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**CCML 2006 ANNUAL MEETING: THE ART OF CARING:
PRESERVING HUMANITY IN THE ERA OF MODERN MEDICINE**
SUBMITTED BY AMANDA ENYEART

Advances in medical technology have transformed modern medicine. While new cures or treatments for previously lethal and debilitating diseases have provided patients and families with an incredible array of therapeutic options, a cold truth remains: we all die. Dr. Daniel Johnson's presentation explores the role of modern medicine in caring for patients with advanced illness, with explicit attention to the balance between "caring" and "curing." The talk features film clips and music to highlight the critical element of "humanity" in caring for ourselves and fellow human beings.

Daniel Johnson, M.D., is Regional Department Chief of the Palliative Care Department at Kaiser Permanente-Denver and a practicing physician on the Palliative Care Consult Service at St. Joseph Hospital. Dr. Johnson is also the Director of the Life Quality Institute – an organization affiliated with the Hospice of Metro Denver committed to palliative care education for health professionals and communities. He serves as clinical faculty at the University of Colorado Health Sciences Center (UCHSC) and is a Faculty Associate with the Center for Bioethics and Humanities (UCHSC).

The annual meeting and luncheon will be held April 19th in the Community Room of the Aurora Public Library, Central Branch, located at 14949 E. Alameda Parkway. Come early to enjoy networking and refreshments between 8:30 a.m. and 8:50 a.m. At 8:50 a.m. Amanda Enyeart will thank our meeting sponsors and introduce our guest speaker. The business meeting will begin at 10:45 a.m. and will be followed by the annual luncheon. ∞

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MARLA GRABER AWARD 2006

SUBMITTED BY GENE GARDNER

Lisa Traditi

Lisa Traditi's leadership in local and regional library organizations has impacted librarians and medical professionals for more than 25 years. Lisa's main interest in recent years has been to promote and teach Evidence-Based Practice. Without her work on the NN/LM grant, librarians in the region would not be collaborating with the medical community on education of evidence-based medicine. Lisa has made a significant contribution to CCML and MCMLA through teaching professional education and bringing educational programs to our local scene. Lisa has done more than 500 presentations and training sessions since assuming her role with Denison Library in 1996. Her leadership with MCMLA includes service as Chair-elect and Chair, Representative to Chapter Council, planning the Tri-Chapter Meeting (1999-2001) and the Denver Meeting (1996-2000). She is a past-president of CCML and has chaired numerous committees, including Library Cooperation, Education, and Strategic Planning. Lisa's sense of humor has brought a positive influence to many situations since she first joined CCML in 1987. *ca*

Sara Katsh

Sara Katsh has been an active member of CCML since 1974, serving as Secretary and chairing several committees. Her current role as chair of the Library Cooperation Task Force demonstrates her ongoing dedication to interlibrary cooperation. She has worked with the Interlibrary Loan Survey Committee and the Journal Locator Committee. She co-authored an article in the Bulletin of the Medical Library Association, "Interlibrary loan in primary access libraries: challenging the traditional view," which highlighted CCML's long history of library cooperation from 1977 to 2000. Sara has served several terms as coordinator of the Denver Area Health Sciences Library Consortium. In 1985, she was one of four original members of the SALS, or Shared Automated Library System, established by Denison Library for resource sharing. Sara's early work with DAHSLC and SALS paved the way for MedConnect and Docline participation by CCML libraries. Throughout her career, Sara has shared her expertise with colleagues through CCML. She recently received the AORN Board Staff award recognizing her 32 years of work in creating the primary perioperative library in the country. *ca*

PARALIBRARIANS SPECIAL INTEREST GROUP

SUBMITTED JIM HONOUR

The Paralibrarians Special Interest Group, Colorado Council of Medical Librarians will be holding its quarterly meeting on Monday, April 10th, 11:30 am, at Platt College, 3100 Parker Rd. in Aurora.

Ellie Vaughter, Librarian and CCML member will provide a tour of their nursing lab and the library at the college. Please join us for this fun event and bring your sack lunch or find food at restaurants nearby. Ellie is also determined to bring tea & crumpets for refreshment.

You don't need to be a paralibrarian to attend. Please let me know by April 3rd if you'd like to participate. Directions to the facility and parking will be emailed upon request. *ca*



PRESERVATION ASSISTANCE GRANT FOR ESJH

SUBMITTED BY MARGARET BANDY

Exempla Saint Joseph Hospital (ESJH) has been awarded a Preservation Assistance Grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. The grant will support assessing and preserving the cultural and historical archival materials of Exempla Saint Joseph Hospital. The Saint Joseph Hospital was founded in 1873 by the Sisters of Charity of Leavenworth, Kansas, as Denver's first private hospital. ESJH has remained under the Sisters' ownership for 132 years. This project will assess the records contained in the archives for historical and cultural value, determine preservation needs, and develop policies for collecting and accessioning records pertinent to the Hospital's culture and history. Margaret Bandy is the Project Director for the \$3,000.00 grant. Steve Fisher, Associate Professor and Curator of Archives/Special Collections at Penrose Library, University of Denver will conduct the assessment project. Professor Fisher will spend six days reviewing the collection on site, interviewing key stakeholders, and writing a final report that describes the current situation and makes prioritized recommendations for change. *ca*

JCAHO VISITS ESJH MEDICAL LIBRARY

SUBMITTED BY MARGARET BANDY



As CCML members know, CCML President Joyce Condon received the MCMLA Research Award for her poster "Implementation of the Evidence Based Practice (EBP) Model Through a Multidisciplinary NICU Journal Club" < <http://www.mcmla.org/meetings/2005/02aNICU%20Poster.pdf> > at the annual meeting in Salt Lake City. The poster described the use of evidence-based principles for quality improvement efforts in the Exempla Saint Joseph Hospital Neonatal Intensive Care Unit, and the librarian's role in supporting these activities.

