



*February, 2004 ♦ Volume 27 Number 1*

**FEBRUARY 18 MEETING FEATURES PRIVACY, THE  
PATRIOT ACT AND A LEGISLATIVE UPDATE**  
SUBMITTED BY LYNNE FOX

The next meeting of the Colorado Council of Medical Librarians will take place on February 18, from 8:30 a.m. until Noon in the Mountain View Room of the Adult Learning Center of Regis University. (Driving and Parking Instructions are available at the CCML website, <http://www.ccmlnet.org/map.html>) The meeting will begin with an Education session on presented by Shannon Misek from the Prevention Information Center of the Rocky Mountain Center for Health Promotion and Education. The program will begin at 9:45 a.m. and will address important political issues for libraries and legislative advocacy. Martin Garnar, a Regis University librarian and nationally known expert on the Patriot Act and libraries will discuss about the latest changes to privacy rights and what it means for medical libraries. We've heard about library records, but what about medical records and other types of personal information? Patti Bateman, librarian with the Aurora Public Library and Colorado library legislative advocate will discuss the current legislative session and its impact on Colorado libraries, the role of the Colorado Association of Libraries in legislative advocacy, how and when to get involved in the legislative process, and where to find more information to help you commit to action. *cc*

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**PREVENTION INFORMATION CENTER FEATURED**  
SUBMITTED BY STEPHANIE WELDON

The education section of the CCML meeting from 8:30 - 9:30 on February 18th promises to deliver information about a little known clearinghouse in Colorado which has resources that will benefit your education departments.

Shannon Misek from the Prevention Information Center of the Rocky Mountain Center for Health Promotion and Education will be presenting on the vast resources that are available to Colorado residents. Hospital Librarians take note! The Prevention Information Center includes over 7,800 items covering a wide range of prevention and treatment issues and offers a large collection of books and videos available for two week loan, without cost to Colorado residents. This is a tremendous resource to share with your patient educators and staff trainers within the hospital.

The clearinghouse has a large collection of brochures, pamphlets, posters, research reports and resource guides. Their collection focuses primarily on substance abuse, alcohol, tobacco and nutrition. They have:

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- Over 1000 videos available for loan.
- Free pamphlets, posters, and brochures.
- Over 300 survey assessment tools.

**Consider sharing information about this resource with your employee health nurses and school librarians.**

The Rocky Mountain Center for Health Promotion and Education is located at 7525 W. 10th. Ave. in Lakewood, Colorado. The phone is 303-239-8428. *CC*

**CCML'S SPRING CE:  
FOCUS ON EVALUATION**  
SUBMITTED BY STEPHANIE WELDON

Evaluation: where can you find it? How can you find the time? Here's your chance. The CCML 6 hour Annual Spring CE will be on April 2nd, 2004 from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Registration details will follow in an email soon.

Earn CE credits while giving yourself the gift of a day to think about, learn, share and practice evaluation planning. You'll leave this class with an understanding of an evaluation framework and how to develop and carry out an evaluation plan.

With evaluation skills learned in this class, you'll enhance the ability to promote your value as a librarian and show how your library positively impacts your institution.

The class is geared to the hospital librarian, but its concepts can be applied at any library. Presenters include Maryanne Blake of the University of Washington in the Pacific Northwest Region and Betsy Kelly of the Washington University School of Medicine in Missouri in the MidContinental Region.

Maryanne Blake, MSLS has taught "Measuring the Difference ..." an evaluation workshop, contributing her experiences as Outreach Coordinator for the Regional Medical Library for ten years. Prior to coming to the NN/LM

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PNR, Maryanne was a hospital librarian at the VA Medical Center and Virginia Mason Medical Center in Seattle, clinical librarian at George Washington University Hospital and the Himmelfarb Library of George Washington University Medical School and also at the Lombardi Cancer Center of Georgetown University Medical School in Washington, DC.

Betsy Kelly, MLS, MBA has formal evaluation training through the University of Illinois and continuing education courses. She has over 25 years of administrative level library experience and works part-time developing the evaluation program for the RML contract. She also works with funding applicants to incorporate evaluation into their program proposals. *CC*

**PARALIBRARIANS UPDATE**  
SUBMITTED BY JAMES HONOUR

The Paralibrarians SIG had their first meeting of 2004 on January 21st at Exempla Lutheran Medical Center. The meeting served as a forum for interlibrary loan and library circulation issues that interested attendees. Finally a delicious cheesecake was carved up for dessert, and librarian Karen Wells led a tour of the Exempla Lutheran Health Resources Library. Thanks Karen!

