

Tinus Smits (December 29, 1946 – April 1, 2010)

by Jay Yasgur, RPh, MSc

Tinus Smits, noted Dutch homeopathic physician, author and expert on the alternative medical treatment of autism, died Thursday, April the first 2010. He was 63; the cause was kidney cancer. His funeral and interment took place on Easter Monday, April 5th. His full name was Martinus 'Tinus' Thielemanus Smits.

According to Harry van der Zee (personal communication May 6, 2010):

"Tinus had a kidney cancer that spread to the lungs. He was in his sixties, not that old indeed. I met him the end of February in Mumbai. He just returned from Nepal and was in a very bad state. He spent the night in my room and with the help of Chetna Shukla we got him on an early flight back home, where he didn't leave his bed and died the Thursday before Easter. I loved and love the guy."

Smits practiced homeopathy for some thirty years, first as a lay homeopath before commencing his medical training at the age of 31. He completed his medical degree/studies in 1986. He studied homeopathy with Belgian homeopaths Jacques Imberechts and Alex Jacques in their study group, 'Groupe Phosphorus.' He also studied with George Vithoulkas and Alphons Geukens.

Dr. Smits wrote several key books and many articles; e.g., 'Post-Vaccinal Behavioural Problems,' (*Homœopathic Links*, 20:2, 2007, pp. 68-73; this issue is devoted to children and pediatrics) and developed his own homeopathic 'system' entitled 'Inspiring Homeopathy,' based on his experiences. In this regard please reference his *Inspiring Homeopathy: Treatment of Universal Layers* (2008, 2nd rev. 2010).

Tinus also wrote *Practical Materia Medica for the Consulting Room* (1990, 2nd-1993) which is a materia

medica based on classical sources with additions from A. Zaren, D. Foubister, G. Vithoulkas, P. Schmidt, R. Sankaran, V. Ghegas, A. Geukens, etc. It was edited by Karl Robinson, MD. *Autism, Beyond Despair: CEASE Therapy: Homeopathy Has the Answers* (2010) was his most recent work. In addition he wrote several pdf and html books concerning the post-vaccination syndrome; e.g., *The Post-Vaccination Syndrome* (1997, 2nd-circa 2007; an html book based on his Dutch html publication, *Het Post-Vaccinaal Syndroom*. The German translation of this work is available in book form as *Das Impfschaden-Syndrom*, 2006).

In the beginning of 2010, Dr. Smits won the 'Medal of Honor' from the VHAN, the Dutch homeopathic organization for doctors, a crowning achievement for a man who literally stood at nearly six and a half feet.

He was president of the Bhaktapur International Homeopathic Clinic in Nepal, where he started a four-year homeopathic assistant program.

"Tinus showed a great compassion for suffering human beings. He worked one month out of every year for the last fifteen years on a homeopathic project in Nepal, teaching homeopathic health assistants and supervising homeopathic doctors. This project will continue and, according to his wish, money was gathered for the project at his funeral. At www.homeopathynepal.com you can make an easy donation with PayPal or you can send your money with PayPal directly to paypal@homeopathynepal.com." (p.1, *Homœopathic Links*. Summer, 23:1, 2010).

In April of 2009, Begabati Lennihan interviewed Dr. Smits for the on-line journal "hpathy.com." (<http://hpathy.com/homeopathic-interviews/tinus-smits/>)



Homœopathic Education: *The Unfolding of Experience*

By Catherine R. Coulter

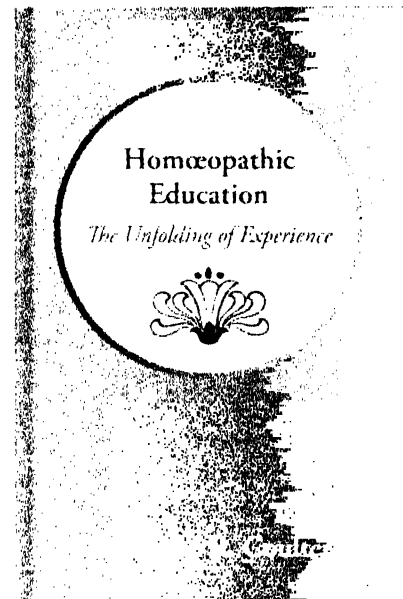
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Ninth House Publishing. Arlington, Massachusetts.
ISBN 9780971308275. 2008.

