

June 2010

**JSSS/IAJS Joint International Conference
Host's Information**

As current chairman of the executive committee of the International Association for Jungian Studies I send you greetings from Ithaca New York, and Cornell University. I will be hosting the 2010 first joint international conference of the Jungian Society for Scholarly Studies and the IAJS, which starts Tuesday 10 August and ends Saturday 14 August in the north campus Purcell Conference Center of the beautiful Cornell campus. The following information is for your use in planning your trip and stay here. With the goal of cutting down on unnecessary costs to the two organizations, and to be environmentally conscious, this information will not be sent to you in hard copy through the postal system. Please download this sheet for your reference.

Registration: The registration for our conference is being handled securely on-line by the Cornell Conference Center staff. Our specific contact is Ebony Scott, who is a great help in arranging the many logistic details for the conference. The Conference Center is in the Purcell Community Center on the north campus. For those of you arriving by car, a map is available at www.cornell.edu/about/visiting. For those of you arriving by air, tell the airport van or taxi to take you to Cornell's north campus Purcell Community Center. The fee should be less than \$10.

The link to the conference registration is now posted on the JSSS and IAJS websites, under conference information. The registration website lists the conference fee, housing options, an optional wineries tour, and day-attendance options.

Housing: For those who wish to arrive early and sight-see, the dorm rooms will be available starting Sunday, 8 August. Most of you will arrive Monday, 9 August. The conference center closes for the summer at noon, Saturday, 14 August. On-campus housing is available for everyone who wishes, in a new air-conditioned dormitory (the Mews), with hotel-level daily service (sheets and towels replaced, beds made). The campus map cited above will show you its location. Parking is available close by on a daily-fee basis. The Purcell Community Center is next door; it contains a convenience store where you can buy toiletries and some food.

For those who wish to stay in one of the local hotels, a small set of rooms has been reserved at the downtown Hilton Hotel. Those who stay at the Hilton will need to make their own arrangements for traveling to and from the Cornell campus.

Food Service: Our meals will be provided on a daily basis by Cornell Dining within the Purcell Conference Center. Cornell Dining is considered one of the best collegiate dining services in the country. The arrangement is a "food court" with options for most tastes, including vegetarian, available for all meals.

Conference Program: The current draft of the conference program is now available online at the IAJS and JSSS websites. Hard copies will be available in your conference registration packet when you arrive, along with the biographies of the presenters and summaries of the program presentations.

Wineries Tour: On Thursday afternoon, 12 August, for those who wish, a bus tour of nearby wineries and some of the area's spectacular scenery has been arranged. *There is an additional cost for this tour.* For those who do not wish to take the winery tour, you may wish to visit the Commons downtown Ithaca, which has many shops and restaurants. If there is interest, I will conduct a walking tour of the nearby New York State Herb Garden, the bridges over the gorges that border the campus on both the south and north, and the Cornell Art Museum, from which panoramic views of the campus and Cayuga Lake can be enjoyed—along with a substantial art collection.

CEU's: The JSSS and IAJS have not sought CEU's for conference attendees. Nonetheless, those of you who need some official certificate of attendance can obtain one from me during the conference.

Technical Requirements: The rooms we are using for presentations are equipped with the usual means for presenting *via* power-point, for screening slides and videos, and LCD screens and projectors. Technical help will be on call when needed throughout the conference. However, *you must bring your own computer if you wish to use one in your presentation.*

Air Travel: Ithaca has a modern and attractive, albeit small, airport. It is served by three airlines: US Airways, Continental, and Delta. USAirways and Continental are both part of the "Star Alliance" co-share system that includes United Airline and a host of foreign airlines, so you can easily start your travel on United or one of these other Star Alliance airlines before arriving finally in Ithaca via one of the three airlines that serves Ithaca. USAirways comes in from LaGuardia (NYC) or Philadelphia, Continental from Newark, and Delta from Detroit. If you arrive at JFK airport in NYC, you will need to transfer to LaGuardia or Newark for the last leg of your journey. The transfer to LaGuardia is short; the one to Newark is longer.

