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Fall Weekend 2017

Nathan Schwartz-Salant, Ph.D., and Lydia Salant, M.A.

The Order-Disorder Paradox

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Message from the Board

Thank you for your membership with The Maine Jung Center. Together with you, we strive to be a place of heroic community, a supportive unifying center for all who are seeking knowledge, growth, and a deeper understanding of themselves and others. It seems especially important in these trying times when the country, if not the world, is in polarity—nations against nations, right vs. left, person against person.

With this in mind, we hope you’ll read through the entirety of this newsletter for all that the Maine Jung Center has to offer. There are many important programs lined up in the coming months. A sampling of the offerings includes Big Dreams, Visions and Active Imagination; What is Addiction?; and Confrontation with the Unconscious, to highlight just a few. Our featured weekend will bring Dr. Nathan Schwartz-Salant, who will talk about the Order-Disorder Paradox and the mystery and transformative value of disorder in our lives.

We are grateful that the Center’s membership continues to grow each year, and with that growth comes more ways in which you can be supportive. Our working committees are always open to new members. Serving on a committee is a helpful way for you to contribute, and it is often fun! We also appreciate the help of short-term volunteers who assist with the planning of our larger events. And of course, your financial support through your membership and your gift to the annual fund every year is critical to the Center’s ability to offer great programs.

We say farewell to three outgoing board members—Thankful Butler, Amy Haible, and Ed Hawes—who have served the Center well with hard work, heart and a great deal of gusto. Freda Bernotavicz steps down as Board Co-chair but will continue to serve as Chair of the Communications & Development Committee. We have been blessed by Freda’s leadership and dedication. The Center is pleased that Peggy Schick will step into the role of Board Co-Chair, and we welcome Marilyn Hardy as our newest board member.

Thank you for being a part of the Maine Jung Center.

Audrey McMorrow and Peggy Schick, Board Co-Chairs

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Together, we can strengthen our Center as a community. Here’s how you can help.

**BECOME A MEMBER** - enjoy member benefits and meet other members

**BECOME A DOCENT** - help at an event and attend free of charge

**VOLUNTEER FOR A TASK** – help with a mailing, office, or library tasks

**BE ON A WORK GROUP** – join others to help plan a major event

**JOIN A COMMITTEE** – work with others to plan and manage activities

**JOIN THE BOARD** – participate in Center leadership

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In what myth do we live today? - C.G. Jung, MDR, p.171

Jung asked himself this all-important question in his autobiography, but reached a dead end. He understood very well the importance of knowing our own personal myth as well as the myth, or sacred story, of our time, the larger story in which we do live, and that a vital relationship exists between the two.

In this workshop, utilizing guided exercises, discussion, and guided meditation, we will delve into the deeper story of our own lives, which in turn connects us to a greater story of our time. We will apply the tools of personal mythmaking to decipher the meaning and pattern of transformation in our lives.

We will then build upon and expand this by exploring the unifying spiritual principles that are guiding the story of our time, by asking some of the most challenging questions of our time:

Is the search for truth necessary? Is love the underlying force of evolution? Is unity the purpose of justice? Is world peace not only a promise but also inevitable? How do we build a culture of oneness?

Robert Atkinson, Ph.D., an internationally recognized authority on life story interviewing, personal mythmaking, and soul-making, is the author of The Story of Our Time: From Duality to Interconnectedness to Oneness (2017), called by Michael Bernard Beckwith “… a must-read by the widest of global audiences,” and “… a survival manual… spread it as widely as possible” by Larry Dossey. Among his eight other books are Mystic Journey: Getting to the Heart of Your Soul’s Story (2012), called by Jean Houston “an exquisite exploration of the spiritual craft of soul-making.” He is professor emeritus at the University of Southern Maine, and director of Story Commons. www.RobertAtkinson.net

It’s time again for our annual Members’ Eve and this year the focus is on harvesting, sharing, and sitting together at the common table. Throughout the evening we will also be hosting a silent auction. Come enjoy good food and drinks and place your bids on a piece of art, a week at a lake house, a relaxing massage, or something else equally delightful. All proceeds to benefit your Maine Jung Center.

