



# CHRONICLE

CINCINNATI AREA HEALTH SCIENCES LIBRARY ASSOCIATION

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June 2005

No. 92

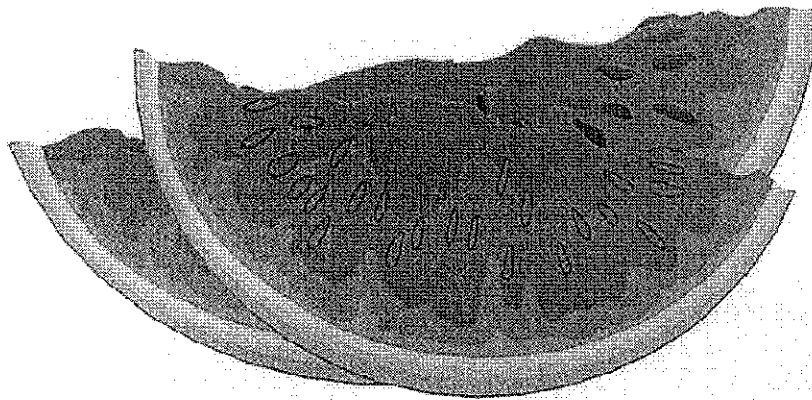
## President's Page

By Edith Starbuck, President

The CAHSLA association year has flown by punctuated by pertinent and entertaining programs. As I reflect back upon this past association year, I am struck by the continuing vibrancy of our group. I want to thank the Executive Committee who assisted me at every turn and helped make my term as President go smoothly. I am particularly grateful to Lisa McCormick who has been a wonderful mentor and CAHSLA resource. Many thanks also go to Shelley and the Program Committee for bringing us so many interesting and varied programs. The programs provided opportunities for both networking and professional growth throughout the year. I know that Shelley will do a fine job as President next year, and I look forward to working with her.

Cathy Constance, Treasurer, has aided us in ending the association year with a healthy treasury balance. Penny Philpot very capably documented our meetings

as Secretary. We are most fortunate that they have agreed to continue in these roles for another year. Thank you Cathy and Penny! As archivist, Jane Thompson mined the files and documents of CAHSLA to develop an informative and entertaining account of the remarkable history of the organization. Don Smith again coordinated several meetings concerning new technology products and potential collaborative opportunities. The CAHSLA Chronicle continues to be written and produced so ably by Lisa McCormick and Barbarie Hill. Thank you all for your ongoing dedication to CAHSLA! You help keep this organization alive and relevant for the membership. As we approach the traditional break in our meetings and programs, I encourage you to keep in contact with colleagues and to look forward with anticipation to the programs for 2005-2006. Enjoy the summer!



## CAHSLA Business Meeting for April 27, 2005

Members Present: Edith Starbuck, Barbarie Hill, Cecil Rahe, Emily Rahe, Don Smith, Mike Douglas, Lisa McCormick, Denise Britigan, Jane Thompson, Sharon Bressert, Sandy Mason, Val Purvis, and Shelley Paden. Our 2005 business meeting was held at WGUC in Cincinnati. After an informative tour of the radio station we met in the board room for light hors d'oeuvres and a brief business meeting. Edith Starbuck reviewed the year's activities. CAHSLA was able to attract new members, but more needs to be done to retain our old members. We discussed CAHSLA and OHSLA trying to secure group rates for databases that might otherwise be out of reach for individual institutions. Edith announced our slate of officers: Shelley Paden (President), Sharon Bressert-Purtee (Vice-President/Program Chair), Cathy Constance (Treasurer), and Penny Philpot (Secretary). Sandy Mason announced our picnic would be at Devou Park in May.

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## CAHSLA PROGRAMS 2004/2005

On May 25, 2005 we had our annual end of the year picnic at Devou Park in Covington. Members who came to the picnic were Cecil Rahe, Emily Rahe, Sandy Mason, Val Purvis, Nonnie Klein, Barbarie Hill, Rose Zajac, Edith Starbuck, Regina Hartman, Lisa McCormick, Sharon Bressert-Purtee, Cathy Constance, Shelley Paden, and Denise Britigan. Our casual meal was followed by many thanks by Edith Starbuck, Lisa McCormick and Shelley Paden for all the time and effort put in by CAHSLA officers and program committee members. Program Committee Members were Sandy Mason, Regina Hartman, Val Purvis, and Maggie Heran. Lisa McCormick announced that the vote on the slate of officers was successful and we now have officers for a new year. Everyone got a breathtaking view of Cincinnati at the Devou Park Overlook before the meeting disbanded.

