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Letter From The President

Dear friends and colleagues,

Because I have been so overwhelmed with letters, and because my energy is limited, I think it is appropriate to tell those who have written to me that I appreciate hearing from you but I no longer can write you back. I need to spend the time and my limited energy in rewriting the manuscripts according to my writer-editor's (Pat McNees) requests and also a training program for the Areba staff.

My condition is slowly deteriorating. . .no use kidding, I'm weak. One hope, a research drug from Italy has cured 10 percent of the A.I.S. patients that took it under a double blind study at Yale. Because of my contacts in Italy, I have secured the drug and am taking it and need to take it for six months.

Also, there's no question that parasympathetic feelings make me feel better. Loving hugs and messages give me energy. I need to move into the middle of an on-going workshop.

Delighted at the growth of our organization. This too gives me great pleasure to know the Process has taken root.

Pat's request for personal case histories would certainly improve the quality of the book.

Hope you're all getting sufficient bonding.

Love
DAN

Letter From The Editor

The increase in contact through the newsletter has been great! I really believe strong communication among members and friends makes the Society grow and prosper. I thank you, too, for the articles I've been receiving for publication in the newsletter. . .and I can **always** use more.

Love and Hugs,
PAT

"The New Identity Process and Bonding of Children"

by Steven M. Thurik, Society Fellow

Twenty months ago my son Jesse was born. My wife Stephanie and I attended natural child-birthing classes and prepared for the birth with the assistance of a midwife with the University of Minnesota Hospital Birthing Center. We were very aware of nurturing together a new human being to bring into this world. Consequently, we spent hours bonding before the birth, massaging Stephanie's stomach and preparing a "wish list" of all the things that we wanted for our child at the birth. We felt entitled to be in charge and prepare for the kind of birth that would foster a nurturing and loving environment. Our preparation also brought us close to the child that was growing inside of Stephanie.

Five days before her due date, Stephanie gave birth to a beautiful eight pound boy, but his birth was very different than the one that we had planned. Throughout the birthing process we had to let go of many of our "wish list" requests in order to insure that Jesse had the best care possible. We experienced two very intense hours after Stephanie had dilated five centimeters. Her water still hadn't broken, nor had the baby dropped in the birth canal. The midwife broke her water and than quickly spotted some meconium which indicated that Jesse was under some type of stress. He was quickly hooked up to a fetal heart monitor and carefully monitored for the next hour and forty-five minutes. Stephanie dilated her last five centimeters during the next ten minutes and began pushing. Several times during the pushing, Jesse's heartbeat went down to thirty and forty beats per minute. She was moved from the birthing room to the labor room and finally the delivery room while all this was taking place.

Stephanie continued to keep pushing but it appeared that the baby was somehow stuck as he wasn't making any progress. At one time, she blacked out from pushing so hard, and an oxygen mask was placed on her face. We later found out that Jesse was in fact stuck on her tail bone and couldn't get around it. A resident doctor flirted with the possibility of a Caesarean section, but then the head OB doctor walked in and using forceps, was able to turn Jesse's head to the side. He was face up rather than the usual position of face down. By this time, there were approximately fifteen doctors, nurses and friends in the delivery room and with an

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encore of cheering and encouragement, Jesse popped right out with one more push.

The umbilical cord was immediately severed as it was wrapped three times around his neck and arm. He looked around the room with his big dark eyes and then started crying. We cried as well, with relief and joy. He looked so beautiful and alive. He immediately peed on one of the nurses and I thought "That's my son!" After a quick check by the pediatrician, he was placed on Stephanie's breast to begin the bonding process. We had previously hoped that he would have been placed immediately on her stomach after he was born, but because of all the complications, he needed to be examined first. Still, the bond was there immediately and Jesse quit crying and began nursing. I was right next to them and was able to bond with him also. During the forty-five minutes it took to suture Steph up we continued bonding, and then later in the birthing room, too. We had a few close friends and family with us as well that gave us the much needed support and love through the birthing process.

Jesse was born at 8:47 p.m., but the bonding process continued through the entire night. Stephanie held him or had him laying next to her. He would fall asleep for short periods of time and then wake up crying hysterically, already reliving his birth trauma. We brought Jesse home from the hospital the next day and he continued to wake up frequently at night screaming with what we call "abreactions" in the New Identity Process. We both spent the next two nights up with him as he experienced much of this pain and birth trauma.

On the fifth day of his life, we brought him to our holistic chiropractor who helped Jesse relieve much of his pain and enabled him to relax more. His eyes began focusing much more clearly and he was just alot happier. He had a large bump on the right side of his head from where he had been hitting Stephanie's tail bone during the labor and birth. He also had some marks from the forceps. He continued having abreactions after the visit for the first four to five months but they were not as frequent as the first five days had been. These subsided again around sixteen to eighteen months and recently has only experienced them once a month. Stephanie has spent countless hours and nights up with Jesse bonding and holding him while he screamed through the pain and birth trauma until it subsided. We continue to bond with Jesse every day. Usually in the morning, when he first gets up, we all cuddle together in bed before our day begins. As a toddler now, Jesse is extremely busy exploring his environment and is a very bright and happy child. We continue to foster the entitlement for him to experience and feel whatever emotions he may have and encourage acceptance of them.

