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HAPPY NEW YEAR FROM YOUR EDITOR!  
I HOPE THIS YEAR WILL SPARK JOY IN YOU!



wasn't serving us well.

What is your resolution for the New Year? Will you KonMari your lab: discarding old projects and ideas that do not spark joy? Will you pick up a new hobby to try to improve your work-life balance? Maybe you'll finally get a new plant for your office and spruce things up a little!

When we try something new it's so important to be patient with ourselves, but also to be persistent, because the more you practice the easier it becomes!

The start of a new year is a time when many of us decide to try out something new or leave behind an old habit that

This year I'm trying to improve my posture (and avoid a chronic injury) by switching my office mouse to my non-dominant hand. It was really hard at first, but my left hand has gotten better and better over time! With this small success in mind, maybe I'm finally brave enough to make a real switch to R this year too (then again...).

Whatever you strive for in 2019, I hope you'll be brave, be persistent, and be loving and forgiving towards yourself.

As sex scientists and practitioners it's important that we keep our minds open to new ideas and new ways of thinking. In fact, our duty as professionals (and developing professionals) is two-fold: to think critically about commonly accepted ideas, but to also leave ourselves open to perspective shifts. It is so important that we listen to the voices of the people we serve in our work (whether it's through

research, medicine, teaching, or therapy) to make sure we're doing our best to represent their truths.

I was recently reminded of these principals when I was catching up on podcasts and listened to an episode of Radiolab about the history of conversion therapy in the US (<https://goo.gl/Q4jpV8>). Dr. Davison's critical thinking about aversion therapy and his openness to having a change of heart about the whole concept of conversion therapy really struck a cord with me.

I hope you'll move into 2019 ready to take on fresh perspectives, ready to think critically about the commonly accepted "truths" in your field, and ready to find new ways to bring more joy into your life, personally and professionally.

- Shayna Skakoon-Sparling, Editor.

## INSIDE THIS ISSUE:

- Memories from SSSS 2018 in Montreal!
- Exploring the Frontiers of Sex Science with KLB Research!
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# Memories of Montreal – SSSS 2018!

**Julia Schiffman & Andrew Pari** had an amazing time at their first Quad-S Meeting, her as an ambassador, and he presenting on his national (US) work on victim arousal during sexual assault.

Andrew says: "I was overwhelmed by the positive response I received, especially when I realized I was given a full hour to present on my highly controversial work. Though I learned very little is controversial to the Quad-S crowd.

The level of educated acceptance & understanding of human sexuality is unprecedented in any other forum I've yet attended.

We even got to enjoy a bit of snow our last two days! Coming from California, we don't get much of that."



Ur TWEETS!



**@TFisher16** – "After 32 years of attending @Sex\_Science meetings, they are still just as exciting to me. No habituation! #SSSS2018"

**@AMarshallTweets** – "... I REALLY ♥ the idea of hearing "oh there I am" from ppl feeling marginalized/unseen/invalidated after using the #SCT

**@SarivanAnders** ♥ #SSSS2018"

**@klbresearch** – "So many people have had birthdays while at #ssss2018 that I really think there should be cake. Will there be cake? I really like cake. I think there should be some cake..."

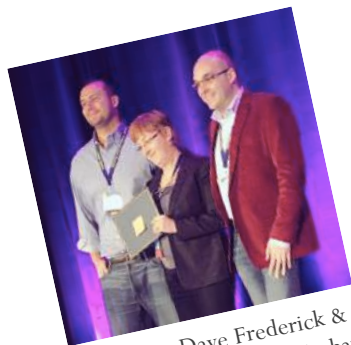
**@MeganKMaas** – "So many fun #SSSS2018 memories...but the best part of this year was bringing my students for the first time! So proud of them!"

**@SarivanAnders** – "Lori Brotto is weaving together such a masterful story of personal experience, social location, culture, and - of course - her science. I'm grateful to get to hear her speak as this year's incredibly well-deserved #SSSS2018 Distinguished Scientific Achievement award winner."

