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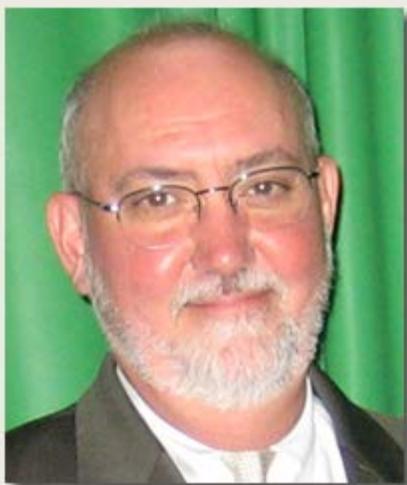
Linda O'Dwyer, MSLIS, [email Linda](#)

The Galter Health Sciences Library would like to extend a warm welcome to all new and continuing residents and fellows. While we try to make contact with all new interns and fellows at hospital orientations, we may have missed you this year. Did you know that you can access all library resources from both on and off campus? You probably already have a library barcode in our system. This is the same barcode as the one on your WildCARD, the university id that most residents and fellows are eligible to receive. If you don't have a WildCARD or don't know your barcode, just stop by the Circulation Desk of the Galter Library or NMH Health Learning Center.

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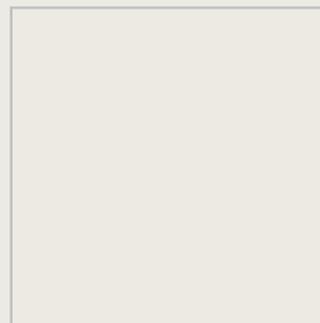
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## New Residents and Fellows: Meet Your Liaison Librarian

The Galter Health Sciences Library liaison program creates ongoing partnerships between the library and its constituents by pairing librarians with departments, centers, institutes, and programs at the Feinberg School of Medicine (FSM). The intention is to provide faculty, students, residents, and staff with the name of at least one person they can call upon as a starting point for assistance with or information about any library service or issue. All new residents and fellows have been assigned a liaison librarian.

Your liaison is here to assist you with any library-related questions or information needs, from help with accessing resources while off-campus to assistance with search strategies as you prepare a paper or a presentation for morning report.

Meet your liaison librarian and find out more about the liaison program. You will find the name of your liaison by looking at the department list on the [liaison program page](#).



**Meet Mark Berendsen,  
one of our fantastic liaison  
librarians**

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*James Shedlock, AMLS, AHIP, FMLA, [email James](#)*

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**Biosciences Librarian**

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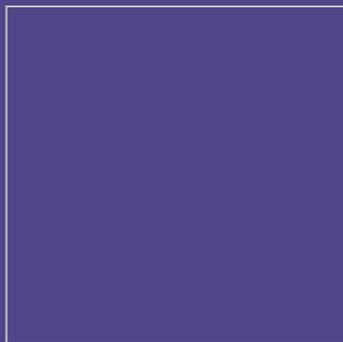
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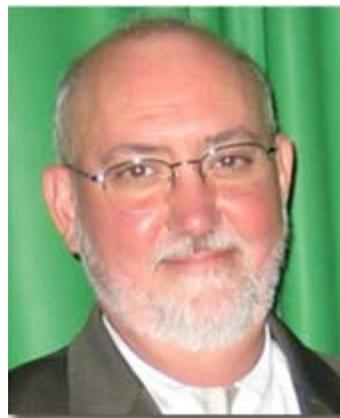
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Committee. He has served as chair of the 2006 National Program Committee for the 2006 annual meeting in Phoenix, AZ, and is the chair of the 2008 Local Assistance Committee for 2008 annual meeting in Chicago, IL. A Distinguished Member of the Academy of Health Information Professionals (AHIP), Jim was a corecipient of MLA's 1998 Thomson Scientific/Frank Bradway Rogers Information Advancement Award for his contributions to HealthWeb, a Website that provides evaluated noncommercial, health-related resources. He is also a former chair of MLA's Medical Informatics and Medical School Libraries Sections.

Jim can also include among his numerous achievements the honor of being appointed to the National Library of Medicine's (NLM's) Biomedical Library and Informatics Review Committee and the development of the Galter HealthSmart Library, a Web-based system designed to provide easy access to library services and resources. Although the renovation of the Galter Health Sciences Library was completed over a decade ago, his work on the project helped set a standard for library renovation projects that is still referenced today.