Members have decided to attend the CCML annual meeting, on April 21st, for their own April quarterly meeting. *CC*

**COMING SOON: NEW AND EXPANDED HEALTH-  
FOCUSED WEB PAGES AT DPL**  
SUBMITTED BY ELAINE CONNELL

The Denver Public Library, in conjunction with the Denver Department of Environmental Health's Denver Healthy People 2010, has received a grant from the National Network of Libraries of Medicine. We are improving the web sites of both the library and Denver Healthy People 2010 for anyone who is seeking simple to in-depth health information. The DPL site will target the needs of Denver's Whittier neighborhood where there are proportionately higher numbers of residents who are African American, Latino, low-income, or did not graduate from high school than in Denver as a whole, or the state of Colorado. Our work is based at our Ford-Warren Branch, at 28th and High Streets, the geographic center of this neighborhood. The Denver Healthy People 2010 site will be updated to meet the vital health promotion needs of professionals and community organizations working with Denver residents throughout the city.

If you dropped by the Denver Public Library and saw my desk this afternoon, you would surely consider it utter audacity for me to 'toot my horn' about the redesign of our Health & Medicine web page(s) (both English and Spanish) at this point. In truth, if it weren't for the deadline for Council Quotes, I'd just as soon wait to do it, too! But now is the time. We've done our focus groups and key informant interviews, and despite the current all-too-frantic workings of the actual drafting process, I will 'toot' away!

We are excited because:

**1. We believe in the vital role of public libraries in serving the health information needs of the community.**

Public Libraries are "out there": out where the kids drop by on their way home from school, out where the neighborhood community organization holds its meetings, and out where people know they can check their email and use the Internet for free. DPL has 22 branches, besides our central library and our bookmobile. Other public libraries in the surrounding counties are a staple of their communities, too. Public libraries are where people go, for videos and CD's, but for information, too. And health information is one of the most sought-after topics today. Whether it's a book on Diabetes, or free access to periodical databases, many people come to us. Only the rare few are aware that they can go to a medical or hospital library for assistance. We can get people started, and then refer to you.

**2. Partnership brings us a vastly broadened perspective, and expands our reach into the community.**

The grant from the National Network of Libraries of Medicine allows us to incorporate the expertise of Stacey McConlogue of the Denver Department of Environmental Health and Denver Healthy People 2010, and Lee Shaughnessy, our Health Educator Consultant. Both of these ladies have many years of experience working in public health. They bring their vision for health promotion, their connections, and their incredible community networking skills to this project. The websites are just one product of the project. The other is focused outreach through a network we call the 'coconut wireless' Stacey worked in Hawaii for years, and this is her term for the informal, word-of-mouth conveying of information.

**3. We are working with some really great sites, and would love your input!**

Over the years I have collected a very large pile of websites that you, and the folks at CAPHIS, have recommended. We are compiling our site as a starting place with solid basics, and local resources,

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arranged in a way that will make it easier for those who are just starting out and may not have great skills in searching or reading at this point. At least that is our dream! Soon you can see for yourself how closely the product fulfills that dream.

We would LOVE to have some of you review and beta-test the design as well as the content when we have our basic site in an electronic form - - - in mid-February, we hope! We will be doing beta-testing through the end of February, and hope to launch all three sites to the public in mid to late March. Please let me know if you would like to help out with this.

More when I get my desk cleared... CQ

Elaine Connell, Reference Librarian  
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## POSITION AVAILABLE: COUNCIL QUOTES EDITOR

Do you like writing about your CCML colleagues and libraries? Are you looking to have a lot of fun while performing a critical CCML organizational function? Would you like to score big points for AHIP application? Are you well acquainted with your word processing software? Then this could be the job for you!

Council Quotes is published four times a year, usually about two weeks before each CCML meeting. Currently, each issue requires six to eight hours of your time. Most of that time is spent in formatting the issue — for nearly all of the writing is performed by CCML's roster of member contributors. In the past, a CCML assistant editor has been available to help with all copy editing.

The position of CCML CQ editor will become available starting with the September, 2004 issue. As editor, you'll enjoy many benefits, such as:

- being the very first to read Dick Maxwell's great column every issue.