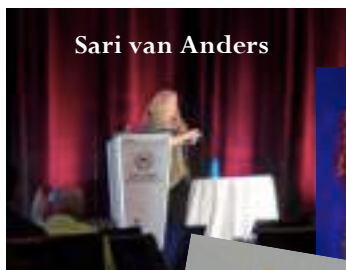
**@ebyrnesNUIG** – "Home from #SSSS2018 thanks co-chairs @Kristen\_Mark @JustinLehmiller @DrJNYC et al. for a fabulous induction to Annual Conference. Privileged to share space with some of my heroes & heroines in sexuality research, AND meeting those of the future; people with real commitment who CARE!"

Relive the magic of SSSS 2018 via Twitter here:

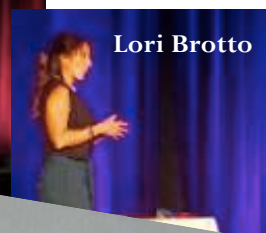
<https://goo.gl/oAmymC>



Beigel Award Winner Dave Frederick & co-author Justin Garcia with JSR Editor, Cynthia Graham (Dr. Graham won the 2018 Distinguished Service to SSS Award too! Forbes (2<sup>nd</sup> Beigel Award Winner) not pictured



Sari van Anders



Lori Brotto



@SexTEAM\_UP



Meredith Chivers



Herbenick



Eric Walsh-Buhi



Program Chairs!



Angel Foster







### IN MEMORIAM: PEGGY BRICK

On December 24, 2018, Peggy Brick passed away at the age of 85. Peggy was a trailblazing sexual education instructor and previously received the AASECT Sexuality Educator Award (among many other honours). Her efforts led to the Sexuality and Aging Consortium at Widener being created. At the time of her death, Peggy was Chair of the Board for SIECUS and was active with AASECT and SSSS. Peggy was beloved and well respected by her colleagues, her trainees, and her friends (with many intersections between these categories).

Peggy knew that sexual education is an important topic among people of all ages and so, of course, her work didn't stop with her "retirement" from the field. When she moved into her retirement community, she wasted no time in organizing a sexuality conference and ran a training program on sex and aging.

Peggy went on to write two manuals on sexuality and aging and delivered several keynote addresses and workshops on this topic!

You can read more about Peggy, written in her own words, here:

[sexedcenter.org/remembering-peggy-brick/](http://sexedcenter.org/remembering-peggy-brick/)

### STUDENT RESEARCH GRANT WINNER FOR SPRING 2018: ALAN SANTINELE MARTINO, M.A.



Alan Santinele Martino, M.A. is a Ph.D. candidate in the Department of Sociology at McMaster University in Hamilton, Ontario. His main areas of interest include critical disability studies, gender, sexualities, contemporary social theory, and qualitative research methods. His dissertation examines the romantic and sexual experiences of adults with intellectual disabilities in Ontario, Canada, by putting into conversation theories from the sociology of sexualities and critical disability studies. This grant will support his project titled: *The Romantic and Sexual Experiences of Adults with Intellectual Disabilities in Ontario, Canada*.

### STUDENT RESEARCH GRANT WINNER FOR FALL 2018: SELIME SALIM, B.A.



Selime Salim, B.A. is an international student from Bulgaria and currently pursuing a doctoral degree in Clinical Psychology at Miami University, Oxford. Her research focuses on risk factors for sexual violence among women, as well as factors that impact psychological adjustment following sexual victimization. She is interested in examining the experiences of bisexual women, specifically, and how different minority stressors and anti-bisexual stigma impact their risk for and recovery from sexual violence." This grant will support her project titled: *Sexual Victimization and Suicidality among Bisexual Women*.

**Want in on the fun? Don't miss the next competition (June 2019)! Read more here:**  
<http://sexscience.org/awards-grants/grants/studentresearch/>

### RE-LAUNCHING THE SSSS MENTORSHIP PROGRAM!

In 2019 the SSSS Membership Committee is planning to re-launch the SSSS Mentorship Program! The Mentorship program is a member perk aimed at connecting our junior members with our more senior members. If you are a student or early career member, this program can be a great way to supplement the mentorship you're already receiving at your home institution or in your current position. Maybe you are the only person in your program who does sex research or has an interest in sex therapy – the mentorship program can connect you with someone who has more experience in these areas and who can offer you more guidance in developing the skills you'll need to succeed. This program can connect you with members who are where you want to be (or on their way to where you want to be) in your career.

