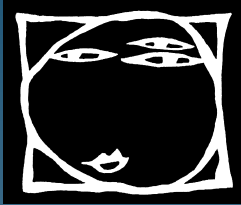


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THURSDAY, MAY 6 ~ PRE-CONFERENCE

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TC9 pre-conference workshops represent leading edge international presentations on a wide range of narrative therapy theory and practice.

***Please note – TC pre-conference presentations have a 65 person workshop limit. TC pre-conference presentations always sell out ahead of time. Seats are guaranteed on a first come-first reserve basis – thanks.**

ALL DAY WORKSHOPS

1) Cheryl White & David Denborough (Australia). Collective Narrative Practice: Receiving and responding to stories of trauma and social suffering

This workshop is relevant to people working with individuals, groups and communities experiencing hardship, trauma and/or social suffering of diverse forms. By taking narrative therapy principles and practices developed by Michael White & David Epston as the starting point, cross-cultural partnerships are explored through a diverse range of collective narrative methodologies. Workshop participants join the collaborative endeavour and generate diverse forms of *collective narrative practices* that are culturally respectful, resonant and effective. Cheryl and David's recent teaching/community assignments on behalf of Dulwich Centre Foundation have included Kuwait (to Iraqi workers who are establishing a trauma centre in Basra), Israel, Brazil, Chile, Argentina, South Africa, Canada, USA, Uganda, Rwanda and a range of Aboriginal Australian communities.

Cheryl White is a founder and director of the Dulwich Centre and Dulwich Centre Publications - in the 'home' of narrative therapy in Adelaide, Australia.

David Denborough is the author of *Collective narrative practice: Responding to individuals, groups and communities who have experienced trauma and editor of Trauma: Narrative responses to traumatic experience.*

2) Stephen Madigan PhD (Canada): Narrative Therapy Through Time

Join Stephen as he takes you through a close up microanalysis of 6 narrative therapy sessions conducted over 6 weeks with Dan. Dan had been struggling with anxiety – so much so that it kept him house bound for 2 years and had also not allowed him to work for over 10 years.

Within Stephen's dialogue with Dan, the workshop carefully explains narrative therapy theory/practice ideas on 1) identity, 2) relational externalizing, 3) anti-individualizing practice, 4) relative influence and counter-viewing questions, 5) re-remembering conversations, and 6) practices of the written word.

Stephen Madigan is an award winning family therapist who's book entitled *Who has the Story-Telling Rights to the Story Being Told. Narrative Therapy: Theory and Practice*, has recently been published by the APA (along with a six-part DVD series of his live narrative therapy work). Stephen opened the Vancouver School for Narrative Therapy as the first narrative therapy training clinic in the northern hemisphere (in Vancouver, Canada). He teaches narrative therapy workshops worldwide. To contact Stephen please go to www.stephenmadigan.ca

3) Lorraine Hedtke PhD and John Winslade PhD (USA): Re-membering Lives

The workshop asks the intriguing question: *If death doesn't mean saying goodbye, how are we freed to grieve differently?*

Lorraine and John show how to develop *relational narratives* that live on

after a physical death. The workshop outlines how narrative conversations about death and grief are less about the passive suffering of loss and more about growing invigorating identity stories amid the ongoing transitions that death occasions.

Lorraine Hedtke and **John Winslade** are the co-authors of the book *Remembering lives: conversations with the dying and the bereaved. They teach workshops on this topic in many countries around the world.*

4) Alan Jenkins MSW (Australia) Becoming Ethical : Holding A relationship focus In work with men who have engaged in violence and abusive behaviour.

This workshop will explore the ethical concept of *reaching towards the world of the other*, in work with men who have engaged in abusive relationship practices. The central motif holds a passionate interest in otherness as the antithesis of violence. The workshop will focus on *interest in otherness* both in the counseling relationship and in relationships of significance for the man and his community.

