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## **FEBRUARY MEETING: MISS AMERICA BY DAY**

At the February 16<sup>th</sup> CCML meeting Marilyn Van Derbur, a former Miss America, will speak to us about childhood sexual abuse. She will share her own experience as an incest survivor to demonstrate the dynamics of how sexual abuse affects the whole person. She is a living example of how an adult survivor of childhood sexual abuse can move beyond the experience to achieve healing and hope.

The focus of her presentation is the question physicians fail to ask during the medical history to allow disclosure of past childhood sexual abuse. Over a 40-year period, not one doctor asked a question that would have shed light on the physical problems she suffered as a result of her childhood sexual abuse history.

When a reporter learned Marilyn was an incest survivor, there was a front-page story the next day. She was immediately asked to address meetings and conferences. Dr. Richard Krugman, Dean of the University of Colorado Medical School, states that he learned more about incest from Marilyn's presentation than he had learned in the last decade. Marilyn has addressed nurses and physicians across the United States and has worked with the American Medical Association to establish guidelines for diagnosing childhood sexual abuse.

Marilyn's book, Miss America By Day, has won numerous awards. The International Association of the Study of Dissociation named Miss America By Day the best-written book on dissociation. Her book received first place in the "most inspirational book" category in the Writer's Digest National Book Competition. You can purchase it at a discount for \$20.00 following her presentation.

We are very fortunate, indeed, to have Marilyn speak to our group. To hear her inspiring and informative presentation come to the Colorado Room South, across from the Denver Medical Library located in the Presbyterian/St. Luke's Medical Center at 1719 E. 19<sup>th</sup> Ave. Marilyn will speak from 9:30am – 10:45am.

The Education Committee has invited Linda Van Wert to share information on organizational and staff competencies from her recent paper published in Colorado Libraries, "How Do We Know What We Don't Know: Competencies and Staff Development in Special Libraries." Lynne Fox will give us an overview of the process to follow for AHIP (Academy of Health Information Professionals) accreditation. Come early to hear Linda and Lynne speak at 8:00 am. c2

# **Happy Valentines Day!**

**EDUCATION PROGRAM for  
FEBRUARY 16th MEETING**  
SUBMITTED BY LINDA VAN WERT &  
LYNNE FOX

**Competencies and Staff Development**

At the CCML program on February 16th, Linda Van Wert will share information from her recent paper published in Colorado Libraries entitled, "How Do We Know What We Don't Know: Competencies and Staff Development in Special Libraries." The article discussed the results of a survey of Colorado's special libraries. It examined the use of job competencies for staff development, funding for development and resources used for staff development.

Linda will provide an overview of organizational and staff competencies and their use for staff development. At least six libraries of the seventeen that responded were medical libraries. Although many special libraries in Colorado are not state-funded, there is a trend for budget cuts in those libraries as well. Since staff development funding has been generally reduced, many suggestions were made for cost-effective ways to continue to provide professional development in small libraries.

**AHIP Accreditation**

Did you make a New Year's Resolution or annual goal to pursue AHIP accreditation this year? It's not as complicated as you think, and the benefits can be great! Following Linda's talk, Lynne Fox will present an overview of the Academy of Health Information Professionals (AHIP) and their credentialing program for medical librarians. Lynne is the current credentialing liaison for the MCMLA region.

Come and find out how AHIP membership can benefit you and the steps you can take to become a member of the Academy. Lynne can answer questions about the process and the point system at this session or afterward!

Linda Van Wert is Library Manager at Gambro, Inc, an international manufacturer of medical devices headquartered in Sweden. Linda is a Distinguished Member of AHIP. Lynne Fox is an Education Librarian at Denison Library at UCDHSC and is a Distinguished Member of AHIP.

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**PARALIBRARIANS UPDATE**  
SUBMITTED BY LYNDA LILLWITZ

The Medical Paralibrarians met on Tuesday, January 11, 2005 and 12 people were in attendance, including three special guests. The guests were:

\*Lynne Fox, President of CCML, discussed the benefits of CCML membership and how paralibrarians may be involved in CCML.

\*Amanda Enyeart, Chair of the CCML Membership Committee, shared how to become a member of CCML.

\*Ginny Steele, Archivist of the The Children's Hospital, shared a fantastic presentation, "On the Cutting Edge: 19th Century Medical Instruments in the Archives." Ginny did a "show and tell" that included the following items: surgical knives from the mid to late 1800s, a blood pressure kit from the 1920s, a field kit dated between 1856-1864, and a cure-all from the early 1900s: Denver mud, "Nature's Great Remedy," which was a treatment for a variety of illnesses: chest colds, wounds, burns, tonsillitis, chronic ulcers, and more.

