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# SPRING 2009 NEWSLETTER

*A man likes to believe he is master of his soul. But as long as he is unable to control his moods and emotions, or be conscious of the myriad secret ways in which unconscious factors insulate themselves into his arrangements and decisions, he is certainly not his own master. (Jung, von Franz, Henderson, Jacobi, Jaffe, 1968, p. 72).*

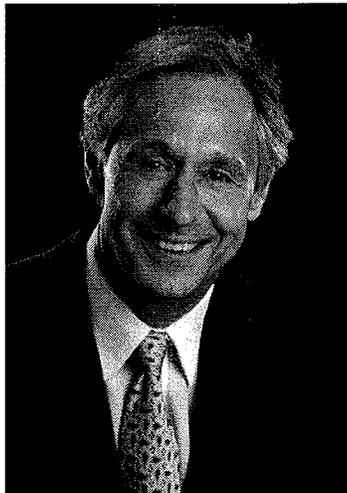
Henderson, J., Jacobi, J., Jaffe, A., Jung, C. G., von Franz, M.-L. (Eds.). (1968). *Man and his symbols*. New York: Dell.

### Michael Conforti, Ph.D.

#### *“Hidden Presence: the Role of the Complex, Possession and Redemption in the Human Psyche”*

##### Lecture - The Complex and Redemption: An Archetypal Perspective

From the individual and personal to the collective and global, we find ourselves swimming in a sea of archetypal influences, many of which we remain unaware of throughout our life. The protagonist in fairy tales, legends, and spiritual stories is often under a curse or spell. Redemption, the breaking of these spells, occurs through magic, differentiation, prayer, and always through a significant amount of inner work. In this lecture, Dr. Conforti will present material from his forthcoming book, "Hidden Presences: Spells, Possessions and the Complex" and from his recent paper, "Redemption and Healing." He will discuss those experiences and how eternal wisdom traditions and Jungian analysis help us to work with these dynamics.



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Lecture:

Friday, April 17th, Lecture,  
7:00 p.m. – 9:00 p.m.

Good Shepherd Center, 4th  
Floor Chapel.

Lecture Fee: \$20 Members \$30  
Non-Members.

Tickets available at the door  
or at:

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##### Workshop - The Complex, Redemption and the Objective Psyche

In this seminar, we take a trans-disciplinary look at the workings of the complex, its relationship to archetypes, its effect on the personality, and ways for understanding and integrating its directives and mandates. Underpinning both the archetype and the complex is the “Objective Psyche”, whose language and movements generally run contrary to that

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**Workshop:**  
April 18th, Saturday Work-  
shop: 10:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m.  
(no lunch break)  
Good Shepherd Center, Room  
202.  
Workshop Fee: \$50 Members  
\$60 Non-Members

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and Licensed Mental Health  
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2.0 units for the Friday lecture  
\$10; 4.0 units for the Saturday  
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of the ego. Our discussion will include examples from dreams, clinical material, literature and film.

**Workshop Learning Objectives**

1. To examine Jung's concepts of archetypes, the complex and the objective psyche
2. To discuss the workings of complexes as they relate to the process of archetypal and spiritual redemption.
3. To explore the role of archetypes in structuring phenomena and guiding much of what occurs within individual and collective experience.
4. To learn ways of working with these archetypal dynamics (the literal) and open up to the imaginal.

**Michael Conforti, Ph.D.**, is a Jungian psychoanalyst, is a founder and Director of the Assisi Institute. He has been a faculty member at the C.G. Jung Institute-Boston, the C.G. Jung Foundation- New York, and for many years served as a Senior Associate faculty member at Antioch New England Graduate School in the doctoral program in Clinical Psychology and the masters programs in Counseling Psychology and Organization and Management.

Dr. Conforti is actively investigating the workings of archetypal fields and the relationship between Jungian psychology and the New Sciences. He has presented his work to a wide range of national and international audiences, including the C.G. Jung Institute-Zurich and Jungian organizations in Venezuela, Denmark, Italy, and Canada. His book, *Field, Form, and Fate: Patterns in Mind, Nature and Psyche* is published by Spring Journal Books. His articles have appeared in *Psychological Perspectives*, *San Francisco Jung Library Journal*, *Roundtable Press*, *World Futures: The Journal of General Evolution*, and *Spring Journal*.

