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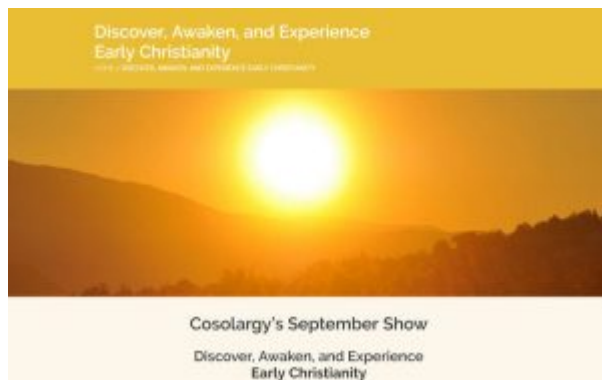
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SPECIAL REPORT: Legal Battle with AEF Ending



The Church's legal battle with the Andean Explorers Foundation is coming to an end. You will be receiving a letter by standard mail with a full discussion of what has been going on in the legal case along with a request for a donation in order to receive the gift of the CBS film *Adventure: Trail of the Feathered Serpent* narrated by Charles Kuralt.

[Click here to read or download the letter.](#)

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[Watch the Special Report delivered from the pulpit by Bishop Gene Savoy Jr. on June 30, 2018 \(9:50\).](#)

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Welcome to Easter Brunch 2018 »



PHOTO CREDIT: Elizabeth Reece On April 1, 2018 members of the resident Community and friends attended a traditional Easter brunch hosted at the Rectory-Abbey at Bishopstead. The gathering was a happy one and the arrival of Spring added a note of joy [Read More]

A lot of people are not aware of know this, but **every edition of the Community Communique in our possession from 1971 to the present is archived online.** Where? Right here at communitycommunique.net.

If you go into the "From the Archives" category under "SPECIAL REPORTS" and click on the last page in the archives, you will be taken to the earliest dated post in our online archive: October 1971. There you will find a facsimile copy of the "Cosolargy Report" from that month, which you can read online or download and print. From there, through a series of links, you will be led through every edition of the communiques we have all the way up to 2009.

The "Community Communique" has been published in several different forms over the years. And some years, not at all. Here is a quick rundown:

From 1971 through 1992, you will find PDF facsimiles of all the print editions we have in our archive.



From 1971 to April 1972, the communiques were one-page monthly reports.

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Dear Associate:

Desert Seminars are being held in Reno during the week of 15, 16, 17 of October and during the weekend of 25, 26, 27 of October. For information telephone Rev. Loren Lewis, 702-786-7827.

Graduates who have completed studies are now eligible for ordination at the Sacred Oversee in Reno. This includes Associates who go back to the Penzance school and all those who have completed at least eighteen months of study. A special letter on this subject is being mailed to those qualified. For further information call the Center.

The Community's Code Book and Manual is currently being prepared for the press. This important volume (Codex III of the Sacred Teachings of Light series) is an integral part of the program and gives greater meaning to the individual's participation in advanced programs.

The Community's Dream and Vision Analysis Handbook has finally been scheduled for publication next March, 1975, following the release of the Code Book mentioned in the above paragraph. Those who have already ordered this volume will be glad to know that the book is to include a large number of archetypal symbols and references.

The economic situation in the United States and other parts of the world dictates that all Associates and Reverends do their very best to tighten budgets and, above all, in find ways of saving money by eliminating unnecessary purchases. Food prices are still below those of other developed countries. By refusing to buy products that are not absolutely needed, by shopping and looking for buys, savings can be made. A good place to begin is with the businessman. Look for bargains, try to lower the price if you make a cash purchase. Eliminate interest rates on credit cards or charge accounts. By going on cash basis you can insist on 2 percent discount; if not given, shop elsewhere. The secret of lower costs lies with the consumer who must go back to the cost-conscious consumer attitude prevalent in the 1920's and 1930's. Cut buying and costs will automatically lower.