Additionally, for our more seasoned members, this can be a great way for you to give back to the sex science community, foster the development of junior members, and bolster your CV with mentorship experience!

**Be sure to keep an eye out for future announcements about this program in the Spring! We hope you'll take part!**



# AN INTERVIEW WITH DR. KAREN L. BLAIR: HOW KLB RESEARCH IS PUSHING FORWARD THE FRONTIERS OF SEX SCIENCE!

Some of you might have seen Dr. Karen Blair and her students during the annual meeting in Montreal this past November. The KLB Research Lab presented high tech posters, interesting presentations, and Karen delivered a very cool talk about using crowd-funding sources to fund research projects. KLB has been on my radar for a while, in part because Karen and her team are always finding new and creative ways to conduct and promote their work. I sat down with Karen recently to ask her to tell us more about her lab's work.

**Me: Thanks so much for allowing me to interview you! Could you tell us a little about your lab?**

**KLB:** The KLB Research Lab started in 2004, with the goal of increasing the inclusion of LGBTQ people in psychological research, specifically relationship research. We're currently located in Nova Scotia, Canada, with students at St. Francis Xavier University and Acadia University. Our research explores how relationships (of all sorts) develop, thrive, and even dissolve within the context of larger social networks, including our friends, family and society at large.

**Me: You've been pioneering some great knowledge translation endeavours lately, what inspired or motivated you to set up something like your video abstracts?**

**KLB:** Us researchers are often bemoaning the fact that no one reads our articles, which of course isn't helped by the fact the many of our articles exist behind paywalls and are written in a way that can sometimes take a really interesting topic and turn it into a rather dull read!

Video abstracts are just one way to expand the reach of our research to make it more accessible to the general public. I started by doing a video abstract for a paper I wrote about the 2016 US Presidential Election and more recently our lab has partnered with popular YouTuber, Jessie Gender, to make a series of other video abstracts. We started with my *Not All Orgasms Were Created Equal* paper and we're in the process of deciding what paper to tackle next. Ideally, in the future, I would like to be able to release the video abstract on the same day that a paper is put online by the publisher.

[You can check out the video abstracts that have been released so far here:

<http://www.drkarenblair.com/video-abstracts/> ]

**Me: What has the reception been like for these videos?**

**KLB:** Mostly people ask me how they can make their own videos for their papers, so I take that to be a positive reaction! The *Orgasm* video has been up for just a few months and across the various platforms it's been viewed more than 1000 times. I've set up a *Knowledge Translation Centre* at St.FX that we staff with service learning placement students. Faculty at St.FX can submit a paper to the centre and a student is then assigned to create an entire KT package for the paper, which would usually include a video abstract, a blog post, some curated tweets and social media images. We're headed into our third semester and I'm looking forward to seeing how the centre grows over time.

**Me: Wow! That's incredible!!**

**At the SSSS annual meeting this past Nov you also introduced us to the idea of eco-friendly digital posters. Could you tell us a little about how your posters work?**

**KLB:** This was a bit of an experiment on our part. For SSSS in Montreal, we came up with what we called "Green Posters" as an experimental way of presenting our research. I did a quick calculation realized that, so far, I alone have spent over \$5,000 on posters that most often end up in the trash! Thus, one of our main motivations with these alternate/digital posters was to reduce the cost and environmental footprint of our posters.

We laminated high quality posters that we can re-use at multiple conferences (see image inset). The posters have our lab information and some photos, as well as a QR code that links to a page on my website.

The idea is that whenever we are at a conference, we will update the website with our most recent poster presentations. This way, the QR code is always valid and will always take people to the right website, allowing us to re-use the printed posters over and over again.

But it's really more than just cost savings and reducing the amount of waste our lab creates.

What I also like about this approach is that the presentations can be accessed beyond the poster presentation session, AND in an interactive format that offers a bit more than a printed handout.



