



President's Page

Holiday Memories

By Edith Starbuck, President

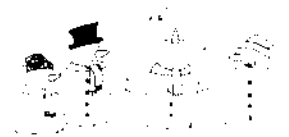
It's the holiday season, and we're all busy with shopping and holiday preparations. It is the season of giving, not only to our family and friends, but also to others who need assistance. Every holiday season, I see how many people, some without much themselves, go out of their way to donate time, money or some of the basic necessities to those in need.

I'm glad to be part of an organization that annually donates children's books to an organization serving disadvantaged families. Each year a different recipient is selected. This year CAHSLA members donated 40+ books that will be given to First Step Home, an organization that helps women recovering from addiction and abuse to become self-sufficient. The children of the women being served by First Step Home will delight in the books you selected for them.

While trying to think of something to write for this column, I started thinking back to my childhood and how I loved this time of year. I'd like to share some of those childhood memories. For me as a young child, the Christmas season was a magical time at our house. We observed the advent season by lighting a candle each Sunday evening for four weeks preceding Christmas. We also had advent calendars; I remember one in particular that had a story, which we read paragraph-by-paragraph as we opened a window for each day in anticipation of Christmas. In

December, my mother also brought out the Christmas stories and books that she would read to us every night before bed. Some years it was a series of stories, other years she would read aloud a whole book. A few of my favorites were *This Way to Christmas* by Ruth Sawyer, *Miss Santa Claus of the Pullman* by Annie Fellows Johnston, *Miracle on 34th Street* by Valentine Davies, *Bertie's Escapade* by Kenneth Grahame, *The Gift of the Magi* by O. Henry and *the Christmas Anna Angel* by Ruth Sawyer. Our family still reads holiday stories aloud on Christmas Eve. We each take a turn and read an old or new favorite. One of my current favorite Christmas stories is one that I have heard read by the author, John Henry Faulke, on *Weekend Edition: Sunday* for several years. It is simply titled, *Christmas Story*. If you'd like to read or listen to it, it's available at: <http://www.npr.org/templates/story/story.php?storyId=877159>. Memories also include a live tree, special ornaments, stockings, carol singing, eating royally, seeing relatives and a special oyster stew breakfast Christmas morning.

Do you also have happy memories of the holiday season and holiday stories or books that you remember fondly? I'd love to hear about them. You can email me at edith.starbuck@uc.edu.



I wish all my CAHSLA friends and colleagues Happy Holidays and a happy and healthy New Year!

October CAHSLA Meeting

Tuesday, October 19, 2004: 5:30-8:00 pm.
Children's Hospital.

Present: Cathy Constance, Jane Thompson, Denise Britigan, Shelley Paden, Edith Starbuck, and Barbarie Hill, Val Purvis, Barbara Johnson, Mary Piper, Rose Zajac, Lisa McCormick, and Gretchen Stone.

Dr. Gretchen Stone, Loveland family physician, shared her experiences working in the West Upper Nile region for the Sudan Tuberculosis Project. Despite many obstacles, the Sudan Tuberculosis Project (under the direction of Dr. Jill Seaman) has achieved cure rates exceeding WHO standards. Dr. Stone has helped coordinate the project stateside for many years. In February 2004 she had the opportunity to go to Sudan for a month and help take care of villagers suffering from tuberculosis, leprosy, visceral leishmaniasis (a parasitic disease also called kala azar), and other fatal diseases. The project regularly treats 200 to 300 tuberculosis patients a year. The Sudanese people are semi-nomadic cattle herders with very few worldly possessions. Her work was conducted in mud huts or outdoor clinics with temperatures reaching 110 degrees. Communication with the outside world was only possible with a solar powered computer or a satellite telephone. Dr. Stone had a wealth of slides that depicted the simple, open-air conditions under which the clinic operates. The selfless dedication of Dr. Stone and her colleagues and the respect they have for the people of Sudan was inspiring.