THE AUTOMOBILE HAS BECOME A CONSUMER SPONGE due to high cost of purchase price, interest rates, high insurance, taxes and ever-increasing cost of fuel. License and registration fees as well as police vigilance on the municipal and state level with resulting fines for speeding over the very low speed limit of 55mph make driving a responsibility that some are finding unbearable. The automobile is the major polluter of the atmosphere, yet industry continues to make high horsepower engines that consume large amounts of gasoline with low mileage and dangerous exhaust. Automobiles dominate downtown streets and are a nuisance to pedestrians. Fifty thousand men, women and children are killed each year in automobile accidents. Because of these considerations, the consumer should either cut down on the use of the automobile or, when possible, eliminate it entirely and rely on buses, taxis and other public or collective transportation systems.

After that, four-page news reports were published under various names until 1974, when the name "Community Communique" appeared for the first time. This has been the title of our Community newsletter since that time.



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EDITORIAL OFFICES
643 Raleigh Street, Reno, Nevada

DECEMBER 23, 1981

Public worship inaugurated in Reno Episcopate Supreme Archdiocese Holy Chapel of Child Christ dedicated in inaugural public service

The new and modern Holy Chapel of the Child Christ, located in the Chancelery Building of the Community, was dedicated in a Consecration Service held last August 23rd. The dedication was followed by Public Weekly Services — the first in the history of the Church.

The service of consecration and the inaugural public worship service were officiated by The Right Reverend Gene Sorey, Head Bishop of the Sacred Omnia and Episcopate Archdiocese of Nevada. The Right Reverend Philip W. Snyder acted as Assistant Pastor.

The service, which lasted one and a half hours, commenced at eleven o'clock Sunday morning and consisted of an exhortation, presentation, liturgical readings and hymns, a communion of fellowship, and a final blessing.

Rev. Snyder initiated the services with a reading of *The Decree of Establishment of the Holy Chapel of the Child Christ of the Community of Christ Church of the Second Advent of God and Christ of Truth*, which established the use and purpose of the Chapel: "That a Public and Orderly be provided for the giving of the Sacraments and Scriptures entrusted into the care of the Church," and "that it serve as a house of public worship of God at His Second Coming."

The names of Major Deacons, Endowers, Minor Deacons and Guild Deacons were also announced. These names will be engraved on a plaque which will be prominently placed in the Chapel.

Following acceptance and signing of the document, and the affixing of the Great Seal of Christ and the seals of the Church, the Rev. Sorey dedicated the Chapel with a Hymn of Thanks, Invocation, and a chanted Psalm after which followed a Benediction and a Blessing to the congregation.

The Public Worship Service comprised scriptural readings, sermon, a choral of the creed of the ordinance followed by a psalm and prayer.

In his sermon, *The Dawn of the Second Coming and the New Advent Church*, Rev. Sorey stressed the manifestation of God's Image and Word in the Spiritual Son of Righteousness and God's Second Coming in Messiah, as was prophesied by Moses and the Prophets, and by Jesus.

The service reaffirmed that the spiritual Light sent from God as a gift to the human family has shined in the Second Advent and fulfilled the Church of the First Dispensation as was declared by the righteous Child of Light. It also underlined the concept and belief held by the Church that God shall manifest to mankind as a sole savior for the last and final time at His Second Coming. The sermon further emphasized the importance of the Ministry of the Second Advent which has in its sacred mission the preaching and dissemination of the Teachings of Light to Christendom and the world at large.

Prior to the final blessing Rev. Sorey called upon the congregation — the ordained, and guests (regardless of their

religious beliefs) — to participate in a consecrated meal of fellowship as a symbol of our common humanity and dependence on the One True God. All partook of the sacramental elements of bread and water over which a prayer was said calling upon God to infuse them with His blessing for the greater health of the congregation, and the unity of His ministry to the world over.