Reviewed by George Guess, MD, DHT

Ms. Coulter has yet again penned another elegantly written book, *Homœopathic Education: The Unfolding of Experience*. Forgetting for a moment the meaty contents of this work, and focusing solely on the author's writing style, please allow me a moment to comment about her use of language, which as editor of the *American Journal of Homeopathic Medicine*, I've come to greatly appreciate and savor. Not only is her writing precise and thorough, it flows melodically, almost poetically from page to page. She is, I think, at her best when recounting patients' clinical histories, as well as when illustrating a point of materia medica with an allusion to a character from classic literature, Charles Dickens's work her seeming favorite source. Surely, she is one of the very few within our homeopathic ranks deserving of the appellation "Homeopœt Laureate."

The book's intention is to detail what Ms. Coulter believes to be the optimal homeopathic educational experience, or, in other words, how to 'grow' a homeopathic practitioner. Her preferred method – after completing introductory didactic courses in homeopathy and after, and while, reading the classic homeopathic literature – the clinical preceptorship.

Her contention is that nothing so prepares the young professional for homeopathic life so well, so thoroughly, and so realistically as the actual observation of and participation in an actual, living clinical homeopathic practice. Class work alone is too defined, too limited, and too subject to the whims, bias, and limitations of the teacher. Reading the literature alone can never prepare the student for the vast variety of clinical experiences that await him or her – the multiplicity of presentations that any given remedy can present; the occasional concessions that must be made to clinical realities, situations that seem to pit theoretical concerns against overall patient safety and expediency. Then too, only through direct clinical experience can many of the seeming myths of home-



opathic practice be confronted and subsequently verified or refuted (and Coulter details and dispels many such myths of practice). Let me here quote the author as she succinctly describes the cultivation of a homeopath via the preceptorship:

"Having journeyed through the various stages in the making of a homœopath, from the enthusiasm and excitement of the initial stage, through the exhilarating sense of discovery of the expansion stage, followed by the difficulties and disappointments that are entailed in the hard work required during the strengthening stage—which, however, so often turn out to be the precursors of the rewarding deepening stage; having indicated the different educational challenges confronting the aspiring homœopath and the way in which he can arrive at a stage of competence and independent thinking, one now finds the full-fledged practitioner well and truly poised to investigate the reach of homœopathy: to extract from the science an expanded understanding of the natural laws beyond its strictly healing parameters and explore the answers it unfolds for the ever questing human spirit." [page 277]

Not only does she present quite thoroughly the many advantages and challenges the homeopathic preceptee faces, but also the satisfaction, challenges and difficulties the preceptor will encounter, if he or she chooses to offer this service. Precepting a student is a major responsibility and not to be taken lightly.

As the author progresses chapter by chapter through the dynamics of the preceptorship, she reveals her own understanding of much of homeopathic philosophy, case management, case taking, material medica, posology, etc. Herein lies a wealth of information for neophyte and seasoned homeopath alike. A few assertions will prove controversial, of course, given the variety of ways homeopaths practice. Nonetheless, in this reviewer's opinion as a whole they are insightful, solid, well-reasoned, and backed by the classic literature. Following are examples of some of these assertions.

The concept of the 'triangular' pattern of remedy presentations in patients; i.e., isosceles, equilateral and inverted triangular patterns. These all correspond to instances when the patient's symptomatology appears to coincide with not one, but a few different remedies. Much akin to Hering's cure by 'zig-zag' approach, in such instances, the perceived remedies are prescribed in sequence, often in a rotational order, as dictated by prevailing circumstances. Where some homeopaths might seek instead one single remedy, possibly a smaller one, that, as close as possible, covers all the presenting aspects of the case, Ms. Coulter contends that this triangular approach of remedy rotation/alternation has proved highly effective. Furthermore, she contends that when such varied remedy 'layers' are present in a case, it matters not the order in which the indicated remedies are prescribed; salutary effects will follow each prescription as the patient's health, coaxed along by each remedy in the prescribing sequence, is progressively restored. [In the reviewer's opinion, while this latter assertion might well be often true, there are clearly instances when the prescription order is all important. One recalls the case of a patient with hypothyroidism who had many *Calcarea carbonica* symptoms, as well as indications for *Magnesia muriatica*. *Calcarea carbonica* was prescribed initially, with no effect; then *Magnesia muriatica* was prescribed, which quickly removed those symptoms for which it was indicated, incrementally improved her thyroid function, and which, after waiting a suitable amount of time and administering additional doses in higher potency, eventually stalled. At this point *Calcarea carbonica* was again prescribed in the original potency; this time its effect was profound, eventually curing her hypothyroidism.]

