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NEWSLETTER

The daemonism of nature, which man had apparently triumphed over, he has unwittingly swallowed into himself and so become the devil's marionette. This could happen only because he believed he had abolished the daemons by declaring them to be superstition. He overlooked the fact that they were, at bottom, the product of certain factors in the human psyche. When these products were dubbed unreal and illusory, their sources were in no way blocked up or rendered inoperative. On the contrary, after it became impossible for the daemons to inhabit the rocks, woods, mountains, and rivers, they used human beings as much more dangerous dwelling places.

— C.G. Jung, "Marginalia on Contemporary Events," *Miscellany*, Collected Works 5

Gary V. Hartman, M.A.

Lecture: Perchance to Dream—Working with Your Dreams

One's own dreams are perhaps the most difficult psychic product for one to access. For this reason, Jung even discounted dream work in favor of *active imagination*. Nonetheless, dreams are the most direct and immediate form of individual experience. This lecture offers both a review and introduction to Jungian dream work with an emphasis on working on one's own dreams. Starting with the ego defenses that nullify or negate dream material, the presentation will move to the 'operations', a variety of procedures individuals can use to mine nuggets of psychological wisdom and reality from these phantasms of the night. The lecture will include a wide variety of dreams and dream imagery.



Workshop: Perchance to Dream

The only way to learn to work with dreams is by actually working with them. Therefore the workshop—building on the theoretical material of the preceding evening—will provide to participants the opportunity to interpret dreams themselves in small group interactions. The workshop will focus on working dreams using the *imaginal approach*, as well as several of the classical Jungian approaches such as compensation and the personifications of *animal/animus* and *shadow*. Plenary sessions will allow participants both to "check their work" and to exchange ideas.

Sept. 14 & 15
Friday Lecture
7:30 PM – 9:30 PM
Good Shepherd
Center, Room 202

Fees:
\$10 members
\$15 non-members

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

Fees:
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Oct. 11 & 12

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Gary V. Hartman, M.A., a fifth-generation Kansan, is a graduate of the C.G. Jung Institute in Zurich (1978). He maintains a private practice as a Jungian analyst in Kansas City, St. Louis, and Fayetteville, Arkansas. A third of his time is devoted to teaching, translating, and writing. From 1984 to 1999 he was the Coordinator and a core faculty member of the Kansas City/St. Louis Training Seminar of the Inter-regional Society of Jungian Analysts. He also developed the curriculum for this group. His translations from German include Allan Guggenbuhl's *Men, Myth, and Power* (1997) and C. G. Jung's "On the Psychology of the Concept of the Trinity," *Quadrant*, Winter 1998. His *Loose-leaf Fairy Tale Book*, a work in progress, is a new and annotated translation of the Grimms' fairy tales. Of his various articles the most recent, "A Time Line of the History and Development of Jung's Works and Theories," appeared in *Quadrant*, Winter 2000.

Puanani Harvey, Ph.D.

Lecture: Only That Which Can Destroy Itself Is Truly Alive

Jung made this provocative pronouncement after his scrutiny of hundreds of dreams of Nobel physicist Wolfgang Pauli. This followed Jung's earlier collaboration with his first psychoanalytic patient, Sabina Spielrein, who wrote the seminal paper titled, "Destruction as a Cause of Coming Into Being." This lecture will give attention to these relationships and deep challenging archetypal processes involved in individuation.

Workshop: Only That Which Can Destroy Itself

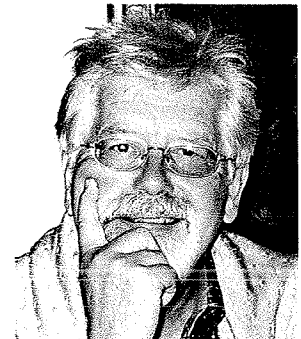
Building on material discussed in the Friday night lecture, this workshop will consider in detail the therapeutic relevance of attachment patterns, early erotic *transferences* and *counter-transferences*, and perverse states of mind that often accompany times of change. This workshop, though clinically oriented, is open to participants interested in exploring the archetypal foundations of regressive and progressive human interactions.

Puanani Harvey, Ph.D., is a Jungian analyst trained in Zurich, Switzerland, formerly the Training Director and currently President of the New Mexico Society of Jungian Analysts. She is a psychologist in private practice in Santa Fe and has a long standing interest in the ways in which childhood wounds influence spiritual life.