In February, the JCAHO came to survey ESJH. The JCAHO uses a new methodology in its unannounced surveys called the Tracer. This method is described in The Librarian's Guide to a JCAHO Accreditation Survey <<http://www.mlanet.org/resources/jcaho.html>>. One factor in the current survey method is that the library is not included in the building tour as was done in earlier surveys; in fact, the current JCAHO standards do not require a library on site. During the recent survey at ESJH however, the nurse surveyor did visit the library. She told Joyce that she found out about Joyce's work while inspecting the NICU and congratulated her on her efforts to support the quality improvement initiatives in the NICU. She made a comment on how it would be very good for other librarians to engage in this type of support.

Joyce has been supporting the NICU activities for several years, and is regarded by the NICU Medical Director as a full member of their team. Many other CCML members are providing support in similar ways. This recognition by a JCAHO surveyor emphasizes how important it is for us to show our impact on improved patient outcomes. This is a challenge, especially for many understaffed hospital libraries. But our future depends on it. *ca*

INTERLIBRARY LOAN TIPS

SUBMITTED BY SARA KATSH

ILL Tip #1

Daily DOCLINE Access

Participation in DOCLINE assumes that each library will access DOCLINE every day. If your staffing levels do not permit you to do this, please let me know and I will compile a list. There's no stigma attached to this, but it would be helpful to know which libraries are unable to get requests on a daily basis. Borrowers can then set up routing tables accordingly so that requests don't get stalled for a day before going on to the next potential lender.

If you are temporarily unable to access DOCLINE for 3 or more consecutive days, deactivate your LIBID for that period of time by filling out the form located at <http://nmlm.gov/libinfo/docline/dochold.html>

Overburdened Lenders

If you find that you are overburdened by requests from specific libraries, it is perfectly permissible to request that those libraries place you farther down in their routing tables or remove you altogether. You can see your position in other libraries' routing tables by following the instructions located at http://www.nlm.nih.gov/services/doc_routing_table_list.html

ILL TIP #2

Updating DOCLINE Institution Record

Please be sure that all your information is current and that you have filled out every field. DOCLINE functions optimally only if libraries provide complete and accurate information. To update your institution record, click on the Institutions tab. Review and edit all fields and subfields in the following categories, and be sure to save your changes.

--Address

--People

--Membership

--Services & Fees

--DOCLINE Options

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Some of the options in the Institution Record will change with the imminent release of DOCLINE 2.7. We will cover these changes in detail at that time.

Updating Serial Holdings

The other key factor underpinning DOCLINE is keeping your serials holdings up to date. Our ILL survey (conducted in November 2005) indicated that most libraries are updating their holdings at least every 2 years. Ideally, we should be updating each time there is a change in our journal holdings. If holdings are inaccurate, libraries get requests for items they do not own. Especially when that happens, it's a good idea to update on the spot. To update holdings, use the Serial Holdings tab.

If holdings do not need to be updated, you should review your holdings at least once a year and update the Holdings Last Reviewed Date in the Serial Holdings part of the Membership Section of the Institution Record.

A very useful component of Serial Holdings is the Reports tab. Here you can view, download, or print your holdings. You can also see which holdings have not been updated within the last year. Especially important is the Level 2 Holdings Report. You don't want any Level 2 holdings. The standard to aim for is Level 3 holdings, which are volume and/or year-specific.

Note: Since holdings are volume- and year-specific and not issue-specific, if you own only a few issues of a journal in any given year, you might consider omitting that year from your holdings so that requests are not routed to you.

If you own a title that renumbers its volumes, do not enter the volume number but only the year. We learned that the hard way with Lancet, so that we were getting requests for the 1823 volume 1 instead of the 1981 volume 1!

As always, it's a good idea to make liberal use of the ubiquitous Help screens in DOCLINE.

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MUSINGS BY MAXWELL SUBMITTED BY DICK MAXWELL

“Flawed trial” (medical, that is) is becoming as common a cliché in the news media as “skyrocketing (*fill in the blank*) prices.” Things will go wrong, and when there’s no show biz news or runaway bride or celebrity murder trial to cover, what’s a desperate news editor to do? Some trials are in fact flawed, as the researchers setting up the protocols apparently took hallucinogens while they made their plans, or those who were allegedly recruiting participants simply filled out the questionnaires long before looking for people to ingest the pills. It’s not the best science, and it doesn’t happen often, but it’s real life and it gives the talking heads something to tut tut about.

