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**NOVEMBER MEETING: THE EVIDENCE AND COMPLEMENTARY &
ALTERNATIVE MEDICINE**
SUBMITTED BY JOYCE CONDON

Dr. Tracy McCubbin will review the evidence supporting complementary and alternative medicine treatment modalities on the morning of **Wednesday, November 17, 2004 at 9:30am** in the Rainer Auditorium of the Russell Pavilion at **Exempla Saint Joseph Hospital** at 1900 Lafayette Street. Dr. McCubbin has provided the guidance for establishing centers for complementary medicine for Kaiser Permanente at their Boulder, Smoky Hill and Lakewood locations. She is the author of the chapter on alternative therapies in emergency medicine in the third edition of *Emergency Medicine Secrets*. Be sure to attend this program if you are interested in the latest clinical trials examining alternative treatments.

The meeting will begin at 8:00 a.m. with an education session. The education committee has arranged for attendees at recent conferences (MCMLA, CAL, PNC/MLA and AALL) to give reports. Enjoy refreshments and networking with colleagues from 9:00 a.m. – 9:30 a.m. before the main program.

Plan to stay for the business meeting from 10:45 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. if you are interested in learning more about advocacy for libraries. Karen Wells and Margaret Bandy met with the Committee of Professional Education and Accreditation of the Colorado Medical Society on October 7, 2004. Karen and Margaret prepared a presentation, *Partnership for CME: Colorado Medical Society and Colorado Council of Medical Librarians*, to demonstrate the benefits of the collaboration. The advocacy committee will report on this and other advocacy activities.

Parking for the meeting is available at the Humboldt Garage at 20th and Humboldt. Pick up a **free parking pass** at the meeting. For directions to Exempla Saint Joseph Hospital and the Humboldt garage go to <http://www.exempla.org/care/facilities/ESJH/campusmap.asp>
In addition, directions and a campus map are provided with this CCML meeting announcement.

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CCML OFFICER CANDIDATES FOR 2004-2005 SUBMITTED BY JENNY GARCIA

It is with great pleasure that the CCML Nominating Committee announces the slate for the 2004-2005 CCML officers. Every year it seems that demands from both our work duties and family obligations increase and it becomes harder to devote our time and energy to serving professional organizations. We can be pleased that these three dedicated librarians have offered to lead our organization in challenging times.

The slate of officers is:

President-elect: Amanda Enyeart
Secretary: Lillian Hoffecker
Treasurer: Sharon Martin

As a review of how the election process works, at the November membership meeting, the Nominating Committee announces the nominee for each office and opens the floor for additional nominations. If no one else is nominated, we will accept a motion to close nominations and accept the ballot. At this point the candidates are accepted as officers for the 2004-2005 year. If there are other nominations, the Nominating Committee will prepare a paper ballot to be returned and counted before the February Meeting, where the results will be announced. The incoming officers will take office at the annual meeting in April.

The candidates were asked to submit a short biography so that we can learn a little bit more about them.

Amanda Enyeart, nominated for President-Elect

I took my time playing and earning a BA in Russian Studies from the University of Colorado while working at The Tattered Cover Book Store (the degree took me six years, and I was at the store for eight). When I decided to get serious, I moved to Syracuse, New York for a year to work on my MLS. I was thrilled when Linda Van Wert took a chance on me and offered me my first professional position as Librarian for Access Services at The Children's Hospital in early 2000. I assumed managerial responsibilities when Linda left in 2001. I now have the great fortune of working with two of our community's bright stars: Debbie Weaver and Lynda Lillwitz.

I have served CCML in the past as a member of the Education Committee. I was then both the Chair of the Membership Committee and the Membership Database Coordinator for two years. While this position is not new to me, a new mix of committee members and priorities will make this a very different year. I have served on the ILL Survey Task Force and the Marla Graber Award Committee and am also active in MCMLA. I couldn't imagine a more supportive professional group than CCML and am happy to be a part of this community.

