



CHRONICLE

CINCINNATI AREA HEALTH SCIENCES LIBRARY ASSOCIATION

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June 2003

No. 84

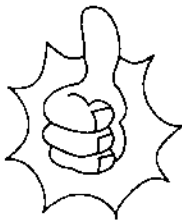
President's Page

Is it really June? And why are we still wearing sweaters? And how did the time pass so quickly? Mostly because we all were busier than ever, coping with the realities of less money, more expensive things to purchase for our users, and the ongoing need to run faster to stay in place or just slightly ahead. Certainly CAHSLA was busy this year with interesting programs, and many chances for education through workshops and talks. Thanks to the efforts of Lisa McCormick and her program committee, we were able to present these efforts while expending very little money, through corporate sponsorships. I particularly enjoyed the evening at the Observatory, but every meeting was marked by the hallmarks of CAHSLA: good food, interesting settings, and above all, good conversation with our colleagues.

Thanks also to the continued care and attention shown by our treasurer, Cathy Constance, and our secretary, Mary Piper. We benefitted from the sage wisdom of our past president, Mike Douglas, and his genial presence. And although we have come to trust our *Chronicle* editors, Barbie Hill and Lisa McCormick over the years, we never cease to appreciate the quality and high standard of this publication.

Well Done, Everyone! I am sure that the coming year will be an outstanding one with Lisa at the helm as president, and Edith Starbuck serving as vice-president, president-elect and program chair. Invite your colleagues to join us for another invigorating year.

--Jane Thompson



☆☆☆ Election Results ☆☆☆

President – Lisa McCormick
President-elect – Edith Starbuck
Treasurer – Cathy Constance
Secretary – Mary Piper



Chronicle 1

Financial Report 2002-2003

Year-To-Date 5/22/2003

Checking Account

Balance as of 6/12/2002		\$3202.40
Deposits		
Dues payments (30)	\$450.00	
Rittenhouse meeting sponsorship	\$200.00	
Meeting charges	\$180.00	
Closing savings account	\$602.59	
Total		\$1432.59
Withdrawals		
Account service charges	\$ 52.00	
Archival supplies (boxes, scrapbook)	\$ 41.02	
Gifts for outgoing presidents, 2002 and 2003	\$137.98	
Meetings (food, supplies, rental fees):		
Jun 02	\$195.61	
Sept 02	\$121.45	
Oct 02	\$102.24	
Dec 02	\$250.00	
Feb 03	\$ 99.38	
Mar 03	\$237.00	
May 03	\$423.94*	
Total		\$1660.62
Balance as of 5/22/2003		\$2974.37

* \$150 of this cost will be reimbursed by Majors meeting sponsorship

Cash

Balance as of 6/12/2002	\$ 54.73
Postage stamps	\$ -7.40
Balance as of 5/22/2003	\$ 47.33

Total Assets \$3021.70

Current paid and life memberships 34

Submitted by:
Cathy Constance, Treasurer

Program Committee Report

CAHSLA programs for 2002-2003 were unique, informative and entertaining. Committee members Billie Broaddus, Sharon Bressert-Purtee, Kathy Connick, Regina Hartman, Shelley Paden, and Edith Starbuck were creative and resourceful. The committee's pro-active approach to vendor support permitted CAHSLA the opportunity to visit sites that would have been beyond our normal budget. Additionally, we had an extremely successful book drive. The beneficiary of our collection was the Peaselee Neighborhood Center in Over-the-Rhine. To recap our programs:

- Oktoberfest Celebration and New Association Year Kick Off, The Christ Hospital – Tour of The Christ Hospital School of Nursing by Ms. Melanie Garner – September 2002
- Dangerous Plants in the Garden, The Lloyd Library and Museum, Dr. John Thieret, speaker.

Sponsor: Rittenhouse Books. October 2002

- EBSCO Electronic Journals. Lunch 'n Learn. Good Samaritan Hospital. Sponsor: EBSCO. October 2002
- Holiday Party and Annual Book Drive, Home of Mary Piper, December 2002
- Seven Deadly Sins of Customer Service, The Jewish Hospital, February 2003
- Swets Electronic Journals, Lunch 'n Learn. The Christ Hospital. Sponsor: Swets Blackwell. February 2003.
- Tour of Music Hall, Tour Guide: Peggy Kahn, March 2003
- Cincinnati Observatory Center, Tour Guide: Paul Nohr, Sponsor (in part): Majors Scientific Books.