The workshop will also illustrate possibilities for moving beyond reactive investments in relationship paradigms which are based on cultural and moral imperatives for desire, love and forgiveness that demand conformity and suppress difference. Highlighted is the production of *ethical windows* or moments of ethical realization and expression which promote an openness to otherness, respect of difference and generous forms of love. An emphasis will be placed on developing processes of careful preparation which enable readiness for participation in safe, respectful and novel conversations with family and community members.

Alan Jenkins has worked in a range of multi-undisciplinary teams addressing violence and abusive behaviour for 25 years. Rather than tire from this work, he has become increasingly intrigued with possibilities for the discovery of ethical and respectful ways of relating. Alan's most recent publication is *'Becoming Ethical : A Parallel Political Journey With Men Who Have Abused,'* published in 2009. He is currently a director of *Nada*, an independent service that provides intervention in family abuse, violence and workplace harassment. He manages the *Mary St. Program* for young people who have sexually assaulted, along with their caregivers and members of their communities.

5) William Madsen PhD (USA): Collaborative Helping: A practice framework for family-centered services

Mental Health services are undergoing profound changes and agencies are searching for effective models to develop *strength-based, culturally responsive, empowering partnerships* with families. This workshop offers a flexible map to operationalize these family-centered principles within the everyday "messiness" of practice. The workshop draws on Appreciative Inquiry, Motivational Interviewing, Solution-Focused and Narrative Therapy practice and Signs of Safety approach to child protection work, and extensive interviews with "natural helpers".

The workshop highlights a *five-step practice framework* to help families envision desired lives, address long-standing problems, and develop proactive coping strategies in the context of their local communities. The workshop will help participants develop sustainable practices to ground their work in a spirit of possibilities, collaboration and accountability.

William Madsen is the founder of the *Family-Centered Services Project*. He provides international training and consultation regarding collaborative approaches to helping and the development of institutional structures and organizational cultures that support family-centered work. Bill has written numerous articles and is the author of *Collaborative Therapy with Multi-Stressed Families (2nd Edition)*. He is currently working on a second book entitled, *Helping: Towards More Supportive Services*, which is an effort to highlight a practice framework for family support workers, case managers and milieu workers.

CONFERENCE SCHEDULE

FRIDAY, MAY 7 ~ CONFERENCE DAY 1

7:15 am - 8:00 am REGISTRATION
8:00 am - 9:00 am TC9 WELCOME
9:30 am - 12:30 pm WORKSHOPS

12:30 pm - 2:00 pm LUNCH
2:00 pm - 4:15 pm CONVERSATIONS ON
4:30 pm - 5:30 pm KEYNOTE – Alan Jenkins

WORKSHOPS • 9:30 am - 12:30 pm

1) Kaethe Weingarten PhD - Hope in a Time of Global Despair (respondents: Ken Hardy & Vikki Reynolds)

For those who are down and out, hope is as valuable as it is elusive. How we think about hope is key to whether we can help people activate it in their lives. The workshop presents ideas about “reasonable hope” and discuss how we can co-create it with clients. Importantly, the presentation identifies ways we can buffer ourselves from the effects of our clients’ despair. Listeners may experience shifts in both their professional and personal lives.

Kaethe Weingarten is an Associate Clinical Professor of Psychology in the Harvard Medical School Department of Psychiatry at Cambridge Health Alliance (CHA). She is founder and director of The Witnessing Project (www.witnessingproject.org)

2) PEAK HOUSE with Dennis Dion MA & Allison Rice MA: Documenting Insider Youth Knowledge (respondent: Peggy Sax)

Allison and Dennis discuss their current narrative group work with youth getting their lives back from drugs and alcohol. The workshop highlights a long PEAK House history to honour and utilize youth wisdom as a key resource in helping young people find freedom from their suffering. The workshop presents a unique method of documenting both young people’s *insider knowledge* and their parents’ (or supports’) *insider/outsider knowledge* through the use of video. In the spirit of youth helping youth, this video resource is a new narrative therapy contribution to the many practices that honour youth wisdom at Peak House.

Dennis Dion & Allison Rice are the senior Family Therapists working at PEAK House – a residential treatment centre for youth struggling with substance use. PEAK House is known internationally for their innovative theoretical ideas and the creation of new narrative therapy practices.