We welcome members and their guests to join us under the harvest moon for lively conversation, food, and beverages. We look forward to seeing you!
Big Dreams, Visions, & Active Imagination
Chris Beach

OPTION 1: THREE TUESDAYS: OCTOBER 3, 10, 17, 2017
7 TO 9 PM
JUNG CENTER, 183 PARK ROW, BRUNSWICK, MAINE
MEMBERS $60, NON-MEMBERS $70

OPTION 2: WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 2017
9 AM TO 4 PM
FRIENDS MEETING HOUSE, 1837 FOREST AVE, PORTLAND, MAINE
MEMBERS $60, NON-MEMBERS $70

Life offers moments of what Rudolf Otto called the “numinous” – extraordinary encounters with the Holy Other. Invoking awe and dread, fascination and calling, these moments can prompt us to find new meaning and affect how we live life forward. Twelve-step programs’ reliance upon a Higher Power is but one indication of the significance of the numinous in healing.

We will examine three kinds of numinous experiences that are inner in nature: big dreams (of great importance individually or collectively), visions (as if we are dreaming while awake), and active imagination (C. G. Jung’s method of engaging the unconscious in order to learn from it). Striking examples will be given during the lecture, and others gone over in detail during the seminar. We will examine experiences from the lives of historical figures, such as Jung, Hildegard von Bingen, and Black Elk, as well as from our own lives and from the lives of our contemporaries.

Chris Beach, JD, Jungian analyst, has a private practice in Portland, Maine. He works with individuals, facilitates dream groups, and teaches courses on dream interpretation, psychological type, Jungian psychology, active imagination and ethics. Formerly, Chris served first as a teacher and headmaster in Kenya and later as a Maine assistant attorney general covering health care legal matters.

Hope Beneath Our Feet: A Book Discussion Group
Facilitated by Teresa Arendell

ONE SUNDAY PER MONTH:
OCTOBER 8, NOVEMBER 12, DECEMBER 9, 2017
2 TO 4 PM
JUNG CENTER, 183 PARK ROW, BRUNSWICK, MAINE
FREE FOR MEMBERS; NO PRE-REGISTRATION IS NECESSARY


In this discussion group, we explore together selected essays from this exceptionally good anthology which features short essays by a number of leading writers, activists, religious figures and indigenous leaders engaged in the ecology movement. The writers offer perspectives and strategies for finding hope and creating change in ourselves, our communities, and the world. We draw on Jungian contributions to understanding the Nature and Psyche relationship, using these to bring together psychology and environmental science, ecological reflections, and activist strategies. As the volume’s editor Martin Keogh states, “We can thrive on the body of this earth only when we stop seeing the earth and its inhabitants as separate from ourselves and our survival. Every living being is part of the remedy.”

Teresa Arendell, Ph.D., IAAP, is a Maine-based Jungian analyst. She’s taught and offered lectures and seminars and served on committees at the Brunswick Maine Jung Center, the C.G. Jung Institute, Boston, and other Jungian associations. She’s exploring the significance of Jungian thought and practice in climate change and the wild and wilderness, and working to integrate Jung’s Analytical Psychology with Deep Ecology. She’s working on a volume titled, Jung, Nature, Psyche – and the Wild.
Cosmos & Psyche: A Book Discussion Group

Facilitated by Jeff Pinnette

**Third Sunday of the Month:**
*October 15, November 19, December 17, 2017, January 21*
*February 18, March 18, April 15, May 20*

10 AM TO 12 PM
**Jung Center, 183 Park Row, Brunswick, Maine**

FREE for members; NO pre-registration is necessary


In *Cosmos and Psyche*, Dr. Richard Tarnas traces the connection between cosmic cycles & archetypal patterns of experience. Drawing on years of research and on thinkers from Plato to Jung, he explores the planetary correlations of events like the French Revolution, the world wars & 9/11.

