



C.G. Jung Society, Seattle

A dream is a small hidden door in the deepest and most intimate sanctum of the soul, which opens up to that primeval cosmic night that was the soul, long before there was the conscious ego.

C. G. Jung

2018 Event Calendar

Sept 7 - Dec 7 *Fairy Tale Fridays*

Sept 14 -15 *Joseph Cambray, Ph.D., Jungian Analyst*

Oct 12-13 *Eberhard Riedel, Ph.D., Jungian Analyst*

Nov 9-10 *Sherri Mahdavi, Ph.D., Jungian Analyst*

Dec 14 *A Jungian Community Gathering*

Unless otherwise noted, all regular Society events will be held at: Good Shepherd Center, 4649 Sunnyside Ave N, Seattle. Room 202

Registration fees for the Society's regular program are as follows: (Registration fees may vary for select events.)

Lectures: Members - \$15; Non-members - \$25

Workshops: Members - \$50; Non-members - \$70

Please visit www.jungseattle.net for complete ticketing information and advance registration.

Save the date:

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The event will focus on bringing the community together to hear each other's thoughts and stories about the nature of Jungian thought and perspectives in our own lives.

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The C. G. Jung Society, Seattle
is pleased to present

More Fairy Tale Fridays!

**Once Upon a Time...
Why Jungians Read Fairy Tales**

“How do we interpret a fairy tale? —or stalk it, rather, because it is really like stalking a very evasive stag.” Marie-Louise von Franz
The Interpretation of Fairy Tales, p. 37

Please join us for a **4-week** study and discussion of fairy tales.
This educational series will be co-facilitated by Jungian analysts

Suzan Rood Wilson, Stephanie Gierman and James Max Gossett

Sessions will be held Friday evenings, **6:30 pm to 9:00 pm**
at **The Good Shepherd Center**,
4649 Sunnyside Avenue N, Room 202 in Seattle
September 7, 2018
October 5, 2018
November 2, 2018
December 7, 2018

\$20 per session for members/ \$75 for entire series

\$25 for non-members/ \$90 for entire series

Register online at www.jungseattle.net for individual classes,
or call the Seattle Jung Society office at (206) 547-3956 for more information
or to purchase the entire series.

**8 CEUs for all 4 sessions for \$25 or
2 CEUs per session for \$10 available at the registration desk**

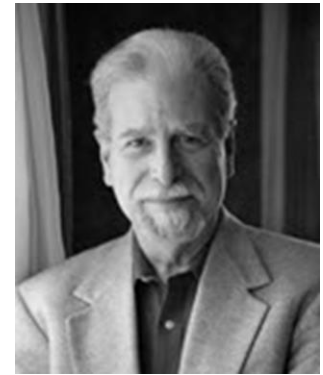
Suggested reading: *The Interpretation of Fairy Tales*, Marie-Louise von Franz Bring your favorite
fairy tale, your **imagination** and **sense of wonder**

Begin by counting the number of people at the beginning of the fairy tale and
once again at the end...

The C. G. Jung Society thanks Suzan Rood Wilson, Stephanie Gierman and James Max Gossett
for their generosity and enthusiasm in continuing this popular series.

Joseph Cambray, Ph.D., Jungian Analyst

From Prophecy to Synchronicity: Jung's Cosmology after The Red Book



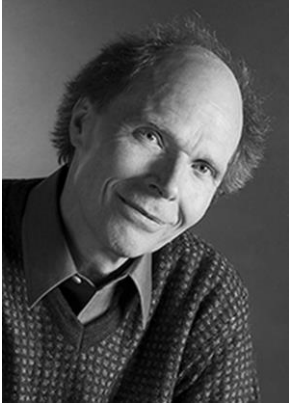
Lecture: September 14th (7-9pm)

In the midst of the major crisis of his life, what became his confrontation with the unconscious, Jung initially felt his world to be near dissolution. His remarkable courage in engaging the upwelling of unconscious material into which he plunged was profoundly tested, yet served the transformation that made him into who he was to become. Beginning with the fear of madness, risking the dangers of prophecy, Jung finally emerged with an extraordinary new vision of the psyche and the world. A key element of this vision was his formulation of the concept of synchronicity. In this lecture we will track the transformation that led to his emergence from his descent into the unconscious and take this forward into the new cosmological formulation Jung crafted. An examination of the arguments and mythological images Jung used to make these claims will be discussed in order to more fully appreciate the radical nature of the bold claims he was making. This will include his vision of the origins of the universe and his contribution to cosmogony as well as cosmology