Throughout the services, which began with selected Christian hymns, bells, and the proclamation of *Long Welcome Words*, and concluded with the recited *Prayer of God's Son of Righteousness*, the Chapel was filled with the melodious sounds of organ music originally composed and arranged by Rev. Gary Robert Buchanan, organist and musical director of the Church. Of particular beauty were the background selections accompanying the cantatas of the *Imagery*.

It was fitting that the public announcement of God's Second Coming into the world as the savior to Christ occurred at the Consecration Service of the lovely Chapel dedicated to the Holy Child who brought "Good Tidings" of this spiritual event, and who laid the foundation for the Church of the Second Advent before returning to the Father whence He came.

The service represented a milestone in the public life of the Church for with it was launched a new era of evangelical and charitable works for the uplifting of humankind which will go hand in hand with the Church's world mission to begin in 1982. ♦

But the form of the Community Communique has changed over the years. The newsletter was first published as a four- page newsletter from 1974 through Spring 1982.



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FALL
1993

Bishopstead project nears completion

Parsonage extension is solar heated

The expansion of the Bishopstead on La Parra Drive in Rome is drawing to completion. The "east wing," an addition of a 10,800 square-foot structure to the existing Rectory-Abbey, will serve as parsonage for The Reverends Tyrone and Arlene Pearce, Architects of the Church. It will also house the local Bishop's Study and Private Library.

The building features two solariums which collect solar heat that is circulated throughout hollow walls by blowers. Exterior walls are heavily insulated for heat retention, affording a near-100 percent efficiency of solar energy conservation. A backup electrical heating system takes over during cloudy days. On hot summer months, night air is drawn into the solariums to cool the structure, maintaining a constant comfortable temperature inside the dwelling.

Connecting foot-paths, desert gardens, terraces landscaped with numerous pine trees and juniper shrubs, and a continuous concrete-block retaining wall with terraces.



The Reverend Arlene Duckworth (L) confers with architect Arlene Carroll (R) over final plans.

initial iron fence will embellish the grounds.

The Building Guild, under the over-see-ship of its Director, The Reverend Nelson Duckworth, is responsible for ninety-five

percent of the construction. The project was begun in August of 1982 and is scheduled for completion by the end of this year.



The existing Rectory-Abbey of Bishopstead with "East Wing" addition near completion.

Parochial School begins academic year

Emphasis is upon wide-range learning

The Jersian Parochial School began the 1993-94 academic year on Saturday, September 5 with a 4-day Orientation during which schedules were presented and explained to parents, students, and faculty.

As a co-educational parochial institution, the School primarily provides for the education of children, ages 6 to 13, whose parents or guardians are ministers under vows.

This year's curriculum offers a broad range of academic and pre-ministerial instruction. In Middle School, students will be prepared, at Grade Level, in the following subjects: Spanish, Chinese, Reading, American and World Literature and Composition, Language Arts, Mathematics,

Science, Health and Anatomy, American and Global Studies, Environmental Studies, Etiquette and Decorum, Art, Calligraphy, Practical Arts, Safety and Survival.

The Elementary School offers studies in Spanish, Language Arts, Reading, Spelling, and Handwriting, Mathematics, Science, Health, Social Studies, and Art.

All students participate in the Aquarius Program, as well as in Music, Handbell Choir, Chorus, Religious Studies, and Chapel Services.

Other physical recreation activities are undertaken on a weekly basis, individually; or in group, periodically, under the auspices of the School Administration.

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Then in Fall 1982, the publication expanded. More pages were added as time went on. Along with that came more pictures and longer, more detailed articles. The print edition went on in this format for ten years, from 1982 through 1992.

