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**FEBRUARY 26 MEETING: CRAIG HOSPITAL – THEN AND NOW**  
SUBMITTED BY GLENN PFLUM

The February meeting of CCML will be held on Wednesday, February 26, 2003 from 9:00 a.m. to noon. The program will be about Craig Hospital: how it came to be and what they are doing now. Although the media frequently overlooks Craig when it comes to “The Best Hospitals in America” poll, the hospital has consistently been in the top 10 rehabilitation hospitals in the U.S. for over 10 years. As part of our program they would like to give us a tour of the hospital. For that reason we will actually meet in Craig’s new education unit and not Swedish Medical Center.

Our meeting will follow its usual format with refreshments served from 9:00 to 9:30, the program and tour will run from about 9:30 to 10:45, and our regular meeting will run from 11:00 to Noon. Come a little early (8:30) to hear Stephanie Weldon’s presentation on new developments from NLM and the NNLM (see article below). Look for the separate flyer that comes with this mailing for driving and parking directions. Directions and parking information will also be posted on the CCML web site. I hope people will plan to attend. This should be an interesting meeting as we learn about a terrific local medical resource! *cc*

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**NLM AND NNLM UPDATE**  
SUBMITTED BY STEPHANIE WELDON

Get to the meeting early, before the coffee’s gone! Stephanie Weldon will be presenting some information immediately prior to the regular CCML meeting. The program will begin at 8:30 a.m. on Feb. 26 at Craig Hospital. Stephanie is the Colorado Liaison for the NNLM MidContinental region. Topics will include:

- What's happening with the NNLM? What's new at NLM?
- ToxTown - the latest sensation
- Hospital and Public Libraries Forging Partnerships
- NCBI databases - are you ready to tackle this new frontier?

*cc*

## EDUCATION MATTERS! SUBMITTED BY BJ CROALL

Time is running out to register for "Evidence-Based Librarianship" to be presented by Dr. Jonathan Eldredge at Exempla St. Joseph Hospital on Thursday, March 13, in Denver. Full details are available on the CCML web site. Please call or e-mail BJ Croall to check on space availability. Those already registered will receive a packet of readings as well as parking and classroom location maps shortly.

If your budget allows, you can also see Dr. Eldredge at the 2nd Evidence Based Librarianship Conference in Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, June 4-6, 2003, at the University of Alberta. The EBL 2003 web site is: <http://www.ualberta.ca/~pryan/EBL2003.html>

In late December, some information about AHIP (Academy of Health Information Professionals) was added to the CCML web site. Check it out under the "Participation" heading, at <http://www.ccmlnet.org/ahip.html>. Thanks to Ellie Talmage for putting together the AHIP info! Thanks, also, to Martha Burroughs, Sara Katsh, Linda Van Wert, Lisa Traditi, Marla Graber & Rick Forsman, CCML members who volunteered to answer questions for others interested in AHIP membership.

From the MidContinental Region News:

Spruce up your DOCLINE skills with the new DOCLINE tutorial recently made available. The new tutorial includes all the changes made in the last DOCLINE release.

Go to <http://nmlm.gov/train/tutor/docline/>

The January 2003 editions of the training manuals for PubMed, NLM Gateway, and Clinical Trials.gov are now available for downloading from the NLM web site. The workbooks were updated to reflect changes since August 2002 and have been restructured for the new training class format taught by the National Training Center. Lecture guides used in training on Toxicology and Environmental

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Health Web Resources (i.e., TOXNET and ChemIDplus) are also available from this web site. These workbooks are not copyrighted. [http://www.nlm.hin.gov/pubs/web\\_based.html](http://www.nlm.hin.gov/pubs/web_based.html)

Finally, thanks go to Lynne Fox for her presentation "Productivity in the Palm of your Hand" at our Brighton meeting. Lots of good information and a look at the variety of PDAs owned by CCML members!

As always, please contact any of us with suggestions, questions, or concerns regarding CCML education matters. Thanks! Committee members: BJ Croall, Margaret Kleszynski, Susan Osborn, Sandi Parker, Dorothy Struble & Ellie Talmage. *cc*



Looking for a little library-oriented laughter? Check out *Overdue*, a daily comic strip on the web: <http://www.overduemedia.com/>



Pictured: recently retired CCML member Marla Graber at the Nov., 2002 CCML meeting.