She discounts in-depth psychoanalysis in homeopathy, fearing that such a practice could well bog the practitioner down in confusing and often irrelevant psychological labyrinths. She rather views the organism as a whole, where mental-emotional disturbances will find their parallel on the physical level, there for the homeopath to perceive without ambiguity. This is not to say that the author ignores psychological symptoms or personality characteristics; her many published material medica profiles attest to that.

A few of the commonly-held beliefs of homeopaths she discounts. For example, she believes that many homeopaths' fears of repeating a remedy too soon are groundless; similarly, she does not caution against some homeopaths' wariness of treating acute illnesses while a patient is undergoing chronic treatment. She denies the potential danger of homeopathic suppression of illness, asserting that Hahnemann's references to suppression pertained only to that wrought by conventional allopathic contrary treatment.

Precepting offers unparalleled advantages over other methods of training homeopaths, teaching effective case taking methods, flexibility in treatment approach, posology, follow-up care (ie, the second and subsequent prescriptions), flexible and realistic application of various homeopathic tenets (e.g, the hierarchical prioritization of symptoms, the evaluation of remedy effect, the decision as to when to change remedies, how healing occurs, etc.), not to mention how to run a practice.

One criticism Ms. Coulter levels at the homeopathic community is the seemingly ever-present predilection of many homeopaths for theoretical speculation. The preceptorship, she contends, is the perfect foil for such notions: "In fact, that which drives a homœopath to excessive theorization is generally the lack of opportunity to practice really thorough classical homœopathy: the lack of a sturdy, common sense, down-to-earth experiential approach that leaves few openings for abstract speculation. Consequently, for prescribing purposes, most of the post-Hahnemannian theories or doctrines are either irrelevant or confusing. Without necessarily being 'wrong' per se, they tend, as was pointed out earlier (p.110) to obfuscate homœopathic practice rather than clarify, and can hinder a sound understanding of the homœopathic experience." [p. 184]

Despite this reviewer's admiration for this book, and Ms. Coulter's work in general, two of her assertions in this book, neither of which can really be put to the test of objective verification, themselves smack of theoretical fantasy – the concept of "nationality remedies" and the possibility of planetary influences interfering with patients' responsiveness to homeopathic treatment – and would have been better omitted from this book.

Ms. Coulter peppers the text throughout with delightful vignettes of several homeopathic remedies and illustrative clinical case histories. A couple of times she offers far more detailed materia medica, such as of *Baryta carbonica* and, especially, *Argentum nitricum*, to which an entire chapter is devoted. Both of these descriptions offer very interesting new insights into the remedies, or rather I should say, refreshed insights. For often as she conveys some seemingly newly discovered remedy characteristic, she parenthetically provides an original reference from such unassailable sources as Hahnemann or Hering that succinctly describes that

feature, though in far less vivid and recognizable detail than does Ms. Coulter. Such command and recall of the classic literature is impressive. In taking note of many of the less striking proving symptoms that past masters have catalogued and further developing them through the lens of clinical appraisal, she fleshes out the remedy, adding to the subtleties of its appearance and giving the remedy a richer, deeper picture.

Homeopathic Education is an exemplary, informative, and thought-provoking work. Ms. Coulter is to be applauded for the effort, and homeopaths, be they educators, novices or old hands, will benefit from its reading. She has in her long career accumulated a wealth of experience and rich insights into both materia medica and the mechanics of homeopathic practice. However, that is not the limit of her understanding; homeopathy has informed and enriched her world view, her cosmology, if you will, as attested to by this final quotation with which I will end:

“A healing system which holds that the strongest

poisons of plants, animals, metals, minerals, chemical compounds, and diseased tissue bring about the strongest cures (where the venom of the serpent, for instance, no longer a purely deadly substance, can be turned into a powerful force for physical well-being, mental growth, and even spiritual regeneration ... nourishes faith in a meaningful universe: a universe where nothing has been created in vain. In attesting (by means of provings) to the healing power of all created matter—and thereby, to nature’s original ‘goodness’—homœopathy, in its higher synthesis, offers a resolution to the dualism of this world, and holds forth the possibility that mankind can be restored to the state of harmony and peace with Nature that, according to world myth, existed before man’s fall from grace.” [p.279]

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Homeopathy and Mental Health Care: Integrative Practice, Principles and Research

Christopher K. Johannes, Ph.D., and Harry van der Zee, MD, Editors

Foreword by Dana Ullman.

