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FLINT WELCOMES 11th ANNUAL MHSLA CONFERENCE — "Information-Innovation-Inspiration"



The Flint Area Health Sciences Library Network (FAHSLN) is ready to welcome the Michigan Health Sciences Libraries Association to Flint October 10th through 12th for the 11th Annual Educational Conference of MHSLA. The conference themes are "Information-Innovation-Inspiration". Flint, known as "Vehicle City", is proud of its association with the transportation industry, dating back to the horse drawn carriage. The efforts of Flint's citizens, through the years, have helped to put our country on wheels.

The conference will be held at the Flint Hyatt Regency Hotel, located on the riverfront in the center of the city. The Hyatt's setting, overlooking Riverbank Park provides beautiful views of gardens, trees and the river.

The Hyatt is near Windmill Place which contains 30 international restaurants and boutiques. The University of Michigan Flint campus is within walking distance of the Hyatt, through Riverbank Park. The University's physical education facilities are available for a small daily fee; facilities include running and exercise space as well as a fine swimming pool.

Flint's cultural center includes an art institute, a museum, a theater, a music center, and a planetarium. Longway Planetarium presents regularly changing sky shows and is one of only 14 major planetariums in the United States. The Flint Institute of Art is free and contains a distinguished permanent collection as well as special exhibits. Of special interest is the Bray Renaissance Gallery. The Sloan Museum is noted for its exhibits of carriages and automobiles, extensive collections documenting Flint and Genesee County history, over 200 doll figures in historical settings, and the Flint Institute of Health.

Two major malls offer a wide variety of shopping opportunities. Eastland Mall offers 60 stores and is anchored by Penney's and the Fair Store. Genesee Valley Shopping Center on the west side of town contains 99 stores, including Hudson's, Penney's, Sears, Gantos, Alvins, the Vogue, and Daltons for bookloving librarians. In the same area are several small malls with specialty shops and a new mall featuring off-price shops. Especially convenient for conference people are the shops located within the Hyatt itself, including the Book Stall, Gloria's Fine Stationery and Gifts, the Vogue for women's clothing, and Roberts David Alan for men's clothing.

For nature lovers the Flint area has a number of parks, including For-Mar Nature Preserve and Arboretum, a 400 acre nature sanctuary east of town. It is open daily from 8:00 a.m. to sunset.

FAHSLN is looking forward to hosting the MHSLA conference and predicts conference attendees will find "information innovation and inspiration."

CONFERENCE CALENDAR

October 10-12, 1984

Michigan Health Sciences Libraries Association Annual Educational Conference

Theme: "Information, Innovation, Inspiration"

Hyatt Regency Hotel, Flint, Michigan 48502

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CE courses

535 - OCLC Utilization in Health Sciences Libraries
Time Management (Penny Griffith)

Workshops

Legal Resources for Hospital Libraries

Volunteers and your Library

Region 3/State Council

Managing an Understaffed Library

Interfacing with Interact

Planning for Automation in Medical Libraries

Workshops offered Friday only

The Reference Interview

Hand Searching in Clinical Libraries

NLM Update (all day Friday)

Be sure to join old and new friends in the Hospitality Suite, Wednesday evening.

The Flint area has many attractions for conference participants. Current information will be available at the time of the conference.

SISTER MARY ELLEN HOWARD— KEYNOTE SPEAKER

It is a pleasure to acquaint you with our key-note speaker, Sister Mary Ellen Howard. She is presently president and chief executive officer of Mercy Hospital, Grayling, Michigan. Sister Howard received an M.A. in Health Services Administration from the University of Wisconsin and B.S.N. from Mercy College of Detroit.

She is a member of the Sisters of Mercy Health Corporation International Health Program Committee. As a member of the Committee she recently participated in the Pacific Basin needs assessment for American Samoa and Micronesia.

In addition, Sister Howard is a member of the Sisters of Mer-

cy Health Corporation Women in Management, board member of the Crawford County United Way and board member of the Roscommon County Home Hospice With Loving Care. She is also Preceptor of the St. Louis University Health Administration Program.

