



November 2005 ♦ Volume 28 Number 4

November 16 CCML Meeting at National Jewish

SUBMITTED BY ROZ DUDDEN

“We all must eat our peck of dirt” (or gold as per Robert Frost’s poem) and is that really good for us? Maybe. According to the "hygiene hypothesis," the human immune system evolved two types of biological defenses. When one defensive system lacks practice fighting bacteria and viruses, perhaps from an overly sanitary lifestyle, the other system becomes too powerful and overreacts -- as an allergic reaction -- to harmless substances like pollen. Is this the cause of the global increase of asthma and allergies today?

Come and hear Andy Liu, M.D., speak on the “Hygiene Hypothesis” at the next CCML meeting on Wednesday, November 16. Join our host, Roz Dudden, at National Jewish in the new Molly Blank Education Center. Dr. Liu, Associate Professor in the Department of Pediatrics and Training Program Director for the Pediatric Allergy & Clinical Immunology Fellowship at National Jewish Medical and Research Center and University of Colorado School of Medicine, will speak to us about the latest theories relating to this hypothesis which was first developed in 1999.

The meeting will begin at 8:00 am when the Education Committee will sponsor a session with a demonstration of a portable WiFi computer classroom and a lecture on the use of open URL technology. (see below for a more detailed description.) Refreshments and Networking follow at 9:00 with the main program from 9:30 to 10:30. Please also plan to stay for the business meeting from 10:45-11:45.

Directions to National Jewish and parking information are included in this month’s mailing. ☺

EDUCATION PROGRAM FOR THE NOVEMBER 16th MEETING: 8-9AM WIRELESS CLASSROOM TECHNOLOGY AND OPEN URL DEMO

SUBMITTED BY ROZ DUDDEN & SHANDRA PROTZKO

Wireless Classroom Technology

In a continued effort to meet the information needs of the National Jewish community, the Tucker Medical Library staff proposed the purchase of Portable Wireless Classroom hardware using Howard Hughes Medical Institute grant funds. Based on a review of the literature, input from a task force and survey responses, the staff determined that mobile wireless technology could be of benefit to the institution by promoting efficient instruction and communication, solving space issues, and maximizing the use of paid resources. The flexibility of a mobile classroom affords us the opportunity to provide

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efficient and cost-effective customized educational training to a larger audience. Expanded services will also improve visibility of the library. The Tucker Library staff will describe the project and give a demonstration of the wireless portable classroom in action.

Open URL

After the WiFi classroom is set up, participants will access the National Jewish e-journal collection, and the Tucker Library staff will demonstrate the new "Outside Tool" available at PubMed to complement the Linkout system. This tool requires the library to purchase services from a vendor that has the capacity to receive an open URL message, match it to a serials database and, if not found, move the citation data to an open-URL-compliant interlibrary loan form. To use the system, library users access PubMed with a specialized URL. The Tucker Library purchases the E-Portal and Article Linker services from Serials Solutions. We will also demonstrate our Article Linker service links from Google Scholar. ☐

THROW A GREAT PARTY IN 2009

SUBMITTED BY LYNNE FOX

Do you secretly wish you were a party planner? Did you have a fabulous time planning your wedding? Are you at your best dealing with lots of social planning details?

Celebrate or sharpen your skills by planning our regional professional "party" - MCMLA 2009. The MCMLA 2009 steering committee will take the first steps toward planning MCMLA 2009 during the next year. The first task is the most fun -- finding a location and signing a contract.

If you are interested in coordinating a select group of motivated "party people", contact Joyce Condon at jcondon@exempla.org or (303) 837-7375 or Lynne Fox at lynne.fox@uchsc.edu or 303-315-4299. ☐

PARALIBRARIANS SPECIAL INTEREST GROUP

SUBMITTED BY HELEN WHITE

The quarterly meeting of the Medical Paralibrarian group met on October 12, 2005 at Denison Memorial Library at The University Of Colorado at Denver and Health Sciences Center at 11:30 a.m. It was convened by Jim Honour after a welcome to the group was given by Gerald Perry, Deputy Director of Denison Memorial Library. Jim made some announcements and turned the meeting over to Kathy Field.