“Flawed” trials, of course, are nothing new. Consider this example from the less heavily reported past. Claude St. John D’Puex, who roamed the American west in the 19th century, was engaged in a long-term trial of what he called Mother Flanagan’s Magical Elixir. He sold it out of the back of the colorful wagon that he drove from town to town, pulled reluctantly by his long-suffering and hope-bereft horse, Douglas. Claude guaranteed cures for just about every ailment that could be imagined, drawing the line, in keeping with his personal ethical standards, at compound fractures and “absolute, raving lunacy.”

“I’ll be back,” he invariably promised, “in the spring...” (a promise consistently made even if he passed through your town in April) “...to make sure that Mother Flanagan’s did its job. You have my word as a gentleman.” When he accidentally *did* pass through a town for the second time, he was generally able to fend off the attacks of the less satisfied customers, who usually had been weakened by a series of gastrointestinal surprises. On the two occasions when he was forced to explain himself to avoid lynching, he offered the scientific method as a defense. The earlier version, he said (we might call it Flanagan’s 1.0), was mixed incorrectly back in Boston by those accursed Easterners. The current batch, he promised, was much improved.

He then sold a number of bottles at a slightly increased price, made careful notes to himself on his map, and led Douglas and the wagon out of town at three o’clock in the morning, as quietly as possible.

Still, while science is inherently about fits and starts...wrong turns and accidental triumphs...learning from mistakes...it has been a pretty good system. It’s why I’m using a word processing program and not chipping out my message on a stone tablet. It’s why people raging against technology and its evils can do so over satellite links from their studios to the large plasma screen TV in a equally outraged person’s home, where the viewer watches through her new cataract-free artificial lenses while the antibiotics she’s taking smack down bugs which would have had the upper hand a century ago.

But now, as I’m sure you’ll agree unless you choose to be wrong, this “science” has outlived its usefulness. Now we have that vast and infallible testing laboratory: the internet. If it shows up on my computer screen, it must be true. The flaws now are in the stodgy, conventional *Establishment*, which says that everything should be endlessly *tested* before its inventors can tell me what it does and sell it to me. Please. How inefficient is that? This is the Twenty-first Century. The people demanding testing are just trying to keep new and unconventional things from pushing their old fashioned medicine aside.

It’s true. I read it on the internet.

What’s the point of all of this? That is an excellent question, proving your perceptiveness and the depth of your native intelligence. You will want to be the first to order a copy of my soon-to-be-released, self-published book, Living Forever the Natural Way: Why and How the Establishment and Nature are Out to Kill You: the Book and the Information They Don’t Want You to Have: the First Health Book With Three Subtitles: Or Four. The manuscript has been read by 10 people, all of whom are still alive, and a

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placebo manuscript with an equivalent number of pages was read simultaneously by 10 others, two of whom just don't look very good at all at this point. To pre-order, have your credit card handy and go to www.bringssomethingtoreadandextraunderwearbecauseyouareinforthelonghaul.com. The simple guarantee: live forever or your money will be refunded in full...see web site for details regarding depreciation and required proof that all chapters were read and followed. It will be a pleasure serving you well into the future. *ca*

LETTER SUBMITTED TO EPA ON BEHALF OF CCML
SUBMITTED BY JOYCE CONDON

February 20, 2006
Mr. Mike Gaydosh
Deputy Assistant Regional Administrator
Region 8 Office, US Environmental Protection Agency
999 18th Street
Denver, Colorado 80202

Dear Mr. Gaydosh,

The Colorado Council of Medical Librarians (CCML) asks you and others in the Environmental Protection Agency Region 8 management to reconsider any plans to reduce the budget for the Region 8 Technical Library.

This library stands as a unique resource for information not available elsewhere. Permit me to cite an example. An Environmental Care manager required information on the safety and possible toxic effects on humans of a new disinfectant. I searched ten databases and could not find the detailed information I required for this substance. In desperation I contacted an EPA librarian who found the information I required in the EPA Substance Registry System.

It is essential to maintain this EPA Denver regional library to provide access to the OLS online catalog and to the books and reports not available from any other source or library. Cutting back journal subscriptions, book and report purchases, and catalog access at this library would have a very negative impact on the ability of Colorado medical librarians to help doctors, nurses, and other healthcare professionals obtain the specialized EPA-produced information they require to supplement other health-related sources.

In truth, we have very similar missions: to protect human health. The EPA Region 8 Technical Library stands as a unique and vital source for disseminating this information. To continue to fulfill its mission to inform and provide access this library cannot sustain any additional budget cuts.

The Bush Administration budget cuts for FY2007 are newly proposed. We urge you and others at the Environmental Protection Agency to work actively to modify this proposal so that funding will be at a level that can maintain the Region 8 Technical Library at a fully functional level. This would continue the tradition of excellence of the EPA national library network and allow medical librarians and the EPA to continue to work together to protect human health.

Sincerely,
Joyce Condon, MLS, AHIP
President, 2005-2006
Colorado Council of Medical Librarians

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MEMBERSHIP NEWS

For directory changes or new members, please see the printed edition of CQ

♪ GETTING TO KNOW YOU ♪ (More Membership News)

Karen Wells has been a member of CCML since 1982. She currently is the Manager of Medical Library Services at Exempla Lutheran Medical Center, where she has been for almost five years.