Dr. Conforti maintains a private practice in Vermont where he also serves as a state-appointed advisor to the Board of Psychoanalysts. He provides a wide range of consultation to individuals, groups, and organizations, including the film industry. He is presently working with a major Hollywood studio, exploring the role of archetypes and symbolism in the cinema. He has also been asked to consult on the application of field theory to the understanding and resolution of international border disputes. He was selected by The Club of Budapest and the University of Potsdam to be part of a 25-member international team of physicists, biologists, and dynamical systems theorists to examine the role and influence of informational fields. Dr. Conforti is a recipient of the 1995 Vision Award presented by the National Association for the Advancement of Psychoanalysis.

***The Jung Society is looking for volunteers to help us  
out with event management and our newsletter . If you  
would like to help us please email :***

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## Linda Leonard, Ph.D.



### *“The Art of Aging”*

#### **The Art of Aging**

Where do we look for inspiration as we age in a culture bound to youth and materialism? What are the limitations of aging and the possibilities opened up? We will look at various themes including finitude, time, death, remembering, despair, hope and the creative challenges of aging and will explore various archetypal patterns in our attitudes toward changing.

#### **Saturday workshop:**

In the workshop participants will be encouraged to share their ideas, experiences and dreams as they go through the aging process. In the workshop we will also do some exercises that relate to the aging process

#### **Objectives:**

To understand the various phases and challenges of the aging process and to learn to apply this material to one's own life.

**Linda Schierse Leonard, Ph.D.**, is a Jungian analyst trained in Zurich and currently in practice in Boulder, Co. She is the author of the following books: *The Wounded Woman*, *On the Way to the Wedding*, *Witness to the Fire*, *Meeting the Madwoman*, *Following the Reindeer Woman*, and *The Call to Create*. Her books have been published in 15 languages and she lectures world-wide. She is also a founding member and training analyst for the Inter-Regional Society of Jungian Analysts.



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**Coming Fall 2009:**

**September 11/12 Joseph Rutte, Ph.D.**

"The Jung - White Friendship: The Untold Story"

**October 9/10 Jerry Ruhl, Ph.D.**

Lecture: "Living the Unlived Life"

Workshop: "The Symbolic Life: Reconciling Life's Contradictions"

**November 13/14 Terry Gibson, Ph. D.**

"Portal and Psyche: Doing Individual and Cultural Jungian Analysis in Liminal Realms"

**December 3 /4 Bradley TePaske, Ph.D.**

"Hieronymus Bosch's 'Garden Of Earthly Delights'"

Sexuality & the Religious Imagination

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**Other Events of Interest**

**Upcoming May Personal Mythology with Legendary Consciousness Pioneer, Stanley Krippner, PhD**

Join one of the all time greats in consciousness, dream studies, and PSI research for an experiential workshop in a retreat setting with meals included. Personal Mythology: Transformational Story Process Intensive with Stanley Krippner, PhD  
Schedule for April 17-19 in Portland or May 1-3 in Seattle. For professionals and public. 17 CECs.

Fri Public INTRO & Book Signing, 7-9:30, WORKSHOP Fri. 7- 9:30pm, Sat 9 am-9 pm. Sun 9 am-1pm.

May 1-3 at Bastyr University, 14500 Juanita Dr. NE, Kenmore (Seattle) WA 98028

Go to [www.mythevolve.com](http://www.mythevolve.com), download the post card and learn more about the introductory Friday evening the full workshop, and all the great discounts. We have held the early bird rate over and offer \$5/\$15 off for AHP, IONS, NICO-CAN, \$25 spouse discount. In addition there are student discounts (\$50%), and even more terrific discount for LIOS faculty, alumni, and students. Work Study is available and 17 CECs for nurses, counselors, social workers, and educators. Don't miss this opportunity to experience the work of one of the great and most beloved psychologists of our time!

Personal Mythology: Transformation Process Intensive is a once in a lifetime opportunity to explore and revise the hidden story that keeps your life in a repeating pattern. Stanley Krippner, PhD is a living treasure in Dream Study and Mind Research, an original pioneer of Transpersonal Psychology. Through dream, art, process, and Gestalt work, he will guide you to discover the story that is living through you, showing that the greatest opportunity for transformation is precisely in how you consciously evolve your myth from what is no longer working for you.

