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Here is the new info for spring 2012:

President's welcome page:

Dear Friends and Members of the C.G. Jung Society,

Jung, to me, brings twenty-first century relevance to many spiritual ideas and concepts that have been around for eons.

Two of the concepts you run across while attempting to swim in the deeper waters are transcendence and creativity. These are two, of many, that peaked my interest early in the journey. While exploring the waters of the unconscious, you can hold your breath for just so long. You find understandings for words and concepts that resonate, then, running out of breath, you surface for the air in the familiar, the conscious world. You tread water here awhile and then are drawn again for reasons unknown back down, grasping at other definitions, other perspectives, another chance at deeper meaning.

When I found Jung's definition of transcendence, I felt I had laid my hands on sunken treasure. The idea of holding dualities in equal tension while a creative, transcendent third appears was a wonderful find! It suggested a way to pass through, or beyond, current perspectives. This might be the door you always hear about. The open mind, the new perspective, is something easy to forget or to ignore, and something we see less and less in an increasingly divided and dualistic culture. Yet it is essential to living a life of creativity and depth. The creative transcendent seems like something that very well could hold the key to happiness in our daily lives. When it is not recognized, hanging onto one dualistic pole or the other can lead to a rigid world view, a non-creative view. Such is often the case with many aspects of religious practice and with other daily activities and endeavors as well.

This spring a common thread connecting the speakers will be spirituality. In February James Hollis will talk about the sources of guidance for a thoughtful person. In March, Ruben Habito will speak about Buddhism and the True Self. In April Chief Phil Lane will examine how Jungian concepts align with indigenous beliefs, and in May integral thinker Bert Parlee will suggest how we can move toward a more balanced and authentic sense of hopefulness. Looking over the lineup of speakers reveals a very nice sense of balance among the program perspectives.

So join us this spring as we seek gold in the deeper waters. Bring with you an open mind for new beginnings, further understandings, and a wee bit of creative happiness.

Sincerely,

Doug Guiling

President

C.G. Jung Society of North Texas

Feb

Friday Evening Lecture

“The Sailor Cannot See the North”: The Psychospiritual Dilemma of Our Time

Date: February 3, 2012 7:30 – 9:30 p.m.

Presenter: James Hollis, Ph.D.

Location: St. Thomas Episcopal Church,
Inwood at Mockingbird

\$20.00 non-members (wine and cheese reception)

“The sailor cannot see the north
but knows the needle can.”
Emily Dickinson

What are the sources of guidance for a thoughtful person in our country amid political fractionation, animosity, divisive ideologies, and numbing distractions—a time in which the individual has an enormous summons to social, psychological, and spiritual integrity? This presentation will challenge the audience to assume responsibility for a thoughtful, discerned, and experientially verified authority, one which bases itself on respect for others but also embodies a willingness to show up, to be different, to stand for something real.

Saturday Workshop

Discerning and Living Our Values

Date: February 4, 2012 9:30 a.m. – noon

Presenter: James Hollis, Ph.D.

Location: St. Thomas Episcopal Church

\$40.00 non-members (coffee and rolls provided)

You are invited to bring a notebook and pen for personal reflection. Consistent with the task presented in Friday’s lecture, you will be challenged to discern your own values and be accountable for them—and summoned to the courage to live them.

James Hollis, Ph. D. is a Zurich-trained Jungian analyst with a private practice in Houston, TX, and author of thirteen books. The latest is What Matters Most: Living a More Considered Life.

March

Friday Evening Lecture

The Zen Oxherding Pictures

Date: March 9, 2012 7:30 – 9:30 p.m.

Presenter: Ruben Habito, Ph.D.

Location: St. Thomas Episcopal Church,
Inwood at Mockingbird

\$20.00 non-members (wine and cheese reception)

In the Zen Buddhist tradition, the stages in the spiritual path are depicted by a set of ten illustrations featuring a cowherd and a mysterious Ox, a symbol of the True Self, or Buddha Nature, taught as inherently present in all beings. This evening's lecture will offer a summary account of the various stages of a person's inner journey to the discovery of the True Self.

Saturday Workshop

The Spiritual Exercises and Zen

Date: March 10, 2012 9:30 a.m. – noon

Presenter: Ruben Habito, Ph.D.

Location: St. Thomas Episcopal Church

\$40.00 non-members (coffee and rolls provided)

This workshop will walk participants through a survey and overview of the stages in the process of human transformation toward wholeness. Dr. Habito will take the Spiritual Exercises of St. Ignatius of Loyola and the Ten Oxherding Pictures in the Zen tradition as reference points, seen also in the light of Jungian psychological theory. Meditative and contemplative exercises will be offered together with descriptive accounts of the elements involved in the stages of purification, illumination, and union.

Ruben L.F. Habito is Professor of World Religions and Spirituality at Perkins School of Theology, Southern Methodist University in Dallas. He also serves as Guiding Teacher at the Maria Kannon Zen Center, a meditation center in East Dallas. He is the author of Healing Breath: Zen for Buddhists and Christians in a Wounded World; The Practice of Altruism: Caring and Religion in Global Perspective, Co-edited with Keishin Inaba; Experiencing Buddhism: Ways of Wisdom and Compassion; and Living Zen, Loving God. He is currently preparing a volume on Zen and the Spiritual Exercises and presented some features of this project at a workshop on "Zen, The Spiritual Exercises, and Jungian Thought" sponsored by the Jung Society of North Texas in October 2009.

