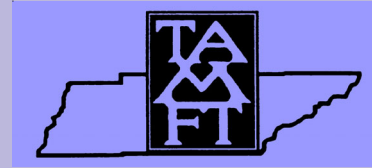


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Tennessee Division of the American Association for Marriage and Family Therapy

From the President . . .

By: H. William "Bill" Balch, Ed. D., LMFT

Our field of study and the application of systemic treatment offered by marriage and family therapy has never been so needed or challenged as has been revealed in the headlines in the printed word, the TV and radio news in the winter/spring of 2007. We have been impacted daily with the issues raised by the war our nation is involved in and divided over ; the life, death of a wealthy husband, birth of a baby girl [who's the father], death... drugs?... the testing of the power of court systems in two countries, DNA tests to answer the question of fatherhood, etc. We were faced with a daily "soap opera" that I thought had run its course until the diaries were put up for sale and the tale

continues. The family... 2 or more.. brings us back to the theories we work with every day.

Shock and fear, grief and pain, strength and courage impacted me and all of us as we heard of the deaths and woundings at VA Tech campus. One of my first reactions was to give thanks for the great program in marriage and family located on that campus. It was never mentioned but I hope they were used and will be involved in the ongoing support for this torn community. The theories that we study and have developed ourselves in treatment fit with the spotlight of public pain and frustration and show the important part our field can play

in the moment and in the days that follow.

I am reminded of the first time I heard of family therapy and recall how much sense it made to me. As I have tried to state in my first reflections as the new TAMFT President, I continue to find new impact of our interactions with each other and experience growth in the insights our field offers in the daily work of all.

Let us challenge each other in our area meetings. Share with each other. Support each other as we meet together and realize that we are not alone in these struggles. A lunch together in Maryville, a coffee time with each other in smaller groups, the time at Lipscomb for a meal and Memphis' has had an afternoon time together... please remember that we are not alone

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Letter from the President-Elect

Linda Oxford, M.S.S.W.

During the weekend of March 22-25, 2007, AAMFT Division leaders attended the 2007 Spring Leadership Conference. As a new leader for the Tennessee division, I was excited about the opportunities afforded by this event for me to gain new ideas for enhancing the success of our Division and build

new relationships and alliances that will be a resource to us in these efforts. Getting to know leaders from other Divisions and hearing about their challenges and achievements was enlightening and inspiring.

After a crash course in political advocacy on Thursday night, AAMFT Division leaders headed to Capitol Hill on Friday morning to visit

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From the President-Elect

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the offices of their respective Representatives and Senators. We discussed with legislators and legislative correspondents priority issues such as inclusion of MFTs as mental health service providers in Medicare and the school system. Many leaders, including myself, brought back information and contacts that will be very valuable to our Divisions.

On Friday afternoon, conference participants learned more about advocacy on the divisional level. Leaders from Kentucky and Missouri shared their success stories, and AAMFT staff presented information on division advocacy agendas; selecting and working with lobbyists; and grassroots advocacy.

A main focus of this year's Leadership Conference was the introduction by AAMFT of some new ideas and valuable resources for leaders to use in assessing their Division's capacity and functioning. A primary tool for use in that process is the Division Balanced Scorecard

(BSC), which will help the Divisions measure and improve the functioning of their state organizations. Division leaders were given an opportunity to provide feedback about the usefulness of the Division Balanced Scorecard and make recommendations for refinement and improvements. AAMFT is in the process of finalizing changes to the Division BSC based on the feedback provided by Division leaders.

The Division Balanced Scorecard views organizational health and success from four perspectives: learning and growth, business processes, customer satisfaction, and financial status. In assessing these areas, the following questions are considered:

- To achieve our mission, how should we appear to our members?
- To succeed financially, how should our division's finances look?
- To satisfy our members, what organizational processes must exist?
- To achieve our mission, what strategic objectives must we establish?

The aim of the Division Balanced Scorecard is to improve our performance as a Division on several fronts: membership growth, retention and satisfaction; increasing revenue; recruitment of strong and effective leaders; processes that support and facilitate effective governance; and systems of successful leadership training and development of informed and engaged members.

The leaders of TAMFT will be using the Division Balanced Scorecard to conduct an assessment of our Division at the next Board meeting—stay tuned for a report about how we are doing and how we plan to continue to improve!



