

Message from the President

Dear Members of the Society, Members of the Board, Volunteers:

As I write this, sitting in the sun on an early day in February, there are several months remaining in my term as President of the Society. In May, I will have completed two years as a leader of this organization. Simply put, I could not have done it alone. I wish to thank the members of the Board who served with me as officers and committee chairpersons, their co-chairpersons, committee members, and volunteers. All of them work hard planning events months in advance, putting together this information to distribute to you, and do the behind the scene work at every event to make our annual program schedule a reality. It has been a pleasure and an honor to serve with all of you.

By the time you read this document, the "Way of the Dream" film weekend will be behind us. At this writing, I look forward to this event, knowing that registrations continue to arrive daily. I am confident that this will have proven itself to be a meaningful and highly successful weekend for everyone. My special thanks go to Dr. Gordon Keating for undertaking the organization of this event. I also wish to extend my appreciation to Per Johnson, Ph.D., and the University of Washington Extension program staff for their efforts in making this a success.

Looking forward, we are again expecting an interesting and exciting program year for 1992-93. The theme will be "The Seasons of Life," spanning the cycle from birth and childhood to the years of wisdom, and death. Our Program Committee has an announcement elsewhere in this newsletter that calls for proposals for this program year. I encourage you to look to your own special talents to see if you have something to contribute. Our committees change from year to year and, as we have grown, we must recognize that we are not all known to one another as well as we could be. Therefore, many of you who have something to say may not be asked individually because you are not known to someone on the Program Committee. I invite you to come forward, introduce yourself, and become known to us. We welcome you.

You will also find in this newsletter a questionnaire, which I encourage you to complete and return. There are a number of questions that would benefit from the input of our entire membership as we plan for the next several years, and beyond. Thank you for taking the time to answer these questions, and please feel free to write extended comments to us at any time.

Again, I wish to extend my appreciation to all of you for having given me the opportunity to lead this organization for the past two years. I wish the incoming President all success. I hope to see the C.G. Jung Society, Seattle, continue to do what it has done so long and so well—bring speakers of interest to the public who can talk about the work of Dr. Carl Jung, making it meaningful and relevant to our lives, thereby making our lives more meaningful to ourselves and ourselves more relevant to one another.

Sincerely,

Bette R. Joram, President



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*Introversion and Meaning
in an Extroverted Life*

Monday, April 6, 7:30 to 9:30 P.M.
Cornish North, 1501 Tenth Ave. E.
\$5 members, \$8 nonmembers

Note: This presentation concludes the "Search for Meaning and Value" Monday night series, replacing the panel discussion originally scheduled for this date and location.

One of Dr. C.G. Jung's most significant and controversial contributions to the developing psychoanalytic movement was his own concept of libido, which he later called "psychic energy." His theory of introversion, or the turning-in of psychic energy, split with the exclusively extroverted concepts of Dr. Sigmund Freud, becoming one of the central theoretical proposals involved in their separation.

In subtle and significant ways, the issues in that historical controversy continue today: introverted individuals find that the need for inner-valuing that is so often an aspect of their search for meaning can lead to confrontation with the collective values of a predominately extroverted American society.

This presentation, the last in the Society's series on "The Search for Meaning and Value," will attempt to bring understanding to the dynamics of the introverted attitude in the quest for meaning.

Kimbrough A. Besheer, M.Div., is a recently graduated analyst from the C.G. Jung Institute in Zurich. Along with his diploma in analytical psychology, he holds a Master of Divinity from the Episcopal Divinity School in Cambridge, Massachusetts, and was ordained in 1981. Prior to moving to Switzerland, Besheer was the associate rector at St. Stephen's Church in Longview, Washington. Since returning to the Northwest in December 1991, he and his family have settled in Bellevue, where he is in private practice.



Nancy Qualls-Corbett, Ph.D.
Our Body, Our Soul

Friday, April 10, 7:30 to 9:30 P.M.
Cornish North, 1501 Tenth Ave. E.
\$7 members, \$10 nonmembers

In this presentation, Dr. Nancy Qualls-Corbett will examine the relationship of our self to our body and the interconnection of our body to our soul. With the use of current films and fairy tales, the lecture will illustrate ways in which one can "exercise" the soul.