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- an excuse to SPAM the CCML list as often as you like with publication deadlines.
- freedom to polish your editorial skills as you take CQ to heretofore unknown flights of fancy and creativity .
- (OK, that last one really translates as "Having Fun with Comics and Clipart").
- having the 411 on all CCML activities and developments.

If you are interested in serving in this vital position, please speak with Jeff Kuntzman (303-315-3661) or President-Elect Lynne Fox (303-315-4299). They will be happy to train you and help prepare for a smooth editorial transition. CQ

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## KUDOS TO LISA TRADITI!

CCML member Lisa Traditi, Head of the Learning Resources Center at UCHSC Denison Memorial Library, was just published in the January, 2004 issue of JMLA. The article, co-written by Lisa and three other regional medical librarians, is entitled, "From both sides now: librarians' experiences at the Rocky Mountain Evidence-Based Health Care Workshop." CQ

## **SANDY ARNESEN RETIRES**

### **SUBMITTED BY SANDI PARKER**

Denison Library staff members, friends, and colleagues from the University of Colorado and CCML gathered to honor Sandy Arnesen at a reception on December 11, 2003. After more than 17 years at Denison, Sandy officially retired on December 31st.

Some of you know Tore, the Norwegian engineer who won Sandy's heart on a blind date at the University of Wyoming. That love affair and subsequent marriage took her from an early career as the high school librarian and women's golf coach in Green River, Wyoming to New York City where she was a corporate records librarian at Price Waterhouse. Several years later, Sandy and Tore moved to Omaha, Nebraska and Sandy was hired as the Director of the library's Learning Resources Center at Creighton University. They started a happy little canine family and moved again in 1982 to Broomfield, Colorado. The happy little canines have come and gone with Rosie, the epitome of Westies, currently in residence.

After working for a local cartographer for several years, Sandy was hired to head the Learning Resource Center at Denison Library in September 1986. She selected and cataloged audiovisuals while counseling medical students at the library's workstations and carving out her future. After six years, during which she earned an MLS from Emporia University, Sandy moved into a new position as Head of Electronic Media and Database Management, later to become Head of Library Systems and Databases. Sandy's long list of accomplishments includes the implementation of the Innovative Interfaces, Inc. (III) online library system. To Denison staff she was the "Triple I Queen" and reigning problem-solver for everything from library servers to campus routers.

CCML members know Sandy through her committee work and her leadership of the MEDCONNECT group. She was active in many other professional associations, including the Medical Library Association, for which she recently ended her term as Chair of the Technical Services Section.

We will miss Sandy tremendously, as a colleague and a friend, but we know that fun and excitement await in her much deserved retirement. Well, retirement may not be exactly accurate. You could say she heard distant voices (chirps) calling her to South America and up the Amazon River. If all goes well, she and Tore will evade the headhunters and have many amazing stories to tell us. If all goes well, that is ...

Good luck, Sandy, and enjoy your new adventures! *cc*

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## **CCMLnet DISCUSSION LIST UPDATE**

### **SUBMITTED BY MARY WALSH**

A decision was made at the last Executive Committee meeting to automatically add all new members to the CCML email discussion list. Previously, new members needed to go through an extra step to register for the list, with some new members being unaware that we had a discussion list. Several new statements have been added to the CCMLnet website and the online Membership Application form, which explain this new feature.

In a related discussion, a more formal process for an annual "list cleanup" was decided on. We will now rectify the list annually based on the CCML Directory information. (Gee, it's only taken me how many years to get this figured out!) As always, feel free to contact me if you have questions. [Mary.Walsh@uchsc.edu](mailto:Mary.Walsh@uchsc.edu) *cc*

**OPEN DISCUSSION ON BORROWING ISSUES AT THE  
FEBRUARY CCML MEETING  
SUBMITTED BY MARGARET BANDY**

Is Interlibrary Loan getting you down, making you crazy? Pretty soon you will know why...the CCML Interlibrary Loan Survey will be completed by July 1, 2004.

Traditionally, the ILL Survey Team makes recommendations about routing table changes that may be advisable to distribute the load more fairly among reciprocal borrowing partners. You can look at the 1997 survey and review the recommendations there on CCMLNET as well as many other ILL web resources and codes: <http://www.ccmlnet.org/illresources.html>.

However, with the upcoming survey report there may be a problem in formulating new recommendations, because the survey data is from 2002 and will not reflect the closure of Denver Health and its impact on borrowing patterns.