When people get to the website, they can view an interactive presentation of the research that allows them to view the research and do a little Q&A. We used a website called Mentimeter to facilitate this, but there are probably a number of different options. If you wanted to try this, you could direct the viewer to a video (like the video abstracts) or even to an interactive video presentation that pauses and asks questions. At the actual poster presentation sessions we also had tablets with us so that people could go through the presentations right there and so that we could still do the regular in-person explanations with visual aids. I'm really waiting for the day when we'll have hand held projectors that can project slides into thin air, but I think that's still a few years off!

**Me: How did attendees respond to this new way of doing poster presentations?**

**KLB:** For the most part the response was very positive, although I'd say I received more questions about the method than the actual research – haha! We'll be trying it out again at CPA in Halifax this June. There's probably still some tinkering to be done in terms of finding the right balance or delivery method, but it is exciting and fun to be looking at different ways of presenting our research during a traditional poster session.

**Me: What's next for your lab? Do you have any ideas in the pipeline that you're currently excited about?**

**KLB:** Right now I am most excited for our PDA study that we'll be launching any week now! We want to know all about how people share affection in their relationships and how that experience is similar or different based on whether you're alone at home or out in public. Of course, as with all of the research in the KLB Research lab,

we're really interested to see what the experiences are for individuals in same-sex and gender-diverse relationships. (If you'd like to participate, you can pre-register at [www.pdastudy.com](http://www.pdastudy.com).)

We also have two other ongoing projects right now.

One is looking at how people share and respond to opinions about relationships. If your best friend tells you that your relationship isn't the right one for you, do you trust them? If you think your brother's new girlfriend isn't quite right for him, do you tell him or bite your tongue? We call it the *Insider-Outsider Study* because we're interested in both the perspectives of those inside of relationships as well as those who are outside of the relationship, looking in! (To learn more, visit [www.OutsideInStudy.com](http://www.OutsideInStudy.com).)

Finally, we have a study looking at how LGBTQ people and their parents remember the coming out process and we are particularly looking for parents of LGBTQ individuals to participate. People can either participate in the study alone, as an LGBTQ person or a parent of an LGBTQ person, or as a matched pair (an LGBTQ person and their parent). [www.ComingOutStudy.com](http://www.ComingOutStudy.com).

All of our ongoing studies are always listed on the lab website: [http://www.drkarenblair.com/ongoing/](http://http://www.drkarenblair.com/ongoing/) and you can also follow us on Twitter and Instagram: @KLBResearch or Facebook: [www.Facebook.com/KLBResearch](http://www.Facebook.com/KLBResearch)



**IN MEMORIAM:  
ELEANOR MACCOBY**

On December 11, 2018, Eleanor Maccoby passed away at the age of 101. Eleanor was a psychologist and a ground-breaker in the field of gender studies. She studied child development as well as gender differences and similarities. She was included (one of the few women) on the APA's list of 100 most eminent psychologists from the 20<sup>th</sup> century.

Eleanor challenged traditional thinking on boys and girls by pushing for greater accountability and evidence based reasoning regarding gender differences and the treatment of different genders. In fact, these were the subjects of two of her most significant books: "The Psychology of Sex Differences" (1974) and "The Two Sexes: Growing Up Apart, Coming Together" (1998).

As one of the very few tenured female faculty members during her time at Stanford, Eleanor was not only one of the few women to teach in pants (rather than a dress or skirts), but was also one of the first women to be over-appointed to serve on university committees. However, in these roles she did important work, like helping other female faculty members to receive the promotions and pay increases they deserved.

