FROM THE CHAIRPERSON

INTERNET SITE DISCUSSION:
An important item for the Cancer Librarians Business Agenda

As more and more people in MLA get Internet access, it is becoming an increasingly efficient way to provide information and market groups. The Cancer Librarians Section has good print information about its group, but may be missing an important avenue of communication if we ignore the Web. A Web site would offer another method for publicizing and ordering the annual Cancer Bibliography, as well as a way for members to communicate with one another. These are just a few uses for the site. There will undoubtedly be numerous others.

During this year's Business Meeting, I would like to discuss the possibility of setting up a Web site on MLANET. To help Sections do this, MLA is offering a Web Site Services program. With the service MLA guarantees a consistent, dependable Internet presence with an appropriate URL. It additionally offers technical support to answer questions about the Internet, HTML, how to set up a site, and which Internet software to use. Enclosed in this newsletter is information MLA provided about this service. Please scan these in preparation for the Business Meeting discussion. If you will not be able to attend the meeting or have comments or questions you would like answered before May, feel free to contact me and I will do my best to get the answers needed. If you feel the urge to offer your services, that would also be appreciated.

If you would like to look at Web sites already up for MLA Sections, go to http://www2.mc.duke.edu/misc/MLA/Section_Council/scweb.html and have a browse. It will give you an idea of what these Sections considered appropriate for a site.

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Many thanks to all who helped with the nominating committee. Thanks also to those who volunteered to be on our slate of candidates. This year we had the greatest response from the membership in the election process. Thanks to all who participated.
1998 PROGRAM SCHEDULE

Dear Fellow Cancer Librarians:

I forgot to mention that if you let me handle program planning for MLA, things might get a little eclectic!

Looking forward to seeing all of you at the session we are cosponsoring with Consumer and Patient Health Information and Veterinary Medical Librarians on Sunday, May 24, 1998, from 4 to 5:30pm.

Facing an Uncertain Future: Responses to Diagnoses

Moderator: Mary Sprague, Outreach Services Coordinator,
The Ohio State University Health Sciences Library.

Papers:

"Librarian as Patient: A View from the Other Side of the Question"
Gale G. Hannigan, Director, Informatics for Medical Education, Texas A & M University Medical Sciences Library and Texas A & M Health Science Center College of Medicine, College Station, Texas.

"Facing an Uncertain Future: Informational Needs of Breast Cancer Patients"
Patricia Greenstein, Head of Cataloging/Acquisitions and Gary Greenstein, Reference/Educational Planning Librarian, East Carolina University, Health Sciences Library, Greenville, NC.

"Physician Processes for Assessing and Supporting Cancer Patient Information Needs"
Brynn E. Mays, Reference Librarian, Health Sciences Library, University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill.

"The Premise and Promise of Animal-Assisted Therapy"
Phil Arkow, Chair of the Child and Animal Abuse Prevention Project for The Latham Foundation, Alameda CA, and Instructor in Animal-Assisted Therapy & Animal-Assisted Activities, Camden County College, Blackwood NJ.

"Healing Connections: Animal Assisted Therapy in an Acute Rehabilitation Unit and Skilled Nursing Facility"
Vanessa Shiavi, Senior occupational therapist and Coordinator of Animal assisted therapy program, Mercy Hospital of Philadelphia, and Sally, Certified therapy dog.

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After over 12 years as Director of the Medical Library at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, Jeanne Becker recently left her position to pursue other interests. Her e-mail address is: beckerbob@worldnet.att.net.

Cheryl Warren, medical librarian at ValleyCare Health Library & Ryan Comer Cancer Resource Center, ValleyCare Health System, Pleasanton, CA, contributed to the special October 1, 1997 supplement to Library Journal devoted to breast cancer resources. She collaborated with Janet Schneider, patient health education librarian at the James A. Haley Veterans Hospital in Tampa, Florida, to review breast cancer-related books, audiovisuals and Web sites for consumers. Cheryl also recently received a grant from the Oracle Foundation to set up a CD center providing teen health information. Watch for her presentation on this project at the upcoming MLA Annual meeting in Philadelphia. Entitled, "Serving the Young and the Restless: Development of a Youth Collection in a Consumer Health Library," this paper will be presented on Tuesday, May 26, 1998 at Program Session III, between 10:30 am and noon.

Nina Galpern and Karen Albert, both of the Fox Chase Cancer Center, published an article in the Medical Reference Services Quarterly, Fall, 1997. The article is entitled, "UnCover on the Web: Search Hints and Applications in Library Environments." At the upcoming Annual Meeting of the MLA, Karen will serve as a panelist at the automation forum sponsored by the Hospital Librariess Section on Monday, May 25, 1998 between 8 and 9 am.