COMMUNITY COMMUNIQUE: WINTER 1993



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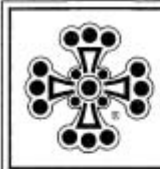
Next: < [SPRING 1994](#) >

From Spring 1993 through Winter 1994, the Communique was not printed in any format. We have tried to make up for that in our online edition by providing electronic remakes of articles for those years that never appeared in print. You will find them in the archives marked with a photo of Bishop Gene Savoy Sr in vestments and with this notice:

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CHURCH SELLS DOWNTOWN PROPERTIES TO HOSPITAL

University, Parochial School, Production Facilities to be Relocated

The International Community of Christ Church has sold three of its downtown properties to neighboring St. Mary's Regional Medical Center. The buildings on these properties have held The Church's production and printing facilities, Parochial School, Episcopal See, and University facilities for over a decade.

In April 1994, St. Mary's Medical Center first approached The Church about purchasing its four downtown properties—the Chancery, the Annex, the School and the Episcopal See building. The initial price St. Mary's offered was not satisfactory to The Church, neither was The Church willing to sell the Chancery building itself. Further negotiations continued on and off for about a year.

The Church originally purchased the downtown buildings in 1979-80, not only to accommodate the various functions and facilities of The Church but to make an investment. The Church purchased the buildings with the knowledge that these properties could be sold to St. Mary's at some later time, when they would no longer be worthwhile for The Church to maintain.

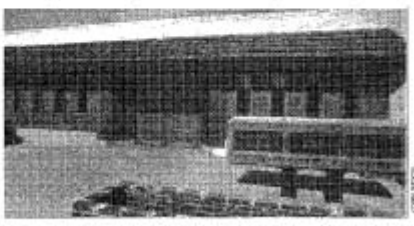
The Reverend Gene Savoy, Jr., The Church's financial officer, said, "We were located in a very good spot because of St. Mary's Regional Medical Center. They owned all of the property on the three or four surrounding blocks, except for ours and one other." The sale agreement was made between the end of March and the beginning of April. "We close the deal on May first," Rev. Savoy said. "We agreed that we would be moved out on the first of May, and that they would legally take possession on that day."

The medical center insisted on completing the sale quickly. Rev. Savoy explained, "As I understand it, the hospital were through some very serious administrative changes, especially in the area of management personnel. They got a new managing staff, and that may have had something to do with it. Besides, the hospital is always in need of expansion."

been worked on for months, or years, that were suddenly scrapped, and he had a fear that something similar might happen to us, that they might have a change of mind. He did not want us to be caught in that type of a situation."

The Right Reverend Berno Castelli, head of The Church's Department of Ecclesiology and responsible for overseeing the actual move, first learned of the sale and the impending move only two weeks before it was scheduled to occur.

"Because St. Mary's wanted us to move out by the 15th of April, I looked



Exterior view of the building at 626 Robison Street that housed the Episcopal See and University.

"Our real estate broker advised us to close the deal as quickly as possible because things at the hospital were uncertain in regards to the administration. He knew of plans that had

for an extension," Rev. Castelli said. "I knew we did not have enough time to move the See, the School and the Annex in fourteen days, so I asked for a

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The Summer 1996 edition was the last Community Communique published until the Winter 2007 edition. For this reason, you will not find archived copies of the Community Communique from

Fall 1996 through Fall 2007. For these years you will find major events from each season of those years described briefly in a short post.



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COMING IN THE NEXT ISSUE: New reports on the Second Advent Postscript services, the creation of The Community's Mission in Japan, and happenings at the Andron Explorer's Foundation. ☸

The Communique appeared in a print edition again from Winter 2007 to Winter 2008, and this time with color photographs.

Since 2009 the Community Communique has been published as an online weekly newsletter. In its present form, we publish five or six posts weekly for an annual total of about 200-300 posts per year. To date nearly 2000 articles of various kinds and lengths are posted online. Every one of them is accompanied by photos, and a number of them are photo galleries. We have also published longer articles in serial form from week to week. These you will find in the Insight and Perspective sections.

And we welcome submissions from Community members.

However, we do have one problem with our archive of past editions of the Communique: We do not have every single edition in our possession. This is where some of our long-time Community members, particularly those who have been members since the early 1970s, can help to fill the gaps. Our archive is missing a number of editions from 1971-1975. If you are a long-time Cosolargist, check your collection and if you find an edition we do not have please send us a copy of what we are missing.