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Reviewed by Jay Yasgur, RPh

In twenty chapters, divided into three sections (Introduction, Integration, Case Applications, and Therapeutic Process, Research, Ethics and Theory), the editors present “Homeopathy and Mental Health Care: Exploring the Role of Homeopathy in Reducing the Global Mental Health Burden” (M. Bhatia, MD)(1), “The Homeopathic Healing Process, Transformational Outcomes, and the Patient-Provider Relationship” (Iris Bell, MD and Mary Koithan, RN), “Wholistic, Spiritual Aspects of Homeopathy” (Daniel Benor, MD), “Was Hahnemann the Real Pioneer of Psychiatry?” (P. Morrell, MPhil), “Homeopathic Treatment of Children with Behavioural and Learning Problems” (Judyth Reichenberg-Ullman, ND and Robert Ullman, ND), “Homeopathic Treatment of Multiple Personality Disorder” (Philip M. Bailey, MD), “Homeopathic Treatment for Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder” (E. Shalts, MD), “Healing Collective Trauma with Homeopathy: Applying the Genus Epidemicus Approach to Trauma” (Harry E. van der Zee, MD), “Homeopathic

Prescribing Strategy for Patients Taking Psychotropic Medications” (E. Shalts, MD), “The Homeopathic Counselor: Beyond the Remedy” (Christopher K. Johannes, PhD), “From Unprejudiced Observer to Narrative Facilitator: Rogers’ Person-Centred Approach and the Homeopathic Consultation” (Ian Townsend), “Integrating Psychotherapy and Homeopathy: A Means of Determining the Needs of the Vital Force” (K. Silvestri, EdD), “Unlocking the Door to Human Potential: A Jungian Perspective on the Treatment of Emotional Disorders with Homeopathy” (Jane Cicchetti, RSHom), “Homeopathy as a Tool for Personal Evolution” (Hannah Albert, ND), “Treatment of Mental Diseases, a Clinical Diary” (Dr. Seema), “Using the Tools of Traditional Chinese Medicine Diagnosis to Prescribe Homeopathic Remedies in Psychological Cases” (J. Rozencwajg, NMD), “Is Homeopathy Useful in Psychotherapy?” (Jane Ferris, PhD), “Research Issues in Homeopathy in Mental Health” (C. Guethlin and Harald Walach), “Ethical and Practical Implica-

tions for Homeopaths in Mental Health Care” (Kate Chatfield and Joy Duxbury), and “Neuro-Psychical (Dis)Orders and Homeopathy: Biophotonic Connections” (Prof. Dr. Traian D. Stanciulescu).

As one can see, in this academic presentation, many of the names are familiar. I can only touch on the highlights, those items which impressed me, as I dipped in and out of this seminal volume. Shalts’s contributions stand out as his PTSD chapter is well-written and organized. Van der Zee offers a concise yet comprehensive digest of his and Chappell’s work, e.g., AMMA4Africa and the PC remedies. Stanciulescu’s long chapter brings his body of writing and research into ‘photonic’ focus. Chatfield and Duxbury offer a dry yet thorough rendering of the situation in Great Britain. Ferris offers a summary of her fascinating Ph.D. dissertation. Ian Townsend covers Roger’s person-centered therapeutic method in an engaging manner. Rozenchwajg discusses the role which TCM plays in his thought and practice. One only gets a taste of his findings, certainly not enough to employ that vast field in one’s practice. The Ullmans deal with behavioral issues in children in their usual, readable style. Morrell delves into the history of psychiatry in relation to Hahnemann. His title perhaps is a bit ‘boastful’ in that, “Is Hahnemann One of the Pioneers of Psychiatry?”, might have been more judicious. Benor’s contribution, while interesting and dynamic, suffers from several errors and a certain lack of clarity which could point to an uneasiness with the

subject in general: “The intuitive, symbolic and metaphorical applications of homeopathy are being explored by other homeopaths. These are sometimes referred to as the imponderable remedies.” (p. 78) His spelling of ‘wholistic’ is outmoded and his chapter, in particular, could have benefited from a keener editorial eye.