Respectfully,
Lisa McCormick, Program Chair

Minutes of CAHSLA Meeting

Wednesday, February 19, 2003, 5 p.m.,
Jewish Hospital, Internal Medicine
Conference Room, 3 North.

Present: Billie Broaddus, Mike Douglas,
Barbarie Hill, Margee Lewis, Sandy Mason,

May 2003 PubMed® Training Manual Now Available

May 14, 2003 [posted]

The May 2003 edition of the PubMed training manual is now available for downloading from the NLM Web site at http://www.nlm.nih.gov/pubs/web_based.html. The workbook was updated to reflect changes from January-April 2003. The manual is available for downloading in Portable Document Format (PDF) and Microsoft® (MS) Word formats. It is broken down into sections so you can choose the areas of interest to you. The workbook corresponds to the NLM's National Training Center and Clearinghouse PubMed training course described at: <http://nln.nih.gov/mar6-online/description.html>

This workbook is not copyrighted. Feel free to use any part of the workbook - you may customize parts for training programs, demonstrations, or workshops you conduct.

Lisa McCormick, Shelly Paden, Penny Philpot,
Mary Piper, Val Purvis, Don Smith, Jane
Thompson, Diana Waid, and Rose Zajac.

The minutes of the previous meeting were approved. The next meeting will be a tour of Music Hall, on Friday, March 28, organized by Edith Starbuck. The last meeting of the year

will be a tour of the Cincinnati Observatory, organized by Shelly Paden.

Fliers for a COCLS Lunch 'n Learn on March 26 at Christ Hospital were handed out. It will be sponsored by Swets Blackwell. The program will be presented by Jim Huenniger, sales representative, and is entitled "SWETS E-Journals: What's New".

An Ohio Bicentennial marker is being erected for Elizabeth Blackwell, the first female to receive a medical degree in the United States. It will be located by the YWCA at 9th and Walnut Streets, and will be dedicated March 12, at 10:30 a.m.

Mike announced that Mary and Cathy are willing to serve again as officers, but that no president-elect candidate has yet been found.

Lisa has been talking with the Bluegrass Medical Library Group about the possibility of "sharing" the PubMed trainer they are having in July for a Cincinnati training. More details need to be worked out..

Jane has added the corrections to the by-laws. She also raised the question of CAHSLA having exhibits at local meetings. Rose mentioned "Speaking of Women's Health". Edith and Shelley will be at the American College of Surgeons - Ohio Chapter meeting.

Billie Broaddus, retiring director of the Cincinnati Medical Heritage Center, was given a lifetime membership in CAHSLA and a gift certificate to Joseph Beth Bookstore.

The video, "The Seven deadly sins of customer service", starring Lily Tomlin, was shown, and dinner was served. The seven deadly sins are: 1) I don't know, 2) I don't care, 3) I don't like you, 4) I know it all, 5) We don't want your kind here, 6) Don't come back, and 7) Hurry up and wait.

Respectfully submitted,
Mary Piper, Secretary

Wednesday, May 14, 2003, 5:00-7:00 p.m.,
Cincinnati Observatory Center, 3489
Observatory Place.

Present: Cathy Constance, Mike Douglas, Regina Hartman, Barbaric Hill, Barbara Johnson, Nonnie Klein, Margie Lewis, Sandra Mason, Lisa McCormick, Shelly Paden, Akram Pari, Suzanne Phelps, Mary Piper, Val Purvis, Cecil Rahe, Emily Rahe, Don Smith, Edith Starbuck, and Jane Thompson.

Paul Nohr gave a tour and spoke about the history of the observatory. The meeting was organized by Shelley Paden and the food was organized by Regina Hartman.

Mary read the minutes of the February and March meetings, and both were approved. Cathy gave the treasurer's report.