During the business portion of the meeting, Jim Honour was voted in as the next convener with his term beginning at the CCML annual meeting in April. Also, Carol Miller from National Jewish will be hosting the next meeting sometime in the beginning of April. More details will be coming. cq



**MUSINGS BY MAXWELL**  
SUBMITTED BY DICK MAXWELL

The arrival on cable network TNT of a movie called “The Librarian: Quest for the Spear,” featuring noted TV doctor actor Noah Wyle (December 5...if you missed it, what hope is there for any of us?) opens up a world of possibilities. This guy knows the Dewey Decimal System and becomes the protector of most of the world’s great artifacts (Pandora’s Box, the Ark of the Covenant, probably my missing baseball card collection, etc.), stored conveniently beneath the Metropolitan Public Library. He’s an action hero forced to deal with bad guys outside the building. Is it a sign of increased respect for all of us, or just another sign of the general decline of Western Civilization?

It is, as are so many things in life (layoffs, bankruptcy, odd symptoms that can’t be diagnosed, wallets stuffed with cash and left on a bus seat), an opportunity. The librarian community should build on this image boost and not lose whatever momentum might have been gained from the impressions left on the audience of 12 or 13 people who are not librarians or members of the Noah Wyle fan club, yet still watched this. It’s a start.

We should all get busy and send some suggestions to those who matter in the entertainment business (Spielberg, Bill O’Reilly). One possible libraropic (copyrighted, in case you get any ideas), to be co-written and directed by the Coen brothers, if we can work out the details:

“Friday the 13<sup>th</sup>: The Medical Library.”

Despite warnings from an old soothsayer (Christopher Walken in drag) that “evil lurks in those stacks,” several medical students choose to do an all-nighter in the Ben Casey Memorial Library at Some University Medical School. The students, an ethnically diverse mix of males and females, will swing rapidly from wisecracks and sexual tension to ignoring obvious warning signs and screaming incessantly in stark terror. Jason, the deranged guy in the hockey mask, has come to the library looking for some information about treatment for lower back pain, which flared up after his last venture into wanton hacking and slicing. He’s NOT insured, and he has NO intention of paying. The students at first don’t seem to be bothered by the mask, the fact that he appears to be twelve feet tall, or the smell. It’s when he announces that he wants some alternative therapy, specifically chiropractic manipulation, that they are truly horrified and begin the screaming and aimless running around.

Jason feels that his needs as a patron are not being met adequately, falls back on old habits, and begins to hunt the students down, jumping out when the audience least expects it, or when the audience can see him coming but the soon-to-be victim seems to have forgotten that he or she is in a horror movie and remains oblivious until the crucial, scream-filled moment.

After 45 minutes of this sort of thing, with only a couple of students left standing, the medical librarian returns from a fully-reimbursed trip to the MLA annual meeting in Fargo to drop off a few things in her

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office. Played by veteran action actress Angelina Jolie, she sizes up the situation in a flash and makes a couple of wry, cool-demonstrating comments to Jason, who stands there holding a fire ax and wheezing loudly. When he begins to raise the ax, she leaps into action in slow motion, firing off a blurring series of martial arts-style kicks, knocking him into a shelf unit holding reference books. He's conked by single volume versions of Harrison's and Hurst's the Heart, stunning him long enough for her to bind him fairly securely with thick rubber bands and book repair tape.

While she waits for the law to arrive, she calms the remaining students by showing them some of the intricacies of a PubMed search, leaving them awestruck and nearly worshipful, pledging to sing the praises of and to support medical librarians throughout their careers. Just as she hits the print button, Jason, having worked his way free, appears without warning to elicit blood-curdling screams from the now-relaxed audience. The librarian (or "Information Professional," as she has described herself to the students) again reacts with lightning reflexes and Zen-like poise, jamming an interdepartmental mail envelope over his head, spinning him around, and walloping him with a laser printer cartridge. He sinks to the floor once again just as the S.W.A.T. team enters. The officer in charge (George Clooney) sizes up the situation, grins at the librarian, and says, mysteriously, as the credits roll, "Nice work as usual, Ma'am, and we might just need to call on you again...soon."

