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June Program

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At the C.G. Jung Center, 28 East 39th St., NYC

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All events start at 7:30 p.m. unless stated otherwise.

Program Fees: APC members \$10; non-members \$20; students with valid ID \$15

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Book Discussion Group



The group meets every Tuesday from 5:30 pm to 7:00 pm in the Members Room. New members are very much welcome to join. For more information please call Bob McCullough at 212-532-8379.



Exploring Dreams

with Francoise Richards, Jungian Analyst. Call her at 212-586-7510

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NEW DIRECTIONS PROGRAM CALENDAR

New Directions Programs meet at the Center unless noted.
Program Fees: \$45 for APC members, \$50 for non-members,
\$35 for over age 55, Students with valid ID are \$25.

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REQUEST TO APC MEMBERS TO APPROVE WAIVER OF ELECTION RULE

PLEASE READ AND VOTE FOR OR AGAINST THE WAIVER

The APC Board has sent a letter requesting that the membership waive the Constitutional requirement that a candidate for President of the Club must have served on the APC Board for at least one year. The Board and the Nominating Committee believe that Dr. Joseph Moore has the qualities necessary to lead the APC as President. Joe has been a member of the APC for one year and joined the Board in September 2013.

Please read the letter, select your vote for or against the waiver, and return it by mail by May 3. The votes will be counted at the Board Meeting on May 7th.

Ending on a personal note, I have had the honor and privilege to serve as APC President for the past 6 years. It is time for a change of leadership. It is my sense that the waiver option is a sensible and reasonable step to take for the onward growth and development of the APC. Thank you all very much.

Jane Bloomer, APC President

PRESIDENT'S REFLECTIONS

by Jane Bloomer, LCSW, Licensed Psychoanalyst

As we near the conclusion of our program year, we at the APC have cause for celebration and similarly, some concern.

The APC Board and the KML Board are celebrating with gratitude the substantial monetary gifts bequeathed to each of them by former APC member Delle Morris. Our tribute to Delle was displayed in the Bertine Auditorium two springs ago. Steve Moskovitz, professional art dealer, hung Delle's abstract paintings on the auditorium walls in recognition of her talent. Delle was a longtime, appreciative APC member who shared her legacy with us. We are contemplating a special Jungian conference to celebrate her gifts.

Joe Moore, LCSW and PhD, member of both the APC and KML Boards, presented a program on Empowerment Psychology, which was well attended. He shared a vignette about C.G. Jung's meeting with Lakota Sioux Chief Mountain Lake. The Chief stated that the white man thinks with his head, whereas the Native American thinks with his heart.

In exploring Native American values of Belonging, Mastery, Generosity and Independence, Joe explained that these values are used by Native Americans in childrearing. This opened a discussion as to why our inner children are wounded. A connection was made to the fact that the four Native American values, considered essential for growth, were lacking when we were raised.

Fred Gurzeler, New Directions Chair, arranged for the next program, led by Jay Sherry, PhD, APC member and KML Board member. Jay led a fascinating tour of Greenwich Village, which explored C.G. Jung's visit to New York City in 1913. Beatrice Hinkle, MD, a neurologist and one of the first American Jungian analysts, was deeply involved in the cultural scene that blossomed in Greenwich Village at that time. She introduced Jung to e.e. cummings, F. Scott Fitzgerald and Kahlil Gibran. Our lively, substantive tour left us all stimulated and once again appreciative of the work of Jung and the American Jungian women analysts whose psychology contributed so much to the field in general and to the beginnings of feminine psychology is particular.

We are pleased to note here that a program on Wicca, the ancient religion of the Goddess, arranged under the chairmanship of Francoise Richards, Vice President, was a success. It brought in several new young faces, an encouraging new direction for the APC.

The APC Board has expanded its types of membership, adding a non-voting general membership for interested parties. At the same time, the Board has not

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abrogated the requirement for 50 hours of Jungian therapy for regular APC membership.

Our Treasurer, Steve Moskovitz, is on leave from the Board, recovering from major surgery. He is discovering how the Tao and synchronicity continue to play out in his life as he contends with health matters, complicated further by the necessity to relocate his jewelry therapy business.

Sharon Slowik, a Board member for five years, is resigning in order to explore a new opportunity for using her creativity to expand her business as an Essential Oils Therapist.

The farewell dinner for Mollie Morse was enjoyed by all. Suse Wenzel played a leading role in making the occasion a success by selecting a site for elegant dining, Mirabelle Restaurant on the Upper West Side. Mollie was pleased by the occasion and with the Coach purse the APC gave her. Mollie moved to Oxford, Mississippi recently. Her new address is not yet available.