Dean Giustini of the Tom Baker Cancer Centre in Clagary, Alberta wrote an article for the MLA News entitled "A view from here: A cancer librarian's perspective from Alberta, Canada." (The editor has also included it in this issue as I think it is of interest to us as Cancer Librarians).

Margaret Vugrim, Reference Librarian at Texas Tech Health Sciences Center Library in Lubbock, TX attended Skills Development Workshop of the CATCHUM Project, a cancer education program dedicated to prevention and early detection of cancer for the eight medical schools in Texas on the 27th and 28th of February in Galveston, TX. Also, look for two books reviews written by Margaret in the Medical Services Quarterly.

At the end of this issue we’ve included a membership list. See how many members you know.
Highlights of the 1997 Annual Meeting-Seattle Cancer Section Program

For a fuller description of these presentations go to:
http://www.kumc.edu/MLA/MLA97/program/may27_a3.htm

Last May in Seattle, the Cancer Librarians, with the Consumer and Patient Health Information and the International Cooperation Sections, presented a Section Program titled “Diverse Cultures, Diverse Responses: Meeting the Challenge of Health Information for All.” Four contributed papers were presented, which in themselves were diverse in their topics.

“The Diversity of European Medical Libraries: the Unity of EAHIL” was presented by Donna Flake. EAHIL (http://www.ub.ntnu.no/eahil/) is the acronym for the European Association of Health Information and Libraries. Donna gave an overview of the organization and invited MLA members to join and attend its annual meetings (1998 meeting - http://www.med.ruu.nl/eahil.html).

“Planning for Diversity: Meeting Cancer, Cancer Prevention, and Cancer-Related Information Needs in a Multicultural Environment”, by Mary Gillaspy, described a consumer health program and library located within the University of Texas, Houston, Cancer Prevention Center. The Learning Center (http://rpsun2.mdacc.tmc.edu:8080/prevention/learncr.htm) developed its collection, marketing strategies and education activities to address the needs of underserved groups and cut across ethnic, gender and socioeconomic barriers.

With “Building a Health Community with Information-through-Involvement: a Diverse Model for Consumer Health Information and Education,” Barbara Carlson (carlson@musc.edu) outlined a collaborative community program that included addressing the needs of 22,000 disadvantaged persons at high risk for environmental health hazards, infant mortality and a number of chronic diseases. The program includes developing a network of information resources that can be delivered to the community via clinics, public libraries, and other neighborhood settings.

MUSC (http://www.library.musc.edu/public)
Charleston Enterprise Community
(http://www.hud.gov/cpd/ezec/sc/sccharle.html)

“Internet Websites as a Tool for Bridging North/South and Interdisciplinary Information Gaps: a Two Way Street” discussed several African Internet projects developed by Leonard Rhine and Peter Malanchuk. The purpose of the projects was to use the Internet as a tool to bridge the information and geographical gaps and barriers in Africa. Following are sites mentioned in the talk.

Itl Development Resource Center
(http://www.idrc.ca/acacia/i-infores.html)

NSRC Africa
(http://www.nsrc.org/AFRICA/africa.html)

Relief Web-UN (http://wwwnotes.reliefweb.int/)

SANGONet Information & Technology
(http://wn.apc.org/technology/)

Zambia Net
(http://www.zamnet.zm/Welcome.html)
(http://www.zamnet.zm/zamnet/health.html)
Cancer Resources: A Selected List 1995-1997 Update

The following reviews were prepared as an update to Cancer Resources: A Selected List 1995-1997, which was completed several months ago. Many Cancer Librarians Section members contributed to the original list which is still available for $10 from:

Cheryl Warren  
ValleyCare Health Library  
5575 W. Las Positas Blvd.  
Suite 120  
Pleasanton, CA 94588

(Please make checks payable to: MLA/Cancer Librarians Section)

The reviewers for this update were:

CLW: Cheryl Warren  
BL: Beth Lewis  
KA: Karen Albert

Patient Education


Essentially an update to the 1993 edition Chemotherapy Survival Guide, this patient education book has also added information on radiation therapy. This is a very readable text with basic explanations and coping suggestions. Helpful information on IV therapy, bone marrow transplants and nutrition are included. The relaxation and stress reduction section concludes with visualization scripts to be used or adapted by the patient. CLW


Newly revised and updated, this guide continues to be the best comprehensive source on cancer information for the public. Clear explanations on staging, diagnosis, treatment and prognosis are provided. Updates include new resources and Internet addresses, advances in treatment techniques, new drug additions to the chapter on anticancer and related drugs, and considerations in genetic risk assessment for hereditary cancers. Highly recommended. CLW