You can read more about Eleanor Maccoby's trailblazing life here: <https://goo.gl/77LTXv>



## MEET DR. KAREN BEALE – OUR FIRST EVER RECIPIENT OF THE LESTER A. KIRKENDALL OUTSTANDING MENTOR AWARD!

The Lester A. Kirkendall Outstanding Mentor Award, named for the pioneer in sexuality education, is designed “to highlight individuals who, in the tradition of Dr. Kirkendall, are outstanding mentors.” Karen (left inset) is an associate professor of



psychology at Maryville College and was nominated by three of her students: Caroline Ballinger, Gabriella Chavarria, and Cassidy Mahan (right inset). Beal’s students were impressed by her demonstrated value of their mentor-mentee relationship and her drive for professional improvement. But her students were also impressed by the genuine interest Beal takes in her students – she encourages them to have a health work-life balance and leads by example. Her students talk about the sense of trust and openness she fosters in her students. Beal’s three

nominators also attended the annual meeting in Montreal – not just to see their mentor win this award, but to present their own work at their first professional conference. Her students raised funds themselves in order to attend the SSSS conference and, ever the mentor, Beal had them each document their conference experiences in an informal essay. I contacted

Karen to talk to her about her thoughts on receiving this award, and she sent me her student’s reactions to attending the conference (which, by the way, were beautiful to read – they enjoyed everything from the sense of cultural experience of visiting French Canada to meeting some of their research heroes, to learning more about their chosen fields of study). Karen was being completely genuine in her acceptance



speech for this award – she said “Every professor and mentor in this room works hard and continually gives to their students. Why am I standing up here? I believe the reason is 3 things: Caroline Ballinger, Gabriella Chavarria, and Cassidy Mahan.” Beal attributes this award to her mentees and her own mentors – Jean Levitan, Linda Carelli, and Konnie McCaffree. Because she learned to be a good mentor with their support and guidance.

## OPPORTUNITIES!

The Satcher Health Leadership Institute at **Morehouse School of Medicine** is currently recruiting health policy fellows for 2019-2020. The Health Policy Leadership Fellowship is a multi-disciplinary training program that prepares **postdoctoral professionals and physicians** for leadership roles promoting policies and practices to reduce disparities and advance health equity. The program has concentration areas in sexual health and behavioral health.

The application deadline for the 2019-2020 fellowship program is February 22, 2019. Additional information and application materials are available on their website: <https://goo.gl/DKe56F>

The **LGBT Health Policy & Practice Program** is now accepting applications for the 2019 semester. This is an 18-credit interdisciplinary graduate certificate program at The George Washington University that trains medical and mental health professionals to better care for and produce improved health outcomes for LGBT people.

For more info visit [www.lgbt.columbian.gwu.edu](http://www.lgbt.columbian.gwu.edu)

This summer you could attend the 2019 Summer Sexuality in Perspective program at **KU Leuven** in Belgium! This program is open to MA and PhD students from all over the world. <https://med.kuleuven.be/eng/sssexualityinperspective>

**Widener University** has a position open for a **Non-Tenure Track Assistant Professor**; this is a 12-month contract as **Faculty and Graduate Program Director**. More info here:

<http://careers.widener.edu/cw/en-us/job/492278/graduate-program-director-human-sexuality-studies>

The **Department of Prevention and Community Health** in the Milken Institute School of Public Health at the **George Washington University** seeks a **full-time tenure track or tenured Assistant, Associate, or Full Professor**. We encourage candidates from diverse disciplines (e.g., public health, economics, public policy, psychology, sociology, education, or a related methodological field) to apply. More info: <http://www.gwu.jobs/postings/65029>

## COMING OF AGE

A TRIBUTE TO BETTY DODSON, WOMEN'S SEXUALITY PIONEER WHO TURNS 90 THIS YEAR

By Ruth Cohn

In July of 2018, I had the privilege of fulfilling a bucket list aspiration I'd had since my first SAR in the year 2000. At the age of 63, I attended a BodySex workshop with Betty Dodson. It was rather like a dream, arriving in the Madison Avenue apartment, Betty had shared with her then husband since before I was born, and given her workshops in, for decades since. Sitting in the circle of naked women, we all looked much like the women in the video I had seen 19 years prior. In that video, Betty had been only 70. Looking virtually the same, now she was 89! And the workshops as well were much as they were at their beginning, in the early 1970's.