In this book discussion group, we will explore the causal connection between the outer world and the human psyche, the synchronicity of planetary alignments and patterns of human history.

As an added bonus, Dr. Tarnas will join us via Skype toward the end of our readings for a lively discussion on his book.

Jeff Pinnette is a long-time member of the Center who served on the Board for six years including two as Board chair and four as Program Committee chair.

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Fall Weekend 2017

*In all chaos there is a cosmos, in all disorder a secret order.*

C.G. Jung

**Honoring Mildred Harris**

Mildred’s involvement with Analytical Psychology began in 1935. She was a charter member of the Analytical Psychology Club of the C.G. Jung Foundation of New York. In 1936, Mildred attended Jung’s lectures at Bailey Island in Maine, where Jung predicted an unfavorable prognosis for a Jungian cure for her epilepsy. Nevertheless, she attributed her eventual recovery to the years of analysis she undertook in New York.

Mildred practiced physical therapy in New York, utilizing techniques in yoga, breathing and imagery, and taught training courses on relaxation and natural childbirth. In 1978, she retired and moved to Brooklin, Maine, where her family had summered for years. Mildred became a vibrant member of the Jungian community in Maine, attending the Jung Seminars at Bowdoin College under the direction of Professor Bill Geoghegan.

Her regard for Jungian psychology and her love of Maine came together in the 1988 founding of the C.G. Jung Center for Studies in Analytical Psychology. Mildred served as a consultant to the newly-formed Center and taught a course entitled, “Psyche and Soma: Developing Innate Integrative Capabilities.”

Mildred Harris died in 1989. Her gift and legacy live on as the C.G. Jung Center. The Mildred Harris Lecture is held each fall in her honor.
Links between order and disorder take many forms in the psyche, but the Order-Disorder Paradox (ODP) stands out; it is ubiquitous both in everyday life and psychotherapy.

For instance, have you ever thought long and hard about a problem until you reached a solution that satisfied you, only to be depressed the next day, with no confidence in your decision, as though the time you'd spent thinking was wasted? Or have you ever achieved something important only to feel much worse than before your triumph?

Nathan Schwartz-Salant will discuss the origin of the Order-Disorder Paradox, and will demonstrate this through scientific and mythological points of view that help reveal the mystery and transformative value of disorder in our lives.

Lydia Salant will present her own approach to the ODP, and will share a clinical example from her practice. She will demonstrate its containing power, and highlight the role of a newly evolving form of human awareness that is intimately related to actively engaging the ODP in one’s psychic life.

Friday’s presentation will focus on Jung’s “visions” following a heart attack in 1944.

In Saturday’s workshop, in which audience participation will be welcomed, the ODP will be elaborated with clinical, mythological, and alchemical material.

Nathan Schwartz-Salant, Ph.D.

Nathan is a Jungian analyst, trained in Zurich, Switzerland (1970), also holds a Ph.D. in Engineering Sciences. In this lecture, based upon the subject matter of his latest book, The Order-Disorder Paradox, Nathan blends rational-scientific approaches, mythological consciousness and the a perspectival awareness—a fourth dimensional consciousness introduced by philosopher Jean Gebser in 1949. He has been a psychoanalyst for the last 50 years, practicing for over forty years in New York City and in New Jersey. He is married to Lydia Salant who shares this presentation with him, contributes clinical material, and, especially, the aperspectival point of view.

Lydia Salant, M.A.

Lydia holds a M.A. from Harvard University. She has taught Russian language and literature at Harvard, Columbia University and the City University of New York for ten years. During this time she was also coming to terms with her psychic abilities, which centered around being able to “read” other people’s emotional bodies. She had seven years of intensive Jungian analysis with several analysts and studied psychology at the New School and New York University. Always interested in bodywork, and as a supplement to the psychic readings, which were burgeoning into a practice, Lydia enrolled at the Pacific College of Oriental Medicine where she studied acupuncture and Chinese herbs, earning an M.A. and graduating in 2000 as a licensed acupuncturist. Today, she works primarily as a psychic therapist and is writing on the therapeutic method she has developed.