The author, a physician and founder of LBBC (Living Beyond Breast Cancer) has written an upbeat, sympathetic book on survivorship issues for breast cancer patients. Covered are such topics as: coping with both the physical and emotional side effects of breast cancer, such as sexuality, fatigue, hair loss and lymphedema; continued treatment options, such as tamoxifen; employment concerns; and usefulness of support groups. Also covered is living with metastatic cancer, controlling pain and finally hospice with continued emphasis on deriving the best quality of life for as long as possible. CLW
Cancer Resources: A Selected List 1995-1997
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Basic Texts


This classic text has been thoroughly updated to incorporate the newest concepts and technologic advances in radiation biology and all aspects of radiation treatment. It has also been expanded to include thirteen new chapters. New areas included in this edition cover pain management, supportive care, palliation, and tissue effects of irradiation. A CD-ROM version of this text (for Windows or Macintosh) will be available in April 1998. The second edition of this text appeared in the 1995/1996 edition of Brandon/Hill. This classic text belongs in all medical library collections. BL


This book presents itself as a comprehensive text of neurooncology, covering benign and malignant tumors of the central and peripheral nervous system. Contents include: diagnosis, treatment, and detailed descriptions of benign, malignant and metastatic disease. Additionally, an entire section is devoted to basic science that covers the principles of molecular and cellular biology of tumor development. Specific chapters are devoted to psychological aspects of brain tumors and the role of psychological support for the patient and his family. The book is extensively referenced and illustrated. Recommended for libraries desiring comprehensive coverage in their oncology collection. BL


This book offers the researcher and clinician extensive coverage on the basic science and clinical aspects of lymphomas. Contents include molecular biology, epidemiology, pathology, and diagnosis. Therapeutic aspects are detailed in chapters covering radiation, chemotherapy, bone marrow transplantation, and biologic therapy. An entire section is devoted to Hodgkin's Disease, and the Non-Hodgkin's lymphomas are described in detail. Additional chapters cover paraneoplastic syndromes, lymphoma in pregnancy and the elderly, and disorders that mimic or predate lymphomas. It is extensively referenced. Good choice for any medical library's collection. BL

Reviews: J Natl Cancer Inst 1998 90(2): 159
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CANCER LIBRARIANS SECTION

TREASURER'S REPORT

I. MEMBERSHIP
The total number of members as of January 31, 1997 equals 141.

II. TREASURY
The Section's 1996 Annual Financial Statement was submitted to Ray Naegele at MLA Headquarters on February 15, 1997.

Beginning Cash Balance at January 1, 1996 $1,959.42

Add Cash Receipts:
  Membership Dues $382.88
  Interest from Savings Account 32.64

Total Cash Received during the Year 415.52

Total Beginning Cash Balance and Cash Received 2,374.94

Less Cash Disbursements:
  Newsletter printing 169.89
  Newsletter postage 134.40
  Paper for Cancer Librarians Brochure 29.09

Total disbursements 333.38

Ending Cash Balance at December 31, 1996 $2,041.56

Amount in Savings Account 12/31/96 $2,041.56
Interest earned 3/31/97 15.10
Dues deposited 5/14/97 270.00
Balance in the Treasury as of 5/21/97 $2,326.66

Respectfully submitted,

Annelie Sober
Treasurer
**CANCER LIBRARIANS SECTION**

**Prepared By: ANNELE SOMER**

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**Prepared Date: 2/3/98**

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By February 1, return the completed statement (with any appendixes) to Finance and Accounting, Medical Library Association, Fax 312/419-8950.
A View from Here: A Cancer Librarian’s Perspective from Alberta, Canada

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Cancer care in Alberta - Library Services

In the province of Alberta, cancer care is a responsibility coordinated by the Alberta Cancer Board (ACB), an autonomous health organization but one accountable to the provincial government. Two main cancer centres in Alberta - one in the provincial capital of Edmonton and one to the south in Calgary - form the core of cancer care. Some cancer services are provided in rural Alberta, but most patients eventually come to one of the main cities. Despite 5 years of healthcare cuts, Alberta’s cancer care is a strong and responsive sector of our health system.

Provincial cancer library service has improved in recent years, but many challenges lay ahead. My librarian colleague, Linda Harris in Edmonton, and I here in Calgary work to improve our respective cancer libraries, but more money, staff, space, collections and time are needed to carry out our large, north-south mission. We strive to offer responsive, effective library services, and succeed often, but find that trying to “do more with less” is not an approach we want to live with forever. Ultimately, more funding will be required to move matters forward.