Contributions can be made to the Sudan Tuberculosis Project of the International Medical Relief Fund, 212 Laurel Street, Suite 210, Santa Cruz, CA 95060 (All contributions

are 100% tax-deductible under the U.S. registered charity Capactat).

After the talk, CAHSLA members were able to buy African crafts including jewelry, purses, wooden salad spoons, and cards. The money will benefit medical projects in Africa.

November CAHSLA Meeting

Tuesday, November 9th, 5:30-7:30 pm, Mary Piper's House

Present: Mike Douglas, Jane Thompson, Edith Starbuck, Denise Britigan, Mary Piper, Emily & Cecil Rahe, Nounie Klein, Sandy Mason, Cathy Constance, and Barbarie Hill.

A delicious buffet meal was catered by Production Line Café.

Jane Thompson, Archivist of the Cincinnati Health Sciences Library Association, entertained and educated us on the history of CAHSLA. CAHSLA dates back to its first organizational meeting on September 20, 1973. Don Smith, now at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, was the first Vice President. The first CAHSLA program was on Feb 6, 1974. Jane passed around CAHSLA photo albums. After Jane's talk, there was a CAHSLA trivia quiz (complements of Lisa McCormick and Jane Thompson). Mary Piper won the prize for most questions answered correctly and Denise Britigan (CAHSLA's newest member) for the least questions answered correctly.

December CAHSLA Holiday Party

Wednesday, December 8th, 5:30-7:30 pm,
Norwood House

Present: Mike Douglas, Emily and Cecil Rahe, Regina Hartman, Andy Foley, Edith Starbuck, Maggie Heran, Val Purvis, Mary Piper, Denise Britigan, Sandy Mason, Jane Thompson, Billie Broadkus, Barbarie Hill, Nonnie Klein, Barbara Johnson, Cathy Constance, Don Smith, Shelley Paden, Betsy Kruthoffer, Lisa McCormick, and Regina Schroeder.

A variety of hors d'oeuvre was provided by Rock Bottom Catering and desserts by CAHSLA members Maggie Heran, Shelley Paden, Sandy Mason, Edith Starbuck and Regina Hartman.

Our members brought children's books for the annual donation to a worthy organization serving children in the Cincinnati area. According to Jane Thompson, CAHSLA Archivist, this tradition started in 1996. This year's recipient is First Step Home.

Along with the food and festivities, CAHSLA members were treated to ten minute massages by licensed massage therapist, Regina Schroeder (513-378-3066).

This meeting certainly lived up to its theme of de-stressing for the holidays!

Mark Your Calendar

On February 3, CAHSLA will co-sponsor a meeting with GCLC on consumer health. Tammy Mays will give a workshop at Cincinnati State Community and Technical College on Consumer Health on the Internet.

On March 14, CAHSLA and SLA will co-sponsor a meeting on health statistics. Lisa Orgren from North Carolina will come to Cincinnati to present the program at Raymond Walters College.

CAHSLA Financial Report 12/13/2004

Checking Account

Balance as of 10/5/2004	\$3301.94
Deposits	
Dues (25)	\$375.00
Oct meeting 10 @ \$7.00	\$ 70.00
Nov meeting 12 @ \$8.00	\$ 96.00
Dec meeting 21 @ \$10.00	\$210.00
Total	\$751.00

Withdrawals

Service charges - 3 months	\$ 36.00
Oct meeting - food & supplies	\$ 85.27
Honorarium - Gretchen Stone	\$100.00
Nov mtg - food & beverages	\$168.75
Dec mtg - food & beverages	\$222.44
City of Norwood - Lindner Park donation	\$ 50.00
Regina Schroeder - massage	\$ 60.00
Total	\$722.46
Balance as of 12/13/2004	\$3330.48

