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WINTER 2003

NEWSLETTER

Observations made in my practice have opened to me a quite new and unexpected approach to Eastern wisdom. But it must be well understood that I did not have a knowledge, however inadequate, of Chinese philosophy as a starting point. On the contrary, when I began my life-work in the practice of psychiatry and psychotherapy, I was completely ignorant of Chinese philosophy, and only later did my professional experience show me that in my technique I had been unconsciously led along that secret way which has been the preoccupation of the East for centuries.

—C.G. Jung, Commentary on “The Secret of the Golden Flower”
Alchemical Studies, Collected Works, Vol. 13, Par. 10



*Members of the C.G. Jung Society, Seattle
are invited to the annual*

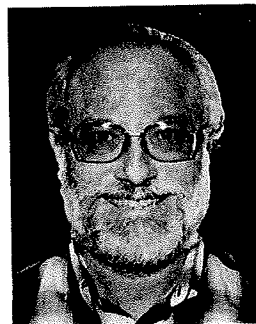
Twelfth Night Festivities

Join us for good conversation, good company and good cheer!

Gary Toub, Ph.D.

*Lecture: The Way of the Sage—Taoism
and Individuation*

Being in *Tao* means flowing with life, living in harmony with one's true nature. Several thousand years ago, Chinese philosophers wrote about living in *Tao*. Best known is Lao Tzu, whose work, *Tao Te Ching*, has attained worldwide popularity. These and other Taoist writings had a profound impact on C.G. Jung, supporting his discoveries about individuation and living in accord with the Self. Dr. Toub's own experience with the unconscious led him to study Taoist ideas and practices in great depth, particularly as they paralleled Jung's thinking. Eventually this led him to focus on the commonalities between Jungian psychology and Taoism as the topic for his Jungian diploma thesis. Since completing that research project, Dr. Toub has collected images corresponding with Taoist concepts and teachings, which he utilizes in lectures and classes on this subject. With the help of these images, his lecture and slide presentation will explore the wisdom of Lao Tzu, the *I Ching*, and other Taoist sages in considering how we ourselves might live in accord with our inner nature and the unfolding mysteries of life. Emphasis will be on tying together Taoist and Jungian thought, and on their applications in day-to-day life.



Jan. 5

Festivities

6:00 PM – 8:00 PM
Members will receive
an invitation by mail
with additional details

Jan. 10 & 11

Friday Lecture

7:30 PM – 9:30 PM
Good Shepherd
Center, Room 202

Fees:

\$10 members
\$15 non-members

Jan. 10 & 11

Saturday Workshop

10:00 AM – 2:30 PM
Good Shepherd
Center, Room 202

Fees:

\$30 members
\$40 non-members
\$25 student/senior
members
\$35 student/senior
non-members

Feb. 7 & 8

Friday Lecture

7:30 PM – 9:30 PM
Trinity Church
Eighth and James

Fees:

\$10 members
\$15 non-members

Saturday Workshop

10:00 AM – 2:30 PM
Trinity Church
Eighth and James

Fees:

\$30 members
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Workshop: Taoism and Individuation

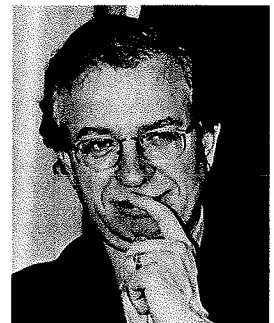
Workshop participants will have the opportunity to deepen their understanding and integration of Dr. Toub's Jungian perspective on Taoist principles. We will consider the meaning of Taoist concepts in our contemporary day-to-day lives, both individually and as a group. Dr. Toub will also present and facilitate experiential exercises to help put into practice some of the Taoist teachings.

Gary Toub, Ph.D., is a psychologist and Jungian analyst in private practice in Denver. He also serves as Training Director/Senior Training Analyst at the C. G. Jung Institute of Colorado. In practice since 1971, he received his doctorate in clinical psychology from the University of Arizona. He holds post-doctoral diplomas from the Inter-Regional Society of Jungian Analysts and the Research Society for Process-Oriented Psychology. Dr. Toub's article on Taoist philosophy and Jungian psychology, "The Usefulness of the Useless," was published in *Meeting the Shadow: The Hidden Power of the Dark Side of Human Nature*.

Murray Stein, Ph.D.

