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# NEWSLETTER

**C**reative life always stands outside convention. That is why, when the mere routine of life predominates in the form of convention and tradition, there is bound to be a destructive outbreak of creative energy. This outbreak is a catastrophe only when it is a mass phenomenon, but never in the individual who consciously submits to these higher powers and serves them with all his strength.

—C.G. Jung, *The Development of Personality*, Collected Works volume 17, para. 305

**Claire Douglas, Ph.D.**

### ***Lecture: The Visions Seminar—What It Can Teach Us About the Psyche***

*The Visions Seminar* is Jung's great exploration of active imagination as a potent method for expanding the psyche and reuniting the patient with archetypal and healing images that lie beneath personal complexes. In this lecture, Dr. Douglas will explore the historical background of active imagination and reveal the importance of *The Visions Seminar* in teaching us about the psyche. She will examine the Seminar's relevance in the creation of Jungian theory on active imagination, the anima and animus concepts, typology, and the psychology of women.

### ***Workshop: Active Imagination in The Visions Seminar and Its Renaissance Today***

C. G. Jung described active imagination as "the creative secret of the mind" where—through visioning, dance, and artwork—consciousness and the unconscious work together in a profoundly healing way. He taught it to his patients (including Christiana Morgan) as a vital tool to access their own source of healing. In this workshop, using slides of Morgan's powerful paintings as the prime source, Dr. Douglas will demonstrate how active imagination leads to a greater understanding of one's real self and helps promote growth and transformation. Jung's ambivalent experience of the dark, fiery, powerful aspects of the feminine gave great poignancy to *The Visions Seminar*. It is an aspect of the feminine that women are struggling to reclaim today. Dr. Douglas will include contemporary clinical and creative uses of active imagination as illustrations. There will also be an opportunity for participants' own experiential use of the technique, discussion, and response

**Jan. 12 & 13**

**Friday Lecture**

7:30 PM – 9:30 PM

Good Shepherd  
Center, Room 202

**Fees:**

\$10 members

\$15 non-members

**Saturday Workshop**

10:00 AM – 2:30 PM

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**Students/Seniors:**

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**Claire Douglas, Ph.D.**, is a clinical psychologist and a training and supervisory analyst with the C.G. Jung Institute of Los Angeles. She is the author of *Translate This Darkness: The Biography of Christiana Morgan*, and the editor of *C. G. Jung's The Visions Seminar* (Princeton University Press, Bollingen Editions, 1997). Dr. Douglas' analytic practice is in Malibu, California.

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## Twelfth Night



Members of the C. G. Jung Society, Seattle  
are cordially invited to the  
Annual Twelfth Night Festivities  
on Sunday, January 7th, 2001 from 5 - 7 PM

Please join us for our annual (members-only) holiday party, which takes place at the time of the traditional Christmas festival of Twelfth Night. It will be held again this year at the Alvord residence. We will enjoy good company, good cheer, and good conversation. Please bring your favorite hors d'oeuvres; beverages will be provided.

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### Thomas B. Kirsch, M.D.

#### *Workshop: Origins of Analytical Psychology in the United States*

Jung's analytical psychology has developed in many places in the United States and in the world. Much of the spread has been during the past quarter century. As we enter into the twenty-first century, there has been a tendency not to remember how analytical psychology first developed in this country. It is the purpose of this workshop to briefly review the founding of analytical psychology in three areas, New York, San Francisco, and Los Angeles. These were the three areas in the United States where Jung's psychology developed during his lifetime and, as a result, he had an influence on how these professional groups developed. In these localities the founders had their analyses with Jung, which had an important bearing on how each professional society developed. Implications for the state of analytical psychology today will be presented.



**Thomas B. Kirsch, M.D.** was born in London, England, the son of James and Hilde Kirsch—two individuals who had their analyses with Jung in the 1930s and who were co-founders of the Los Angeles Jungian movement. Dr. Kirsch is a graduate of Reed College, Yale University School of Medicine, Stanford Department of Psychiatry, and the C.G. Jung Institute of San Francisco. He is a former president of the Jung Institute in San Francisco and past president of the International Association for Analytical Psychology (IAAP). Dr. Kirsch is the author of numerous papers on dreams, the analytical process, the history of Jung and analytical psychology. Routledge in England published his most recent book, *The Jungians*, during 2000.