Workshop: September 15th (10am-2:30pm) Synchronicity, Complexity, and the Psychoid Imagination: Examples from Ecology and Artistic Intuition

We will begin by exploring the application of complexity theory, developed in the late 20th century, to Jungian concepts such as archetypes and synchronicity. The role of the psychoid layer of archetypal reality will be explored from this vantage point and applied first to recent research in ecological systems. Participants will have some opportunities to discuss their own experiences to enrich personal comprehension of these ideas. Then we will look at a number of examples from the history of culture where artisans or artists were able to represent profound knowledge of highly complex natural phenomena well ahead of any scientific understanding. These will guide us towards the articulation of the psychoid imagination – audio-visual materials will aid participants in entering these experiences.

Joseph Cambray, Ph.D., is CEO-President, and Provost at Pacifica Graduate Institute. He is also past President of the International Association for Analytical Psychology; he has served as the U.S. Editor for the Journal of Analytical Psychology and is on the Editorial Boards of the Journal of Analytical Psychology, The Jung Journal: Culture and Psyche, and Israel Annual of Psychoanalytic Theory, Research and Practice. He has been a faculty member at Harvard Medical School in the Department of Psychiatry at Massachusetts General Hospital, Center for Psychoanalytic Studies. His numerous publications include *Synchronicity: Nature and Psyche in an Interconnected Universe* and a volume edited with Linda Carter, *Analytical Psychology: Contemporary Perspectives in Jungian Psychology*. Some of his recent papers include: "Cosmos and Culture in the Play of Synchronicity," Spring Journal, Jungian Odyssey Series, 4, 133-147, 2012; "Jung, science, and his legacy," in International Journal of Jungian Studies, 3:2, 110-124, 2011; and "Moments of complexity and enigmatic action: a Jungian view of the therapeutic field," in Journal of Analytical Psychology, 56 (2) 296-309, 2011.



Eberhard Riedel, Ph.D., DCSW, Jungian Analyst

Collective Healing: A New Analytical Perspective

Lecture: Friday, October 12th (7-9pm)

In 1946, after the horrors of World War II and the Holocaust, C.G. Jung noted, "Individuation does not shut one out from the world, but gathers the world to oneself" (CW 8, § 432), in essence expressing his sense that we share the world with all living beings and that collective trauma asks for collective healing.

Indeed, at all times, we stand with one foot in a personal and the other in a collective-cultural realm--and social healing asks that we hold in purview both realms. Dr. Riedel will present personal experiences, clinical vignettes, and mythopoetic amplifications to shine light on the power of deeply ingrained individual and sociocultural memory patterns that propagate among others, cycles of collective violence and trauma. In his view collective healing involves an ongoing struggle for humanization through communion with the witnessing other in our communities and us.

Workshop: Saturday, October 13, 2018 (10am-4pm)

In 1916, C.G. Jung observed that the individual is a social being and the human mind is a collective one (CW 7, § 455). In this workshop we will explore emotional energies that emerge synergistically between and among those realms. Dr. Riedel will share a simple roadmap to help us explore how such emotional resonances shape not only our personal lives and relationships but also the political and economic wellbeing of entire nations.

Using examples from his clinical practice and fieldwork in Africa, as well as examples volunteered by workshop participants, Dr. Riedel will guide our discussion of how a human ecosystems perspective of analytical psychology can help us navigate some of the thorniest issues of trans-cultural, trans-racial, and trans-gender psychotherapy. He views therapy as a metabolic process involving the entire human ecosystem.

Eberhard Riedel, PhD, DCSW, is a Jungian analyst, clinical social worker, photographer, and teacher living in Seattle. He has published four journal articles detailing his work with survivors of individual and collective trauma based on consulting room practice and fieldwork in the eastern Democratic Republic of the Congo. He developed the purposeful action paradigm and human ecosystems approach. Prior to becoming a Jungian Analyst, he was Professor of Physics at the University of Washington investigating collective phenomena in condensed matter physics.

**Sherri Mahdavi, Ph.D.,
Jungian Analyst**

*Mothers and Sons: Raising
Relational Boys*



Lecture: Friday, November 9 (7-9pm)

The more remote and unreal the personal mother is, the more deeply will the son's yearning for her clutch at his soul, awakening that primordial and eternal image of the mother for whose sake everything that embraces, protects, nourishes, and helps assumes maternal form, from the Alma Mater of the university to the personification of cities, countries, sciences and ideals. C. G. Jung, 1942, CW 13: p. 47.