Committed to sharing the vast knowledge he has gained throughout his career, Jim has written numerous articles in such publications as *Medical Reference Services Quarterly* and *BMLA* and has presented several papers at MLA annual and chapter meetings. Jim has served as a mentor for the National Library of Medicine/Association of Academic Health Sciences Libraries (AAHSL) Leadership Fellows Program. Starting in 1995, Jim began service as a regional editor for the AAHSL publication, *The Annual Statistics of Medical School Libraries in the United States and Canada*. In 1997 he served one year as interim editor of the AAHSL *Annual Statistics* and then became Editor in Chief and Chair of the *Annual Statistics* Editorial Board until 2006.

"Jim has a demonstrated history of notable leadership in MLA, remains an outstanding achiever, has produced significant scholarship, and is held in high regard by his fellow professionals. He exemplifies the qualities, professional and personal, of an MLA Fellow," stated Lynne K. Siemers, Library and Media Services,

Washington Hospital Center, Washington, DC.

MLA Fellows are elected by the Board of Directors, for sustained and outstanding contributions to health sciences librarianship and to the advancement of the purposes of MLA. Fellows may use the initialism "FMLA" following their names. Please join us in congratulating Jim on this fine achievement!

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## Pam Shaw Receives NLM Informationist Fellowship

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The NLM Informationist Fellowship consists of three components: formal coursework leading to an advanced degree, a practicum (or immersion experience), and research training. Pam's co-sponsors for her fellowship are Dr. Richard Longnecker, Professor, Department of Microbiology – Immunology and Director of the Integrated Graduate Program in the medical school, and James Shedlock, Director of the Galter Health Sciences Library. For her education component, Pam

is working towards a masters' degree in computational biology and bioinformatics at Northwestern. In between class attendance and her half-time education and reference assignment in the Galter Library, Pam will begin her practicum working in Dr. Longnecker's laboratory. Pam will assist Dr. Longnecker in his investigations into the properties of glycoproteins essential for herpes virus entry and compare their structural and sequence similarities across species. The purpose of this type of protein investigation is to assist the laboratory in determining the structural and functional regions of these proteins in order to better determine the mechanisms of herpes virus infection. Pam's research training will consist of her lab experience, including the production of one and possibly two peer-reviewed papers with Dr. Longnecker, along with a research project assessing the information needs of bioscientists at the medical school. The outcome of this assessment phase will be an instructional plan for the basic sciences along with the development of appropriate instruction in the use of molecular biology analysis tools, their values and limits.

Pam earned her bachelor's degree in psychobiology from Oberlin College in 1986 and her master's degree in library/information science in 2005 from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. Pam has nearly 20 years of experience in laboratory science working as a research assistant and laboratory manager at Loyola University and here at the medical school. A two-year stint as a library assistant in Loyola's law school library convinced her to pursue her professional degree in librarianship.

At the conclusion of her fellowship, Pam will have expert knowledge and skills in bioinformatics to provide the leadership necessary to extend information services to the medical school's growing research programs. According to the NLM program announcement, "the informationist brings information science and knowledge management expertise to the place where information is being sought and applied. Additionally, the informationist has sufficient knowledge of the application domain to be an effective peer member in professional teams. Working side-by-side with other professionals and scientists in the chosen setting, the informationist is in a unique

position to improve approaches to knowledge integration and management, and thus to contribute to improved health and scientific advances.”

Pam has the support and encouragement of her Galter colleagues as she pursues the challenges offered by this important fellowship. In some ways, Pam’s fellowship marks the beginning of a new kind of librarianship at the medical school. The library’s new liaison program follows some of the informationist model where librarians work closely with users in their research, education or clinical specialties to make sure information needs are met and users are trained and educated to incorporate scholarly information into their professional work. We congratulate Pam on receiving this important fellowship.

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## Mechanical Visual Aids in the Study of Medicine: Stereoscopes and View-Masters

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Long before streaming video, iPods and similar late 20th and early 21st century devices, mechanical visual aids were an important part of medical education. Stereoscopic vision was known to the ancient Greeks and can be seen in medieval painting conveying the illusion of depth. The 17th century saw the increased use of similar devices as exemplified in a perspective box invented by Samuel van Hoogstraten (1627-1678).