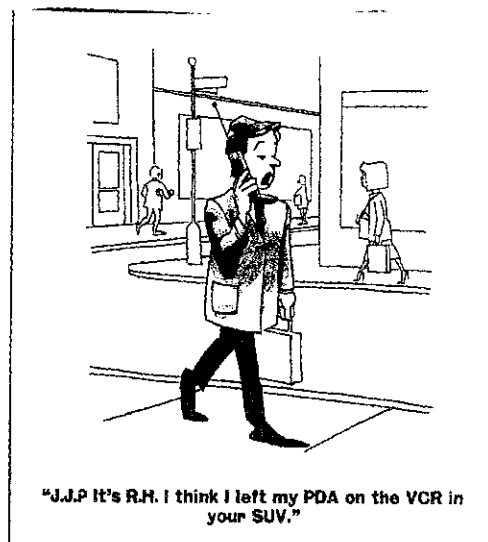
The program year has been really varied starting with the kickoff meeting at the Cincinnati Freedom Center followed by a reception at the Lloyd Library and

Museum. Archivist and long time CAHSLA member, Jane Thompson presented the history of the organization at a meeting held at Mary Piper's North Avondale home. The holiday party, held in the charming Norwood House, was an opportunity to relax with chair massage by a licensed massage therapist. The generosity of CAHSLA members was again demonstrated by the annual book drive. The books were donated to children at the First Step Home.

To update our knowledge and professional skills, we offered the NLM Update and a workshop on LinkOut at the VA Medical Center. To further our goal of increased networking with local library groups, we also had two joint meetings, one with SLA on health statistics and the other with GCLC on consumer health.

It has been satisfying to see all the programs come together through the hard work of the program committee. I am looking forward to working with everyone next year for another successful year of informative and enjoyable meetings. More importantly, it is wonderful we can continue our camaraderie and friendships over the years.

*Shelley Paden*



## CAHSLA Financial Report 2004-2005

### Checking

Balance as of 6/25/2004    \$3367.94

#### Deposits

Dues (33)	\$495.00
Meeting charges	
Oct 10@\$7.00	\$ 70.00
Nov 12@\$8.00	\$ 96.00
Dec 21@\$10.00	\$210.00
Health Statistics (31)	\$320.00
NLM LinkOut (1 non-member)	\$ 5.00
RefWorks sponsorship	\$300.00
Swets sponsorship	\$300.00
Total	\$1796.00

#### Withdrawals

Service charges (5/3 Bank, 8 mo.)	\$ 96.00
May 04 mtg - John Morra honorarium	\$ 50.00
Jun 04 picnic - supplies	\$ 30.75
President's gift (2003-2004 year)	\$ 32.25
Sep mtg - Freedom Center & catering	\$217.00
Oct mtg - food and supplies	\$ 85.27
- honorarium to Gretchen Stone	\$100.00
Nov mtg - food and supplies	\$168.75
Dec mtg - food & supplies	\$222.44
- City of Norwood Lindner Park	\$ 50.00
- R. Schroeder-10 min massage	\$ 60.00
Open PNC saving account	\$2500.00
Feb - Consumer Health class - food	\$ 15.04
Mar - Health Statistics program - food	\$ 95.50
SLA chapter - share of profits from	
Health Statistics program	\$252.25
Mar - NLM LinkOut class - food	\$ 8.55
Apr mtg - WGUC tour and use of room	\$ 50.00
Gift for President (2004-2005 year)	\$ 56.66
Get well flowers	\$ 57.78
May picnic - food	\$123.40
Total	- \$4271.64

Balance as of 6/2/2005        \$ 892.30

### Saving

Opening balance            \$2500.00

#### Deposits

Interest (4 months)	\$ 6.06
GCLC - share of profits from	
Consumer Health class	\$217.50
Apr meeting charges 2@\$2.00	\$ 4.00
Dues (1)	\$ 15.00
Total	\$ 242.56