3) William Madsen PhD.: Sustaining Collaborative Practice in the “Real World” (respondents: Tod Augusta-Scot, Lorraine Grieves, Sean Spear.)

This workshop examines the challenges of bringing narrative and collaborative practices into mainstream institutional settings and highlight ways of sustaining these ways of working in traditional contexts.

William Madsen is the founder of the Family-Centered Services Project in Cambridge, Massachusetts. He provides international training and consultation regarding collaborative approaches to helping and the development of institutional structures and organizational cultures that support family-centered work. Bill has written numerous articles and is the author of Collaborative Therapy with Multi-Stressed Families (2nd Edition).

4) Barbara Baumgardner MSW and Brian Williams MA: Becoming an Insider (respondent: Alan Jenkins)

Brian and Barbara run narrative therapy groups and ‘meetings’ with people who have “come inside” after years of “homelessness” Their workshop highlights how homeless people can transfer their skills and knowledge of street living to create a home inside. The workshop demonstrates how persons once marginalized to the “outside” are now reclaiming “insider” status.

Barbara Baumgardner and Brian Williams are counselors with a Housing First ACT Team in Vancouver who work alongside the Canadian Mental Health Commission’s \$110 million research grant on the

homeless, mental health and substance use. Their work is informed by narrative ideas and they use groups to connect participants to vibrant new stories of themselves.

5) Lorraine Hedtke PhD: Remembering Practices in Group Work (respondent: David Pare & Bonnie Elliot)

Bereavement counseling is often conducted in a group setting. How to do this with a narrative and relational emphasis will be the focus of this workshop. This will be an experiential workshop which will also include an explanation of a framework for practice.

Lorraine Hedtke has recently completed a PhD dissertation for the Taos/Tilburg program on the subject of remembering conversations in a group context. She is also the co-author of the book *Remembering Lives* (Baywood, 2004).

5) Devon MacFarlane, Aaron Monroe, Evin Taylor - Making Space for Ourselves: A conversation on Trans Identities (respondents: David Nylund & Julie Tilsen)

Devon, Aaron and Evin will talk about their experiences as trans identified people in creating space for themselves and others, both in their personal lives and as service providers. In the context of a pervasive gender system, this session will discuss personal experiences with the fluidity of gender identity and expression, feminism, sexism and other forms of power, privilege and oppression.

Devon MacFarlane focuses on organizational change in support of queer, trans, and Two Spirit communities. Devon usually gets read as a white, middle class, able bodied 30ish gay man. The first three descriptors are accurate; the next three, well, you see...

Aaron Munro is a local advocate/activist working with homeless persons to develop a community project in the Dunsmuir Hotel.

Evin Taylor is a queer tranny. He is also a social worker currently working as a Concurrent Disorders Counsellor in Vancouver, BC. Evin is passionate about drug policy reform, social justice, tomato gardening, and all things whole wheat.

6) Peggy Sax PhD - Apprenticing to the Craft of Therapy in the Age of the Internet. (respondents: Richard Boyle & Vicky Dickerson)

Many therapeutic practitioners, teachers and students are protective of their time and suspicious of technology. Yet the Internet also has the potential to enhance learning, build international community, and foster dialogue across fields of inquiry, levels of experience and culture. We will examine possibilities and share experiences in Creating a Collaboratory in and beyond university settings.

Peggy Sax is the author of Reauthoring Teaching: Creating a Collaboratory and the originator of the online “Narrative Practice and Collaborative Inquiry Study Group.”

7) Cheryl White & David Denborough: Narrative Responses to Trauma and Hardship: Stories of psychological and social resistance. (respondent: Stephen Madigan & Afseh Sabat & Mona Woodward)

When we are responding to individuals, groups or communities who are enduring significant trauma/hardship we are witness to stories of anguish and devastation. But there are always openings to other stories too: stories of psychological and social resistance. Collective narrative practices offer creative and effective ways of working with these multiple storylines to alleviate suffering and at the same time to spark and sustain local social action. How can we contribute to

rich story development *and* enable those with whom we work to make contributions to others? How can we co-develop ways of working that are effective, culturally resonant and easy to engage with so that community members themselves can put them into practice with those they care about? This workshop will outline the key principles of collective narrative practice with individuals, groups and communities.