Charles Wheatstone (1802-1875), prominent 19th century British physicist, made numerous noteworthy contributions in the field of optics. He revolutionized existing concepts of vision and spatial perception. In his papers "Contributions to the physiology of vision" published in the



**Wheatstone stereoscope**

*Philosophical transactions of the Royal Society* in 1838 and 1852, he described his studies and

experiments developing a theory of stereoscopic vision. He constructed a stereoscope for use with drawings. The development of photography in 1839 furthered the advancement of three-dimensional mechanical devices.

Single photographs are viewed as two-dimensional. In a stereoscope, two photographs are taken from positions relatively approximated to the position of the viewer's two eyes and are placed side by side. On observation through the device the two photographs are perceived as a single image, combining the separate images from each eye into a single three-dimensional image.

In 1849, David Brewster (1781-1868), Scottish inventor and physicist, improved the stereoscope and invented the double camera for taking stereoscopic views. In 1859, Oliver Wendell Holmes (1809-1894), American physician and author, with the aid of Joseph L. Bates, popularized an adaptation of a stereoscope for home entertainment.



**Holmes-type stereoscope**

The use of the



**Ophthalmoscope demonstration stereo card**

stereoscope was incorporated into educational curricula in the late 19th and early 20th centuries. The

Galter Library has an interesting assortment of sets in anatomy, ophthalmology, radiography and surgical procedures.

With the advent of Kodachrome color film, William Gruber of Portland, Oregon, updated the old-fashioned stereoscope with a device he named the "View-Master". It was introduced in 1939 at the New York World's Fair. Intended for viewing stereo postcards and scenic views, the View-Master became a noteworthy educational tool.

The paper disks of each View-Master set have 14 color photographs which provide the user with 7 stereoscopic views. The Library has a complete set of a human anatomy atlas.



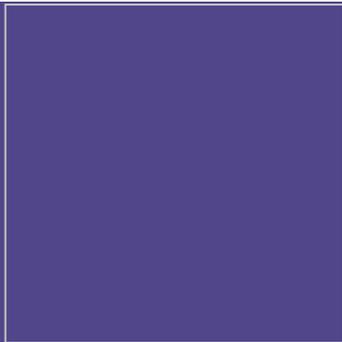
**1950s View-Master**

In the next century, current visual technology will appear as primitive as the stereoscope of the proceeding centuries. While seemingly antiquated, these mechanical visual aids provide a fascinating insight into pedagogical methods of earlier times.

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*Patty Sekirka, BPhil, Program Assistant, email Patty*

### Meetings, Conferences, and Presentations

**Jim Brucker**, Education and Outreach Librarian, is currently on the Medical Library Association (MLA) Membership Committee, and chair of the Benefits and Retention Subcommittee. While at the MLA annual meeting held on May 18th to 23rd in Philadelphia, PA, Jim participated in the New Members/First Timers Breakfast and manned the Colleague Connections table during registration. He is also the Newsletter Editor for MLA's Educational Media and Technologies Section (EMTS), and is planning on extending that editorial oversight into an EMTS blog that he will be creating.

**Ramune Kubilius** also attended the MLA conference where she completed various committee responsibilities in the Collection Development Section and attended a post-conference session entitled "MLA Scholarly Publishing Symposium".

**Steve Hunt**, Web Librarian, presented a poster titled "Evaluating an Alumni Outreach Program" at the MLA conference. The presentation was a collaborative effort by Steve, **Michelle Frisque**, Head, Information Systems, **Kurt Munson**, Head, User Services, **Linda O'Dwyer**, Education Librarian, and **James Shedlock**, Director.

Michelle also presented another poster at the MLA conference titled "Who Are We: Creating A New and Cohesive Graphic Identity for the Library." Linda O'Dwyer and James Shedlock also contributed to the creation of this presentation.

**Kurt Munson**, MSLIS, Head of User Services, participated in the third *Rethinking Resource Sharing* forum held in Chicago on April 19th and 20th. The Rethinking Resource Sharing group consists of librarians, vendors and others interested in promoting and exposing library services in a variety of environments where users identify wanted items. Kurt serves on the delivery committee as well as the marketing committee. See <http://www.rethinkingresourcesharing.org/index.html> for additional information.

Kurt also attended the 38th Annual Colorado Interlibrary Loan conference in Colorado Springs, CO in April. This is the nation's largest conference devoted to interlibrary loan and document delivery.

**Tony Olson**, Cataloging Librarian, has been elected to a three-year term as Secretary of the Cataloging and Classification Section of the Association for Library Collections and Technical Services, a division of the American Library Association.

