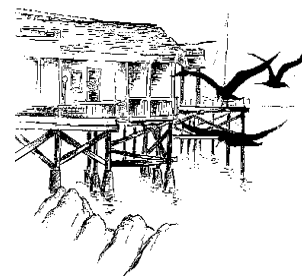


The Monterey County Chapter
California Association of Marriage and Family Therapists

May / June 2023 Newsletter



Benefits to MC-CAMFT Membership:

- Reduced fees at our events
- Invitation to our Members only annual gatherings
- Access to Members only Salons, which are intimate workshop offerings taught by fellow Members
- Periodic Newsletter with relevant CAMFT information and Member created writing
- Opportunity to contribute your writing to our Newsletter, including things such as a column, book review, workshop or conference review, poem, opinion piece or article
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- Option to join us on the Board as a volunteer committee chair or ad hoc committee member
- Opportunity for MC-CAMFT to co-sponsor your workshop, so you can offer CEUs to your attendees
- Free Mentoring by experienced clinicians
- Invitation to suggest any member activity you find interesting, and we’ll consider it!

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- ◇ Current Member Directory
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- ◇ Membership Information

MC-CAMFT CALENDAR

FRIDAY JUNE 9TH

Event: Sexual Disorders: Treatment Update

Presenter: Mark Schwartz, Sc.D, LMFT

Date/Time: June 9th : 3pm-6pm

***Location: Sunset Center, Carpenter Hall
- Carmel by the Sea***

**** Keep an eye out on mccamft.org for registration and pricing***

SAVE THE DATE - Full Day Workshop

Event: Grief Rituals with Francis Weller, MFT

Presenter: Francis Weller, MFT

Date/Time: July 15th / All Day

**** Keep an eye out on mccamft.org for venue information and pricing***

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Amy Snyder



2023 Board President

Dear MCCAMFT community,

This time of year, when the day and night are equal in length, I am reminded of the equal importance of light and dark. Recently, I had the experience of witnessing a mama sheep give birth to three baby lambs. During labor, mama sheep struggled and needed assistance as the lambs made their way into the world. There was a time when it didn't look like mama was going to make it as her bright eyed babies found their footing. Mama and babies are now healthy and enjoying the abundance of grasses in the hills due to the seemingly never ending rains. That experience has brought me into the spirit of new beginnings. We are in the midst of a new cycle after a long and wet winter season, and although the storms brought destruction and hardship for many in our area, we are now seeing the new life that is blooming out of the darkness. As a professional in the healing arts, I appreciate that we have the capacity and responsibility to hold both truths; there is light and there is darkness. There is peace and there is struggle. There is joy and there is sorrow. As you are out in nature and notice the green grasses, blooming wildflowers, and new life all around you, take a moment to appreciate the darkness that made that possible.

On our board of directors, we are experiencing a similar theme of dark and light. We are now having to say goodbye to one of our board members while we welcome another into a new position. I am saddened to announce that Suzy Cowen will be stepping down from her position as treasurer due to a temporary relocation. Suzy will maintain a small private practice and stay connected to the MCCAMFT community in all the ways she can. In her months on the board, she has brought such enthusiasm, insightfulness, and a spirit of hard work to our chapter. She will be missed.

It is my pleasure to announce that Olivia Stadler, our treasurer elect, has so graciously agreed to step into the role of treasurer earlier than expected. Olivia, thank you for your flexibility and generosity with your time and effort. We are lucky to have you.

In the spirit of new beginnings, we are looking to offer more events that are free to our members. Last month, we had our first Psych Hike, and will continue to offer that monthly. If you have any ideas for activities or events that could be offered free of charge, we are always open to suggestions. We are in the process of planning a summer time potluck at the park that will take place in August.

The CAMFT conference is still open for registration and will be held on May 4th and 5th in Santa Clara.

You can register here: <https://www.camft.org/ac23>

Thank you to everyone who participated in our raffle for free registration to the CAMFT conference, and a huge CONGRATULATIONS to Kate Daniel for being our winner! I'm looking forward to seeing you at the conference, and anyone else from our chapter who will be attending. I would love to see the Monterey Chapter have a strong presence there.

