



IRSJA Spring Meeting in Santa Fe
April 27-30, 2022
Drury Plaza Hotel, Santa Fe, New Mexico

Join your IRSJA colleagues as we reunite in Santa Fe this spring. It's time to reserve your room. Our reduced room rate of \$149 applies until March 29. But rooms may sell out earlier, so don't delay. Cancellation is penalty-free until the day before arrival. **Attendance is limited to fully vaccinated individuals.**



TO GET DISCOUNTED GROUP RATE DO NOT PHONE, USE THIS LINK

<https://www.druryhotels.com/bookandstay/newreservation/?groupno=2346119>

COVID SAFETY POLICIES FOR OUR SANTA FE MEETING

Attendance at this meeting is limited to fully vaccinated individuals. We are developing a simple system to verify the vaccination status of all who attend, which must be submitted prior to the meeting. You will receive email instructions in the coming weeks.

The Drury Inn has extensive gardens and decks, both for structured and informal outdoor gatherings. It is located two blocks from the Plaza, with numerous restaurants (most offering outdoor service) in easy walking distance. The hotel strictly follows protocols for masking and covid-sensitive cleaning. We are working with the hotel to take advantage of the outdoor spaces and typically pleasant late April weather when our work allows.

SPRING MEETING PROGRAM FOR ANALYSTS AND CANDIDATES

- ☐ *The Romantics are our Kin! Coleridge and his Rime of the Ancient Mariner* – Tom Elsner
- ☐ *The Mask: Hiding our Faces and Showing our As*As* – Susan Negley
- ☐ *Working with Parents of Trans-Identifying Teens and Young People: Clinical Considerations* – Lisa Marchiano
- ☐ *The Abject and the Sublime: Encountering Otherness in the Art of Francis Bacon* – Mark Winborn
- ☐ *From the Trauma of Exile to a New Mythic Center* – Lourdes Hernandez
- ☐ *Psychopathy and the Power of Eros* – Eve Maram
- ☐ *The Psychoanalytic Aspect of Wounding as a Bridge to the Numinous* – Laura Chapman

Heads-Up from your CE Committee for the IRSJA April Meeting!

We are going electronic for evaluations! No more sign-ins, attendance lists, or evaluations on paper for CE credits! Instead, please bring your electronic device (e.g., your smart phone, tablet, or computer), enjoy each presentation, scan the QR code, and complete your evaluation any time you wish. Email reminders with the links for the CE evaluations will be sent to each of you during and after the IRSJA meeting. More details will follow at the meeting – hope to see you there!

- Pat Cochran, Treasurer

UPCOMING IRSJA MEETINGS

SAVE THESE DATES!

FALL 2022

OCTOBER 19 – 22, 2022

Embassy Suites St Louis-St Charles
St Charles, Missouri
(nw suburb of St Louis)
Group room rate: \$149.00

SPRING 2023

APRIL 19 – 22, 2023

Drury Plaza Hotel
Santa Fe, New Mexico
Group room rate: \$149.00

FALL 2023

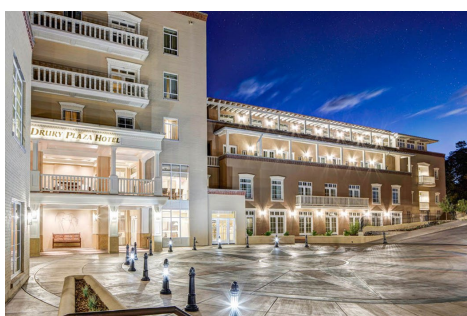
OCTOBER 18 – 21, 2023

Double Tree By Hilton
Hotel and Suites
Pittsburgh Downtown
Group room rate: \$159

SPRING 2024

APRIL 17 – 20, 2024

Drury Plaza Hotel
Santa Fe, New Mexico
Group room rate: \$153



CONTRIBUTIONS

Coronavirus

A Poem by *James Brandenburg*

Saint Corona (From a dream
by *Jacqueline Dürrmüller*,
Switzerland)

This invisible enemy
This Corona Virus
From whence cometh
Thou?
From deep inside China?
Something starteth there
Thousands dead worldwide
Generations are dying.