Lilian Hoffecker, nominated for Secretary

I received my MLS from Emporia State University in 2003 and currently work at Denison Library as a Reference and Education Librarian. My responsibilities at Denison include teaching, collection development, web development, and of course reference - on the desk, by phone, by email and virtually. Before librarianship, I was a researcher where libraries were a second home to me, which prepared me, unknowingly, for this second career. I grew up in Japan (among Americans), and have lived in California, Oregon, and Chicago before moving to Colorado 8 years ago with my husband, two sons and a black cat.

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Sharon Martin, nominated for Treasurer

I received my BA from the University of Missouri at Kansas City in History. I worked for several years as a library assistant in Technical Services and Reference while at UMKC and Penn Valley Junior College. After a short stint as a restaurant manager at the Lettuce Leaf, I moved to Denver. I worked at Penrose Library while completing my MLS at the University of Denver. After graduation, I worked at a public library in Downey, CA. From there I went to work at the University of Kansas Medical Center as a Reference Librarian. It was while at KU that I finally discovered a field of librarianship that I found both challenging and rewarding. In January 1989 I landed the position of Medical Librarian at Aurora Presbyterian Hospital. While I enjoyed my time as a solo librarian, I missed working with the house staff after the program was closed. In May 2003 I transferred to the Denver Medical Library. Now I attend morning report, work closely with the house staff and find the librarian life great fun once again. In my spare time, I love planning my next cruise almost as much as actually getting on the ship and sailing away. CQ

**MCMLA 2004 Kansas City MO
Reflections of a first timer**

Our Van O Fun transported 6 librarians to Kansas City for the September 28-October 2 meeting. I was impressed with Kansas City, even though there really wasn't time to shop on the European style Plaza or run through the fountains. I was also impressed with the MCMLA meeting. As a newbie, it was great to network with other medical librarians, and clarify the MLA, MCMLA, CCML organizational structures in my mind. Some of the conference highlights included:

- Collegiality
- Putting "virtual" names to real faces
- Reception in the Kemper Museum of Contemporary Art
- Meeting with an MLA AHIP credentialing representative
- Continuing education classes

The keynote speaker was Jonathon Eldredge, MLS, PhD from University of New Mexico, who reminded us that we should be utilizing Evidence Base Librarianship (EBL) concepts in our decision making processes. If you are interested in EBL and how it differs from EBM, view the powerpoint presentation at <http://snipurl.com/9ywu>

Stephen Barrett, MD of Quackwatch.com spoke about "Fraud and Quackery in consumer health information. This engendered a lively discussion on the nine hour drive back to Denver.

I encourage everyone to try to attend an annual meeting, and to get involved in MCMLA. You will enjoy a variety of professional experiences and meet people you have lots in common with!
CQ Editor

Also at MCMLA...

Lisa Traditi of Denison Library was presented with the Bernice M. Hetzner Award for Excellence in Academic Health Sciences Librarianship. The award recognizes an academic health sciences librarian who has achieved a high level of professional accomplishment. Nominees are judged on:

- Academic health science library leadership/innovation
- Local group participation/leadership
- Chapter participation/leadership
- National participation/leadership



SHARING OUR WORTH SUBMITTED BY JERRY CARLSON

"Sharing Your Worth" was the title of a presentation at this year's MCMLA meeting by Michelynn McKnight, newly minted Ph.D hospital librarian-turned-library school professor, heroine and good friend to anybody who's hobnobbed at MLA the last several years. She did something similar at the Tri-Chapter Meeting in New Orleans three years ago. Her thesis was supporting one another as professionals, including recognizing each other's achievements.

The Presentations & Papers page on the CCML website (<http://www.ccmlnet.org/prespapr.html>) is one way we have to share our achievements. Some of the more recent items listed there are:

"The Hospital Library and the Enterprise Portal," by Margaret Bandy and B. Fosmire in Medical Reference Services Quarterly, 2004 (Spring);23(1):63-72.