Mike announced the new officers: president - Lisa McCormick, president-elect - Edith Starbuck, secretary - Mary Piper, treasurer - Cathy Constance. Jane was presented with a gift certificate to Joseph Beth Bookstore as a thank you present for her work as president. The deadline for the Chronicle is a week from Friday.

Respectfully submitted,
Mary Piper, Secretary

MLA 2003 in San Diego Catch the Wave

CE 334: Genomics, Proteomics and
Bioinformatics for Librarians

All I can say is that this is pretty heavy stuff. Class attenders were supposed to take a prerequisite course titled Introduction to Molecular Genetics, but I couldn't work it in, so I plunged right into the deep water. I tried to do some background reading from the Science Primer available on NLM's web site before arriving in San Diego for the course. I didn't get through all of it, but I highly recommend it as a starting point for these topics.

Lawrence Lessig, law professor and founder, Stanford Center for Internet and Society, was the first plenary speaker. His argument is that we need a Walt Disney type of creativity to build a creative commons that changes and spreads culture. Technology and access make that possible, but the law gets in the way. There has to be a balance between rights and protection, free society vs. controlled society, free culture vs. owned culture. He asked the question of whether copyright makes sense any more as the law has increased the time limits several times in recent years and increasingly technology is increasing control and filtering out fair use. Most people want "some rights reserved". He advocates the Creative Commons license devoted to expanding the range of creative work available for others to build upon and share.

Frieda Weise, vice president, Information Services, Health Sciences and Human Services Library, University of Maryland, gave the Janet Doe Lecture which always focuses on some aspect of library history. Frieda chose "Being There: The Library as Place" as her title and disagreed with those who say that libraries are a "relic of a bygone era." She believes that libraries are still a "healing place of the soul" as Ramses said in ancient Egypt. Libraries are an intellectual focal point, a haven for research and

study, and an access point for resources.

According to an article in *Library Journal* on the renaissance of library visitors, we are beginning to see a "post-internet bounce." The most-desired qualities of modern libraries are comfort, beauty, joint study spaces, cafes, learning labs, and 24-hour access.

Roz Diane Lasker, J.D., Division of Public Health and Center for the Advancement of Collaborative Strategies in Health, New York Academy of Medicine, spoke on the untapped potential of medical libraries to improve the public's health. She explained that providing information is necessary but not sufficient in improving health. There is little correlation between knowledge and behaviors, both on the consumer side and the provider side. There are many reasons for this including information overload, difficulty in distinguishing quality and reliability, a disconnect between the questions people are asking and the research being done, oversold conclusions, and incomplete, inconsistent or unclear messages. Librarians have the ability to capture questions, search the sources, and interpret the results. We, as information specialists, can build collaboration and partnerships that will improve public health. She mentioned a web site www.caesh.org that provides information to help effective collaboration.

Barbarie Hill

E-Journals Workshop

The Bluegrass Medical Library Group held its annual continuing education workshop on May 28 at the beautiful Baptist Hospital Heart Tower, Lexington, KY. Electronic resources librarian Stephanie Allen of the University of Kentucky and lawyer Dwayne Buttler of the University of Louisville skillfully covered the topic of the workshop, electronic journals. Don Smith, St. Elizabeth, and Lisa McCormick, The Jewish, attended the class. Attendees at the workshop included librarians from across the commonwealth of Kentucky and West

Virginia. Stephanie addressed the many issues surrounding collection development and delivery of e-journals, from single site journals to aggregators (or aggravators) of electronic journals. She spoke from her own experience of developing the e-journal collection of the UK Medical Center library. One of the key pieces of information that Stephanie provided is that, contrary to popular opinion, e-journals do not result in saving money in terms of staff and staff time. If anything, the process of effectively managing e-journals increases staff time. Dwayne K. Buttler, Associate Professor and the first Evelyn J. Schneider Endowed Chair for Scholarly Communication at the University of Louisville, University

Libraries, focused on "the complex interrelationship of copyright law, licensing, and activities" related to the delivery of e-journals in a library setting. The workshop was very timely and helpful. It was a wonderful opportunity to meet Kentucky colleagues. If many of you remember librarian Ellen Schellhaus from Ft. Wayne, IN who was active in the Midwest Chapter, you will be happy to hear that Ellen is now the librarian for the Frontier School of Midwifery in Hyden, KY. Ellen extended an open invitation to CAHSLA friends to visit her at the Hyden campus. All and all, the workshop was a very informative and enjoyable day of learning and networking.