Karen's undergraduate degree is from CU-Boulder. She has two Master's from the University of Illinois, one in Education and one in Library and Information Sciences.

Karen was a teacher in Colorado and Mississippi before becoming a Librarian. Karen's first professional job was as Assistant Professor at Mercer University School of Medicine in Macon, GA. In 1981, she moved to Denver, and worked as the Department Head/Librarian for Presbyterian Denver and St. Luke's Hospitals. One of her fondest memories was the P/SL Medical Trivia Bowl, where Karen would dress in a black and white referee's outfit to help with the scoring. In 1986, Karen became Head Librarian at Manville Sales Corporation in the Department of Health, Safety and Environment, in Denver. She was asked by the Legal Dept. to become a consultant exclusively for them, so she incorporated herself and became Business Owner/Operator of *Wells Information Services*. Following completion of the consultant project, in 1991, Karen joined the staff as Sr. Administrative Library Scientist at Rocky Flats Environmental Technology Plant, working predominantly in the areas of the hard and applied sciences, (physics, chemistry, toxicology), as well as in Law, and a bit of medicine. Karen also taught Internet courses (before hypertext transfer protocols and the world wide web) at the Lake Arbor Customer Computing Center in Arvada.

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In 2001, Karen became Manager of Electronic Records Management, Law Department at US West, Inc., where she worked on the implementation of a national electronic document management system (EDMS), and as a Corporate Compliance officer for electronic data.

After the take-over by Qwest, she accepted the position at Exempla Lutheran.

Karen's favorite part of the job is working in a hospital with a caring team of professionals and expert colleagues who comprise the Exempla Healthcare Libraries staff. She states, "I just love the people and the research."

Karen has two dogs, Carley, a 14.5 year old American blonde cocker spaniel and Tyler, who is, "an eight year old black, yellow, and white police dog drop-out, entirely gentle and loving." Karen was formerly a competitive racquetball and handball player, and competed in the first women's USHA National Handball Championships in Chicago, Illinois. She won her first match against a French woman but was defeated by the number one seed in the second round. One year Karen played in Denver Corporate Games for the Denver Business Journal and won the gold medal in racquetball for them. Karen now has milder hobbies—she is learning the harmonica and is working on her piano skills. And she loves to ride her bicycle on the city's trails. She holds Women's Bible Studies in her home and she likes classical and spiritual, old-timey hymns. She also likes to bake pretty pastries and cakes. *Continued next page*

Karen's elderly parents live in Colorado Springs, and she states, "they are definitely two of the very finest people I have ever met in my life. And I would tell you this irrespective of them being my parents."

For Karen's next career move, she would like to become a flower arranger or a dog walker, or even write the great American novel!

Dick Maxwell has been a CCML member since 1991. His work history is interesting and varied. Dick begins "From the start: I spent four years in the Air Force as a Missile Launch Officer in Grand Forks,

North Dakota, keeping the enemy from crossing the Canadian border and not fighting WWII. If you were reading the papers from 1969-1973, you'll see that I, with some help, kept the Russians at bay. After that I worked on a couple of small local newspapers in Memphis, then went back to school and became an RN. I worked as a nurse in Memphis for a year, and then in Colorado Springs for 3 1/2 more. At the same time, my wife and I opened and ran a couple of used paperback bookstores. I went to the University of Kentucky for my MLS, and came back to Penrose, where I had worked as an RN, for the library job. I've been doing freelance writing for years, but never enough to make a living at it, giving you some hope for America's literary taste."

Currently Dick is a librarian at the Harley E. Rice Library at Porter Adventist Hospital where he has worked since 2004. Dick enjoys the "Jeopardy aspects" of his job which includes "doing research and finding answers, and, when I get the feedback, knowing that it occasionally does make a difference in patient care. The Jeopardy part, where you get paid increasing amounts for each right answer, of course, is not there yet."

The author of the Council Quotes column Musings by Maxwell, Dick says that "writing has to count as a hobby since the pay is so low." *Continued next column*

Last November he joined several thousand other folks "in a frenzied effort to write a 50,000 word novel in 30 days as part of National Novel Writing Month." In addition to now being a "novelist" Dick had a recent Council Quotes article accepted for publication by Stitches: the Journal of Medical Humour, based in Canada. Dick's other hobbies include golf, reading, and playing trombone in a community jazz band and a community concert band.

In August of 2006, Dick and his "patient" wife Marty (an RN) will have been married 35 years. Their oldest daughter Jennifer, 27 has cerebral palsy and is a student in computer science as well as an adaptive technology consultant at the University of Colorado, Colorado Springs. Their younger daughter Kelly, is in her freshman year at the University of Notre Dame. She is a trombone player in the band, and is loving the whole experience. Dick and Marty's daughter Cathy would have turned 25 this year. "In 1987 she was struck and killed by a car driven by a drunk driver. Marty and I were part of the MADD chapter in Colorado Springs for awhile, and have also been involved with the Compassionate Friends, a support group for bereaved parents. We are now the newsletter editors."