*Sincerely,
Amy Snyder, LMFT*

Amy Snyder, LMFT

Upcoming Events

Friday June 9th: 3pm-6pm



Mark Schwartz, Sc.D, LMFT - Sexual Disorders: Treatment Update

With more than 30 years of experience and a degree in Psychology from Johns Hopkins University, Dr. Schwartz specializes in working with couples, marriage, and intimacy disorders, sexual difficulties, sexual dysfunction, and sexual addiction. His national recognition afforded him the experience of lecturing to over 50,000 therapists nationally, as well as editing three books. He was trained directly by sex experts Masters & Johnson for treatment of sexual dysfunction and lack of sexual desire and arousal. He specializes also in working with the deeper issues from childhood. He is extremely compassionate and forms exceptional connections with his clients. MCCAMFT is proud to have one of our own present for the community.

Save the Date - July 15th : Full Day Workshop



Francis Weller, MFT - “Grief Rituals”

Francis Weller, MFT, is a psychotherapist, writer and soul activist. He is a master of synthesizing diverse streams of thought from psychology, anthropology, mythology, alchemy, indigenous cultures and poetic traditions. Author of *The Wild Edge of Sorrow: Rituals of Renewal and the Sacred Work of Grief*; *The Threshold Between Loss and Revelation*, (with Rashani Réa) and *In the Absence of the Ordinary: Essays in a Time of Uncertainty*, he has introduced the healing work of ritual to thousands of people. He founded and directs WisdomBridge, an organization that offers educational programs that seek to integrate the wisdom from indigenous cultures with the insights and knowledge gathered from western poetic, psychological, and spiritual traditions.

For thirty-nine years Francis has worked as a psychotherapist and developed a style he calls soul-centered psychotherapy. As a gifted therapist and teacher, he has been described as a jazz artist, improvising and moving fluidly in and out of deep emotional territories with groups and individuals, bringing imagination and attention to places often held with judgment and shame.

Francis received a B.A. from the University of Wisconsin Green Bay and two Master’s Degrees from John F. Kennedy University in Clinical Psychology and Transpersonal Psychology. His writings have appeared in anthologies and journals exploring the confluence between psyche, nature and culture. His work was featured in *The Sun* magazine, the *Utne Reader*, and the *Kosmos Journal*. He is a frequent presenter and keynote speaker at conferences, bringing insight, poetry and a breath of humor to his talks. Francis is currently on staff at Commonweal Cancer Help Program, co-leading their week-long retreats with Michael Lerner. He has taught at Sonoma State University, the Sophia Center in Oakland and has been the featured teacher at the Minnesota Men’s Conference. He is currently completing his fourth book, *The Alchemy of Initiation: Soul Work and the Art of Ripening*.

MC-CAMFT ANNOUNCEMENTS LISTSERV VIA TOPICBOX

Welcome to our new announcements forum!

This replaces the old forum on our website.

Enjoy a wider outreach, as every active member can now access this listserv.

As a chapter member, you are automatically enrolled in this listserv so that you can easily communicate professional announcements with fellow members.

How it works:

To send a message to everyone in the group, use the email: mccamft-announcements@mccamft.topicbox.com

You'll receive a copy in your email, or you can view it online at <https://mccamft.topicbox.com/groups/mccamft-announcements>. You can write new messages or responses there too.

- An acceptable announcement is any referral, event, group, office space available/wanted, supervision wanted/offered, trainings, etc. This can include both offering or looking for a service, a resource, or information.
- Examples of announcement topics are: looking for referrals, office space, internships, supervisors, etc.; starting a peer consult group; forming special interest group; practice announcement or openings; donating books; referral questions for clients; questions on resources, or services, etc.

HOW TO MANAGE YOUR NOTIFICATIONS FROM TOPICBOX

When someone makes a post, you will get an email notification. If you'd like to adjust things so that you get a daily summary (rather than potentially multiple emails a day), or to remove yourself from all notifications, here is how to do it:

Click this link: [delivery options](#)

It will ask you to put in your email address. Enter your email.

It will then send you a code to type in. Type in that code.

Now you are in Topicbox.

On the right hand side, you'll see a section called "Delivery options" and then a link that says "edit delivery options". Click on the link that says "edit delivery options"

From there, there are 3 options and you can pick which is best for you, including an option to no longer receive emails. If you'd like to not be active in this forum, you'd pick that option.