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### Feb. 10

#### Saturday Workshop

10:00 AM—2:30 PM  
Good Shepherd  
Center, Room 202

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**Terrill L. Gibson, Ph.D.**

***Lecture & Workshop: The Archetype of Initiation—A Cinematic Update on a Classic Jungian Theme***

What is initiation? Is it a psycho-spiritual event, a physical occurrence, a social punctuation? Is it important for individuals or even cultures to be initiated? Are there necessarily different initiatory processes for men and women? What, if anything, does initiation have to do with the soul?

Jung was fascinated with the centrality of initiation to the individuation process. He came to realize that the ego needs instruction and formation if it is to build soul and meaning across the life span. The Self seems to provide for this through the archetype of initiatory ritual and socialization—a process under severe threat in the technological and cultural crises of our times. What are the individual and collective implications? What did last year's grueling impeachment process or the WTO crisis have to do with the archetype of *initiation*? How can one activate the energies of this archetype? Should one do so? What role does gender play in patterning its expression in our lives?

Film is an initiatory medium. It seeks to educate the soul about its destiny. This seminar revisits the perennial theme of initiation in Jungian studies and will amplify and illustrate key concepts through relevant vignettes from contemporary cinema. Friday night will give an overview of the model and Saturday will develop the model's implications.

**Terrill L. Gibson, Ph.D.**, is a diplomate pastoral psychotherapist, AAMFT approved supervisor, and diplomate Jungian analyst who practices individual and family therapy with Pastoral Therapy Associates in Tacoma. He lectures and writes widely on the basic theme of the integration of psychotherapy and spirituality. Dr. Gibson has frequently served as a consultant, faculty member, supervisor and facilitator for a variety of Pacific Northwest universities, social service agencies, corporations, and religious congregations. He has a passion for film, sea kayaks, and the blues.

In the fall of 1997, Chiron Press published a book Dr. Gibson co-edited with Laura Dodson, Ph.D., *Psyche and Family*. Most recently he has written two book chapters. One chapter is on pastoral psychotherapy and transcendence, in *The Psychology of Mature Spirituality: Integrity, Wisdom and Transcendence*, co-edited by Melvin Miller, Ph.D., and Polly Young-Eisendrath, Ph.D.—currently in press from Routledge. The other chapter is on a Jungian perspective of the Oedipal event, in *Human Development and Faith*, edited by Felicity Kelcourse—in press from Chalice Press. Dr. Gibson is now working on a collaborative project in Jungian psychology, film, and spirituality.

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**Upcoming Program Events**

April 20 & 21, 2001  
To Be Announced

May 11 & 12, 2001  
Sachiko Reece, M.F.C.C.  
*Japanese Tea Ceremony  
and the Healing Self*

**Mar. 9 & 10**

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## President's Message

At the October Board meeting Korey Schulz was elected to the board in the position of technical support for our office computer. Welcome, Korey, and thanks for helping get our new computer up and running.

Our program committee, with the able help of Jean Bekey and Robert Freeman, is finishing the schedule for the coming spring and already has two probable speakers for next fall.

Seminar style education continues to thrive in the Jungian community. In the *Encountering Jung* series by NPIAP a number of informative and stimulating presentations have sustained the enthusiasm of the roughly 15 students in the course. In Marla Herbig's study group on *Jung's Psychological Typology*, about a dozen people found a lot to talk about, share, and think about.

The organizational purpose established in our bylaws calls for public education through a variety of forms, and these seminars seem to meet a real need. It's possible that the line between education and therapy may be too blurred to be clearly discerned, especially within a community like ours where the development of conscious awareness is considered a desired objective for personal growth. It would be fascinating to know, however, if any studies have been made or books published on the relationship between learning about psychological phenomena in a small group environment and the personal development of the participants. I would like to think there's a strong positive correlation, and would welcome the chance to talk with anyone who has read something about this that they would like to pass along.