"Searching the Literature," by Lisa Traditi (a chapter in the book Nursing Research Secrets by Oman, Krugman, and Fink; published by Hanley & Belfus; 2003. ISBN:1560535245)

"Creating Influence," a presentation by Frank and Lisa Traditi, April 24, 2003 CCML Meeting

Of course, we need to know about them to put them there. Some people graciously announce their own or others' works on the CCML e-mail list, and I can go through the list of accomplishments people submitted to MCMLA. If I really bent myself to it I could search PubMed, CINAHL, and Library Literature for all our names, but that's a LOT of work and

likely wouldn't be complete. Here's where you come in.

If you have recently published an article or book chapter; given a presentation, a poster, the Janet Doe lecture, or an original CE class at a meeting or to the public; or created a unique, publicly available website, please send citations, URLs, and any appropriate computer files to gmc@pvhs.org. Share Your Worth with your friends in CCML. *cq*

PARALIBRARIANS UPDATE SUBMITTED BY HELEN WHITE

The Medical Paralibrarian Group met at PASCAL (Preservation and Access Service Center for Colorado Academic Libraries) which is located at Fitzsimons, the new campus for UCHSC, on October 6, 2004. PASCAL is a remote storage facility used by several libraries to store books and journals they no longer have room for in their libraries. Michael Kelty and his two employees Jack Crichton and Dean Fordyce gave us an interesting, informative and fun tour of their facility. This tour included questions and answers about PASCAL, a ride on the cherry picker that is used to pick books off the 30 ft. tall shelves, and a pizza lunch. Everyone attending was better informed about this unusual building.

The next meeting will be held at The Children's Hospital on January 11th, 2005 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Ginny Steele, archivist at The Children's Hospital will be presenting on the history of medicine and medical instruments. Everyone is welcome to attend the meeting. *cq*

New MeSH Terms from NLM

Libraries, Digital
Medical Subject Headings
MedlinePlus

<http://www.nlm.nih.gov/mesh/2005/MBrowser.html>

MEMBERSHIP NEWS

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

♪ Getting to know you ♪

One of the objectives of the CCML membership committee this year is to recognize long-standing members. This month we would like to profile Lynn Bragdon and Linda Van Wert.

Lynn Bragdon

Lynne has been a CCML member since she started working at the VA Medical Center in Grand Junction in 1980. She's originally from Kansas City, MO, and has worked in Mississippi and Georgia. She earned her BS in Education and Teaching at Central Mississippi State University, and her MLS at the University of Oklahoma.

She says that she has loved all of her jobs, and is especially fond of her current position since it involves clinical rather than strictly research support. She wears a lot of hats now, which was an adjustment at first, but feels supported by her great staff of volunteers and one technician. She has even taken on more duties at the VA, including being the primary education contact for staff. Lynn also participates as a mentor in the VA's library management development program by helping new managers and chief librarians feel more comfortable in their roles and learn the ropes if they are new to the system. Lynn is a Distinguished Member of the Academy for Health Information Professionals.

Lynn and her husband are avid travelers, often seeking experiences off the beaten path. They have learned to operate power yachts and participate in group tours with chartered craft, most recently a 2-1/2 week tour of the San Juan and Gulf Islands. She's even written an article about the process: look for Lynn's latest article, "Chartering 101" in the next issue of the magazine Pacific Yachting.

Linda Van Wert

Being profiled by CCML as a long-term member makes me feel old, or ready to retire, or both! My first library job was as a library assistant in a private medical library serving the Fellows of the Academy of Medicine in New Jersey in 1970. The Library was on a huge antebellum estate complete with white columned porches, chandeliers, fireplaces, a portico, a carriage house, and a cat. The plaster ceiling fell down in the administrative/cataloging office one day. Working in the rare book room with vellum-bound Latin medical texts from the 16th and 17th centuries inspired me to pursue my library career. I graduated

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from DU with a Master's in Library & Information Science and also a Master's in History/Archival Studies back in the dinosaur days of 1981.