Lecture: Jungian Analysis and Spirituality

Spirituality has been associated with Jungian analysis from the beginning. Earlier it was considered derogatory, but today it is fashionable. But what is spirituality within the context of analysis? It is certainly different from the familiar religiosities practiced in traditional or even New Age churches and groups. This lecture will define and illustrate spirituality entering the container of analytic process.



Workshop: The Changing God Image—What does it Mean?

Evidence that God images can and do change over time is well known. This phenomenon has occupied thinkers in the West for a couple of centuries now. Whether they saw the change as bad and as sign of decay and deterioration from a former purity, or as evolutionary and a sign of development and maturation, or as a confirmation that God images are illusory and mostly bent to the service of non-religious motives of one kind of religion specifically (and the resulting consequent changes in culture and religious sensibility and outlook) have been widely noted and intensively discussed. In this seminar I will ask four questions and attempt to answer them: 1) What is a God image? 2) Why does a God image change? 3) How does a God image change? 4) What does it mean when a God image changes? The questions are linked and revolve around the central hermeneutical problem: "A changing God image—What does it mean?" The answers to these questions derive principally from Jung's understanding of the human psyche and its relation to what religions call Deity.

Murray Stein, Ph.D., is currently President of the International Association for Analytical Psychology. He is the author of *Jung's Treatment of Christianity and Transformation: Emergence of the Self*, among other books, and has edited *Jungian Analysis* and many other books. He has lectured and taught nationally and internationally, most recently at the Second International Conference on Jungian Psychology and Chinese Thought, in Guangzhou, China. Since 1976 he has been a training analyst at the C.G. Jung Institute of Chicago.

Ann Belford Ulanov, M.Div., Ph.D., L.H.D.



“As long as the animals are there, there is life
in the symbol.” —C.G. Jung

Lecture: Aliveness/Deadness

In the opening years of our new century and under the shadow of terrorist attacks on American soil, these following questions have become urgent: What makes for our sense of aliveness and feeling real? What puts us in touch with our own voice? What confers a sense of finding and creating a path that is true for us? What kills it, making us feel deadness? The focus of this lecture will examine the space of aliveness, which is created between analysand and analyst, between ego and *animus/anima*, in worship between ritual and repetition compulsion, and in imagination between the factual and the symbolic.

Workshop: Aliveness/Deadness/Regeneration

To feel alive and not dead is as basic as our need for food, air, and water. Fear of this lies at the root of illness. In this workshop we will explore the unconscious ways we make parts of ourselves dead and what spaces offer themselves for regeneration.

Ann Belford Ulanov, M.Div., Ph.D., L.H.D., is the Christiane Brooks Johnson Professor of Psychiatry and Religion at the Union Theological Seminary, a psychoanalyst in private practice, and a supervising analyst and faculty member of the C.G. Jung Society, New York City. With her late husband, Barry Ulanov, she is the author of *Religion and the Unconscious*, *Primary Speech: A Psychology of Prayer*; *Cinderella and Her Sisters: The Envied and the Envyng*; *The Witch and the Clown: Two Archetypes of Human Sexuality*; *The Healing Imagination*; *Transforming Sexuality: The Archetypal World of Anima and Animus*. She is also the author of *The Feminine in Christian Theology and in Jungian Psychology*; *Receiving Woman: Studies in Psychology and the Theology of the Feminine*; *Picturing God*; *The Wisdom of the Psyche*; *The Female Ancestors of Christ*; *The Wizard's Gate*; *The Functioning Transcendent*; *Religion and the Spiritual in Carl Jung*; *Finding Space: Winnicott, God, and Psychic Reality*; and *Attacked by Poison Ivy: A Psychological Study*.

Ann Belford Ulanov is the recipient of an honorary doctorate from Virginia Theological School, honorary doctorate from Loyola Graduate Department in Pastoral Counseling, the Distinguished Alumna Award from the Blanton/Peale Institute, the Vision Award from the National Association for the Advancement of Psychoanalysis, the Oskar Pfister Award from the American Psychiatric Association for Distinguished Work in Depth Psychology and Religion, the Distinguished Contribution Award from the American Association of Pastoral Counselors for Distinguished Work in Depth Psychology and Religion, and the Gradiva Award for best book in Psychiatry and Religion 2002 from the National Association for the Advancement of Psychoanalysis, for *Finding Space: Winnicott, God, and Psychic Reality*.