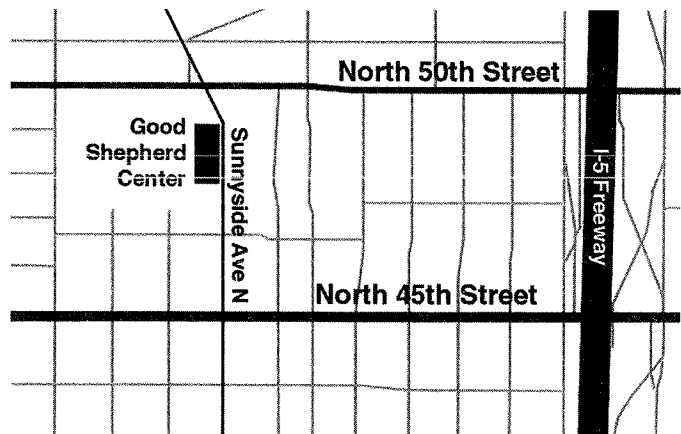
—John Krausser, President

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## Directions:

From Interstate 5, take the 45th Street exit. Travel west toward Wallingford. Turn right from 45th onto Sunnyside Avenue North and travel to the Center on the left side of the street at 4649, just before Sunnyside intersects with 50th Street. Follow entry drive left to the parking lot south of the building. Enter the building at the main entrance.

## Good Shepherd Center 4649 Sunnyside Avenue North





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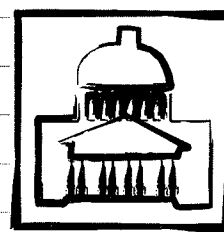
*The Vision Thing: A Questing in San Francisco with the "Jungians" and Bill Bradley*

Winter 2001

Volume 1, Issue 3

When Tom Singer brought his lecture, *The Vision Thing: Myth, Politics and Psyche in the World* to the Seattle Jung Society's program in September, I attended with a mild curiosity. But when he mentioned that he was a life-long friend of Bill Bradley, and that Bradley had been a contributor to Singer's book on this subject and would be a presenter at a Town Hall Meeting on the topic in San Francisco in October, I became immediately engaged.

This happened because of an awakening I had experienced when Bradley first came into my consciousness during last winter's primaries. I had become totally captivated by someone who, for me, represented an enlightened figure, a "Hero" who I hoped could as a leader bridge the abyss from the authoritarian "ego" model to the authoritative "self". I threw myself into a frenzied activity of placing Bradley campaign posters everywhere in my suburban neighborhood (which, by the way, were destroyed by the next day). Undaunted, I pursued my fervor in becoming politically alive for the first time in my 68 years, impelled by a "Bradley myth" as I viewed it and its portent. When he lost his momentum in the primaries I was disappointed but not surprised as I figured that, though the American psyche was not ready for such a leader, it was a sign at least a seed had been planted. With this momentum I of course headed for *The Vision Thing* Town Meeting in San Francisco last month.



Hero as Politician?

The attendance at the town meeting was moderate, perhaps around 50 or 60. Though the panel members represented a Jungian perspective, for the most part the audience did not have such a background. The number of young people who participated surprised me. From the interchange between the panel and audience it was clear that it was not a politically liberal group. Many like myself were loyal Bradley supporters.

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### Take Note

The Society Library has just acquired:

- ✓ Thomas B. Kirsch, *The Jungians: a Comparative and Historical Perspective*
- ✓ Thomas Singer (ed.), *The Vision Thing: Myth, Politics and Psyche in the World*
- ✓ Marie-Louise von Franz, *The Cat: A Tale of Feminine Redemption*
- ✓ Polly Young-Eisendrath, *Gender and Desire: Uncursing Pandora*

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### Exercise Your Ingenuity

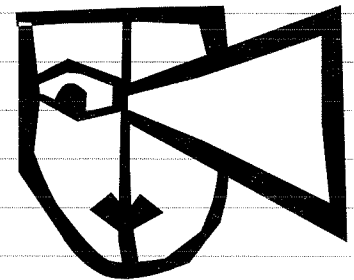
If you enjoy attending Society events and activities, why not add to your enjoyment by helping out as a volunteer? Being an all-volunteer organization means that a lot of what is provided in member services depends on the concern, effort, and donated time of members themselves. The availability of the library depends on someone to be there to check the books in and out. The refreshments at each event depend on someone picking them up, setting up the table, and putting out the food. The Society offers this incentive: Volunteers receive a 50% discount on admission to lectures and workshops.