Or hast thou other origins?
Thousands of years again
Was thou not a Christian
martyr

In the first or second Cen-
tury AD
Who refused to leave the
side
Of your lover
And took care of him until
his death?

So she, too, was sentenced
to death
By torture
Afterwards canonized by
the church
A crown fell down onto her
head
From the Heavens
And she received the name
Of SAINT CORONA

Now she is canonized again

And I ask you
What is this Corona Virus?
Is this not a Holy Time
A time for healing?
Is SAINT CORONA among us
To destroy us or to heal us?

And I ask you once more
In this Corona Time
What are we called to do?
For years we have been
On a destructive path
Killing our inner nature
Killing our outer nature.

Who or what is this
SAINT CORONA?
Perhaps an appeal
To heal ourselves?
To heal our planet?

This time of the Corona Virus has forced all of us to look more inward and contemplate what we are doing individually and what we are doing as a collective unit. For many of us, it has been a time of reflection and a time of examining our lives and our purpose of being here. Who am I? What am I destined to do here? What is my calling? Where am I

going after death? Am I contributing to the destruction of this planet? Are consumerism and materialism the only way we can survive as a society? It seems that we need to all take a deeper look at our values. Certainly, the division in our society is not healthy and could ultimately destroy us. Psychologically, this splitting is taking us down the wrong path. I believe strongly that

Saint Corona is here among us—inside us and is beckoning us to look at our own spiritual natures, is she not? It is a time of reflection and healing. We cannot continue down the path we were going. Saint Corona is very clear on that one.

James Brandenburg

*DEI Corner

The DEI ad hoc committee continues its work toward delivering recommendations to the Executive Committee (EC) of IRSJA for increasing diversity, equity, and inclusion in the organization. Our goal is to identify actionable steps that can be taken if approved by the Society.

This undertaking has challenged us individually and collectively. We consider it a complex task that has led to personal reflection about our own consciousness of personal racism. It has called into question why each member is drawn to serve on this committee. It has stimulated learning a cultural language that for some was foreign: what is BIPOC (Black Indigenous People of Color)? What is white privilege? What does any of this have to do with training in Jungian psychology? What is meant by politicizing psychology versus psychologizing politics? Where are the unconscious barriers in training that get in the way for candidates of color?

Further, how does the IRSJA membership see issues related to racism in our culture? How does the membership, on the whole, imagine a pathway to increasing diversity, equity, and inclusion?

There are opportunities in the near future to hear members discuss these questions. The first will occur in virtual **"Talking Circles" via Zoom on Saturday, February 19, (9 a.m. PT, 10 a.m. MT, 11 a.m. CT, and Noon ET)**. Panel members will discuss the process of the DEI committee and describe how a depth psychological approach informs the issues. The on-line format will include break-out rooms where analysts and candidates separately can give input to the above questions, share personal stories, and provide feedback about how the organization could proceed in regard to diversity issues. **CE's for two hours will be offered and will meet requirements for ethics and multi-cultural education credits.**

At the April IRSJA conference, results from the survey completed by IRSJA members will be presented. The findings will be used to make the recommendations requested by the EC for actionable steps to increase diversity within the Society.

*Diversity Equity, and Inclusion ad hoc Committee
Mary Coady-Leeper, Chairperson



ANNOUNCEMENTS

SEEKING ANALYSTS TO PROVIDE REDUCED FEE
CASE CONSULTATION FOR IRSJA CANDIDATES

Last spring, Kaitryn Wertz compiled a list of analysts who are willing to provide case consultation to IRSJA training candidates at a reduced fee. In agreement with Kaitryn, the candidates are now maintaining the list and it is being updated annually. If you are not already on the list and are willing to provide case consultation at a reduced fee to at least one candidate, please e-mail Carrie Remmell at carriermell@gmail.com. I will e-mail you a form to complete. The information you provide on the form will be added to the list available to candidates. The fee will be agreed upon between the analyst and candidate.