In my next article I plan to discuss the linkages and amplifications that are consciously evolving in me.

EDITORIAL NOTES

by Katherine Mylenki, Bulletin Editor

As our program year winds down we have one more New Directions workshop scheduled: on Saturday, May 10 David Rottman, President and Chairman of the Board of the C.G. Jung Foundation of New York, will discuss his recently published book, *The Career as a Path to the Soul*. His concept intriguing, that one's career is or should be an expression of one's personal myth. I continue to struggle with the difference between "work" and "career." How does one feed one's soul and pay the rent? Is the answer in this book? Join us to find out.

Members may have already received a letter requesting them to approve a waiver of our Constitutional rule regarding eligibility to run for APC president. There is a notice in this issue on the subject. The Board wishes to nominate Dr. Joseph Moore, who joined the Club about a year ago and the Board last September. Joe has been very active and involved from the start, contributing many ideas and a lot of good energy. He presented a well-received New Directions workshop on Empowerment Psychology in March.

Because of the time needed to request this waiver and to receive and tally your responses our Annual Business Meeting, usually held in May, has been postponed until June 18 at 6:30 pm in the Bertine Auditorium. As ever, you are invited – encouraged -- to attend. We will welcome the new Board, hear reports on the year past, and look forward to the future.

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We are very sorry that Sharon Slowik is leaving the APC Board after five years but happy to know she is expanding her practice as an Essential Oils Therapist. Sharon has demonstrated her process in APC programs a few times, always with fascinating results. She creates an infusion of various essential oils, intuitively selected for the occasion. She explains the properties and uses of each plant or seed, then leads a guided meditation while we breathe the air infused with her special concoction.

On one occasion she had us stop and smell the fenugreek, an ingredient in curry; in meditation I recalled an experience 30 years prior and understood why I don't like curry. She develops formulas for her private clients based on an initial consultation and her intuitive knowledge of the properties of hundreds essential oils. These melanges can be breathed, bathed in, inhaled, massaged in. For more information visit her website, <http://liquidamber-ltd.com> or email her at sharon@liquidamber-ltd.com.

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Please join us in the Bertine Auditorium on Wednesday, June 18 at 6:30 pm for the Annual APC Business Meeting. We will announce the results of this year's election, which brings a changing of the guard as Jane Bloomer, our President for six years, hands the reins to a new administration. Our Executive Officers and Board Chairpersons will give their annual reports, and we'll discuss plans for the future.

Your presence is always enjoyed, your input greatly encouraged. Let's come together to plan for an exciting future.

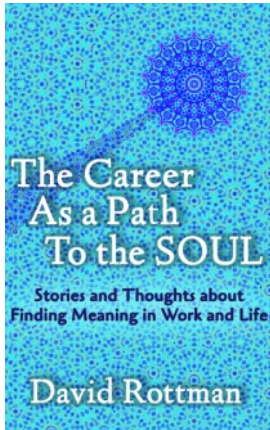
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Despite the influence of Jung's work, it is still a radical notion that each of us has a highly specific personal meaning (sometimes called a personal myth) that needs to be expressed in our work and in all our activities in life. This idea was further developed by Yoram Kaufmann in his pioneering book *The Way of the Image*: each of us has a unique imaginal language that needs to be translated into psychological language, so that we can find our way to the transformative power of our own psyche.

In this talk, I will discuss some of the ways we can reap the rewards of this personal language of meaning, using examples from my book. *The Career as a Path to the Soul*.

Fees for the workshop:

**APC Members/Seniors \$25 Non-APC members \$35,
Students with ID \$15**

**For further information or to make a reservation call
(212) 557-1502 or email contact@jungclubnyc.org**

David Rottman, MA, is the President and Chairman of the Board of the C.G. Jung Foundation of New York.

A WALKING TOUR OF JUNG'S GREENWICH VILLAGE

Report by Fred Gurzeler, APC Recording Secretary



On a beautiful and sunlit Saturday in April our group met in Washington Square Park and were guided for the next hour and a half by historical expert Jay Sherry on a walking tour of historic Greenwich Village.

It was here in old Greenwich Village, on his 1913 visit to New York City, that C.G. Jung met Beatrice Hinkle, noted physician and neurologist, who introduced him to prominent literary figures of the time. This was a collision of Old World white male supremacy and newly born American feminism. The area was a hotbed of radical political change and where, in particular, women could give voice to various issues affecting their personhood.

Jay Sherry's book entitled, *Carl Gustave Jung: Avant-Garde Conservative*, points out that Jung clung all his life to staunch conservatism yet Hinkle as a woman won his respect as a colleague, not someone who was in a subordinate position. At a time when Jung seemingly was overshadowed by Freud and introducing brave new concepts of the Unconscious, Hinkle became a Jungian.