Together, Lydia and Nathan have three grown children and three grandchildren. They have worked together giving lectures, doing supervision workshops in Princeton University, Toronto, Canada, and Russia. They currently reside in Blue Hill, Maine.
What is Addiction?
Mary Dowd

Sunday, October 22, 2017
1 to 3 PM
Jung Center, 183 Park Row, Brunswick, Maine
Members $20, Non-members $30

What is addiction? Is it a brain disease, a disease of desire, a moral failing, a crime, a vice, a coping skill, self-medication, a behavior disorder, bad genes, bad choices, bad company? Mary has been working solely in addiction for 10 years now and still doesn’t know the answer.

In this talk we’ll look at addiction from many different perspectives. We’ll look at it through the lens of poetry and literature and try to understand what it means in our culture.

Mary Dowd is a physician specializing in addiction in the homeless population in Portland, Maine. She works in detox and at various addiction clinics and sometimes does a stint at the county jail. She is married and has four grown children. Her poems have appeared in obscure and sometimes defunct literary journals. She has led poetry workshops for the Transformational Language Arts Network at Goddard College and The Examined Life Conference in Iowa. For many years she led a workshop reading and writing poetry with men in long-term treatment for addiction at Milestone Foundation. Her collection of poems, “The Heroin Diaries,” is scheduled to come out later this year. She is a lapsed medievalist and a member of the Cloud Appreciation Society.

Core Course: Jung's Life & Ideas
Jung: An Introduction
Teresa Arendell

Four Tuesdays: October 24, 31 & November 7, 14, 2017
7 to 9 PM
Jung Center, 183 Park Row, Brunswick, Maine
Members $80, Non-members $90
Maximum Participants: 15

In the same way that the body needs food … the psyche needs to know the meaning of its existence—not just any meaning, but the meaning of those images and ideas which reflect its nature and which originate in the unconscious.

C.G. Jung, Collected Works, Vol. 13, par. 476

Carl G. Jung (1875-1961) is one of the most influential thinkers of the twentieth century. In this introduction to Jung’s Analytical Psychology, we explore the Psychology’s basic concepts and theories. Among these are: consciousness and the ego; the unconscious – archetypes and complexes; individuation and the Self; life course development; symbols; dreams, fairy tales, and mythologies; the religious function of the psyche. We examine Jung’s contributions to psychotherapy and his understanding of the spiritual problems of modern humankind. We ponder the relevance of Jung’s Analytical Psychology for today’s social and ecological problems.

Jung was a brilliant and prolific writer. From among his many publications, we'll use as our primary readings: Carl G. Jung, “Approaching the Unconscious,” part 1 in Man and His Symbols; Jung, Memories, Dreams, Reflections, ed. Aniela Jaffe (a memoir); Anthony Stevens, On Jung, pp. 201-220. Strongly recommended: The Undiscovered Self with Symbols and the Interpretation of Dreams. Princeton Univ. Press (foreword by Shamdasani) [one text, 2010].

Teresa Arendell, Ph.D., IAAP, is a Maine-based Jungian analyst who trained at the C. G. Jung Institute, Boston. A college professor in sociology and gender studies for more than three decades, she’s taught and offered lectures and seminars and served on committees at the Maine Jung Center, Brunswick, the C.G. Jung Institute, Boston, and other Jungian associations. She’s published widely in academic fields and continues to work on a book-length manuscript exploring the significance of Jungian thought and practice in climate change and the wild and wilderness: Jung, Nature, Psyche – and the Wild.
Irish Ghost Stories

Mary Kelley

Sunday, October 29, 2017
6 to 8 pm
Jung Center, 183 Park Row, Brunswick, Maine
Members $15, Non-members $20

I heard the dogs howl in the moonlight night;/ I went to the window to see the sight;/ All the Dead that ever I knew/Going one by one and two by two.

“A Dream” by William Allingham

On Halloween, the Irish believed that there was only a thin veil separating this world from the Otherworld. We will take this opportunity to share Irish ghost stories by candlelight.