The candidates are deeply grateful to those analysts who are able to offer a reduced fee for case consultation. This helps contain the costs of training for all candidates, especially pre-control candidates admitted since spring 2021 because their consultation hour requirements have increased from 12 to 40 hours per year. Thank you.

Please note: Per the IRSJA training manual, analysts must have five years post-graduation experience to provide consultation to pre-control candidates. Analysts providing consultation to control candidates must also have five years post-graduation experience.

iaap conference link:

<https://iaap.org/conferences/>

Many are now online

From Dyane Sherwood:

I gave three talks at the Myth Salon (online), and they are available on YouTube. Two are on themes of our relationship to the natural world and cultural attitudes toward the feminine principle and toward female beings. The plates of the Splendor Solis show us that, 500 years ago, there was, among at least some, clarity and consciousness about the very struggles that are compelling today.

[The Prescient Themes of the Splendor Solis: Part I](#)

[The Prescient Themes of the Splendor Solis: Part II](#)

[Weaving the Fabric of Myth: The Real Story behind the Myth of Athena and Arachne](#)

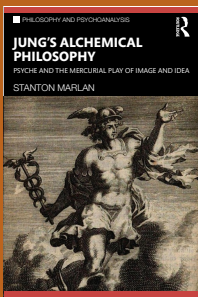
Musing: Perhaps a clarity of values has existed in smaller communities and movements that thread their way in and out of human history. Are we more 'conscious' than people in the time of the Buddha, in the time of the Chinese sages, or more conscious than people who could not read or write and yet knew a great deal about the natural world and practiced a spiritual discipline? Does consciousness actually progress or evolve in historical terms, or is it found and then lost again and found?

Publications

Mark Winborn's book, "Interpretation in Jungian Analysis: Art and Technique," originally published in English by Routledge in 2019, has now been translated and published in Russian. Title - "Интерпретация в юнгианском анализе. Искусство и техника," Publisher - "ПРАКТИЧЕСКАЯ МЕДИЦИНА" Moscow, Russia, Date - "2022," ISBN - 978-5-98811-640-0.

Mark Winborn's article, "The Abject to the Sublime: Projective Identification in the Art of Francis Bacon" [Das Abgründige im Erhabenen Projektive Identifizierung in der Kunst von Francis Bacon] has been published in the German Jungian journal *Analytische Psychologie*, (2021) Vol. 195, #2, pages 283-297.

Publication announcements are usually carried for more than one issue, with newer announcements appearing first.



I have a new publication that can be listed in the newsletter

Cwik, A.J. (2021). The Technologically-Mediated Self: Reflections on the Container and Frame of Telecommunications, *Journal of Analytical Psychology*, 66: 411-428.

-Gus Cwik



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We would like to thank you for your continued support, subscriptions and interest in the Journal. We also want to let you know of several recent updates.

As the leading clinical Journal for analytical psychology, we always welcome submissions from analysts and candidates. Carolyn Bates and Connie Romero are now co-editors of the Clinical Commentaries, a new feature of the *Journal*, that appears in the September and February issue. This addition presents a range of clinical responses from analysts from around the globe to a single clinical vignette. Mark Winborn continues as a Review editor on the editorial team. And several of our IRSJA senior analysts serve on the editorial committee and the advisory board. We hope you'll make yourself familiar to the *Journal's* clinical offerings.

Announcement of the Michael Fordham Prize for 2021

We are delighted to announce that Antonio de Rienzo's paper, 'The day the clock stopped. Primitive states of unintegration, multidimensional working through and the birth of the analytical subject' has won the Michael Fordham Prize for 2021.

The Prize is awarded to the paper which demonstrates the most creative and original approach to clinical analytical thinking that was published in the Journal of Analytical Psychology in that year. In due course a video and paper will be free to download on the web site.