New Views on the Shroud of Turin

[“Unwrapping the Shroud: New Evidence”](#)



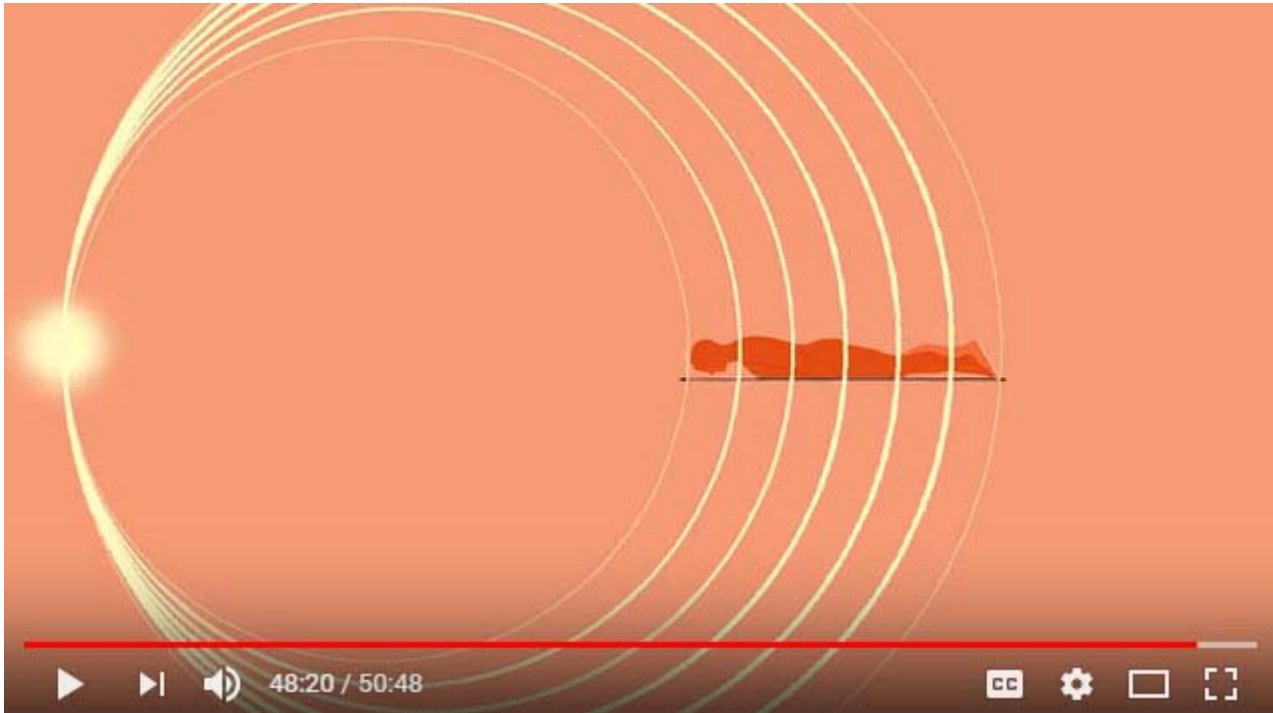
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["The new astonishing phenomenon detected on the Shroud"](#)



[Published on Mar 11, 2018](#)

“Photogrammetric restitution on the Shroud of Turin has revealed a previously unknown phenomenon that opens up new horizons for science. The strength of this discovery is stressed by the fact that the geometrical data used for restitution can be verified with tools that are accessible to everyone. The discovery was made by the INTERNATIONAL INSTITUTE FOR ADVANCED STUDIES OF SPACE REPRESENTATION SCIENCES

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– links submitted by Frieda Nelson

Church Offers Chapel Weddings in Reno & Lake Tahoe Area



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The International Community of Christ's elegant Chapel of the Holy Child glows with the natural tones of wood and tile. Skylights fill the room with natural light and send a bright and airy atmosphere. This is a great setting for those who wish a religious wedding ceremony. Non-denominational services are provided for couples from any background. The Chapel will accommodate up to 80 guests and is located in downtown Reno. High quality professional florists will make your special day one to remember and our wedding coordinator will help with planning your event.