From the President

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when we are impacted by the news and our clients have increased fear. I'm thankful for your support and the Board has been a great support for me.

Peace, Bill



Legislative Committee

By: Richard Gillespie, M.Div.

The State Regulatory Board for Professional Counselors, Marriage and Family Therapists, and Pastoral Counselors met on May 18, 2007. A rule had been proposed for the board to change the qualifications for supervisors of MFT's to become licensed marriage and family therapists. Tennessee statute law states that a supervisor can either be an AAMFT Approved Supervisor or a board approved supervisor that meets similar requirements including five years of post-licensure experience. The proposed rule would have added the five year post-licensure experience requirement on top of being an AAMFT Approved

Supervisor. This idea seemed to find some inspiration from other mental health counseling professions using five years post-licensure experience as a benchmark. The problem with this idea is that AAMFT Approved Supervisors already have the highest standard of any mental health profession for supervision. The AAMFT Approved Supervisor standards include:

1. Two years post-licensure experience
2. Completion of a 30 hour Supervision Fundamentals Course which has didactic and interactional components.
3. Completion of 180 supervision hours of at least two others over a period of 2 years.
4. Completion of 36 hours of

supervision with an AAMFT Approved Supervisor

5. Completion of a Philosophy of Supervision paper that must be approved.

The AAMFT national legislative office opposed this change feeling that it was unnecessary and out of line with other state MFT laws as well. Tennessee Association for Marriage and Family Therapy board passed a resolution opposing any change in the state rules. We expressed this opposition at the state Regulatory Board meeting. Thanks to the strong leadership on the Regulatory Board of Stuart Bonnington and Dan Hammer, the proposed rule was killed. It should be noted that most

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East Tennessee

By: Ron Schumann, M.A.

Reflections from the Annual Conference

Some Things Don't Make Any Sense At All

My mom says I'm her sugarplum.

My mom says I'm her lamb.

*My mom says I'm completely perfect
Just the way I am.*

*My mom says I'm a super-special
wonderful terrific
little guy.*

My mom just had another baby.

Why?

Vorst, Judith. 1981. *If I Were in Charge of the World and Other Worries: Poems for Children and Their Parents*. New York: Atheneum Books.

This year's Conference spotlighted Richard Schwartz's *Internal Family Systems Model*. The concepts are new, imaginative and in traditional systems thinking, seem to make no sense at all. At least not until you step back and view systems from inside the individual – whereby people experience healing by listening inside themselves to the different 'parts' (feelings and/or thoughts) in order to 'unburden' themselves of extreme thinking and/or feeling.

Recently I heard about a new, imaginative concept in South Africa. The dilemma the people faced there was a shortage of clean drinking water. The problem was not insufficient water supplies, but a purification system to treat the water. The other issue noticeable in that area was many children – children suffering from dehydration (not to mention many diseases – mostly from contaminated water). The extreme thinking/feeling was panic – crisis!

A concept that was proposed revolutionized the entire world. After taking a step back from the perceived problems (parts), the solution (unburdening) became clearer. The children had no place

to play and without water, no energy. Water was prevalent, but the economy was inadequate to pump the water out of the ground through the donated purification system. So how about a merry-go-round for the children to play on that doubled as a water pump!

The children push the merry-go-round again and again. As they run, a device in the ground beneath them begins to turn. With every rotation of the merry-go-round, water is pumped out of a well, up through a pipe, and into a tank high above the playground.



A few feet away from all the fun, students in uniform turn on a tap. Clean, cold drinking water pours out. This is Motshegofadiwa Primary School, 15 miles north of Pretoria. It's in a town called Stinkwater; locals say there's a good reason for that name. The water around here used to smell. School Principal Peter Banyana says the water supply was also erratic before the Play-Pump arrived... Now Banyana says the children can pump enough water for everyone. There are 500 Play-Pumps around South Africa, most of them installed at schools like this one, where students live in poverty and resources are few.

