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Introduction
Please bear with us while we try & work out the most effective electronic method to get NoticeBoard out to our members. We have had constructive criticism in regards to its layout, e.g., too many clicks, having to logon to our website etcetera, etcetera.

I have tried to take this on board in this issue.

- I have published the complete article within this issue so that avoids having to repeatedly click onto our website.
- It is indexed as well so that you can navigate around this issue and read the articles that interest you.
- I have still kept the ‘Quick Links’ but this time I have noted whether you need a website logon or not to avoid unnecessary frustration 😊
- I have put the advertisements at the end of this issue with a ‘Quick Link’ and you no longer need to click on the image to view the advertisement.
- To follow the links, where there is member only access, you will need to be registered on our website with a logon and password. Click here for the instructions
- If you are having trouble viewing this newsletter we need to know, so please email us: admin@anzasw.org.nz
- AND ... if your details have changed please email us: admin@anzasw.org.nz

We hope you enjoy the read and do get back to us if there is anything you would like to add to our NoticeBoard.

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Chief Executive’s Report

I take this opportunity to wish all members a successful and enjoyable 2012.

2012 is shaping up to be a busy year for ANZASW with some key issues on the horizon:

- Mandatory Registration
- Mandatory Reporting of Child Abuse
- Publication of Member Names
- Listing of Complaint Information
- Proposed Replacement Constitution for ANZASW

Mandatory Registration
Feedback from social workers, employers of social workers and the public in response to the SWRB consultation on Mandatory Registration of Social Workers has been overwhelmingly in favour of Mandatory Registration of Social Workers.

As the social work profession prepares for Mandatory Registration ANZASW will need to consider the implications for the sustainability of the Association. This will be challenging as currently membership is based on an assessment of ‘fitness to practice’ and an ability to demonstrate the application of the practice standards. The Board is spending time in late February considering options. As the issues and possible solutions become clearer there will be discussion with the membership.
Unlike many of the regulated professions, social workers appear to have difficulty understanding the respective roles of the regulatory body and the professional body. In a regulated environment the value of both organisations needs to be recognised. The regulatory authorities, regardless of the profession, are concerned with protection of the public. Professional bodies, again regardless of the profession, generally have five functions:

- Creating a member-friendly environment – this means responding to and advising on legislation and regulation that sits around the profession – lobbying and advocacy on behalf of members.
- Provision of member services – eg publications, research, networking forums, professional development, indemnity insurance & legal services.
- To enhance the profession in the eyes of the public – e.g., by providing a voice on social issues, to be the voice of the profession.
- Setting standards for the profession – in the case of ANZASW the Code of Ethics, Competency Standards, membership criteria, representation of advisory panels for tertiary social work education.
- Managing membership matters- the administration of the Association’s business.

Mandatory Reporting of Child Abuse

The Hon Paula Bennett, Minister for Social Development and Employment, has signalled that feedback on the Green Paper for Vulnerable Children is thus supporting the introduction of Mandatory Reporting of Child Abuse. A key theme in many of the reports, investigations and court proceedings over the years cites poor inter-agency information sharing as a major barrier to keeping children safe. If the international evidence is suggesting that mandatory reporting has done little to improve protection of children perhaps a potentially more potent solution would be to make information sharing between agencies involved in child & family services, (e.g., government agencies and NGOs providing health, social services, education) mandatory where there is a vulnerable child identified or there is evidence of domestic violence. This would be a more effective way of identifying vulnerability early and to facilitate development of early intervention plans.

Six percent of the membership responded to the 2011 member opinion survey on mandatory reporting. The majority of this group thought there should be mandatory reporting of child abuse. Interestingly it was the older members with many years’ experience that were less supportive of mandatory reporting. It has been suggested that as health social workers are not statutory social workers the requirement to report should not be obligatory, with the rationale being the potential to damage the client relationship. All of this suggests that for ANZASW, to reach a collective opinion about mandatory reporting, will require considerable debate and may not in fact be achievable. The start point for any debate has to be the Code of Ethics.

Publication of Member Names

Feedback from members about the publication of member names has raised interesting issues. Opinions range from no change to current policy to full publication of all member names, membership category and competency status. The majority of members responding felt that listing member names, membership category (full, provisional, non-practicing student) and competency status is appropriate. One rationale for publication of all member names was that not to do so would be a breach of Standard 10, “the social worker uses membership of ANZASW to influence and reinforce competent practice”. The next biggest group opted for this information to be listed ‘with consent’. There is a high level of agreement that people enquiring should also be given this level of information however there were a number who felt that the request should be made in writing.
Members were clear that personal information should not be listed and this has never been the intention. While the Social Workers Registration Act provides for publication of either the registered Social Worker’s home or work address, ANZASW has no intention to list this information.