As the first person who introduces her son to the feminine principle of relatedness, the mother plays an important role in her son's masculine development. While the mother-son relationship can be a safe container in which a boy can learn to connect to his own emotional, relational side, it can also be fraught with enmeshment, regression, and a fear of separation and individuation. In this talk we will focus on some of the ways in which the mother complex affects the development of a son's identity, and the archetypal and collective forces which support or hinder the development of a secure and embodied masculine identity.

**Workshop: Saturday, November 10th (10am-2:30pm)
The Un-Lived Life of Parents and Its Impact on Children**

Nothing exerts stronger psychic effect, especially upon children, than the un-lived life of the parents.

– C.G. Jung

The participation mystique, or primitive identity, causes the child to feel the conflicts of the parent and to suffer from them as if they were its own – C.G. Jung

In this workshop we will explore Jung's notion of the profound impact of a parent's un-lived life on a child's psycho-social development. The concept of participation mystique or primitive identity will be explored in order to shed light on the ways in which parental messages are transmitted, whether directly or indirectly. We will attempt to understand how these communications from the parental unconscious can serve to undermine or support a child's healthy sense of self and unique individuality.

Participants are encouraged to bring personal or case material for discussion.

Sherri Mahdavi, Ph.D., is a Jungian analyst at the C. G. Jung Institute of Los Angeles and a clinical psychologist in private practice in Irvine, CA. She also serves as an Associate Professor of Applied Clinical Psychology at The Chicago School of Professional Psychology in Southern California, where she teaches courses in Depth Psychology. With her background in Sufism and Jungian Studies, her research interest is soul-centered psychology.



A Jungian Community Gathering

Friday, December 14th (7-9pm)

Good Shepherd Center, Room 202

The C.G. Jung Society, Seattle is planning a community gathering on Friday, December 14, at the Good Shepherd Center. The event will focus on bringing the community together to hear each other's thoughts and stories about the nature of Jungian thought and perspectives in our own lives.

Guiding questions such as "What makes Jungian thought relevant today?" or "What does it mean to embody a Jungian perspective in these times?", will be topics for discussion, helping to bridge our intellectual, social, and activist communities. We look forward to meeting everyone and sharing our thoughts about the year ahead.

"Who We Are" Statement

We are a community of lay people, academics, therapists and analysts. We welcome participants from diverse walks of life, interested in growing their knowledge of Jung as a stepping stone to personal transformation. Each lecture and workshop is designed to provide an understanding and experience of the prolific writings of Jung for participants at all levels of previous exposure to analytical psychology. Please note that our program is not a form of therapy nor a substitute for therapy, nor do we provide recommendations for therapists.

Volunteers needed

The Jung Society is completely run by volunteers. The events, the Library - nothing happens without volunteers. If you would like to become a volunteer helping to put on the Jung Society events, we welcome and need you. Our Events Manager, Tori Manzer, needs people to help with registrations, CEUs, and setting up hospitality tables. Please email office@jungseattle.net, and put Attention Tori Manzer in the subject line.

We also need a Newsletter Editor. The newsletter is a major piece of our marketing. If you enjoy layout and communications, and can make a commitment of at least one year, please contact Shirley McNeil at sfmcneil@comcast.net. I would be happy to train someone on this Word document format.



In Memory of Nancy Alvord, a founder of the C. G. Jung Society

Nancy Alvord, our most precious founding member of the Seattle Jung Society (originally named the Friends of Jung), died on December 22, 2017.

Nancy and her husband, Dr. Ellsworth "Buster" Alvord, moved from Houston to Seattle in the early 1970s, when Dr. Alvord became head of the neurology department at University of Washington Hospital. Nancy had been a member of the Jung Society of Houston, and wanted to carry on her studies of Jungian psychology in her new hometown. Diving right in, Nancy and a group of friends met in private homes and at small venues to discuss and study Jungian psychology; they eventually began funding Jungian speakers from all over the U.S. and Switzerland to present to their group. At the time, this group was the only Jungian group in town, and their passion fulfilled a need for the psychology of C. G. Jung to be known by others.