Some CCML members have expressed concerns about their Interlibrary Loan load; some members are also concerned that hospitals that eliminate professional staff but still get reciprocal borrowing privileges are a threat to all librarians in hospital or other small organizations.

- ❑ Should CCML develop a more formal reciprocal borrowing agreement to empower our members in dealing with Interlibrary Loan loads?
- ❑ Should there be an institutional membership requirement with a corresponding fee to support ongoing maintenance of the journal locator and other programs that support reciprocity?
- ❑ Are there steps CCML can take as an organization to use reciprocity as a tool for advocacy?

Please come to the CCML meeting with your thoughts and concerns. This discussion will take place during the Business Meeting. If you have additional points you would like included in this discussion, please email Margaret Bandy, [bandym@exempla.org](mailto:bandym@exempla.org). *cc*

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**WILL OPEN ACCESS MEAN THE END OF HOSPITAL AND MEDICAL  
LIBRARIES?**

SUBMITTED BY CATHERINE REITER

The November 2003 issue of *Medicine on the Net* features a cover article (1) and several short focus pieces that explore the potential impact of the open access movement on libraries – specifically the possibility that having access to journals freely on the Internet will eliminate the need for hospital and medical libraries. While acknowledging that the demise of libraries has been predicted for decades, the author of "Open Access: Will it Spell the End of the Medical Library?" notes that today's hospital and medical librarians face unprecedented new challenges that may spell doom for their libraries.

Although most librarians see open access publishing as a potential solution to the huge annual price increases of biomedical and scientific publications that strain library budgets, author Catherine Zandonella asserts that "freedom has its price, and medical librarians could end up being the ones who

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pay it.” She adds that hospital administrators “may be wondering why they should maintain a physical library” when physicians and other hospital employees have free access to medical literature right from their desktops.

Of particular interest to CCML members is a short feature on the closing of Denver Health Medical Center (DHMC) – “Tough Times Force a Hospital Library to Close”. For the uninformed, the misinformation in this piece may perpetuate the myth that Internet access can replace libraries and librarians. According to the author, DHMC officials claim that despite closing the DHMC Library in July 2003, they “actually expanded their community’s access to medical information”. Noting that employees have access to a number of online textbooks, national guidelines, and services such as MD Consult and Micromedex, DHMC’s Chief Communications Officer adds “and all medical personnel can connect to the University of Colorado Health Sciences Center to access its online collection. In addition, there are interlibrary loans, mediated searches, classes on utilization of reference databases, and one-on-one research consults with a medical librarian”.

In fact, the only DHMC affiliates who can connect remotely to Denison Library resources at the University of Colorado Health Sciences Center (UCHSC) are individuals who have primary faculty appointments (greater than 50%) at UCHSC, which is a small percentage of DHMC personnel. And even those faculty members are charged Denison’s non-affiliated rate for interlibrary loan (\$16 per article versus \$6 per article for campus faculty) and other services. Most DHMC employees, including physicians, are entitled to no more access to Denison Library than the general public. Unlike their administrators, many DHMC personnel appear to be acutely aware of their lack of library services. Denison Library staff are regularly contacted for assistance by DHMC employees who ask, “What are we supposed to do over here without a library?”

Fortunately, the piece is tempered with comments from two of our colleagues. CCML President Margaret Bandy highlights the hidden costs associated with the absence of an on-site library, such as the time spent by staff trying to locate information that a librarian could find in a matter of minutes. Denison Library Director Rick Forsman points out that closing hospital libraries actually saves few dollars in terms of the overall costs of running a hospital.

The cover article outlines some of the core issues surrounding the scientific publishing crisis and economic pressures faced by libraries. Specific pieces review the major open access publishing models, highlight how one institution, the Claude Moore Health Sciences Library at the University of Virginia, is working with faculty to promote open access publishing, and discuss the newest development in open access, institutional repositories such as DSpace at MIT. The cover article also features numerous quotes from MLA President Pat Thibodeau and other MLA members. Linda Watson, former MLA President, who suggests that open access may actually increase the need for and importance of librarians, asks “Sure they’ll have access to more stuff, but what is the good stuff?” Hopefully, non-librarian Medicine on the Net readers will gain a more balanced view of the issues from the comments of these experts.