April

Friday Evening Lecture

Indigenous Influences on Jung's Worldview

Date: April 13, 2012 7:30 – 9:30 p.m.

Presenter: Chief Phil Lane, Jr.

Location: St. Thomas Episcopal Church
\$20.00 non-members (coffee and rolls provided)

The Friday evening lecture will focus on some of the common understandings and synergies between Indigenous cultures and Jungian thought, including quaternity, death, Jung's lineage, the Tree of Life, the power of myth, the anima and animus, the shadow and the goal of human development (individuation), and other Dakota/Jungian concepts and insights.

Saturday Workshop

Exploring Indigenous and Jungian Ideas

Date: April 14, 2012 9:30 a.m. – noon

Presenter: Chief Phil Lane, Jr.

Location: St. Thomas Episcopal Church,
Inwood at Mockingbird

\$40.00 non-members (wine and cheese reception)

The Saturday workshop will focus on quaternity as well as the Medicine Wheel and Talking Circles to explore, collectively and individually, the concepts examined during the Friday evening lecture. In that process Chief Lane will also share some other Dakota experiences and perspectives that further deepen and expand Dr. Jung's work.

Phil Lane, Jr. is a Hereditary Chief and enrolled member of the Yankton Dakota and Chickasaw First Nations and an internationally recognized leader in human and community development. He has worked with Indigenous Peoples in the Americas, Micronesia, Southeast Asia, India, Hawaii and Africa. For years he has worked with Four Worlds, an institute for human, community and organizational development focusing on the importance of culture and spirituality in development. He was the first Indigenous person to win the prestigious Windstar Award and received the Year 2000 award from the Foundation for Freedom and Human Rights in Berne, Switzerland. Chief Lane's film credits include the National Public Television series "Images of Indians," "Walking With Grandfather," "The Honor of All: The Story of Alkali Lake," and "Healing the Hurts."

May

Friday Evening Lecture

Integral Optimism and the Postmodern Hero's Journey: How to Approach our Epic Challenges with Informed Hope and Faith

Date: May 11, 2012 7:30 – 9:30 p.m.

Presenter: Bert Parlee, Ph.D.

Location: St. Thomas Episcopal Church,
Inwood at Mockingbird

\$20.00 non-members (wine and cheese reception)

Global warming, nuclear proliferation, extinctions, ethnic cleansing, poverty, ... the nightmare list appears never-ending. Everyone seems to agree: something bad, possibly catastrophic, is happening even as we speak.

This stark assessment prompts a surprising range of attitudes and responses, ranging from hopeful to dire. Those working within the “Big Picture” models and maps draw on spiritual wisdom and scientific research, hoping to engender higher levels of awareness and functioning. Many Integral and Evolutionary advocates, for example, believe adoption of certain meta-perspectives by the right people will engender a shift in consciousness that transforms the culture, making it possible to navigate a way through these critical times without significant loss of life or damage to vital institutions.

A compelling vision of a new cultural consciousness was also integral to the Depth Psychology movement engendered by Freud, C.G. Jung, and other leaders at the beginning of the 20th century. They believed that excavating repressed shadow forces lurking within would allow us to work through the worst within us, permitting us to process, and thus liberate ourselves, from our most destructive forces.

The purpose of this talk is to question some of the assumptions behind the various responses to global crisis and show how they sometimes skew our attitudes toward our own potentials. We will discuss how we can move toward a more authentic sense of hopefulness to what Dr. Parlee calls “Integral Optimism.”

Saturday Workshop

Voice Dialogue, “Big Mind,” and the Psychology of the Selves

Date: May 12, 2012 9:30 a.m. – noon

Presenter: Bert Parlee, Ph.D.

Location: St. Thomas Episcopal Church
\$40.00 non-members (coffee and rolls provided)

Jung discovered that “ourselves” are populated by a wide range of sub-personalities and associated complexes, themselves discrete “selves,” whose dynamics represent the core energies of the collective human unconscious. This workshop will combine the Voice Dialogue process, which gives voice to the “primary selves,” with the Big Mind/Big Heart approaches to Integration and Individuation. Participants will be invited to speak from the full range of their voices to discover and articulate the progressive fullness of being, from the sacred to the profane.

Offering leadership and culture change trainings around the world, Dr. Parlee is a senior advisor, leadership facilitator, mediator, and executive coach located in Dallas. He is a licensed clinical psychologist and psychotherapist in private practice. A founding member and for several years chief of staff of Ken Wilber's Integral Institute in Colorado, he has also served as lead trainer of many different I-I professional

seminars. A published author, Dr. Parlee received his MA in contemplative psychotherapy from Naropa University and his doctorate in clinical psychology at the California Institute of Integral Studies in San Francisco.

CEUs

The procedure for getting CEUs has changed a bit, so please replace that wording with this:

CEUs Available: Continuing education credits for Jung Society programs are authorized by the Texas State Board of Social Worker Examiners and by the Texas State Board of Licensed Professional Counselors.

To receive your CEUs, please sign in at the beginning of each meeting and pick up an evaluation form; then return your completed form and pick up a certificate at the end.