Lisa McCormick

Midwest Chapter 2003 Annual Conference in Indianapolis

The 2003 Conference Planning Committee invites you to join us the Midwest Chapter of the Medical Library Association's Annual Meeting in Indianapolis from September 19-23. The Indiana Health Sciences Librarians Association will be your host. We hope you will come and explore with us the many ways library professionals are staying current. Our theme is "information@thecrossroads." There will be a wide variety of CE courses, speakers, and contributed paper sessions to enlighten and challenge you. On Sunday, vendor exhibits will showcase their innovative approaches to meet the health care information needs for all.

The conference will be held at Omni Severin Hotel in downtown Indianapolis. We hope you will enjoy the restaurants, shopping and entertainment all within walking distance of the hotel. On Sunday evening, we hope you will join us at the Eiteljorg Museum of American Indians and Western Art where we will have the museum all to ourselves. Don't forget to visit our hospitality table to find out about all the fun things to do while you are in Indianapolis. Please come and enjoy the informal atmosphere and casual dress code, which will allow you to relax while you exchange ideas and share your knowledge and expertise with others in our chosen field.

Deadline extended for 2003 Midwest Chapter Annual Meeting papers and posters

Submitted by Lauren Rider, 2003 Midwest Chapter Annual Meeting Promotions Chair

The deadline for submitting posters and papers to the 2003 Midwest Chapter annual conference, Information@thecrossroads, has been extended to May 30. Submit a poster or paper and share your ideas with the library community. If you have a achieved success with a new program, study, resource or service, check our website for submission criteria (<http://midwestmla.org/2003conference/>).

U.C. MEDICAL CENTER LIBRARIES SERIALS HOLDING LIST

The 2003 University of Cincinnati Medical Center Libraries Serials Holding List is available. The cost is \$80. All entries contain specific holdings for the Health Sciences Library, the Nursing Library, the History Library, and journals sent to remote storage, as well as summary institutional holdings. There is a subject index.

If you wish to purchase a copy, please make your check payable to the University of Cincinnati. To insure delivery, please send this order form with payment to:

Mary Piper
University of Cincinnati
Health Sciences Library
P.O. Box 670574
231 Albert Sabin Way
Cincinnati, Ohio 45267-0574

University of Cincinnati Medical Center Libraries

2003 Serials Holding List

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Chronicle 7

CAHSLA COLLEAGUES

Welcome to...

Rosalyn Smith who has joined the staff of The Jewish Hospital Health Sciences Library as a library assistant. Rosalyn came from the Public Library of Cincinnati and Hamilton County.

Baby Hartman-Hopkins. Well, not quite yet. As we went to print Regina Hartman (TCH James Gamble Library) was awaiting the birth of her little one. As soon as we hear the happy news, we will share it with you.

Congratulations

Lisa McCormick (The Jewish) is one of three local nominees among 46 in Ohio for the Albert E. Dyckes Health Care Worker of the Year Award. Winners will be announced June 9 at the 2003 Ohio Hospital Association Recognition Dinner at the Greater Columbus Convention Center.

Colleagues at MLA

Attending the Medical Library Association annual meeting in San Diego were Sandra Mason (VA), Barbarie Hill (Children's), Leslie Schick (UC), Roger Guard (UC), and Steve Marine (UC). Former CAHSLA members Leilani St. Ana and Mike Flannery (with wife Donna) were also in attendance.

Share the Road!!

The next time you are traveling down the interstate, that RV bearing down on you may be driven by our own Rose Zajac (Tri-Health Good Samaritan). After some intensive RV Driving School Instruction, Rose will be taking to the roadway for some R&R. We hear that she might be heading to a vacation in Colorado in the near future in her new RV.

Etc.

Don Smith (St.Elizabeth) and Lisa McCormick (The Jewish) attended the CE class at Central Baptist Hospital in Lexington in May on electronic journals. Don & Lisa will be happy to share all that they learned at the next COCLS meeting.