Taken from

www.worldchanging.com/archives/000446.html

I wonder how we, the TAMFT family, can take a lesson from our children in South Africa? One noticeable

observation made during the annual conference was the great loss of many of the veterans of Family Therapy (e.g. Jay Haley, Steve de Shazer). Dr. Schwartz even commented about the impact of these losses, both personally and professionally. Many of us were overwhelmed with the death of one of our own, Dr. Robert Hubbard, last year. Dr. Hubbard was the chairperson of one of TAMFT's committees at the time of his death. Another noticeable observation during the conference was the leadership, the changing-of-the-guard, of our current TAMFT. It seems the 'generation gap' has some concerned. Sometimes we see these gaps as limitations to progress and find ourselves too focused on them. Just like the lines on the road where we drive, these 'limitations' can serve as guides to lead us toward some necessary goals.

So, taking a lesson from Schwartz, it seems 'parts' of our family have voiced concern regarding other 'parts'. What do the 'veterans' of Tennessee's Association for Marriage and Family Therapy still have to offer? Where are the 'rookies' in our current and future leadership? Is there water under the surface of our existing structure for new leadership? Who has formed the structure for this system? Who will uphold the organization? Maybe we can listen to the different parts in such a way as to allow some unburdening. Some things don't make any sense at all! Maybe we need to step-back and take another look. Sometimes the limitations that seem to be holding us back are the necessary boundaries that facilitate creativity – healing. Maybe the solution is in the problem!



Middle Tennessee

By: John A. Brownlee, M.A.

What should I say about Middle Tennessee? I could comment on another great TNAMFT conference with Dr. Schwartz who so ably presented his "Internal Family Systems Model", but it is old news. Or the beautiful spring weather, and how fortunate we are to live here. Or even though we have had an excellent series of great speakers at our Middle TN Networking Luncheons, the attendance is below what it could be. I know we are all busy but this is a good time for meeting and greeting with fellow members and hearing good topics well presented. Like the presentation by Dr. Cates on political correctness in the universities and our fellow member Ben who last month described his experience of working in New Orleans with Katrina survivors living in FEMA parks.

I will focus on the coming TNAMFT Board meeting in June. I would like to hear from you on some critical topics. This invitation is not just to members in Middle Tennessee, but also to all members in the state.

1. What topics and speakers would you like to see at the annual conference in the coming years? We must lock in the speakers two years in advance.

2. What are your recommendations for how we can increase the membership of TNAMFT? Other therapy associations are growing, why aren't we? This concern has been addressed numerous times at the Board meetings, but we have not found the solution? Please help us find some answers.

3. What can each region do to increase their networking luncheons? Either contact your region or you can send your comments to me and I will present them for you.

4. Should we have some more Mini Conferences like the one that was held in the Eastern region last year?

5. How can we make supervision more accessible and less costly?

6. What other topics or ideas do you want me to take to the Board?

7. What more can we do to reach MFT students, and recruit them before they are absorbed into other groups.

We all need to see the Association is ours, regardless of whether or not you are on the Board. The purpose of the Board is to represent you. Sound off to me, I guarantee I will take your suggestions and concerns to the June meeting. I can guarantee your ideas will be presented and seriously considered.

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Letter from Student/Associate Representative

By: Elizabeth Lashower, M.M.F.T.

This year's TNAMFT conference was a very exciting place to be for reasons ranging from the myriad of classes offered to the keynote speaker Richard Schwartz. These classes provided excellent practical and theoretical information for associates and students. Instead of simply sharing my own thoughts on the topic I thought I would allow some others to communicate their thoughts on this year's conference.

Graduate student Ben Thompson had the following to say about this year's conference: "The

conference was exciting for me because it gave me a look at the organization I soon will be applying to be in. I enjoyed meeting all those in the profession I want to be in someday, and it was encouraging in the classes and during the keynote to hear from MFTs who are doing good work. It's nice to hear from professionals respected in the field of MFT in a small class setting. I found the keynote time with Richard Schwartz to be especially helpful. To get to hear about an up and coming MFT theory and practice from the developer of the theory was a first for me. The conference allowed me to stay current with what is going on in MFT, like Internal Family Systems. Overall, the experience was great for me. The conference enables me to

make many meaningful connections with other professionals and gives me a look into what I want to be a part of someday. It let me, as a student, feel part of the larger field of MFT."

Associate Melody Ford values the time spent meeting and speaking with clinical members: "My favorite part about going is that I am able to network with other professionals who have a multitude of experience in the field. This is very encouraging to me as someone who is new in the field. It is refreshing being able to see people in the field who are still excited about their work after having practiced for years."