Cash

Balance as of 10/5/2004	\$ 51.23
Balance as of 12/13/2004	\$ 51.23

Total Assets \$3381.71

25 paid members
4 life members
29 current members

Submitted by:
Cathy Constance, Treasurer

12/13/2004

My Experience: Networking Works by Denise H. Britigan, MA

I graduated from the University of Iowa School of Library and Information Science in May 2002. Although I had attended the Iowa Library Association annual meetings as a student in 2000 and 2001 and as a librarian in 2002 and 2003, I had not attended the Midwest Chapter of the Medical Library Association (MCMLA) nor the Medical Library Association (MLA) annual meetings until I had graduated. Since that time, I have had the privilege of being supported by my employer institutions to attend both the 2003 and 2004 regional and national level conferences.

I mention the state library association level of involvement because it has a Section for Health Science Librarians. It was at this level that I first met my peers across the state of Iowa and Ruth Holst, Associate Director, National Network of Libraries of Medicine (NNLM) Greater Midwest Region (GMR). It was at this state level, as a new professional in the field of medical librarianship at the University of Iowa, that I moderated a panel discussion on "Health Information for Older Iowans", at the 2003 meeting in Cedar Rapids. I learned about networking there and saw it in action.

My first regional meeting of the Midwest Chapter was in Indianapolis in 2003. It was at this level that I presented my first poster presentation.

"Redesigning Reference: Are you being served?" Meeting health science librarians from the Midwest region was invigorating and having the current president of the MLA, Patricia Thibodeau, attend from Duke University Medical Center was inspiring. "What happens when you bring a group of people with a common interest together? Networking! Little did I know then that the librarians that I sat with for a luncheon would become my future co-workers. The following year we were at the Midwest Chapter meeting in Springfield, IL, all together from the University of Cincinnati. Kismet!

My first participation of an annual meeting of the MLA was in 2003 at San Diego, CA. I was there primarily as a new member/participant/observer. Attending the new member/first timer breakfast was a wonderful experience. I was glad to see that it was so well attended. It was also interesting to hear how many attendees had chosen Health Science Librarianship as their second career. That was my own experience, too, having been a Medical Technologist in the past. I really felt like I "fit in" with my peers. I joined two sections and attended their business meetings while I was there.

My second national conference experience this May, 2004, in Washington, DC was quite different. I was an active participant on several levels. I was there as a presenter of a paper abstract, "Empowerment through Collaboration in the Classroom". As a member of the Medical Informatics Section (MIS), I served on their membership committee. In that role, I attended a Section Membership meeting as a substitute for the MIS Membership Committee Chair. It was good to see and hear the input from such diverse section representatives. It gave me a glimpse of the "behind the scenes" action, too. Also, I had designed a new brochure for the Medical Informatics Section (MIS) to be distributed at the Sections table. I served as a substitute secretary for their business meeting. Once again, it was good to hear the discussion that went on before any decision was made. In 2005, I will be involved in MLA as member of a cross-sectional committee on survey review.

As I continue to make Cincinnati my new home and meet my peers in Ohio, I will welcome the opportunity to be an active member of the local and regional associations. I have joined the Cincinnati Area Health Science Library Association (CAHSLA) and the Special Libraries Association (SLA), Cincinnati Chapter. After all, networking works!

Top 1000

Go to www.oclc.org/research/top1000/complete.htm to see the list of the top 1000 titles (books, recordings, videos, etc.) that have been entered into the OCLC bibliographic utility. As OCLC puts it, "This list contains the "Top 1000" titles owned by OCLC member libraries--the intellectual works that have been judged to be worth owning by the "purchase vote" of libraries around the globe."

You gotta love a list that puts the U.S. Census at #1, the Bible at #2 and Mother Goose at #3!