Balance as of 6/2/2005    \$2742.56

### Cash on hand

Balance as of 6/25/2004    \$ 51.23

#### Receipts

Apr meeting charges 10@\$2.00    \$ 20.00

#### Purchases

Apr meeting - food                \$ 20.00

Balance as of 6/2/2005    \$ 51.23

**Total Assets**        \$3686.09

**Current membership** (paid and life): 38

*Submitted by: Cathy Constance, Treasurer 6/2/05*

## 2005 Medical Library Association Annual Meeting, San Antonio

Jocelyn Elders, former US surgeon general and professor emeritus, University of Arkansas, College of Medicine, delivered the Joseph Leiter Lecture. She pointed out that we don't have a health care system in this country, we have a sick care system. Change will require the 5 Cs: clarity of vision, competency, commitment, consistency, and control. She believes that health educators can do more to save lives than all the advances in medicine, and she urged us to participate in the change process by applying the keys leading to CELEBRATE ...

C: care enough to share, communicate, collaborate

E: educate

L: listen, learn, lead

E: empower

B: bold

R: reach out, responsible

A: aware, action plan

T: tools of commitment, time, talent, treasure

E: excellence

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CE - The Role of Information Services for Emergency Preparedness and Response

A full-day CE course sponsored by the National Library of Medicine, MLA Public Health/Health Administration, Federal Libraries, Nursing and Allied Health Resources and the Hospital Libraries Section, the symposium offered a wide array of ideas and resources to position the library as a critical partner in disseminating information in times of crisis. The symposium included librarians, experts outside of librarianship, mini-posters and national organizations sharing information that would benefit librarians.

Dr. Harold L. Timboe, director of the Center for Public Preparedness and Biomedical Research, University of Texas Health Sciences Center was the keynote speaker. In conjunction with the UT health sciences library, Timboe had the library designated a key resource for the emergency responders in San Antonio. In addition to providing both print and

electronic resources to support information needs, the library serves as the command center for disaster responders. Timboe noted that the library is a natural place to act as a command center due to its resources, connectivity and large space for meetings.

Brad Robison, library director, Oklahoma City National Memorial Institute for the Prevention of Terrorism, described the facility and resources of this unique living memorial to the victims of the Oklahoma City bombing. The library has amazing virtual resources that you can investigate at <http://www.mipt.org/library.asp> Robison said that they would loan items from their print collection. The library's online catalog is searchable from this website. According to Robison, the MIPT has acquired some reports and resources related to terrorism that can only be found at the MIPT.

Marti Szczur, deputy associate director, Division of Specialized Information Services, NLM, described the outreach NLM is doing to first responders. The Toxicology and Environmental Health website (<http://sis.nlm.nih.gov/Tox/ToxMain.html>) is a gateway to many valuable resources, including WISER - The Wireless Information System for Emergency Responders.

Carl S. Osaki, clinical associate professor, School of Public Health and Community Medicine, Seattle, led the group in a tabletop exercise for disaster preparedness. This exercise, based upon a community disaster scenario, challenges the many groups in a community who might be involved in a natural disaster or emergency to respond with policy analysis as the scenario unfolds. The purpose of the exercise is to identify gaps in the community's ability to have a coordinated and effective response. You can check out an article by Dr. Osaki on this process at [http://healthlinks.washington.edu/nwcphp/nph/s2001/biot\\_training\\_s2001.pdf](http://healthlinks.washington.edu/nwcphp/nph/s2001/biot_training_s2001.pdf)

One of the organizations with a display at the symposium was the New Jersey Hospital Association. The NJHA offers the Algorithm for Disaster Information Preparedness:

Checklist for Medical Librarians - Revised 03/19/02.  
You may access a copy of the checklist by going to  
<http://www.njha.com/njresponse/pdf/bio-NJHAhandout.pdf>

The information presented at this symposium was extremely valuable.

*Lisa McCormick*

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#### CE - An Introduction to Critical Appraisal

This half-day workshop was designed as a train-the-trainer experience in appraising the literature for the quality of the evidence reported. While I don't expect to be asked to teach this aspect of evidence-based practice, I really wanted to know something about how to evaluate the studies that come up in the searches I'm teaching people to do. The instructors of this course (Louise Falzon and helen-ann brown) are very knowledgeable on the subject and led the participants skillfully through the appropriate steps in making an overall assessment of the strength of the evidence in a reported study.

*Barbarie Hill*

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### **Swets OhioLINK Workshop on Conversion to Swets, April 19, 2005, Columbus, Ohio**

As a long-term customer of Swets, I was interested in what I could learn at this workshop, particularly since the agenda included a discussion of electronic access.