Please note that there is also an option to receive a "daily summary". This would allow you to get ONE email per day with a summary of all messages sent, so if you are overwhelmed by messages coming in as they are posted, this can be a great way to still stay engaged, but not get too many emails.

Road to Licensure / Phase 5: *Licensure and Beyond* Submitted by Catherine Rodriguez, LMFT

Welcome to Part 5 of the MC-CAMFT Road to Licensure article series! I'm Catherine Rodriguez, your 2023 Pre-Licensed Board Chair.

This series is adapted from the 2022 version of CAMFT's Master Checklist for MFT Licensure as well as other BBS resources for MFTs, PCCs, and CSWs. Be sure to check with the BBS and CAMFT often to ensure you have the most current information, as it is an ever-evolving process. We'll do our best here to provide you with the most up-to-date information on the Road to Licensure. On the BBS website, you will notice the phrase "Ultimately, it is the responsibility of the applicant to comply with all requirements for licensure." While this is true, there is plenty of support available for you. My goal in this series is to empower you to know where to go for resources and support.

On the CAMFT website <https://www.camft.org> under the Pre-Licensed Corner, you'll find The Master Checklist for MFT Licensure (updated for 2022). You must be a member to access this, but it's an invaluable resource along with many other resources available from CAMFT for Pre-Licensed members.

Over the course of the year, these articles will address these 6 topics in the Phases of Licensure: 1) Grad School & Traineeships, 2) Upon Graduation, 3) Gaining Hours of Experience, 4) Application for Exams and Licensure, 5) Licensure and Beyond and 6) Therapist Self-Care. These articles will have links to websites that you can access for the specific support that you need. Please feel free to contact me for guidance or to give feedback on how we can best serve you.

Congratulations! You've completed your 3000 hours of supervised experience and you're ready to submit your Application for Licensure! Be sure to carefully review the BBS website for the complete process. <https://www.bbs.ca.gov/applicants/lmft.html>

You can also review Important Answers to Frequently Asked Questions for AMFTs, which can be found here. https://www.bbs.ca.gov/pdf/publications/mft_faq.pdf

Gather up all of the required forms and documents to submit your application, including Experience Verification and Weekly Logs (among others). Hopefully, you've used Track Your Hours to collect all of your data and it can generate most of the forms that you'll need. If not, you'll be completing them on your own, using BBS forms found on their website. In your graduate program, you've completed all the required courses and have the transcripts to prove it! You've gotten your supervisor(s) signatures on all of the forms, and your packet is ready to submit. You've maintained your Associate MFT registration each year and are keeping it active until you receive your official License (don't fail to renew your registration through that period). Be sure to keep copies of all your application materials for your own records.

Once you submit your application and packet (best to send it by certified, return receipt requested mail), you'll wait until the BBS reviews and approves it. You may be notified that you have one or more deficiencies in your application, which the BBS will spell out for you in a letter. You'll have one year to clear up those deficiencies to get approval before the BBS closes out your application.

After you've addressed any deficiencies and your application is approved, you are ready to apply to take the MFT Clinical Exam. You'll be provided with information on how to register for the exam. As you might have done with the Law and Ethics exam, you could use an exam preparation course and hopefully increase your chances of successfully passing. There are exam preparation courses offered by various training organizations such as the Therapist Development Center (<https://www.therapistdevelopmentcenter.com>) and Gerry Grossman Seminars (<https://gerrygrossman.com>). No endorsement is implied but these are a few examples.

If you'll be continuing to provide psychotherapy services while you wait for your application to be approved and to sit for the clinical exam, you will still be required to receive one hour of direct supervision per week for each practice setting where direct clinical counseling is performed.

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And now you've passed your MFT Clinical Exam! You can now submit the Request for Initial License Issuance from the BBS and pay the required fee. Your license will be issued within 30 business days of the date of receipt. Be sure that you do not yet practice independently until your official license is issued. You'll see the status on the BBS BrEZe website as well as receive a hard copy in the mail, suitable for framing! In fact, you will need to display your license in your primary practice location.

Hearty Congratulations on completing the entire journey of becoming a Licensed Marriage and Family Therapist! Celebrating this accomplishment should be worthy of all the time, energy, and personal growth it has taken to achieve this incredible goal. OK, you've breathed a bit and are ready to move into the next phase of your professional career. You might be working in a community mental health agency and/or joining or starting a private practice. Whew, now what?? This is a big topic, and there are many resources out there for starting and growing a private practice, which will be the focus of a future series of articles here on the MC-CAMFT website and newsletter (stay tuned!).