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Kathy introduced Emily Epstein, a rare book cataloger, at Denison. Emily gave an enjoyable accounting of some of the rare books that she has cataloged for Denison, with most searchable in Impulse. One of the most interesting was a first edition of an autobiography by Emma Edmonds telling of her experiences during the Civil War. She posed as a man and entered the union army during the Civil War to become a spy and a nurse. Those in attendance were able to examine closely the books Emily brought to the meeting.

Approximately 15 people were in attendance. The next meeting will be at Rose Medical Center in January. ☐

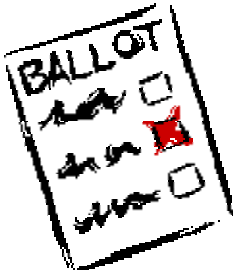
AHIP POINTS CALCULATOR AND SPREAD SHEET

SUBMITTED BY LYNNE FOX

Do you want to set up a filing system to organize your AHIP documentation? Would you like to use an Excel spreadsheet file to track and calculate your points toward AHIP membership?

Make it easier and more convenient to list your credentials on the AHIP application forms and to submit a complete dossier. These productivity aids are now available online! Go to <http://www.ccmlnet.org/ahip.html> to download the files and instructions.

Special thanks to Lilian Hoffecker, an MCMLA member, for sharing the Excel calculator she created. Questions? Contact lynne.fox@uchsc.edu or 303-315-4299. ☐



PROFILES of OFFICER CANDIDATES

Gene Gardner,

Nominated for President-Elect:

I received my B.S. from Michigan State University in zoology and my library degree from the University of Michigan with the intention of becoming a science librarian. Before I was able to do that, I had a stint as a children's librarian, dental lab assistant and worked with institutional libraries for the Colorado State Library, finally segueing into medical librarianship. I spent a year working for the now defunct AMA/Net then many years of part-time work for Denver Health, Children's, Exempla St. Joseph, Denver Medical Library, Denver Botanic Gardens and Denison. In 2000, I returned to full time work as Serials Librarian at Denison.

My spring and summer passion is training for and participating in sprint triathlons. I have a great training group of women who inspire and encourage me.

I have served as secretary for CCML, a member and then chair of the Journal Locator Committee, a member and now Chair of the Marla Graber Award Committee. I will be relying on our great membership for all the help I can get during my year as President-Elect.

Elaine Connell, Nominated for Secretary:

I grew up in Denver. Dad was a doctor and Mom was a nurse, so I suppose it was inevitable that I'd do something with health. I spent several years as a research lab assistant before switching careers and becoming a registered nurse. After ten years of patient care, and a couple more career jumps, I got my MLS through Emporia and settled into my role as a general reference librarian at the Denver Public Library, where I've been for the past seven years. I enjoy the breadth of working with butterflies, and recipes, and car repair, and literary criticism. I pretty much got 'drafted' into applying my health background in my job, but turns out it's a really good fit! I always liked the teaching part of nursing best, and this job allows me lots of avenues for that. I headed up the Denver Public Library's project, "Access to Electronic Health Information for Denver," and continue to lead in maintenance of the DPL Health web sites and in training and outreach to the community.

One of the best assets that I see myself bringing to librarianship is the fact that I haven't always been here. I feel like a 'kid in a candy shop!' and I love having all these 'goodies' to share with my customers! I enjoy telling people about the rich resource a public library can be when you need health information. And being able to send them on to colleagues in medical libraries is great! Though I haven't been able to attend a lot of meetings, CCML has been a big support for me as I lurk on the listserv and connect with members, so I'm happy to give a little back for the group. ☺



MLA Webcast:

Keeping Patients Safe: Roles for Information Professionals

Are you sad because you wanted to see this telecast but you are already attending the CCML meeting on Nov 16? Not to worry! Denison Library will be acquiring this video and will have a showing (for MLA CE credit) within the next few months. You will receive notice of date and time when the details have been confirmed. ☺

MCMLA CONFERENCE EXPERIENCE:

“The Librarian as Professional: Or, How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love Complexity”

Class taught by Gerald (Jerry) Perry

SUBMITTED BY LINDA VAN WERT

You may wonder how a class on work roles, budgeting, needs assessment, staffing and service evaluation can be fun. It can if you take the class from Jerry Perry! The class content focused on the complex aspects of our work, but the process taught us, “you gotta have heart” to do it well.