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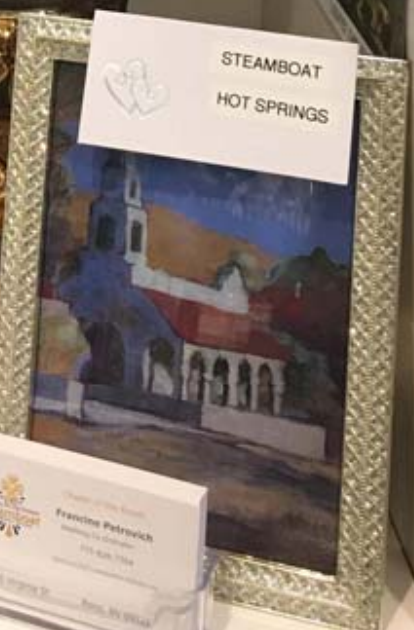
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CHAPEL OF THE ROSES**

Steamboat Hot Springs Healing Center's Chapel of the Roses is a quiet and charming venue for small weddings. The Chapel has a turn-of-the-century look, with rose motif stained glass windows, deacon's chairs and restored original wooden floor. The Chapel will accommodate up to 30 people. Non-denominational services are provided for couples from any background. Our trained professional florists will make your special day memorable and our wedding coordinator will help plan the event. Steamboat offers a wedding reception area situated along the banks of Steamboat Creek with a beautiful view of the Virginia Poolchili and additional outdoor space available in warm weather. The beauty of nature are the background for your reception.

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Retail display at the Wedding Library in Reno, Nevada

The International Community of Christ is now advertising both its chapels as wedding venues for Reno residents.

The Chapel of the Roses at the Steamboat Healing Center and The Chapel of The Holy Child on Ralston Street in downtown Reno are now being offered through the Wedding Library retail store at the Summit Shopping Center in South Reno.

The Wedding Library provides the Church with visibility through its web site and retail outlet.

Visit the Wedding Library web site (www.myweddinglibrary.com) and click on "Find Local Vendors" and then "Venue" to see our ads.

by Francine Petrovich
Wedding Coordinator

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PHOTO: Roger Weld

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“ ‘Megalopolis’ of 60,000 Ancient Mayan Structures Found”



“Archaeologists in Guatemala have uncovered an unprecedented network of 60,000 ancient Mayan features such as palaces and elevated highways, according to an exclusive report by National Geographic. The discovery is being called a ‘megalopolis,’ and suggests that we’ve been vastly underestimating the sophistication of the Mayan civilization at the height of its power 1,200 years ago.

“Researchers owe the breakthrough to the cutting-edge remote sensing method Light Detection and Ranging, better known as LiDAR. Usually taken aurally, LiDAR recordings channel light into laser pulses that measure the distance from the air down to a given point on the surface of the Earth, according to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.”

[Read the entire article online at msn.com.](https://www.msn.com/en-us/news/science/ancient-mayan-structures-discovered-in-guatemala/ar-AA1234567890)

[Read a second article on the discovery and go through a gallery of the actual LiDAR images with captions at nationalgeographic.com.](#) >

link submitted by Gene Savoy Jr.

First Sunrise of the Year



It is tradition in the Far East to view the first sunrise of the year. It is for good fortune and happiness in the new

year. In recent years past, my wife and I would view the first sunrise together from atop our apartment building. We were usually there alone and enjoyed it together in prayer. We have since moved from that apartment and had an addition to the family, so we decided to do it a bit differently coming into 2018.