NAAP Gravidia Award

It has been a good year for the Journal regarding the Gravidia Award. Christopher Carter was the winner of the student paper award: 'Time for Space at the Table: an African American-Native American analyst-in-training's first-hand reflections' a paper that exposes Jung's racism.

<https://naap.org/2021-gravidia-award-winners/>

The Covid/BLM issue still has free access to papers published in the June 2021.

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IN MEMORY OF LYN COWAN

Dear friends and colleagues,
Our beloved Lyn Cowan passed away on Friday, January 28th at 2:00 PM CST in St. Paul, Minnesota. At her side were her sister Nancy Karlebach, nephew Jared Karlebach, from New York and good friend, Jeanne Lacourt from Minnesota. She was visited by many good friends and others called and sent messages from afar over the past few months. Lyn was a pillar in our community and will be sorely missed by many.

Memorial services will be planned in the future both locally and nationally when we can safely meet together and share the wonders of knowing Lyn. Please consider writing your tribute, a poem, a story, or something that speaks to Lyn's influence and impact on you or the Jungian community. They can

be included in the memorial service. If you have any photos, please share them.

Several years ago, the Minnesota Jung Association and the Minnesota Seminar in Jungian Studies created a scholarship fund in Lyn Cowan's name. It benefits candidates in training in Minnesota with the Inter Regional Society of Jungian Analysts. If you would like to donate, please contact: Jeanne Lacourt at (320) 266-4159 or by mail at: 1513 32nd Ave. N. St. Cloud, MN 56303.

Please share this information with those who would want to know of Lyn's passing.

Jeanne Lacourt



Brick at the National Museum of Racing, Saratoga Springs, NY.



Nashua

Lyn Cowan bolted out of the gate in November of 1942, just two years after the great **Seabiscuit** came out of retirement to win at Santa Anita. She was accompanied by several noble greats: **Shut Out** who won the Kentucky Derby, Belmont, Travers, and Blue Grass States, and **Whirlaway**, the fifth to take the Triple Crown AND win the Travers! But it was **Nashua** who caught her eye and captured her heart. From the moment she laid eyes on that handsome stud, racing would forever be her life's passion.

Lyn "showed" on the best turf and dirt tracks in the country. From California to New York her hooves hit the ground at Santa Anita, Del Mar, Churchill Downs, and her all-time favorite, Saratoga Race Track. Each summer for over 20 years, Lyn galloped from Minnesota to Saratoga Springs, New York to hang out with her old friends **Zippy Chippy**, **Wills Way**, **Commentator**, **Cool and Collective** and so many others. But it was in Minnesota, at Canterbury Park, where Lyn found her most comfortable stall and best of audiences.

The track was Lyn's stage. Prancing and neighing to her heart's content, she wooed her spectators with stories of Secretariat and Seabiscuit, Love and Hate. Using wit and whinny, she brought smiles, tears, and laughter to the hearts and lives of those she touched.

Lyn's past performances and race history are impressive. She raced with the best, always giving it her all. Her spirit indomitable! Winning in her blood! Coming round the curve on that last stretch home, she raised her tail, cocked her head, twitched her ear, kicked the dirt behind her, and flew like a bolt of lightning through the finish line, making her the greatest triple crown winner to us all. Run wild, run free, Lyn!

Jeanne Lacourt
Minnesota, 2022

Lyn – My Friend

There is a famous therapist who once said that human nature might be summed up in the expression 'ambivalent complexity'. Well, when I think of Lyn, I think a lot more of complexity than of ambivalence. In one small person, she managed to cram a very large number of tensions of opposites. She was brilliant, funny, mercurial, big hearted, determined and brave. And probably the opposite of all these too.