As a librarian, I am concerned about the notion that just because a library does not pay for resources, there will be fewer demands for library services. The majority of our resources are already accessible online to our users yet we continue to experience increased demands for assistance. We know that online resources do not magically spring forth, complete, organized, and just a simple click away. Physically connecting to online resources continues to be daunting to most users – we deal with individuals every day who are frustrated with the complexity of online resources and need our assistance.

I am sure there will continue to be shortsighted administrators who make shortsighted decisions. Some

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of them are not library and information users themselves and do not appreciate the value that librarians bring to their institutions. Many simply want to save a few dollars and think they can shift the costs of providing essential library services onto someone else. To those who are yet again predicting that librarians will become obsolete and hospital and medical libraries will disappear I say “baloney”. I believe you get what you pay for. *cc*

(1) Catherine Zandonella, Open access: will it spell the end of the medical library”. *Medicine on the Net*, November 11, 2003. <http://www.corhealth.com/MOTN/Default.asp> (Only the first page is accessible to non-subscribers)

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## MUSINGS FROM MAXWELL

### SUBMITTED BY DICK MAXWELL

“What’s love got to do with it?” is a thoughtful question posed by the formidable and legendary philosopher/entertainer Tina Turner. The answer is that this...February or thereabouts...is the season for love, as defined by the greeting card, flower, and chocolate industries. “Love will keep us together,” another song says, (if we overlook that pesky astronomical divorce rate) but what exactly is “love”? Is there a rational, scientific definition for it? Of course there is: “love means never having to say you’re sorry.” (Erich Segal/Jenny Cavilleri) OK, maybe that’s not a definition confirmed in a randomized controlled trial, and what in the world does it mean anyway?

Is it possible that science could take this strange, ephemeral phenomenon and beat the living magic out of it? You know it is. Take, for example, a recent article from the *Journal of Psychology*: “How do romantic relationship satisfaction, gender stereotypes, and gender relate to future time orientation in romantic relationships.” Huh? This “future time orientation in romantic relationships” even gets its own acronym (FTORR, naturally). Apparently it’s a good thing, and has to do with the question, once again posed so well in song, “will you still love me tomorrow?” As you might guess, the authors report that “women were more future oriented in their ongoing romantic relationships than were men.” Most men, more likely than not, would be surprised to learn that they are even in a romantic relationship, let alone that it might be something that could be imagined in the future.

Maybe this naiveté is a result of a self-centeredness that we should expect. That seems to be hinted at by Herbst, Gaertner, and Insko in “My head says yes but my heart says no: cognitive and affective attraction as a function of similarity to the ideal self,” in the *Journal of Personality and Social Psychology*. Not surprisingly, they say that “similarity to the ideal self (IS) simultaneously generates attraction and repulsion.” Glances in a mirror at various times of the day find most of us bouncing back and forth between pleased and appalled at what we see. The research here says that as we spend time with someone and this person for some horrifying reason becomes more and more like us, we are at first increasingly attracted, and then, as he or she “surpass(es) the participant’s IS,” the attraction plummets to the point of repulsion. I suppose they would consider those of us who can’t get enough of the image in the mirror, laugh the loudest at our own material, and pay rapt attention to ourselves as we discuss the issues of the day, to be mere outliers. It’s the picture of flawed research.

In yet another example of science as near poetry, there’s “Facilitativeness, conflict, demand for approval, self-esteem, and satisfaction with romantic relationships,” by D. Cramer in the *Journal of Psychology*. Among the tools that the author used in this study was the “Demand for Approval Scale,” first published in 1969 by R. G. Jones. Its first question, used for quick screening, should be: “Describe your feelings if

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you fill out this questionnaire and when we read it we laugh uncontrollably, share it on the internet, and then burn it in a ritualistic ceremony. Choose 1 through 5, with 5 being 'who gives a damn?' and 1 being 'I swear I'll jump!'"

So psychologists have plenty to say about "love," but do they really care about our feelings? Well of course they care...can't you tell that they care? How insensitive are you? In the Archives of Sexual Behavior, Fisher and a few others write about "Defining the brain systems of lust, romantic attraction, and attachment." Here we run into a gender disparity once again. Many men (it's tempting but unscientific to say "most") would have to work especially hard to discern a difference between "lust" and "romantic attraction"...assuming, for the sake of argument, that there is one. Women might, for complex and mysterious reasons, think that they see the distinction.