Listing of Complaint Information
Rightly so there was not support for listing complaint information. The only information in this area that could be listed would be where a complaint has been upheld either through the Whakawatea Facilitated Mediation process or a Complaint Resolution Panel process. In both cases the respective process must make determinations about publication of the outcome. Where publication is one of the outcomes the full determination is published on the ANZASW website.

Proposed Replacement Constitution for ANZASW
Member feedback is being sought via Branches, Roopu and Interest Groups on a proposed replacement Constitution for ANZASW. The primary rationale for the development of the Proposed Constitution is to align the Constitution with the requirements of the Incorporated Societies Act 1908. In doing this the membership achieves the right to make changes to how the Association is governed and to make changes to core documents such as the Code of ethics and Practice Standards.

I look forward to the opportunity to meet with members in Branches, Roopu and in workplaces and the opportunity to debate the many issues facing ANZASW.

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Membership Fee Review
ANZASW Membership fees from 1 April 2012

At their September 2011 meeting, the ANZASW Governance Board reviewed and agreed a new fee structure for membership of the Association. Effective 01 April 2012, the following fee structure will apply:

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Summary of Changes

1. Practicing Social work includes: direct interaction with clients & communities, supervising social workers, managing social workers, teaching social work practice or theory, auditing social work services and roles that utilise an individual’s social work knowledge, skills, values and ethics.
2. New Categories relating to non-practicing membership
   - Non-Practicing - Earning (eg members in roles such as Agency Management Policy Advice, Planning and Funding – generally roles that are not described in point 1 above)
   - Non-Practicing Retainer eg those who wish to maintain links with the Association but who will not receive ANZASW services such as publications and indemnity insurance.
3. An increase in the low income threshold (from $32,000.00 to $40,000.00)
4. Early Bird discount, available for the first 30 days only.

Benefits of Indemnity Insurance

ANZASW Indemnity Insurance coverage

As a member of ANZASW you have instant access to the Indemnity Insurance coverage arranged by the Association with its Insurance Broker, ACM Ahlers. Our comprehensive policy:

- Is tailored for social work
- Has automatic acceptance, on submission of annual declarations
- Is included in your membership fee
- Has an excess of $500
- Offers discounted rates for additional optional cover

The policy also includes access to the Social Workers Legal Advisory Panel, a unique value-added service which is now available to insured Social Workers. The service provides a panel of carefully handpicked and approved legal firms throughout New Zealand.

**Significant benefits of this unique service include:**

Access to designated contact personnel of the panel firm selected for general discussions and informal advice:

- If you have been subpoenaed as a witness
- If a client has uplifted their file and intimates that they will claim against you
- On other professional issues relevant to claims or potential claims provided under the ANZASW member’s policy

ANZASW Member’s policy

As well as the core policy cover the additional benefits available through the ANZASW scheme represent real value to members, not the least of which is the independence it affords them in the event of a problem arising. Their employers, on the other hand, may not see this independence in the same light as it reduces the employer’s control over the employee at a time when the employee might otherwise be particularly vulnerable and dependent on the employer. In fact the primary driving force behind the
The establishment of ANZASW’s cover was a situation where two employee social workers were denied access to the employer’s indemnity policy and had to face a claim over their professional competence unprotected by insurance.

The policy also offers:

1. The ability to mount one’s own defence independent of the employer. Comment: Often enough in the event of a claim the interests of the employer and employee may be somewhat disparate.
2. Additional unique benefits such as the cover for ethics hearings, daily allowance for court appearance, the free legal service.

For detailed information on Indemnity Insurance and other member services:
http://anzasw.org.nz/member-services/indemnity-insurance/ (ANZASW website logon required)

NB: For the same $500,000 cover for a self-employed social worker category, the premium is $595 incl. GST. This reduces to $500 incl. GST if they are workplace employed. However, the policy doesn’t have any of the special extensions and is more generic, so not tailored to Social Work. No Legal Advisory panel, no complaints process and no automatic acceptance etcetera; and a $1000 excess.  

ANZASW will be celebrating 50 years on the 3rd August 2014.
While August 2014 is just over 2 years away, planning for a significant event such as this requires at least two years plus lead in planning.