Cheryl White & David Denborough - Cheryl and David's work out of the Dulwich Centre in Adelaide Australia and their recent teaching/community included Kuwait (to Iraqi workers who are establishing a trauma centre in Basra), Israel, Brazil, Chile, Argentina, South Africa, Canada, USA, Uganda, Rwanda and a range of Aboriginal Australian communities.

8) Ken Hardy PhD: Teens Who Hurt: Effective Strategies for Working with Troubled Adolescents

This workshop gives special attention to examining the critical intersection that exists between violence, trauma and family impact, and the dynamics of socio-cultural oppression.

This workshop will focus on providing strategies that teachers, counselors, and other human service providers can use in their work with youth who are troubled by circumstances that complicate the negotiation of the "normal developmental struggles" of adolescence. A framework for understanding adolescents who have membership in oppressed groups and who are prone toward angry, aggressive, and explosive behaviors will be presented. Specific strategies for enhancing effective assessment, engagement, and treatment with troubled adolescents will be provided.

Kenneth Hardy is the Director of the Eikenberg Institute for Relationships in New York City and Professor of Family Therapy at Syracuse University. Ken is internationally known for his work in the area of family therapy and diversity. He is the former Director of the Center for Children, Families, & Trauma at the Ackerman Institute. Dr. Hardy is the author of many family therapy articles on trauma, oppression, and racism.

LUNCH • 12:30 pm - 2:00 pm

CONVERSATIONS ON • 2:00 pm - 4:15 pm

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1. Conversations on: Aboriginal Health

Mona Woodward and guests.

Interviewed by: Stephen Madigan and Vikki Reynolds.

2. Conversations on: Schools

Peggy Sax and Jon Winslade.

Interviewed by David Pare and David Denborough.

3. Conversations on: Masculinity

Devon MacFarlane, Dave Nylund, Evin Taylor.

Interviewed by: Julie Tilsen and Cheryl White.

4. Conversations on: Poetry and Practice

Scot Lawrance & Colin Sanders.

5. Conversations on: Disordered Eating

An amazing 'Insider' Film entitled: By the Numbers. Director discussion following. Interviewed by Vicky Dickerson and Allison Rice.

KEY NOTE • 4:30 pm - 5:30 pm

Alan Jenkins

Becoming Resilient : Overturning Common Sense

Can resilience be possessed by some as a personal quality enhancing their coping skills or might resilience be a vital aspect of living which passes through us? Perhaps resilience bounces back towards us and enables the unsettling of dogmatic beliefs and a stable sense of identity. Inquiry shifts from the moral; *What kind of person am I? How should I live? To an ethical position of wonder; What else might there be? What might I be capable of?*

This presentation invites an ethical exploration of desire – its capture and resistance – and the politics of identity; illustrated by men's journeys of struggle with violence, sexuality and belonging and the discovery of ethics and generous forms of love in the face of adversity.

SATURDAY, MAY 8 ~ CONFERENCE DAY 2

8:15 am - 9:15 am HISTORY OF CHANGE INTERVIEW
with Cheryl White

9:30 am - 12:30 pm WORKSHOPS

12:30 pm - 2:00 pm LUNCH

2:00 pm - 4:15 pm CONVERSATIONS ON

4:30 pm - 5:30 pm KEYNOTE – David Nylund & Julie Tilsen

HISTORY OF CHANGE INTERVIEW

Cheryl White of Adelaide Australia's Dulwich Centre is interviewed by Stephen Madigan on the history and future of narrative ideas and therapeutic practice.

The History of Change Interview honours therapists who have struggled hard to bring new ideas and change to our field. All of the interviewees can be described as doggedly persistent, brilliant, passionate, innovative, and tough as nails. Their personal stories of struggle and triumph take participants on a revealing 'insiders' walk through the history of their work and our field.