A good starting point is on the CAMFT website under Resources / Legal Articles. You'll find a series of articles here to provide some guidance (which are admittedly a bit dated). Here's a link to CAMFT's part one of starting a private practice.

<https://www.camft.org/Resources/Legal-Articles/Chronological-Article-List/starting-a-private-practice-part-one>

Now that you're licensed, you're required to complete 36 hours of continuing education every two years to renew your license. There are many training organizations to be found, some of which specialize in a specific approach or modality and others that are more "a-theoretical." CAMFT offers an on-demand learning library and the CE Finder resource on its website. <https://www.camft.org/Education>

There is also the Psychotherapy Networker, PESI, NICABM, and many other online training organizations that offer a range of training opportunities. You may also know that you want to pursue a postgraduate certification to specialize in a particular theoretical orientation or modality, and you just need to google "XYZ psychotherapy training programs" and see what comes up.

Many will offer free or low-cost introductory courses to get a taste of their training and certification programs.

In addition, it's beneficial to have ongoing clinical consultation support from peers or a seasoned psychotherapist who offers consultation services. You can identify a peer with whom you have shared perspectives, form a group, or have a professional consultant to help you think through cases and issues that arise with clients. Private practice can be very isolating, so ensuring that you have this support can be invaluable. Next time in this series of articles we'll be discussing the topic of Therapist Self-Care which is so important to your professional and personal well-being. See you there!

Last but not least, be sure to sign up for membership in state and local CAMFT, for resources, information, community, and support on your Road to Licensure. Check here <https://mccamft.org> for member benefits on the MC-CAMFT website. See you in the next article, and good luck on this phase of your journey!



Couples Corner

offered by EFT trained therapist Amy Somers

Most of our couples have kids. A lot of them wonder how kids fit into the Third (secure attachment) and which is more important. One of our wives questioned if she chose a kiddo above the Third when she and her partner disagreed on parenting and felt badly, voiced her dismay in session. We all leaned in to listen to the event:

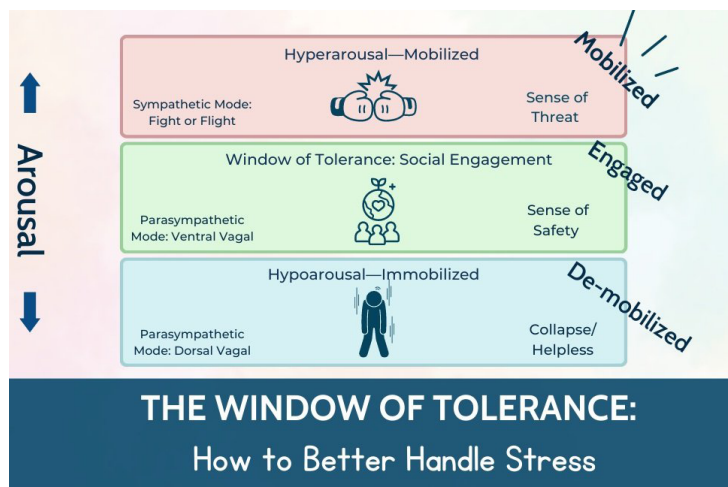
The kiddo was having a meltdown, as they do, and this wife and mother encouraged the kiddo to express his emotional state while providing secure attachment in action. Sounded lovely. Her partner walked in and wanted to help as well. Unknowingly, the excessive volume rubbed one of his raw spots and he moved out of his window of tolerance. He repeatedly asked the kiddo to stop, tried to reason with him why he should. Of course, the kiddo was out of his window as well, unable to listen to reason.

The volume went up even more, he was inconsolable. The partner asked the wife to join in the Third and stand with him. The wife instead asked her partner to wait outside the room and to let her handle the meltdown. The partner exited, feeling betrayed and irritated. We went on to process what happened with the EFT lens and the wife put it beautifully. She said she was allowing the kiddo to have his big emotions while assuring him it was okay, and she was with him to listen and figure this out together until he felt better. The kiddo eventually calmed down and Mom was able to reach an understanding of why he was upset and what he needed to feel better. She said quite plainly she felt she was in the Third, holding space for the kiddo. The partner quickly admitted he wasn't in the Third at the time; the noise level pushed him out of his window, making the situation worse.