Below: Female figurine invoking the power of the moon goddess. (Terracotta, ca. 4000 B.C.) Illustration and caption from *The Sacred Prostitute*, by Dr. Nancy Qualls-Corbett.



Nancy Qualls-Corbett, Ph.D.
*The Matter with the
Feminine?*

Saturday, April 11, 10 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.
Cornish North, 1501 Tenth Ave. E.
\$50 members, \$60 nonmembers

This workshop is designed to focus on diverse aspects of feminine nature. Using the fairy tale "Maid Maleen," the group will investigate various ways by which one can firmly "ground" the feminine principle. This workshop will explore aspects of "the anima woman" and of animus possession. The tale can be found in *The Grimm Tales for Young and Old*.

Nancy Qualls-Corbett, Ph.D., is a diplomate of the C.G. Jung Institute of Zurich. She lives in and is in private practice in Birmingham, Alabama. Dr. Qualls-Corbett is the author of the well-known book *The Sacred Prostitute: Eternal Aspect of the Feminine*.



Charles M. Johnston, M.D.
*Necessary Wisdom:
The Challenge of
a New Cultural Maturity*

Monday, April 27, 7:30 to 9:30 P.M.
Cornish North, 1501 Tenth Ave. E.
\$5 members, \$8 nonmembers

The profound challenges that define our time—changes in love and the family, the environment, drugs, our newly global woes—are of a new sort. They ask more than just fresh policies. They require that we re-examine our most basic human assumptions—about what it means to be a man or a woman, the nature of good and evil, our place in the greater scheme of things. In this evening's talk and dialogue, one of the Northwest's most far-reaching thinkers will explore the new sensitivity, creativity, and maturity that today's questions increasingly demand.

One of Dr. C.G. Jung's pivotal contributions was to place the psyche of the individual within the evolving

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archetypal context of the "psyche" of culture, a contribution further developed by later explorers of the mythic such as Eric Neumann and Joseph Campbell. Dr. Charles Johnston takes this evolutionary view and extends it to confront the crucial challenges of contemporary culture. His talk will engage us in exploring "the new story" on which our future depends.

Charles M. Johnston, M.D., is a psychiatrist with strong Jungian roots, a writer, and a futurist. He directs The Institute for Creative Development, a Seattle-based think tank and training center, and is the author of two books: *The Creative Imperative*, *Human Growth and Planetary Evolution* and *Necessary Wisdom: Meeting the Challenge of a New Cultural Maturity*.



John Michael Harrington, D.Min.
The Craft of Art and Creative Imagination: Integration of Soul, Psyche, and the Senses

Monday, May 4, 7:30 to 9:30 P.M.
Cornish North, 1501 Tenth Ave. E.
\$5 members, \$8 nonmembers

This talk will be an imaginal passage into the examined life, personal solitude, and the *mundus imaginatis* with Dr. Carl Jung, Henry David Thoreau, and Henry Corbin. Dr. Jung believed that we can never rise above fantasy, which is closely bound up with instinct. All human works have their origin in creative imagination. Thoreau was the soul of the American Transcendentalist Movement. He integrated soul, psyche, and nature into a new unity at Walden. In his experience, human creativity was forged in the relationship with the natural creative process; a realm of deep ecology. Henry Corbin, a French philosopher and mystic, communicates a sense of soul through symbolic, creative imagination that he called the "mundus imaginatis." His mode of perception describes this dimension as "imaginal," which is inclusive of the notion of the real. It is a world

between pure spirit and the physical, sensible realm. Examples will be taken from readings and poetry.

Dr. John Michael Harrington teaches philosophy at Pierce Community College and South Puget Sound Community College. He is a spiritual therapist living in the Lakewood area. He teaches and lectures on the theme of creative imagination from the cross-fertilization of philosophy, the humanities and arts, spiritual theology, and psychology. Presently, he is writing his doctoral dissertation in psychology for Pacific Graduate Institute in California. He is published in *Catholicism and Jungian Psychology*, edited by J. Marvin Spiegelman.