Since then I have been working in specialized libraries, and for the last fifteen years, in medical libraries. I joined CCML in 1989/1990 when I started to work at the Jefferson Center for Mental Health Library. CCML members and programs helped me catch up with medical librarianship and they have kept me "in shape" ever since. Continuing education is most important in our profession and I have spent the last 23 years keeping up with the constant changes in the profession. Those who know me know that I believe in involvement. It is why I am now a Distinguished Member of MLA's Academy of Health Information Professionals. I am a past-president of CCML and also of the Rocky Mountain Chapter of SLA (RMSLA). I am now chairperson of RMSLA's Academic Relations Committee because I enjoy mentoring students and future colleagues. I served on the Executive Board of the Colorado Association of Libraries during its initial years. I have also worked as Manager of Library Services at The Children's Hospital in Denver.

I am currently Library Manager/Information Specialist at Gambro, Inc. in Lakewood, CO. Gambro is an international medical device manufacturer headquartered in Sweden. They are one of the three largest corporations in the world that manufacture machines and supplies for blood banking and blood component technologies and in producing renal dialysis machines and equipment. Because Gambro runs dialysis clinics for treating end stage renal disease in North America and Europe, I also work with doctors, social workers, renal dietitians, nurses, and other clinicians. Library staff provide medical, scientific, engineering, and business/management information to employees worldwide. We also provide competitive intelligence for our marketing and sales force.

About 25 years ago I took a wine tasting class, where I learned that anyone can select and buy an excellent wine, as long as you pay \$150-\$200. The important thing is to have enough knowledge that enables you to buy an excellent wine for \$20. I use that metaphor for being a good librarian. One can spend any amount of money and time for information, or one can be efficient and provide excellent value.

What I like best about my work is that I am always learning something new, which makes it both interesting and challenging. I find it creative. Can I have more than one "best" thing about my job? Because another one of the best things is that the library is well-appreciated by everyone. Another thing that I enjoy is working with international employees from Hong Kong to France to Sweden. And I enjoy working two miles from home.

I have spent the last twenty years with my husband Chip. My furry family includes an Australian Cattle Dog (Red Heeler) named Tully and a strong-minded brown tabby cat named Bo. I have enjoyed beekeeping as a hobby for the last fifteen years, and am also devoted to soap making, Buddhist meditation, book groups, and doing volunteer work. Recently I have learned "peyote stitching" with beads. In the future I hope to learn glass bead making and then ... someday... not exactly "retire," but spend my time in different creative pursuits. CQ

Estimated amount of glucose used by an adult human brain each day, expressed in M&Ms: 250 **Harper's Index**, *October 1989*



CHANGES AT AORN

SUBMITTED BY SARA KATSH

In anticipation of some major changes in funding for the AORN Library, Susan Osborn has left AORN to join another CCML alum, Glenn Pflum, at the Art Institute of Colorado Library, starting Sept. 27. I know you join me in thanking Susan for her many years of service to the medical library community (the last 13 years at AORN and the previous 5 at Children's Hospital). She has touched many lives during that time. As for the future of AORN's participation in our beloved said community, we intend to try to maintain our services, probably at a reduced level, for as long as we can. We will try to continue free interlibrary lending to Colorado and Wyoming libraries for the foreseeable future, but ask that you remove us from Cell 1 in your DOCLINE routing tables if you haven't already done so. As future developments, well, develop, we will keep you posted. Thank you for all of your support over these many years. cQ

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- Adaptive technology for the Internet
- The Benchmarking Book
- Dealing with difficult people in the library

- The copyright primer for Librarians and Educators
- 17 Complete Idiots Guides tomicrosoft products, management etc.
- Descriptive Statistical Techniques for Librarians