Mar. 14 & 15

Friday Lecture

7:30 PM – 9:30 PM
Trinity Church
Eighth and James

Fees:

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\$15 non-members

Saturday Workshop

10:00 AM – 2:30 PM
Trinity Church
Eighth and James

Fees:

\$30 members
\$40 non-members
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non-members

Jan. 18 – Feb. 1

Three Saturdays

10:00 AM – Noon

January 18 & 25
Good Shepherd
Center, Room 221

February 1
Good Shepherd
Center, Room 223

Fees:

\$60 after January 13

\$50 pre-registration
by January 13

Trinity Church

609 Eighth Avenue
(Near James Street)

**Good Shepherd
Center**

4649 Sunnyside
Avenue North

Lee Roloff, Ph.D.

Class: Fairy Tales

On three consecutive Saturdays, Lee Roloff will be conducting a class on Grimm's Fairy Tales. In this six-hour course, we will read approximately two fairy tales per week, exploring as many aspects of the fairy tale as possible within that short time.

Lee Roloff, Ph.D., taught myth and fairy tale at Northwestern University and the Jung Institute of Chicago for over 25 years. He is very interested in how the tale is a psychological as well as literary representation of human complexes and conditions. He was asked to provide a definition of "fairy tales" for a pending *Dictionary of Myth and Fairy Tale* that was limited to just over 100 words! The definition will appear as follows:

Fairy tales are short "once upon a time" narratives paradoxically existing concurrent with, yet removed from the present, and possessing qualities of entertainment and cautionary instruction, e.g. rites of passage, quests, awakenings, abandonments, etc. Fairy tales have been interpreted sociologically as reflections of social and political structures, but since the influence of Freud and Jung, have been interpreted as narratives of inner psychological import wherein each character is defined by special attributes. Of prime import is the first sentence delineating the situation, e.g. "There was once a miller who had fallen on hard times" (the failed father), or "There was once a childless king and queen" (the childless couple), and from this first sentence inevitable consequences follow.

Suggested text: *The Complete Grimm's Fairy Tales*, introduction by Padriac Colum, commentary by Joseph Campbell.

Upcoming Events in 2003

Urs Mehl April 11–12

*Persona—Aspects of an
Underestimated Archetype*

Christopher Hauke May 9–10

*What Do We Bring to the Movies?
Jungian Psychology and Film*

Directions

From Interstate 5, take the James Street Exit. Go up the hill (heading East) on James Street to Eighth Avenue. Park across the Church or continue one block north on Eighth to park in a designated Trinity Church parking space in the lot just north of Cherry Street.

From Interstate 5, take the 45th Street exit. Travel west toward Wallingford. Turn right from 45th Street onto Sunnyside Avenue North. The Center is on the left side of the street at 4649, just before Sunnyside intersects with 50th Street. Follow entry drive left to the parking lot south of the building. Enter the Good Shepherd Center at the main entrance.



Inside Pages Member-to-Member

Winter 2003

Five Key Points on Cultural Complexes

Volume 3, Issue 2

Samuel Kimbles, Ph.D.

For those who missed Dr. Kimbles' lecture and workshop on October 11-12, he has shared these kernels in summary on cultural complexes.

1. They are complexes that operate at the group level of the cultural unconscious organizing deeply held collective beliefs and emotions that operate in group life and within the individual psyche.
2. They function autonomously within each individual and group.
3. They organize the attitudes, emotions and behaviors that make up group life. As energetic fields, the cultural complexes are impersonal dynamics.
4. They facilitate the individual's affective relationship to the group's cultural patterns. When functioning positively, cultural complexes structure the individual sense of belonging to and identification with the individual's cultural, racial, ethnic or social group; negatively, on the basis of belongingness we generate stereotypes, prejudices and a whole psychology of otherness as threats.
5. They provide both individual and group a sense of belonging and identity within an historical continuity of shared emotional assumptions. The energies of the archetypal and personal levels of the psyche are activated in cultural complexes.



"In" energies...

References:

Samuel Kimbles, "The Cultural Complex and the Myth of Invisibility," *The Vision Thing*, Thomas Singer (ed.) Routledge, 2000.

Thomas Singer, "The Cultural Complex and Archetypal Defenses of the Collective Spirit: Baby Zeus, Elian Gonzales, Constantine's Sword, and Other Holy Wars," *San Francisco Jung Institute Library Journal*, 20:4, 2002.