Whether you are looking to exercise your ingenuity, or stretch your budget, the Jung Society can use your skills. Please contact us on the Society's voice mail, (206) 547-3956.

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The following are some of the major points of the San Francisco *Vision* meeting.

1. Myth, politics and psyche are always interrelated.
2. The collective unconscious may be going through a "rite of passage" and, in Jungian terms, a global individuation process whereby the collective ego recedes to a position of serving the *Self*. Speakers noted that this shift might be evidenced by the emerging interest in and concern for issues relating to sexism, racism, nationalism, poverty and the environment. Individual panel members addressed each of these issues in more detail to illustrate their contribution to this shift. They also also noted that the shift from patriarchy to the feminine could be seen mythologically as the waning of the solar and the waxing of the lunar.
3. The mandate in this millennium is to move politically beyond just the individual development of *Self* to that which includes an orientation to the many, leading to a synthesis of the one and the many, i.e., from "I-It" to "I-Thou".
4. There is a critical need to withdraw projections first by individuals and then by the collective to foster healing and harmony in an effort to save civilization.



The Vision Thing

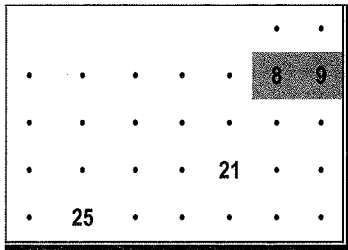
Bradley's contribution on the panel was a highlight for many. By his formal presentation and interactions he demonstrated a hero figure for *The Vision Thing*, a gentle giant perhaps, one who can be both a strong leader but who has in humility embraced his anima sufficiently to be a healer for wounded victims of the faltering patriarchy. In his reporting to us of a dream he had after leaving the race, such a hero's journey was represented, at least to me.

There was a wonderful rapport between Bradley and the audience. His humor prevailed with one-liners and witty repartée. We all laughed when he said jokingly that he was hesitant to share his dream with "you Jungians." Then when several members of the panel expressed their sadness about his loss of the nomination and asked him how he was "handling his grief," he quipped, "Well, how are you handling it?"

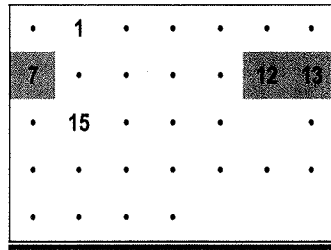
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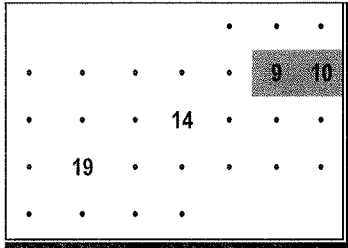
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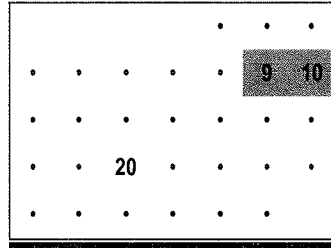
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February



March



Schedule of Events

- ✓ Dec. 8 — Sheila Zarrow, Lecture
- Dec. 9 — S. Zarrow, Workshop
- ✓ Dec. 21 — *Winter Solstice*
- ✓ Jan. 1 — *New Year's Day*
- ✓ Jan. 7 — Twelfth Night Party
- ✓ Jan. 12 — Claire Douglas, Lecture
- Jan. 13 — C. Douglas, Workshop
- ✓ Jan. 15 — *M.L. King, Jr. Day*
- ✓ Feb. 9 — **Newsletter Deadline**
- ✓ Feb. 9 — Thomas Kirsch, Lecture
- Feb. 10 — T. Kirsch, Workshop
- ✓ Feb. 14 — *Valentine's Day*
- ✓ Feb. 19 — *President's Day*
- ✓ Mar. 9 — Terrill Gibson, Lecture
- Mar. 10 — T. Gibson, Workshop

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In my personal conversations with him during the breaks, I found him to be authentic, friendly, and tall, a giant indeed!