## **PRESIDENT-ELECT PROFILE**

### **SUBMITTED BY LYNNE FOX**

I've been a member of CCML since 1994. I joined because I was the only health sciences librarian at University of Northern Colorado and I needed to connect with knowledgeable colleagues who could provide advice and support. You generously gave both.

After I moved to Denison Memorial Library, I continued as a member because I found that I could also share my talents to the benefit of CCML. You allowed me to help develop and maintain your website. Council Quotes tapped my skills in newsletter layout. Planning to transmit our annual meeting via televideo conferencing put me in contact with far-flung members. More importantly, I made good friends.

It's this unique blend of give and take, work and play that keeps CCML thriving. It's been a privilege to belong to an organization that knows how to have fun AND get things done, while turning professional colleagues into lifelong friends.

Now the Nominating Committee has asked me to run for the office of president-elect. It will be a pleasure to help ensure that CCML continues to provide networking and education opportunities that encourage member participation into the future. *cc*

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## **HOSPITAL AND PUBLIC LIBRARIES FORM PARTNERSHIPS!**

### **SUBMITTED BY STEPHANIE WELDON**

"Why" your hospital administrator asks? "Marketing, Marketing, Marketing" you say.

Hospital and public libraries have developed liaisons across the country to provide dissemination of health care information.

Reasons for partnership include:

- Refer patrons to each other for appropriate resources.
- Collaborate when providing health information.
- Provide access to credible, accurate health information.
- Learn new strategies to find consumer health information.
- Offer patrons alternatives for additional resources.
- Help with collection development.

Once your partnership is in place you can:

- Provide a list of community outreach programs happening at your hospital.
- Provide a list of speakers from your hospital that are willing to speak to the surrounding communities.
- Look at the feasibility of an Interlibrary Loan agreement.

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- ❑ Work with your public library partner on its consumer health division.
- ❑ Put your partnership into writing; announce it via the World Wide Web.

Karen Wells is leading the movement by bringing together librarians from public libraries that surround her hospital in Wheatridge. She has had a preliminary sharing meeting and will now be offering a training session on health resources.

Stephanie Weldon, the Colorado Liaison for the NN/LM is pleased to help in these endeavors by attending your preliminary sharing meetings and offering training to public librarians. If you are interested in working with the public libraries in your area, please contact Stephanie via email or phone, [stephanie.weldon@uchsc.edu](mailto:stephanie.weldon@uchsc.edu) / 303-315-1712. *cc*

**WELCOME BACK, BECKY**  
SUBMITTED BY GLENN PFLUM

For those of you who may have missed the announcement on the CCML Listserv, I wanted to let everyone know that Becky Berg has moved back to Colorado. She moved back to Denver at the end of December, and started work in the library at Swedish Medical Center on January 13, 2003. Becky is filling the position that Suzanne Kaller left vacant in December. I am very pleased to have Becky working with me at Swedish. Her phone number is 303-788-6617 and her email is: [Becky.Berg@healthonecares.com](mailto:Becky.Berg@healthonecares.com)  
Please welcome her back when you get the chance. *cc*

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**NEJM SELECTS**  
**RICK FORSMAN FOR**  
**LIBRARY ADVISORY BOARD**

The publisher of the New England Journal of Medicine (NEJM) has appointed Denison Library Director Rick Forsman to its new Academic Library Advisory Board. Board members will assist the publisher in developing a site-licensing program for institutional access to NEJM and advise the publisher on new products and services. *cc*

**CCML JOURNAL LOCATOR:**  
**ONLINE**

CCML has decided to go a new route with the Journal Locator. Instead of producing a print product, Jeff Kuntzman will be working on creating an online database of locator data. Target date for the new online locator is "sometime in March," according to Jeff. UCHSC Denison Memorial Library has agreed to host the database.

What better reason to get in and update your Serhold data!

A beta version of the online locator already exists, although data is from early 2002. You can try it out at <http://jlocator.uchsc.edu/>. Jeff and Gene Gardner are looking for any feedback you can give about the beta product, so that improvements can be built into the new 2003 version. Send your feedback to:

[jeff.kuntzman@uchsc.edu](mailto:jeff.kuntzman@uchsc.edu) OR  
[gene.gardner@uchsc.edu](mailto:gene.gardner@uchsc.edu).

happy valentine's day!