Carl Jung asks the question of tales such as myths, fairy tales, ghost stories: What is the real reason why the same old stories are experienced and repeated over and over again? We will explore this question as we look at ghost stories in Irish Myth, Legend and Folklore edited by W.B. Yeats. It will be an evening of mystery, fun, and exploration, as we go through the stories one by one.

Mary Kelley is a Psychotherapist in Brunswick and past Co-Chair of the Maine Jung Center. She has extensive experience as a trainer in community mental health. She is also an Irish American.

Threshold Times: Individuation's Call During Inner and Outer Change

Nancy Collins with Co-Presenters Nina Frost & Debbi Ryon

Saturday, November 4, 2017
9am to 1 pm
Jung Center, 183 Park Row, Brunswick, Maine
Members $40, Non-members $50
Maximum Participants: 12

Whatever our age, each of us is on a pilgrimage filled with personal and collective crossroads and thresholds… calls to new life and questions about what needs to be put down. A “threshold” may be change that has happened… or something you are amidst… or something that is emerging, but not yet clear. Some are chosen; others come about because of a change in circumstance.

Whatever the origin, thresholds bring change and invitation, wonder and sometimes worry. But always they ask for engagement in service to the lifelong call of individuation. Deep listening, patient exploration, trust and curiosity are but some of our tools to answer the call.

This workshop will blend lively lectures with art process, journaling, poetry, and discussion to give each participant various ways to listen deeply to their own thresholds and the calls of the psyche embedded in them.

Nancy Collins teaches Behavioral Health and Human Services classes at Southern Maine Community College. She has a M.S. in Counseling and a Ph.D. in Education.

Nina Frost is a vocational counselor and spiritual director in private practice for over 20 years in New York City and Virginia working with individuals in mid-life and later life transitions. Certified in the Myers-Briggs Type Indicator, she has also studied extensively at the Jung Center in NYC and at Jung on the Hudson. She has an M.A. in Spiritual Direction, as well as a B.A. in English from Yale University. She is a co-author of the book Soul Mapping: An Imaginative Way to Self-Discovery.

Debbie Ryon is both an engineer and an artist. She is an experienced group facilitator using art process to foster inner work. She has been leading creativity and spirituality themed workshops, book groups and retreats for over ten years on the Eastern Shore of Virginia.
Collage Playshop
Susan Deborah King

Saturday, November 11, 2017
1 to 4 pm
Jung Center, 183 Park Row, Brunswick, Maine
Members $30, non-members $40
Materials Fee: $5

Are you wondering about the next step you should take in life?
Do you have questions that have been burning for some time without satisfactory resolution?
By playing around with tissue paper collage, we will each let our instincts guide us toward shapes and colors, which we’ll lay onto a poster board surface and brush over with a gloss medium. After we’ve made several pieces, we’ll read and interpret what the images are telling us.
The process will include readings, short discussions, and an opportunity to share what has been discovered.
The tissue paper collage method was originally developed by the late Jungian analyst, Edith Wallace.

Susan Deborah King, MDiv, is a poet, teacher, retreat leader and consultant.
She has published six books of poetry and two anthologies, the latest two being Dropping into the Flower and Out of the Depths, Poetry of Poverty – Courage and Resilience. King received training at the Guild for Psychological Studies in San Francisco and Temenos Institute, in Westport, CT. She sees clients who are stuck or at a crossroads, using a process she developed called “Divination”, which incorporates poetry and art. King and her husband moved to Maine two years ago from Minneapolis.

Tools of Individuation
Companions for Life: Memory & Imagination
Hal Henderson

Sunday, November 19, 2017
2 to 4 pm
Jung Center, 183 Park Row, Brunswick, Maine
Members $15, non-members $20

Psychology gives you new ways to look at old situations. Psychological work has to do not only with “seeing” but also with what Jungian psychologist James Hillman referred to as, “seeing through.” This is a process of deepening, of going from the visible to the less visible. It assumes that what is hidden is perhaps of more value than what is obvious.
This workshop will focus on how much more exciting and colorful life can be with the development of the ability to “see through.” It will be illuminated by a number of stories that Hal had the privilege to experience over the course of his career. Being a psychologist requires a particular focus, but a similar focus can be developed by anyone who is psychologically minded. Particular emphasis will be given to what Hal refers to as “Companions for Life.”