At this stage there have been a few suggestions for the 50th celebrations:

- A major conference
- A colloquium
- A dinner with a serious but funny speaker
- Publication of a collection of interviews with some of our senior members and key people in the development of social work in New Zealand.

The Board has approved the establishment of Working Party to plan the celebration activities.

Ideally the working party would have representation from:

- Long-standing members of ANZASW
- Younger members
- Tangata Whenua
- Pacifika
- Male and female members

ANZASW is calling for Expressions of Interest from members interested in being considered for the Working Party.

Please submit your expression of Interest to the CE by 31 March 2012.
Please include:

- An expression of Interest, particularly
  - Any event management experience
  - What you see as the key issues for celebrating 50 years of ANZASW
  - What you would bring to the working party
- Evidence of support from your Branch or Roopu
- A copy of your CV

Lucy Sandford-Reed

Chief Executive

Feedback Required on Proposed Constitution

The Board is now inviting Branches, Roopu and Interest Groups to provide feedback on the Proposed Constitution for ANZASW. The Proposed Constitution was presented to the AGM in November 2011. The meeting determined that Branches, Roopu and Interest Groups should have the opportunity to provide feedback.

Please contact your Branch, Roopu and or Interest Group Convenor for more information. Branches, Roopu and Interest Groups have been requested to arrange opportunities for members to discuss the Proposed Constitution prior to providing feedback.

Feedback on the Proposed Constitution is due by the end of business 31 March 2012.

Webinars with Lucy Sandford-Reed, CE

The CE will be holding webinars to discuss the Proposed Constitution at the following times:

- Thursday 16th February 2.00 – 3.00 pm
- Wednesday 29th February 4.00 – 5.00 pm
- Thursday 15th March 12.00 – 1.00 pm

E-mail lucysandford-reed@anzasw.org.nz to request instructions for joining a webinar.

Tribute to Margaret Gillan MANZASW (written by Lewis Marshall, MANZASW)

Died Friday 16th December 2011

Gillan passed away suddenly aged 77 been a standout citizen in her home Eastern Southland district. At the time of time at the Gore and Districts Counselling Drug and Alcohol programme. Margaret Church as a lay preacher. She was very affairs. Margaret jointly ran a local
bakery business with her late husband among other business enterprises. She set up and ran the Mataura Youth Centre and just recently with others, she set up an outlet for near new clothing. Margaret was a caregiver for Child, Youth and Family and was involved as a reliever in the Family Home so she had a good knowledge of abuse, neglect and behavioural issues. She was a Care and Protection Resource Panel member for many years and provided valuable information about local families through her strong community networks. She had a wealth of knowledge about family connections and supports that were available locally. In years gone by, Social Workers formerly designated Child Welfare Officers, when returning to Invercargill after a day in the field around West Otago and Eastern Southland, would know there would be a welcoming cup of tea and perhaps a Gillans pie in Mataura.

In later life she trained and gained her social work competency, linking her vast experience in foster care and other social services with formal training and graduation. At her funeral service tributes were shared by one and all on behalf of those who benefited as a foster child in her home. Colleagues recall her way with words, an ability to link lyrics with anecdotes. Marg had a wry sense of humour and referred with some pride to the fact that her forebears had been transported to Australia. Friends, family and colleagues celebrate her life and miss her vibrant presence.

It has been my privilege to act as her Clinical Supervisor over recent months.

Where is Motivational Interviewing Heading - 2012 & Beyond

Over the last two and a half decades, Motivational Interviewing (MI) has grown from a little known counselling approach used in some alcohol and drug services to a household word in a wide range of mental health and health care settings. MI was originally developed by William Miller (1983) as a client-centred alternative to the mainstream North American disease-based confrontation of denial approach to working with addiction problems. Early research on brief sessions of MI and addiction problems began to yield encouraging results in behaviour change. How was it that a brief intervention was able to be as effective as more intensive interventions? This clearly contradicted the dominant thinking in substance abuse treatment: “The longer and more intensive the better”.

In 1991 Miller teamed up with Stephen Rollnick to publish Motivational Interviewing: Preparing People to Change. Now, 29 years later, with over 200 professional publications, the development of the international Motivational Interviewing Network of Trainers (MINT: www.motivationalinterviewing.org) and global dissemination, Miller and Rollnick are set to publish the third edition of the MI book.