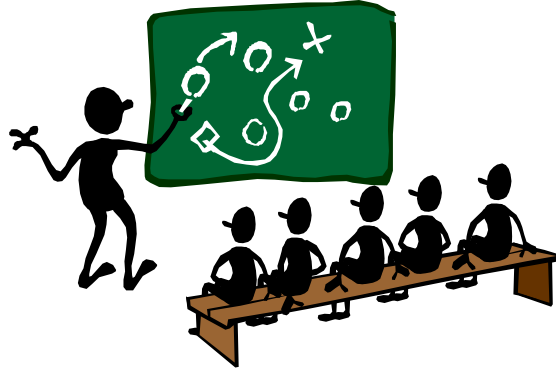
We began with a discussion on current films as workplace models: Dr. Strangelove; Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon; Mystic River; the Triplets of Belleville. With a little stretch of imagination, you can find an emphasis on authority, control, teamwork, communication, mistrust, morality, respect, influence, and creativity. Throw in a little chaos, paranoia, treachery, and perhaps even a French mafia boss and see how it compares to your work situation.

We also came up with the worst job advice we had ever received (“just wing it” won it) and ways that we encourage responsible leadership in others. We devised a list of advice for new library managers, such as: do the hard things first; be flexible; listen to staff and customers; treat staff as adults and encourage accountability; see the solutions in the problems; hire good people and help them succeed; be aware of new tools and technology; make service a priority; have a sense of humor.

Using an interactive, hands-on approach, the class reviewed budgeting types and approaches and then brainstormed strategies for addressing a \$250,000 shortfall in the library budget. Should we fire staff, cut services, or find alternative funding? We saw the usefulness of applying an outcomes approach and then moved into discussing marketing scenarios.

We examined the best return on investment if we had a million dollars to spend. The group evaluated and prioritized lists of services and then tried to agree on the gap between “must haves” and “would likes.” Then we looked at the list from our customer’s point of view. Finally, we critiqued the list from five years in the future to see if the priorities had changed.

This course was unique because it not only covered the practical aspects of library management, but many intangible values as well. By the end of the afternoon, we understood commitment, optimism, mindfulness, and creativity in the context of our work. We discovered the importance of being comfortable with ambiguity and change. And we could see the impact of our own responses on our situations. Can we live on frogs, but still make music like the Triplets of Belleville? ☺



MUSINGS BY MAXWELL
SUBMITTED BY DICK MAXWELL

When you hear the word “coach,” what comes to mind? Pat Summit, the legendary leader of the University of Tennessee women’s basketball dynasty? John Wooden, her men’s basketball counterpart? Maybe you thought of the cozy area that is decidedly not first class on an airplane. Well you are sadly out of the loop, my friend. In today’s business world, “coaches” are, according to the International Coach Federation (ICF--an actual federation), people who “provide an ongoing partnership designed to help clients produce fulfilling results in their personal and professional lives.”

Why is this important to librarians? Because nothing is forever...quote me on that if you’d like. Do you think there might be some jobs not vulnerable to the outsourcing frenzy? If so, consider the report from the September 28, 2005 Wall Street Journal, under the headline “More U.S. Legal Work Moves to India’s Low-cost Lawyers.” Lawyers can’t protect themselves?? If “Steve” or “Heather” in Bombay will be helping me with Section Three Paragraph (a) Subsection 103z of my new ten-year contract with the Boston Red Sox, in addition to explaining why I will never, ever, in any foreseeable scenario, receive the rebate on my new cell phone, who among us is safe?

That’s why so many people are turning to the hot, semi-new profession of “business” or “personal” or “executive” coaching. They may downsize you (not necessarily “you,” of course) or offer you an early retirement or replace the books and journals on the shelves with medical

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records overnight, but they can’t take away what you’ve learned over the years. Why not offer that to others, for a fee? According to Jennifer Wright, New Zealander, coach, and author of the article “Workplace Coaching: What’s it all about?” the ICF alone has 7000 members, so the idea has certainly caught on.

A common reaction to being tossed out on your ear is to think, “I’m never going to work for anyone else again!” Starting your own business and using what you’ve learned over the years has tremendous appeal...at first. Then you consider the kind of bricks and mortar business that requires hiring others. Do you want to depend for your livelihood on teenagers or disgruntled adults whom you are forced to seriously underpay? Can the gourmet coffee or cookies or souvenir pillows your store will sell bring in enough to allow you to offer reasonable pay and benefits to people who will then have some incentive to provide decent customer service and stay with you for more than three weeks? Is it any wonder that coaching looks very attractive to a lot of people?

