On behalf of your NAHSL 2012 Conference Planning Committee, I am pleased to welcome you to the NAHSL 2012 Annual Conference, located at The Woodstock Inn & Resort, in beautiful Woodstock, Vermont. For many of you, it will be a “return to Woodstock,” having attended the NAHSL 2007 conference when it was located at The Woodstock Inn. But I can assure you… it will be a new and fun experience, whether this is your first time to Woodstock or you’re a returning NAHSL conference goer. The Woodstock Inn & Resort is within walking distance of Woodstock’s shops, art galleries, Billings Farm and Museum, a covered bridge, Mt. Tom, and much more!

Our Conference Planning Committee has worked hard to put together a full and interesting program. This year’s theme, “Reading Between the Lines,” will focus primarily on media coverage of health topics. Our speakers and instructors include medical journalists, bloggers, physicians, librarians, a lawyer, a social worker, and a fiction writer.

The conference will kick off with an excellent selection of Continuing Education programs, covering topics which include: the librarian’s role in diagnostic errors, proposal writing, concepts in psychiatry, training, and managing PDFs.

On Sunday evening we invite you to catch up with friends and colleagues at the Welcome Reception at Simon Pearce, a retail store in Quechee, Vermont, featuring hand blown glass, handmade pottery, and an exquisite restaurant. We trust you will enjoy delicious hors d’oeuvres, fun conversation, and a chance to observe traditional glass-blowing. And did I mention…shopping??

Our plenary speakers will provide you with lots to think about! Writer and blogger, Gary Taubes, will talk with us about an alternative theory behind obesity. Dartmouth researchers, Lisa Schwartz and Steve Woloshin, will highlight exaggerations, distortions, and selective reporting that make some news stories, advertising, and medical journal articles not quite accurate. Health care journalist, Gary Schwitzer, will speak about “infoxication” as a result of health news information overload. Our final speaker, Chris Bohjalian, a *New York Times* bestselling author who makes his home in Vermont, will discuss how he balances art and authenticity when doing research for fiction writing.

Following an afternoon of breakout sessions, to include presentations on iPads, e-Science, copyright, and emerging issues in social networking and health care, we will enjoy the traditional Monday night banquet at the Woodstock Inn, including local entertainment by Valley Improv.

Finally, this conference would not be possible without the generous support of our exhibitors and sponsors. We are extremely grateful to all of you! And last but not least…many thanks to Laura Haines, from the University of Vermont Dana Medical Library, for her hard work (and patience) creating and designing the program for us.

We hope you enjoy NAHSL 2012 and encourage you to talk with any of our Conference Planning Committee members with your questions, comments, and feedback.

Cindy Stewart,
NAHSL 2012 Conference Chair
2012 Conference Planning Committee

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*One of the many beautiful covered bridges in the Woodstock, Vermont area.*
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10:30 am - 11:00 am  **Break/Exhibits**  Garden Terrace & Pre-Assembly Area
11:00 am - 12:00 noon  **Plenary Session II**  Lisa Schwartz, MD, MS & Steven Woloshin, MD, MS: *Seeing Through Exaggeration: It's Overdue*  Woodstock A, B, C
12:00 noon - 1:00 pm  **Buffet Lunch**  Rockefeller Room
1:15 pm - 2:15 pm  **Breakout Sessions**  Woodstock A
   - iPads
   - Copyright
   - Emerging Issues
   - e-Science
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3:00 pm - 4:00 pm  **Breakout Sessions**  Woodstock A
   - iPads
   - Copyright
   - Emerging Issues
   - e-Science
4:15 pm - 5:15 pm  **Lightning Presentations**  Rockefeller Room
6:00 pm - 7:00 pm  **Cocktail Reception - Woodstock Inn**  Pre-Assembly Area
7:00 pm - 10:00 pm  **Dinner & Entertainment - Woodstock Inn**  Woodstock A, B, C

Tuesday, October 30, 2012

7:00 am - 9:00 am  **Registration**  Tavern Wing Lobby
7:00 am - 9:00 am  **Breakfast Buffet**  Pre-Assembly Area
7:45 am - 9:45 am  **NAHSL Business Meeting/NLM Update/MLA Update**  Woodstock A, B, C
   - NN/LM Update/Invitation to NAHSL 2013
10:00 am - 11:00 am  **Plenary Session III**  Gary Schwitzer: *Infocirculation: Health News Information Overload. . . And Ne'er a Drop to Drink*  Woodstock A, B, C
11:00 am - 12:00 noon  **Plenary Session IV**  Chris Bohjalian: *How Much Research Does a Novel Really Need? Can a Writer Overdose on the Details?*  Woodstock A, B, C
12:15 pm - 1:45 pm  **NAHSL 2013 Hand-off Luncheon**  Rockefeller Room
Continuing Education
Sunday, October 28, 2012

