

Case of Asperger's Syndrome

June 14th 2004

Patient's name: 'Salvatore,' (10 year old boy)

What grade are you in? 3rd. **Like it?** Good, I'm going into 4th grade (Patient has a clear audible speech impediment) **Like about school?** I Usually really like internet. My favorite is Emergent Reader. **What do you do at school?** You learn stuff. **What else?** The coat closet, where you get to hang up your coats. All the grades have a coat closet. **And what about coat closets?** Yeah, because you get to hang all your backpacks up. If there wasn't one, you couldn't hang up your back pack, and you would have to lay it on the floor. Sometimes, I go to the library, because it is too loud. **Loud?** Don't like, it always hurts my ears. **Both ears?** No, only that one (points to right). **More about noise?** Sometimes when they were outside, it was so loud. I had to cover both of my ears. **Noises?** Loud ones, like a car honk. **Things in school you don't like?** Writing, in our writing journals because sometimes it hurts my hand. I have to shake it off (motions with left hand). **Other things?** I don't like math, because sometimes it's hard, and there is writing in it. **Anything else?** No. **Something more about school?** On Halloween, there is this loch monster. It really was Mr Summers (the computer teacher). It scared me. These two boys went out and he gave them candy, and it was a trap. He traps them in a cage. **Scared you?** Yes. We also got to play this game. Mr. Summers dressed up like the loch monster. There were all these signs that said, "Wanted: Loch Monster, but it was just a joke. My heart was beeping like butterflies in my stomach (motions towards chest - I think he means palpitations). On TV, they said, "Breaking news, and you have to help us." Whenever I go on roller coasters that happens me too, my heart beeps like butterflies. Or scary rides, don't like the loop-to-loop. [O: He appears to have a lazy right eye.] **Other things scare you?** Sometimes I'm scared of the tooth fairy, scared he might be right by me. I want him to be this far to me, (motions about one foot away) just a little close to me when he takes the tooth. Because he might touch me or something. But he didn't. Sometimes I want to back up from the tooth fairy, want to move over to the next pillow so he doesn't get me. **Is the tooth fairy a bad guy?** No. **Scared though?** Yup. **What could he do?** Move to my pillow. **What could he do?** Take the tooth out, it's scary when he takes the tooth out. I like that he always trades it for a dollar. **Are there other things that scare you?** Nope, nothing else. **Animals?** I really like turtles, and I like lizards. **Favorite?** Yeah, my favorite is a frog, second favorite is turtle, third is lizard. **Frog?** They hop. Once I got a frog and Brian got a lizard. I named my frog Percival, he named the lizard Nanners. Brian made a book about Percival & Nanners go on a trip. **Animals that scare you?** Cats, the wild cats, like the big ones in the jungle. Like tigers and wild cats. **What do they do?** They might eat me, because they eat meat.

Heat/Cold? I like warm places, and not cold places. **Dreams?** Nope (while thinking about it, it looks like he's talking to himself under his breath). I had a nightmare before. **More?** There were all these monsters, surrounded by some, they tackled me, one of them killed me. Then I woke up and shook my head, and I said it wasn't real. Then it came out of my head, so I don't remember it anymore.

Do you like your Lights on, or off when going to bed? Like the lights off. **Environment?** At the beach. **Like?** It is hot, and you can catch lizards and go swim in the lake, help my grandpa or help cousins. Sometimes I help pick up my suitcase and move it into the houseboat.

Speech Difficulties with R's? Just them. **Other problems with mouth?** No. **Throat?** No.

Foods? Pancakes, and my drink would be lemonade. **Other favorites?** No. **You don't like?** Nuts, whenever I eat a nutcake. Don't like them, but really like peanuts.

[I excuse the patient to the waiting room and have his mother come in]

Mother: He has seen a lot of doctors in the last 2 years. A difficult birth, he didn't walk until 17 months, no talking, not a word until age 3. There were always some concerns for us, but we couldn't measure anything until he went to school. He got to the 1st grade in 2000. That was his first year. I was concerned because he couldn't write his name. He has been through speech intervention since 3. He still had very immature speech. He wouldn't talk, basically he just shut down. That was his first year of first grade. He couldn't really add, and he didn't know his alphabet. There were some learning struggles. Then about a year and a half ago, I had him diagnosed by a medical doctor. He gave him the diagnosis of Severe Auditorial Processing Dyslexia. He doesn't understand what you say, and he can't communicate back to you. He gets mixed up, all the time with ask and tell. His 1st year he walked the playground by himself. He pulls himself away from others. He is by himself wandering and talking to himself.