But what happens, you say, if everyone decides to do this? What if, at some point, there are more coaches than coachables? Not to worry, so far. The business literature seems to be full of articles for and about coaches, and much of it seems to be favorable. As with any business trend (e.g. the many iterations of Quality Assurance), it’s important to jump on the bandwagon early, before the ship sails in a different direction (my metaphor coach will correct that later).

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The word “fad” might come to mind here, but that kind of cynicism could use a little attitude coaching.

Once you have become credentialed by the ICF at the Associate, Professional, or Master Coach level, you will be ready to find some clients and turn their worlds around. The most likely candidates will be those giving off the unmistakable look and smell of abject failure. Never fear: they’re everywhere, and despite their looks of despair and humiliation when you point it out, point it out you must in order to prepare the ground properly for the flowering of your new relationship. From this point on, we coaches focus only on the positive. Our job is to “provide support to enhance the skills, resources, and creativity that the client already has,” according to Jennifer Wright.

“Tina,” we say, “tell us about your workday. We need to know everything you do in order to enhance the skills, resources, and creativity that you already have.”

“OK, Coach,” Tina says, knowing that she can open up to us. “I don’t know, you know? I just,

you know, do some stuff and make some calls and send some e-mails and, you know, talk to customers when I have to and put some stuff away...and I take breaks. Those are fun.”

“So this takes up eight hours?” we ask.

“Well, yeah, pretty much...except we take turns clocking each other out, so sometimes it’s more like six hours.”

“Tina,” we say, trained to read between the lines, “you have the skill set and focus and outside-the-box kind of mind that makes for a successful manager or director. If you’ll sign here, in six months to three years we will have you doing the same kinds of things but with a higher salary and an impressive new title. We nearly guarantee it.”

“Cool,” Tina says, signing. “Will you take a check?”

“Oh,” we say, smiling. “Probably cash would be best this time.”

The sky’s the limit. ☺

MEMBERSHIP NEWS

Welcome to the following new members:

New member **Mark McKenney** is a librarian at St. Mary's Hospital in Grand Junction. Prior to 1990, Mark studied plant pathology and was a biologist. After becoming a librarian in 1990, Mark worked at Texas Tech Health Sciences Center in Odessa, Texas, eventually serving as Associate Director. In 1993 he became the father of twins and in 1996, when the family followed mom to Mesa State College (where she is a biology professor,) Mark became a full time dad.

In 1998, Mark began as a substitute, then became a part-time librarian at St. Mary's. He is now the senior librarian at St. Mary's, working three days each week. Mark says that "Adjusting from an academic to a small hospital library collection has taken a while to complete. Hospital libraries are smaller; space is so much more of an issue then it was with TTUHSC. St Mary's has a small but vibrant collection, and I want to become aware of the other library collections. I know without the participation/cooperation of other medical libraries, our jobs as information seekers would be a lot harder to accomplish." Recently, Mark attended MCMLA in Utah and met many CCML members.

Outside of the library, Mark still has the house-dad duties of getting the twins to soccer, piano, etc.

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His biggest hobby is his love for Macintosh computers. Since 1993, Mark has belonged to local users group, and helps people troubleshoot their Mac problems. Mark and his family currently live in a two story semi-Victorian house in the downtown area of Grand Junction, built in 1907. The family has 2 dogs and 1 cat.

Welcome, Mark, to CCML! We hope you'll have a chance to visit Denver soon and attend one of our meetings. ☺

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



♪ GETTING TO KNOW YOU ♪ (More Membership News)

One of the objectives of the CCML Membership Committee is to recognize CCML longstanding members. This month we would like to profile Yolanda Crespin, Jenny Garcia, and Sharon Martin.

Yolanda Crespin

"A journey of a thousand miles begins with a single step". (Chinese Proverb) *continued next column*

I feel like I have walked a thousand miles during my career as library tech, librarian, library manager for St. Anthony Hospitals. I have developed three libraries and am now in the planning stages of the fourth. St. Anthony Central campus is moving forward with plans to relocate. Our new hospital will be located at the

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Federal Center near Union and 6th Avenue in Lakewood.