## MUSINGS FROM MAXWELL

### SUBMITTED BY DICK MAXWELL

Those of us who qualify, for better or worse, as “humans”, are losing IQ points by the trainload...witness any random day’s news, and in particular the recent fuss over the Clonaid wackos. At the same time, according to some recent studies by “human” scientists, a number of animal species appear to be smarter than we thought. Hmmm.

Possibly the most surprising player in this game is the chicken. I think that very few of us have considered the possibility that a crunchy or regular part of our picnic lunch had some smarts, but from the coop at Bristol University, English researcher Christine Nicol tells *The Guardian* that the birds just might have something going on inside those tiny skulls. She and her associates trained some chickens to push a button and produce a tasty treat...the vending machine without the need for change...we can all identify with the pleasure in that. These cluckers were designated as “demonstrators,” and were used as potential role models for the “student” chickens then turned loose in the same environment. It turns out that the students seemed to learn faster when around someone who already knew the secret of the button. All the news wasn’t positive, though, since it appeared that, while they all learned better from a “socially dominant bird,” the eternal conflict was lurking nearby. Females watching males “pay little attention to what the males are doing and learn virtually nothing.” Human females have also learned the wisdom of this tactic.

Professor Nicol also notes that the chickens pushed the button indiscriminately even when the food produced was “disgusting,” proving that (here we find a statement both painfully obvious and strangely reassuring) “there are limits to chicken intelligence.”

Possibly a bit higher up the evolutionary tree are the chimpanzees, favorites of zoo and circus-goers for many years. One particular type of chimp: the bonobo, and one particular bonobo: Kanzi, is thought by his human companions to be moving haltingly but persistently toward speech. Kanzi lives at Georgia State University, where he has grown up among humans...but don’t hold that against him. His handlers, led by Jared Tagliabue, think that he can understand some spoken phrases, such as “go out of the cage,” and “do you want a banana.” Fair enough, dogs and cats seem to be conditioned to some words and phrases, so why not a bonobo...and who among us doesn’t appreciate the pure joy in getting out of the cage and having a banana? But that’s not all. They also think that the noises he makes when interacting with them are actually his rudimentary version of speech. They decided this after making and studying more than 100 hours of videotape of Kanzi going about his activities. This has the potential (I thought of it first) to be another hit reality show, not unlike “The Osbournes.” (Possible spinoff: “Bonobo Bachelor”)

Likely brain-numbered by watching hundreds of hours of bonobo byplay, they determined that some of his sounds were repeated in situations where his actions “were unambiguous,” and must have meaning, at least to him, i.e. “Put the camera down and give me that banana or I’ll break all of your fingers.”

In terms of the more subtle forms of unspoken communication, dogs (!) seem to be a step or two above Kanzi, at least according to studies published recently in *Nature*. Brian Hare of Harvard compared dogs, puppies, wolves, and chimpanzees in a test of how well they could pick up signals from humans. A researcher would stand near two containers...closed, you have to assume...one containing food and one empty, and give some sort of clue: tapping the correct one, or gazing meaningfully at it, or making some sort of mark on it. The dogs and puppies blew the wolves and chimps out of the water (another assumption: they weren’t all in the same room at the same time, much to the disappointment of the

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wolves). In the roughly 15,000 years dogs and humans have been hanging out together, the dogs have apparently learned to read us like...well, certainly not like books, but remarkably well. "Dogs," said Hare, "have a talent for reading social cues in a very sophisticated way." This raises the question of why humans (all right...especially male humans) don't have dogs with them at all times. Instead of trying to think of another extremely clever thing to say to the woman who has given every negative signal short of pointing a gun, Herb is pulled away by Peter the Poodle at the first hint of a disdainful look. Herb's sex life isn't noticeably improved, but, as we learned from Star Trek, sometimes the needs of the many outweigh the needs of the one. *CC*

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**NEWS FROM THE  
AMC LIBRARY**  
SUBMITTED BY DORIS BORCHERT

The AMC Cancer Research Center campus has been sold to the Rocky Mountain School of Art and Design. AMC, which is at about a third the staff it was in 2001, will lease back three buildings for the time being. Space will be very limited in the new surroundings, thus, a great deal of the library collection will need to go.