Betty M. Smith, M.A.
The Voice of the Self

Friday, May 15, 7:30 to 9:30 P.M.
Cornish North, 1501 Tenth Ave. E.
\$7 members, \$10 nonmembers

This lecture will touch on the modern propensity for making decisions based solely on facts and rational assessment, while leaving the oracular voice of the self untapped. There exists—beyond intellect, senses, and familiar experience—a knowledge that grasps precisely the situation at hand. This is nothing less than the voice of the self, as Dr. C.G. Jung perceived it. For early Greeks, this eminently practical interior wisdom resided at the sacred oracles. Jung's own path revealed a lively tension between everyday consciousness and the numinous unconscious. Betty Smith will reflect on the possibility that the sense of oracle may be reclaimed in just this tension.

Betty M. Smith, M.A.
Finding the Voice of the Self

Saturday, May 16, 10 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.
Cornish North, 1501 Tenth Ave. E.
\$50 members, \$60 nonmembers

In the ages before Apollo, a goddess reigned at Delphi. She, like other seers, gave the oracle through dreams. In this workshop, following a contemplative

approach and against a background of myth, we will seek ways to connect with the archetypes found at the base of dreams.

As the myths illuminate the narrative life of the archetypes, attention is also drawn to practical steps that will assist inner work. Among these are: how to recognize the bones of a dream; leaving the dream open-ended, with no final conclusion; providing active imagination its theater or dialogue, and arriving at an on-going container for dreams and inner work.

Betty M. Smith, M.A., has been on the faculty of the C.G. Jung Institute of Los Angeles since 1974. Well-known as an interpreter of Greek myths and fairy tales, she has lectured throughout the United States and in Switzerland, Portugal, and Greece. She is the founder of the Poiesis Seminars, presenting seminars in myth from a Jungian perspective since 1966, and has led eight mythological tours to Greece. This will be Smith's third presentation in Seattle.

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C.G. Jung Society, Seattle 1992 Annual Meeting

*Honoring the
20th Anniversary of the
C.G. Jung Society, Seattle*

**Monday, June 1
Cornish North, 1501 Tenth Ave. E.**

Agenda includes business meeting and election of 1992-93 Board members.

All C.G. Jung Society members are invited to attend.

Refreshments will be served.

Details will be provided in a mailed announcement.

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Martha Mae Newell, M.A.

A Jungian Perspective on Experiencing Ourselves Through the Senses

Monday, May 18, 7:30 to 9:30 P.M.
Cornish North, 1501 Tenth Ave. E.
\$5 members, \$8 nonmembers

This event is in the form of a two-hour workshop exploring ways in which we experience ourselves and our dream images through sight, sound, and the other senses. The senses may be experienced as symbols in dreams. A conscious attention to the experience of the senses can enrich and enhance the fullness of life and the psyche. After some introductory remarks, this event will be participatory.

Martha Mae Newell, M.A., is a Jungian analyst practicing in Portland. She relocated there from New York City a year ago. She is a graduate of the New York Jung Institute, where she was coordinator of training for three years. Her educational background includes degrees from the University of Colorado and Yale Divinity School. She has traveled extensively throughout the British Isles, Western Europe, Russia, India, Pakistan, Alaska, and Hawaii. She once trained husky sled dogs outside Aspen, Colorado. She is especially interested in music and its relation to the psyche.



Susan E. Schwartz, Ph.D.

The 'Handless Maiden' Fairy Tale

Friday, June 5, 7:30 to 9:30 P.M.
Cornish North, 1501 Tenth Ave. E.
\$5 members, \$8 nonmembers

Interpreted psychologically, fairy tales tell us about the psychic losses and woundedness to the feminine in a patriarchal world and how these areas can be healed. In the "Handless Maiden" tale, a father unknowingly sells his daughter to the devil and the father's woundedness in relation to the feminine is transferred onto his daughter.

From the Greek myth of Agamemnon and Iphigenia to this fairy tale, there is a common theme that the father is unconscious of the young daughter, as part of him and as a separate offspring. The father does not allow the daughter to grow up and does everything to save himself with no regard for her and her life away from him.