And, here are the highest ranking medical titles:

Stedman's Medical Dictionary #337
The Merck Manual #378
Guyton's Textbook of Medical Physiology #597
Gray's Anatomy Descriptive and Surgical #658



Google - Leading the Digitizing Charge for Libraries

According to an NBC Nightly News Report when the revolutionary venture between Google and the University of Michigan to digitize U of M's "library" was announced, nothing this innovative has been seen in libraries since Gutenberg introduced moveable type in 1455. Sorry Dewey, Putnam, Carnegie, Billings, OPAC, OCLC, MARC, and PLOS, you have just been robbed of your place in library/information history! While we were asleep at the wheel, Google devised the "Google Print" project, using their non-destructive scanning process, to digitize published materials that will be searchable through Google. An agreement has been reached with Stanford, Oxford, the NY Public Library and Harvard to scan, digitize and make accessible books from their collections. Out of copyright books will be digitized entirely; books in copyright will have small portions of the work and bibliographic information available. When viewing the contents of the out of copyright books, according to one news report, printing will be disabled. This same news item reports that Google currently has no plans to make a Google Print only search interface; results of a search will appear in a "OneBox" area of the Google results page. Search tools have been designed to isolate Google Print results from other search results. As announced earlier, the Google Print project will have a direct link for finding books in a local library by using OCLC Open Worldcat data. So, the promise for little Johnnie or Johnetta seated before the home computer at midnight in rural Kentucky and pulling up a full text copy of "Flowers for Algernon" because the copy from the school library roops, what school library? No funding available for physical copies of books because everything is available on the net for free is missing, and the book report is due tomorrow, will not be fulfilled - at least, not yet.

Lisa McCormick

Free ILLs to the Third World

Just call me the Sally Struthers of the information challenged. I am writing to appeal to the goodness of your heart, the patience that abides in every librarian and the charity of your chosen vocation (compare your student loan to your check stub!). Please consider joining your fellow librarians in serving a hot.pdf (read: free ILL to citizens of the developing world) this year to those whose closest fully stocked library is a continent away.

Yes, I am promoting FreeForAll! FreeForAll is an international collaboration of libraries whose mission is to serve underserved nations for free. A library need not be a Loansome Doc participant to participate. You will receive FreeForAll requests the way you normally receive Doeline requests. The patron will be FreeForAll and their email address will be in email field and/or comments field. ***Libraries control how many ILL they choose fill, just cancel what you cannot fill.***

Here's recent thank you from Siberia we received:

Thanks a lot for your caring. You do great concern! It's too difficult to get medical full text in Russia. My English is far from good, but I hope you can understand me. Thank you very much! Happy Thanksgiving Day!

Best regards,
XXXXXXXXXX
Tomsk, Siberia

~ Reminiscing about past Hanukkahs or Christmases? You know giving is better than receiving... go ahead email me right now and sign-up to help those who truly cannot just go to the shelves and photocopy it themselves like the rest of your patrons! I am standing by waiting to hear from you. No, I did not have spiked Egg Nog for lunch. Thank you!

Laurel K. Graham
American Dietetic Association Knowledge Center
lgraham@eatright.org

Doctors' Tales

A man comes into the ER and yells "My wife's going to have her baby in the cab!" I grabbed my stuff, rushed out to the cab, lifted the lady's dress, and began to take off her underwear. Suddenly I noticed that there are several cabs, and I was in the wrong one.

At the beginning of my shift I placed a stethoscope on an elderly and slightly deaf female patient's anterior chest wall. "Big breaths," I instructed "Yes, they used to be," removed the patient

The Surgeon's Note: A nurse was on duty in the ER when a young woman with purple hair styled into a punk rocker Mohawk, sporting a variety of tattoos, and wearing strange clothing, entered. It was quickly determined that the patient had acute appendicitis, so she was scheduled for immediate surgery. When she was completely disrobed on the operating table, the staff noticed that her pubic hair had been dyed green, and above it there was a tattoo that read, "Keep off the grass." Once the surgery was completed, the surgeon wrote a short note on the patient's dressing which said, "Sorry, had to mow the lawn."