Born in 1929 into a Wichita Kansas farm family, Betty's mother was a wise and powerful influence who encouraged her talent as a fine artist from early ages. As she grew older, Betty's direction in life was driven by three strong and intersecting passions: art, the liberation of women, and sex. She was incensed by the male domination of the art world. And she discovered young, in her early marriage, that sex was devoid of pleasure for women. As the women's liberation movement of the 1970's took off, Betty had the courage and the gumption to make a mission of breaking into the art world. And then, first in women's consciousness raising groups, then in her evolving workshops, speaking and teaching women about masturbation and orgasm.

The dictates of space prohibit me from telling the story of her contributions, (although I wrote an 12 page article after the workshop!) For now I will say, that Betty's advice for aging gracefully and living long and well as she has, is regular sex, with a partner or alone. Betty will turn 90 this July.

Thank you Betty for your life's work that continues even now. You have enriched the lives of generations of women, and the countless future generations we will teach.



## HEY SSSS – WHERE ARE WE GOING NEXT?!

There are so many advantages to picking the locations for our annual meetings early. For one, this gives us bargaining power to help us make sure conferences are more affordable for our members.

PLUS, this lets us all get excited about our future destinations! Here's where we're heading next for the Annual Meeting:

**Annual Meeting 2019: Denver, Colorado**

**Annual Meeting 2020: New Orleans, Louisiana**

**Annual Meeting 2021: San Juan, Puerto Rico**



## WHAT IS THE SSSS SPRING SYMPOSIUM?

The SSSS Spring Symposium is your opportunity to connect with your fellow SSSS Members in between annual meetings. These are typically one-day events, where you can present your latest findings or learn about what's new in the field of sexuality.

This year the SSSS Spring Symposium will be held in Bloomington Indiana and will be hosted by the famous Kinsey Institute!

We hope to see you there!

Check the SSSS website for updates as the planning for this event continues: <https://goo.gl/M47P6z>



# MEMBER NEWS!

**Raymond McKie** has published a new paper with his research group: *Hearing "That's So Gay" and "No Homo" on Campus and Substance Use Among Sexual Minority College Students* <https://goo.gl/6s4Bcg>



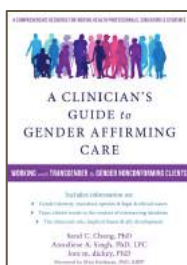
**Ebru Yucel, M.A. & Nicole Cantor, M.A.** of the ASSERT Lab from Rowan University were awarded a grant from the New Jersey Psychological Association: The NJPA Foundation Award for Research on Diversity Issues! This grant will fund their work examining sexual minority women's ability to detect risk for sexual assault during alcohol intoxication.



**Lore M. Dickey** has co-authored a new book to help guide providers who work with transgender clients/patients. The authors bring their own

clinical expertise forward in the hope that transgender people will be treated with dignity and respect. Each chapter contains case studies and discussion questions.

<https://goo.gl/i9qHj6>



**Justin Sitron** and **Lindsay Lock** co-authored a great op-ed in the Baltimore Sun about the role of structural inequalities in the HIV epidemic: <https://goo.gl/hCzG2B>

**Adrian Shanker**, Executive Director of Bradbury-Sullivan LGBT Community Center, co-authored "Queer and Quitting: Addressing Tobacco Use as an LGBTQ Issue", a chapter in The Routledge Handbook for LGBTQIA Administration and Policy (October 2018).

**Mark Levand** and his co-authors recently published a paper titled: *The light in the shadows: therapeutic explorations of fantasy and fear*. <https://goo.gl/VTsdaq>



**Yael Rosenstock**, a Nuyorican-Jewish & queer sex positivity workshop developer



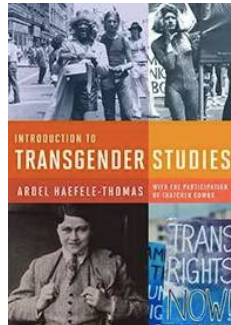
/facilitator recently published her first book, *An Introguide to a Sex Positive You: Lessons, Tales, and Tips*. More: <https://goo.gl/xqqtnC>

Yael is also assembling an anthology on sexual identity formation. "Help create community for the many of us who sometimes feel we are alone... We particularly welcome stories that highlight the identities and intersections in your life that influence your experiences."