While this tale speaks eloquently to the wounds that befall women, it also speaks to the need for recovery of the feminine principle for both men and women.

Susan E. Schwartz, Ph.D.

Betrayal of and by the Father

Saturday, June 6, 10 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.
Cornish North, 1501 Tenth Ave. E.
\$40 members, \$50 nonmembers

The culture, family, and inner psychic life of the individual have experienced the lack of the father, a situation from which we all suffer and mourn. Formerly, the father was given too much power and not enough understanding.

This workshop explores the psychological ramifications of the absent father for men and women. Not only has the father betrayed his children, especially in situations of incest, by being unconscious of the full role and responsibility as a father, but he has betrayed himself. The patriarchy of the Western world often thwarts attention to this psychological principle, so important for a sense of strength and place in the world. Myths, the "Handless Maiden" fairy tale, and life situations elucidate the damaging effects of the missing father and the subsequent steps toward healing.

Susan E. Schwartz, Ph.D., is a certified Jungian analyst trained at the C.G. Jung Institute in Zurich and holds a doctorate in clinical psychology. She is licensed as a clinical psychologist in Arizona, a board-certified diplomate in clinical social work in Arizona, California, and Nevada, and a marriage and family therapist in Nevada and California. Her work in the field of psychology and analysis has extended over many years. She has given lectures and

workshops in North America and Europe, and she has a private practice in Paradise Valley, Arizona, and Las Vegas, Nevada.



William H. Levy, M.D.

Male and Female He Created Them: The Partner Within

Monday, June 15, 7:30 to 9:30 P.M.
Cornish North, 1501 Tenth Ave. E.
\$5 members, \$8 nonmembers

This lecture will explore the archetypal feminine and masculine within each of us. Dr. C.G. Jung called these the "anima" and "animus." These archetypes, though difficult to understand, are the keys to the transpersonal aspects of analytical psychology. They are not only the quintessential masculine and feminine, but they are also personal gods and goddesses in their own right; the bridges from our egos to the collective unconscious and our guides to Self. These archetypes underlie our romantic relationships and help us maintain "mental health." We will attempt to clarify them from a classical point of view using examples drawn from Dr. Jung and literature as well as from practice, personal experience, and dreams.

William H. Levy, M.D., is a Jungian-oriented psychiatrist in private practice in Seattle and Kent. He is board-certified by the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology in Psychiatry and has had analytic training from both the Southern California Psychoanalytic Institute and the C.G. Jung Institute in Los Angeles. He has served on the faculties of both UCLA and USC as associate clinical professor.



Anne de Vore, Ph.D.

The Secret Rose

Friday, June 19, 7:30 to 9:30 P.M.
Cornish North, 1501 Tenth Ave. E.
\$5 members, \$8 nonmembers

W.B. Yeats (1865-1939), the Irish Nobel-laureate poet, was a member of

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the Victorian secret society, The Golden Dawn. As a result of his practices, he evolved a body of work containing descriptions of aspects of Soul. In this lecture, we will focus on the contents of his Rose poems and several essays from *Mythologies*, seeking elucidation of the nature of our own souls and of the Soul of the world, the *anima mundi*.

Anne de Vore, Ph.D.

Out of the Rose:

Initiation, Revelation and Art

Saturday, June 20, 10 a.m. to 4:30 P.M.
Cornish North, 1501 Tenth Ave. E.
\$35 members, \$45 nonmembers

To initiate means "to begin." In this workshop, we will begin the process of integrating meditation, reception, and creation. Through a series of exercises, you will learn simple methods to evoke creative ideas through the process of

focusing on and expanding within one universal symbol, the Rose. Lecture portions of the workshop will provide a framework for creative work based on Yeats' form of Western magic and related invocational teachings (any *intentional* act is an act of magic).

The day's goal is to produce and develop one or two ideas that you can use as the central image for a poem or a drawing. Bring art paper, crayons, colored pencils, and your journal.