9:00 am to Noon
Diagnostic Error: The Librarian’s Role
Elaine Alligood, MLS

Description: This course introduces members to the diagnostic error concepts and processes required to: understand context and definitions of diagnostic errors; explore improvement opportunities to affect decision making; use case analysis and small groups to recognize failure points; identify opportunities for librarians to affect the diagnostic process; and apply these concepts to professional practice. It prepares attendees to start planning strategies and projects to team librarians with clinical staff to tackle diagnostic error. The workshop will:

1. Set the stage—scope, roles, issues and challenges including the research underlying these concepts.
2. Present an Informationist/Clinical Librarian tool set.
3. Identify targets, goals, and strategies to raise awareness and develop a collaborative team approach.

Discussion and exercises will demonstrate biases interfering with clinical decision making: confirmation bias, overconfidence, and information gaps. This course was evaluated at MLA ’11 and scored an overall course grade of 3.30 on a 4.0 scale. The mean score for all evaluated courses taught at MLA ’11 was 3.63 on a 4.0 scale.

Biography: Elaine Alligood has worked at the National Library of Medicine, NCI, Johns Hopkins, the University of Virginia, Elsevier, Harvard, and the VA. Currently, Elaine is the Informationist & Chief of the Boston VA Knowledge, Information & Library Service. Previously she was the informationist for the VA Technology Assessment Program that researched and wrote systematic reviews and comparative effectiveness reports on current or emerging health care technologies. Elaine is past president of MaHSLIN, and past chair of the Information Resources Group, in the Health Technology Assessment International society (HTAi). In October ’09, she presented with Lorri Zipperer, Linda Williams, and Barb Jones at the 2nd Diagnostic Error in Medicine Conference on the role librarians play in the prevention and assessment of diagnostic errors. This MLA CE course grew out of her participation in this conference.

1:00 pm to 3:00 pm
RML Proposal Writing
Michelle Eberle, MLS, AHIP

Description: This class, designed for beginning proposal writers, will teach you how to apply for funding opportunities. Each component of the proposal writing process will be addressed, including: documenting the need, identifying the target population; writing measurable objectives; developing a work plan; an evaluation plan and dissemination plan. We will explore examples of successful proposals for NN/LM NER funding. Use this class as the opportunity to draft an outline for your own project.

Biography: Michelle Eberle, MS LIS, AHIP, is the Consumer Health Information Coordinator for the NN/LM New England Region. For the past nine years, she served as a reviewer and consultant for NN/LM NER funded projects. She collaborated with NER staff to plan and write the NN/LM NER’s proposals for the 2006-2011 and 2011-2016 contracts. Michelle plays an integral role in NER’s Focused Outreach and facilitates the Communities of Interests for Health Literacy and Healthy Communities. She enjoys presenting on a variety of topics including proposal writing, NLM resources, and health literacy.
**Continuing Education**

**Sunday, October 28, 2012**

1:00 pm to 5:00 pm  
*Concepts in Psychiatry*  
Karen Matta Oshima, MSW, LICSW

**Description:** This 4-hour course will present a general overview of the basic concepts in the field of psychiatry. By participating in this class, you will learn about proposed changes to the *DSM*, the history and major theories in the field of psychiatry, the top three mental health conditions, screening tools used in diagnosis, the most important therapies and drug classes used in psychiatry, and more.

After completion of this activity, the participant will be able to:

- Discuss the history of and major theories in the field of psychiatry.
- Identify the anatomical areas of the brain as they pertain to behavior.
- State the major therapies and drug classes used in psychiatry.
- Describe the top three psychiatric conditions.
- Summarize the proposed changes to the *Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders* (*DSM*).

**Biography:** Karen Matta Oshima, MSW, LICSW, is currently a PhD candidate in Social Work at Washington University in Saint Louis, MO, expecting to complete her doctoral studies by December, 2012. She has 10 years of experience in juvenile delinquency and sexual violence and trauma, and has diverse experience in treating both perpetrators and victims of sexual violence. Karen’s teaching experience includes developing and teaching a course titled *Evidence-Based Theories for Practice with Children, Youth & Families*. Her work has been published in several scholarly journals, and she is a peer reviewer for the *Clinical Social Work Journal*.

