

CORRECTIONS

The following materials are corrections from the last issue by the publisher.

These corrections consist of the identification and correction of several pages from the Barth & Sanford article, *Human Science and the Person-Centered Approach: An Inquiry into the Inner Process of Significant Change within Individuals*. The printing skipped several pages of the final diskette copy and incorrect insertions of those pages may have distracted from the meaning and clarity of the article. Readers will be able to substitute these corrections in the original article.

John K. Wood's article, *The Person-Centered Approach's Greatest Weakness: Not Using its Strength*, is repeated in its entirety. One page was left out and other pages substituted during the printing. This resulted in considerable confusion to some readers.

Several other articles also had their content distracted from when quotes were not indented and several other format problems occurred.

The editors and publisher apologize for these problems. Final galley proofing by authors and closer attention to the technology should eliminate such errors in the future.

HUMAN SCIENCE AND THE PERSON-CENTERED APPROACH: AN INQUIRY INTO THE INNER PROCESS OF SIGNIFICANT CHANGE WITHIN INDIVIDUALS

Robert Barth and Ruth Sanford

Following are the corrections to the article *Human Science and the Person-Centered Approach* by Ruth Sanford and Robert Barth which appeared in Volume 1, Issue 2 of *The Person-Centered Journal*. The first quotation of each pair contains the error that appeared in print. The second quotation contains the corrected version. The actual errors and/or omissions and their corrections in each pair are indicated in boldface type.

page 30, line 33:

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page 31, lines 37 and 38:

"This raises an important point since, during the course of conducting our research, we met individuals who asserted that, were we to give them copies of our verbatim transcripts, they would have as good an understanding of the process of change after a few hours of reading as we had as a consequence of having spent many **different** months engaged in the processes of empathic immersion in other people's worlds.

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page 32, lines 12 and 13:

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page 32, line 36:

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page 33, after line 4:

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[Pause.]

MISSING TEXT

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[Another pause.]

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[Pause.]

PARTICIPANT: No.

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[Another pause.]

PARTICIPANT: That was just now. . . ."

page 33, line 33:

"On Verifying Person-Centered Concepts"

"Some Person-Centered Concepts"

page 33, line 37:

"It was not our intention to confirm or refute any person-centered concepts in conducting this research. In the course of its execution, however, it became clear to us that the participants were in fact talking about some of the basic concepts of this approach and that the issue of their **verification** should therefore be raised."

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page 34, line 20:

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page 34, lines 38 and 40:

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page 35, line 13:

"Research has shown that, when persons are looking within [missing word] a receptive. . . ."

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