She could give talks in public on all sorts of psychological subjects that left us slack jawed in wonder at the mercurial fireworks of ideas and culture that flew into the room on a magic carpet of words. And then she could discourse on the statistics of 40 years of horse racing that left us way behind, equally slack jawed. But what mattered was that she cared. About both. Lyn wasn't a golden mean person. She was an All -the -Way lady. And in that department, besides being a precious colleague for 35 years, Lyn was my friend. An All the Way Friend.

For years we would see each other at IRSJA meetings and then pick up and continue on the phone. We would share huge laughter and exiting ideas at meetings and then share the same on the phone. Together we seem to have had some kind of "Giggle" connection that would reduce us both to abdominal cramps and pleas to the other to stop. As the years went on, I left the IRSJA but our visits and phone calls continued. And so did the Giggles. And the discussions on how to change the world or at least keep a close eye on it. She was incredibly well informed about global and national events and we revelled in sharing our own opinions and, well , mutually confirmed convictions. And then slowly came the complaints. We grew old, we had more to complain about and we did it well together. About the world, about this and that, about our bodies, oh the bodies. Of course, in the last years, her situation was harder, much harder than mine with all the assaults and difficulties that Parkinson's brought to her body and life style. Yet, even in these years, Lyn was available as a friend. That most precious and unusual of friends, a Shadow friend. The one you can call when you have absolutely nothing good to say. She was right there for those days. I complained, she complained, we sympathized and then we laughed or sighed or muttered. . It didn't matter. What mattered is that we did it together.

I will miss her so.

Jan Bauer, February 5, 2022

In Honor of Lyn Cowan, submitted by Liza Burr, Saint Paul, MN; 10 February 2022

The death on January 28 of Lyn Cowan leaves a huge void at all levels of the Minnesota Jungian community, and far beyond that. Lyn was our star, the author of books, thinker of thoughts that ramified into further thoughts, exemplar and articulator of individuation -- the list goes on.

After I arrived in Minnesota from "out East" at the end of 1996 (as Lyn had done long before), and began attending analyst meetings before the Seminar re-formed in 1999, Lyn's voice stood out to me as almost oracular. I was repeatedly impressed by her profundity and brilliance, evident in her ability to express the inexpressible in Jungian language, and no less by her varied intellectual interests and her knowledge, for example, of medieval history and literature, not to mention horses.

Once I went with Lyn to the local racetrack and only wish I had gone there with her again. Several years ago I was present at the MJA event honoring Lyn, and despite being an introvert found the courage to offer an unrehearsed appreciation of Lyn as a person along with her talents. Lyn's voice survives in a number of emails in my voluminous files, more recently from last March and April in connection with the IRSJA policy change regarding the number of supervision hours required of candidates. She and I communicated with each other about key aspects of this change, and I am grateful to have her words still accessible on the screen.

Another highly valued Lyn memory is associated with the graduation party for Karen Stoddard graciously given by Robyn Gunderson last summer. Lyn came to the party, courtesy of Jeanne Lacourt, and at a fortuitous moment I found myself seated next to Lyn on her left, with time and space for a personal conversation. If only I could recall exactly what we talked about! Nonetheless, the connection I experienced with Lyn in that conversation was warm and meaningful, and I treasure the feeling it left me with of Lyn's caring presence in the context of her own need for care.

The day before Lyn died, I was able to say good-bye to her at Our Lady of Peace hospice, in Saint Paul, where my husband died five years ago. She could not consciously respond, but she was there, and I believe that she is alive now in another dimension.

Lyn, thank you for all that you shared with us. We will not forget you.

