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And now we welcome the new year
Full of things that have never been - Rilke

Dear Friends and Members of the Jung Society:

As the New Year begins, we welcome recent happenings that have championed women's voices as they confront the patriarchy. These events call forth mixed emotions as we move forward in a hopeful yet cautious manner towards a long overdue promise of gender equality with acceptance and respect for all.

We cannot, however, ignore the challenges confronting us as our culture moves to this higher level of consciousness, for the forces of the unconscious inciting turmoil within must be taken seriously. Reflecting on this, Slater states, "We must always try to have one hand on the underbelly of the collective psyche." This implies a need to befriend and embrace our shadows as well as arm ourselves with the courage and skills to face the work that lies ahead.

Jung's path to individuation requires

delving into the unconscious and grappling with our choices and their consequences.

This confrontation with the unconscious is reminiscent of Jacob's agonizing wrestling match with the angel. Such struggles often result in repression, which leads to shadow growth. If, however, we can confront and befriend our dark angel, we may, as Jacob did, embolden the heroine/hero within to emerge, thus bringing forth valuable insights, psychic awareness, and the promise of a new land.

In this progression, we aim for a "seeing through," a moving away from fixed meanings into the sphere of archetypal patterns and mythopoetic nuances. Thus, we begin to see past the literal toward the metaphoric and into the mythic, wherein lies fertile nurturance for soul making. When implemented, these methods impart ways of knowing and being - pathways toward improved communication that lead to more peaceful solutions.

Please join us for our spring series featuring presentations promising to expand

consciousness and augment mindfulness. February begins with renowned Jungian James Hollis exploring the mythological and mythopoetic unconscious and symbols of transformation. The March program continues in that vein as Jonathan Young, storyteller par excellence, illuminates the acumen of fairytales, metaphors, and myth. Our April program is being finalized, and we will announce it in a separate letter. The season ends in May with Sean Fitzpatrick's timely focus on race and the requisite need to explore "whiteness" in our society from different depth psychological perspectives.

Presenting speakers who challenge our thinking and provoke our imagination is our goal for 2018. Thank you for your continued attendance and support of our programs and for helping make 2017 a huge success.

We look forward to seeing you soon!

Sincerely,
Shirl Hughes Terrell, PhD
President
C. G. Jung Society of North Texas



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SPRING 2018

JUNG SOCIETY SPEAKERS

All programs are located at St. Thomas the Apostle Episcopal Church, 6525 Inwood Rd.

Enter from Inwood and proceed toward the garden. Turn left to enter the hall. Follow signs.



**The Mythological Unconscious:
*An Exploration of How Psyche
Incarnates the Invisible***

James Hollis, PhD.
Friday, February 2, 2018
7:30-9:30pm \$20 Non-Members

The problem of the unconscious is that it is unconscious, and we can say nothing about it. Nonetheless, some agency outside the sphere of our conscious intentions continues to spill into the world and create patterns. Jung observed that we need to “read” myth to understand what is going on in the unconscious. In such a fashion we get some sense of the meaning process at work within us. This presentation will illustrate the mythopoetic process at work and track the meaning task unfolding even in psychotic process.

Our Friday lectures include a complimentary reception with hors d'oeuvres and wine.

WORKSHOP

Symbols of Transformation:

How Psyche Works in the Task of Development

Saturday, February 3, 2018

9:30am-12pm \$40 Non-Members

In 1912 Jung published a work now titled *Symbols of Transformation*. In this historic study which broke from Freud, Jung posited the teleological or purposeful nature of symptoms, the archetypal field from which symbols arise, and a methodology for interpreting the symbols which arise during transformation. We will explore how Jung discovered apertures to track the mythopoetic unconscious which is at work within each of us at all times.

Our Saturday workshops include complimentary continental breakfast.