The session began with a joint presentation by two librarians, Carol Ficken, U. of Akron and Kathy KobyJanec of John Carroll U. about their transfers of subscriptions to Swets. Some stats: UK has 3200 serials, 5 staff who worked on the project, 300-400 electronic journals; John Carroll has 1300 serials, 2 project staff, and zero electronic journals. John Carroll completed a biggish cancelation project before making the switch. Both institutions depended on lists they created in Innovation Interfaces Inc. Both repeatedly underlined the need for lots of communication back and forth with both Swets and the previous vendor. Common problems: duplicate titles on lists, internal errors, titles with different start

dates, renewals. For John Carroll, the biggest problem were the membership titles, which they had handled by creating a dummy record and entering the payment on that record. Ex: Nature Publishing Group. For Akron the biggest problem was publisher errors in attaching payment entries to the proper record. Carol Ficken summed up: after the 7-months project was completed, they have "the cleanest records in the world."

The second presentation was on DataswetsConnect, by Christine Stamison of Swets and Jeanne Langendorfer of Bowling Green. This is a database of 17,000 electronic journals. It is web-enabled, real time. The speakers gave an overview (what else?) of the system, and Jeanne commented on how she uses the system, primarily to find subscriber nos. in order to set up online accounts, but also to check receipt of individual issues, since Swets checks in journals for a few institutions, and posts those receipts (I think the record stays up for 2 years). If you are a Swets customer, you can get a username and password. Well worth the effort.

After a lovely lunch we heard a presentation by Rocki Strader of OSU and Allison Roth, Swets on the results of their collaboration on establishing the essential tasks that the library, the vendor, and the publisher perform in the intricate dance of electronic journals maintenance, from ordering titles to authorizing renewals. This was presented in a table form, and elicited lively discussion. Trish Davis (OSU) in the audience provided good information about licensing. I can supply anyone who is interested with the table: Who needs what/who does what. Just send a request to [jane.thompson@uc.edu](mailto:jane.thompson@uc.edu).

The last block was devoted to Swets and OhioLINK operations overview. I missed the opening statements and never could get myself caught up.

*Jane Thompson*



## Lovers of the English language should enjoy this one...:)

There is a two-letter word that, perhaps, has more meanings than any other two-letter word and that is "UP."

It's easy to understand UP, meaning toward the sky or at the top of the list, but when we awaken in the morning, why do we wake UP?

At a meeting, why does a topic come UP? Why do we speak UP and why are the officers UP for election and why is it UP to the secretary to write UP a report?

We call UP our friends. We use it to brighten UP a room, polish UP the silver, warm UP the leftovers and clean UP the kitchen. We lock UP the house and some guys fix UP the old car.

At other times the little word has real special meaning. People stir UP trouble, line UP for tickets, work UP an appetite, and think UP excuses.

To be dressed is one thing but to be dressed UP is special. And this UP is confusing: A drain must be opened UP because it is stopped UP. We open UP a store in the morning but we close it UP at night. We seem to be pretty mixed UP about UP!

To be knowledgeable about the proper uses of UP, look the word UP in the dictionary. In a desk-sized dictionary, it takes UP almost 1/4th of the page and can add UP to about thirty definitions

If you are UP to it, you might try building UP a list of the many ways UP is used. It will take UP a lot of your time, but if you don't give UP, you may wind UP with a hundred or more.

When it threatens to rain, we say it is clouding UP. When the sun comes out we say it is clearing UP. When it rains, it wets UP the earth. When it doesn't rain for awhile, things dry UP.

One could go on and on, but I'll wrap it UP, for now my time is UP, so.....Time to shut UP.....!

Oh...one more thing: What is the first thing you do in the morning & the last thing you do at night? U P

### The Surgeon's Note:

A nurse was on duty in the Emergency Room when a young woman entered with purple hair styled into a punk rocker Mohawk, sporting a variety of tattoos, and wearing strange clothing. 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 COLLEAGUES

### *Kudos*

Congratulations to Nonnie Klein who was recently elected Vice President/President-elect to the Ohio Academy of Medical History for the 2005-2006 association year. Additionally, Nonnie has a book review of *Message in a bottle: The Making of fetal alcohol syndrome (2005)* by Janet Golden to be published in the summer 2005 issue of "The Watermark," the quarterly newsletter of the Archivists and Librarians in the History of the Health Sciences.