“Mental health is defined as a state of well-being in which every individual realizes his or her own potential, can cope with the normal stresses of life, can work productively and fruitfully, and is able to make a contribution to the community [1; WHO, 2007 definition].” (p. 21) Whether or not you agree with this definition, this is how the WHO defines mental health and the way in which Dr. Manish Bhatia begins his thorough chapter, the longest one at nearly forty pages.(1)

Not everything in this book will be of interest, but, no doubt, several chapters will make for fine reading.

(1) In 2001, he (Bhatia) started the first community-oriented homeopathy website, Hpathy.com, which has become the largest homeopathy internet portal in the world and has been ranked as one of the top alternative medicine websites. Hpathy.com is also available in German at www.Hpathy.de. In 2004, the Hpathy Team started the first ever-homeopathic e-journal, *Homeopathy 4 Everyone*. By 2009, it boasted a monthly readership of forty thousand across 200 countries and, with a 25% annual growth rate, is the world’s leading homeopathic publication. Dr. Bhatia serves as its Editor-in-Chief.

Homœopathy Patterns in the Periodic Table, Part I, Rows 1,2,3 and Noble Gases

By Bhawisha Joshi, MD

Quality paperback. 7"x9" 400pp. 2008.
ISBN: 978-81-7525-940-9. \$80 USD

Reviewed by Jay Yasgur, RPh

I will start this review with a quote. I do this to let you know what you are getting into if you decide to fork over the eighty dollars for this excellent (though riddled with typographical errors, etc.) volume:

“Phosphorus: ‘I’ can be me, and ‘I’ express to ‘U.’”

“Phosphorus has crossed the halfway mark in becoming complete; it has five electrons within its outermost layer and. Therefore, only needs three to be stable. The light is at the end of the tunnel. They feel that their identity is formed and solid; now they need to tell the world about it. If they do not get the approval or if they do not get to express their views, they feel they might lose their developed identity. This loss is the expression of the inner incompleteness of Phosphorous.

“Phosphorus patients will express a core feeling that ‘I am’ and moreover ‘I is all I am.’ They will stick to their points of view that they have finally fitted into a solid personal identity and they will not budge. Unlike Silica, who has underlying insecurity in their newfound identity, Phosphorus has confidence that they are right and will not yield to the ways of others - ‘I do it my way or not at all.’” [p. 179]

This ‘I’ and ‘U’ business, the duality concept, is discussed early on in the introductory chapters, one point being that it is a source of separation or imbalance which causes dis-ease. The author extends this idea into homeopathy, describing the kingdoms using the duality: the ‘I’ and ‘U’ in Animals is expressed as

“Life is a situation of me versus you, or you against me.” (Either ‘I’ survive or ‘U’ do.) The ‘I’ and ‘U’ in Plants is expressed as a “sensitivity and a reactivity to the ‘U.’ (‘I’ react to ‘U.’) “In Minerals, life is expressed as something which needs to be completed. In order to exist, bonds are made with what’s outside of themselves.” (‘I’ am incomplete without ‘U.’ “)

As an aside, since Dr. Joshi discusses the Noble Gases; their expression is found in the statement: “‘I’ am complete and ‘I’ am ready to merge into ‘U.’” [p. 222]

Concerning the nosodes: “To understand the polarity

in the nosodes let us look at their origin. Nosodes are diseased tissue or secretions with or without the organism causing the infection. The feeling of the nosode is not the feeling of the tissue, but of a diseased tissue. So it is not the feeling of an individual, but the feeling of an individual who has succumbed to an external factor due to weakness within him.” [p. 8]

If you are interested in Scholten’s methodology, you’ll find this book quite useful, this despite the fact that it is set up in a sans-serif font.

The Source in Homeopathy: Cosmic Diversity and Individual Talent

By Irene Schlingensiepen-Brysch

Narayana Publishers. 2009.

6"x8.5"; hardback-sewn and wrapped; 288 pages.

ISBN: 978-3-939931-18-8. \$45 USD.

Reviewed by Jay Yasgur, RPh

Dr. Schlingensiepen-Brysch’s ‘brand’ of homeopathy is called ‘source-based’ and is described in this tome. Actually, like all books, it discusses far more than that. ‘Source Based Homeopathy’ means that the patient, through words, feelings, gestures, will tell you the exact remedy he or she needs. The patient is the ‘source.’