Did You Know?

- ✓ In October 1986, Murray Stein packed Kane Hall speaking to our Society on "Guidelines for Success in the Modern Marriage." His key question was, "Can anyone stay married anymore?"
- ✓ He also led a Saturday workshop on his recent book *In Mid-Life* for 4.5 Continuing Medical Education credits.

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C. G. Jung Society Volunteer Opportunities

We all benefit from sharing the effort to keep our society active. When we ask for volunteer help there is usually no indication of what is involved. The following notes should help give an understanding of exactly what kind of effort goes with each volunteer effort. Some possibilities are one-time, and some are monthly. If you would like to consider one of these opportunities, or just ask questions about them, contact John Krausser by Email at jkrausser@attbi.com.

Activity Opportunities

All activity volunteers are granted half price admission to Friday events.

Membership Correspondence. This activity involves some elementary work with the membership file and word processor on the office computer. Once a month renewal letters are sent to members whose renewal date falls the following month. Reminder post cards are also sent for those who are over due on their renewals. When renewal slips come in the mail an entry is made in a register and a thank you letter with a new membership card is mailed out. This requires about two or three hours a month, and the hours when it is done are very flexible.

Book Sales. Event book sales have been a nominal source of income for the society at best, but it is felt that they are important to event guests who want to broaden their understanding. We have previously sold books on consignment from East West Book Shop, which is located at 65th Avenue and Roosevelt. To offer this again would require a once-a-month effort by someone to pick up the books at the store on Friday evening, set up the display, do the cashiering, and return the books on Saturday or Sunday.



Turning a Hand...

Publicity Mail-outs. Current publicity is fairly minimal. Once monthly an ad for *The New Times* and three posters (all 8½ x 11 inches) for the University of Washington are mailed out or delivered. The ad and posters are currently computer prepared by Anne Arthur. At the beginning of each season (i.e., August) direct contacts should be made to confirm the addresses and schedules of the mailings.

Event Cashiering. Diane Bogue has been event cashier for many years and is happy to continue. However, she has recently taken on the role of Office Manager, and it would be good to have someone to help her out with the event work. It would require arriving about a half hour before events. Event attendance is free.

Research Opportunities

Fund Raising. Some Jungian groups in other cities hold auctions or other events to supplement their budgets. Our Jung Society has an annual used book sale in the lobby of the Good Shepherd Center, but there may be other possibilities. People often have a variety of ideas, but the challenge is to find and plan a practical event or ongoing program.

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Schedule of Events

- ✓ Dec. 13 — James Jarrett, Lecture
- Dec. 14 — J. Jarrett, Workshop
- ✓ Dec. 22 — *Winter Solstice*
- ✓ Jan. 1 — *New Year's Day*
- ✓ Jan. 5 — *Twelfth Night Party*
- ✓ Jan. 10 — Gary Toub, Lecture
- Jan. 11 — G. Toub, Workshop
- ✓ Jan. 18 — Fairy Tales class begins
- ✓ Feb. 7 — Murray Stein, Lecture
- Feb. 8 — M. Stein, Workshop
- ✓ Mar. 7 — **Newsletter Deadline**
- ✓ Mar. 14 — Ann B. Ulanov, Lecture
- Mar. 15 — A. Ulanov, Workshop

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Publicity. There are a number of possibilities for additional publicity outlets, but none have been contacted recently. Possibilities include community newspapers—both ads and events calendars; additional locations to put up posters—e.g., colleges, bookstores etc.; city newspaper calendars; and others. This study would provide a reliable list of specific venues, names of contacts, phone numbers, dates for sending information, and any other particulars.

Library Networking. We have over 2,000 volumes relating to Jungian thought and psychology. Through the dedicated efforts of Linda Sheaffer, our library catalog is available in Microsoft Excel™. The challenge is to make this available through Internet connection to other library users. In addition to the technical aspects it would be necessary to develop working relationships for all other aspects of cooperating with the other libraries. Two categories of libraries suggest themselves to begin with: local academic institutions, and other Jungian collections in other large cities.

Book Sales. Several organizations like ours, such as The Theosophical Society, operate bookstores. Some preliminary inquiries indicate that annual licensing for a retail book outlet is about \$100. Normal retail prices include a 40% markup, which suggests we could both provide a member service and supplement the society's income. A study could be made to verify these figures, identify good wholesale sources, suggest ways to sell the books, and make a projected profit and loss analysis.