The Ithaca airport of about three miles from the conference site, which can be easily reached by airport van or taxi.

The much larger Syracuse airport is fifty miles away (70 minutes), and can be reached by rental car or airport van. The latter costs about \$150.(round-trip), but only leaves at certain times of the day. American Airline flies into Syracuse, as do the other airlines listed for Ithaca.

Car Travel: Those of you coming here by car will travel some distance on Interstate roads (#90, #81, #84, or #88), but you must leave them to get to Ithaca on state highways. We are, as we say here, centrally isolated. The specific routes are readily available to you on any good map of New York state. But here are some pointers:

For those of you coming from the west on #90E (New York Thruway), I recommend that you travel into Ithaca on state highway #89S, which takes you along the west side of Cayuga Lake and a series of wineries. Alternately, use state highway #90S, on the east side of the lake, and plan to eat lunch on the lake-side terrace of the beautiful Aurora Inn, about twenty-five miles north of Ithaca.

For those traveling here on Interstate #81S, exit at Cortland onto state highway #13W. If arriving on Interstate #81N, exit at Whitney Point, onto state highway #79W (N). You will pass through Richford, the birthplace of John D. Rockefeller.

For those traveling on Interstate #86E, exit at state highway #13E. Plan to stop in Corning at the Corning Glass Museum, a world-class museum, where you can also watch master glassblowers at work.

For those traveling on Interstate #88W (from Albany), or NYS #17 or Interstate #81N (both from NYC), exit onto Interstate #81N in Binghamton, then onto state highway #79W (N) into Ithaca.

If you arrive in Ithaca from the west or north, you will see the Cornell campus perched along the east ridge of Cayuga Lake. If from the east or south, come into downtown. Then follow the maps available to you at the website cited below to arrive at the Purcell Community Center on north campus. Enter the building and look for the conference registration desk on the ground floor, or down the stairs. The desk will be open all day.

On-Campus Parking: On-campus parking is available on a daily basis when you arrive. Permits are available at the registration desk. The lot is right next to the conference center and the Mews.

Cornell University, Ithaca, and Area Information: The best place to start is www.cornell.edu/about/visiting/. There you will find maps, virtual tours, and descriptions of the campus, Ithaca, and area highlights. This area of upstate New York, the so-called “Fingers Lakes” region, is full of geographical beauties—lakes, gorges, and falls-- not seen elsewhere. It is also dotted with small towns in which local crafts are available, inns, and quality restaurants. If you have the time to come early, these are all available to you.

Among the highlights of the area are: Cornell’s Sapsucker Woods Lab of Ornithology, containing a massive bird song collection, and paths and ponds for observing many birds, the Saturday and Sunday Ithaca Farmers’ Market downtown on the shore of the lake, Stewart Park at the south end of the lake, over one hundred restaurants, many wineries (some with restaurants and rooms), Taughannock State Park (with a long, deep, walk-able gorge leading to the highest falls on the east coast—or so we are told), the nearby Taughannock Inn, the Corning Glass Museum, and the Aurora Inn. If any of these interest you, and you have the time to visit, ask me for further directions after you arrive.

Weather: The Ithaca summer weather can be very variable: by turns hot and humid, overcast, or wonderfully sunny with low humidity. Bring a sweater and an umbrella. Check the five-day weather forecast available at several spots on the internet, e.g., CNN.

Misc.: A short distance from the Mews, Cornell's small observatory offers night-time viewing to the public. Last year, some of the JSSS attendees got beautiful views of the full moon.

The Finger lakes were formed by glaciers, which once stood a mile thick in this area. The south hills of each lake consist of rock pushed there as the glaciers moved south. The lakes were filled by melting water as the glaciers retreated north, leaving deep and narrow trenches in the earth's surface. The extraordinary gorges that dot the borders of the lakes, including the Cornell campus, were formed by melting water running into the newly formed lakes.

I look forward to seeing all of you on 9 August. Travel safely.

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