CAHSLA Members Trivia

At the November CAHSLA meeting, attendees were challenged by a quiz created by Lisa McCormick and Jane Thompson. Here are the names that satisfy the statements on the following page. You match them up! (Answers on page 11)

- | | |
|--------------------------|---------------------|
| A. Dorothy Gilroy | H. Nancy Lorenzi |
| B. Roger Verny | I. Don Smith |
| C. Alice Hurlbans | J. Maggie Heran |
| D. Margaret Lippert | K. Michael Flannery |
| E. Billie Broaddus | L. Barbarie Hill |
| F. Kay Barkley | M. Denise Britigan |
| G. Theodore "Ted" Morris | |

CAHSLA Trivia Quiz

1. Past President of the Medical Library Association
2. Providence Hospital librarian who went on to work at the MIT Science Library
3. Currently, Deputy State Librarian of Ohio
4. A bibliographer at Kettering, now an instructor at Kent State Library School
5. Recipient of the Murray Gottlieb Prize from the Medical Library Association in 2002 – Author! Author!
6. Al Brandon was here boss and encouraged her to attend library school
7. Recognized by the Medical Library Association for her work on the Albert Sabin archives with the Murray Gottlieb Prize in 2000
8. This librarian wrote a history of the ambulance
9. We know he's no "saint" and his library career began at UC HSL
10. Founding mother of the the Consumer and Patient Health Information Section of the Medical Library Association – we're not "toying" with you!
11. A librarian who could charm the amaretto from JA Majors
12. One of CAHSLA's newest members, her previous job was at the University of Iowa
13. The 2004 recipient of the Technological Innovation Award from the Hospital Libraries Section of MLA

CAHSLA COLLEAGUES

Kudos

Lisa McCormick (Jewish Hospital) was interviewed by WKRC Medical Edge reporter, Liz Bonos, for a story on the hospital's holistic healing projects on December 15. The segment highlighted the Art in Healing project which brings children's art to hospitalized patients and appeared on the 11 o'clock news.

Learning

Don Smith (St. Elizabeth), Regina Hartman (The Christ), Lisa McCormick and Eya Colligan (Jewish), Mike Douglas (Tri-Health Bethesda), and Barbarie Hill (Children's) participated in a learning session related to using a server-less high speed scanner, a Gestetner product, and a web-hosted site to deliver article reprints efficiently via email, at the Woodhull, LLC office in West Chester in November.

Recovering

We wish Rose Zajac (Tri-Health Good Samaritan) a speedy recovery after recent surgery.

Etc

Nanette Klem (UC HSL) shared that her daughter, Elery, a renowned fiddler in the Celtic music world, has joined the band, Gaelic Storm. If you are a fan of the movie Titanic, Gaelic Storm's music was in the rousing dance scene below deck, and they got Kate & Leo dancing.

Mark your calendar for upcoming special exhibits at the Lloyd Library and Museum: Through January 7: The Essence of Botany: Uses of Aromatic Plants Then and Now; January 10 through February 19: Design in Nature: Works by Students of the Art Academy of Cincinnati; March 1 through June 30: Fungi: Watercolors of J. Augustus Knapp Commissioned by Curtis Gates Lloyd; July 1 through September 30: Topic History of Pharmacy.

Travel with Dorothy Gilroy

Maurice and I were gone for 25 days on our South America trip. This started as a visit to Lera's family in Buenos Aires and grew - like Topsy! - We decided that we would be unlikely to go there again so we should see the sights. And we did!

Highlights only, country by country:

Peru - our first stop and I can report that Machu Picchu was not invented by National Geographic! I had seen pictures and read narrative for many years but nothing quite takes the place of seeing it oneself. There are only

two ways to get there: a four hour train ride from 11,000 foot Cuzco or four days and three nights on a matted mule. We chose the former! It is spectacular and the stonework a marvel.

Chile - this long narrow country on the west side of South America reminded me of California, not just the shape, the mountains on the east, sea on the west but the climate, the wineries, etc. Santiago is a modern city and the country is the best off of South American countries at this time.