—John Krausser



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Inside Pages •
Member-to-Member

Reading Hollis

At the last annual meeting in June, Lynn Davis Fox asked anyone who might be interested in a Jungian Dialogue group to put their names on a list. Several people had indicated their interest. So far, the group has met four times. The first three were at my house in Wallingford and the most recent was at the Trinity Church (8th and James). We are grateful to Paul Collins for offering us the use of a room in the Church to meet.

At our first gathering we brought favorite poems and passages to share. And it was clear that there was an interest in doing this again. With Lynn's guidance we are now reading James Hollis' book *Creating a Life*. We even have an Email list that one of our group members put together. Our gatherings bring together seven to twelve participants for some reading and sharing. Some of us have made it all four gatherings and some of us to one or two.

So far, our meetings have been every last Sunday of the month from 5:00-7:00 PM. If you missed the announcement in the Autumn Newsletter and would like more information, Email anne_arthur@yahoo.com or leave a message at (206) 501-8444.

— Anne Arthur, Newsletter Editor

“To be religious is to have a life that flows with the presence of the extraordinary.”

—Ann Belford Ulanov

“It is not only possible, but fairly probable, even, that psyche and matter are two different aspects of one and the same thing. The synchronicity phenomena... show that the nonpsychic can behave like the psychic, and vice versa, without there being any causal connection between them. Our present knowledge does not allow us to do much more than compare the relation of the psychic to the material world with two cones, whose apices, meeting in a point, without extension—a real zero point—touch and do not touch.”

—C. G. Jung, *The Structure and Dynamics of the Psyche*, Collected Works vol. 8, para. 418

President's Message

It's gratifying to note that this year's program season has begun without the disruptions of last year, but the world has hardly seen a reduction in anger, confrontation, and violence. Our culture continues to be profoundly haunted by unresolved issues from its shadow. Particularly relevant to this situation was Dr. Samuel Kimbles' October presentation on Cultural Complexes. Sam has graciously shared a written summary of his material for this edition of our newsletter, and I encourage your attention and thought to it in the *Inside Pages*.

Within the past month our landlord, Historic Seattle Preservation Society, had a larger room come available in the Good Shepherd Center. They accepted applications for it (including ours), and selected the new tenant, which, as happened three years ago, was not us. Those events plus a look at our current cash flow caused the board to initiate a committee review of our entire structure of fees and expenses. Their findings will be completed in the early spring, and there may be some recommendations for changes to admission or membership rates.

Debra Tachibana has made major progress on the new Membership Directory, and we hope its publication time will come close to that of this edition.

Our upcoming speakers promise to be particularly stimulating, I hope everyone will be able to enjoy their full breadth and depth.

—John Krausser, President

Membership

In the last three months 27 new members have joined us to share their knowledge and interest in Jungian thought. A warm welcome to:

Elaine Anderson	Linda Fleming	Laura Pierson
Harold Bishop	Maureen Freehill	Margaret Sekijima
Carol Bobanick	Jamie Friddle	Carol Lee Smith
James Buchanan	Barbara Heather	Neil Smith
Patricia Cassiday	Livia Jackson	Matthew Swenson
Richard Clairmont	Nan Joy	Kathleen Taylor
April Conrad	Christine Knutson	Vekquin
Kathy Coplan,	Susan & Dean Marney	Suzan Wilson
Terry Dunsmore	Lynn Moser	

And 38 members continue to participate in our interests and activities.

Anne Arthur	Ladson & Darlene Hinton	Barb Morgan
Cara Barker	Michael Horne	Paul O'Donnell
Louise Bode	Carolyn Johnston	Beverly Osband & Eberhard Riedel
Lalo Bruhl	Gordon Keating	Golda Posey
Connie Cook	Robert Keeler & Nan Joy	Leslie Schwartz
Gretchen Dunn	Sonia Kim	Char & David Slotnik
Anne Fagan	Verena LeVon	Charles Ulrich
Eileen Fitzpatrick	Charles Ludwig & Betty Haan	Charlotte Underwood
Kathreen Gimbrere	Fern Martin	Franklin Walker
Sharon Green	Shirley McNeil	Thomas Wilkenson
Joan Gregory	Ginny Mines	Elaine Willey
Siren Hakimi		

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Winter 2003

Library Hours

To double-check library hours call 206-547-3956 for a phone message or see our web page (www.jungseattle.org) for schedule changes.