She smiles back, checking the cartridge for damage. "You know I'm always here when you need me, Sarge. All you have to do is whistle. You do know how to whistle, don't you?"  
Can you say "sequel"?    cQ

## MEMBERSHIP NEWS

SUBMITTED BY AMANDA ENYEART

### WELCOME NEW MEMBERS

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

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## NEW: CCML MATCHMAKING

The CCML Membership Committee has set up a web page with information for librarians and for students/volunteers who are interested in working together. Librarians will find contact information for the two local library programs' discussion lists on which to announce open volunteer, internship, or practicum positions. Students and volunteers are directed to contact the current chair of the Membership Committee to request assistance finding a host library. You may access the information at <http://www.ccmlnet.org/students.html>.

## ♪ GETTING TO KNOW YOU ♪

One of the objectives of the CCML Membership Committee this year is to recognize longstanding members. This month we would like to profile Ellie Talmage, Dorothy Struble, and BJ Croall.

**Ellie Talmage** has been a member of CCML for 11 years and served as Secretary of CCML last year. In 1993 she started working as a solo librarian for the Research Department of CAMD Corporation which changed its name to Multum Information Services. In 1998 Multum was purchased by Cerner Corporation. Cerner Multum is a small company in Denver, employing about 30 people. Cerner itself employs over 5,000 people throughout the world. Cerner was one of the original companies to sell laboratory systems for hospitals. They are now branching out into electronic medical records and Computerized Physician Order Entry (CPOE) and sell everything from pharmacy systems to financial systems for hospitals.

Ellie has a BA in English from Gettysburg College and an MLS from the University of Pittsburgh. Between her BA and MLS degrees, Ellie worked at a state institution for about five years, editing the patient newsletter, helping with other programs, and working in the library. While working on her Masters degree, she was a Graduate Student Assistant for the Mechanized Information Retrieval Class. After completing her MLS degree, she worked at Marathon Oil Company as an Associate Systems Analyst in Ohio for almost a year, before returning to Pittsburgh to marry her husband. Between working for Marathon Oil and working for CAMD, Ellie decided to take time away from the work field to spend time raising her family.

Ellie considers the best part of her job to be the interesting and talented people with whom she works. Many have lived in other countries and speak foreign languages.

On a personal note, Ellie has been married for 24 years to David, an electrical engineer. She has a daughter, Melissa, who is in her junior year at the Engineering School of the University of Colorado at Boulder. Ellie also has a son, Steven, who is a senior in high school and is currently applying to colleges. Ellie has a fondness for reading mystery fiction.

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**Dorothy Struble** has been a member of CCML since beginning work at Denver Medical Library in 1989. She is a Colorado native, raised in Colorado Springs. After receiving her BME from Wichita State University, she taught music for five years in Denver before returning to the University of Denver for her Master's in Education. Fortunately, she was encouraged by a professor to switch from Education to Library Studies. After receiving her Master Degree in Library Science, she worked at the Philips Petroleum Library for 12 years. Dorothy was the Library Director and Records Manager before declining a transfer when they moved corporate headquarters to Houston.

Before becoming Library Director of Denver Medical Library last year, Dorothy was the Clinical Librarian and also coordinated the Informatics Fair from 1993-1998. She relishes the challenge of searching for and finding quality information in time to make a positive impact on patient care. She has directed Denver Medical Library for over a year and enjoys the atmosphere of teamwork in the library.

Dorothy is an avid hiker, having scaled some of Colorado's 14ers a total of 21 times. She also enjoys biking, flower arranging, and knitting. She has an extremely musical family; both of her daughters and her husband are professional musicians and her husband is also a retired music teacher. They are expecting to become doting grandparents this year.

**BJ Croall** has been a member of CCML since 1977! She graduated from DU library school in 1976, and answered an ad placed on a DU bulletin board (not an electronic board) for a part time librarian job with Dr. Daniel Teitelbaum, a local toxicologist. She has worked for him for 27.5 years. She was recently "downsized" but still works 1-2 hours per week with "Dr. T." as she affectionately calls him. Concurrently, BJ has enjoyed a variety of other part-time medical librarian jobs in the community, including Mercy Hospital, and Dr's Hospital (Podiatric Medicine) with their "closet full of books". She currently is working as a part-time assistant librarian at Swedish Medical Center, 12 hours/week as Reference Librarian at Denison, and an "on call" reference librarian with Denver Public Libraries. BJ's favorite aspect of librarianship is the sleuthing involved with reference work. She enjoys working with and helping the public.