I feel very grateful for what I have learned from the New Identity Process about bonding and expressing emotions and feel that this has helped both Stephanie and me experience the intense, yet beautiful birth of our son Jesse. We have been able to keep our son close to us and at the same time help him express his emotions in a secure, nurturing, and loving environment. I would like to dedicate this article to my wife Stephanie.

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MEMBERSHIP REQUIREMENTS

1. ASSOCIATE SOCIETY MEMBER
 - A. Interest in New Identity Process.
 - B. Some group experience under a Society Fellow or two Society Members.
 - C. Associate Society Member is non-voting.
 - D. Receives Society publications.
 - E. Annual Dues \$10.
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 - B. Society Member votes in Society matters.
 - C. Receives Society publications.
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 - C. Pass Qualification Exam.
 - D. Is recognized as qualified practitioner of the New Identity Process.
 - E. **All Society Fellows must attend one workshop with Daniel H. Casriel, M.D. or Teaching Fellow annually in order to sustain their membership standing.**
 - F. Receives Society publications.
 - G. Annual Dues \$35.

Certificate fee for any of the above designations is \$15. Certificates are available to those whose annual dues are up to date.

For Your Information

These are the changes in the Society by-laws approved at the meeting Nov. 20, 1982.

Copies of the bylaws will be available at no charge for Society Teaching Fellows, Fellows and Members. They will be available at a slight fee for Associate (non-voting) Members.

If you are interested in a copy, contact Dianne Decker, corresponding secretary, 316 Magnolia Drive, Vestal, N.Y. 13850.

The approved changes are:

1. Page 1, Article 1 (Membership), Section 1.c. (Society Fellows) in line at bottom of page, change "will be certified" to read "may be certified".

2. Page 1, Add the number at the center of the bottom of the page. "-1-".

3. Page 2, Change Section 1.f. to read "Society Teaching Fellows are required to have a Master's Degree or a Ph.D.".

4. Page 5, Article 4, Section 1. Change "term of one year" to read "term of five years".

5. Page 8, Article 5, Section 2. Change "term of one year" to read "term of five years".

6. Page 9, Article 5, Section 3. The duty of collecting fees is changed from Executive Secretary to the Treasurer.

7. Page 10, Article 5, Section 6. In the fourth line omit the words "until the next annual meeting or". The line will read, "Hold office until a successor shall be duly elected and qualified."

8. The name of the Society is to be changed to the "Daniel H. Casriel, M.D. International Society for the New Identity Process". This is being processed in the State of New York.

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The popular Society 'hugger' necklaces and 'expression' pins are still available and can be obtained by writing:

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*(I'm loveable, I'm huggable, Why not,
Not guilty, I'm me, I'm entitled, I exist)*

Society Calendar

The calendar is a listing of treatment and/or training events, being presented in the New Identity Process by Society Teaching Fellows and Fellows. If you are planning on presenting workshops or marathons in the NIP, please notify the Newsletter and we will include it in this column. We hope this will be an additional service to persons wanting to utilize the NIP for their own growth.

April 23 – Lathrup Village, MI

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June 11 - 12 – Johnson City, N.Y.

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**Any article, news item or changes that will appear in the
newsletter should be sent to Pat.**

**By sending your information or questions directly to
Dianne or Pat you will be able to get the results you're
wanting more quickly. Your cooperation is appreciated.**

Needed! Case Histories for Dan's Book

As you may know, I am working on the manuscript of Dan's book, working from his manuscript and transcripts of talks he has given, etc. What I particularly need are first-person narrative accounts of people's experience with the Process, to flesh out the text so that it isn't all theory. I don't want "testimonials," which is what I think people are inclined to send Dan now -- thank-you letters for all he has done. I want flesh-and-blood narrative descriptions that may be case histories, written by the therapist about a patient, but that might well be written (or talked into a tape) **by** a patient -- or possibly a combination of the two. I want to use some examples of people whose lives are fairly normal but who felt no connection with people, or felt depressed even though they were functioning, or who had trouble feeling love because they had trouble feeling anger and the other emotions. . . and I would also like to use examples of people who were really having trouble functioning. I mention these as examples. I have no set requirements -- just a need for stories, to make the theory come alive for readers who wouldn't have had any experience with the Process. And if any members of ASNIP have suggestions about things they would like said or covered in the book, please feel free to send them along. If you send them to me, I can share them with Dan -- or you can also send a copy to Dan, if you have access to a photocopying machine. Pat McNees, 5708 33rd St. NW, Washington DC 20015. (202) 362-8694.

Thanks,
Pat McNees

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Mark This On Your Calendar

Remember July 29-31 are the dates set aside for the next ASNIP conference to be held in New York City at the Casriel Institute. Presentations and experiential sessions are slated. If you are interested in presenting, please contact Pat Maybruck, Program Director, at 152 Lombard St., #102, San Francisco, CA. 94111.

The Society wants these presentations on tape - audio and visual. If you are interested in helping to tape (equipment is already available) please contact Pat Maybruck.

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