A member of CCML since 1975, I could not have done it without the support and help of my colleagues. The education and knowledge from not only the national associations but the regional and local associations has been invaluable to me. At one time my library had a staff of 3; I have been a one-person department for five years now. I have volunteer support and business support from the Medical Staff Office and Physicians' Services. Each time there is a new CEO or some kind of reorganization I feel like I am working for a new company. The libraries I oversee are a physician library at Central/Denver, a physician library at North/Westminster and at North a Community Resource Center library. I supervise the part-time staff of the resource center. We have several mountain clinics that also rely on Central for materials. I continue to enjoy what I do and now the new Family Medicine residents are looking younger than my own kids!

My hobbies are swimming, biking and making homemade tortillas (a dying art). My husband and I have a son & a daughter. I remember when we would go to the Denver Medical Society Library on Saturday's to pull and copy materials we needed at St. A's, Mary De Mund & Martha Burroughs would make sure the candy dish was full! Funny now that my son & daughter are parents they don't appreciate "Grammy's" dish filled with candy. Our lives have changed dramatically in the last 5-6 years; we are finally grandparents. Sarah 6 1/2, her brother Philip 5 and Adrienne 6 and her brother Jacob 4.

The one last thing I would like to share is a BIG THANK YOU! to all the wonderful friends I have made over the years with CCML, for their continued support and encouragement and everything I have learned in this larger than large Network!

Jenny Garcia

I have been a CCML member since 1984 and have worked as the Medical Reference Librarian

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at the University of Wyoming Libraries for two years.

I started at Beth Israel Hospital and Geriatric Center in 1982 as a library intern. After I graduated from CCD with an Associate's in Library Media Technology, I went to work as an Interlibrary Loan Tech at Beth Israel. This turned into a full time position and I stayed there until 1986 when I went to work in the Cataloging Department at Denison Memorial Library. In 1992 I received my MLS from Emporia and went to work at Denver Medical Library. That position changed when North Suburban Medical Center requested that their library services be outsourced by DML. A few years later, North Suburban hired me full time and I was there until they closed the library in 2001. I worked at Westwood College of Technology until 2003 when I gratefully accepted the position as Medical Reference Librarian at University of Wyoming in Laramie. I hope to stay here until I retire.

What I like most about what I do is that I'm never bored for even one minute and I have lots of opportunities to learn something new. I travel a lot, which is something I could never do in my previous jobs.

For hobbies, I like to cook, embroider and crochet. For exercise, I have joined Curves and I like to take walks and hike. I enjoy live performances, so I go to the Fine Arts Center here at the University as frequently as possible.

I have two grown daughters and will have a new granddaughter in January. I officially have grandmotheritis and cannot stay away from baby things, even in the grocery store. I had no idea that disposable diapers could be so interesting. I have always been an animal person, and now am restricted to one pet, a small gray cat that becomes evil whenever I talk on the phone.

Wyoming is my home state, as I was born in Lander and graduated from high school in Worland. I was named after Jenny Lake and Leigh Lake in the Tetons. Although I love my new home, and the traffic in Denver makes me say some very unladylike things, I do miss my Colorado friends.

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Sharon Martin, CCML's current Treasurer, has been a member of CCML since 1989. She presently works at the Denver Medical Library at Presbyterian/St. Lukes Medical Center. Sharon has been with what is now HealthONE since January 1989. She began in a one person library at Aurora Presbyterian Hospital. With all the buying and selling that took place during her tenure there, the library was eventually moved to the south campus of The Medical Center of Aurora. She remained there until her transfer to the Denver Medical Library in 2003. She enjoys working with the housestaff and attending morning report, but misses the close

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relationships she had with physicians when she worked at a smaller institution.

Sharon considers her second job at a Hallmark store to be one of her hobbies, because it enables her to enjoy one of her favorite pastimes – traveling. She loves planning her vacations almost as much as taking them. This past June, Sharon and her sister Patty took a cruise in Alaska and visited Denali National Park.