BJ's hobbies are cooking, hiking, movies and theater. Her husband Jim Carney, is an architect, son Evan graduated from CSU with a BFA in photography, and works at Englewood Camera, and daughter Katie will be graduating from CSU in May with a graphic design degree. BJ has enjoyed her long membership in CCML and has held almost every position except President and President elect! cQ



## **THE BOSTON BOOKS AT DENISON MEMORIAL LIBRARY**

SUBMITTED BY KATHY FIELD

PAT NELSON, KRISTIN LOUDEN, EMILY EPSTEIN, GENE GARDNER

The history of the Boston Collection is somewhat sketchy, but it seems to have been hanging around waiting to be fully integrated into Denison's collections and Online Public Access Catalog for a very long time. In the early 1920s Ella Strong Denison donated funds which were used to purchase a large number of books for the relatively new Denison Memorial Library. All of the books were cataloged with

catalog cards and classified according to the Boston Classification Scheme which was developed by the Boston Medical Library in the late 1800s. It was adopted by the Medical Library Association as the standard for American medical libraries in 1920.

It wasn't until 1951 that the National Library of  
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Medicine published a new Classification Scheme and this became the standard to which Denison converted to. As everything in Denison's collection had to be reclassified, those books which were relatively new were given priority and those that were older became known as the "Boston Books" because they remained classified by the old Boston scheme. In 1984 Denison began to convert to an Online Public Access Catalog and the Boston books became even less accessible. They were doubly disadvantaged by their now outdated classification scheme and card catalog only access.

Over the years, many different people have worked on retrospectively cataloging the "Boston books". Some of these people have been Kristin, Gene, Emily, Kathy and Cecil. To catalog these works has been labor intensive. For each book we had to:

- Check to see if we already had another copy of the same work.
- Check its monetary worth to determine its value and the collection in which it should be placed (Pascal, Waring or Waring Rare).
- Check OCLC to see if a record already existed for the work (surprisingly we did find records for the majority of them in OCLC, but the quality of them varied)
- Reclassify the book according to the NLM classification scheme
- Edit and update the copied OCLC record, enhance the master record in OCLC if appropriate, perform authority work, then import the record into Impulse.
- Apply location and call number labels.

Among the "Boston Books" were many works that were historically interesting or valuable, a few examples are:

The treatment of tuberculosis by the administration of mercury : being a compilation of a preliminary report and a second paper on the subject by Barton Lisle Wright, 1908.

The treatment of syphilis by Alfred Fournier, 1906 (they used mercury for this too).

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A manual of practical medical electricity : the Rontgen rays, Finzen light, radium and its radiations and high-frequency currents by Dawson Turner, 1904.

Many of the books made us very appreciative that we live in the 21<sup>st</sup> century with current medical knowledge and treatments and not back in the 1800s or early 1900s.

A few of the more socially interesting or amusing titles amongst this collection were:

Woman : a treatise on the normal and pathological emotions of feminine love, for physicians and students of medicine and jurisprudence by Bernard Simon Talmey, 1908.

Sex hygiene for the male and what to say to the boy by G. Frank Lydston, 1912 (they kind of waffled on the topic of sex education in those days!)

The toothbrush : its use and abuse ; a treatise on preventive dentistry and periodontia as related to dental hygiene by Isador Hirschfield, 1939.

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Making Tin Can Toys by Edward Thatcher, 1919 (apparently this was Occupational Therapy for injured Military Personnel)

Hospital and bedside games by Neva L Boyd, 1919 (no VCRs or DVDs in those days)

At the end of 2004 we finally achieved the goal of re-cataloging all of the "Boston books", after many years and various people working to achieve this goal. ☺

A bunch of germs were whooping it up / In the Bronchial Saloon. / The bacillus handling the larynx / Was jazzing a gag-time tune, / While back of the tongue in a solo game / Sat Dangerous Ah Kerchoo. / And watching his luck was his light of love / The malady known as Flu.  
*Cal Beacock*

**Dietary guidelines for Americans 2005**  
<http://www.healthierus.gov/dietaryguidelines/>

**CALENDAR**

<b>2005</b>		
	17	Council Quotes Deadline
	24	Mailing Deadline
	26	Mailing
	31	Renewal Notices Mailing
Feb.	16	Meeting
Mar.	9	Exec. Comm. Mtg & Luncheon,
	14	Council Quotes Deadline
	21	Mailing Deadline
	23	Mailing
	31	Renewal Notices Return Deadline
Apr.	20	Annual Meeting

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**FEBRUARY**

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**COLORADO COUNCIL OF MEDICAL  
 LIBRARIANS  
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