WORKSHOPS • 9:30 am - 12:30 pm

1) Vicky Dickerson PhD & David Marsten MSW: Narrative Therapy with Couples (respondent: Stephen Madigan)

Vicki and David address the often daunting task of working with couples who are mired in conflict. In this respectful approach, they will use live demonstration and video to apply narrative therapy concepts with particular attention given to issues of how *power and privilege blind couples* to what captures them and prevents them from relating to each other in preferred ways. In the spirit of this TC9 conference, there will be ample opportunity for conversation among the participants.

Vikki Dickerson presents workshops and lectures world wide on Narrative idea and practice. She is widely published, including the co-author of the seminal work *If Problems Talked: Narrative Therapy in Action* and more recently *Who Cares What You're Supposed to Do? Breaking the Rules to Get What You Want in Love, Life, and Work.*

David Marsten teaches Narrative Therapy at various sites in Los Angeles including Pepperdine University and USC. He is director of *Miracle Mile Community Practice* (mmcpa.org), a non-profit community-based counseling program, and *Narrative Therapy training site.*

2) John Winslade PhD: Re-authoring the relationship story in conflict resolution (respondents: Susan Gamache & Kaethe Weingarten)

Conventional mediation practice is about resolving a problem and 'doing a deal' in order to set the relationship onto a different footing. Narrative mediation is about shifting the relationship onto a different narrative footing as a basis for resolving problems. This workshop will outline the difference and show the process in action.

John Winslade is a professor at California State University San Bernardino and (part-time) at the University of Waikato in New Zealand. He is the co-author of 2 books and various articles on narrative mediation.

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SATURDAY, MAY 8 ~ CONFERENCE DAY 2 (CONT'D)

3) **Vikki Reynolds PhD: Doing Justice: the Power of Resistance, Witnessing, and Solidarity in Community Work. (respondents: Cheryl White & Evin Taylor)**

Vikki offers a hope-filled response to the question of how we can “do justice” in our therapy and community work by weaving stories of resistance from different contexts including Chile, Tibet and Vancouver, from human rights defenders, survivors of torture, and olympic-resisters. We will connect oppressions and unite resistance, collectively bearing witness and *doing justice* in a spirit of solidarity. This workshop is built on a social justice/anti-oppression frame.

Vikki Reynolds is a therapist/activist interested in liberating justice, resistance, and solidarity from the margins of our work into the ethical center. She supervises and trains teams of folks working with marginalized folks.

4) **Aaron Munro & Sean Spear : Insider Knowledge: Youth & Homelessness (respondents: William Madsen and David Denborough)**

Aaron and Sean are well known for their print media and CBC interviews and strident support of the homeless. They present their recent narrative work alongside a few 'shelter insiders' on their experience at the Granville and Howe Heat Shelters which closed due public pressure from a relatively small group of neighbors. They discuss a unique community based model which engages people living in shelters to develop their own guidelines on how the shelter should be organized.

Sean Spear is a local leader who has worked in the field of Narrative Therapy and Community work for many years and currently hold a Director's position with Rain City Housing. Sean has advocated for just services for addictions and mental health in Vancouver and the Fraser valley. Sean has enjoyed a career as an international touring and recording artist and prefers to compose music with a social justice message.

Aaron Munro is a local advocate/activist and was the program manager for the RainCity Housing and Support Society's HEAT Shelters. He is currently working with some of the past shelter users developing a community project in the Dunsmuir Hotel.

5) **Bonney Elliot RN & David Paré PhD: Creating Practitioner Reflective Communities (respondents: Dennis Dion & Afsaneh Sabat & Colin Sanders)**

In Ottawa, a growing network of counsellors, therapists and social workers are linked through their participation in six groups of up to ten practitioners who meet regularly, using variations on narrative therapy definitional ceremony/reflecting teams to share their work. The groups have proven to be a powerful antidote to isolation, and a rich source of peer mentorship and solidarity. Bonnie & David will give a brief history of the emergence of the Ottawa's collaborative practice groups, demonstrate the sharing processes used, and invite participants to try out the practices. Participants will reflect on their own experiences of isolation and connection in their work, learn how to establish and coordinate reflective communities and learn about variations on reflecting processes as applied to supervision

Bonney Elliot is a nurse practitioner and a counsellor working at the Sandy Hill Community Health Centre and in private practice in Ottawa. She does general individual, couples and group counselling work. At her health centre, she's involved in the use of reflecting team work to bridge intra-disciplinary practice.