And more.... cQ



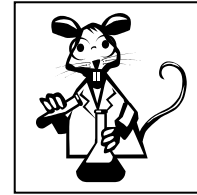
LYNDA LILLWITZ WINS CAL AWARD FOR EXCELLENCE IN PARALIBRARIANSHIP

SUBMITTED BY AMANDA ENYEART

Lynda Lillwitz received the Lucy Schweers Award for Excellence in Paralibrarianship at this year's CAL conference. Lynda has been a participating member of CAL and the Paralibrarian Division for several years and she is now the Division Chair. Through her excellent work ethic, organizational skills, and professional conduct, she constantly confirms the value of paralibrarians. As Chair, she has worked very hard this year to increase communication among the members of the Division, as well as promoting the Division to other CAL members and non-member paralibrarians. She has personally recruited potential new members through other professional organizations (she founded the Medical Paralibrarian Special Interest Group for the Colorado Council of Medical Librarians), by giving a presentation at the CAL Conference, and by promoting the Division to classmates in the University of Denver Library and Information Services degree program.

CONGRATULATIONS LYNDA! cQ

MUSINGS BY MAXWELL
SUBMITTED BY DICK MAXWELL



In a move designed to absolutely thrill the pharmaceutical industry, a group of what the New York Times calls “top medical journals” (meaning the New England Journal of Medicine is included, while Bob’s Colonoscopy Quarterly is not) is considering requiring all clinical drug trials to be registered in a public database at their inception. This would result in easily accessible reports of trials that are a complete bust, as well as those which produce positive results. Researchers would have a single resource to search for all studies done on a particular drug. Trials not registered in the database would not be considered for publication in this group of journals when their results are ready for publication.

Certainly it’s not hard to see why someone would prefer not to talk about, for example, a drug trial that costs a few million dollars, takes a couple of years, and produces the same positive results as taking an M&M (orally) every eight hours. Some careful research has uncovered the kinds of disclosures that might show up should this proposal become reality. The information is already there, but tucked away in quiet, dark corners of corporate hard drives.

Case #1:

“We’re not sure what might have caused the mice to grow that large, or why they turned so mean...especially Tonya. One of the research interns was found unconscious and surrounded by the remnants of a 12-pack of Bud Light. We didn’t get any information from him until the next day, and at that point he could only remember how funny it had seemed at the time to start emptying random chemicals into their Mouse Chow/drug combination (t-78 alpha). The lab security camera didn’t help, since someone had realigned it, giving us video of an 8-hour close-up of water dripping from the bottom of the drinking fountain. ~~On the bright side, it did remind us to get maintenance in here to~~ Since the drug is designed to be an over-the-counter gastric acid reducer, not everyone recognized, at first, that there might be some value in something that could produce such a spectacular rate of growth. By the time this was pointed out by the author of this memo, Tonya was on tour with the Fabulous Franklin Freak Fair and Circus, and has been a little difficult to track down. Her unprovoked attacks on audiences led to some legal problems, and the whole operation seems to have dropped off the map. The other one, Elrod, was snatched by parties as yet unidentified, then groomed, painted, and siliconed into a reasonable approximation of a very large Angus steer. He easily won first prize in a county fair and entered the food chain for what must have been a nice piece of change. Only a flank steak could be located and tentatively identified as Elrodian in origin. It is undergoing analysis, but the fact that it was already grilled to medium-well when we obtained it will undoubtedly have an impact on the results. Despite the circumstances surrounding these unfortunate events, we recommend that the intern be retained, given all the beer he wants, and closely monitored.”