Peter Elting, Ph.D.

Lecture: Psyche and the Internet

Our language today is filled with words like 'computer', 'world wide web', 'Internet' and 'E-mail'. And as our language changes, our psyche or soul is influenced as well. How do we cope with this rapid externalization of part of our soul? What would Jung say to chat-room dream work and Internet therapy? In this lecture we will look at many psychological aspects of speed, time



and space as they partially replace reflective and intuitive moments. What meaning is in the fact that we coined the names of 'web' and 'net', both filled with symbolism of being caught and potentially killed? Is the WWW a helpful adept in our journey or a devouring demon? Are our relationships with self and others helped or hindered? Many questions arise. Have we begun in our post-modern time to re-form the concept of 'objective psyche' with the help of the computer? Jung's typology and concept of the *oppositional* will assist us in our discussion.

Workshop: Psyche and the Internet

In the workshop on Saturday we will discuss specifics in more depth and apply techniques of *enactment* to get in touch with the feelings behind theoretical concepts. You only need to bring an open mind for this journey!

Peter H. Elting, Ph.D., is a certified Jungian analyst who completed his training at the C.G. Jung Institute and the Institute for Psychodrama in Zurich, Switzerland. He is a member of the North Pacific Institute for Analytical Psychology and the IAAP. He focuses his practice on life transitions and dream enactment workshops in the USA and Europe. He is a training analyst with the Inter-regional Society of Jungian Analysts

Michael Horne, M.D.

Lecture: The Problem of Evil—Psychoanalytic, Philosophical and Theological Considerations

Since the dawn of human history, evil has been the major problem for both theologians and philosophers. In the middle of the 19th century, philosopher Friedrich Nietzsche overthrew all previous speculations on evil by saying that God was dead and that humans must go beyond good and evil. Both Freud and Jung were strongly influenced by Nietzsche's work. Freud tried to account for evil by proposing *Thanatos*, the death instinct. For Jung the problem of evil was more complex and compelling. In his book *Answer to Job*, Jung made the claim that God was both good and evil—a Gnostic concept—and that evil was expressed in humans via the alien aspect of the unconscious, which he called the *shadow*.

Dr. Horne will discuss Nietzsche's work on evil and show how subsequent speculative philosophers, theologians and Jung make responses to Nietzsche's claims, in light of the proliferation of evil in the first half of the 20th century. He will explore Jung's writings on evil in *Answer to Job* and the *Collected Works*. He will then contrast Jung's ideas with those of the protestant theologian Karl Barth, a Swiss and contemporary of C.G. Jung. Barth endorsed the traditional Christian view of evil, that God is all-good and that evil has no existence on its own, being only the absence of good. From philosophy, Dr. Horne will outline the views on evil of Martin Heidegger, also a contemporary of Jung, who was the founder of existentialism and, for a time, a Nazi collaborator.

Nov 9 & 10

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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.

Open Autumn 2001

Mondays
10:00AM—4:00 PM

Lecture Fridays
7:00 PM—9:00 PM

Workshop Saturdays
12:30 PM—3:30 PM

Other Saturdays
Times as possible.

Return items to the book drop across the hall from our library any time.

The Good Shepherd Center is open

Monday-Friday
8:00AM—10:00 PM

Saturday
9:00AM—5:00 PM

Workshop: *The Problem of Evil*

While the Friday lecture outlines these thinkers' concepts of evil, on Saturday we will discuss together and elaborate these concepts in light of the expressions of evil in personal, social and political life.

Michael Horne, M.D., is a Jungian analyst in private practice in Seattle. He is a Clinical Associate Professor in the Department of Psychiatry at the University of Washington, where he teaches psychoanalysis. He is especially interested in using philosophy and theology to understand processes of psychic transformation. These include, in particular, processes of reasoning from philosophy and processes of revelation from theology. He is interested in applying these processes to the study of psychic transformation.

Library News

We want to thank Linda Sheaffer for her heroic service to the Society Library for the past two years. She has driven to Seattle from north of Bellingham every Monday and carefully entered all our books, tapes and periodicals into the database and added all our donations as they have come in. Linda will be coming in one Monday each month and will be here from 11:00AM to 5:00PM on August 27, September 24 and October 29. Karen Campbell has agreed to serve in the 2001-2002 term as Librarian—look for her column in the Winter Newsletter.