David Paré teaches counselling and psychotherapy to graduate students at the University of Ottawa and is director of the Glebe Institute, a Centre for Constructive and Collaborative Practice, in Ottawa. He is the practice editor for Explorations: An E-journal of Narrative Practice and co-editor of a pair of books exploring poststructural/postmodern therapeutic practice, Collaborative Practice in Psychology and Therapy (2004, with Glenn Lerner) and Furthering Talk: Advances in the Discursive Therapies (2004, with Tom Strong).

6) **Tod Agusta-Scott MSW - Talking about Women's Abuse with Men who Abuse (respondents: Barbara Baumgardner & Alan Jenkins)**

This workshop will demonstrate a both/ and approach to therapeutic conversations about perpetrating abuse. Tod will illustrate how he

uses conversations about women's responsibility for their choices to increase men's sense of responsibility for their own choices. His conversations focus on both social and individual responsibility for problems.

Tod Augusta-Scott is known internationally for his work with men who abuse. He is co-editor of and contributor to the book Narrative Therapy: Making Meaning, Making Lives.

7) **Dave Nylund PhD & Julie Tilsen MA: Families in Transition: Transgender Youth in Context (respondent: Devon MacFarlane & Jon Winslade)**

This experiential, practice-based workshop will examine the cultural contexts that influence transgender youth, the important people in their lives, and the therapists that seek to help them. Participants will be introduced to practices informed by queer theory that honor a proliferation of identity conclusions, respect the need for therapy separate from evaluation, and that challenge conventional ideas and practices about working with transgender youth and families.

Julie Tilsen is a narrative therapist, consultant, and trainer from Minneapolis who has published numerous narrative therapy articles.

Dave Nylund is Associate Professor of Social Work at California State University – Sacramento and author of several key books on narrative therapy.

LUNCH • 12:30 pm - 2:00 pm

CONVERSATIONS ON • 2:00 pm - 4:15 pm

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1. **Conversations on: Gilles Deleuze, Michel Foucault and Narrative Therapy Theory**

John Winslade. Interviewed by Stephen Madigan and David Nylund.

2. **Conversations on: Alcohol and Drug Use**

Colin Sanders and Sean Spear.

Interviewed by: William Madsen and Allison Rice.

3. **Conversations on: New Ideas on Working with Violence**

Tod Agusta-Scott, Alan Jenkins.

Interviewed by: Cheryl White and Peggy Sax.

4. **Conversations on: Refugee Women**

Afsaneh Sabat & Vikki Reynolds

Interviewed by: Barbara Baumgartner and David Denborough.

5. **Conversations On: Mindful Meditation, Presence and Narrative Therapy**

David Pare. Interviewed by: Anne Madigan MD and Brian Williams.

KEY NOTE • 4:30 pm - 5:30 pm

Dave Nylund and Julie Tilsen

Resisting Normativity: Queer Musings on Politics, Identity, and the Performance of Therapy

Since the Stonewall riots 40 years ago, the socio-political landscape for gay, lesbian, bisexual, and to a lesser extent, transgender individuals has changed dramatically. Yet, as many supporters of the contemporary gay rights movement applaud the mainstreaming of gay America, we want to pause and consider what these changes mean to those who choose to live outside the conventional norms of gay assimilation. This talk will offer a queer critique of traditional GLBT identity politics. New ways of thinking about therapy that are in service of sexual and gender justice for all will be discussed.

PARTY • 8 pm – breakfast

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TWO DAY CONFERENCE

FRIDAY MAY 7TH

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SATURDAY MAY 8TH

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