Treatments? We've done some alternative treatments, some physical therapy. He has been doing it since Feb of 93, we just finished. He has made tremendous progress, he can communicate and carry on a conversation. He has a very anxious personality. He isn't fidgety, but anxiety is there. He is probably re-organizing your waiting room as we speak. He re-arranges things. I have him working with a dyslexic specialist. There are still minute things that are there with him, like his ocd, moving things around, or touching things. He is a different child from a year and a half ago. He still does struggle in school. Before, he was in another world, and everything was a foreign language to him. He plays very little sports, he looks up at the sky and counts things, He's not involved. **Counting things?** Yes, or talking. He does numbers a lot. He talks to himself, he whispers.

How was he when he was worse? He was defiant, if I said black, he said white. **Defiant?** I'd say we are going into the store, don't touch anything. He'll say okay. Then I'd ask him to repeat it - which he did. We would go in to the store, and immediately does what he/we agreed he wasn't going to do - he doesn't get it. I thought he was doing it on purpose, but I think he just didn't process it. He still has those tendencies. He'll be the one to get all the boys in trouble (has younger brothers). That word defiant was how it was. One brother will make an observation, and he'll say it isn't happening.

He chews on his shirts, on his sleeves, and shirt collar. He used to do that all the time, but that has reduced somewhat. A year and a half ago, he wouldn't do homework. He couldn't add $5 + 2$, or if he did, it would take forever. Doing homework was a struggle. Now it is different. Now, he's not doing that well, but he's somewhat capable of doing it. He has been very responsible in doing it. **More?** He is obsessive compulsive about re-arranging, or he goes to turn the lights on. He is a happy child, not a violent one. He will get really upset if someone messes with his stuff, or touches his stuff. He thinks a thing should be a certain way, like the paint samples in the paint store. Cleaning up, he is always cleaning. He'll spend some time cleaning up the basement, but then he will get upset if his brothers mess it up. Anything that is his, he is very partial to. He gets really upset about it. His anxieties are huge. When we go on trips, he has a really tough time with those changes. If we go somewhere new, he is out of control. He is pacing and re-arranging. He is constantly adjusting things. He struggles in reading and math. When he wakes up in the morning, he's pretty unhappy. He moans when we say "Good Morning" to him. He talks to himself and arranges things. He has to touch and feel everything.

He is sensitive to hot stuff, not cold, and smells. He is always smelling things. He doesn't have physical skills—he doesn't tie his shoes still, and he doesn't want to ride a bicycle. He doesn't try to throw or catch a baseball. He plays on a team, but he doesn't want to do it. We want to show him how to tie his shoes or to ride a bike like his 4 year-old brother. He has no passion for physical accomplishments.

Socially, he has friends, but I'm worried because he is having communication problems. His birth was traumatic. **More?** His blood pressure was going up and mine was going down, or vice versa, I can't remember which it was. I almost had an emergency c-section.. They had to use the vacuum assist.

Pregnancy? I had some morning sickness in the first trimester. **You said something about him sniffing things?** He will smell things, like food. Not a lot of things. When he was a baby, he never cried. There is no excitement with him, no passion. He never cries for food, or anything he'd go for days as a baby without crying. **Pain tolerance?** Normal, he has an appropriate response. **Cautious?** He is very cautious. **Physical health complaints?** He's never had an ear infection. He didn't have any toilet training until 5. He had ear surgery when he was 6 years old. **For?** He had protruding ears, like an elf.

Say more about him Chewing on things? Chews on collar, and sleeve, and used to chew his blanket. He still carries the blanket around with him. **Mouth?** He struggles with speech to get l's, and r's. His tongue doesn't really move. **Other oral problems?** No. He began the chewing when he was 5.

Other issues? Toilet training, walking and talking. He's always been a sweet boy, never pushes or bites. He doesn't have anger or violence. He was so easy. **Clean or arranging things?** It's not about being clean, or about germs, it is about arranging things. It can even be in someone else's place. That straightening up and cleaning is about order.