Hal Henderson received his Ph.D. from the University of Iowa and was Director of the Rehabilitation Counseling Program at Bowling Green State University. He was licensed as a psychologist in both Ohio and Maine and worked in private practice in both states. Hal entered the field of psychology during a dynamic time. His work was influenced by Carl Jung, Carl Rogers, and many of the Humanistic Psychologists. Hal is a journal keeper and over the years has recorded his thoughts about psychological situations in the clinic, classroom, and in life. It is through his work and the journals that he came to see that he has acquired many Companions for Life!
Writing Our Path to Peace
Ann Van Buren

Sunday, December 3, 2017
1 to 4 pm
Jung Center, 183 Park Row, Brunswick, Maine
Members $30, non-members $40

In this workshop we will allow nature, poetry, and a quiet, supportive space to shape our thoughts as we write our own path to peace. Short readings, colorful art works, and writing prompts will help participants create a poem, journal entry, or another collage of words. We'll put our feelings on the page and transform them, in a supportive atmosphere, as we employ the power of language to cast our individual futures in a new light and listen to others who will be doing the same.

Ann van Buren is a writer and teacher whose poems and writing about poetry have been featured in The Westchester Review, The Rumpus, THE Magazine, and other journals. She holds degrees from Columbia University, New York University, and the Palmer School of Library Sciences. She leads poetry workshops in the U.S. and abroad and she is a member of the Poetry Caravan, an organization in Westchester County, NY that brings poetry to people confined to medical facilities.

Confrontation with the Unconscious
Betsy Cook

Sunday, December 10, 2017
2 to 4 pm
Curtis Library, Morrell Room, 23 Pleasant St, Brunswick
Members $20, non-members $30

For many artists, the “what-to-paint-dilemma” is, at best, haunting and at worst, it threatens to derail our creative pursuits altogether. Fortunately, we can find answers and inspiration in one of the unlikeliest places—in what Carl Jung calls a “confrontation with the unconscious.”

In letting go of conventional methods of thinking about what to create, Betsy Cook’s experience has instead led her to surrender to a process that can best be understood as an excavation of sorts—a diving into the depths that characterize the unconscious.

With this presentation, we will discuss Betsy’s creative approach, using examples from her work to share her personal “confrontation with the unconscious.”

Materials and inspiration will then be offered up to audience members, encouraging them to have a taste of creating likewise.

Betsy Cook, an INFP Libra sun, Pisces Moon & Virgo rising, is an artist of many passions. In addition to cooking, as her name implies, her loves include: color, texture, encaustic mixed media collage, calligraphy, fibers, knitting, crocheting plastic bags, chocolate making, designing inspired interiors, baking, sewing, embroidery, oil painting, mosaic-making, flower essences, Kabala, yoga, Jungian analysis, MBTI, shih tzu, tandem cycling and her 8th grade sweetheart whom she married 40 years ago. She is a mother of two, grandmother of one, and a full-time artist who makes her work and home in Hallowell, Maine and Chapel Hill, North Carolina.
Introduction to Astrology: Ascendant, Sun, Moon, & Mars

Peggy Schick

Sunday, December 17, 2017
2 to 4 PM
Jung Center, 183 Park Row, Brunswick, Maine
Members $20, non-members $30
Maximum Participants: 6

Astrology, like the collective unconscious with which psychology is concerned, consists of symbolic configurations: The “planets” are the gods, symbols of the powers of the unconscious.

C. G. Jung, Letters, Vol. II.

Join this small group discussion of astrological charts and their application in the individuation process. We are all complex beings and our natal charts confirm this! Our charts provide great insight that can help define the different and often conflicting aspects of our personalities.