IN MEMORY OF LYN COWAN

LYN COWAN

Ah, the wonder of this Blue Woman of the quick-silver, scintillating mind.
But even more important was the wisdom and largesse of her Heart !
How lucky all of us are — who loved her in all her imaginal, creative pain and wit .
And oh !---- it was the horses ——those horses that reflected and still do,
The Beauty and life of her soul .
We did not see each other often over the almost thirty years since we first met upon my return from Zürich !
But what a gift it is that she was my friend .
Mary Wells Barron

Lyn Cowan was part of a rich mix of Minnesota analysts while I was in analyst training in IRSJA. Each had a unique set of gifts and analytic perspectives, and Lyn's stood out as archetypal, imaginative, and soulful, at times quirky and fun, and at other times coming from a place of deep understanding. It is a deep loss to lose her perspective and lively person, but a rich connection with our ancestry of beloved Minnesota analysts and analyst friends who trained here and have since passed on: Chris Santella, MaryAnn Mattoon, Anne La Bree, Claudia Johnson Upshur, Janet Ritchie Dann, Jeanette Jones. May they meet and cavort with joy in heaven !

-Galen Martini

Some Reflections on the Life of Lyn Cowan

Peggy Hanson, Minnesota Seminar In Jungian Studies

4 February 2022

Lyn Cowan was a teacher, mentor, supervisor, colleague and friend to many of us for decades: a pillar in the Jungian community. She was an inspiring influence to me since I first dipped my toes in Jungian thought. In fact, she provided the warm bath (an introductory course in Jungian Psychology that I took as a graduate student in the early 1990s) in which I got my big toe wet. And I am not alone. Just yesterday, as the word spread that Lyn had died, I heard from a fellow graduate student from all those years ago. She shared with me that her favorite class, in the endless line-up of clinical courses we were required to take, was an elective: "Dreams from a Jungian Perspective" taught by Lyn Cowan. In addition to her role as mentor and teacher to so many of us, she was a valued colleague and friend to many Jungian analysts, as well as a sizable cadre of horse racing enthusiasts.

A few years ago the Minnesota Jung Association (MJA) held an event to honor Lyn, and to kick off the "**Lyn Cowan Analyst Training Fund**". This fund was established to financially assist local candidates-in-training who, like Lyn, were in need of financial assistance to help defray training costs. It was started by the generous donations of the **Minnesota Jung Association**, offering loans to candidates in need, as Lyn had once been many decades ago while training first in Zurich and then through IRSJA. During the kick-off event for this fund, MJA honored Lyn and her lifelong work in the field of Depth Psychology. I had the privilege of telling a bit of the story of her amazing life. Here are some nuggets of that story, as told to me by Lyn, and then shared during this event.

Lyn was born on November 18th, 1942, in Brooklyn, NY. She died in St. Paul, MN January 28, 2022, the year she would have turned 80. Her mother told the story of Lyn being born during WW II when the Allies were losing major battles. One week after her birth they won their first major battle. She was a war hero!

Lyn has a younger sister by six years, Nancy. When Lyn was eight and Nancy, two, the family moved to Flatbush, Long Island, the "first American suburb". Her father was a comic book artist, who first drew Captain America for Marvel Comics. His work was honored on a postage stamp: Syd Shores – look him up!

While studio manager for Marvel Comics her father was fired, along with many other Jews. This was during the McCarthy Hearings. The House UnAmerican Activities Committee determined that comics were a subversive attempt by the communists to corrupt American youth. In 1960, Lyn was the only graduating senior of her high school class of around 150 students to refuse to sign the Loyalty Oath stating that she was not a member of the Communist Party. This nearly prevented her from graduating until the requirement to sign was deemed unconstitutional. She has always been an iconoclast,

About Lyn:

Lyn Cowan was one of the most unassuming, unpretentious Jungian analysts I knew. From my first interview with her for the Minnesota program, she easily shared her anxieties, her vulnerabilities. I was amazed at how witty, quick and authentic she was. I can hear her voice when I read her books. The day I learned she passed, I re-read the tribute she wrote for James Hillman in *Archetypal Psychologies* edited by Stan Marlan. Yes, this is Lyn explaining that she got a typing job that saved her soul in Zurich because she was a good "hyphenator." That's all Hillman needed to know about her, initially.

Lyn was a good hyphenator and had a good working knowledge of Latin. She knew words. She knew their depths. She knew literature, myth and history. She knew the alchemy of words and could connect them quickly, which is why, I believe, she was so funny.