You said he counts? I hear him a lot, counting. I see him doing it in baseball or soccer. **Fears?** He doesn't have a fear of heights, that's for sure. He goes on the 100-foot ferris wheel by himself. He can climb heights (he whispers to his mother that he is afraid of heights). He is very cautious--he won't get on a bike, or walk a bike, or walk a balance beam. He is afraid of dogs, but he's not really afraid of animals out of the ordinary. **Cautious particularly?** For example, 2 weeks ago, the ladder was going up to the second floor. Initially he was cautious, but then he went up. He's cautious about other things. He is afraid to ride the bike. (Salvatore says it's because he's scared of falling). He'll go on the inner tube, go behind the boat and put his hands up.

He is a water kid. He goes in jacuzzis that are pretty hot. When he takes a shower, it has to be cold. It must be tepid. **Inappropriate?** No, but when with brother comes out of the shower, Salvatore flashes him. He doesn't do it all the time, but he does it to bug his brother. **Ever flash others?** Not in front of me or anyone else, just his brother, Brian. He is very comfortable with himself and with his birth body. He doesn't have any privacy issues, he doesn't need to be private, he's comfortable with that.

He shouts a lot. After being released from school, he will shout very loud, and often, people wonder if he is okay. Sometimes that is inappropriate. **Solitude, or company?** He loves to be by himself. If his friends get released from school, he is still by himself.

Food? He is sensitive to food if it's too hot. It has to be tepid, less than warm. He doesn't like steak. He likes it tender, filet mignon. He likes cold foods, but doesn't like hotter foods.

Sleep? He's a good sleeper, he always has been. Within 5 minutes, he's crashed out. He will wake up in the middle of the night and talk in his sleep. He's a little uncoordinated in walking and running.

Baseline:

1	Grumpy every morning - every morning
2	Talking to self - daily
3	Physically cautious - bike riding, tying shoes, catching & throwing baseball
4	Chewing on tee shirt - maybe once per week.
5	Re-arranging things - furniture, objects etc.
6	Touching and feeling things in stores

7	Socially withdrawn - daily.
8	Speech - L's and R's. Difficulty enunciating
9	Writing - sloppy, incoherent
10	Computation.
11	Defiant, Contrary, Obstinate - it is daily now.
12	Nightmares - at least once per week sometimes more.

A: Pt appears to need Bufo Rana. Given the counting, love of frogs, developmental delays, Cold bathing, fastidiousness, sensitivity to noise, the biting @ his clothing, and *perhaps* shamelessness - appears to be a good match for Bufo.

1. Bufo (Boiron) 200c 3 doses dry 12 hours apart

Friday, August 13, 2004

Salavatore: Took that medicine? Yes, I didn't notice anything, but it helped me with my behavior. **More?** As goodness and badness. How good you are and how bad you are. **Changed?** [Long pause] Well I have to stop doing teasing, but it helped me with my behavior. **Sleeping?** Good. I had lots of bad dreams and good dreams. **Tell me one?** No. **Sounds sensitivity?** I don't remember that, saying that sounds could hurt my ears. [**O:** seems more present not quite so smiley and vacant.] **S: Any new friends?** No, same original friends. **Habits?** I used to suck on my blanket, but I gave that up - my Grandpa gave me \$25 to give it up. **Suck on shirt?** A long, long time ago, when I was eight I used to suck on my shirt.

Mom: It made him worse right away, and I couldn't stand it. It brought him back to where he was in the past. Now though, when in a new place, he is not as extreme as he was with picking up, touching and moving everything. He is also playing with his cousins more and being involved in the group—he's not as much on his own. He is also communicating his thoughts much better. I haven't been able to measure his physical challenges, and he's not doing any reading or writing during the summer. Recently he wrote a note and spelled everything perfectly. That is different for him.

The Aggravation? It was horrible with him his brother, he wouldn't listen, he was defiant, and at his worst. **Lasted?** The worsening was maybe 3 or 4 days, then it took a week for it to taper off. Then I noticed it was gone. He is still defiant, teasing and bugging his brother. His worst behaviors are the obstinancy, and defiance

Baseline::

1	Grumpy every morning - a constant That has gotten a little bit better.
2	Talking to self - daily It is the same
3	Physically cautious - bike riding, tying shoe, catching & throwing baseball That is the same
4	Chewing on tee shirt - maybe once per week.