Canadian Cancer libraries work together

In many ways, Canadian cancer librarians are united in their mission to provide information services to health care professionals and patients. How effective are we in meeting individual goals? This depends on how much emphasis cancer centres across the country place on library services, and on the government policies within the home province. It should be said that Canada does not have any legislation resembling the U.S. Cancer Act (1973), nor a network of libraries like that of NNLM, so information provision in Canada varies considerably.

Most cancer centres operate small reading rooms or libraries (or both), and the trend toward greater use of electronic resources for all clients is a constant challenge. As with other health science disciplines, there is a growing emphasis on consumer information, access to digital and print resources for patients and increased demands for alternative/complementary therapy information.
Generally, cancer librarians here do much of their own networking by participating in Canada's DOCLINE system, and by gathering informally at conferences. As a means of continuing education and keeping abreast of issues, the local and national chapters of the Canadian Health Library Association (CHLA) are vital sources of assistance as are the association journal *Bibliotheca Medica Canadiana (BMC)* and local websites and newsletters. In addition, the Canadian Medical Libraries Listserv (CANMEDLIB) serves as an invaluable resource for health sciences librarians who want to share information of all kinds, including issues relating to cancer. Several of us also lurk (and even participate) in the discussions on MEDLIB, which are always enlightening.

No formal cancer librarians' interest group exists in Canada, but many of us work together, share resources and expertise over e-mail, phone and fax. Some of us belong to the MLA Cancer Librarian's listserv, and participate in the section's publishing activities. Both Linda Harris and I, for example, contributed to the writing of the 1997 MLA publication entitled "Cancer Resources: A Selected List 1995-1997", an important collection building tool for cancer librarians anywhere.

**Reliance on NCI and CCS**

Canadian cancer librarians rely on the National Cancer Institute of Canada (NCIC) and its American counterpart, NCI, as well as the Canadian Cancer Society (CCS), for information. Indispensable are WWW sites for both NCI and CCS (1), as well as the free print items that can be ordered from those organizations.

The Canadian Cancer Society operates a toll-free 1-888-939-3333 service Monday to Friday where callers speak with health professionals about types of cancer, drugs, clinical trials, cancer treatment and issues pertaining to alternative therapies, coping, emotional and financial support, and where to go for help in the community. The service is accessible across the country during regular working hours, and supplements the information provided by individual cancer centre libraries.

**Future challenges**

Much of the work of the Canadian cancer librarian probably mirrors that of the American cancer librarian. Many of us strive to overcome isolation, our budgetary restraints and the increased demands placed on us in the INTERNET age. With these challenges come the pressures of taking on new roles and new responsibilities in our institutions, and ultimately playing a role in improving health care.

Collection development in the electronic era looms as a large challenge. Canadian and American cancer librarians order many of the same expensive textbooks, and face many of the same issues regarding e-texts, current awareness tools and journal costs. In addition, we utilize many of the same databases for service: MEDLINE, Cancerlit and other MEDLARS resources; PDQ searches through Cancermail/Cancernet; bona fide cancer sites on the WWW, such as Oncolink and the American
Cancer Society. The ongoing challenge is to balance evidence-based standards of cancer care from anywhere in the world with a uniquely Canadian perspective.

DOClINE has brought many cancer librarians from Canada and the United States together for the first time. Access to specialized journals in either country can now be readily accessed by contacting the closest cancer centre in either country. Though North America is vast, DOClINE can make it possible for us to work together and continue to improve service now.

The key to our futures seems to be in opening the dialogue between our two countries and sharing resources, know-how and information. Ultimately, Canadians and Americans can share in a collective goal of improving the health and the lives of patients and family members, wherever they may be.

**Some Canadian Cancer WWW sites**

**B.C. Cancer Agency**  http://www.bccancer.ca

Site for the province of British Columbia Cancer Agency. One of the few cancer centre sites in Canada. Others, including the Alberta one, are in development.

**Canadian Cancer Society**  http://www.cancer.ca

Bilingual, French and English. Information about mission, programs, locations of offices across Canada.

**Canadian Oncology Society**  http://www.cos.ca

Bilingual. French and English. Information about goals and objectives of society. Links to other sites of interest to Canadians. The Society produces the journal “Cancer Prevention and Control”.

**National Cancer Institute of Canada/Clinical Trials Group**  http://www.ctg.queensu.ca

**Terry Fox Foundation**  http://www.terryfoxrun.org

Official site for the Terry Fox Foundation which organizes a yearly run for cancer. The monies are raised for “innovative cancer research”.

**Vancouver Island Cancer Centre**  http://www.islandnet.com
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