Travelog from CAHSLA member emeritus, Dorothy Gilroy

Our trip to Japan was very enjoyable and informative. We were traveling with the tour company Overseas Adventure Travel (OAT) which we especially like as their groups are limited to 10-16 people. There were 11 of us on this tour, six men and five women, singles and couples, and an age range from 40s to 70s. All very congenial. April proved an excellent time to visit with moderate Spring temperatures and cherry blossoms everywhere. One really understands Japan's gift of cherry trees to Washington D.C. after seeing them in Japan. We visited five cities: Tokyo, the capital for the past 150 years and the most populous (35 million crowded into the greater Metro area); Hakone-Gora, in the Mt. Fuji area; Toba, on the Pacific Ocean and the pearl-farming area; Kanazawa, on the Sea of Japan, a fishing and garden area; and Kyoto, the capital for 700 years and considered the cultural capital. Japan is composed of four large islands and hundreds of small ones but all of our time was on the largest island, Honshu. We were fortunate to have a personal tour guide in Tokyo, Leila's sister, Gisela, who is in a graduate school there. Our OAT guide, Sae, was responsible for taking us to all the cultural treasures and Gisela accompanied us to all the new aspects of Tokyo where she and her Japanese husband, Takashi, live. She showed us the electronics, the monorail, the bridge over Tokyo Bay, the many new plazas and buildings on reclaimed land (from the sea). Then we met Takashi and they ordered various special foods for us to try.

Food was always interesting and beautifully presented. The Japanese have little land but farm every square foot possible, digging into hillsides and terracing for yet another rice field. Half of all land farmed is in rice and many Japanese eat it three times a day. We had it at least once and sometimes twice a day, but always a "western" breakfast. Since the country is very mountainous, arable land is at a premium. But the water is all around them and they have shown great ingenuity in making fish and all seafood the mainstay of the protein portion of their diet. They served beef once, chicken twice during our 18 days there. The rest of the time it was some kind of seafood. Sushi was frequent, or sushita, the name they give to the vegetarian or cooked seafood portions of food.

One of our interesting explorations with guide Sae was to arise at 4:15 to visit the Tokyo fish market, the wholesale site of the fishermen's overnight catch and

the overseas delivery of every imaginable tuna, mackerel, shrimp, octopus, eel, crab. - you get the picture. Walking through the constantly hosed-down, sea smelling floor we witnessed auctions of shrimp and 300 pound tuna as chain store and restaurant buyers inspected and bid. There were all kinds of vehicles racing through the various sections: small engine three-wheelers, man-pulled carts, forklift trucks, etc. It was definitely an onlooker beware area and I hopped out of danger a couple of times on those slippery floors. But it was an experience not to be missed! We saw many Shinto shrines and Buddhist temples throughout the country. The Shinto religion is the native Japanese religion; Buddhism was "imported" from China in 400. The interesting thing is how most of the Japanese people practice both religions and feel no conflict in doing so. Neither has a formal day to attend so they go whenever it pleases them. There are smaller shrines in neighborhoods, shopping areas, parks, so they are readily available. Although Christianity is not common, brides like to marry in Christian chapels. The bride commonly changes from traditional wedding kimono to a long western style bridal gown, back and forth, several times on the wedding day.

Our time in Hakone-Gora was fascinating as we saw Mt. Fuji both days, a rare occurrence. It is only visible 1 day in 6; the same ratio we were told about Denali when we were in Alaska. Like our Mt. Rainier, Fuji stands above the surrounding mountains. It is a more perfect cone shape than Rainier. At both Hakone and Toba we were staying in Japanese-style hotels.

This meant sleeping on futons on the floor, eating on cushions at a low table, having a public bath for soaking after the actual cleansing bath. Men and women had separate soaking tubs, like small swimming pools. In Hakone the water was from the nearby hot springs as the area is much like Yellowstone. At Hakone-Gora we had a much more spacious room than in Tokyo where space is at such a premium. Our room had a 4 ft. by 4 ft. low table with floor cushions on a tatami mat covered floor. Two backed floor cushions were at the table and a tea service set up on the table. In a small adjacent area there were two chairs with a table of lamp table size and height. When we went out of the room for dinner maids came in and pulled the futons and quilts out of a storage closet, pushed the table to one side and put the futons and bedding in place on the floor. I was quite comfortable

but Maurice found the surface too hard so raided the closet, pulled out two more futons and 4 more quilts and stacked them on top of what was already prepared for him. I told him I was going to get a pea and place it on the floor under his stack to see if he were truly a prince!