There have been a few mild, but important, developments in MI. The first is the definition. MI has evolved from being:

A directive, client-centred counselling style for eliciting behavior change by helping clients to explore and resolve ambivalence (Miller & Rollnick, 1991)

to becoming:

Motivational Interviewing is a form of collaborative conversation for strengthening a person’s own motivation and commitment to change. It is a person-centered counselling style for addressing the common problem of ambivalence about change by paying particular attention to the language of change. It is designed to strengthen an individual's motivation for and movement toward a specific goal by eliciting and exploring the person's own reasons for change within an atmosphere of acceptance and compassion (MINT, 2011).

MI is a simple approach to facilitating change or providing a space for people to make informed choices. Grounded in the Carl Roger’s Person-Centred Therapy, the foundation of the approach is based on empathic listening, self-determination, compassion and gentle guidance. MI is not a way of getting people to do what you want them to do, but to make choices about their lives based on their own values and reasons. Although the MI is a simple approach, it is quite sophisticated in practice. Like any complex skill,
learning MI takes practice and external support (coaching or supervision) to ensure the foundational skills are being used in harmony with the approach.

One of the more recent developments in MI has to do with the language of change. In regards to outcome, who talks about change and how they talk about it is important (Moyers, Martin, Houck, Christopher & Tonigan, 2009). Guess what? It is not the helper’s clever ideas, Socratic questions and persuasive arguments to change, that makes the difference. In fact, it appears to have more to do with the client talking about change and committing to change that makes the difference.

Motivational Interviewing is an evidenced-based optimistic, strengths oriented and pragmatic approach that fits seamlessly with social work values, ethics and practice across a wide range of settings (Wahab, 2005). In particular, MI has a body of evidence that supports its use with people from diverse backgrounds and bends well with concepts of cultural competency (Hohman, 2012).

The symposium to be held in Auckland will provide a rich opportunity for a range of practitioners to update themselves with the contemporary thinking in the field of MI and get a taste of innovative practice ideas. Terri Moyers and Allan Zuckoff will be the keynote presenters along with a range of practitioners.

Theresa Moyers, PhD
Theresa Moyers has spent the last decade dedicated to exploring the process of motivational interviewing and language of change. Who talks about change and how they talk about change are two aspects of the process of MI that emerged from her research. What has emerged is that one of the key ingredients in MI could be in-session client “change talk,” or a specific language in favour of behaviour change. Terri and her colleagues have developed several essential behavioural rating tools to assess MI proficiency that are commonly used in research and supervision.

Allan Zuckoff, PhD
Why don’t people change? How do we enhance engagement into treatment? These are just a couple of the questions that Allan has been exploring recently in his current research and writing. Allan Zuckoff has also been a pioneer in the area of blending MI with other approaches to improve engagement and adherence. Allan’s research has explored areas of complicated grief, working with people with co-existing problems, organ donation, maternal depression and substance use.

Places at the Symposium are filling fast so book your place today. The venue for ISMI is the Stamford Plaza Hotel located in the heart of Auckland city. There is accommodation available at the hotel for which we have secured a special rate.

You can register for the Symposium on-line at http://www.hma.co.nz/workshops/

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Having Concerns with Initial Competency or Recertification?

In our drive to assist our members to complete their initial competency & recertification on time, or as soon as possible if they are overdue, Colin Elliott is offering a webinar the second Thursday of each month at 9.30am.

The Webinar will be an open forum and people will be able to ask questions in real time and discuss issues with each other directly through the telephone link. The Webinar is free. Click here for instructions on how to log on.

If you are not available during the Webinars please contact me directly.

Colin Elliott MANZASW
Manager of Competency Services Telephone 03 3490 190 or Mobile 021 0429 389

James Mangai John Makowharemahihi

Whakatauki: Ko au te awa ko te awa ko au.

I am looking forward to making a difference on the ANZASW Board through providing good governance, liaison, participation, policy making, membership growth, vision, mission focus, support of practice standards, training and providing culturally appropriate supports to members.

I am a full-time qualified registered Clinical Social Worker for ABI Rehabilitation Wellington. I am also a J.P. (Justice of The Peace) of NZ, a full member of Aotearoa NZ Association of Social Workers, a NZ Maori Counsellor, an Independent Marriage Celebrant, Community Leader and Kaumatua.

My iwi affiliations include Te Iwi Morehu, Ngarauru, Atihau-nui-A-Paparangi Whanganui, Ngati Apa, Ngati Ruanui, Nga Ruahinerangi, Te Atiawa, Ngati Tama, Ngati Whiti, Ngati Tuwharetoa, Ngai Te Rangi and Ngati Ranginui.

I have worked in many roles that have complemented and contributed to my many years of experience in health, rehabilitation, community and Maori potential. I was born at Ratana Paa, Whanganui. My wife Whiti is Ngati Awa, NgaiTuhoe. We have six Tamariki and seven Mokopuna.