	He has gotten better with that
5	Re-arranging things - furniture, objects etc.
	That is better
6	Touching and feeling things in stores
	That has gotten better, much better
7	Socially withdrawn - daily.
	That has gotten better.
8	Speech - L's and R's. Difficulty enunciating
	Same
9	Writing - sloppy, incoherent
	n/a
10	Computation.
	n/a

Assessment: Looks like definitive good response. Good improvement in OCD, and social issues, some other issues still to be addressed. Need him back in one month to confirm. Wait and watch on last 200c dose.

September 17, 2004

CC:

Mother reports that he is transitioning into school really well and maintaining everything that improved in the summer. Although he is still struggling with a couple of mathematic concepts, he is reading much more now than before, which is highly unusual for him.

Baseline::

1	Grumpy every morning - a constant
	Still wakes up grumpy, especially if you say good morning to him first. The other morning got up and said good morning momma, very unusual. Maybe once out of 7 days it is better
2	Talking to self - daily
	Still does that, about same
3	Physically cautious - bike riding, tying shoe, catching & throwing baseball
	Same with that, although used to play soccer, but not playing it this year. I let him decide this year, and decided he didn't want to do it. However he says he wants to do fencing, what is unusual is he is very excited about it. That is unusual, never been excited about anything he has wanted to sign up for or that I've signed up for. Never overly excited, this fencing thing, he can't wait. That is weird - different for him.
4	Chewing on tee shirt - maybe once per week.
	That has stopped
5	Re-arranging things - furniture, objects etc.
	It has slowed down a little.
6	When goes into a store, touch and feel things in a store
	Not doing that much anymore, not at all.
7	Socially withdrawn - daily.
	He is not doing that at all. More? Does withdraw some, but since this summer, it was after the medicine, definitely. He'd be by himself 99% of the time. Still playing with his brother is big for him. That he is still out there playing with his brothers, is unusual for him. Before he'd go off and start

	rearranging by himself.
8	Speech - L's and R's. Difficulty enunciating
	No change -- Been working with a speech pathologist for 3 years.
9	Writing - sloppy, incoherent
	It is neater. His teachers said he has really nice writing. Oh!, he did write a summary, which was amazing to me. It wasn't his penmanship that was a problem, it was the story was incoherent, out of context. Now the summary he did, he got it right.
10	Computation.
	No changes
11	Defiant, Contrary, Obstinate - it is daily now.
	That has gotten a lot better.

Even the neighbors have said he is different. He hollered across the street to a neighbor, "Hi Charlotte!". I see a big difference in him. It is like he is in the conversation, whereas before he was out there in la land.

Assessment: Wait and watch on original 200c dose.

Thursday, December 16, 2004

CC:

Mother: **How is he?** He is doing better. A couple of weeks ago, he was behaving very defiantly, a lot like he used to I noticed two strong days like that, then the full moon. He is doing extremely well in school. In school got a great report card. Math is always where he struggles, and they are starting division and multiplication, and he totally gets it.

He talks to himself a lot, still carrying on a conversation. He is not counting a lot of things, but talking to himself. The biggest thing is that he is in the conversation. I can tell he is there. He is finally here with me, eye to eye, and still there, not faltering.

Baseline::

1	Grumpy every morning - a constant
	He still is.
2	Talking to self - daily
	Still
3	Physically cautious - bike riding, tying shoe, catching & throwing baseball
	Still not riding bike, or tying shoes. But did mention that he wanted to get the kind of shoes that you tie. Which is unusual for him.
4	Chewing on tee shirt - maybe once per week.
	No, doesn't do that anymore at all.
5	Re-arranging things - furniture, objects etc.
	He has gotten a little better, still does it. Has his days. But before would do it in places like this, reagränge you desk, now not doing that.
6	When goes into a store, touch and feel things in a store
	He doesn't do that as much anymore. Don't find myself telling him to keep his hands in his pocket.
7	Socially withdrawn - daily.
	Now he is talking to kids, still withdraws somewhat, but he can carry on a conversation. Before it was 99% withdrawn, now more like 5%. He does explain to me.. which before never would explain things.

	He'll explain s/t that happened, and why he was by himself. That someone was arguing, he'll tell me I just walk away, don't want to be involved. Before he wouldn't tell me. Before he could never explain.
8	Speech - L's and R's. Difficulty enunciating
	Hard for me to know. I can always understand him. I feel as though he is understandable, it has probably gotten better. In the past, did feel as though I had to repeat a word he said.
9	Writing - sloppy, incoherent
	His writing has gotten a lot better. His penmanship is excellent for a fourth grader that was struggling. It has improved. His paragraph writing has gotten better as well, in writing cohesiveness, gotten better. His spelling test, got like two words wrong on test. Problems before? Yes. Now doing consistently better with spelling
10	Computation.
	That is going a lot better
11	Defiant, Contrary, Obstinate - it is daily now.
	Yes that is better too - not like before.