The dining room in the hotel had low tables and we 11 tourists sat on floor cushions and tried to be comfortable long enough to eat. Each of us wore a kimono as the hotel furnished them for our use while we were there. As was customary, we had small amounts of many different dishes, sea vegetables and seafood, with rice and some form of miso soup. All was beautifully presented with consideration of color, shape and texture. I took several pictures of my place settings and tried to copy them for a family dinner here.

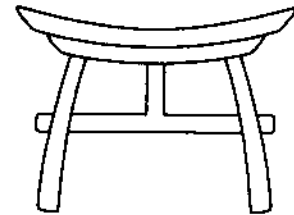
Toha took us all day to reach as we were on two local trains to get out of the mountains, then the bullet train at 160 mph, a country bus, a ferry, then a hotel coach. We enjoyed seeing the pearl maidens at work diving to bring up the oysters used as "seed mothers" for pearls. Women divers are used as they have a larger lung capacity in relation to overall size and because they have more body fat and can stay down longer. It is a vocation passed in families with initial training starting at age 10.

Kanazawa, on the Sea of Japan, had lovely gardens. Sae mentioned that gardening principles were something else the Japanese had learned from the Chinese. Using stone, water, trees, sky they create an aura of space and tranquility. As an island country Japan stayed isolated for centuries but, when trade began, it was with China and Korea. In addition to Buddhism and gardening, the Japanese acquired the Chinese characters and made some adaptations. But nothing was written down until this acquisition was accepted. Therefore their recorded history is not as long as in some cultures. They also acquired calligraphy and architectural elements from the Chinese.

Kyoto was our last city and another treasure trove of things to see. I saw libraries in different places but here was a unique one; at Chion Buddhist Temple was a library housing 5600 volumes of Buddhist sutras which were printed in China in the Sung Dynasty. The Temple also had the highest gate of any temple in Japan. In Kyoto we went to the Ginza area and saw the

home where the geisha lived whose story was told in *Memoirs of a Geisha*

I have many other memories but have written enough!
Dorothy



In the Literature or On the Listservs ...

From Kitty Wrigley, St. John's Hospital, Springfield, IL:

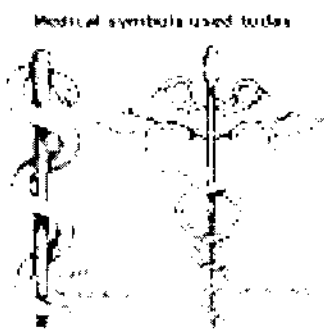
Our hospital purchased an Authorization Service Repertory License from the Copyright Clearance Center a couple of years ago. It is quite expensive. As per the license agreement, we were asked to conduct a 2-month survey. This consists of having everyone who "photocopies published material" make an extra copy of the first page and affix a sticker which notes the date of publication and the number of copies made. Six weeks into this process, I reviewed the survey copies because I was curious. Everything in the library's collection box was the first page of an article or segment from a book. Everything was one copy. In my book, that shouts "fair use." So I emailed the CCC and told them what I had discovered and asked them to explain to me how fair use was incorporated in their algorithm for calculating the price of the license. Silence for about 2 weeks. Then I received a voice mail message (I was out of the Library) which stunned me. This person has not seen a single sheet of paper generated from the survey. The comment: "none of them is fair use. Fair use has never been defined. There is no fair use in a corporation."

We are a 500+ bed non-profit incorporated Catholic teaching hospital, with 4 accredited allied health schools and we are the academic library for our Illinois Board of Education-recognized baccalaureate nursing college. I will certainly return the call and discuss this. Either this is a sales line or shocking ignorance or some of both. If they cannot explain how they account for fair use in their charging and include language to that

effect in their license. I intend to lobby Administration for discontinuing the license. Others out there that have been there and done that?