This was my third year attending the conference and I am always impressed by the quality of

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Maps of Narrative Practice by MICHAEL WHITE

"Maps of Narrative Practice details the topography of a new and exciting therapeutic terrain... Drawing from more than 20 years of experience, White offers detailed maps of therapeutic conversations that carefully guide clinicians step by step—with practical examples, theoretical frames, and historical foundations—through the territory of effective therapeutic inquiry." —Lorraine Hedtke MSW, LCSW, coauthor, *Re-*

Membering Lives: Conversations With the Dying and the Bereaved

"In simple language that retains the complexity of narrative ideas, Michael White has written a compelling text that is both practical and inspiring. Rich with examples, transcripts, and maps, this volume illuminates White's innovative thinking about the collaborative and respectful therapy he has developed: narrative practice."—Jill Freedman, MSW, Codirector of Evanston Family Therapy Center, coauthor of *Narrative Therapy: The Social Construction of Preferred Realities*

Since the publication of his groundbreaking work over 15 years ago, *Narrative Means to Therapeutic Ends*—the first book to describe what has come to be known as narrative therapy—Michael White has been called a seminal figure and guiding genius of the narrative therapy world. His ideas and approaches represent major theoretical and clinical innovations in therapy, and have influenced not just the realm of family therapy, but have proven equally effective in the treatment of trauma, addiction, eating disorders, bereavement, domestic violence, and more.

In this much-anticipated book, White draws on his more than 20 years of clinical and professional experience to present readers with the definitive guide to understanding and successfully

implementing narrative therapy techniques in their practice. *Maps of Narrative Practice* expertly lays out the six main areas of narrative practice—(1) externalizing conversations, (2) re-authoring conversations, (3) remembering conversations, (4) definitional ceremonies, (5) unique outcome conversations, and (6) scaffolding conversations—clearly explaining how to employ them in clinical practice, and exploring the practical implications for therapeutic growth of each one.

Using case studies, detailed transcripts, and commentary from each type of therapeutic conversation as examples, White charts the conversations in diagrammatic form to provide therapist with a clearer picture of their clients' life stories, thereby equipping them with "roadmaps" to effectively navigate the narrative terrain in the therapy room. By visually charting clients' stories from real-life transcripts, White shows us not only how we can better understand and interpret them, but he provides a living account of some of the therapeutic possibilities that can grow out of them. What results is a range of options for successfully "scaffolding" clients' journeys from what is known and familiar to them about their lives and identities to what can be improved upon,

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Student/Associate

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presenters and classes offered. However there is another factor that continues to attract me to the conference that has remained the same every conference year in the midst of the changing class topics and speakers. It is the welcoming community of professionals. As both Ben and Melody mentioned, having the opportunity to speak with people who are further down the path that I am walking down is something I truly valued. I want to thank the clinical members being kind to me and other student/associate members who are looking to find our footing as professionals in the field of Marriage and Family Therapy. ■

West Tennessee

By: Terry Browning, Ph. D.

Our West Tennessee networking luncheon for March was held March 5th from 11:45 to 1:00pm at Agape Child and Family Services located at 111 Racine St. in Memphis. The meeting was in the center's main conference room. Linda Oxford, president elect of TAMFT and Clinical Director for Agape Child and Family Services, was the speaker. She spoke on the topic of "Responding to Common Ethical Dilemmas in Marriage and Family Therapy." The luncheon also applied to the groups continuing education requirements for the area of ethics. Special thanks to Student

Representative, Melody Green for helping set up this networking opportunity.

Our April TAMFT Networking Luncheon was held soon on April 2nd in the Hospitality Room of Harding University Graduate School of Religion. This room is located in the Education Building. Our speaker was Deborah Martin, MA, LMFT.

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Legislative Committee

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LMFT's starting the process to become AAMFT Approved Supervisors have more than 5 years post-licensure experience.

In other legislative news:

1. LMFT's in the Schools-LMFT's do not have an official legal status in the as providers in the public school system of Tennessee. Research has shown that school counselors are certified through Tennessee Counseling Association. Efforts to dialogue with Tennessee Department of Education on this issue have not had a reply. However, LMFT's do contract on an individual basis to work with local school boards in ways doing consultation and therapy.