Nancy was a member of the Jung Society Board for many years, and our library in the Good Shepherd Center was named in honor of her support. She donated many books to our library. The Jung Society community celebrated the "Twelfth Night" social events for members at her home over the years, which was replete with two dogs and a fabulous art gallery. The Alvord family hospitality was always warm and welcoming.

In 2003, Nancy attended the Jung Society's 30th anniversary held at Seattle Art Museum (SAM) with a few other founding members. This celebratory event was a great success and much fun. Nancy and her husband's names are on the walls of SAM as donors to the construction of the new museum in downtown Seattle.

A few members of the current Society Board had lunch with Nancy at her home in 2017. The house was filled with flowers, and those who attended all enjoyed their visit with Nancy.

We feel there would not be a Seattle Jung Society without Nancy's deep support over the years. We will miss her presence and financial generosity, which she gave so readily during her life in Seattle.

Bunny Brown

In Memory of Sally Parks by Bunny Brown

Sally Parks, a Jungian analyst based in Seattle, died February 21, 2018. Parks received her analytical training at the Jung Institute in San Francisco after working as a music teacher at Harvard and earning a Master of Social Work at the University of Chicago. Sally was a founding member of the Friends of Jung (the first name for the C. G. Jung Society of Seattle) which began in 1973, and was on the original Board of Directors. She remained a Jung Society member for many years.

Sally presented at our Society twice: the first was in July 1988, on "Reflections on Freud and Jung"; the second time was in November 1986, with "Animus" as her topic. We are grateful to Sally for donating many of her Jungian books to our library.

In Memory of Priscilla Sherotsky by Bunny Brown

Priscilla Sherotsky died September 27, 2017. She was a longtime member of our Society and attended many events over the years.

Priscilla was an artist, author, and illustrator. She wrote about art and her travels in Europe. She often said she gained much fun being in our Jungian community, and we will miss her and her attendance at our lectures and workshops.

In Memory of Thomas Kirsch by Bunny Brown

Thomas Kirsch passed away on October 22, 2017. Born in 1936, he was the son of Hilde and James Kirsch, who founded the C. G. Jung Institute of Los Angeles in 1940. Both of Kirsch's parents studied with Jung in Zurich; as German Jews, they assumed the task of interpreting the history of Jung's feelings about Jewish people for both Jungian and Freudian communities. Kirsch, too, fought against the critique within the Jungian world that Jung was anti-Semitic.

Kirsch lived in two worlds: the rich cultural atmospheres of both Europe and Los Angeles. He attended Reed College, the Yale School of Medicine, and received his psychiatric training at Stanford. He then completed his analytical training at the C. G. Jung Institute in San Francisco in 1968. He was president of the International Association of Analytical Psychology from 1989-1995, and helped with the development of Jungian organizations in countries such as Taiwan, Brazil, South Africa, Australia, Mexico, and Russia.

Kirsch contributed to the Jungian literary world through multiple publications: an autobiography titled *A Jungian Life*, the article titled "Carl Gustav Jung and the Jews: The Real Story," the book *The Jungians: A Comparative and Historical Perspective*, a *Festschrift* for Jung's 70th birthday, and a selected compilation of his works in the book *Jungian Analysis, Depth Psychology, and Soul*.

Kirsch presented to the Seattle Jung Society on September 20, 2013, speaking on the "Kirsch-Jung Letters," which referenced the 33-year-long letter exchange between these two prolific men. Please visit the Jung Society library to check out this DVD recording of Kirsch's 2013 presentation, as well as some of Kirsch's written publications.

Library column

We have the following new books in our collection for you to borrow:

Lance Owens, *Jung in Love*

James Hollis, *Living an Examined Life*

Joanne Park, *Spiritual Real Estate*

Jean Shinoda Bolen, *The Millionth Circle*

Nigel Benson, Catherine Collin, Joannah Ginsburg, *The Psychology Book*

We have sold many used books in the last two months. Thank you for stopping by and reading our book sale listings. We can take only Jungian book donations. No other topics please. We have donated some of our excess books to Half Price Books in Lynnwood, Seattle Public Library, and a state prison.

Our library hours are 12:30 to 3:30pm on Saturdays.

Bunny Brown, Librarian



Please note that the Jung Society Library includes DVDs of past speakers such as James Hollis, Lionel Corbett, Richard Tarnas, and many others. Come in and browse on a Saturday afternoon when the library is open.