Irene qualified in medicine at Bonn and Goettingen University and went on to gain a Ph.D. in cancer and brain research under Professor Otto Creutzfeldt at the Goettingen Max Planck Institute. Here she shows, in a scholarly way, how she ‘digs’ out the source as witnessed in a dozen or so cases.

The first fifty pages are introductory, while the next section entitled ‘Cases and Essence’ (150 pages) introduce the reader to the practicalities of practice.

‘Trapped in a Claw of Force’ is the title of a case of osteoarthritis which was greatly helped by *Petroleum* 200, 1M and LM9.

“At this point the patient is offering an access to different kingdoms. In spite of the terms ‘environment, gasoline, automobile, pollution’ having already come up earlier during the case-taking as possible small hints to the mineral kingdom at unusual points, I once again neutrally offer up the word entrapped, which is very often and prominently found in the animal kingdom, or more rarely, in the inner images of a plant (e.g., Anacardiaceae). The aim of this question is that the classification into the right kingdom of the remedy is not undertaken too early and not by myself, but rather by the patient producing the decisive clarification with

the use of her inner knowledge.” [p. 170]

As Dr. S-Brysch probes deeper, the patient’s language evolves until her entrapped feeling is described as ‘pincers’ and ‘like a well that is being directed into its channels, into pipes, so that we have drinking water. Mineral oil is pressed into pipelines; it can’t flow where it wants to go...’ It was this sort of language which led Irene to successfully prescribe *Petroleum*.

Other remedies discussed include *Sol*, *Helium*, *Hydrogen*, *Positronium*, *Radium bromide*, *Plutonium nitrate*, *Meteorite*, *Granitum*, *Marble*, *Geyser*, *Lava*, etc.

At the end, she comments on case-taking:

“..The danger of (mis)guiding is real, in every approach.

“We can protect ourselves against this by attempting to stay entirely open to what the patient really tells us - at every single second. Until the very last moment of case-taking.

“As trivial as it sounds, this attempt to be completely open can be just as hard. The greatest difficulty in my experience lies in enduring our own bewilderment when we completely lose track of understanding the other’s story.

“And yet this is the surest sign that the patient is approaching the description of the Source itself and is therefore adopting the language of its peculiarities ...

“And it is exactly this point in the case-taking which confirms that we are on the right track, that the goal lies right ahead. We merely have to remain in this zone of discomfort, this moment of our greatest bewilderment, and encourage the patient to continue probing

right there. For this is where the greatest peculiarity of the story lies: right here, their very own Source can be stimulated to 'flow.'

"The interesting thing about this form of case-taking is that the patient, probably for the first time in the history of medicine, is the knowing one. The therapist is hopefully a learned one, but, if the case-taking is indeed successful, he remains the ignorant one, in the best sense, until the last moment." [p. 250]

About the Author: Jay Yasgur is a pharmacist, author and member of the HPCUS (Homeopathic Pharmacopoeia Convention of the United States). He is the author of "A Dictionary of Homeopathic

Medical Terminology," 3rd Ed. He republished and edited two homeopathic classics: "Some Clinical Experiences of E. E. Case, M.D.," and "Homoeopathic Materia Medica for Nurses," 2nd Ed. Along with Mr. C. Ellithorp, they produced 'The Dunham Lectures of J.T. Kent'. Mr. Yasgur recently finished a three year project, "Cumulative Index to the Homoeopathic Physician."

Jay has worked for Weleda Inc. and Humphreys Pharmacal. Aside from writing, Mr. Yasgur works part time in retail pharmacy where he blends homeopathy into his pharmacy practice. He lives in Tempe, AZ.

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Calendar of Homeopathic Events

Provided courtesy of Dr. Betty Wood

Scheduled Events

JULY 7-8, 2010

Claudia De Rosa, Phoenix, AZ
Mappa Mundi and the 4 Elements
Applying Mappa Mundi's maps and schemes to homeopathy
AMCH - American Medical College of Homeopathy, Phoenix (AZ)
Contact: Claudia De Rosa +39 019480560
mailto: visvitalis@visvitalis.it

JULY 12-19, 2010

Claudia De Rosa, Phoenix, AZ
Great Expectations
Homeopathy role's in sexuality, preconception, pregnancy, labor & postpartum
AMCH - American Medical College of Homeopathy, Phoenix (AZ)
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mailto: visvitalis@visvitalis.it