### *Personal News*

We send our warmest wishes for a speedy recovery to Penny Philpot (Tri-Health, Good Samaritan) who had quadruple bypass surgery on May 2. Penny is now recovering at home.

We also wish a speedy recovery to Nonnie Klein (UC HSL) recovering from foot surgery.

Congratulations to Barbarie (EL Pratt Library) and husband Tom Hill on the birth of their very first granddaughter, Caroline Findlay Hill.

### *Travel*

Cincinnati had a strong presence at MLA this year in San Antonio: Barbarie Hill (Children's), Don Smith (St. Elizabeth), Rose Zajac (Tri-Health, Good Samaritan), Barbara Johnson (CCDD), Lisa McCormick (Jewish), and Leslie Schick and Steve Marine (UC AITL/HSL). Michael Flannery (formerly of Lloyd Library) now at University of Alabama, was a moderator for a contributed papers session. Leilani St. Ana (formerly of UC HSL), now residing in the state of Washington, was also at the meeting. Both Mike and Leilani send their greetings to CAHSLA.

Jane Thompson (UC HSL) has just returned from a tour around the south of England, including a visit to the Chelsea Flower Show in London. The Thompsons found the Flower show "awesome and awe inspiring." They followed the UK (Note: for Kentuckians, "UK" can also mean something other than "Go Wildcats!" to people from the outside) experience with a visit to New York where they visited the Metropolitan Museum of Art and Coney Island. Jane will be happy to share more details of her trip; just give her a call.

Nonnie Klein will represent SLA as a member of the IFLA Standing Committee for Health and Biosciences. Nonnie's service to this committee is a four-year commitment. This year's meeting will be held in Oslo, Norway. After the conference and meeting, Nonnie and husband, Jim, will tour Norway's fjords.

If you are in the mood for travel, Nonnie recommends "An Insider's View of Scotland's Outstanding Historical Contribution to the World of Medicine with Jim Edmonson." Join Jim Edmonson, chief curator of the Dittrick Medical History Center, to experience the richness of Scotland's medical and cultural heritage in October 2005. This is the 'year of medicine' in Scotland, prompted by the Quincentenary - yes, that's right, the 500th anniversary

of the Royal College of Surgeons of Edinburgh. For more information or questions, contact Beverley Smith at [beverleysmith@case.edu](mailto:beverleysmith@case.edu) or 800-866-6280 or visit the website <http://www.cwru.edu/artsci/dittrick/site2/news/scotland2.htm> Nonnie toured with this group in London last October and was very impressed with the sites and knowledge of the tour guides.

## In the literature and on the web

Tuesday, April 19, 2005  
Save library culture  
What others say

From a Monday [April 18] editorial in the Louisville Courier-Journal: The American civic spirit and its democratic aspirations for knowledge can best be seen in its public schools and libraries. And yet, in a time when the educational mantra is "Leave no child behind," another slogan could also become a reality: Leave no public library door unlocked ... Across the nation, public libraries are in crisis - an odd situation largely resulting from the push for lower taxes. In Ohio, for instance, Republican Gov. Bob Taft wants to cut the state's allocation to public libraries by \$22 million a year. A similar story is developing in Pennsylvania and other states ... Politicians are fond of saying that voters don't place libraries high on their list of concerns ... Other measures, including usage, show that citizens do consider libraries to be priorities ... What happens when library services are curtailed? Out in Salinas, Calif. ... elected officials simply decided to shut down the library for lack of funds. Private donations have kept the system operating on a limited basis, but the elected officials warn that they will close the system at the end of the year anyway. In any case, a public institution like a library should not be solely dependent on the largesse of individuals; the community as a whole is responsible for them and should pay accordingly. The New York Public Library ... has resorted to selling 19 of its prized works of art ... to keep buying books. In the broadest sense, this is perhaps good stewardship. But it is also a sign of failed public policy.

Isn't it odd that Laura Bush, a former librarian, is traveling the country pushing literacy at a time when the most accessible sources of reading materials, especially for the disadvantaged, are in crisis because of insufficient funding? In Kentucky, first lady Glenna Fletcher has mounted a similar campaign. And Rep. Anne Northup, who often engages the challenges of children with learning disabilities, has made reading a key part of her political agenda. We look to them to champion better funding for libraries, not just homilies about teaching children to read. For though the concept of literacy is chic, one obvious means to promote it -- the public library -- is not.