The title of her presentation is "Hospital Power Structures." Those of us attending the Conference in Flint look forward to meeting Sister Howard and hearing her speak.

FLINT AREA ATTRACTIONS

Frankenmuth. Bavarian-themed village famous for chicken dinners at its two Inns and the year-round Christmas decorations at Bronners. There are other numerous gift and antique shops.

Crossroads Village, (Huckleberry Railroad). Between Flint and Frankenmuth, Michigans recreated community of the 1800s featuring an authentic narrow guage steam train that makes 45 minute trips.

Riverbank Park. Grassy town square where concerts and other special events are held. The \$22 million facility has won awards for landscaping and design.

Riverfront Center. Close to Auto World, the \$61 million complex is anchored by the Hyatt hotel, office buildings, a convention center, plazas and pedestrian skyways.

River Village. This \$40 million planned community is connected with the other river projects. It includes man-made ponds and streams fed by windmill powered wells, and a 54,000 square foot festival marketplace coupled with neighborhood shops.

Other Attractions: **Flint Institute of Arts, Longway Planetarium,** and the **Sloan Museum** (home of rare and antique autos.

Autoworld. Flint's newest attraction is Six Flags Autoworld, this interconnected complex of three buildings includes a larger than football field-size, copper covered, sky-lit dome. Autoworld is the world's largest indoor entertainment complex, it is urban, weather-proof, year-round and is probably the blueprint for parks of the future. The facility is part theme park, part museum, part science center built on the banks of the Flint River. The geodesic dome houses a river, Indians, crafts and historic streets. Visitors can view a giant V-6 engine three stories high and weighing ten tons, this working model is the largest in the world. The great race is a ride that takes you on a breathtaking tour of the world's most famous motorsport courses—from the Indy 500 to Monaco to a demolition derby. *Speed* is a dazzling special effects film created for exhibition at Autoworld.

U.P.R.L.C. RECEIVES KELLOGG GRANT

The Upper Peninsula Region of Library Cooperation, Inc. has been awarded a grant of \$836,200 to create a Peninsula-wide automated library system. The grant will be expended over a four year period (1984-1987) and is to be combined with local library funding. The UPRLC includes public library cooperatives, special libraries, schools, regional educational media centers, two and four year colleges and universities. For planning purposes on costs and telecommunications installation, ten member libraries have been selected for the initial phase. Marquette General Hospital, Kevin F. O'Brien Health Sciences Library represents the special library sector in phase one. Representing the higher education sector are Northern Michigan University, Michigan Techological University, and Lake Superior State College. The public libraries will be represented by Peter White Library (Marquette), Bayliss Public Library (Sault Ste. Marie), and Dickinson County Library (headquartered in Iron Mountain). The school sector is represented by Gladstone School & Public Library, Marquette Senior High School Library and Manistique School and Public Library. These initial selections were made so as to include representative libraries of each type and to begin to cover the Upper Peninsula region-wide with the system. The actual participants in phase one may vary from this list. That decision will come later in the implementation stage.

The growth of our information store is now so vast that one library cannot have all the information that its users might need. Increased costs emphasize the need for resource sharing among libraries in order to meet the service needs of all users. With the records of resources of all libraries in the one interactive computer-based integrated library system, residents of the region will easily be able to identify what resources exist for their use.

The UPRLC, Inc. network will make possible the expansion of continuing educational opportunities to Upper Peninsula residents by having the local libraries serve as contact points. During the four year grant period the project will develop as a model to demonstrate techniques for delivering continuing educational opportunities. to persons living in a large, sparsely populated geographic region.

The W.K. Kellogg Foundation, established in 1930 to "help people help themselves," has distributed more than \$703 million in support of programs in agriculture, education, and health. The Foundation is, today, among the largest philanthropic organizations in the nation. It supports programs in the United States, Latin America, and the Caribbean, as well as international fellowship programs in other countries.