JULY 17, 2010

Karen Allen, Mt Dora, FL
Boulders, Rocks, Sand and Silt:
Prioritizing case information for accurate remedy selection
Lake County Florida Homeopathic Study Group's 14th Annual Summer Seminar
Contact: Jean Hoagland mailto: jchoagland@gmail.com or
Linda Moedinger mailto: lmoedinger@gmail.com

AUGUST 20-29, 2010

Vega Rozenberg, Flagstaff, AZ
Emergency & Trauma Care, Live Cases & Deep Case Analysis and Materia Medica:
An opportunity to understand how personal growth and deep case analysis go hand and hand.
Evolution of Self School of Homeopathy (ESSH)
Contact: Karen Holder

email: kvholder@aol.com

SEPTEMBER 10-12, 2010

Louis Klein FS Hom, Minneapolis
Homeopathic Master Clinician Course
Contact: Aryana Rayne at 604-947-0757
info@homeopathycourses.com
http://www.homeopathycourses.com

SEPTEMBER 24-26, 2010

Foundation course, Seattle, WA
Drs. Paul Herscu ND and Amy Rothenberg ND
New England School of Homeopathy
mail to: nesh@nesh.com
413-256-5949, fax 860-253-5041
www.nesh.com <http://www.nesh.com>

SEPTEMBER 24-26, 2010

Rajan Sankaran, Toronto, Canada
Ontario College of Homeopathic Medicine
website: www.ochm.ca e-mail: info@ochm.ca
Tel: (416) 535-5995

SEPTEMBER 25 - OCTOBER 1, 2010

Massimo Mangialavori, Harvard, MA
ADHD and Homeopathic Medicine
Anantherum, Borax, Cypripedium, Hippomanes, Jalapa, Mephitis,
Rheum, Valeriana and more ...
Sponsored by New England Homeopathic Academy (NEHA)
Contact: Betty Wood 978-635-0605
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OCTOBER 1-3, 2010

Louis Klein FSHom, Vancouver, B.C.
Master Clinician Course, year two
www.homeopathycourses.com
info@homeopathycourses.com

OCTOBER 1-3, 2010

Dr. Sunil Anand, Minneapolis, MN
"Decoding mysteries in Pediatric Cases"
Organizer: Sujata Owens RSHom(NA) at 507 645 4329
Email: vfc@vitalforceconsulting.com
www.vitalforceconsulting.com

NOVEMBER 4-7, 2010

Roger Morrison & Nancy Herrick, Corte Madera, CA
Minerals, Row 2, Magnificent Mammals & Plant Kingdom
Contact: Zaria Williams 510-412-9040 hmcrichmond@gmail.com

NOVEMBER 5-7, 2010

Foundation course, Seattle, WA
Drs. Paul Herscu ND and Amy Rothenberg ND
New England School of Homeopathy
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www.nesh.com <http://www.nesh.com>

NOVEMBER 12-14, 2010

Jan Scholten, Toronto, Canada
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NOVEMBER 19-21, 2010

Jan Scholten, Vancouver, Canada
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JANUARY 21-23, 2011

Louis Klein FSHom, Vancouver, B.C.
Master Clinician Course, year two
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APRIL 8-11, 2011

6th Annual Joint American Homeopathic
Conference, Alexandria, VA
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web: http://www.nationalcenterforhomeopathy.org
Phone: (703) 548-7790

APRIL 30 - MAY 6, 2011

Massimo Mangialavori, Harvard, MA
Some Mushrooms: A Real Homeopathic Family?
Bovista, Psilocybe caerulescens, Agaricus muscarius,
Boletus edulis,
Boletus Satanas, Phallus impudicus, Boletus laricis, Secale
cornutum,
Ustilago maydis
Sponsored by New England Homeopathic Academy
(NEHA)
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JUNE 3-5, 2011

Louis Klein FSHom, Vancouver, B.C.
Master Clinician Course, year two
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SEPTEMBER 16-18, 2011

Louis Klein FSHom, Vancouver, B.C.
Master Clinician Course, year three
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SEPTEMBER 17-23, 2011

Massimo Mangialavori, Harvard, MA
Neurodermatitis and Eczema in Homeopathic Medicine:
Differential diagnosis between some classical remedies
like: Arsenum salts,
Graphites, Calcarea sulphurica, Dulcamara, Psorinum,
Sulphur iodatum
and some less known like Candida, Clematis, Croton,
Lappa, Manganum,
Mezereum, Viola tricolor ...
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