James Hollis, PhD, is Executive Director of the Jung Society of Washington, D.C. He is a Zurich-trained Jungian analyst in practice in Washington, D.C. and author of fourteen books, translated into nineteen languages, as well as over fifty articles. Dr. Hollis is Vice-President Emeritus of the Philemon Foundation and a professor of Jungian Studies for Saybrook University of San Francisco/Houston



The Inner Life of Fairytales

Jonathan Young, PhD
Friday, March 9, 2018
7:30-9:30pm \$20 Non-Members

Wisdom lurks in familiar stories. The simplicity of fairytales provides unusual access to the workings of psyche. Seemingly innocent adventures can reveal our hidden sides. The struggles of *The Ugly Duckling* reflect the task of claiming the treasures of the unconscious. Dr. Young will draw on his work with Joseph Campbell to investigate what we can learn from quest narratives. Through storytelling and mythological amplification, we will follow this timeless fable to learn more about following our callings, dealing with challenges, finding a sense of belonging, and connecting with a purpose larger than ourselves. Discussion will show how metaphors provide clues to the inner journey.

Our Friday lectures include a complimentary reception with hors d'oeuvres and wine.

WORKSHOP

Finding Our Way Back Home

Saturday, March 10, 2018

9:30am-12pm \$40 Non-Members

Enchanting stories offer assistance in periods of personal uncertainty. Dr. Young will discuss *Hansel & Gretel*, to see how timeless tales provide guidance for our own missions. For example, we will look at the many meanings of a visit to the wise old woman of the woods. These yarns connect us with dimensions beyond ordinary experience and offer a mythic vision to enlarge our sense of place and purpose.

Our Saturday workshops include complimentary continental breakfast.

Jonathan Young, PhD – storyteller and psychologist – assisted Joseph Campbell and was the founding curator of the Joseph Campbell Archives. He also curated the James Hillman and Marija Gimbutas collections. He created and chaired the mythological studies program at the Pacifica Graduate Institute. Selections from his books are posted at folkstory.com. Dr. Young maintains a practice internationally via Skype.

**** Speaker for Friday evening April 13th and Saturday morning April 14th TBA. We will send a notice out once everything has been confirmed.**



Whiteness:
*How We Can Render the Invisible Visible
 (And Why We Need To)*

Sean Fitzpatrick, PhD, LPC
Friday, May 11, 2018
7:30-9:30pm \$20 Non-Members

What, exactly, is whiteness? Our contemporary conversation about race in America can be as confusing as it is necessary and overdue. Whiteness is largely invisible to those who are white, until they encounter someone who is nonwhite. The racial binary of white/black, or white/notwhite, ascended in the American imagination in the first half of the 20th century, when more complex, pseudoscientific racial classification systems collapsed as biological science disproved their foundations. We will explore the construction of whiteness in America –why (and for whom) it was useful as a marker of difference, how it connotes normativity, and why it remains so persistently difficult for those who are white to see our whiteness. We will also explore the relative value of understanding whiteness from different depth psychological perspectives: as an avoidance of shadow, as an archetypal identification, and as a reflection of a fundamental resistance to acknowledging the unconscious.

Our Friday lectures include a complimentary reception with hors d'oeuvres and wine.

WORKSHOP

Illuminating the Shadows of Whiteness
Saturday, May 12, 2018
9:30am-12pm \$40 Non-Members

Following Friday’s lecture, we will explore our experiences of whiteness and uncover its surprising influence throughout our lives and communities. We will use film, personal writing exercises, and small and large group discussion (in a safe and supportive context) to come to our own conclusions about how to make the invisible visible.

Our Saturday workshops include complimentary continental breakfast.

Sean Fitzpatrick, Ph.D., LPC, is the executive director of The Jung Center of Houston and a psychotherapist in private practice. He received his Master’s Degrees in religious studies and in clinical psychology, and he completed his doctorate in psychology, with a focus in Jungian studies, from Saybrook University.

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JUNGIAN DISCUSSION GROUP

The Jung Society sponsors a book discussion group that meets at the First Unitarian Church Eisenlohr library, 4015 Normandy Avenue, the first and third Tuesdays of each month, 11:30 a.m. to 12:40 p.m. Ellen Raff facilitates. All are welcome, free of charge. On Tuesday, January 16, 2018 the group begins discussion of *Dreams* (Extracts from Jung’s Collected Works).

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