Sharon lives with her sister Patty and their cat Tara. She has one brother who lives in Highlands Ranch with his wife and 16 year old son. co

LIZ ALME RETIRES

SUBMITTED BY JENNY GARCIA

Liz Alme, the librarian at the VA Hospital in Denver, retired in April. Liz spent many years working on the Political Action Committee and stepped forward to help CCML as interim President Elect in 2001-2002.

Liz began her career as a teacher, and then spent some time as a stay at home mother. Before returning to work, she went back to school to earn a library endorsement. She was not destined to be a school librarian, however. In Miles City, Montana, the only job available was a library technician job at the Veteran's Administration Hospital. From there she worked in the library at the VA in Bonham, Texas. When she and her husband moved to Denver, she took a job in the library at the VA Hospital and started working on her MLS through the Emporia in the Rockies program. She graduated in 1995.

Liz hoped to retire three years ago, but she gained approval to automate the library, and stayed on to participate in IMPULSE.

Although Liz has enjoyed her career, and feels that she found her niche as a medical librarian, she loves being home. For the first time in many years she can spend time with her husband, two sons and their children that she could not do when she was working. They are currently sorting through their three-level home to prepare to sell it, with plans to have a small home base in Denver, while spending summers with one son in Montana and winters with the other son in Phoenix.

While Liz enjoys quiet time to walk, bike or read, and she is devoted to life long learning, her number one priority is her family, friends and neighbors. As evident in her service to CCML, Liz loves doing things for other people. Although both Liz and her husband are dealing with health issues, she is looking forward to the time when she can put this behind her and concentrate on what matters most in her life. co

SKILL SETS NEEDED NOW AND IN THE FUTURE

FROM INFORMAL SURVEY OF CCML MEMBERS 9/30/05

For Medical Librarians:

- * Knowledge of medical terminology, understanding of clinical / research needs of different health care professionals (physicians vs nurses vs OT/PT vs. speech therapists, etc)
- * Compassion and sensitivity when helping consumers find health information
- * Strong foundation in searching Medline
- * Some knowledge of EBM (Evidence Based Medicine) concepts
- * "I would like to see librarians pursuing degrees in medical informatics to enhance their library training and skills. This would enable them to be directly involved in designing the programs necessary for linking evidence based clinical information to the electronic medical record or other online documents used at the point of care."

For All Librarians

- * Experience & skills to be completely flexible. You may start out with a full department staff only to be downsized. Your experience should include all aspects of the librarian's role from photocopying to budget prep.
- * Willingness to take risks.
- * "I would say an absolutely essential quality now is **adaptability** because of the tremendous volatility in the whole library environment. We are ahead of the pack in abandoning print for electronic format and you know the changes this requires. Public higher ed. funding is going to undergo further erosion across the U.S., which will stress libraries and force change, and the same is true in other sectors. Jobs are changing on a rapid basis, and someone who is not flexible is going to be very frustrated, unhappy, and ultimately unsuccessful. This is not a joyous message for some who have traditionally been attracted to libraries, but it is vital new students understand what to expect."
- * Flexibility!
- * It is critical to *listen* to what your client is asking for and what information will help them make a decision.
- * Patience to listen to all questions. Especially the ones that start "I know this is a stupid question". Be ready to reply "there are no stupid questions."
- * Listening ability is critical to any human communication. In order to provide the information people need, you have to listen and understand what they need
- * The ability to find and evaluate useful Wwebsites;
- * The ability to explain very briefly why students and researchers cannot rely entirely on the World Wide Web for their research needs.
- * Ability to communicate what we have to offer, and to look and listen for opportunities, such as committees and ad hoc projects, to stick your nose in and offer help that no one else realized was needed. It is becoming obvious to me that I will need to know how to sell both myself and my library to remain relevant in the eyes of others. It is not very glamorous, but critical, I believe.

TRENDS

ALSO FROM THE INFORMAL CCML MEMBER SURVEY

MEDICAL LIBRARIES

- * Need to prove clinical impact of library resources and services
- * EBM (Evidence Based Medicine)
- * Trend in hospital libraries: a movement for paperless collections, even before we are ready for them.

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Space is too valuable. But I do think that there is an argument to retain the information provider role and clinical librarian positions. This is both a threat and an opportunity!