Catherine Reiter has been a CCML member since 1983. She began her library career as Head of Circulation at Duke University Medical Center Library. While working at Duke she started library school at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Her graduate work was interrupted when she and Michael married and he whisked her off to Denver. Her first job in Denver was as Roz Dudden's library technician at Mercy Medical Center. Catherine continued her library coursework at DU and completed her MA in 1985. After graduating, Catherine took a position as Manager of Denver Medical Books at the Denver Medical Library. About a year later, she took over as Director of the library at Mercy. In 1988 Catherine took a job in the Reference Department *Continued next page*

at Denison Memorial Library. While at Denison, Catherine has held a number of positions - Extension Librarian, Reference Librarian, Head of Resource Services, and now Head of Collection Development. She says she loves the academic environment and enjoys working with students and housestaff.

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Catherine and Michael have "the two most exquisitely beautiful cats in the world" Sophie and Ben. When she's not busy attending to Sophie and Ben's every whim and desire, Catherine enjoys watching the UNC Tar Heels beat the Duke Blue Devils, gardening, shopping, and traveling. How lucky for her to have a best friend in the Keys!

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COLORADO COUNCIL OF MEDICAL LIBRARIANS ANNUAL REPORT 2005-2006 SUBMITTED BY JOYCE CONDON, PRESIDENT

Once again CCML and its members have distinguished themselves in their contributions to medical librarianship. As an organization CCML actively encourages and supports networking, participation and education. During the past year our members have published articles in important journals, served on the MLA board and NLM Long Range Planning Panels, attended meetings of the Colorado Medical Society, negotiated with vendors to procure special pricing for our consortium, participated in a local TV program highlighting the role of libraries in providing access to reliable consumer health information, and exhibited our Advocacy poster at the CAL, MCMLA and MLA conferences. The Advocacy Committee orchestrated the first presentation of the "Administrator of the Year" award to Mitchell Carson, CHE, President and CEO, of Longmont United Hospital.

CCML members have played a major role in planning and organizing the 2006 Colleague Connection. The MCMLA Executive Committee has approved our offer to host the 2009 MCMLA Annual Meeting in Colorado and the nomination and appointment of Lynne Fox as the committee chair. Thanks go to Amanda Enyeart for organizing excellent programs for our membership meetings and to all the officers, committee chairs and appointed officers for their leadership. As president, I am both proud and overwhelmed by the talent, creativity, devotion and support of the membership.

Recent trends in technology and knowledge management have created an environment that challenges medical librarians to redefine the role of the library and the medical librarian. We need to consider what new paradigm might serve as a better vehicle to demonstrate the talent and creativity librarians have to offer in the market place. Through networking, advocacy and education activities CCML members have provided the means for defining a new model for health sciences librarianship.

For example, at the February CCML meeting Michael G. Kahn MD, PhD presented the model of librarian as "Knowledge Steward" and articulated the requisite skills for this position. He conducted an informal survey of the members present using the "Knowledge Steward Skills Assessment Questionnaire." This presentation challenges us to reformulate our concept of who we are and what we desire to become as medical librarians.

To help us evaluate our technology skills and ILL policies in the current digital environment the Library Cooperation Task Force and the Education Committee conducted surveys to assess members' training requirements in technology and to examine ILL guidelines and recommended practices. Additionally, the Advocacy Committee provided content for an advocacy section on the CCML web site to serve as a resource for librarians seeking ideas to demonstrate *Continued next page*

the contributions and roles of medical libraries. All of these activities have stimulated us to recognize our own responsibility to redefine our role and demonstrate our worth.

Thank you all for your leadership and service to CCML during the past year. The extent and quality of this service is evident in the following officer and committee reports.

Treasurer: Submitted by Sharon Martin

Currently, the Colorado Council of Medical Librarians (CCML) is a fiscally sound and stable organization, able to meet our financial obligations. The fiscal year of CCML ends on March 31, 2006. A year end report will be posted to the web page and presented to the membership at the Annual Meeting on April 19, 2006. Sharon Martin will continue the duties of Treasurer in 2006-2007.

CCML President-Elect: Submitted by Amanda Enyeart

The President-Elect scheduled four meetings in 2005-2006:

At the September 28, 2005 CCML meeting Rich Klasco, MD, Chief Medical Officer for Thompson Scientific and Healthcare, discussed real-life examples of the use of medical information systems in clinical settings. He also discussed the role of the medical librarians in creating the various Micromedex products. The meeting was hosted by Kate Page and her staff at Micromedex headquarters in Greenwood Village. The Education Committee sponsored an informational session with members who attended the MCMLA Annual Meeting and tutors for the Rocky Mountain EBHC Workshop.

The November 16, 2005 meeting was held at National Jewish Medical and Research Center. Hosts Roz Dudden and Shandra Protzko demonstrated their new wireless classroom. Members were able to follow along on laptops as they also discussed Open-URL solutions for finding full text or simplifying the ordering process for ILL patrons. The speaker was National Jewish's Andy Liu, MD, who made the topic of the "Hygiene Hypothesis" interesting and enlightening with his entertaining presentation.

The February 15, 2006 meeting at The Children's Hospital featured an education session by Jenny Garcia who presented her experiences at the Cochrane Reviewers' Workshop that she attended in 2005. Dr. Michael Kahn from Children's posed new duties for hospital librarians related to working in all aspects of the knowledge creation and management cycle.