Regular library hours will resume in the fall. We are looking for volunteers to staff the library on Saturdays from 12:30 to 3:30PM; please call if you can do this starting in September or October.

Our June book sale was a limited success; most of our used psychology books sold but we have many general topic and fiction books left. Meanwhile, we have received donations from Alice Poggi, who gave us items from the estate of her mother, Janet Poggi, a long time member of the Society. Sally Parks, a Seattle analyst, has given us many books, periodicals and tapes recently. Charles Ludwig has sent many periodical from the estate of Mildred Ludwig; they were members of the Society in the 1970s.

Some of our recent additions include: Nathan Schwartz-Salant, *The Mystery of Human Relationships: Alchemy and the Transformation of the Self*; Robert Bly and Marion Woodman, *The Maiden King: The Reunion of Masculine and Feminine*; Edward Tick, *The Practice of Dream Healing: Bringing Ancient Greek Mysteries into Modern Medicine*; C.G. Jung, "The Psychology of Nazism," in *Essays of Contemporary Events*; Christopher Bollas, *Being A Character: Psychoanalysis and Self Experience*; Robin Robertson, *Beginner's Guide to Revelation: A Jungian Interpretation*; and Douglas Krishna, *Unfree Associations: Inside Psychoanalytic Institutions*.

—Bunny Brown

Inside Pages

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An Irish Blessing

Last March I attended a conference in Ireland presented by The New York Center for Jungian Studies. *A Rich Tapestry: Mid-life and Beyond* addressed the challenges of the second half of life. My purpose in attending the conference was to gain insight into my own issues as I felt a lack of vision and direction for my later years. I looked forward to having another opportunity to hear Jim Hollis as a presenter. The theme for his workshops was based on his popular book *The Middle Passage, From Misery to Meaning*. I was introduced to Hollis when he spoke to our Society a few years ago. There were other renowned presenters at the conference whose contributions were helpful, but Hollis especially came through for me because his style is one of clarity, simplicity, and a poignancy of great depth.

I wasn't prepared however for what transpired as the conference unfolded. A major projection surfaced initially when I noted that the conference was to be held in Ireland, the last place on earth that I would have chosen as a travel destination. This reaction was so intense that I considered not attending the conference. During my stay I reluctantly participated in exploring with others various aspects of Irish culture and history centering largely in the county of Kerry. I was especially fortunate in hindsight to have met Cathy Ryan, an American member of the conference staff who had strong family ties to Ireland. She was steeped in Irish lore and was able to inspire us by her love of the country. She had a magical way of presenting information, and her talent of singing Irish ballads and performing traditional dances was so beguiling that little by little my disdain for Irish Catholics was being chipped away. As a result I was able to acknowledge my prejudice, bringing it fully to consciousness. Initially I felt ashamed but then quickly moved into a state of appropriate guilt. I then knew that in order to avoid slipping back into denial I had to go public.

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Did You Know?

- ✓ World-renowned Jungian analyst, **Dr. Ian Baker** is speaking at the University of Victoria, B.C., Canada on **September 7-8** about *Care, Passion and Love?*
- ✓ The Friday lecture is 7:00-9:30PM and the Saturday workshop is 9:30AM-4:00PM.
- ✓ You can register through Create@SOstravels.com or call (250) 656-2775.

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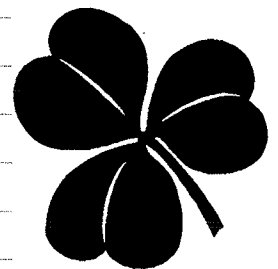
Consequently at one of our 'sharing' sessions I found myself owning up to my prejudice in front of everyone, and no doubt shocking them with an anecdote of my father's youth. He was employed by an Irish Catholic family in their dry goods store located in a working class neighborhood of Philadelphia. As an adult my father used to boast about his outrageous escapade on the eve of a St. Patrick's Day. On that occasion after the owners lavishly and proudly decorated their storefront window with green drapery, my father sneaked back into the store late at night and substitutes other drapery of dreaded orange! This act, fueled by his contempt for Irish Catholics at such a young age, developed into the legacy of my own prejudice.