Lecture Fridays

From 6:15 PM

Saturdays

12:30 PM – 3:30 PM

Library News

Linda Sheaffer, our esteemed former librarian, has almost completed making back-up copies of most of the many tapes we received this summer from a donor. This represents an incredible amount of tape time and we are very appreciative. We would also like to thank Barb Sperling for all the tape copying she has done. And we thank all other faithful library volunteers: Siren Hakimi, Sarah Palmer, Maryanne De Goede, and Shirley McNeil.

We have some new books in the library. *Reclaiming the Inner Child*, edited by Jeremiah Abrams, has essays by Marion Woodman, James Hillman, C.G. Jung, Ursula Le Guin, and many others. *Schools of Psychoanalytic Thought* by Ruth L. Munroe examines Adler, Jung, Rank, Horney and others. *Jung, My Mother and I*, is a personal account of a long term analysis with Jung beginning in the 1920's.

We have ordered a copy of the anthology, *Images, Meanings and Connections: Essays in Memory of Susan R. Bach*. It includes an essay by Cedrus Monte, who conducted our November lecture and workshop. We also have a copy of the book, *Life Paints Its Own Span*, by Susan Bach.

We are also now subscribing to the *Journal of Analytical Psychology* and are happy to add this periodical to our collection.

We are also cleaning out file cabinets and ready to give our collection of Jungian psychology reprints to interested friends and students. These reprints will be available on a first come basis at our Friday-Saturday meetings or in the library whenever it is open. Be sure and look for them.

—Bunny Brown, Librarian

Call for Volunteers

The C.G. Jung Society, Seattle, has been thriving since 1973 when a small group of Friends of Jung Psychology in the Northwest gathered to share evenings with sandplay therapist Dora Kalff and mythologist Joseph Campbell. Our longevity is due to the dedication of many individuals over the past thirty years.

If Jung's psychology has made a difference in your life, in your philosophy, in your approach to everyday relationships and events, we ask you to invest your efforts toward assuring that the Jung Society continues as a Seattle area presence. Please check the *Inside Pages* for specific opportunities.

Statement of Purpose

The C.G. Jung Society, Seattle, a nonprofit educational corporation founded in 1973, publishes this newsletter three times a year. 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. The Society 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.

Directory Form—Please Fill Out and Send In *NOW!*

Notice: *The Jung Society Membership Directory is intended to help members develop small group opportunities for exchanging Jungian thought. The Board expressly prohibits all other uses, particularly solicitation in any form.*

The form below is provided to submit entries for the Membership Directory. Please complete it and return it to the Society office. We need your name, address, Email and phone, for membership records. However, you can use check boxes to indicate what information about yourself you wish to have noted in the Directory (if there is **NO** check next to a line it will be omitted). Please also check on areas of interest, as this may help organizers of small group activities to locate people with similar interests. Feel free to add your own topics as well. If it is time to join up or renew, fill in the bottom section as well.

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I would like to become a member of or renew my membership in the C.G. Jung Society, Seattle. Enclosed are my dues at the level indicated.

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C. G. Jung Society, Seattle
Pre-registration for Winter 2003 Workshops & Class

Workshops are scheduled pending sufficient pre-registration. Pre-registration is due two weeks prior to the workshop date. **Workshop Fees:** \$30 for Society members / \$40 for non-members
\$25 for student / senior members & \$35 for student / senior non-members

Pre-register for the Fairy Tales Class before January 13 or register at the door on January 18

Class Fees: \$50 by January 13 / \$60 after January 13

Mail this form and payment to: C.G. Jung Society, 4649 Sunnyside Avenue North, Room 345 Seattle, WA 98103.
Questions? Call the Jung Society office, (206) 547-3956.

I enclose \$ _____ (check or credit card) for pre-registration

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| <input type="checkbox"/> | Gary Toub, Ph.D. | Jan. 11 | Workshop: Taoism and Individuation |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Murray Stein, Ph.D. | Feb. 8 | Workshop: The Changing God Image |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Ann Belford Ulanov, Ph.D | Mar. 15 | Workshop: Aliveness/Deadness/Regeneration |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Lee Roloff, Ph.D. | Jan. 18-Feb. 1 | Class: Fairy Tales |

Payment must accompany your pre-registration. No refunds.

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