



## **C.G. Jung Society of Colorado Springs**

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### **Newsletter, Winter/Spring 2015, Volume 28, Issue 2**

**Location of Events: All events occur at Unity Spiritual Center in the Rockies**

*1945 Mesa Road, Colorado Springs, CO 80904*

#### ***Friday, February 13, 2015 – 7-9 p.m.*** **Psychotherapy's Epic Pilgrimage: The Inside Story**

Lecture by **Betsy Hall, Ph.D., LCSW**

Fee: \$8-members, \$12 non-members

C.G. Jung argued that psychological work is a spiritual pilgrimage characterized by a heroic descent to the deep psyche in pursuit of the Whole person. Within psychotherapeutic moments of psychic suffering and disorientation, clinical language often fails to lend true definition to the client's reality. This is a moment when myths, stories, and imagery speak more incisively to the inner experience. Rather than rely on psychological theory to define the client's process, this lecture turns to the metaphoric other, the epic poem, to describe the interior process of the analytic pilgrim. Dr. Hall's presentation will also help therapists renew their appreciation for the client's suffering in the therapeutic descent.

**Betsy Hall, Ph.D.**, is a Professor and Assistant Dean of the Division of Counseling and Family Therapy at Regis University. She has been a practicing depth psychotherapist and clinical supervisor for 30 years. Having earned her doctorate in Mythological Studies with an emphasis in Depth Psychology, Betsy is passionate about what sacred stories reveal about the psyche and the human dilemma. She is an engaging presenter and storyteller who invites participants into their own lived experience of the material explored. She has lectured nationally

and internationally on the mythic imagination and depth psychotherapy.



#### ***Friday – March 13, 2015 – 7-9 p.m.*** **A Candle for Medusa**

Lecture by **Margaret Dozier, M.D. &  
Jungian Analyst**

Fee: \$8-members, \$12 non-members

The mythic appears in powerful and synchronistic encounters which compel us to explore further. A myth enters our dreams, influences our relationships, affects our understanding, and threatens our health. We listen to its messages, we hear its voices, we live with it, we view it from infinite angles, we circumambulate it. *A Candle for Medusa* is my circumambulation of the Medusa/Perseus myth.

To begin with we consider Medusa and her nemesis, Athene, as two separated and opposed manifestations of the more ancient Great Goddess. Athene's shadow is Medusa, scorned by the collective, filled with ancient rage, isolated, inactive, sleeping until the time is right for her awakening. In her immense suffering, Medusa undergoes a process of transformation comparable to individuation. In contrast to Medusa, Athene is her father's daughter, a figure who defines herself in terms of the collective dominant and thus fails to participate in an individuation process. In this sense, Athene is the shadow of Medusa.

Medusa, like the ancient Triple Goddess, is a member of a trinity of divine sisters. We explore the predominance of trinities of gods and goddesses through history and discuss the significance of this phenomenon.



**Margaret Dozier** graduated from the C.G. Jung Institute, Zurich, Switzerland. She is in private practice in Denver and is a training analyst at the C.G. Jung Institute of Colorado. Margaret obtained her M.D. degree at USA College of Medicine in Mobile, Alabama. She completed her psychiatric internship and residency at SUNY Upstate in Syracuse, New York. She has lectured in several states as well as in Zurich, Switzerland.

## ***Friday, April 10, 2015 – 7-9 p.m.*** **The Patriarch Complex; Sacrificing and Being Sacrificed**

Lecture by **Mark Palmer, Ph.D.**

Fee: \$8-members, \$12 non-members

Imagine the desperation and despair old Abraham must have experienced when he was commanded to sacrifice his beloved son. Imagine the awful responsibility Abraham was given and what could have moved God to demand such a terrible sacrifice. And then there is Isaac. What could he have experienced in such a situation? We must believe there is meaning in this story and that we can move beyond the sacrifice to a better and more positive relationship with God or the Self. Otherwise, the only lesson we can learn from Abraham and Isaac is a bleak and desolate one.