I have just moved back from the east coast, and have been hired to help with this move. We are supposed to be out of this building by the time you read this, which seems an impossible task! Lists were sent around to AMC researchers last month to ask what was most important to them. Obviously, we will not be able to keep everything we would like. During the month of January, those of you on the CCML email list have seen many lists of available materials we will no longer be able to house. *CC*

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**BJ CROALL BECOMES  
CCML TREASURER**

BJ Croall has volunteered to take over the position of CCML Treasurer. Former treasurer Daphne Hyatt is leaving to take care of a more important responsibility – specifically, that of bringing a new baby into the world! Thank you BJ, and congratulations, Daphne! *CC*

**ARIEL ACQUIRED BY  
INFOTRIEVE**

Ariel software, developed by RLG and well known in ILL and document delivery circles, has been acquired by Infotrieve. Further details including a letter from Infotrieve CEO Wes Crews can be found at <http://www.infotrieve.com/> *CC*

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**MINE THE INVISIBLE WEB**

The seminar, "Mining the Invisible Web for Competitive Intelligence" will be offered Friday, March 21, 2003 from 8:30am-12:30pm at the Driscoll Center Ballroom on the University of Denver Campus.

Chris Sherman, co-author of The Invisible Web and president of Searchwise, a Colorado-based Web consulting firm, will provide strategies and tactics for uncovering the wealth of information beyond the scope and reach of Web search engines. (Note: Sherman spoke at the April, 2002 Colleague Connection dinner for Colorado library organizations).

If you register before February 28, 2003, the fee is \$170; after February 28 the fee is \$190.00. For more information, call 303-778-7677 or visit <http://www.access-information.com/invisible.htm>. *CC*

# MEMBERSHIP NEWS

SUBMITTED BY AMANDA ENYEART

## **It's renewal time again!**

You should have received your 2003-04 CCML Membership Renewal Letters. If yours has not come, please contact Amanda Enyeart at 303-861-6398 to check on the status of your membership. Please return your forms and payment by March 28th to ensure that your information appears on the next edition of the Membership Directory. Thanks to everyone who has already submitted their forms!

For directory changes and new members please see the Print edition of Council Quotes.

Marianne Morrison has accepted a position as Research Coordinator at the School of Medicine in the division of Pulmonary and Critical Care Medicine. Her new email address is Marianne.Morrison@UCHSC.edu. The phone number is 303-315-3649. *cc*

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## **PVH LEGACY CENTER OPENS**

SUBMITTED BY JERRY CARLSON

The new Legacy Center at Poudre Valley Hospital opened in early December, containing the Medical Library, Media Services, the Learning Center (for mandatory education), and four beautiful new meeting rooms (Horsetooth Mountain, Spring Creek, Indian Paintbrush, and Lark Bunting). You are cordially invited to the **GRAND OPENING** on Thursday, March 6, 7:30-9:30 a.m. and 2:30-4:30 p.m. *cc*

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## **NLM ONLINE USERS' MEETING AT MLA**

NLM wants your opinion on the format of the NLM Online Users' Meeting at MLA. What, if any, changes should be made to the format of this meeting? Please send your ideas of what type of information you want to hear, what works, and what doesn't to: [chamasu@rml4.utah.edu](mailto:chamasu@rml4.utah.edu)

This meeting is one of the Sunrise Seminars held at 7-8:15 a.m. It complements the NLM Update which can occur either before or after the Online Users' Meeting, as well as the various product demonstrations offered at the NLM booth in the NLM Theater. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss various NLM systems and programs and particularly highlight the past year's accomplishments, mention developments we anticipate for the upcoming year, and take questions from the audience. Thanks for your input! - *from the MidContinental Region News*

## CALENDAR

### 2003

#### February

- 7 Mailing deadline
- 14 Mailing
- 26 CCML meeting:  
Craig Hospital (*near  
Swedish Medical Center*)

#### March

- 11 Executive Committee  
luncheon & meeting
- 28 Council Quotes deadline
- 28 Renewal notices return deadline

#### April

- 4 Mailing deadline
- 11 Mailing
- 24 Annual CCML Meeting –  
UCHSC (Humphreys Lounge)

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"One of the lessons of history is that nothing is often a good thing to do and always a clever thing to say."

Will Durant

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### COLORADO COUNCIL OF MEDICAL LIBRARIANS OFFICERS AND COMMITTEE CHAIRS 2002 /2003

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