Dr. Krippner is internationally known for decades of work in the scientific investigation of human consciousness from a transpersonal perspective, having written or co-authored over 900 articles and a dozen books on the subject, including Personal Mythology, Dream Telepathy, Dreamworking, and The Mythic Path. He is former President of The Association of Humanistic Psychology and is a senior Saybrook University Faculty Member. His books and curricula on myth have been endorsed by Joseph Campbell, Jean Houston, June Singer, and other great classical teachers of mythology.

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### June 12 -14, 2009: SymPLAYsium Northwest

Jung Society member Mary Alice Long, PhD, a Jungian-oriented psychotherapist, arts-based consultant in practice in nearby Langley, Washington, would like to announce a weekend workshop entitled "SymPLAYsium." Sponsored by the Whidbey Institute, the workshop will take place the weekend of June 12-14, 2009 on Whidbey Island. People exploring the relationship of play to the process of Individuation may find this workshop of interest. "During SymPLAYsium participants will play together, learn from each other's wisdom, and build a community of support for those interested in including InterPlay in their vocations. Utilizing Interplay forms we will create a safe temenos in which to explore the personal, archetypal, and collective psyche, shadow material, and our stories." The cost, payable to the Whidbey Institute, is \$525 including room and board (prorated day rate available). The course meets the qualifications for 12 hours of continuing education credit for MFT's and/or LCSW's as required by the California Board of Behavioral Sciences. CEUs PE 2583. Nursing CEUs are also available pending approval. For further information contact Mary Alice at 206-200-4542 or <http://interplay.org> For registration write [info@interplay.org](mailto:info@interplay.org)

### DreamPlay: What Are Your Dreams Communicating?

Come and explore your nightly dreams and daydreams. We will be playing with ways to deepen the dreamer's experience through use of Jungian-oriented dream work models, Interplay, and other arts-based forms. Bring your dreams, a journal, and willingness to listen to what your dreams have to tell you.

Cost is \$30 per session, \$45 drop-in.

Day & Time: Tuesdays, 1:30 to 3:30 pm (8-week sessions).

Location: Sound Holistic Health ([soundholistichealth.com](http://soundholistichealth.com)), 2804 Grand Avenue, Kindred Spirit Learning Center, Suite 311, Everett, WA.

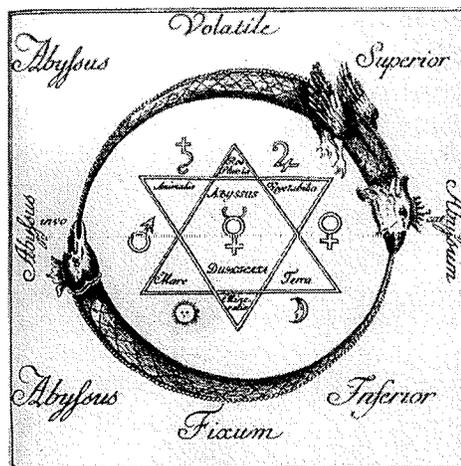
For more info see: <http://maryalicelong.com/files/workshops.htm>

### Rite of Passage Journeys - Informational meeting

Jung, Moore, Plotkin, Hollis, Campbell and others have all talked about the lack of ritual in the Western world and its impact on the psyche. Rites of Passage is a group based in Seattle that is offering guided wilderness retreats and adventures and rite of passage for children, teens and adults. They are having an informational meeting about their programs **April 30th from 6 to 7:30** at:

Douglas Truth Library  
2300 E. Yesler Way  
Seattle, WA 98122

For more information online please see their website: <http://riteofpassagejourneys.org/>



# Incline Your Ear

- or -

How I Conquered Road Rage and Learned to Love my Commute (Part 1)

By Charles D.W. Morrison

Seattle Jung Society Library Volunteer

*Every disciple of the Buddha in early Buddhism was technically called sravaka, "bearer," since the Lord had advised: "One should listen to the Doctrine as a sick man to the words of a physician." Furthermore . . . if one did listen, one could go beyond natural "insight" and achieve the "insight consisting of bearing" (srutmayi-prjna), that is, a higher level of awareness that comes from listening to profound truths. (Elder, 1996, p. 186)*

- Elder, G. (1996). *The Body: An Encyclopedia of Archetypal Symbolism (Vol. 2)*. Boston: Shambhala Publications.

"Listen, that we may live," Isaiah reminds us in the Old Testament. "Whatever is pleasant to the ear . . . fixes itself deeply within the breast," St. Benedict later echoes. And the Zen master Hui-neng in his *Platform Sutra* relates how his sudden enlightenment was achieved by merely *listening* to someone else recite scripture. The spoken word has long been understood as a powerful channel for the psyche's deeper energies.