From the Bluegrass Medical Librarians List: Frontier School of Midwifery and Family Nursing [Hyden, KY] will have a new (full-time) librarian, Ellen Schellhause, beginning May 14th. Many of you know Ellen from her active participation in health sciences libraries in the region over many years.

Robert A. Wilcox and Emma M. Whitham have written "The Symbol of Modern Medicine: Why One Snake Is More Than Two" that was published in the *Annals of Internal Medicine*, v. 138, April 15, 2003, pp. 673-677. Here is an abstract of the article:



Today, two serpent motifs are commonly used to symbolize the practice and profession of medicine. Internationally, the most popular symbol of medicine is the single serpent-entwined staff of Asklepios (Latin, Aesculapius), the ancient Greco-Roman god of medicine. However, in the United States, the staff of Asklepios (the Asklepeian) and a double serpent-entwined staff with surmounting wings (the caduceus) are both popular medical symbols. The latter symbol is often designated as the "medical caduceus" and is equated with the ancient caduceus, the double serpent-entwined staff of the Greco-Roman god Hermes (Latin, Mercury). Many physicians would be surprised to learn that the medical caduceus has a quite modern origin: Its design is derived not from the ancient caduceus of Hermes but from the printer's mark of a popular 19th-century medical publisher. Furthermore, this modern caduceus became a

popular medical symbol only after its adoption by the U.S. Army Medical Corps at the beginning of the 20th century. This paper describes the ancient origin of the Asklepeian and how a misunderstanding of ancient mythology and iconography seems to have led to the inappropriate popularization of the modern caduceus as a medical symbol.

Sign over a gynecologist's office: "Dr. Jones, at your cervix."

At a military hospital, entrance to colonoscopies room: "To expedite your visit, please back in."

Door of a plastic surgeon's office: "Hello. Come in and pick your nose."

In a non-smoking area: "If we see smoke, we will assume you are on fire and take appropriate action."

On a maternity room door: "Push. Push. Push."

At an optometrist's office: "If you don't see what you're looking for, you've come to the right place."

In a podiatrist's office: "Time wounds all heels."

In a veterinarian's waiting room: "Be back in 5 minutes. Sit! Stay!"

In the front yard of a funeral home: "Drive carefully. We'll wait."

In a podiatrist's office: "Time wounds all heels."

On a fence: "Salesmen welcome! Dog food is expensive."

At a car dealership: "The best way to get back on your feet - miss a car payment."

Outside a muffler shop: "No appointment necessary. We hear you coming."

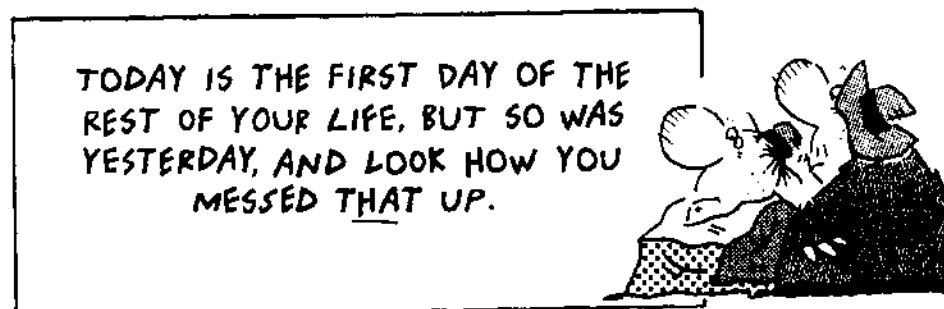
At a propane filling station: "Tank heaven for little grills."

CALENDAR

June 7-12 Special Libraries Association Annual Meeting. New York.

Sept. 19-23 Midwest Chapter/MLA Annual Conference. Indianapolis.

FRANK AND ERNEST / *Bob Thaves*



The *CAHSLA Chronicle* is published four times a year in September, December, March, and June. The editors are Lisa McCormick, Jewish Hospital Health Sciences Library, and Barbarie Hill, Cincinnati Children's Hospital Pratt Library.

CAHSLA Chronicle
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