A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT Performance Plus

1984 has been an Orwellian Year (DRGs) and an Olympiad year (Go for the Gold). Michigan libraries have had a little of each experience. We have talked about long range planning for our organization and asked for participation from the membership. If we want our organization to be meaningful, we must be continuously aware of its goals and purposes: To promote improved health science libraries, and to provide educational experiences for our membership.

Much of the response from the membership regarding goals



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is concerned with a solution to a new union list of serials and interlibrary loan policies. This is a pressing problem and needs thoughtful consideration by all of us. I thought it very important that the committee chairs and membership be published, so that all in the organization could look to these committees for leadership and support. If there was a particular concern, it was hoped that a call to a chairman or other member of a committee would help the committee in pursuing resolutions.

There is still time for this type of action. Imagine doing it - visualize what you might accomplish - see what needs to be done and organize an action plan. Call a fellow librarian, ask for some feed-back, determine your needs and commit to some plan. Work with the committee even though you may not be a member. If you contribute in this way to a solution to any of our problems imagine the reward for all of us!

UPDATE FROM REGION 3

Dr. Donald A.B. Lindberg has been appointed as director of the National Library of Medicine. He comes to NLM from a post as professor of Pathology at the University of Missouri School of medicine and is considered an expert in the field of computers in medicine.

Each Council is asked to encourage search analysts who would be good trainers of end users to apply for the trainer's course. Management office is requesting a training session to be held in Chicago.

An interlibrary loan cost study will be conducted October 1-31, 1984. All Resource Libraries and Academic as well as 800 Basic Health Science Libraries will be included in the survey. 270 BHSLs in Region 3 will be surveyed. The Management Office will notify each BHSL of their inclusion. The Management Office will mail the survey and receive the responses but NLM will compile the data.

NLM has changed its audiovisual loan policy. Watch 3 SOURCES for details. NLM is publishing three microfiche:

1. "Health Science Audiovisuals," a quarterly accumulation of AVLINE
2. "NLM Current Catalog," covering 1280 A.D. to 198 A.D.
3. "KWOC Index to NLM Serial Titles, 1984 edition."

Access to NLM for document delivery via the ONTYME II and EASYLINK electronic mail systems will be expanded to all regions for an indefinite period of time while DOCLINE is being implemented. The RMLS will contact libraries in their region to invite their participation.

RMLS are to identify regionally held audiovisual serial titles and current, core serial titles not held by NLM for addition to the SERHOLD database.

GMRMLN Online Services Update Clinic 1984 will be held in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, October 24, 1984

GMRMLN Regional Council Meeting will be held in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, October 25, 1984

Midwest Chapter/Medical Library Association (MC/MLA) meeting will be held October 26-27, 1984 in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

J. Raphaelson
State Council Representative.

FALL BRINGS BEAUTIFUL COLOR AND ELECTRONIC MAIL TO THE SAGINAW VALLEY!

Three of the hospital libraries from our group have been invited to participate in an exciting new project to begin this fall, and it involved the entire White Pine Region of Cooperation. Midland Hospital Center, Bay Medical Center, and Saginaw Health Sciences Library have been selected to participate, along with 25 other libraries in the Electronic Mail Demonstration Project.

Electronic mail is providing an exciting new way for libraries to communicate on-line with each other. The Michigan Library Consortium is making it possible through Interact, an Electronic Mail System, which is available on-line through the Tymnet tele-communications network. The three libraries are now experimenting with sending their inter-library loans through Interact and it is proving to be easy, quick and inexpensive.

This project was developed by the Automation Task Force of the White Pines Region of Cooperation and is being supported by the LSCA Title III funds through the Library of Michigan. Academic, public school and special libraries within our region will benefit from participating in this project. The goals of the project are: expand and improve communication between libraries, enhance resource sharing, experiment with uses for electronic mail, educate library personnel in the use of micro-computers and software.

Carole Colter
Valley Regional Health Sciences Librarians



FELLOW STATUS AND HONORARY MEMBERS OF MLA

The Membership Committee on the Medical Library Association is accepting nominations for Fellow Status and Honorary Members of the Association for 1985. A curriculum vitae and a statement of the candidate's contribution to the profession must be included.