1:00 pm to 5:00 pm  
*The Not-So-Accidental Trainer*  
Russell Palmer, MLIS

**Description:** Many people who train others have never received any formal training or instruction on how to do so. These well-intentioned trainers, flying blind, do their best to put together training sessions, relying solely on instinct and their own past experiences as students to develop their own class materials. That can be good -- or not so good. This class will provide you with not only the conceptual framework, but several practical approaches to developing your own in-person classes and workshops. We’ll identify methods of assessing training needs and creating objectives-based class content, explore different learning styles and presentation methods, and discuss how to evaluate the effectiveness of training.

**Biography:** Russell Palmer is the Supervisor of Professional Development at I.YRASIS. He writes, teaches and speaks on a wide range of topics, including resource sharing, information services, collection development and information literacy. Russell previously worked as Instruction and Outreach Coordinator at Mercer University. He earned his MLIS at Florida State University, and his AB in English at the University of Georgia.
Introduction to Mendeley: A Free Reference Manager and Academic Networking Tool
Alison Clapp & Nathan Norris

Description: Mendeley is free citation/PDF management software, with both a desktop and website module. The online component provides an option for networking with all Mendeley users or with a smaller, specific group the user identifies. Mendeley also automatically generates bibliographies according to a given citation style, or the requirements of a specific journal. The class will cover all these components and how they work together.

Biography: Alison Clapp has been the manager of library services at Boston Children’s Hospital for over 20 years. Prior to that time she worked at the Suffolk Law School Library and before that at the Waltham Weston Hospital Library. She is the first hospital librarian at Boston Children’s Hospital and has overseen a dramatic growth in the services available to staff.

Nathan Norris has worked for more than 15 years in the information field, both as an information specialist and as a vendor for information products. His background as a vendor includes sales, support and management roles at HealthGate Data Corporation and Ingenta. Currently an information specialist at Beth Israel Deaconess in Boston, Nathan focuses on collection development and electronic resource management. He is a senior member of the Academy of Health Information Professionals. Nathan holds master’s degrees in library science and political science from Simmons College and Northeastern University, respectively.

A gracious lawn and front entrance welcomes visitors to the Woodstock Inn & Resort.
Gary Taubes  
*Why We Get Fat: Adiposity 101 and the Alternative Hypothesis of Obesity*

The nation’s most powerful anti-obesity groups are teaming up for a new HBO documentary—but writer and blogger Gary Taubes claims it pushes the same tired advice. His presentation spotlights the research they’re ignoring. In his presentation he debunks the conventional wisdom of fifty years that maintains that we get fat because we eat too much and move too little. It’s a nice idea, but literally nonsensical. What’s the alternative? That obesity is a hormonal/enzymatic disorder, determined in large part by the nutrient content of the diet. A simple revision in the underlying assumptions about the cause of obesity leads to significant and far-reaching implications.

**Biography:** Gary Taubes (born April 30, 1956) is an American science writer. He is the author of *Nobel Dreams* (1987), *Bad Science: The Short Life and Weird Times of Cold Fusion* (1993), and *Good Calories, Bad Calories* (2007), which is titled *The Diet Delusion* in the UK. He has won the Science in Society Award of the National Association of Science Writers three times and was awarded an MIT Knight Science Journalism Fellowship for 1996-7.

Born in Rochester, New York, Taubes studied applied physics at Harvard and aerospace engineering at Stanford (MS, 1978). After receiving a master's degree in journalism at Columbia University in 1981, Taubes joined *Discover* magazine as a staff reporter in 1982. Since then he has written numerous articles for *Discover, Science* and other magazines. Originally focusing on physics issues, his interests have more recently turned to medicine and nutrition.

Taubes’ books have all dealt with scientific controversies. *Nobel Dreams* takes a critical look at the politics and experimental techniques behind the Nobel Prize-winning work of physicist Carlo Rubbia. *Bad Science* is a chronicle of the short-lived media frenzy surrounding the Pons-Fleischmann cold fusion experiments of 1989.

Lisa Schwartz, MD, MS & Steven Woloshin, MD, MS  
*Seeing Through Exaggeration: It's Overdue*

Drs. Schwartz and Woloshin will highlight the exaggerations, distortions, and selective reporting that make some news stories, advertising, and medical journal articles “not so.” Through these real world examples, they will review common statistics and scientific principles needed to approach health information critically.

**Biographies:** Drs. Schwartz and Woloshin are both professors of medicine and community and family medicine at the Geisel School of Medicine at Dartmouth, co-directors of the Center for Medicine and the Media at the Dartmouth Institute for Health Policy & Clinical Practice and co-directors of the VA Outcomes Group at the White River Junction VA Medical Center.