Continuing Education Units

Lectures and Workshops presented by the C. G. Jung Society, Seattle (unless otherwise noted) have approved CEUs by the Washington Chapter National Association of Social Workers (NASW) for Licensed Social Workers, Licensed Marriage & Family Therapists and Licensed Mental Health Counselors. Provider number is 1975-157.

Fees for CEUs are:

\$10 Lecture (2 CEUs)

\$10 Workshop (5 CEUs)

\$15 Lecture & Workshop

CEU forms are available at the Registration table.

Learning Objectives are located at www.jungseattle.net under Lecture and Workshop descriptions.

President's Message

Greetings Fellow Jungian Enthusiasts!

I want to continue to celebrate the ongoing revitalization of the Seattle C.G. Jung Society!

The Jung Society Board: For a number of years there was a very small but scrappy and dedicated few who led and held the Society together. Eventually in the winter of 2017, a few people on this small team continued their efforts, and worked to create an influx of new board members. With a significantly expanded leadership, all of the new board members were willing to join together in taking on significant new responsibilities in the revitalization of the Society. Laura Gillman took the helm as President and, to mix a metaphor, herded the old and new members into a cohesive board working valiantly to serve the Society and its evolution.

In May, Laura received noteworthy requests for her professional academic services which would not allow her to continue as President. As the Vice President, I shifted into interim President; I am excited to announce that Bette Joram PhD (past Society president) and Ryan Biava PhD (last year's Ed. Committee chair) as stepping into co-president roles. Both engaging, bright and soulful leaders who will guide the society to even greater heights. Most of last year's board is continuing and we've had some great recent additions in the last few months. Given who these board members are, as well as the service that they have already provided to the Society, I invite you to watch how they take the Society to its next level of service to the membership and to the larger Seattle area.

President's Personal Statement: Since this is the only newsletter for which I will be president, I wanted to take the opportunity to share my perspectives on the society and the spread of Jung's work. To me, Jung is about soul and about each of us cultivating and nurturing our own souls and even the soul of the world. It is not the place of Jungian academics or analysts or fellow laypeople to tell us what the content of our souls mean. The Jung Society is the vehicle for spreading Jung's work, for coming together in community and growing our souls. May we come together and share the content of our dreams, active imagination, and other expressions of our soul so that we may deepen as individuals and as community. Let us shine together.

Please enjoy reading this newsletter! Since we are a volunteer-run organization, please pay particular attention to the "Board Members and Volunteers" section. I invite you to join us often as a participant at any event and as a volunteer! You are Welcome!

Warmly, Brit

Board Update:

We are happy to announce that Bette Joram and Ryan Biava and have stepped up to be our Co-Presidents (interim until the fall election). We will have Board elections for the open seats this fall. Many of you know Bette as a past President of the Jung Society and as a workshop presenter. Ryan has been a member for a year and has some innovative ideas to bring to our Society.

End of Year Giving

When planning your end of year giving, please consider a large or small gift to the Jung Society. The costs of bringing Jungian speakers to Seattle have increased exponentially over the past several years. If you enjoy the programs, classes and access to the books and DVDs in the Library, please give generously. Any amount is appreciated.

Donations may be made by check or credit card.

Thank you!



Mission Statement

The purpose of the C. G. Jung Society, Seattle, a nonprofit education corporation, is to support a community centered on the life and work of Carl Gustav Jung. We promote Jung's analytical psychology, which emphasizes the development of the whole person as the path to self-knowledge, creativity and wellbeing. At the Society, we examine the interplay of the conscious and the unconscious through the lens of diverse traditions, including religious, transpersonal and mythological ones. We do this work by organizing lectures, workshops and discussions that provide a forum for people of all walks of life to reflect and grow, individually and collectively.

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Preregistration for events is strongly encouraged.

In an effort to increase our membership and attendance, the Society is beginning to promote our events more broadly, seeking collaborations with other educational and cultural organizations.

We will try to anticipate higher turnout in our choice of venues, but it may result that some of our events will sell out. We hope not to turn away members at the door.

**Please visit www.jungseattle.net
and click on 'Upcoming Events' to secure your seat.**

Member Registration: Lectures - \$15; Workshops - \$50
Non-member Registration: Lectures - \$25; Workshops - \$70

*Members: when registering at jungseattle.net, remember to log in first
and retrieve your promo/discount codes from your member account.*

For information on becoming a member, please visit www.jungseattle.net
or contact the office for details.