Criteria for election to Fellow Status include:

1. Candidate is at or near the close of an active professional career.
2. Candidate must hold a regular membership at the time of election.
3. Candidate's contribution is significant to health sciences librarianship or the purposes for which the organization stands.
4. Candidate's contribution is of more than passing interest or local interest.

Criteria for election to Honorary Member:

1. Candidate has not formerly held membership or is outside the library profession.
2. Candidate's contribution is significant toward the advancement of the purposes for which the organization stands.

The nomination deadline is September 14, 1984. Please send nominations and any questions or comments on Fellow Status or Honorary Membership to: Ruth Taylor, Chairman.

Membership Committee, Wayne State University, Shiffman Medical Library, 4325 Brush Street, Detroit, MI 48201.

MERCY HOSPITAL GRAYLING

Each library has an interesting, unique beginning. My employment as the first librarian at Mercy Hospital, Grayling, Michigan in December 1981 occurred seventy years after Mercy's humble beginning in 1911 when lumber was king and the lumber jacks were our first patients and contributors. The homes of the early lumber barons still stand impressively today and speak of the lumber era which put Grayling on the Michigan map.

The library in which I began my work came into existence at the time of the 1980 building program. Formerly the original collection was shelved in a closet. In this first collection were texts bearing the names of members of the medical staff past and present. I was informed that the doctors liked these "old friends" and that they used them for reference. I felt justified in providing space for these "old friends" for the time being; they reminded me of my library science instructions on the incunabula.

Mercy Hospital Library has grown from a Medical Library open only to the medical staff, to a *Hospital Library* which houses medical and nursing texts and journals and is open to all hospital personnel. Online search through dialog will soon have its first anniversary.

We expect new metal shelving and carrels any day now. A hook-up for video tapes and the satellite communications systems to which we have subscribed will facilitate continuing education for the medical staff, the total hospital personnel and patients.

In all ventures that are note-worthy there are people behind the scenes and happenings. Those librarians who have contributed their time, expertise and encouragement to help Mercy Hospital Library grow and to whom I am very grateful are many: Judy Coppola, Kay Kelly, Mollie Lynch, Bonnie Swegles, and Pat Tavidian among others.

The community of Grayling—in the future, as in the past—will always be closely associated with the growth of the Hospital Library, not only in the generous service of Auxilians but also in the patronal interest of its people.

Sister Marjorie Koerner, M.A.L.Sc.

LOCAL GROUP NEWS

Hildegard Joseph reports that MDMLG will meet on September 13th at the Book Cadillac Hotel Lawyers Club; meeting scheduled for 1 p.m. - program 3 p.m. The program topic is "All you ever wanted to know about DLL/SLA/MID-BUG/ASIS." Editors translation, Detroit Law Libraries/Special Libraries Association/Michigan Data Base Users Group/American Society for Information Science. Each president will provide background information on their respective organization with the intention of finding common goals and interests. For more information call: Hildegard Joseph, Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit (313) 876-2550.

The new officers of MDMLG for 1984-85 are: Gayle Williams, President, Hildegard Joseph, President Elect, Lynn Sorenson Sutton, Past President. Board members Nancy Fitzpatrick, Diane Landsiedel, Carol Attar, Treasurer, Ellen O'Donnell, Secretary.

MDMLG has formed an Ad Hoc Committee on Electronic Mail; the Committee is looking at different systems and costs. Chair is: Joan Luksik, Mt. Carmel Hospital, Detroit (313) 927-7073.

Dave Keddle announces with pleasure, the promotion of Rosalie Ray to the position of Administrative Assistant for the Chi Medical Library at Ingham Medical Center, Lansing.

Doris Asher, Librarian at E.W. Sparrow Hospital, Lansing, will leave in Spring of 1985 to spend a year in Sumatra. Doris and her husband James, a geneticist at Michigan State University will research and study orchids, with their primary purpose being the establishment of a genetic program at the University in Sumatra.

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