I left the Town Meeting with a renewed sense that we are indeed in the throes of Jung's *Myth for Our Time*. We are experiencing many signs of the chaos and upheaval that precedes a breakthrough in the collective. We who are fortunate enough to have been exposed to Jungian principles have an unprecedented opportunity to make a difference in whether our civilization survives the upheaval toward a new enlightenment—by our knowledge of and willingness to face our own shadow, by withdrawing dangerous projections, and by educating the many to follow in kind.

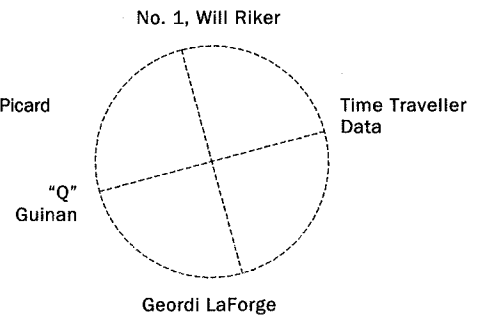
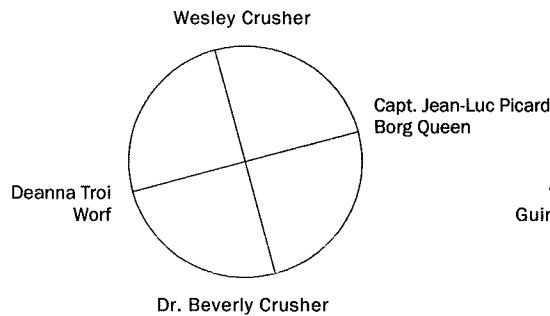
I salute Tom Singer for presenting *The Vision Thing* format. We need more such events to foster the critical transformation. I have been encouraged to see the emergence of the Bill Bradley leader in our time, but it is my belief that the future “political” figures are we who can and must do our “depth psychology” homework.

—Lynn Davis Fox, M.Ed.

Star Trek  
Typology Puzzle

Try to decipher the types of these familiar *Star Trek: Next Generation* characters.

Are they IN, EN, IF, EF, IS, ES, IT or ET?  
Ask our study group!!





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**Member-to-Member**

### *Listening, Up*

When words are mentioned to describe a dream  
They recall fabled time from what may seem  
Familiar, though never knowing how  
We remember further now...

Rim of night and polar dome  
Owned voices which wanted to take us home  
Hearing the acquaintances ageless and fair  
Made the bones in our bodies buoyant in air

Their noises were sugar for the ears  
Conjuring friends from nap time - nursery-block years  
Roller coaster clouds of centrifugal seams  
Bounded on wishes across the cirrus tainted scene

Washing wind lifted us up, then out  
The spectrum present amongst our route  
A rainbow that is, our ride trickled us through  
Aboard a carpeted current of azure hue

Hearkened hands were told to hold on  
For ALL we were worth

As we were set to feel the spin of the earth  
We did. Dizzy in the atmosphere

The wow now escapes this gaze

A looping finale back to the ground  
Politely placed amid secret sounds

Shining up there where we had been  
We can listen from sleep again and again

To know that night is there

— Trent Moorman

*Dear Elena,*

Why are you not real  
Why do you come and go  
In my dreams

Why can't I reach to touch you  
Why must these words fall  
Short of ever being read

My plight is to write, Elena  
I write, to someone who does not exist  
One hundred of these letters I have started before  
To say you are not just a figment but much, much  
more

You are the anima with your luminous stirring  
From the past is tomorrow, an image recurring  
Somewhere between your face and the night

The universe lingers away  
Dancing an afterlife  
On the mural of my mind

You are there, in my sleep, relentless, regardless  
Improbable, the occasion of your presence  
Takes place, like a painting

We sat atop a noble cliff hall

Deep within a Sistine Chapel wall  
Molecules Michelangelo cracked  
A landscape of miniscule vastness  
Not much was in the way of words