Steven Woloshin and Lisa Schwartz's research addresses excessive fear and hope created by exaggerations, distortions, and selective reporting in medical journals, advertising, and the health news. They have worked to improve communication of medical evidence to physicians, journalists, and the public. They are the co-authors of 2 books (*Know Your Chances* and *Overdiagnosed*), they are columnists for the *British Medical Journal*, and their essays have appeared in the *New York Times*, the *Washington Post*, and the *Los Angeles Times*. 
**Plenary Speakers**

**Gary Schwitzer**  
*Infoxication: Health News Information Overload… And Ne’er A Drop To Drink*

The American public is flooded daily by a fire hose gushing unvetted claims about health care interventions, many coming from conflicted sources. Turning on the spigot are journalists, public relations and advertising professionals, and countless other claimants touting books, diets, cures, and breakthroughs. Princeton economist Uwe Reinhardt asks, "Where has civic education failed on health policy issues?" This presentation will give background on HealthNewsReview.org, a project that, for more than 6 years, has published daily evaluations of news stories and messages affecting the public dialogue about health care. It is predicated on the belief that we will never achieve meaningful health care reform if we don't improve the public's critical analysis of claims about treatments, tests, products, and procedures.

**Biography:** Gary Schwitzer has specialized in health care journalism for almost 40 years. He is publisher of the website HealthNewsReview.org, leading a team of people who grade daily health news reporting by major U.S. news organizations. For nine years he taught health journalism and media ethics at the University of Minnesota. Gary worked in television medical news for 15 years— including leading the CNN medical news unit. Throughout the '90s he worked for the Foundation for Informed Medical Decision Making based at Dartmouth Medical School, producing shared decision-making programs. In 2000, he was the founding editor-in-chief of MayoClinic.com. The Kaiser Family Foundation published his 2009 report on the state of U.S. health journalism. In 2010, he wrote “Covering Medical Research: A Guide For Reporting on Studies” for members of the Association of Health Care Journalists (AHCJ). His blog was voted 2009 Best Medical Blog in one competition. His articles on health journalism have appeared in many different publications, including the Columbia Journalism Review, Nieman Reports, the Poynter.org website, the Journal of the American Medical Association, BMJ, PLoS Medicine, and the newsletters and websites of the Association of Health Care Journalists and of the American Society of News Editors. He has taught health journalism workshops in the NIH Medicine in the Media series, at the MIT Medical Evidence boot camps, at AHCJ national conferences, at AHCJ chapters in NY, Chicago, Philadelphia, and San Francisco, and at National Cancer Institute workshops in Rio de Janeiro, Guadalajara, and Beijing.

**Chris Bohjalian**  

New York Times bestselling novelist Chris Bohjalian is known for going to enormous lengths to create a sense of authenticity in his work. Certainly that's the case in his historical fiction (*Skeletons at the Feast* and *The Sandcastle Girls*). But how much research is enough for a literary thriller such as *The Double Bind* or a ghost story such as *The Night Strangers*? What about a novel such as *Midwives*, about a home birth gone tragically wrong? Chris will discuss how he researches his fiction — and how to balance art and authenticity.


He has written for a wide variety of magazines, including Cosmopolitan, Reader's Digest, and the Boston Globe Sunday Magazine, and has been a Sunday columnist for Gannett's Burlington Free Press since 1992. Chris graduated from Amherst College, and lives in Vermont with his wife and daughter.
Breakout Sessions

Breakout Sessions will be offered twice on Monday, October 28th at 1:15 pm and 3:00 pm

Laura Cousineau
Director, Biomedical Libraries
Dartmouth College

Educational and Clinical Use of iPads: Exploring the Library’s Role

iPads are popping up everywhere! They are in the classrooms, in the hospitals and clinics, and in our libraries. Our students have them, our residents have them, our faculty are beginning to have them, and, of course, many of us have them as well. What is the library’s role in supporting these devices? How do we make sure our content is accessed with them? Are we a part of the process for recommending and purchasing additional content? Can they be used to facilitate point-of-care access to clinical resources? This will be an interactive session, where we explore together how our patrons are using them now and how libraries are supporting them, and brainstorm together on the opportunities and challenges they present.

Donna Kafel
Project Coordinator
Lamar Soutter Library
University of Massachusetts Medical School

Library Engagement in e-Science: What’s It All About?

This breakout session will define what is meant by the term e-Science and describe how current research methodologies have resulted in a huge data deluge. The value of data in promoting scientific discovery will be discussed, along with new challenges involved in managing data sets and assisting in networked research endeavors. Potential opportunities for librarians in e-Science will require that librarians actively engage with their research communities, and retool library workflows. We will look at potential library roles in e-Science and discuss the competencies/knowledge and credentials that librarians need to be able to effectively take on these new roles. Finally, an overview of e-Science professional development opportunities will be presented.