While there are many dimensions to the natal chart, this introduction will focus on the Rising, Sun, Moon, and Mars signs.

Registrants paying two weeks in advance of the class will receive a copy of their natal chart, to bring to the class as a reference during the discussion. Registrants will need to provide their email, place of birth, DOB, and—if known—the exact time of birth as listed on their birth record.

Peggy Schick is a longtime student of astrology who finds natal charts to be a fascinating and useful tool for understanding psychological behavior. She enjoys sharing this insight with others who are on a quest for a deeper understanding of themselves and those with whom they are in relationship. She is Co-Chair of the Board of the Maine Jung Center.

Friday Film Nights at the Center

7 PM at the Jung Center
183 Park Row, Brunswick, Maine
Free; Donations welcomed

Movie nights are an opportunity to view a member-chosen film of interest in a small group and to participate afterwards in an informal discussion. No registration necessary.

September 15
Lost in Paris (2016) | Directed by Dominique Abel & Fiona Gordon
In French with English subtitles
Viewing facilitated by Audrey McMorrow
When Fiona’s orderly life is disrupted by a letter of distress from her 88-year-old Aunt Martha who is living in Paris, Fiona hops on the first plane she can and arrives only to discover that Martha has disappeared. In an avalanche of spectacular disasters, she encounters Dom, the affable, but annoying tramp who just won’t leave her alone.

October 13
The Witch (2016) | Directed by Robert Eggers
Viewing facilitated by Jeff Pinnette and Peggy Schick
A devout Puritan family in 1630s New England are exiled from their village, and struggle to survive in their new home situated at the edge of a mysterious forest. The sinister, witching forces in the wilderness emerge silently to terrorize them, first by kidnapping the youngest of their five children. As their life-sustaining crops fail, the clan falls victim to paranoia and fear as they begin to turn on one another, eventually suspecting teenage daughter Thomasin (Anya Taylor-Joy) of witchcraft. With the vast majority of the dialogue culled from primary sources from the time period, Robert Eggers’ debut feature The Witch is a terrifying glimpse into a family descending into madness. (Synopsis by Daniel Gelb, Rovi)

November 10
Smoke Signals (1998) | Directed by Chris Eyre
Viewing facilitated by Peggy Schick
Smoke Signals is the first feature made by a Native American crew and creative team. Arnold (Gary Farmer) rescued Thomas (Evan Adams) from a fire when he was a child. Thomas thinks of Arnold as a hero, while Arnold’s son Victor (Adam Beach) resents his father’s alcoholism, violence and abandonment of

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his family. Uneasy rivals and friends, Thomas and Victor spend their days killing time on a Coeur d'Alene reservation in Idaho and arguing about their cultural identities. When Arnold dies, the duo set out on a cross-country journey to Phoenix to retrieve Arnold’s ashes. The two young American Indians leave the reservation to resolve their problems and to find themselves. This well-acted, well-directed and largehearted movie draws on themes of forgiveness and fatherhood. It is based on a couple of short stories (from The Lone Ranger and Tonto Fistfight in Heaven) by Sherman Alexie, who wrote the script and was personally involved in all aspects of the production.

December 8
Viewing facilitated by Audrey McMorrow

In 1945, shaken by the terrible revelations of the War that was ending, two men became caught up in a shared mission to transform the spiritual and psychological life of the western world. Driven by this enormous vision, C.G. Jung and Father Victor White, each a master in his field, agreed to work together on the borderlands of psychology and religion. They risked much on the venture. White, especially, risked his career as a Dominican theologian and arguably his life. In time it became clear that, in their irresolvable debate about the problem of evil, they faced a major stumbling block. This argument revealed the true depth of the chasm between their thought-worlds. Their friendship survived many bruises but, with Jung’s Answer to Job and White’s published response to it, the relationship broke almost beyond repair.

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Donations to the Annual Fund help cover each year’s costs associated with programming and allow us to offer our programs at a reasonable cost to the public.