There were silver potions, moonbeam oceans,  
And prisms of primrose in violet  
Staring out into a new infinity

The stars were gifts, tucked in  
Sparkles, we settled underneath  
Whispering laughs

We planted cities in the clouds  
Turned our worries from the shrouds  
Twisted things perfectly upside down  
Pulled the roots up from a frown

We traveled at the speed of light  
Our renaissance revelry  
I ended up here, and you there, where

We traveled at the speed of light  
Anyway, I forgot to say goodbye

So now I do  
Farewell from a dream  
Signed me to you

— Trent Moorman



## Statement of Purpose

The C.G. Jung Society, Seattle, a nonprofit educational corporation founded in 1973, publishes this newsletter three times a year. The purpose of the Society is to promote public interest in, and understanding of, analytical psychology and the current use of Jungian concepts by contemporary thinkers. The Society sponsors lectures, workshops, seminars and study groups, and maintains a library of Jungian materials. Programs are, for the most part, intended for the general public.

## Membership

Since publication of the Autumn newsletter we have had seventeen new members join us. Several names are included that were overlooked from months before last August, and for this delay we offer sincere apologies. New members to be welcomed are:

Sharon Boguch	Carol Hurley
Anne Davids	Kaela Kory
Ann Fagan	Louise Lock
Kathreen Gimbrere	Chris & Rob Mackie
Barbara Hansen	Marie McNabb
Linda Harmony	Sarah Walston
Teri Hartley	Judy Zibbell
Dale Hinton & Mary Latham	

## Renewing Members

Thirty-three have renewed during the same period of time, including Nancy Alvord, again at the Sustaining level. *Our renewed thanks to you, Nancy, and everyone else who helps keep our Society going.*

Jean Bekey	Michael Linde
Ann Blake	Charles Ludwig
Louise Bode	Shirley Mayfield
Diane Bogue	Judy McDuffy
George Callan	Shirley McNeil
Mary Campbell	Ginny Mines
Mary Colfelt	Laura Rivendell
Paul Collins	Sallie Schmidt
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Fern Durand	David & Char Slotnik
Robert Freeman	Kenji & Debra Tachibana
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Gordon Keating	Edith Wolin
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### Open December

Wednesdays, 6 & 13  
10:00AM-4:00PM

Saturdays, 9 & 16  
12:30PM-3:00PM

Closed Holidays &  
Dec. 17-Jan. 7

### Open Winter 2001

Mondays  
10:00AM-4:00PM

Jan. 8, 22, 29

Feb. 5, 12, 26

Mar. 5, 12, 19, 26

### Lecture Fridays

7:00 PM-9:00 PM

### Workshop Saturdays

10:00 AM-3:00 PM

## Library News

We are still in need of volunteers other than myself to staff the library. During my two-year tenure, I have averaged seven to eight weeks (full-time equivalent) of volunteer time each year. This is in addition to my 190-mile commute each library Monday. The Society does not ask me to commit two months of my personal time to the library... it is my choice. My belief has been that circulation would increase if we were open more hours. This has not been the case. If anything, circulation is at an all time low.

Next June my tenure as librarian will expire. I encourage other members to consider volunteering. We are asking for a three-hour block of time, three to four times per year. Six to eight volunteers would meet library needs.

Our library has over 2,000 texts and they are listed in an electronic database. We are moving toward completing electronic databases for our journals, for members who use the library as a resource for research and writing. At our November Board meeting, Debra Tachibana asked if the databases for texts and journals would fit on computer diskettes that could be sent to interested members. In this way, since library hours are limited, individuals could search the databases on their PCs and then be able to request materials from the library by special arrangement. Does this idea appeal to any of you? (A Microsoft Excel™ format would be used.)

We are eager to fill in missing journals to our collections of *Journal for Analytical Psychology* and *Parabola*. The following are volumes and issues of journals we need. If you have some copies you no longer want, please consider the Society library as a repository.