We began our tour at MacDougal Street and what is called the epicenter of the Greenwich Village avant-garde, where the Provincetown Players produced plays by Eugene O'Neill and Susan Glaspell. Down the street were housed the Washington Square Bookshop, run by the Buni Brothers, which became a de facto reading group. Jung's perhaps controversial but widely read book, *The Psychology of the Unconscious*, went on sale in 1916. Continuing, a visitor would happen upon the Liberal Club and Polly's Restaurant. The Liberal Club was considered a "reform club" to clean up city politics. Jung connected to this diverse community through Hinkle.

Next came Old MacDougal Street, dating to the late 19th and early 20th Centuries, when stables were changed to garages and ultimately studios for artists, followed by the arrival of the Model T Ford. Political activists, such as college graduates, came and created a political mecca, including the Walden School for Children, where Jungian women were excited about reforming education. Nearby stood the infamous Women's House of Detention for "wayward" women, who apparently were harshly treated.

We came upon One Patchin Place, a quiet enclave where a number of well-known figures and visionaries lived. Jung in 1913 had created for himself an

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attraction for the public and a celebrity in *The New York Times*, including a reputation for perhaps unorthodox views in psychiatry that had preceded him. He gave a dinner talk at Fordham in 1912 and made a return trip in 1913, when Hinkle introduced him to the downtown crowd.

At 51 West 10th Street stood the Studio Building where Hinkle introduced Jung to the renowned Kahlil Gibran, who drew a penciled portrait of Jung that appeared in Gibran's book, *Temple of Art*. Jung invited Gibran to visit Zurich.

Our tour ended at No. 3 Fifth Avenue, a block of 1840s brownstones and an apartment house run as a cooperative, the site where young radicals known as “the anarchists” lived. Our conversation shifted to an interview of Jung by the journalist Charlotte Teller for *The New York Times*. Apparently Jung became infatuated with Teller and invited her to Zurich. As quoted in Jay Sherry's brochure, “Mark Twain took to stopping by frequently to have a cigar and talk. He struck up a friendship with Charlotte Teller who had sessions with Hinkle and was the journalist who interviewed Jung for the 1913 *New York Times* article.”

Jung's book *The Psychology of the Unconscious* profoundly impacted two literary figures, Eugene O'Neill and Jack London, to the extent that they altered their literary styles.



ATTENDEES OF THE JUNG'S GREENWICH VILLAGE TOUR WITH LEADER DR. JAY SHERRY, WITH THANKS TO THE OBLIGING, UNKNOWN PHOTOGRAPHER.
FRONT ROW, L TO R: SARAH TEDESCHI; JANE BLOOMER; STEPHANIE STEPAKOFF.
BACK ROW, L TO R: TERRY CHAMBERLAIN; MOLLIE MORSE; FRED GURZELER;
DEANN DAIGLE; DR. JAY SHERRY; SUSE WENZEL; PAULA ORNDOFF.

**A Walking Tour of Greenwich Village In 2014,
Based On A Visit In 1913**

A Poem by DeAnn L. Daigle, APC Member

Carl Gustav Jung and Beatrice Hinkle

Wide mind, deep heart, infinite holding capacity,
Divergent and controversial,
Liberating and confining.
Above the reach of most,
And in the region of creative spirit,
The feminine potential stretched.

Beatrice Hinkle and Carl Gustav Jung

Diamond mind and golden accent accompanied
Us as we walked the streets where these
Counterparts walked, who saw and
See still the possibility of art and symbol –
Growing work in the human heart
Expanding

To accept a century's worth of change.



WICCA: A NIGHT OF MAGICK AND MYSTERY

Report by Katherine Mylenki, Bulletin Editor



On the evening of April 1 the APC presented its (I believe) first program on Wicca, the ancient religion of the goddess. Our presenter, Katherine Manaán, is a Pagan High Priestess of the Goddess, a psychic, and a healer in several modalities including Reiki.

She talked of her journey from Christianity to Wicca; she started life as a “Wasp debutante,” she told us. Two major differences between these religions, besides the far greater age of Wicca: The Craft has no punishing deity, and the Goddess and the God work together, just

as the Eternal Feminine and the Eternal Masculine of the individuated soul do.

The correspondences between Wicca and Jung's theories are striking but learning the Craft is not so codified as is Jungian psychoanalysis. Katherine gave us a book list of 23 titles, several that I've seen in Jungian and/or mythological contexts, and told us, “Just read everything for a year and a day and you will discover if you are called as a witch.” She herself has been a witch for 20 years.

For more information on Katherine's work as witch, psychic and healer, visit her website, <http://goddessheal.com>.

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