CCML met on March 8, 2006 for their annual Executive Luncheon at Pasquini's Restaurant located at 1336 E. 17th Avenue in Denver's Uptown neighborhood. Seventeen outgoing and incoming members were present.

The CCML Annual Meeting was held on April 19, 2006 in the Community Room at the Aurora Public Library's Central Branch. Dr. Daniel Johnson, Chief of Palliative Care at Kaiser Permanente, presented his program entitled "On Being Human."

Sponsorships included \$250 each from Thomson Micromedex representative Andrew Nordling, EBSCO Information services representative Barbara Kawecki, and New Elsevier/MDCConsult representative Sandi Rengstorf for General Program support. Gylynn Hanson from Majors offered three reference books to give as door prizes during the meeting. David Evans, Ovid representative, sponsored the Annual Meeting Lunch.

Gene Gardner will assume the duties of President-Elect following the April 19th Annual Meeting.

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Office of Secretary : Submitted by Lilian Hoffecker

During the 2005-2006 year, the Secretary attended all meetings including 5 Executive Committee meetings and 4 Membership Meetings. For each of these meetings she recorded the minutes which were approved by the appropriate bodies, namely the Executive Committee for the Executive Committee meetings, and both the Executive Committee and the general membership for the Membership meetings. Copies of the minutes were entered into the Secretary's permanent file and sent to the Internet Committee for posting online. The Secretary also prepared an updated version of the duties of the office which were sent to the Internet Committee for online posting. Elaine Connell will assume the office of CCML Secretary following the April 19, 2006 annual meeting.

Education Committee: Submitted by Lisa Traditi

Members: Lisa Traditi (chair), Susan Brandes, Nadine Ginkel, Margaret Kleszynski, Shandra Protzko, Ellie Talmage. Nadine Ginkel resigned from the committee in February 2006, after her job was eliminated.

Committee Meetings:

Two face to face meetings took place, August 15, 2005 at National Jewish and December 21, 2005 at Pete's Kitchen. Most committee business was conducted via email and telephone conversations.

Education Programs:

We organized pre-membership meeting education programs for the September 28, 2005, November 16, 2005, and February 15, 2006 meetings.

- The September 28 program involved summaries of meeting experiences by several members :
 - Margaret Bandy, Amanda Enyeart, Jerry Carlson, Lilian Hoffecker, and Beth Tweed – on MCMLA in Salt Lake City
 - Lilian Hoffecker, Lisa Traditi, and Beth Tweed - on the Rocky Mountain EBHC Workshop in Keystone
- The November 16 program was a review of current technology presented by Shandra Protzko and Roz Dudden.
- The February 15 program was a presentation on how the Cochrane Collaboration creates Systematic Reviews, given by Jenny Garcia.

Continuing Education

The Education Committee organized one CE opportunity and is hoping to present another before the end of April. The chair created an instructor letter of agreement and A/V request form, which will be passed on to the incoming chair.

- January 27, 2006 – Docline/QuickDOC class
 - At the request of the CCML ILL Cooperation Task Force, the committee arranged for a ½ day morning Docline class and a ½ day afternoon QuickDOC class. Barbara Jones, the Missouri RML liaison, presented the Docline class to 16 participants. Jay Daley, creator of QuickDOC, presented that class to 15 participants.
- Date TBA – DVD viewing of MLA Teleconference on Patient Safety

Professional Development Fund

We had no applicants for this fund. The fund was promoted via email and in Council Quotes.

Isabelle T. Anderson Collection

The ITA fund helped purchase the following materials:

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1. The bottom line : determining and communicating the value of the special library / Joseph R. Matthews. Westport, Conn.: Libraries Unlimited, 2002.
Call Number: Z 675 .A2 M439b 2002
2. Keeping patients safe [DVD]: roles for information professionals. Chicago, Ill.: Medical Library Association, 2005. *Call Number: WX 185 K2667 2005*

On Order:

3. Using PDAs in Libraries: A How-to-Do It Manual ./ Colleen Cuddy. New York : Neal-Schuman Pub., 2005.
4. Health information on the Internet : A study of providers, quality, and users / Rowena Cullen. Westport, Conn.: Praeger, 2006.

2005-2006 Budget: See paper copy of Council Quotes

We're fortunate to have Debbie Weaver volunteer to lead the Education Committee for 2006-2007.

Internet Committee: Submitted by Deb Weaver

Members: Deb Weaver (Chair), Susan Brandes, Jerry Carlson, Barb Griss, Daphne Hyatt, Jeff Kuntzman (List Owner),

Internet Committee members changed or updated several pages this year:

Council Quotes	Meeting Minutes	Presentations & Papers
Annual Operating Plan	Member Directory	Ill Resources
Bylaws & Mission	Member Email Directory	Journal Locator
Annual Reports	Officers	Medical Paralibrarian SIG
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New sections were added for Marketing/Advocacy and Duties of Officers and Committee Chairs.

As of February 2006, there were 122 subscribers to the CCMLnet list.

Shandra Protzko will chair the Internet Committee for 2006-2007.