**Susan Wishnetsky**, Serials and Electronic Resources Management Librarian, served as recorder at a June 2nd workshop called "ERM on a Shoestring" presented at the North American Serials Interest Group (NASIG) annual conference held on May 31st to June 3rd in Louisville, Kentucky. Susan's report on ERM, or electronic resource management, will be published in a special issue of *Serials Librarian* and as a monograph of the conference proceedings published by Haworth Press.



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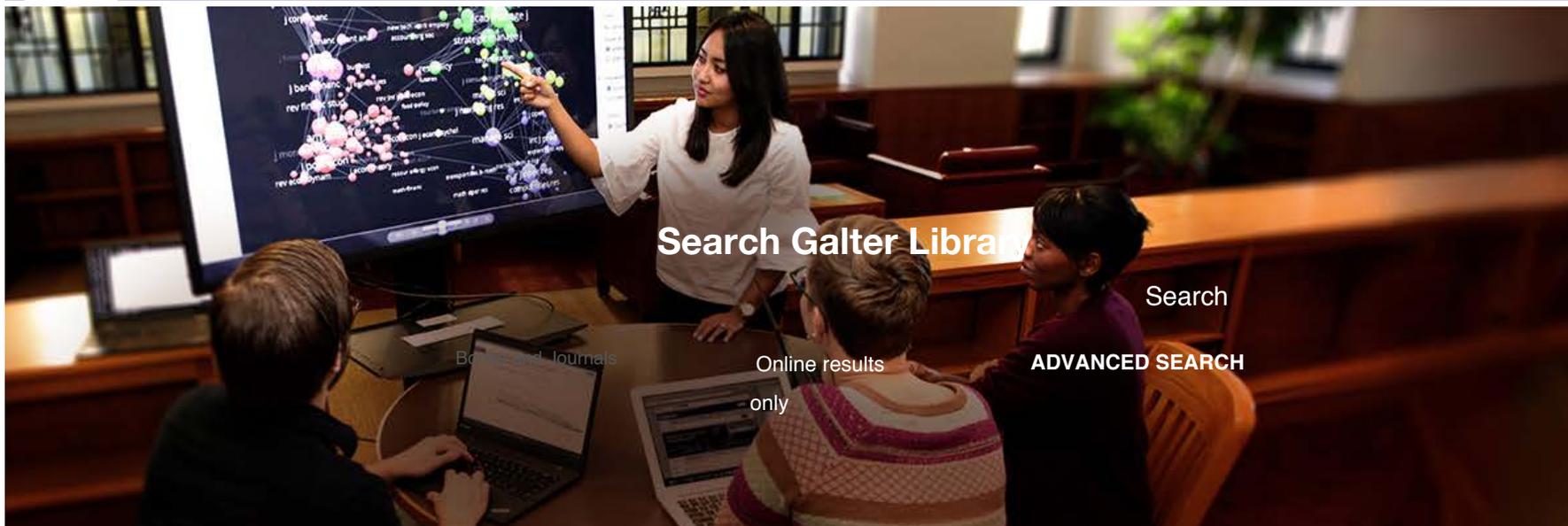