We found a place about 2 km away that was a mountainside near a college. There would be no school that day so we thought it would be perfect. The morning of, as we drove in that direction, it was clear that others thought that location was perfect as well. There was traffic leading to the one road up the mountain. It got so bad at one point I thought we may miss the crowning of the Sun over the horizon. We finally got halfway up and decided not to risk driving higher and parked at the next available spot. The view would be just as good since there was nothing blocking our view. When we got out of the car the blistering cold hit hard against any bare skin

that was uncovered. It did not stop us or the hundred or so of others who found that same location. We rushed to a good viewing spot and I noticed a few buses pulling in that had brought in loads of other people as well.



I began taking pictures and trying to ensure that my wife and newborn son were as warm as they could be. The weather was below freezing. Finally the big moment was soon to arrive, and everyone stared and waited. As soon as a spark of sunlight glanced above the horizon the crowd let out an “aaahhh” as did I. Just then, a short older Korean man rushed past me, barely halting before possibly tumbling down the edge of the section of the mountain we stood on, and he clapped his hands together and began to pray. I held my wife a son and said a prayer as well.



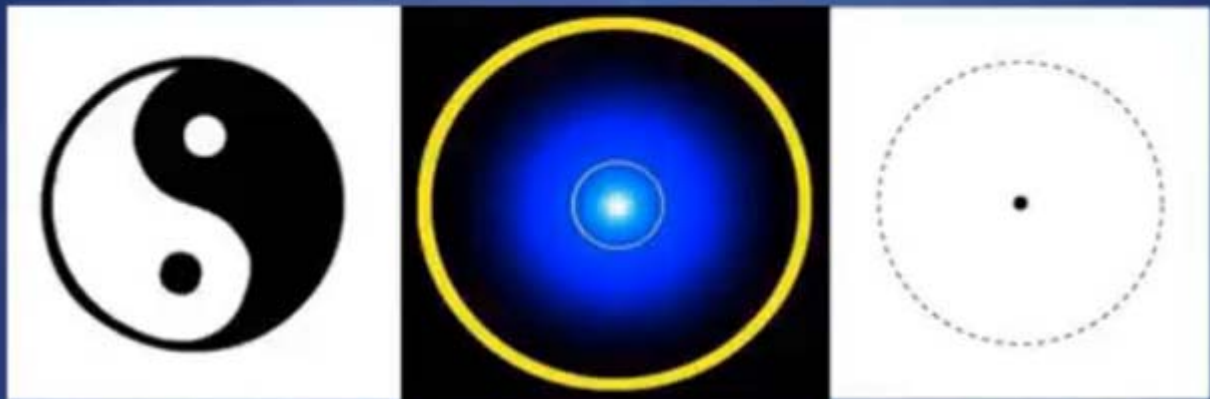
It was amazing to watch a sunrise with so many others there. If only they knew the true beauty and benefit of doing this all the time, the world would be a different place.

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Gary Buchanan Speaks on Archetypal Images of Sound &

Light

Archetypal Imagery:



An archetype can be defined as a communication, pattern or behavior, or prototype (model) which may be emulated – that is, an active form or function that is replicated, imitated, mirrored, or that engenders similar patterns of form and/or function. Such replications are said to be “canonic” in that they occur with mathematical regularity and often in “chains.”

The 2017 international Sound Healing Forum was hosted by Cosolargy International in Reno, Nevada, September 8-10. The main presenters included Dr. Karl Maret, Bruce Kanzelmeyer, Master Yukinori Matsushita, and Dr. Gary Robert Buchanan.

Dr. Buchanan, Director of Wave Front BIOresonance Research & Development at Steamboat Healing Center, presented this lecture on “Cymatics, Sonotherapy, and Cosolargy: Archetypal Images of Sound & Light.” The presentation was a reprise of the same talk given to the International Light Association at the Annual Conference in Fort Lauderdale, during May, 2017.

< [Watch Gary Buchanan's Cymatics, Sonatherapy, and Cosolargy lecture online on YouTube \(55:21\)](#) >

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