**There seems to be something about hearing a speaker's intonation, pauses, and struggles to formulate his thoughts that brings the psyche's messages more vividly alive.**

Is it only chance then that we live in a city with a one of the largest and most accessible collection of recorded lectures on state-of-the-art psychology, spirituality and religion? Is this just an accident, or are we caught up in some archetypal energy and, like the *sravaka*, on the road to higher awareness through listening?

At 700 tapes, over 100 speakers lecturing on topics from Alchemy to Tarot, occupying 16 feet of shelf space, it would seem that the Seattle Jung Society is indeed on the *via audimus*. Two-thirds of these lectures were given here in Seattle, the remainder consists of commercial cassettes purchased by or donated to the library. Of the Seattle-based tapes, Friday night introductory lectures have been preserved most frequently, but in many cases we have the entire weekend seminars. All 700 are available for borrowing.

Researchers would need to travel to Los Angeles, Chicago or New York City to find an audio collection as large and as diverse as ours here in Seattle; and similar collections in other cities would likely be less available and accessible.

## **An Explorer's Club for the Psyche**

In her *Visions Seminar* lecture, **Claire Douglas** tells the story of how one of Jung's analysts, Christina Morgan, catalyzed the development of Jung's concept of Active Imagination.

Jung could be viewed as having returned from having mapped an unknown continent where Morgan and he had traveled together and he was sitting in some explorer's club of the psyche, regaling fellow enthusiasts with stories of the incredible sights he'd seen, riches he'd found and amazing similarities he discovered across time space and culture. (2001)

The efforts of our volunteer library staff have preserved a thirty-year record Seattle's own "Explorer's Club" In our collection, we hear the experience of people who have been inspired by, wrestled with, and massaged Jungian thought deeply into their own lives. We have lecture material which has yet to make it into book form (Murray Stein's and Robert Moore's lectures are examples), and are a fertile ground where we can observe creative ideas in the process of growth. We have informative Q and A periods, where we can hear the clash of different viewpoints as they joust with one another. (I love for instance the exchange between Lawrence Jaffe and an audience member:

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**Question:** [Christianity?] That was *progress*?

**Jaffe:** Oh, it was progress over paganism.

**Q:** It *was*?

**Jaffe:** Oh, definitely. Why do you think people grabbed on to it? A meaningless brutish life – exchange that for a knowledge that you are loved by God?

**Q:** Alright, we just have to agree to disagree.

**Jaffe:** What is it we are disagreeing on?

**Q:** I *honestly* don't think Christianity was a form of progress.

**Jaffe:** Maybe we just have to assume that it got the momentum and spread throughout the world – it's got to have advantages over what superseded it.

**Audience member:** You're interpreting Christianity in a theological way and we mean here the psychological god.

**Jaffe:** Oh, you mean like George Bernard Shaw: "We can't say Christianity has failed, it's never been tried."

### Not Your Ordinary Love Goddess

Live exchanges have the energy to generate rich images which are useful tools to help us connect with our unconscious. For instance this image Emer in **Anne Devore's *Courage for Women*** (1993):

One of the great Celtic myths is about Cúchulainn and Emer. Cúchulainn had at his side his queen as he rode into battle – she drove the chariot – and when he lay wounded over the side of the chariot, she took up the bow. They called her his "wild haired queen," screaming she came at the enemy as though she were a man. And you remember Boudicca. She burned cities to get rid of the Romans. She survived her rape and the rape of her four daughters and it inflamed her so that she could lead peasants into war. So these are very interesting women.

These images appearing sometimes spontaneously out of the exchanges in the question periods make the Society's audio collection all the more important as a source of research material for people interested in healing the psyche, and probing the psyche.

A huge round of applause is due the volunteers who built and continue to maintain the audio collection, from **John and Linda Schaeffer**, who do the heavy lifting of inventorying the books and electronizing the catalog, to **Todd Boyle and John Imre** who, over many years, have donated their time and A-V skills to preserving the Society's lecture series. An ovation is particularly due to the foresight of head librarian **Bunny Brown**, who insisted on the preservation of the Society's Friday night lectures. Their work has resulted in a rare and remarkable collection of research material which I believe can be found nowhere else.