Diplomat and scholar George F. Kennan, near the end of his long life, wrote that America's "library culture [is] probably the greatest of this country's contributions to world culture." How tragic that in a time of great plenty we are squandering this contribution, for public libraries are essential to our democracy. Librarians long ago learned to do more with less. The goal for those who make policy is to give them the tools to do even more, tools that all citizens share in providing.

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From Tanya Feddern, Reference & Education Services Librarian, University of Miami, on Medlib-L (also reprinted in the NAHRS newsletter)

CINAHL and MEDLINE may use different controlled vocabulary terms for the same concept or offer different narrower terms in the Tree. Or, these databases may use the same term, but the definition is quite different. The subheadings also differ between the databases.

Facts:

CINAHL has 12,212 controlled vocab terms; 4,887 of these are unique to CINAHL. Some of these unique terms come under various allied health, chiropractic, alternative medicine, and nursing interventions; nursing theories; nursing models; and aspects of medical librarianship and computer/Internet technology. In addition, the nursing classifications Tree is unique to CINAHL. CINAHL also has unique limits and publication types. For example, CINAHL has an age limit for Fetus, as well as some nifty publication types such as: cartoon, code of ethics, diagnostic images, research, search strategy, and website. The subheadings, and perhaps the meanings of those subheadings, differ between these databases. If a searcher restricts the MeSH to a specific subheading(s), then s/he may get no hits if that search is "Opened and re-executed" in the other database. I tell my students to print out their search strategy and when they change databases, to "open and clear history." They manually type in the MeSH from their printout so they can double-check the Scope Note definitions and use other MeSH if that term is not used in the other database.

Thanks to wonderful suggestions from several discussion lists, I compiled the following summary (CINAHL : MEDLINE). Please feel free to forward this email. I apologize for the length.

- \* Blacks : African Continental Ancestry Group (explode to get African Americans, too)
- \* Sildenafil : keyword only
- \* Acupuncture (also Acupuncture Analgesia, Acupuncture Anesthesia) : Acupuncture (as the profession; for the modality, use Acupuncture Therapy)
  - o Great example on how the terms are the same but the definitions are quite different
- \* Yoga : Yoga (it was suggested to compare the Scope Note & Tree for both)
- \* Cardiac Rehabilitation : keyword only
- \* Cerebral Vascular Accident : Cerebrovascular Accident
- \* Pressure Ulcer : Decubitus Ulcer
- \* Tea (also Green Tea, Black Tea) : Tea (only for tea from a certain plant, otherwise, you must AND that plant with the MeSH Beverage)
- \* Life Support Care or Resuscitation Orders : Withholding
  - o Good example if you want to show the importance of spelling terms correctly-you must spell properly to get it to map
- \* Patient Safety : keyword only
- \* Theoretical Nursing Models (specific models listed in the Tree) : keyword only for the specific nursing models
- \* Multidisciplinary Care Team : Patient Care Team
- \* Keyword only : Patient Care Planning (has narrower MeSH in the Tree)
  
- \* Keyword only : Comprehensive Health Care
- \* Outcome Assessment AND "Process Assessment (Health Care)" : "Outcome and Process Assessment (Health Care)"
- \* Tree differences for Feeding Methods, Breast Feeding, and Parenteral Feeding
- \* Preventative Health Care : Preventative Medicine