2. Children's Mental Health Study-The Joint Committee on Children and Youth of the Tennessee legislature is doing a three year study to public mental health system for children and their families. We have actively lobbied the committee on the research effectiveness of MFT for children and their families and that LMFT's should be qualified providers in this system. This has been done with the secretary of the committee, who is the my state senator. A subcommittee to study the array of existing and needed services for children and their families has been set up. This committee will decide who are credentialed providers in this system. We plan to strongly advocate for LMFT's in this process. There are three LMFT's on this committee with no other licensed mental health providers. I have attended three committee meetings in this regard and plan to strongly advocate for the LMFT cause. This legislation could potentially include LMFT's as qualified providers of mental health services in the public school system-but it is early to see

how this is taking shape. I will be advocating for LMFT's in the mental health and public school system in this forum.

3. LMFT's as mental health providers in Medicare-We have continued to strongly advocate with our senators and congresspersons for this cause. I know that this has happened with Seantors Corker and Alexander. It has also happened with Congressman Lincoln Davis, Bart Gordon, and Dan Tanner, and there may be others. Congressman Bart Gordon agreed to be a co-sponsor of our Medicare legislation.

4. Mental Health Parity in insurance-We have strongly advocated for this to both senators and several congressman. Senator Lamar Alexander did support this legislation. The TAMFT board made a special effort to thank him for this effort.

5. State Legislation for mental health providers to be credentialed in national emergencies across state lines-We were contacted about this through AAMFT. The TAMFT Board sent a message of support for this legislation to the state House and state Senate sponsors of this legislation. We received a letter of thanks from Rep. David Overbey, who is the state House sponsor of the legislation.

6. We continue to monitor legislation in the Tennessee legislature for how it might effect LMFT's.

7. Tennessee Department of Mental Health/Mental Retardation-I wrote the Commissioner of state Mental Health stating that TAMFT would like to have an input on legislation pending before the legislature about involuntary committal of mental health patients. The Commissioner wrote back inviting our input.

8. Special Collaboration with the state Department of Children's

Services-This state department is trying to set up a "multiresponse system" to help families with family assessment and services to keep children out of state custody on a preventive basis. We have been giving input to this process with Commissioner Viola Miller and to the pilot projects that been set up in Jackson and Cookeville, Tn. Though this program is not fully funded yet and is in the formative stages, LMFT's have been accepted as qualified providers here. We have urged LMFT's to contact their local DCS offices to take part.

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redefined, and changed. Perfect for experienced and beginner practitioners alike, *Maps of Narrative Practice* reveals the rich context of story development and therapeutic healing that is possible with narrative therapy.

Michael White is Codirector of Dulwich Centre in Adelaide, Australia, an internationally-renowned narrative therapy training institute, counseling center, and organization that engages in community projects. The originator of narrative therapy, he has written numerous books, including *Narrative Means to Therapeutic Ends*, with David Epston (Norton).

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Mark Your Calendars Now for TAMFT Lunches

Nashville Networking Lunches

11:00a.m. – 1:00p.m. (4nd Fridays of every other month), The Middle Tennessee network meetings are now being held the fourth Friday of every second month. Record these in your day timer and plan to attend at Lipscomb University. If you are not on the e-mail notification list, send a note to Cathy.Lincoln@lipscomb.edu and request to be added.

East Tennessee Networking Lunches

A Networking Lunch will be at 11:30- 1:00 on August 22, 2007. The program will feature H. William "Bill" Balch presenting on **Ethics**. This program will run two consecutive meetings to provide for the 3 hour MFT Continuing Education requirement in ethics. Please contact Ron Schumann, Ball Camp Baptist Church, 2412 Ball Camp-Byington Road, Knoxville, TN 37931 Email at: ronbcbc@bellsouth.net or FAX at 865-693-2110 or phone at 865-693-1641x26 for more details.

Memphis Networking Lunches

First Monday, 11:45-1:00 at Harding University Graduate School of Religion, 1000 Cherry Road, Memphis. Keith Fussell Coordinator, kfussell@sycamoreview.org. These Brown Bag Lunch and Networking opportunities offer excellent programs and CEUs.