One highlight connected Chile and Argentina- a thirteen hour trip over and through the Andes which involved four bus rides and three boat rides. This was much more interesting than a flight over. We chanted, "A bus, a boat, a bus, a boat, a bus, a boat, a bus". By nine thirty at night we were tired but happy. Even though it was Spring in South America it was dark. So it was the next morning before we had the marvelous view in Bariloche, Argentina, (their ski center). National Geographic calls this view one of the ten best in the world and I agree. (I'm researching the other nine to put them on my "must" list.)

Argentina - relatives and gauchos, the Peron era, etc.. Buenos Aires is a very European city, wide boulevards, beautiful buildings, classy shops. According to an ABC correspondent whose lecture we attended, the country is beginning a slow rebound.

Again a "bridge" - this time water rather than mountains. We went to the Iguazu Falls and saw them from both the Argentina and Brazil sides. They make Niagara look like a drippy faucet! We also went briefly into Paraguay to see the Itaipu Dam, the world's largest. Even the under-construction Chinese dam won't produce this much electricity.

Brazil - Rio is just like the pictures and the stories. The beaches are great! We stayed on Copacabana Beach and visited Ipanema Beach, even saw the café where the song was written. Rode trains and cable cars to various hills which provided wonderful views. The city did not seem to be particularly polluted. There are many slums where country people live when they come in from rural areas. The population has a lot of caramel and black residents, quite different from the native Incan skin of Peru and the white Chilean and Argentine populations.

We were on fourteen different flights, disliked the Brazilian need to retaliate the document and search methods the U.S. recently made for Brazilians entering the U.S. Hand searching is VERY time-consuming. Most of the time it was just shoe removal and the usual procedures.

This is a brief summary. When you visit we will regale you with tales and torment you with pictures!
Love, Dorothy

In the Literature / On the 'Net

Press Release from the Government Printing Office:
GPO PROPOSES 21st CENTURY DIGITAL INFORMATION FACTORY

Washington, D.C.--The Government Printing Office, which recently reported strong operating results for its last fiscal year, today announced the publication of *A Strategic Vision for the 21st Century*, which sets forth the agency's plans to transform itself from a 19th century, heavy-metal printing operation into a nimble 21st century digital information factory.

"We had to wake up. Last month 50% of all government documents were born digital and will never be printed by the government. But the GPO is still required by law to gather and catalog these electronic documents, to distribute them electronically, and to ensure their perpetual availability to the public," said Bruce James, Public Printer of the United States. "This task calls for a whole new set of skills and tools; what we call it digital information factory."

As it has since 1861, the GPO will continue to manage the content creation of the official journals of government, such as the *Congressional Record* and *Federal Register*, and will print these and other documents for Congress in its new facilities. But, the majority of the federal government's printing requirements will continue to be purchased in the private sector through a competitive bidding process.

"We see the government's printing requirements changing dramatically in the next few years. Not only will fewer titles be printed, but the quantities will drop as more government information is accessed through the internet. Within a few years we will no longer order copies for warehouse storage and later fulfillment, instead relying on demand printing, where our vendors print one copy for each individual customer's order," said Jim Bradley, GPO's Managing Director of Customer Services.

Judy Russell, Superintendent of Documents at GPO, is responsible for the dissemination of both printed and electronic documents to the public. "To fully serve the needs of our library partners and the public for finding and using Government information on the Internet, we will need to go back in time. We are proposing to begin with the Federalist Papers and digitize all significant federal documents following a set of standards that will allow users to search the Web for authentic Federal information," said Russell.

For more information or to view GPO's *A Strategic Vision for the 21st Century or the 2004 Annual Report*, please visit: <http://www.gpo.gov/congressional/index.html>

Flores G. Doctors in the movies

Archives of Disease in Childhood 2004 Dec; 89(12): 1084-8

The article talks about major themes in doctor movies (money and materialism, paediatricians, bureaucracy and healthcare systems, and humour - intended and unintended). The author also includes 3 Top Ten lists: the best, most humorous, most useful to medical education.