- * Improving the health literacy of consumers will (hopefully!) become an important effort. People now have to be their own health advocates, since their physician or health care system no longer does it, but they have to have the information to make their own decisions.
- * Have found in the last few years that it would be great to have some info. on working with/leading multidisciplinary teams, as it seems we are asked to do this more & more in healthcare.
- * Increasing popularity of point-of-care systems like UpToDate and MDConsult. I'm hearing more and more physicians asking for UpToDate in particular, with the expectation that whatever information needs they or their patients have will be answered in a one-stop shopping experience. It's part of the simple fact that, while we know the value of what we provide, and though we can demonstrate speed, efficiency, and accuracy of retrieval over and over again, most people are happy with the quick answers they get from Google or UpToDate, or, in the more traditional way, from a colleague. I'm not sure what the answer is, and the problem really isn't new, but it will be a challenge for any new librarian.
- * The trend that administrators and clinicians believe they can get all the information they need from one online source like Google or UpToDate will continue. Librarians must market their current skills and acquire new skills like knowledge of medical informatics to demonstrate their value.
- * In medicine the library will need to follow developments in the electronic medical record (EMR) and National Health Information Infrastructure (NHII). The value of a trained information profession in these efforts will be essential to make them more integrated and user-friendly.

ALL LIBRARIES

- * Fewer people come to the library physical space (most information online – library as a virtual space) and **librarians get out of the library** and bring education / information to customers wherever they need it!
- * Chat and email reference services
- * Librarians becoming "knowledge managers";
- * Increasing availability of electronic books and journals;
- * Decreasing patron visits to library physical space; Increasing electronic visits;
- * Going to the customer rather than expecting them to come to us.
- * The presence of the WWW and the perception that all information is there, and also 'free'. Not a new trend, but an ongoing one.
- * Technology, technology, technology. The scramble to keep up will intensify
- * We have just started using our wireless portable classroom, I see one future trend in “the librarian on the move.” I think our classroom is going to be very popular and increase interest in bibliographic training.
- * I think while libraries will always have a responsibility to collect and catalog or list material relevant to their customers, these materials will shift away from the print and towards the Internet. Libraries will be even more dependent on the technology of the transmission lines which cannot go down.
- * Librarians have always done bibliographic instruction but this now needs to be more dynamic and more customer-driven and less collection driven.
- * Librarians need to get out of the library facility
- * I believe firmly the Internet will morph (again) into something different than the web we know now. What I'm not sure but we have to be ready to adapt. As the generation born after 1980 (called in a recent speech, digital natives; those older are digital immigrants!) start to work, computers will become even more interactive. The interfaces we deal with will be more like the Visual Thesaurus (<http://www.visualthesaurus.com>) and more game-like.
- * Single Service Point Desk

Thank you to all who participated in the survey! ca

CALENDAR

2005

- Nov. 3 SC3 Meeting; CoALL convenes; RMSLA records
 16 Meeting at National Jewish Hospital

2006

- Jan. 12 Exec. Comm. Mtg., St. Joseph Hospital, Russell Pavilion, Robinson Room, 8:30–10:30am
 16 Council Quotes Deadline
 23 Mailing Deadline
 25 Mailing
 30 Renewal Notices Mailing
- Feb. 15 Meeting at Childrens Hospital
- Mar. 8 Exec. Comm. Mtg. & Luncheon
 13 Council Quotes Deadline
 20 Mailing Deadline
 22 Mailing
 30 Renewal Notices Return Deadline
- Apr. 19 Annual Meeting

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November Health Observances

American Diabetes Month
www.diabetes.org

National Epilepsy Awareness Month
www.epilepsyfoundation.org

National Alzheimer's Disease Awareness Month
www.alz.org

Lung Cancer Awareness Month
www.lungcanceralliance.org

“Happiness is nothing more than good health and a bad memory” ~ Albert Schweitzer

COLORADO COUNCIL OF MEDICAL LIBRARIANS OFFICERS AND COMMITTEE CHAIRS

2005 /2006

Elected Officers

President	Joyce Condon
President-Elect	Amanda Enyeart
Secretary	Lilian Hoffecker
Treasurer	Sharon Martin
Past-President	Lynne Fox

Appointed Officers

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

Standing Committee Chairs

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

Ad Hoc Appointments/Chairs

Colleague Connection Representative.....Beth Tweed

Colorado Library Marketing Council Representative.....Ellen Graves

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

Library Cooperation.....Sara Katsh

SIG Conveners:

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