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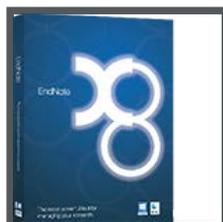
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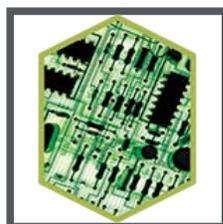
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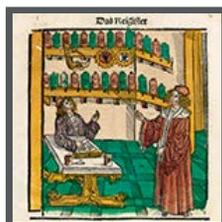
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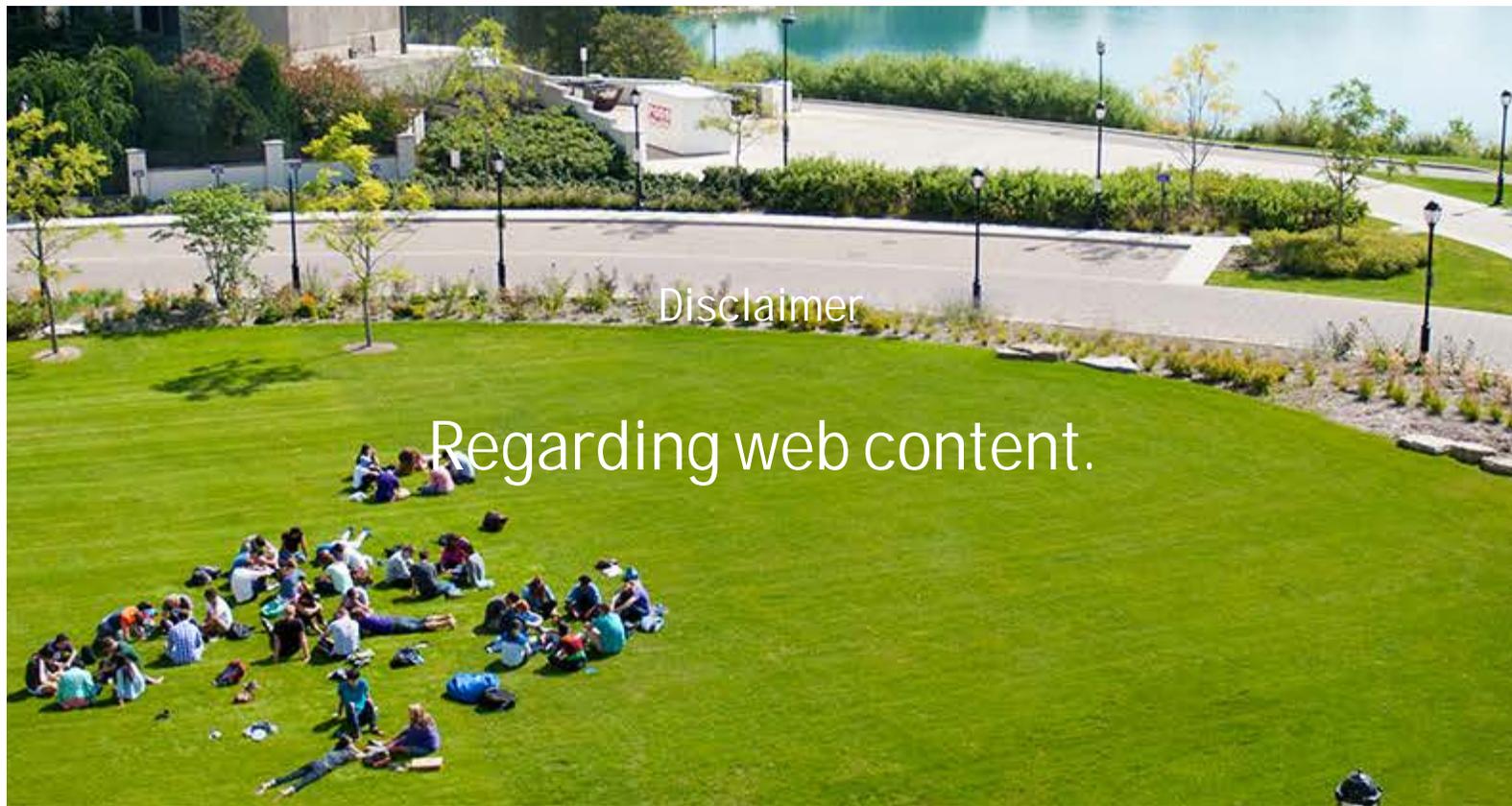
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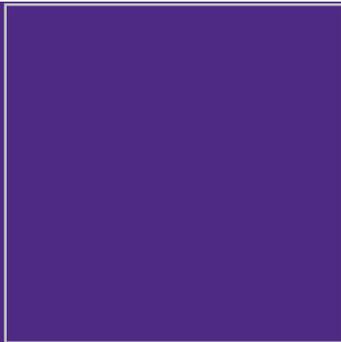
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University Policies

Communicating Northwestern's  
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Our University policies are meant to guide and enable our community members to uphold Northwestern's values and expectations.

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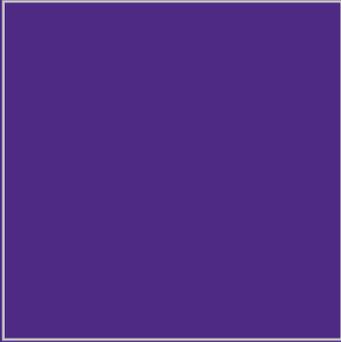
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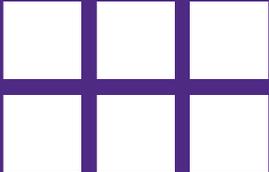
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