- \* Preventive Trials : keyword only
- \* Aortic Dissections : Dissecting Aneurysm
- \* Exercise (explode to get individual activities) : Sports (explode to get individual activities; Exercise does not include narrower MeSH in MEDLINE)
- \* Magnet Hospitals : keyword only
- \* Nursing Management : Supervisory Nursing
- \* Diabetes Education : Diabetes Mellitus (explode if relevant) AND Patient Education
- \* Conflict Management : keyword only
- \* Chronic Sorrow : keyword only
- \* Kangaroo Care: keyword only
- \* Behavior Modification : Behavior Therapy
- \* Nursing Care (see Tree for specific nursing specialties) : Nursing Specialties (MEDLINE has Nursing Care, but exploding it won't get all the nursing specialties)
  - o Great example for showing how exploding helps & how the Trees differ between the databases
- \* Nursing Service : Nursing Services (has some narrower MeSH)
- \* Nursing Care Delivery Systems (specific types listed in the Tree) : keyword only
- \* Pet Therapy : keyword only; Human-Pet Bonding is an option
- \* "Activities of Daily Living" (CINAHL has some of the specific ADLs as narrower MeSH in the Tree) : "Activities of Daily Living" (users have to search the specific ADLs separately)
  - o Great example for showing how exploding helps & how the Trees differ between the databases
- \* Occupational Therapy (CINAHL has narrower MeSH in the Tree) : Occupational Therapy
- \* Physical Therapy (CINAHL has narrower MeSH in the Tree) : Physical Therapy Techniques (this MeSH has narrower MeSH in the Tree; Physical Therapy does not)
  - o Great example for showing how exploding helps & how the Trees differ between the databases and how one has to be careful
- \* Iliotibial Band Friction Syndrome : keyword only
- \* Homosexuals (has narrower MeSH) : Homosexuality (has narrower MeSH)
- \* Lesbians : Female Homosexuality
- \* Student Recruitment : keyword only
- \* Student Retention : keyword only
- \* Hand-Held Computers : Handheld Computers
  - o Great example on how one must try a term with and without the hyphen; in MEDLINE, it won't map if used with the hyphen
- \* Charting : Medical Records, also Nursing Records
- \* Collaboration : Cooperative Behavior
- \* Cancer Pain : keyword only
- \* Evidence-Based Professional Practice (many narrower MeSH by specialty) : Evidence-Based Medicine
  - o Great example on how the Trees differ and that CINAHL has many more specific options, such as Evidence-Based Occupational Therapy Practice

#### Mapping Exercises:

- PDA maps to Hand-Held Computers in CINAHL. PDA maps to Patent Ductus Arteriosus in MEDLINE.
- BSE maps to Breast Self-Examination in CINAHL. BSE maps to Bovine Spongiform Encephalopathy in MEDLINE.
- Hand-held computers maps to itself in CINAHL. Hand-held computers does NOT map in MEDLINE; however, handheld computers does map to itself.

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**Twingine** – a parallel search engine searching Yahoo and Google simultaneously. Check it out at <http://yagoohoogle.com/>

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**11 steps to a better brain.** 28 May 2005, NewScientist.com news service at <http://www.newscientist.com/article.ns?id=mg18625011.900>

“ ... There are lots of tricks, techniques and habits, as well as changes to your lifestyle, diet and behaviour that can help you flex your grey matter and get the best out of your brain cells. And here are 11 of them ...

**Smart drugs** – A few drugs that might do the job, known as "cognitive enhancement", are already on the market, and a few dozen others are on the way. Perhaps the best-known is modafinil ...

**Food for thought** – You are what you eat, and that includes your brain ... First, go to the top of the class by eating breakfast. ... Beans on toast is a far better combination [than sugary drinks and pastries] ... A smart choice for lunch is omelette and salad ... with a yogurt dessert ... fish is the best brain food ... finish off your evening meal with strawberries and blueberries ...

**The Mozart effect** – Music may tune up your thinking, but you can't just crank up the volume and expect to become a genius ... Music lessons are the key ...

**Bionic brains** – If training and tricks seem too much like hard work, some technological short cuts can boost brain function ... [genetic modification, electrodes attached to the brain, transcranial magnetic stimulation]

**Gainful employment** – Put your mind to work in the right way and it could repay you with an impressive bonus ...

**Memory marvels** – The difference between mere mortals and memory champs is more method than mental capacity ... place items to be remembered along a visualised route ... Actors ... attach emotional meaning to what they say ... also seem to link words with movement

**Sleep on it** – Never underestimate the power of a good night's rest

**Body and mind** – Physical exercise can boost brain as well as brawn

**Nuns on a run** – They do not drink or smoke, they live quietly and communally, they are spiritual and calm and they eat healthily and in moderation ...

**Attention seeking** – Paying attention is a complex mental process ... raise your arousal levels ... cut down on distractions ...

**Positive feedback** – there is a mysterious method of thought control you can learn that seems to boost brain power ... It's called neurofeedback ...”

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# CALENDAR

Sept 16-20 Midwest Chapter/MLA annual conference. Fargo, ND

Sept ?? CAHSLA membership meeting

Oct ?? OHSLA fall meeting

SHOE / Chris Cassatt and Gary Brooking



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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.

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