Tuesday, May 10, 2005

S: Patient reports that he signed himself up for track and loves it. He is doing well in it. Mother reports that he still has habit with his tongue, but usually only does it when focusing on something like a task. Stuttering happens only once in a while.

Baseline::

1	Grumpy every morning - a constant
	It is good. Mother: it is probably getting better, still whines in the morning.
2	Talking to self - daily
	Still does that, but not that much. Salvatore: I talk to myself. Before you'd hear him in the car, talking. Now if he is doing that, you don't hear him. Still does it @ the baseball games, or playing @ school, he'll wonder off @ school. He'll be wandering and talking to himself.
3	Physically cautious - bike riding, tying shoe, catching & throwing baseball
	He is getting a little better. Not completely gotten rid of all of fears. Almost ready to ride his bike. Fencing? He wanted to do archery instead, and there is .. He loved track, loved it. Last year when I asked him to sign up for it, he said didn't want to.
4	Chewing on tee shirt - maybe once per week.
	Mostly gone
5	Re-arranging things - furniture, objects etc.
	I don't do that anymore, used to do it, but not anymore. Mom: I agree. For a few weeks that has relapsed a bit.
7	Socially withdrawn - daily.
	No don't do that anymore. Mom: yes that is a lot better. Before used to have to really stress and remind him not to do that.
8	Speech - L's and R's. Difficulty enunciating
	My L's are okay. R's are still difficult. The speech pathologist wrote still having difficulty with L's & R's.
9	Writing - sloppy, incoherent
	Think he is getting better. All in all, his reading and spelling, all of that has skyrocketed, he has been

	doing really well in that. He works with a dyslexia tutor. He has skills and strategies she's taught him. How long working with this tutor? 2 years. Improvement since Rx? I can't recall. I noticed back with the Rx in June, helped him with the behavioral issues. He focuses, and really on top of it, doing tremendously well. Back in Sept took him awhile to get there. Dec and January, really started progressing.
10	Computation.
	It is doing good, learning about fractions. He is doing really great in fractions. Mult and division he has just picked up on. But doesn't like dividing with the remainders. It is a struggle if you throw in one more thing. With measurements, that was a huge struggle. But now all of a sudden he's in fractions and he is totally getting them. Can add them together, but the next step, reducing them down to the simplest form. If it has one focus, he is on task.
11	Defiant, Contrary, Obstinate - it is daily now.
	Salvatore? Yeah, I kind of still do that. He still does that, does it very occasionally. Now maybe twice per week, maybe not even. That is when I need a chill pill, instead of him. But it totally infuriates me.

Dreams? Mother reports lots of nightmares 1-2 times per week.

Assessment: Although there seemed to be a good overall response, the recent nightmares, lack of changes in enunciation, seeming shyness and overall obsessive-compulsive symptoms, I gave another dose of Bufo 200c. My plan was that if mother reported back that there were no changes with this dose, particularly with nightmares, I would dispense one dose of a 1M.

P: Bufo 200c single dose dry (Boiron)

8/8/05

Baseline::

1	Grumpy every morning - a constant
	Once in a while he'll wake up and say good morning, whereas in the past never did. Out of 7 days, maybe twice per week, wakes and says good morning, other 5 days is crabby. Last year waking up every day grumpy
2	Talking to self - daily
	I don't think he does it as much, does it occasionally, but not a daily thing.
3	Physically cautious - bike riding, tying shoe, catching & throwing baseball
	He did tell me he wanted to learn to tie his shoe, that was just after the second dose. He has never had an interest in it. Riding a bike, still no interest. He is doing so much better on his scotter. In the past, couldn't ride it and if he did, was very awkward. Now he can race with his friends, looks comfortable.
4	Chewing on tee shirt - maybe once per week.
	He doesn't do that at all anymore, came back for a moment, then went away.
5	Re-arranging things - furniture, objects etc.
	He is done with that. Yesterday was @ friends house, and checking e/t out, but hasn't done that re-arranging thing anymore. It is so rare now that he does that.
6	When goes into a store, touch and feel things in a store
	He's done with that
7	Socially withdrawn - daily.
	He's gotten a lot better with that. For example, this summer we spent with his cousins, he's right in there with them. But he having no problems with keeping up with them. Was even playing cards with