Journal Locator Committee: Submitted by Gene Gardner and Jeff Kuntzman

The Journal Locator was updated in July 2005 and will continue annually in that time frame. Denison Library hosted the online Journal Locator for the past CCML fiscal year. Libraries participating in the Locator are dependent upon each other for keeping their SERHOLD information up to date. The data is downloaded once a year after the first quarter to allow time to reflect changes in SERHOLD. The Locator continues to be a useful tool to the membership. The site had 8476 hits from March 1, 2005 to March 1, 2006. Oversight of the Journal Locator will be moved to the Internet Committee with the data manager appointed an ex-officio member of the committee, pending approval of a by-laws change by the membership at the April 2006 business meeting.

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Marla Graber Awards Committee: Submitted by Gene Gardner
Members: Gene Gardner, Chair; Pat Nelson, Linda Van Wert

The 2006 Marla Graber Award for Excellence and Achievement was awarded to Sara Katsh (Association of Operating Room Nurses) and Lisa Traditi (University of Colorado at Denver and Health Sciences Center). The award will be presented at the Annual Meeting in April. Linda Van Wert will be the 2005-2006 Chair, Pat Nelson will continue on the committee for one more year.

Membership Committee Report : Submitted by Beth Tweed
Members: Beth Tweed, Chair; Daphne Hyatt, Lynda Lillwitz, Stephanie Weldon, Database Coordinator.

Presently the membership total is 113, up a bit from the 110 in 2005. This year the membership committee continued profiling members with over 10 years in CCML. The profiles were published in Council Quotes. Notices were sent twice during the year to the library school programs at the University of Denver and Emporia informing them of CCML and our Volunteer/Student Networking program. Three students shadowed Deb Weaver at TCH, and two students and possibly a third, will be doing practicums at Denison Library. Lynda Lillwitz represented CCML membership at CAL, and Beth Tweed took CCML Brochures to 2 presentations at University of Denver. The membership database was cleaned, corrected and updated by Stephanie Weldon and Paul Blomquist. New, slightly corrected CCML brochures were ordered. Daphne Hyatt will be Membership Chair next year.

Advocacy Committee: Submitted by Jenny Garcia
The Advocacy Committee consists of Jenny Garcia, Chair, and the following members: Karen Wells, Margaret Bandy, Stephanie Weldon, Deb Weaver, Dana Abbey, Lilian Hoffecker, and Barb Jones, the NN/LM liaison for Missouri.

This committee is very active and works on several projects simultaneously. We are always ready to welcome new members. The committee deals with the issues surrounding the trend to close or downsize health sciences libraries. The role of the committee is to advocate for the health sciences library and to increase the visibility of health sciences librarians.

The committee had a poster session at MLA in May 2005, at MCMLA and CAL in October 2005. The poster focused on the three primary activities of the committee, the Administrator Award, Continuing Medical Education Accreditation with the Colorado Medical Society and Letters to Hospital Administrators.

On October 18, 2005, Teri Manzanares and Joyce Condon presented the Administrator of the Year Award to Mitchell Carson, CHE, President and CEO of Longmont United Hospital. Teri, who manages the Consumer Health Library, nominated the administrator for his support of librarians and libraries. The celebration included a Salsa Party and Library Open House. Photos are available on the CCML web site in the Marketing and Advocacy page.

Karen Wells, Margaret Bandy and Stephanie Weldon have worked with members of the Colorado Medical Society Committee on Professional Education and Accreditation to adopt the MLA "Standards for Hospital Libraries" (2002) and for a representative to serve on the CMS Committee and Accreditation Site Surveys. Karen and Margaret created an assessment tool that could be used on a site survey. The tool can be used informally to evaluate the information services of facilities both with and without health sciences libraries.

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In 2004, the Advocacy Committee drafted a letter which was sent by the RML to hospital administrators. In 2005 the RML drafted another letter for administrators. Other NN/LM regions have used these letters as a medium for advocating for hospital libraries.

In addition to these activities, the committee provided support to health sciences libraries in danger of downsizing or closure and to welcome new facilities that had just opened libraries. Additional work by the committee included a comprehensive review of the benefits/disadvantages of outsourcing library services which was done by Karen Wells.

Stephanie Weldon will chair the Advocacy Committee for 2006-2007.

CCML Paralibrarian Special Interest Group: Submitted by Jim Honour

We continued our focus as an educational and networking group for medical paralibrarians. The group meets quarterly with meetings in July, October, January and April.

Twenty-seven people currently are on our email list with seven reported as official members of the group by virtue of their membership in the CCML. The average census at meetings has been 15 people. Although we had all our meetings in the Denver area, we drew people from as far as Colorado Springs and Ft. Collins.

We seem to be having a lot of interest and should continue as a strong sub-group of the CCML during the coming year.

Highlights of this year:

- July: Our meeting was at Exempla Saint Joseph Hospital and Stephanie Weldon instructed us on navigation through PubMed and acquainted us with the MyNCBI feature.
- October: We visited Denison Library and Emily Epstein, Rare Book Cataloger, showed us and commented on several items from their rare book collection before answering questions.
- January: Rose Medical Center Library hosted our group and Janet Williams provided a tour and explained their library services.
- April: We will close out the year on the 10th when we have our meeting at Platt College. Ellie Vaughter will guide a tour of the nursing lab to educate us on their program.