Donations

Donating cash is just one way to support the Center financially. You can also donate mutual fund or appreciated stock shares, bonds, life insurance policies, and even bitcoin! Also, if you are over age 70 ½, you can donate the required minimum distributions from your IRA and other retirement accounts funds directly to a charitable organization.

Memorial and Tribute Gifts

This gift is a way to remember someone significant to you or who may have been part of the Jung community or honor someone whose life was influenced by Jungian ideas. A tribute gift might recognize a particular accomplishment, or a birthday, retirement, or other life transition.

Planned Giving

One sentence in your will can make a lifetime of difference. To leave a gift in your will, share this sentence with your attorney or financial planner: “I bequeath $_____ or ____% of my estate to the Maine Jung Center, 183 Park Row, Brunswick, ME 04011.” Even easier, you can name the Maine Jung Center as a beneficiary to a portion of your life insurance policy or retirement account. This type of gift can be subject to federal estate taxes when left to family members, but when it’s donated to a charitable organization such as the Maine Jung Center, your money is contributed tax-free.

For more information on giving, visit us on the web at https://www.mainejungcenter.org/support-the-center/
GENERAL INFORMATION

Book Discussion Groups
The Center sponsors book discussion groups on topics of interest. Participation is open to Center members. However, the long-running group on James Hollis is currently full. Check the website, www.mainejungcenter.org, for information on book discussion groups that are scheduled to begin in the Fall/Spring. If you are interested in starting a group please email us at info@mainejungcenter.org.

Certificates of Attendance
The Center's programs are relevant to the practice of social workers, LCPC’s, psychologists, educators, and health care professionals. For a fee of $5, you can receive a certificate of attendance at the end of each program, which you may present to your relevant licensing Board.

Cycle of Core Courses
The Center offers a three-year cycle of six core courses, one per semester, on these themes: Myth and Ritual, Psychological Type, Complex and Archetype, Dreams, Jung’s Life and Ideas, Individuation and the Self

Docent Program
The Docent Program is a volunteer program that enriches our community in many ways. In exchange for their service, docents can attend certain programs at no cost. Docent training times are TBA. Please contact the Center if you wish to become involved. We welcome your participation and need your help!

Library
The Catalogue of the Center’s book collection is viewable online under the “Library” tab. For recent acquisitions, please check the website. The Library is open when the Center is open, with special hours possible. We have an extensive specialized library, magazines, audio collection, and comfortable space for browsing. Borrowing privileges are available to members.

Maine Jung Center Hours
The Center is open Tuesday - Thursday from 12 PM to 4 PM. Please call in advance as hours may change. Special hours can be arranged.

For more information, visit us on the web at www.mainejungcenter.org

Membership
Member benefits include discounts on all classes and programs; free discussion groups; committee participation; access to our extensive library; an invitation to our annual Members’ Eve gathering; participation in a vibrant community of individuals engaged in the hard work of individuation. Membership fees provide financial sustainability for the Center, allowing us to continue to present dynamic programming!

On the Web
Please follow us on Facebook, Twitter, or visit our website, mainejungcenter.org, for the latest Center musings, membership news, event updates, and weather cancellations. Email us at info@mainejungcenter.org to sign-up for our weekly electronic newsletter.

Refund Policy and Cancellations
Payment is expected at the time of registration. If you cannot attend a program for which you have registered, please contact the Center at least one week in advance of the event for a full refund. Refunds cannot be issued for cancellations made less than a week before a program date. The Center may have to cancel a class if there are fewer than 5 registered participants. Please pre-register for programs to avoid any disappointment!

Scholarships
The Center offers need-based scholarships for membership and programs. Individuals may make one scholarship request per year. Please contact the Center for more information.

Student Discount
Discounts are offered to full-time college students. Present your college ID (or bring it to the first class), and you may attend any class, workshop or seminar for a $20 fee.

Tools of Individuation
Anyone is welcome to submit an outline for a two-hour presentation of their journey toward individuation, and to come to the Center to hear others’ stories. Please email your ideas to the Coordinor at info@mainejungcenter.org.