Readers can contact Yael at [yaelthesexgeek@gmail.com](mailto:yaelthesexgeek@gmail.com), and through [kvibrations.com](http://kvibrations.com) to book private events or learn about public ones.

**Rhonda Balzarini** has got pre-prints for 2 new publications on polyamorous relationships that are currently in press! You can check them out here: <https://goo.gl/KpSUSy> and here: <https://goo.gl/6wURwW>

**Harrington Park Press** has released a new book: *Introduction to Transgender Studies*. This new textbook is by Ardel Haefele-Thomas, Chair of lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender studies at City College of San Francisco. It encompasses and connects global contexts, intersecting identities, historic and contemporary issues, literature, history, politics, art, and culture. <https://goo.gl/Txqokm>



## IN MEMORIAM: GINA OGDEN



On November 2<sup>nd</sup>, 2018, Gina Ogden died in her home, surrounded by friends and loved ones; she was 83. Gina was an award-winning pioneer in sexology. In 1994 she published *Women Who Love Sex*, a book that took a fresh perspective on women's sexuality by approaching the topic using qualitative methodology. This book was hugely successful and she eventually published 13 more books, countless articles, and went on to create a therapeutic system called *The 4-Dimensional Wheel* (<http://www.4-dnetwork.com>).

Gina will be dearly missed by the family, friends, colleagues, and everyone who loves and/or relies upon the work that she did. More memories here: <https://goo.gl/mLBUaS> and here: <https://goo.gl/MwMrur>

**Shayna Skakoon-Sparling**

recently made a guest appearance on the YouTube Channel "What's My Body Doing" to talk about condom use and sexual health decision making: <https://youtu.be/iLDcZlu5mO>





**Renew your 2019 Memberships at the early bird rate!**

As of March 1<sup>st</sup>, the cost of all renewals will be increased by USD \$30.00.

Please contact the office if there is NOT a renewal in your account, and/or if you have any questions.

SSSS Office: [thesociety@sexscience.org](mailto:thesociety@sexscience.org)

## Upcoming...

**April 6<sup>th</sup> - Sexuality, Marriage and Family Studies Symposium.** Call for abstracts is open: <https://goo.gl/umBLGj>

**Tech and Relationships Annecy small conference**

Annecy, France

**May 24<sup>th</sup> - 25<sup>th</sup>, 2019**

Call for abstracts currently open:

<https://goo.gl/CVZNXt>



**April 26<sup>th</sup> – SSSS 2019 Spring Symposium** in Bloomington, Indiana - at the Kinsey Institute!  
<https://goo.gl/M47P6z>



**Penser L'Érobotique: Regard Transdisciplinaire sur la Robotique Sexuelle**

(Thinking Erototics: A Transdisciplinary Perspective on Sexual Robotics)

**May 30-31<sup>st</sup>, 2019**

Call for abstracts currently open:

<http://www.lecre.umontreal.ca/feature/penser-lerobotique-regard-transdisciplinaire-sur-la-robotique-sexuelle>

**June 20<sup>th</sup> – 21<sup>st</sup> – Guelph Sexuality Conference**

More info:

<http://www.guelphsexualityconference.ca/>



**July 24<sup>th</sup> - 27<sup>th</sup>**  
IASR Annual Meeting  
in Mexico City, Mexico.



<https://goo.gl/TEidVY>

Call for abstracts is currently open

**Oct 12<sup>th</sup>-15<sup>th</sup> – World Association for Sexual Health**



Annual Meeting in Mexico City, Mexico

More info: <https://www.was2019.org/>



**Oct 17<sup>th</sup> – 19<sup>th</sup> – Canadian Sex Research Forum**

Annual Meeting in Victoria, BC

Call for abstracts open now:

<http://www.canadiansexresearchforum.com/2019/>



**November 7<sup>th</sup> - 10<sup>th</sup>**  
**SSSS 2019 Annual Meeting**

In Denver, Colorado!

Call for abstracts coming soon – Check Website for Updates!

<http://sexscience.org/ssss-event/2019-ssss-annual-meeting/>