Lyn taught me to be less afraid of the subversive; to find the gift in melancholy, to not only look at, but study the underbelly of things. When writing my thesis on hatred, I found her essay in *Tracking the White Rabbit* ("Styx and Stones: Hatred and the Art of Cursing") to offer a thoughtful perspective: "Hatred is not only, or even primarily, about being good and bad; it is about being ugly. Hatred is clearly and sharply ugly. Some of its ugliness is instantly recognizable: the ugliness of red swastikas painted on synagogues, of burning crosses and white sheets of the Ku Klux Klan, the cold impassive faces of the Puritan fathers as they burned hell out of witches in old Salem... Hatred is also stupid. It is an attitude based on stupid ideas about racial or religious or sexual superiority." (p. 71) Lyn knew this hatred because she recognized it through her own shadow and welcomed others to do the same—to know our hatred, to find the gifts and the ugliness in it. I believe this is why it was comfortable to be with her. She welcomed my hatred, biases, smallness-of-mind, ugliness. I could be there as a whole person with Lyn. I will miss her.

Mary Coady-Leeper

I met Lyn at the Chicago IRSJA meeting. At the end of the day, many people went out to eat together. Those of us without invitations or cars were marooned in the hotel, which hadn't planned on serving supper! After a very, very long wait, the staff at the hotel were kind enough to offer bar food. They were short staffed. We waited and waited. I believe for more than an hour. Lyn and I ended up being the last ones served, actually not served because they ran out of food! We ate some chips, if I recall correctly. During the wait, Lyn and I began talking, not having any idea who the other was. I had a wonderful time! She was so much fun, so unexpected! I just took to her. After that, we talked on the phone and emailed for several years. But we never met in person again.

I extend my sympathy to all who knew her over the years as their friend and colleague. I feel lucky to have known her only briefly.

-Dyane Sherwood



LYNDA "LYN" COWAN

November 18, 1942 – January 28, 2022

Lynda Sue Cowan, PhD., a native New Yorker who early on made her home in Minneapolis, MN, passed away on January 28, 2022 from complications of Parkinson's disease.

She was a brilliant, very well-respected and influential Jungian analyst (depth psychology) who studied at the C. G. Jung Institute in Zurich, was the president of the Inter-Regional Society of Jungian Analysts for six years, and had a private practice. An incredible writer, Lyn authored three books, *Portrait of the Blue Lady: The Character of Melancholy*, *Tracking the White Rabbit, A Subversive View of Modern Culture*, and *Masochism: A Jungian View*, along with numerous published articles, as well as edited *IAAP Barcelona 2004 Edges of Experience: Memory and Emergence*.

She was an engaging lecturer who traveled internationally, entwining her storytelling and love of horse racing with her Jungian teachings and scholarly expertise. Lyn was an avid horse enthusiast who could expound on the lineage of many a thoroughbred, their jockeys, trainers, and owners with a wit all her own. At Canterbury Race-

track in Minneapolis, she contributed the Hall of Fame. Moreover, she was a scholar of medieval English history, and an accomplished photographer who had her works exhibited on several occasions. She created beautiful needlepoint pillows which sold for a hefty price with proceeds donated to a home for retired thoroughbred racing horses. Lyn was passionate about so much. She could converse on most any topic, from the Minnesota Vikings football team and women's basketball, to politics, to movies, to deep intellectual thought. One might say she was a modern Renaissance person.

She leaves a sister, Nancy Shores Karlebach and brother-in-law, Craig Karlebach; nephew, Jared Karlebach; niece, Nicole Karlebach and husband, Matt Hoisington; and grand-niece, Eva Hoisington; along with her devoted friend, Jeanne Lacourt, and so many other truly close and endearing colleagues.

Please consider supporting the Lyn Cowan Scholarship Fund for Jungian analysts-in-training. Make check out to MSJS and send it to 2146 Berkeley Ave. St. Paul, MN 55105



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