I am active in my community as Chairperson Te Pipiwharauaroa Whanau Trust, Kaako Te Reo O Nga Tuahine, Whitireia Community Law Centre Advisory Committee, Ngati Poneke Young Maori Club, Wellington Multicultural Council Kaumatua and Apotoro Te Haahi Ratana. I am also involved with Pipitea Marae, Horouta Marae.

My Social Work roles have included Residential Social Worker, CYFs, Probation Officer, Community Worker, Wellington Maori Community Mental Health Therapist Te Whare Marie, Capital Coast DHB, Advanced Practitioner Social Worker/Counsellor Inpatient Outpatient HVDHB, Capital/Tumai/Kapiti PHO, NASC Agency Capital Coast Care Co-ordination, ABI Rehabilitation Social Worker/Key Worker/Advisor/Kaumatua.
GETTING INVOLVED!

Do you have a logon for our website? Without it you will miss out on:

- opportunities to voice your opinion on issues and consultations relevant to Social Workers
- participation in on-line surveys
- access to all items in the ANZASW electronic news bulletin
- access to official documents relevant to Association membership, incl. policies and assessment forms
- access to other member-only areas of the website, incl. offers to members

How do I get member access?

- Click the ‘member login” button on the ANZASW homepage, then
- Click “register”, then complete the 2 fields required before finally clicking “register”

A password will be emailed to you

Mary Ann Baskerville-Davies: Life Member Branch Celebrations

Singing the concluding waiata to embellish the song: "Life Member Mary Ann". The lyrics of which were all very tongue-in-cheek!

A reasonable crowd gathered at the Courtyard cafe for the occasion. Jackie Sayers (Life Member) acted as MC providing a roll call of all the Manawatu-Whanganui Branch Life members. There were several speakers who provided tributes: Merv Hancock, Kieran O'Donoghue, Buster Curson, Sue Gould (Age Concern) and myself. Mary-Ann replied. Her husband, Bernie and son Stephen were there. The whole occasion was a real celebration dotted with lots of convivial conversation and laughter in true Mary-Ann fashion. Congratulations Mary-Ann.

Calls for ANZASW CPD Webinar Volunteers

If you are willing to present a Webinar on a topic of interest to members please contact Lucy Sandford-Reed lucysandford-reed@anzasw.org.nz for further information.

The aim is to have a monthly webinar of between 30 minutes and one hour. Presentations are recorded and will be placed on the ANZASW website as a resource for social workers.
Change for our Children – Online Training

This link is to an online training programme for the prevention of sudden infant death syndrome, recognised for CPD by the Midwifery Council and the Breast Feeding Authority for claiming CPD hours. This will be relevant for many of our members.

http://www.changeforourchildren.co.nz/safe_start_programme/baby_essentials_online

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Looking for a career that helps change lives?

Visit www.cyf.govt.nz to view our permanent and fixed term social work opportunities

At Child, Youth and Family we are passionate about caring for kids and supporting families, and we’re looking for people to join our team of dedicated social workers at sites across New Zealand.

The role of social work is varied and rewarding, and you’ll be part of a supportive team who are instrumental in helping children, young people and their families to be safe, strong and thrive.

We can offer you:

- A salary between $42,000 - $66,000 (Qualified Social Worker)
- A challenging, fascinating and gratifying career
- Ongoing training and regular supervision
- Colleagues who are committed to the highest standards of strengths-based social work

You’ll need to have a social work qualification that is recognised by the social work registration board to apply for a role, though consideration will be given if you are nearing completion of your study.

If you think you have what it takes, and are dedicated to achieving positive change for children, young people and their families in the community, then we want to hear from you.

Child, Youth and Family, a service of the Ministry of Social Development (MSD), recognises and has a commitment to the principles of the Treaty of Waitangi.

To view a position description, download an application pack, or to apply online, visit our website www.cyf.govt.nz.

For further information please contact us at recruitment@cyf.govt.nz
Working with issues of Sexuality and Intimacy

This two day Foundation Course is designed to:

- Extend your knowledge regarding sexuality and intimacy.
- Ensure you have the most productive way of conceptualising sexual problems.
- Enhance your comfort and skills in dealing with issues of sexuality.

Who should attend:
Any health professional - nurses, doctors, psychologists, counsellors, psychotherapists, and other allied health professionals with an interest in sexuality.