Upon hearing the shocked responses from my audience of revulsion and disapproval of this act, I decided then and there on Irish soil to make amends for my deceased father and myself. This was my Irish Blessing. I not only learned from Hollis and the others at this conference about the important task at mid-life, involving the willingness to bring shadow material to consciousness, but I also had a first-hand chance to practice this task, and all because of the location of the conference. I had been tricked by my psyche but it worked.

It was a relief to learn from the experts that one is not required to be completely purged of shadow material, because the transformation comes from acknowledging repressed material, thereby curtailing damaging projections onto others. Jung has assured us that it is about becoming whole not perfect. Jung felt that the best thing we can do for the world is to withdraw our shadow projections. He believed in a continuing incarnation as the new God-Image is born in individual men and women:

"If enough individuals have had that transformative experience (*coniunctio*) within themselves, then they become seeds sown in the collective psyche which can promote the unification of the collective as a whole. How many will it take? ... I think each individual ought to live his life out of the hypothesis that maybe one would do."

— Edward Edinger, "The New God-Image, A Study of Jung's Key Letters Concerning the Evolution of the Western God-Image"



Erin go braugh!

And so...if one is able to respond to these tasks at mid-life one can be inspired to a higher purpose in becoming such a seed. Thanks to my 'Irish Blessing' I got a little closer to clarifying a higher purpose for the last leg of my journey, a vision and direction which had been missing for, lo, these seventy years. I look forward to meeting other seeds along the way.

"What I do is me: for that I came." — Hopkins

—Lynn Davis Fox, M.Ed.

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Schedule of Events

- ✓ Sep. 3 — Labor Day
- ✓ Sep. 14 — Gary Hartman, Lecture
- ✓ Sep. 15 — G. Hartman, Workshop
- ✓ Sep. 22 — Autumn Equinox
- ✓ Oct. 12 — Puanani Harvy, Lecture
- ✓ Oct. 13 — P. Harvy, Workshop
- ✓ Nov. 9 — Newsletter Deadline
- ✓ Nov. 9 — Peter Elting, Lecture
- ✓ Nov. 10 — P. Elting, Workshop
- ✓ Nov. 22 — Thanksgiving
- ✓ Dec. 7 — Michael Horne, Lecture
- ✓ Dec. 8 — M. Horne, Workshop
- ✓ Dec. 21 — Winter Solstice

The Jungian Psychotherapists Association

presents a seminar with Donald E. Kalsched, Ph.D. on

Daimonic Possession in Cases of Early Trauma

October 27, Saturday, 12:30 PM to 4:30 PM

Frye Museum, 704 Terry Street, Seattle, WA

Patients who have suffered severe early trauma often find themselves in the grip of *daimonic* negative voices from the unconscious (complexes). These voices conspire to keep patients in undifferentiated states of perpetual 'fantasying' (Winnicott) and out of object-relating or creative imagining. Such cases illustrate a pathology of the symbolic function which Jung did not discuss. This has become the subject of extensive investigation by object-relations theorists (Ogden, Mitrani, Bick, Tustin, etc.). The seminar will explore the problem with the aid of both Jungian and non-Jungian theory. Closer examination of these cases reveals that the *daimonic* inner objects are both archaic and archetypal. They personify primitive defenses whose 'goal' seems to be the dismemberment of experience in order to prevent unbearable anxieties from devastating the "imperishable personal spirit" of the individual. Treatment of these 'difficult cases' will be explored and typical impasses discussed. Special attention will be paid to those dreams that occur at moments in psychotherapy when early trauma is being 'remembered' in the *transference*.

Donald E. Kalsched, Ph.D., is a clinical psychologist and Jungian analyst with a private practice in Katonah, NY. He is a faculty member and advisor with the C.G. Jung Institute in New York City and with the Inter-regional Society of Jungian Analysts. He is also Dean of Jungian Studies at the Westchester Institute for Training in Psychoanalysis and Psychotherapy in Mt. Kisco, NY. His recent book is *The Inner World of Trauma: Archetypal Defenses of the Personal Spirit*. For information or to register, please contact the JPA (206) 784-9977, or write to P.O. Box 31721, Seattle, WA 98103.