He was in the Third when they processed the incident afterwards and he lovingly saw his part readily. This partner has made a 180-degree turnaround since we met them and as a Withdrawer, is kind of an EFT rockstar by seeing his part and what he can do differently in the future instead of arguing or shutting down. And then he does. It's amazing. He now sees clearly that the Third is the most important aspect in his life, not the last to factor in.

To summarize, kiddos fit into the Third by practicing EFT in a healthy way to give them a secure attachment while practicing simultaneously between partners. AN EFT umbrella that covers the entire family. The partners create this umbrella and hold it repeatedly for each other, with kiddos fitting nicely under it as well, helping them learn the family vehicle for being in relationship with humans. Maybe then it's a Fifth or a Sixth. As in, what is in the best interest for the collective, for the greater good? What best serves the umbrella and keeps it strong? Especially, what do parents want to pass down to their grandchildren when their own kiddos become parents?

So really, it's not a matter of choosing between kiddos and the relationship. It's like teaching in vivo by example between each other and practicing this with the kiddos in the same way. A real EFTpalooza at home. Good luck and happy polishing!



The Power of Stepping Into the Unknown

A Personal Perspective: The heroic task of letting go of the familiar.

-Gregg Levoy

Stories of the “hero’s journey,” from Bilbo to Buddha, tell us that leave-taking is an essential, perhaps the essential task. Heroes must eventually leave the village or the castle, or the farmhouse in Kansas in order to come into their full powers. They must leave behind the familiar and strike out for The Unknown.

But leaving the village is considered heroic for a good reason, captured exactly in a scene from the movie *Papillon*, in which Steve McQueen and Dustin Hoffman play a couple of guys trying to escape from prison. In this scene, McQueen’s character is released from a long stretch of solitary confinement, during which he’d gotten into the habit of counting the number of steps he could take in any direction inside the cell, which was five.

When they let him out, he slowly begins walking down the corridor, counting off the steps. On the fifth step, he stops, looks around bewildered, and for the first time in a very long time, he takes a sixth step—on which he passes out cold.

It’s a striking illustration of how literally overwhelming it can be to take even a single step beyond what’s familiar, even when what’s familiar is a prison.

But sometimes, our lives call us to take that sixth step. Whether it’s driven by the demands of passion, growth, authenticity, love, innovation, or introspection, we begin to understand why, at the edges of the known world, the old mapmakers used to draw monsters, dragons, and ships offshore being attacked by giant squid—which is enough to keep most people in the village.

The following story is about a leave-taking I embarked on some years ago, which taught me a few rubber-meets-the-road lessons about the heroic task of stepping into the unknown:

In a bid for change, adventure, and authenticity—and something I sensed I needed to hear but couldn’t in the cacophony of city life—I had decided to move, for the first time, from the city to the country, from a suburb of San Francisco to a desert in northern New Mexico surrounded by the silence of lunar places.

The night before I was to fly there to begin house-hunting, I dreamed of falling and was flopping around in bed like a fish on a dock.

Flying into Albuquerque, the plane hit a trough of air that pitched a glass of water from the tray table into my lap and brought my lunch up to the mid-esophagus. The airplane’s wings flapped like the arms of a man fighting for balance on a tightrope.

In the airport, I saw someone wearing a button that said, “Welcome to New Mexico. Land of the flea, home of the plague.” I later learned that some of the state’s outlying areas—not far from where I was headed—have something of a problem with fleas that carry the bubonic plague, the same one that killed a fourth of the population of medieval Europe.

As I headed for baggage claim, in the back of my mind, I heard the words of the poet Rainer Rilke reminding me that the purpose of life is to be defeated by greater and greater things, and I had the uneasy sense that I’d come to the right place.

My first few months living in the wilderness felt overwhelming. I barely left the house for more than a few hours at a time and slept 12 hours a day. The scale of everything made a mockery of my sense of perspective, and the 100-mile visibilities seemed to double the size of the world, making me feel very small. The intractable silence of the place kept startling my reptilian brain into idle chatter. The Indian and Spanish cultures felt alien. There was hail the size of marbles, flash floods capable of carrying off livestock and large appliances, and thunder-like gunshots next to my ear. Nothing felt familiar.