Dr. Anne de Vore is a Jungian analyst in private practice in Seattle. She completed an undergraduate degree in philosophy and literature, and graduate degrees in counseling and educational psychology, all at the University of Colorado at Boulder. Her analytical interests are mid-life reflection, creative process, and treatment of residual problems in adults who experienced violent childhoods. She lectures on topics related to Western mysticism and transcendent art, with an emphasis on music and poetry.

Call for Program Proposals

The Program Committee is now planning the Society's fall 1992 and winter 1993 programs. The theme for these two seasons is "The Seasons of Life." The committee is in the process of inviting one featured guest speaker for each major developmental stage of life: infancy and early childhood, adolescence, young adulthood, mid-life, and old age.

While this series is in the formative stages, we invite local, Jungian-oriented professionals to present proposals for Monday evening lectures. We would like the topics to relate in some way to life's major developmental transitions and to reflect a Jungian perspective. We welcome your ideas, and hope there will be an opportunity for us to include as many people as possible in our upcoming fall/winter program.

Please submit proposals as soon as possible, including some background on your own knowledge and training in Jungian psychology.

Imagination Embodied

The uroboros is a dramatic symbol for the integration and assimilation of the opposite, i.e., of the shadow.

—C.G. Jung

... it became real to me. One morning, while reading in my favorite rocker, I felt the dragon's beak, two, three, four times, tear at my innards. Book in my lap, still, I listened to the gurgle, to the stifled roar. I felt my belly flutter, way down. Sinking deep, that crusty beak, opening and closing, bony wings drawn tight to its side—way down ... tiny steps ... muscular three-toed feet ... I could hear—an ancient language, a sober voice, and then the woman. Irresistible: laughter accompanied them like a colored winter sky ... and I could not be certain ... whether inside or outside ... on hilltops and heaths ... the cramp spread so quickly ... I lost my breath ... up, at last, opening the window ... the soothing wind off the smokey lake ... I will try ... receiving this birth with courage ... speaking with the sky ...

Jeffrey Eaton

Call for Submissions

The C.G. Jung Society, Seattle is seeking submissions for the fall edition of the newsletter. Contributions of relevant essays, poetry, news, and media reviews will be considered for publication. Please send to: C.G. Jung Society, Seattle Newsletter; Room 5A; University Heights Center; 5031 University Way N.E.; Seattle, WA 98105.

Publicity Policy

The C.G. Jung Society, Seattle, has a policy of requiring Board approval of any publicity materials from other organizations that will be made available at Society events, such as flyers, brochures, etc.

Approval is also required of announcements that will run in the newsletter.

To allow time for this process, please send any materials to the Society early enough so that the Board can consider them at its regular meetings, which are held the first Monday of each month.

Society Library Notes

During the past two years, a significant amount has been spent on library materials to (1) update the collection with Jungian titles published in the past few years, (2) fill in gaps in the circulating collection of works by Jung and well-known Jungians, (3) acquire additional copies of frequently borrowed titles, and (4) purchase useful reference works.

The present Jung Society Board wants the collection to be a serious resource for the membership, but, as a nonprofit organization, the Society doesn't often have extra money to spend. It has, however, managed to assemble a good collection of Jungian books and periodicals through sporadic book purchases and donations of books. Such donations are welcome and give the collection much of its eclectic character.

The self-service library that was located at Cornish College North for many years has proven to be a disaster, with more than fifty items missing. The library staff is trying to get these materials back into circulation by sending out reminders and making calls. You can help us by being patient with our inquiries and by returning any past-due Jung Society materials; don't worry about fines or reprimands—we are happy to get things back into circulation. An appreciative thank you to those who have gone through their shelves and found things they'd forgotten.

Current library hours are Tuesday and Thursday, 4:30 to 7:30 P.M., and Saturday, 10 A.M. to 2 P.M. These hours are subject to change. Even if the library is closed, books may be returned anytime the building is open, at the University Heights Center office.

If you visit the library during these times, you'll meet one of the four librarians who have been keeping the library open: Joanne Howell, Bob Quinn, Anne Rushmer, and Andrea Sansom.