	all the older cousins. Usual if social he is only with one person, and this summer social with more than one.
8	Speech - L's and R's. Difficulty enunciating
	I don't pay attention to that.
9	Writing - sloppy, incoherent
	Not sure
10	Computation.
	He seems okay. We are doing workbooks, he's keeping up with it. Probably about the same
11	Defiant, Contrary, Obstinate - it is daily now.
	He's not like that at all, gets his normal moments. But more as a kid, rather than his mood. Now when he is defiant it is in a smart mature way. Before he'd be defiant b/c he was stuck on what he thought
12	Nightmares - at least once per week s/t more (added 5-10-05)
	Those are gone, hasn't had any in LA.

Lips?

Mother reports that she feels Salvatore seems to be maturing, more helpful. He is helping with his little brother and communicating more with his middle brother. She says he seems to be more like he should be as an 11 year-old child. He is doing his tongue habit about 5 times per week and the stuttering is completely gone.

A: Everything appears to be going very well for this patient. His presentation is about the same, but his mother's report is glowing. Apparently just about every important symptom is markedly improved with little exception. I told her to bring him back if he is relapsing or getting stuck, but otherwise there is no reason to put an appointment on the schedule.

8/27/2007

(Patient's mother called because he'd been doing well except recently having some difficulty)

S: School is starting. Sometimes I stick my tongue out and bite it a lot. It is a habit. Mother reports that there was an incident where Salvatore's brother was messing with his sleeping bag. Salvatore cried uncontrollably about this. Mother is concerned because he was so upset and because of his need to have everything perfect and done in a special way.

Overall? Mother reports that Salvatore is still particular about how things are done, particular around personal habits and routines of the family and table setting. He occasionally still talks to himself although not as prominent. He still struggles with math, but is teaching himself French and is very interested in history.

New Baseline:

1. The sneezing happens every single morning
2. The tongue habit (lapping) is every day
3. Sporadic - getting angry or emotional
4. Control happens every day - straitening things up - daily
5. Stuttering - daily

A: Sounds like the best bet is to give him an additional dry dose of the 200c. Will work with a 1M or liquid dosing if needed.

12/20/2007

Mother reports there was no negative response from dose in August and there has been definite improvement in Salvatore's communication with others. He is doing well in school and asking questions. She reports that the tongue habit seems to be gone, and although he still occasionally stutters, he doesn't seem to need to straighten things up so much and is not so angry or emotional when things are out of order.

A: Sounds like he is doing well, but maybe it is a good idea to repeat the Bufo 200c once more to see how he does. His sneezing is returning and mildly some of the other sx's. So sent him on his way with 200c

Epilogue: It is interesting seeing this boy again after several years. He was clearly very much more present and most of his old issues were either gone or so much better that they are not an issue. The whole immaturity dynamic really seems to be gone. He got so much good improvement from 2 repeats of Bufo 200c in the first year.

This is an interesting case as in other Bufo cases I've seen, the need to organize was not so important. What I've seen in other cases is the backwardness, the tongue lapping or speech difficulty, often there is counting and loving to be in water as well. In a few other cases, there is often a sort of "Bufo" smile. This child had it as well. It is when you look at the child and they smile at you, but they look somewhat vacant even though they are looking right @ you. It is almost like a type of naïve look.

In addition, some Bufo cases also become obsessive about talking in "baby talk." This can also be true of other regressive Rx's like Lac-humanum, or Nux-m in children (some drug type Rx's tend to be daydreamers and don't want to grow up, so they resort to regressive behaviors).

Massimo Mangialavori has repertory additions about counting, kids loving to play in water, biting their tongues, high pain tolerance & profuse salivation. He also considers Bufo to be similar to drug like Rx's - though none of my cases have presented this way so far. Many of the above observations he mentions I've seen consistently in bufo cases. Bufo kids often don't want to learn new things, or they don't want to do things that represent change. They need to keep their world very safe and simple. They are not so much clingy in their regression. Instead, they tend to be more cheerful and simply naïve in their presentation. Bufo is almost famous for being sexual, though I've not always seen it in my successful cases.

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