From a medical standpoint, songwriters have warned us many times about the drawbacks of giving in to the chemistry of lust. Elvis, for example, spoke pointedly of "Burnin' Love." The missing lyrics talk about penicillin. If only he had listened to the Beatles, who, probably to avoid that very problem, said "Can't Buy me Love." The burnin' situation leads to a cascade of songs revealing an increasingly cynical view: from "Dangerously in Love," by Destiny's Child, to the melancholy but sensible "I'll Never Fall in Love Again," by Burt Bacharach (who couldn't quite honor the pledge, marrying three times so far).

Burt is not alone. A Gallup survey in 2000 found that 74% of Americans believe in "one true love," which would mean that the reason for the 50% divorce rate is that we're simply engaged in quality improvement.

At any rate, in an unscientific attempt to either create new love or maintain the old, for Valentine's day this year Americans will send more than 110 million roses, exchange about a billion cards, and give each other more than 35 million heart-shaped boxes of chocolate. This comes to more than \$75 spent by each consumer who chooses to get involved. Someone is skewing the curve.

Some of us, hypothetically speaking, are easy, and for chocolate alone you'll get "Endless Love." *cc*



**Item:** Customers rated MedlinePlus an 86, the highest score for a federal e-government web site.

<http://www.theacsi.org/government/govt-03.html>

**Item:** The ALA's new web site, criticized for unwieldy URLs and "lost" content, among other problems, will be upgraded as of January 19, 2004. Notably, the site will feature shorter URLs, allowing for easier citations and links. Also, the site will include a new "Cite This Page" feature, to provide easy standardized citations on all ALA pages.

## SWEDISH MEDICAL CENTER WELCOMES DORIS BORCHERT SUBMITTED BY GLENN PFLUM

The library at Swedish Medical Center is happy to announce that Doris Borchert has accepted the part time position recently vacated by Ellen Graves. Doris should be on board by February 2, 2004. She will be handling interlibrary loans on the days she is at the library. Her phone number is (303) 788-6617, and her email will probably be: [doris.borchert@healthonecares.com](mailto:doris.borchert@healthonecares.com). *cc*

## CALENDAR

### 2004

- Feb. 6 Mailing  
 18 CCML Meeting: Regis University  
 Patty Bateman on library issues  
 and Colorado; Martin Garnar on  
 privacy and the Patriot Act
- Mar. 17 Exec. Committee Meeting & Lunch  
 22 Council Quotes Deadline  
 26 Mailing Deadline  
 30 Mailing  
 31 Renewal Notices Return Deadline
- Apr. 21 CCML Annual Meeting:  
 The Children's Hospital  
 Dr. James Todd of The  
 Children's Hospital will present a  
 multimedia program on  
 "Tuberculosis in Art and  
 Culture"



### PUBLICATION STATEMENT

Council Quotes is a publication of the Colorado Council of Medical Librarians (CCML). CCML / P.O. Box 101058 / Denver, CO 80210-1058. Subscription is a benefit of membership. Editor, Jeff Kuntzman; Associate Editor, Martha Burroughs; Contributors, CCML members. Web version is available at: <http://www.ccmlnet.org/>

"Reality is that which refuses to go away when I  
 stop believing in it."

Philip K. Dick

### COLORADO COUNCIL OF MEDICAL LIBRARIANS OFFICERS AND COMMITTEE CHAIRS

2003 /2004

#### ***Elected Officers***

President	Margaret Bandy
President-Elect	Lynne Fox
Secretary	Eleanor (Ellie) Talmage
Treasurer	BJ Croall
Past-President	Jenny Garcia

#### ***Appointed Officers***

Newsletter Editor	Jeff Kuntzman
& Assoc. Editor	Martha Burroughs
Mailing Coordinator	Bettye Snipe
Membership Database Coordinator	Stephanie Weldon
Parliamentarian	Jerry Carlson
Discussion List Owner	Mary Walsh

#### ***Standing Committee Chairs***

Education	Stephanie Weldon
Journal Locator	Gene Gardner
Membership	Julie Gaston
Internet	Deb Weaver
Nominating	Jerry Carlson

#### ***Ad Hoc Appointments/Chairs***

Colleague Connection Representative.....	Barbara Wagner
Colorado Library Marketing Council Representative.....	Ellen Graves
Colorado Political Action Committee.....	Paul Blomquist Liz Alme
State Library Planning Committee Representative.....	Sue Coldren
SIG Conveners:	
Consumer Health.....	Stephanie Weldon
EBM.....	Joyce Condon
Paraprofessionals.....	Lynda Redman