—Bill Downey, Librarian

Following are recent library acquisitions:

- Achterberg, *Woman as Healer*
ARAS, *Encyclopedia of Archetypal Symbolism*
Belenky, *Women's Ways of Knowing*
Bonney, *Mythologies* (2 volumes)
Bosnak, *Dreaming with an Aids Patient*
Chiron (1992), *Gender & Soul in Psychotherapy*
Corbin, *Spiritual Body and Celestial Earth*
Dieckmann, *Methods in Analytical Psychology*
Downing, *Myths and Mysteries of Same-Sex Love*
Dyer, *Cross-Currents of Jungian Thought*
Edinger, *Encounter with the Self*
Johnson, *Owning Your Own Shadow*
Kast, *Joy, Inspiration & Hope*
Kerenyi, *Eleusis*
Mattoon (ed.), *Personal and Archetypal Dimensions of the Analytical Relationship* (11th Int'l. Analytical Psychology Congress Proceedings)
McNeely, *Body Therapy & Depth Psychology*
Papadopoulos, *Jung in Modern Perspective*
Ryce-Menuhin, *Jungian Sandplay*
Scholem, *On the Kabbalah & Its Symbolism*
Spoto, *Jung's Typology in Perspective*
Young-Eisendrath, *Jung's Self-Psychology*

Announcements

From
Friends of James Hall

In April of 1991, Dr. James Hall of Dallas suffered a severe stroke while on a speaking engagement in Ohio. The stroke was to the brain stem and Dr. Hall was paralyzed for about three months. He was not expected to live more than a few hours or days. Since that time, he has managed to regain some control over his head-neck muscles, as well as arm and hand movement. However, he is still totally care-dependent and without voice. From the current medical opinions, Dr. Hall will remain quadriplegic and totally care-dependent.

Dr. Hall's will to live is an inspiration to his family and friends. Despite his condition, he continues to pursue his work and, with the help of a laser-light computer, is writing about his stroke experience.

Unfortunately, circumstances have created financial difficulties for the Halls. A secretarial error resulted in Dr. Hall's disability insurance being canceled two months prior to the stroke. Thus, James and his wife have been without income for over eight months. In addition, medical expenses have put them deeply into debt.

To assist the Halls in their time of need, the Friends of James Hall Committee was organized. The Committee is attempting to help the Halls with their medical expenses and is asking for assistance from volunteers. If you care to help, please send a gift payable to:

Suzanne Hall
5711 Farquhar
Dallas, TX 75209

The Committee and the Halls thank you in advance for your help and consideration.

From
Dr. W. Ladson Hinton

Due to interest in transcripts of Dr. W. Ladson Hinton's talk, "Some Darker Sides of the Human Soul," presented February 3 at Cornish College North, Dr. Hinton has made copies available.

To receive a copy, please send \$4 to:

Dr. W. Ladson Hinton
2820 E. Madison
Seattle, WA 98112

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Statement of Purpose

This newsletter is published three times a year by the C.G. Jung Society, Seattle, a nonprofit educational corporation founded in 1972. The purpose of the Society is to promote public interest in, and understanding of, analytical psychology and the current use of Jungian concepts by contemporary thinkers. It sponsors lectures, workshops, seminars, and study groups, and maintains a library of Jungian materials. Programs are, for the most part, intended for the general public.

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The Society's office and library are at the same location, and are open Tuesday and Thursday, 4:30 to 7:30 P.M., and Saturday, 10 A.M. to 2 P.M.

For more information about the Society and its programs, please call (206) 525-3960.

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Cornish College North Meeting Location

Directions: The North building of the Cornish College of the Arts is at 1501 Tenth Ave. E. (at Galer), just north of St. Mark's Cathedral. **By Car:** To park in the lot behind Cornish North, enter the driveway between St. Mark's and Cornish North College, then turn right at the far end of the building through the archway. The rear entrance to the building, at the far north end under an arch, will be open and lighted. **By Bus:** There is a bus shelter next to the drive between Cornish North and St. Mark's and a stop directly across the street from the school, providing easy access from the University District and downtown via routes 7 and 9.

Coming in the Fall: "The Seasons of Life" Series

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