If you didn't read this on Leora's Libraries Unlimited posting, you should take a minute. This isn't the dean of the library talking, it is their President, for goodness sakes. Yay, Johns Hopkins librarians! Let's hear it for librarians everywhere!!! Thank you, President Brody.

A Billion-Dollar IPO for Johns Hopkins by William R. Brody, President of Johns Hopkins University
<http://www.jhu.edu/gazette/2004/06dec04/06brody.html>

"... I suddenly realized that we already have the ultimate information search engine right here at Johns Hopkins. It's one that is readily accessible and highly trusted. And it can be used to locate important references from credible sources, without getting a lot of extraneous garbage. Just think of what this Hopkins search engine would command on the NASDAQ market.

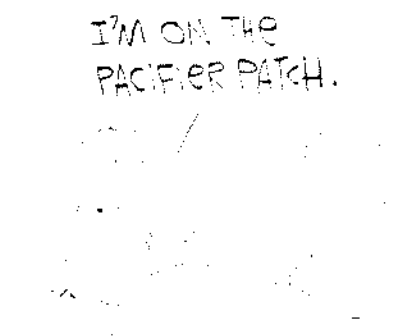
What is this great technology, you ask? Well, JHUSL stands for the Johns Hopkins University Sheridan Libraries. You see, our library has the most effective search engines yet invented — librarians who are highly skilled at ferreting out the uniquely useful references that you need. Rather than commercializing the library collections, why not export to the public market the most meaningful core of Hopkins' intellectual property — the ability to turn raw information into useful knowledge.

I hope by now you realize that any talk of taking our library public is simply to emphasize the point missing in all this Google mania: Massive information overload is placing librarians in an ever more important role as human search engines. They are trained and gifted at ferreting out and vetting the key resource material when you need it. Today's technology is spectacular — but it can't always trump a skilled human.

Have you hugged your librarian today?"



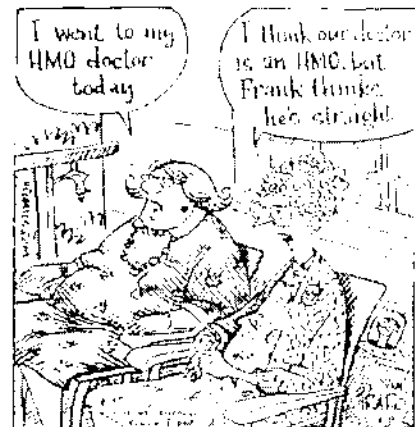
My doctor told me to avoid any unnecessary stress, so I don't open his bill.



I'M ON THE PACIFIER PATCH.



The red are for the illness, the blue are for the side effects of the red, and the green are for the effects of the blue.



I went to my HMO doctor today.

I think our doctor is an HMO, but Frank thinks he's straight.

Quiz Answers: 1. H, 2. D, 3. B, 4. G, 5. K, 6. E, 7. J, 8. F, 9. I, 10. A, 11. C, 12. M, 13. L.

CALENDAR

- Dec Make out your Chopin Liszt early before Debussy season, when you have time to check out Verdi good bargains, can still get gifts Faure good price, not have to Handel large crowds and have time to give Bach things you decide you don't want. **Have a Merry, Musical Christmas!**
- Feb 3 Consumer Health on the Internet. Meeting co-sponsored by GCLC and CAHSLA. Cincinnati State Technical and Community College
- Mar 14 Meeting on finding health statistics, co-sponsored by SLA and CAHSLA. Raymond Walters College.
- May 14-19 MLA annual meeting. San Antonio, Texas
- June 5-8 SLA annual meeting. Toronto, ON
- Sept 16-20 Midwest Chapter/MLA annual conference. Fargo, ND

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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