningful resolution to the crisis of sexual abuse in the church.

Popular explanations for the reasons behind the crisis have included issues related to celibacy, homosexuality, the power structure of the church, and poor seminary screening practices. But none of these theories are supported by research nor can they explain why Catholic priests and nuns may be more likely to abuse children than other adults in positions of trust. **Sexual Abuse and the Culture of Catholicism** uses a complex, systemic approach to draw parallels between the church as a human system and a family that has experienced incest, presenting a model for sexual trauma cycle in the church based on a systemic sexual shame passed down through the beliefs and practices of Catholicism.

Sexual Abuse and the Culture of Catholicism examines:

The prevalence and characteristics of sexual abuse by Catholic priests and nuns compared to sex offenders in the general population

Celibacy, homosexuality, and the power structure of the church as contributing factors in the sexual abuse crisis

An analogy of the church as a family in which incest occurs

The effects and causes of sexual offending from one generation to the next

How current research on sexual offending applies to sexual abuse by priests and nuns

Healing and empowerment for those affected by religious- based sexual trauma

Reform and renewal within the Catholic Church

And much more

Sexual Abuse and the Culture of Catholicism is a unique and important resource for clergy, religious order, and lay leaders in the Catholic Church and other Christian denominations; social science researchers; social workers and mental health professionals; lay and religious members of the Catholic Church; and anyone recovering from religious-based sexual trauma.

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THE LOUISIAN ASSOCIATION OF CLINICAL SOCIAL WORKERS **LACSW**

"MANAGED CARE SURVEY"

Please Return ASAP to: Fax 318-226-8764 or Mail to: Leesa Sitter 820 Jordan, Suite 220 Shreveport, La. 71101

The Managed Care Committee would like to provide our concerns to managed care company executives. We will do an update in the LACSW newsletter.

*Please	e complete the survey and return <u>ASAP.</u>	
1. Ple	ease list the top four managed care compani	es you are <u>most satisified</u> with:
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	Of the managed care companies you are <u>least satisfied</u> with please list the reasons why. (ex. Low fees, slow pay, cum-some authorize process)
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<u>CO</u>	MMENTS: (Any managed care co. specifics you wish us to pass along or requested improvements)
5. —	What alternatives to managed care have you utilized to maintain your practice?
6.	Please list any additional comments and direction you think the LACSW Managed Care Committee can assist in.

**THANK YOU for your prompt response and returning this survey <u>ASAP</u> so we can provide a summary to the specific managed care companies. An update will be in a future LACSW newsletter. (Any questions re: managed care committee or this survey call Leesa Sitter at 318-226-8753.

Education Related Questions.

Please note we have a new email address specifically set up for your questions regarding upcoming educational events. You may contact the committee at: LacswED@aol.com

Our website is www.lacsw.org. Website ID is "LACSW", and your password is "strength". If any LACSW member would like to post a short clinical article on our website (no charge), crediting yourself and with a link to your website if you have one, contact Charlene Spears at 337-237-9150

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	LACSW BU	JDGET 2006-2007	
	eted Income		Actual Expense
Administration	0	2100	531.58
Membership scholarship fund	300	300	
Continuing Education Committee	200	0	
Education	12500	5500	288.92
Executive	0	3000	
Legislative	0	10000	4010.16
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Managed/Unmanaged Care	0	100	39.00
Media	0	2100	524.93
Membership	15000	300	
Mentoring	0	500	
Nominations	0	0	
Total	28,000	25,600	5394.59
Accessible Funds to Date	31,101		

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Lifespan Integration

Is a new technique which promotes rapid healing in adults who experienced abuse and/or neglect during childhood, by facilitating neural integration.

LACSW presents a two day workshop in Baton Rouge by Peggy Pace May 11 and 12, limited to 30 participants. Members MUST complete the application by February 28. At that point, participation will be open to non-members. Cost is members \$275, non-members \$300. This is an incredible deal on a two day workshop.

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by Myra Hidalgo, LACSW board member.

Please be sure and get your application to the Lifespan Integration workshop in on time, as space is limited, and we have already had requests from non-members.

Again, thanks to all of you for your part in making this a viable, productive, and rewarding organization.

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Annual meeting June 8, 2007

LACSW presents two half day workshops

River Oaks Hospital in New Orleans

A.M. Workshop: Carolyn Weaver, PhD, LCSW will present on Daniel Siegle's book, <u>The Developing Mind</u> This will address the connection between the way the brain develops regarding emotions and memory.

P.M. Workshop: Myra Hidalgo, LCSW will present on her own book, <u>Sexual Abuse and the Culture of Catholicism</u>

This will address sexual abuse in the Catholic Church

BOARD MEETING DATES 2006-2007

February 9, 2007

April 20, 2007

June Annual Meeting and Workshop, Induction of New President, Time and Date to be Announced
August 10, 2007 Board Retreat

All meetings are held at Behavioral Hospital, 4040 N. Blvd., Baton Rouge, La. 70806

All Members are Invited to Attend

LOUISIANA ASSOCIATION OF CLINICAL SOCIAL WORKERS

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