Case #2:

“First of all, we were really very close with this one. We realize that there’s a little discontent among board members at the fact that we didn’t quite get this one across the finish line, but remember how a few of the optimists among you actually thought, in Mr. Prangborn’s apt phrase, that it had a ‘snowball’s chance in Hell.’ OK, I’m told by my research assistant that Mr. Prangborn most likely intended some sarcasm there, and wasn’t as optimistic as I remember. Well you should all understand that it was your pessimism and general lack of support that forced us to use up a lot of our creativity in ~~diverting~~ freeing up funds to proceed with our work. This led to our being exhausted and, frankly, more than a little cranky. Sure it would have been helpful to do some research to find out if anyone had tried this before, but you try

thinking of something like that when you're in a really bad mood and feeling unappreciated. I would like
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it noted, for the record, that, as it turns out, we made it just as far as Tidwell and Armis did at Harvard in 1953 before the fire and the revolting overgrowth in the Petri dishes. Thanks to modern safety techniques, at least *we* were able to save the lab. We have heard rumors that our professional relationship with the company will be ending due to an overreaction to the results of this project. That is your decision to make, but one way or the other, we have a dream, and we intend to continue our research into a fragrant cream we intend to call "CLASS" ("Firm fanny: your finest feature").

Case #3:

(transcription of an audiotape) "Oh man. This can't be good. Harry, take a look at this thing. It's not supposed to do that, is it? And what color would you call it? Come on over here, Harry...Hey! Get back in here! (sound of door slamming) Rachel! Weren't we working on a multivitamin? (unintelligible response) Well that's what I thought! I'm pretty sure a multivitamin shouldn't be crawling out of a beaker like this...you got any ideas? (sound of door slamming...clicking noise) Don't lock it! Hey! (sound of banging) Hey! We're a team, right? I was only kidding about the pay cut...guys? (unidentifiable sounds) Oooh! That's big...that's really big...listen pal, couldn't we just..." (unidentifiable sounds) (end of transcription) CQ



ROZ DUDDEN RECEIVES NLM GRANT !

Rosalind Dudden, Health Sciences Librarian at National Jewish, has been successful in procuring a National Library of Medicine Publications grant. She applied for the grant in February, was favorably reviewed over the summer, and received funding October 1. The grant project will produce a book and CD-ROM to provide librarians in hospital and other small health sciences libraries with tools to justify the library programs and services using a variety of methods of evaluation and assessment.

Hospital and other small health sciences libraries exist in an environment of constant change and cost cutting. The presence of a librarian and a library in a hospital or other health sciences setting, whose primary mission is to coordinate knowledge-based information and to educate health workers in its use, is considered an essential element in the care of the sick as well as the promotion of good health. The vision of these health sciences librarians is that their institution's decision-makers will have accurate and timely information, where and when they need it, and in the format they find most useful.

The proposed book, with the working title of *Survival Strategies in the 21st Century for the Small Health Science Library*, will describe five basic library evaluation tools: program evaluation, needs assessment, benchmarking, performance improvement, and standards and guidelines. The concept of an "ideal" library that arrived at that point using the various evaluation techniques will be introduced, as well as the concept of the "ideal" librarian with a set of skills and competencies. The proposed book will report analyzed results from the landmark medical library association (MLA) benchmarking network survey (2004), integrating the results into every part of the book.

Roz will receive, through National Jewish, \$100,000 over two years. She will be working part-time on the book and part-time managing the library. Part of the fund will go to contract with a biostatistician and to buy supplies. CQ

Congratulations Roz and Good Luck!

“Be careful about reading health books. You may die of a misprint”. Mark Twain

CALENDAR

2004

Nov.	17	Meeting
Jan.	13	Exec. Comm. Mtg. St. Joseph's Hospital, Russell Pavilion, Robinson Room
	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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November

- American Diabetes Month
www.diabetes.org
- Lung Cancer Awareness Month
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- COPD Awareness Month
<http://snipurl.com/9vhr>
- National Alzheimer's Disease Month
<http://snipurl.com/9vi5>
- National Epilepsy Month
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COLORADO COUNCIL OF MEDICAL LIBRARIANS OFFICERS AND COMMITTEE CHAIRS

2004 /2005

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