I suppose, then, that a sense of feeling out of control made the incident with the magpie so unnerving.

I was sitting at my desk one afternoon several months after moving, staring out the window at columns of thunderheads moving across the sky while the wind pounded on kettledrums outside. Suddenly a bird flew directly into the window with a bony thud and bounced off, leaving a clump of feathers stuck to the glass.

I stood up reflexively. A meadowlark lay stunned on the ground, and just at that instant, a magpie, three times the meadowlark’s size, barreled down from a nearby tree and pecked the small bird to death as it flapped around helplessly. When it was dead, the magpie took it up to a low branch of the apricot tree, set it there, and flew off.

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I stumbled outside, wondering what act of carnage I had just witnessed. Was it the end of a chase? Some violent spasm of territoriality? Or was it, I even wondered, a mercy killing?

Four days later, that clump of feathers was still stuck to my office window like a suicide note, and I was still rattled, not by the violence or suddenness of it, but the not-knowing, the not understanding what it meant.

Maybe it was growing up in a culture that doesn't distinguish between uncertainty and anxiety and to which mystery is something to be solved, not serenaded. My father, for instance, frequently read to me from a book of "minute mysteries," and I had to figure out whodunit, thus coming to believe that almost anything could be figured out.

Life, however, and certainly the natural world, isn't just another minute mystery to solve, and not everything can be figured out. Nor am I any closer to feeling secure in the world for having lots of answers. Making peace with the questions seems the better bet. Life, after all, ends not with an answer but a question: what next?

Indeed, in the months after I buried the meadowlark, I chose, quite uncharacteristically, to stay in suspense about what had happened to him when one phone call to the ornithology department at the University of New Mexico could have settled the matter, as well as my sense of uncertainty. But I didn't call. I wondered.

One afternoon I even spent several hours speculating on the lives of birds as I watched a group of grey juncos outside my house repeatedly flock to the ground, peck for seeds, and suddenly, as if on some invisible cue, explode into flight in every direction, and then re-gather slowly on the ground like fallen leaves.

Then one day, I stopped wondering and called the university. Magpies, the young woman told me, are thievish and opportunistic and will take advantage of an injured bird for the sake of an easy meal. That, she said with great certainty, is what I saw.

I hung up, feeling oddly disappointed. Not in the cruelty of nature but in the cruelty of certitude. The knowing, that is, put an end to the wondering, which in many ways was far more entertaining and instructive. In it, there was room for imagination and discovery, for the quest implied in question. The truth, it seems, did not set me free.

In disregarding the old mapmakers' warnings—in literally moving into the unknown—I learned that in hanging onto the familiar, I have what is familiar, and in letting go, I have no idea what comes next. Life becomes a cloud rolling overhead, changing shape moment by moment like a moving Rorschach. It's a gargoyle, then a fish, then a serpent, and there's no predicting. It's a hawk, a dancer, an airplane, a buffalo, an archer. And the only thing I knew for sure about it is that I am, like the magpie, resourceful and, like the meadowlark, vulnerable.

**This article was taken from psychologytoday.com, link here: <https://www.psychologytoday.com/us/blog/pas-sion/202304/the-power-of-stepping-into-the-unknown>*



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Advertisements should be submitted by email attachment as a Word document with the exact wording desired. Submission and approval for all advertisements, including payment, is due by the 12th of the month preceding publication.

NEWSLETTER DEADLINES

Newsletters are published at the beginning of the month, every other month (January/February, March/April, May/June, July/August, September/October, November/December). Deadline to contribute articles and advertisements is the 12th of the month preceding publication.

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MC-CAMFT is dedicated to the advancement of marriage and family therapists, to the promotion of high standards of professional ethics and qualifications of its members, and to expanding the recognition and utilization of the profession in Monterey County.

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1996 Steve Weiner	2010 Elizabeth Ramírez
1997 Mary Jane Melvin	2011 Heather Crimson
1998 Steve Mahoney	2012 Carolyn Kelleher
1999 Susan Ross	2013/14 Cheryl Fernandez
2000 Judy Masliyah	2014/15 Emily Lippincott
2001 Barrie O'Brien	2016/19 Kristine Jensen
2002 Stephen Braveman	2020/22 Jennifer Farley