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Annual Meeting

On a pleasant day in June we gathered in a convivial spot (Tully's headquarters—the old Rainier tasting room) to nibble delicious hors d'oeuvres and chat. After awhile we circled together to share readings. We heard from *Keepers of the Flame*, from *Middle Passages*, and Edinger's *The Creation of Consciousness*, a poem "The Wild Geese," a passage on "A Living God" from Lafcadio Hearn's *Gleanings in Buddha-Fields: Studies of Hand and Soul in the Far East*, and readings from the 13th c. Sufi poet Hafiz (Betty Lambert volunteered to calligraph the last line, below). Getting to know each other better face-to-face, and to hear these inspiring readings, made us long for more social occasions like this. Board and Officer elections took place in the interstices. And then the all-too-brief Annual Meeting was over and we dispersed into a sudden afternoon rain shower.

your Wounds of Love
can only heal when you
forgive this dream...
Hafiz

The North Pacific Institute for Analytical Psychology
presents an eight-week Seminar for Professionals, Year Two (2001-2002)

First Saturdays, September 2001-June 2002, 11:00 AM to 3:30 PM, in Seattle

NPIAP is now offering the second year in a two-year seminar series for mental health professionals (psychologists, psychoanalysts, psychotherapists, social workers, pastoral counselors) who wish to gain an in-depth understanding of the concepts and contributions of Analytical Psychotherapy. Participants will read selected writing of C.G. Jung plus a few secondary sources. The class format is seminar style and limited to 13-15 participants, as space permits. Some previous studies in analytical psychology as well as a period of analytic therapy are strongly recommended. Analyst members of NPIAP will lead the seminar. The fee is \$450 per semester, or \$900 for the full ten-month seminar. For further information call Geri Grubbs (425) 844-8194.

Upcoming Events in 2002

January (tba)
Twelfth Night Party

January 11-12
 Charles Zeltzer
Kundalini, Alchemy and Individuation

February 8-9
 June Singer
Hyperspace and the Psyche

March 8-9
 Lee Roloff
To be announced

April 12-13
 Ladson Hinton
Humor

May 10-11
 Georgette Kelley
Buddhism and Jung

Membership

The time is past due to acknowledge that for the past year Bunny Brown has been maintaining the membership file and keeping up the correspondence. Thanks, Bunny, for hours of effort and a job well done. Since our last publication thirteen more students of Jung have joined us. Welcome to:

Bob Borquist	Sharon Green	Kevin Nordmann	Frank Walker
Sandra Dreschel	Patricia Littlewood	Paul O'Donnell	Lori Wasankari
Karen Fuhrwerk	Karen McQuivey	Dennis Ragan	Mark Zimmerman

In the same interval, renewals have continued in an encouraging way. Nancy Haft, John Krausser, and Dr. Mickey Riggs have all renewed at the Sustaining rate. Sixty-seven others have renewed as well.

Ann Arthur	Pauline Erera	Traudi Krausser	Nancy Trottnier
Laura Beso	Georgian Falotic	Verena LeVon	Kathleen Tyrrell
Ann Blake	Corwin Fergus	Louise Locke	Charlotte
Brenda Boardman	Joyce Fermi	Joan Loeken	Underwood
Diane Bogue	Joan Gregory	Judy McDuffy	Mickey Voegtlin
Clifflyn Bromling	Geri Grubbs	Mark McNeil	Nancy Wright
Bunny Brown	Siren Hakimi	Afia Menke & Dan Thielman	Kay Wright
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Lalo Bruhl	Fred Hauser	Randy Morris	
Kathy Caldwell	Gretchen Hegeman	Nancy Nichols	
George Callan	Marla Herbig	Ralph Quillman	
April Conrad	Ladson & Darlene Hinton	Dani Riggs	
Iris Coover	Faith Hogan	Korey Schulz	
Kent & Lucretia Devine	Virginia Hoyte	Leslie Schwartz	
Joan Dinelelspiel	John Imre	Barbara Sperling	
Gretchen Dunn	Christina Ivanna	David Steinmetz	
David Dunning	Carolyn Johnston	Lyn Stone	
Jemila Dwyer	Bruce Jorgenson	Phyllis Sturges	
Peter Elting	Meredith Kaplan	Vickie Tomlinson	



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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.

President's Message

Our annual meeting was held on Saturday, June 2 in the tasting room at Tully's corporate offices. Several members shared their favorite poem or reading from Jung, and a very pleasant sense of community developed. We all hoped to have other occasions like this in the future.