In my presentation, I address these questions and discuss meanings I see in the story and focus specifically on the idea that the full significance of the myth has not yet come to full realization in our culture. I suggest that the story of Abraham and Isaac presents a situation, which we have repeated over and over again at the individual, relational, and cultural levels. In my presentation I describe what C.G. Jung would call a "complex." In particular, I describe what I call the Patriarch Complex, which I believe has held us captive for generations. I ask us to consider whether we are still subjecting our own children to a symbolic sacrifice, considering obedience to be the definition of the ideal relationships between people and between humans and God? I challenge us to seek the answers in our own relationship to the Self and to the divine.

**Mark T. Palmer, Ph.D.** is a licensed clinical psychologist in private practice in Denver and an Analyst Candidate at the C. G. Jung Institute of Colorado. Mark holds Ph.D.'s in Clinical Psychology and Interpersonal Communication and the past 10 years has studied and worked as a Jungian psychologist.

**May 8 & 9, 2015**  
**Lecture & Workshop**

**Friday, May 8, Lecture – 7-9 p.m.**  
**The Archetypal Significance of**  
**Ravens: An Exploration In**  
**Story & Images**

Lecture by **Betty Wheelwright, Ph.D.**  
Entry: \$8-members, \$12 non-members

**“ . . . the raven is not just a bird, it is a being masquerading as a crow . . . ”—Heinrich Bernd, 1989**

Dr. Wheelwright will offer insights acquired through 15 years of personal observation of the Common Raven (*Corvus corax*) *en famille*. She has studied Raven myths and stories cross-culturally, from North America, Western Europe and beyond. She has concluded that the Raven carries archetypal significance, and that understanding this significance might help us find deeper, healing connections with the earth and our own psyches. This lecture is complete in itself, but is also a prelude to Saturday's experiential workshop, "Animals, Dreams and Meaning."



**Saturday, May 9, Workshop**  
**9:30 a.m. – 2:30 p.m.**

Workshop by: **Betty Wheelwright**  
**Animals, Dreams and Meaning**

\$40-members; \$45 non-members

**To make a reservation, call: (719) 527-0622**

Animals move through our dreams and earthbound lives. They can be demanding, comforting or frightening. They can teach us something about who we really are. A snake gliding through the grass, a cow and her calf, an eagle, or a spider—each evokes a range of responses from a human observer. When we make room in our lives and our imaginations for an animal that moves us, we become more alive. Participants will engage in an experiential process, exploring our relationship with an animal of our choosing. Through writing, stories, images and gestures, we will invoke the animals that populate our inner and outer worlds. What the animals “say” to us will broaden our understanding of ourselves and the rich web of meaning that we inhabit.

**Betty Coon Wheelwright, Ph.D., MFT**, taught writing and literature courses at Dominican University, Gettysburg College, Indiana University, and UC San Francisco. Her poems, articles and short stories have been published in *Jung Journal*, *Psychological Perspectives*, the *Berkeley Poets Cooperative Anthology*, *Pomona Today*, and *Calyx*. She served on the Board of Governors of the C.G. Jung Institute of San Francisco for eight years and has continued to serve on Institute committees. She is the daughter-in-law of first-generation Jungian analysts Dr. Joseph Balch Wheelwright and Jane Hollister Wheelwright. Betty has recently completed editing the late-life journals of Jane Hollister Wheelwright.

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**Fairy Tale and Dream Groups – 7-9 p.m.**  
Contact : **Kathryn Kuisle, PhD and Jungian Analyst @ 719-527-0622** for details

**Each Session is \$20**

**Dream Group:** Jan 13, 27, Feb 10, 24, March 10, 24, April 14, 28, & May 12, 26, 2015

**Fairy Tale Group:** January 20, February 17, March 17, April 21 & May 19, 2015



## SEASON MEMBERSHIP (\$8 for Winter/Spring 2015)

### Membership entitles you to:

1. A member newsletter describing each event for our winter/spring season.
2. A reduced entry fee at each of our events per season.
3. Stimulating events, making the ideas of Carl G. Jung more accessible.
4. The opportunity to discuss Jung's ideas with others similarly interested. **PLEASE PRINT clearly:**

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