### Where to Begin

If you want to start down the path of the *sravaka*, you might want to begin with some of the lectures which provide an overview of Jungian theory about the structure and dynamics of the psyche. The Jungian viewpoint, with its conception of the unconscious as a kind of "nuclear atom," or "treasure-house" of powerfully positive as well as negative energy necessitating a conscious and *deliberate* relationship -- as a kind of inner partner toward whom one's attention is continually turned" -- is a unique, and not yet widely understood, contribution to the science of psychology. Lectures such as **Urs Mehlín's *Persona*** (2003), **John Radecki's *Projection: A Jungian Perspective*** (1995), or **Murray Stein's *Structure of the Psyche and Its Relationship to Dreams*** may provide a good starting point.

We also have tapes from other Jung Societies around the country. ***Intensive Overview of Analytical Psychology*** by the **C.G. Jung Institute of Chicago** and containing such lectures as **Robert Moore's *The Ego and Its Relations to the Unconscious***, **Thomas Lavin's *Psychological Types***, and **John van Eenwyk's *Analysis and Individuation*** might be especially useful to those seeking an overview of Jung's thoughts.

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**Spring 2009**

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**Saturdays  
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We might at some time want to round out our collection with some of the audio lectures of Marie-Louise von Franz and Edward F. Edinger, such as von Franz's *An Informal Afternoon of Reflection on Jungian Psychology* or her *The Transformed Berserk* or Edinger's *The New Myth of Meaning*, which are available but are not in our collection.

Perhaps the only obstacles preventing people from diving into our collection of audio gems is the sheer number of cassettes, and the inability to browse a cassette tape the way you can leaf through the pages of a book. Perhaps we can alleviate some of that difficulty by offering here a "virtual peek" inside a few of the outstanding tapes in the collection:

I originally began my exploration of the collection with some of the 41 tapes (the most for any one speaker) by **Robert Moore**, the professor of Comparative Psychology, Psychoanalysis and Spirituality at the Chicago Theological Seminary. I admire Moore's scholarly agility with different psychological concepts, and have never failed to learn something from his lectures. In the *The Trickster Archetype* Moore states:

I have been working, on trying to develop an understanding of the deep structures of the archetypal self. An understanding which is consistent with Jung's work and which does not try to do something else other than what Jung did. My work is . . . trying to carry his research forward in a way that is as faithful to his meta-theoretical and meta-psychological vision as is possible, utilizing . . . a tremendous amount of research that we have available to us today in anthropology and history of religions and comparative psychological theory that Jung did not have. (1990)

Those interested in the para-psychological end of the psychological spectrum might find **Jess Groesbeck's** heartfelt, *When a Healer Dies* lecture to be a faithfully documented case history:

In that blessing I was rather shocked. . . . For the first time I made a recommendation in the faith that this demonic personality be taken away . . . and . . . she described a virtual reorganization within her whole inner life. She claimed that the demonic personality had left. And most importantly . . . she felt that for the first time she could face what lay ahead, without running, without dissociating, listening to her daughter go through her anger about a mother who had never been there. (1992)

For people who want to know more about Jung we have the entire **Frank McLynn's *Biography of Carl Gustav Jung*** in an eight tape set.

Hopefully, the above virtual peeks inspire you to investigate the Seattle Jung Society's audio collection and continue (or begin) your journey "beyond natural insight" along the path of the *svavaka*.

Next Newsletter: Part II: The history of the Jungian Speakers in Seattle, and a breakdown by category of selected tapes.  
(By the way, this does not cover the library's video collection, which numbers around 90 videos!)

## Library News

We would like to welcome a new volunteer to the library staff, Wendy Knox-Carr who will be in the library on the second Saturday of each month from 12:30 to 3:30.. Stop by and meet her and check out some books, tapes or periodicals.

We would also like to thank Bonita Quiroz-Cantu for a generous donation of Jungian books to our collection, Bonita is a longtime member of the Society and has a great background in Jungian psychology.

Please stop by on a Friday evening that we have a speaker program or during the Saturday open hours and browse the many books we have for sale. Most of them are priced at \$3.00 or \$4.00. Good prices!

Do you have any suggestions for Jungian books that you would like us to add to the collection? If so, please leave a message on our phone, 206-547-3956 or email us at [office@Jungseattle.org](mailto:office@Jungseattle.org).

Thanks.

- Bunny Brown, Librarian

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