Elections were held for the following positions and candidates: President, John Krausser; Recording Secretary, Connie Eichenlaub; Treasurer, Barbara Vicent; Program Planner, Sharon Green; and Technical Support, Korey Schulz. Not all board positions were on the ballot as the result of by-law revisions initiated through a subcommittee led by Debra Tachibana. These changes call for board members to each serve a two-year term, with half of the members elected each year. Any member can hold office for a maximum of two terms.

In addition, a new position was created for an Event Coordinator, who will be responsible for all aspects of speaker support while they are in Seattle. The Event Coordinator will also act as Vice President on the few occasions it may be needed. Because of the cycle for other board positions, this position was not on the ballot at the annual membership meeting, but Paul Collins has agreed to take on these responsibilities. Paul grew up on a farm near Pullman, took his Master's at Berkeley, and is now Priest at Trinity Episcopal Church at Eighth and James. He has been a student of Jung for most of his life.

Sharon Green joins the board after participating in the San Antonio and Austin, Texas Jungian communities for over ten years before moving to Seattle. She recently left a position as psychotherapist at the University of Washington to start a private practice of contemporary psychoanalytic psychotherapy in Renton. She is a member of the Jungian Psychotherapists Association.

Karen Campbell is returning as Librarian but through an oversight her name was omitted from the ballot. The board appointed her at the annual retreat in August. At the retreat the board also established a new position of Board Recruiter. Lucretia Devine has agreed to fill this position and was also appointed at the retreat.

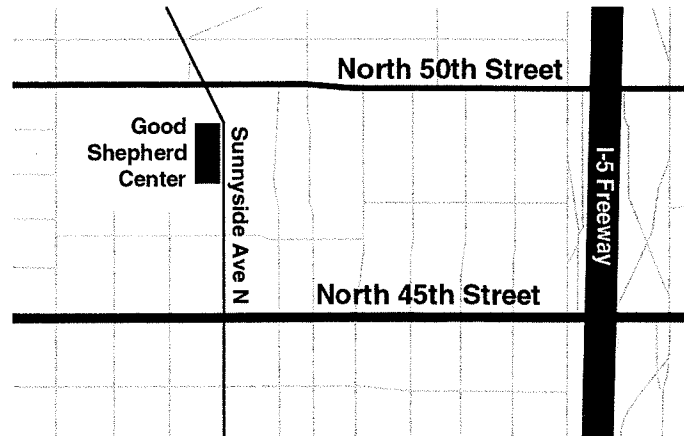
It was with regret that we received word from Doug Beneke of Hidden Spring Books that he can no longer be present at our events. A beginning effort to continue providing book sales at the lectures will be made through East West Books.

— John Krausser, President

Directions:

From Interstate 5, take the 45th Street exit. Travel west toward Wallingford. Turn right from 45th onto Sunnyside Avenue North and travel to the Center 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 building at the main entrance.

Good Shepherd Center
4649 Sunnyside Avenue North



Call for Volunteers

Our C.G. Jung Society, Seattle has been thriving since 1973 when a small group of dedicated 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 twenty-eight years.

Has Jung's psychology made a difference in your life, in your philosophy, in your approach to everyday relationships and events? Do you value Jung's psychology enough to invest your time in assuring that the Jung Society continues as a Seattle area presence? If so, then the Jung Society needs you.

Currently a few of our board members are doing their job plus filling in for a vacant board position. We would like the multitudinous tasks of this organization to be shared by its many members—as you know, many hands make a task light.

We welcome new volunteers to attend three board meetings to acquaint themselves with current board members and the organization. After that time you may join the board in an appointive capacity until the next regular election. If you contact John Krausser right away, candidates for the position of Publicist may attend the Autumn meetings and stand for appointment in January 2002, to continue in an appointive position until the June 2002 elections.

Call John, our President (206) 283-5334. You may also call the Society office at (206) 547-3956.

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Pre-registration for Autumn 2001 Workshops

Workshops are scheduled pending sufficient pre-registration. Pre-registration is due two weeks prior to the workshop date. 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.

Workshop Fees: \$30 for Society members / \$40 for non-members
 \$25 for student/senior members / \$35 for student/senior non-members

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