CCML Library Cooperation Task Force: Submitted by Sara Katsh

The CCML Library Cooperation Task Force was formed in April 2005 to address the changing Colorado medical library environment.

From April 2005-March 2006, Task Force members included: Sara Katsh, AORN, Chair, Margaret Bandy, Exempla St. Joseph Hospital, Becky Berg, Denver Medical Library, Shandra Protzko, National Jewish Medical and Research Center, Carmen Urich, North Colorado Medical Center. Jim Honour, Exempla Healthcare Libraries, was added in September 2005, representing the CCML Paralibrarians Special Interest Group.

The first issues the Task Force addressed were

- Inequities in reciprocal borrowing as a result of disparities in staffing levels and for-profit status
- Exploring the advisability of a formal reciprocity agreement
- Pros and cons of institutional membership in CCML
- Ways to use reciprocity as a tool for advocacy

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In order to investigate these issues, a message was sent to MCMLA-L requesting examples of formal consortial policies and guidelines, to include

- Membership criteria
- Membership categories
- ILL guidelines
- Reporting requirements

The Task Force reviewed all the documents that were received and decided not to recommend institutional CCML membership at this time, but to conduct a survey to determine local ILL and reciprocity issues and base future activities and recommendations on those issues.

Along these lines, the Task Force responded to a query from a South Dakota librarian who wanted a formal reciprocal ILL arrangement with CCML. After much discussion, the librarian was advised to join CCML as an individual and establish arrangements with individual CCML libraries.

The Task Force also discussed (and postponed) repeating the ILL Statistical Use Survey last conducted with 2002 data.

In addition, the Task Force signed a letter written by the CCML Advocacy Committee regarding the closure of the St. Mary-Corwin Medical Center Library.

The majority of the work of the Task Force involved creating The Current Practice in Interlibrary Loan Survey. As a prelude, Task Force members first discussed their own issues and concerns and recommended that CCML offer DOCLINE and QuickDOC training. The CCML Education Committee arranged for these classes, which were held January 27, 2006.

As a group, the Task Force formulated 73 survey questions on ILL issues such as staffing, DOCLINE and OCLC practices and procedures, document delivery options, and fees. Shandra Protzko compiled the questions and distributed the survey to CCMLNet using Survey Monkey. Twenty-nine libraries responded. Based on the needs identified in the survey, the Task Force decided to begin a series of ILL tips and best practices, to be sent to CCMLNet, cumulated in Council Quotes, and posted to the CCML website. Eventually, the intent is to create a document on ILL guidelines and recommended practices.

In the nearer term, the Task Force is planning a future meeting of the Paralibrarians Group to focus on ILL and an open forum on DOCLINE routing tables at an upcoming CCML meeting.

Nominating Committee

Members: Rosalind Dudden, Lynne Fox, Ellen Graves, Margaret Bandy, Chair

The Nominating Committee met October 3, 2005. The committee reviewed the bylaws, the procedure manual, and a list of previous officers back to 1995. The Nominating Committee submitted the roster of candidates for 2006-2007 to the membership at the November 16, 2005 meeting. The membership accepted the nominations. Officers for 2006-2007 are:

President-elect: Gene Gardner

Secretary: Elaine Connell

Lynne Fox will chair the Nominating Committee for 2006-2007

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CALENDAR

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Mar.	8	Exec. Comm. Mtg. & Luncheon
	13	Council Quotes Deadline
	20	Mailing Deadline
	22	Mailing
	30	Renewal Notices Return Deadline
Apr.	19	Annual Meeting

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April/May Health Observances

April

Minority Health Month
<http://www.nmhmf.org/>

National Donate Life Month
www.organdonor.gov/donatelife.htm

National Child Abuse Prevention Month
nccanch.acf.hhs.gov/topics/prevention/index.cfm

National Youth Sports Safety Month
www.nyssf.org

May

Mental Health Month
www.nmha.org

Asthma & Allergy Awareness Month
www.aafa.org

Melanoma/Skin Cancer Detection and Prevention
Month www.aad.org

Lyme Disease Awareness Month
www.lyme.org

National Trauma Awareness Month
www.amtrauma.org

"I have no special gift; I am only passionately curious." ([Albert Einstein](#))

COLORADO COUNCIL OF MEDICAL LIBRARIANS OFFICERS AND COMMITTEE CHAIRS 2005 /2006

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President-Elect	Amanda Enyeart
Secretary	Lilian Hoffecker
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Membership Database Coordinator.....	Stephanie Weldon
Parliamentarian	Jerry Carlson
Discussion List Owner	Jeff Kuntzman

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Advocacy	Jenny Garcia
Education	Lisa Traditi
Journal Locator	Gene Gardner
Membership	Beth Tweed
Internet	Deb Weaver
Nominating	Margaret Bandy
Marla Graber Award	Gene Gardner

Ad Hoc Appointments/Chairs

Colleague Connection
Representative.....Beth Tweed

CAL Marketing Committee
Representative.....Ellen Graves

Colorado Library Political
Action Committee.....Paul Blomquist

Library Cooperation.....Sara Katsh

SIG Conveners:

Consumer Health.....	Dana Abbey
EBM.....	Suspended
Medical Paralibrarians....	James Honour