Throughout the two days you will:

- Explore the nature of sexuality and the dance of intimacy in relationships.
- Develop self awareness as a sexual being and gain confidence to discuss sexual matters.
- Develop confidence in providing information on human sexuality and sexual problems.
- Develop frameworks for conceptualising sexual problems.
- Be able to outline best practice guidelines for assessment.
- Review evidence-based treatments for sexual difficulties.

Auckland:
Thursday April 12th & Friday April 13th, 9am to 5pm both days.
Venue: Bldg 721, room 234, Tamaki Innovation Campus, The University of Auckland, Glen Innes Auckland

The Goodfellow Unit will provide the Foundation training to groups of 15 to 20 participants.
We can also arrange speakers who can give presentations on specialist topics to groups and organisations.
Please contact c.pilkinson@auckland.ac.nz if you are interested in any of these options.

The Foundation course is a prerequisite for the Advanced Sexual Therapy training

Course Facilitator:
Dr Allyson Waite, Registered Clinical Psychologist
Co-Director, Sex Therapy New Zealand

Cost: $400+GST = $460

For further information and to register, please contact:
E-mail: c.pilkinson@auckland.ac.nz
Dr Bob Bohanske, internationally acclaimed therapist, researcher and a project leader with the Heart and Soul of Change Project, is conducting a two-day workshop in Auckland, 21/22 February 2012. Dr Bohanske is Chief of Clinical Services and Clinical Training at Southwest Behavioral Health Services in Phoenix, Arizona.

Participants at this workshop will learn:

- About research findings that reveal the largest and most significant common factor contributing to positive therapeutic outcomes is also the most ignored factor
- Why the “HOW” aspects are more critical than the “WHAT” aspects in facilitating leaps in effectiveness
- Practical training in how to use these new tools
- How to anchor the new knowledge within your setting

For further information on the workshop visit:

http://www.internationalgamblingconference.com/Pre-conference-workshops/0.2716,11632,00.html

To download the registration form visit:

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Grief Counselling & Grief Education

CERTIFICATE IN GRIEF SUPPORT

On-site in Christchurch 2012
Or by Distance Learning

This is the 10th year this very successful training has been taught in New Zealand by distance learning as well as on-site in Christchurch (now in a new earthquake safe venue!). Distance learners engage with Lois on a one-to-one basis, and also work with buddies in their own locality.

The course offers a comprehensive, contemporary theoretical framework and useful practical applications for people whose work involves providing effective grief support to adults dealing with a wide range of losses such as relationship breakdown, death, disability, job loss, natural disasters and illness. It is of interest to professionals such as: counsellors, social workers, clergy, funeral directors, celebrants, community support workers, human resource personnel, nurses and bereavement support staff. The course consists of 4 modules. A&B are run on March 12 &3, and C&D are run on October 18, 19, 20.

A. Providing Effective Support for Grieving Adults (1 day on-site)
B. Running Grief Support Groups for Adults (2 days on-site)
C. Extending Your Skills in Working with Grieving Adults (2 days)
D. Getting Your Hands Wet: Caring for Yourself When You Work With Grieving People (1 day on-site)

Each module can be complete as part of the Certificate Course, or as a one-off workshop. The course is run by Lois Tonkin, a counsellor, supervisor, writer and educator in the field of change, loss and grief for over 20 years. Lois is well known throughout NZ for her warm, accessible and professional teaching style, and her courses are popular for their balance of current theory and helpful practice. She has written a number of books about grief, and runs Port Hills Press, publishing and distributing high quality grief resources in NZ and Australia. For further information and dates contact:

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Email: loisetonkin@gmail.com
Queenstown New Zealand, April 26th - 29th 2012

Exciting Conference Program - now available

The conference organising committee is pleased to announce that the conference program is now available.

The multidisciplinary nature of the conference allows for discussion across disciplines and explores an integrated approach to the treatment of sexual dysfunction.

Our keynote speakers include Stanley E. Althof, Ph.D, Executive Director of the Center for Marital and Sexual Health of South Florida and Dr Margaret Redelman, medical sex and relationship therapist in private practice in Sydney.

We also have a diverse range of presentations and discussion sessions over the 3 days of the conference involving researchers and practitioners from Australia and New Zealand.

For further details on the program please go to www.sexualdysfunctionconference2012.com

Earlier Bird Registrations closing soon!!

Earlybird Conference Registrations close on Friday 17th February. If you have not yet registered to attend the conference the special earlybird registration fee offers you a saving of $100.00 off the standard registration fee. To register go to http://www.secureregistrations.com/sdc12/

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