*Journal for Analytical Psychology*: 4 (2), 8 (1,2), 9 (1), 11 (1,2), 17 (2), 18 (1,2), 31 (1,4), 32 (1,2,3,4), 33 (1,2,3,4), 34 (1,2,3), 35 (3), 37 (1,2,3,4), 39 (3,4), 40 (2,3,4). We have no issues for the years 1995 through 2000 (volumes 41-46).

*Parabola*: I (1,3), II (1), IV (3), V (2), VII (2,3,4), VIII (1,3), X (1,2), XI (1,3), XII (2).

I have been spending a great deal of time at home on the Internet researching sites related to Jungian psychology and psychology in general. A site rich in psychology resources is [www.blackwellpublishers.co.uk](http://www.blackwellpublishers.co.uk). Blackwell is one of the world's largest publishers of professional journals and texts. One of these is the *Journal for Analytical Psychology*. If you are a member of an institution that subscribes to the journal, you can also access the electronic version on your PC (see the Blackwell website). Anybody can subscribe to the hard copy journal over the net or via mail. The Blackwell website has a wealth of links to other psychology websites (click on psychology resources). If you add [jap.htm](http://jap.htm) to the web address, you are directed to a forum on an article from the most recent issue of *JAP*. These *selected* articles can be downloaded or printed for your personal use at no charge. Individuals can also register to participate in the forum. (I do not know if participants are restricted to professionals in the field.) The text for the on-line forum can be read by all website visitors.

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Two Jung sites of special interest are [www.sfjung.org](http://www.sfjung.org) and [www.cgjungpage.org](http://www.cgjungpage.org). The first site is that of the San Francisco Training Center. Just entering the site is special. They have many links to other U.S. sites and the London and Zurich schools. Don Williams started the "C. G. Jung Page" a few years ago in Colorado. **CHECK THIS SITE OUT!!!** It is a site rich in resources. Daryl Sharp's *Jungian Lexicon* is available at no charge. Excerpts from Mary Ann Mattoon's *Jungian Psychology in Perspective* are also available. There are forums and articles and ever so much more. One link takes you to Loyola University (New Orleans) and a list of Jungian reading materials categorized by subject ([www.lib.loyno.edu/bibl/jung.htm](http://www.lib.loyno.edu/bibl/jung.htm)) and there are links to publishers of Jungian texts such as Chiron, Daimon, Inner City

Finally, do not forget our own Society website ([www.jungseattle.org](http://www.jungseattle.org)). Library hours are updated routinely, Society events are listed, and a bulletin board is the most recent addition. An important feature for the Society is a link to [www.amazon.com](http://www.amazon.com). If you order books from Amazon.com *and* if you enter the Amazon site through [www.jungseattle.org](http://www.jungseattle.org), the Society receives a small percentage of the sales.

My love for books and literature search has introduced me to a number of other sites. Using "online bookstores" as search words, I came up with 195 sites. Many of these are well known, like [www.amazon.com](http://www.amazon.com) and [www.barnesandnoble.com](http://www.barnesandnoble.com). One site lets you enter the ISBN number of a book and then lets you know the prices being charged for that book at different online bookstores ([www.isbn.nu](http://www.isbn.nu)). Trying to find a book published some time ago? — Try [www.alibris.com](http://www.alibris.com) or [www.bibliofind.com](http://www.bibliofind.com). If you favor independent bookstore owners, look into [www.abcbooks.com](http://www.abcbooks.com). You will be able to enter a specific town or state and bring up every independent bookstore owner belonging to the independent's association in the defined geographic locale. You are able to link to many of the independents directly from the page(s) of results.

This has been a very electronic newsletter, including sending it to Debra and Kenji by e-mail for submission. A bookstore is still the only store I really enjoy going to—but electronic books are coming very fast. For any of you interested in where electronic books are with at least one publisher, check out the Routledge site, [www.routledge-ny.com](http://www.routledge-ny.com), then click on Routledge news to get to the Taylor and Francis e-book initiative (be sure to click on the "read more" in the first paragraph). This publisher plans on getting all of their 17,000 titles in electronic format in the not too distant future. If all of this is too much, remember that our Society library has some 2,200 texts and many journals and tapes as well. Keep reading and keep Jung.

—Linda Sheaffer, Librarian

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