Elizabeth Kirk
Associate Librarian for Information Resources
Dartmouth College Library

Copyright, Fair Use, and the Networked World

How do we as librarians address issues of copyright law in a world of mash-ups, Pinterest, downloads, and an always-on always-sharing network culture? How do we push back on challenges to fair use? And what is fair use in a license-controlled information environment? Come for a discussion of the latest challenges to the delicate balance of copyright and shifting directions toward open access and open data.

Elizabeth R. Stanton, Esq., PA
Director, Regional Risk Management
New England Alliance for Health and Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center

Emerging Issues for Healthcare Providers, Librarians, and Staff in the Age of Twitter, Facebook, LinkedIn, Google+ and the Blogosphere

Is freedom of speech absolute? What exactly are our rights under the First Amendment? May employers control what we say at home on our private computers? May employees criticize employers on Facebook? Exactly how much should healthcare professionals be sharing on Facebook?
Lightning Presentations

Dina J. McKelvy, Maine Medical Center, Portland, ME
*A Knowledge Repository for the Hospital Library*

Donna L. O'Malley, University of Vermont, Burlington, VT
*A Digital Collection of Medical Student Research*

Evelyn B. Morgen, University of Connecticut Health Center, Farmington, CT
*Turning Data into Treasure*

Nancy A. Bianchi, University of Vermont, Burlington, VT
*What's Up, Doc? An Analysis of Clinical Questions Asked at Professor Rounds*

Ellen Brassil, Baystate Health, Springfield, MA
*Meet Audience Response*

Janet L. Cowen, Maine Medical Center, Portland ME
*Sharing Our Space-- A Success Story*

Barbara C. Ingrassia, University of Massachusetts Medical School, Worcester, MA
*Manage Copyright-- Don't Let It Manage You: Outreach to Our Patron Communities*

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**Don’t forget to visit the NAHSL Scholarship Table, located in the Tavern Wing Lobby!**

Raffle Tickets are $1 each, 6 for $5, 12 for $10 and 25 for $20.

**Prizes include** themed gift baskets such as the Oktoberfest Basket and the King Arthur Flour Basket, a one night stay with breakfast for two at The Woodstock Inn & Resort, assorted books, and much more.

*All proceeds from this raffle provide much needed funding for educational opportunities that are often out of reach for many of our health science librarian colleagues, especially those coming from small, rural healthcare institutions.*
Welcome Reception  
Sunday, October 28, 2012  
6-8 pm, gather to catch bus at 5:15 pm

Enjoy an evening with your colleagues and friends at The Loft at Simon Pearce overlooking the falls in Quechee, Vermont. We will offer a delicious selection of hors d’oeuvres featuring local ingredients from nearby community farms and a cash bar.

Annual Banquet  
Monday, October 29, 2012  
6-7 pm, cocktail reception, 7-10 pm dinner

Join colleagues and friends for dinner at the Woodstock Inn and enjoy entertainment provided by Valley Improv, an improvisational comedy troupe.

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Shiretown Books in Woodstock, VT is giving a 20% discount to all conference attendees.
Many thanks to our NAHSL 2012 Conference supporters….

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- University of Vermont - Dana Medical Library and Bailey/Howe Library

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- EBSCO Publishing
- Yale University - Cushing/Whitney Medical Library

### Mt Sunapee, NH (Alt. 2,743 ft.)
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- Massachusetts General Hospital and Brigham & Women's Hospital (Partners Health Care)
- New England Journal of Medicine
- Wolters Kluwer Health/Ovid

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- Maine Medical Center Library
- National Network of Libraries of Medicine (NN/LM) NER and UMass Medical School - Lamar Soutter Library
- North Country Hospital, Newport, VT
- Rutland (VT) Regional Medical Center
- Springer Science + Business Media, LLC
- Tufts University - Hirsch Health Sciences Library
- University of Connecticut Health Center - Lyman Maynard Stowe Library

### Mt. Tom, Woodstock, VT (Alt. 1,250 ft.)
- EBSCO Subscription Services
- Hartford Hospital (CT) Health Science Libraries
- Massachusetts College of Pharmacy & Health Sciences
- Matthews Medical Books
- Rittenhouse Book Distributors
- YBP Library Services (Baker & Taylor)

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The focus of the 2013 program is on what health sciences librarians must do to successfully navigate the churning waters of their libraries, their institutions, and the wider healthcare environment.

Topics include Change... Urgency...Innovation...Reinvention...Technology...and Avoiding Complacency!