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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE: WANT TO BE MORE INNOVATIVE? INVITE A CO-WORKER TO LUNCH!

By Elizabeth Bucciarelli, MLS, MSTs

Spring vibes moving through the air always make me want to make changes, shake things up, and take something old and make it new again. However, this year in particular, after two years of masked and distanced discussions, meetings, and work, I seem to be sparking with new workplace ideas. What is going on?

Through the lens of a library professional, I decided to take a quick look at what makes us want to rearrange our offices, light up with an idea for conference presentation, or think of a new engagement strategy for our library instruction classes.

Not surprisingly, there is a large body of research on the topic of professional innovation. Simply put, co-worker support and a happy climate in the workplace breeds positive emotions and motivations, and therefore innovation. (Bani-Melhem and Zeffane, 2018). I'm a person who rekindles her energy from being with others. This year, I returned to a mostly in-person schedule for my work, and I have found it to be wonderfully supportive and energizing for me. (I do, however, understand that we are all different, and others might not find this to be the case for them.)

So, take the time in the next month to invite a colleague to tea, coffee, or lunch. Take a walk outside, or hang out near the coffee machine and chat. Take the time to look up and around, and start improving your workplace connections and your creativity.

Bani-Melhem, S., Zeffane, R., & Albaity, M. (2018). *Determinants of employees' innovative behavior*. International Journal of Contemporary Hospitality Management.



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NEWSLETTER COMMITTEE

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- **Jill Turner**, Librarian, University of Detroit-Mercy School of Dentistry

MDMLG SPRING GENERAL BUSINESS MEETING

Join us March 30th for our spring general business meeting from 1pm–1:45pm. Following the meeting, we will host a program titled “Selecting and Using Data Extraction Tools.” To register for the program, please complete the [Online Registration Form](#).

The tentative agenda is as follows:

1:00–1:45pm	Business Meeting
1:45–2:00pm	Break
2:00–3:30pm	Program

SAVE THE DATE: “LET’S CHAT ABOUT CHATGPT” ON APRIL 13

Save the date for another program from MDMLG, this time on April 13 at 1pm. The virtual program is titled, “Let’s Chat about ChatGPT,” and will cover topics such as the use of artificial intelligence and generative language tools such as ChatGPT in academia and libraries.

“ChatGPT is an artificial-intelligence (AI) driven chatbot launched as a prototype in fall 2022. It has gained attention across a range of disciplines since it provides detailed responses and articulate answers across many domains of knowledge. This presentation will discuss concerns about widespread academic cheating despite uneven factual accuracy, examples of uses and abuses in the classroom, as well as applications as an instructional tool.”

The speakers giving the presentation are all from Eastern Michigan University: Professor Michael McVey, Professor Ann Blakeslee, and Professor Susan Bushinski. Information on how to attend the program will be made available on the MDMLG website soon.

SAVE THE DATE: PROGRAM ON HEALTH INFORMATION EQUITY ON APRIL 20

Save the date for an NNLM presentation on health information equity. Information on how to attend the program will be made available on the MDMLG website soon.

SAVE THE DATE: MDMLG SUMMER LUNCHEON ON JUNE 22

Join us on June 22nd for the MDMLG Annual Business Meeting and Summer Luncheon! This year’s luncheon is held at Maggiano’s Little Italy in Troy, MI, and features a presentation by Dale Carlson, titled “Albert Kahn: Unintended Consequences.” The annual meeting and luncheon is a rare opportunity to network and learn, visit colleagues in person, and discuss the roles and responsibilities of newly elected officers and committee members. Any questions about the [MDMLG Summer Luncheon](#) can be directed to MDMLG President Elizabeth Bucciarelli.

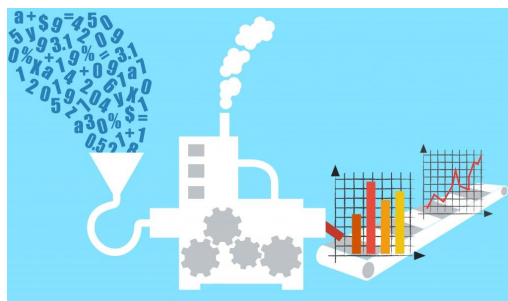


12:00pm – 1:00pm	Lunch
1:15pm – 2:15pm	Presentation: Dale Carlson, “Albert Kahn: Unintended Consequences”
2:15pm – 2:30pm	Break
2:30pm – 3:30pm	Business Meeting

Maggiano’s Little Italy in Troy, MI
2089 W. Big Beaver Rd.
Troy, MI 48084-3404
[Website](#)

MDMLG SPRING PROGRAMMING

Join us after the business meeting on March 30th for our spring programming, **“Selecting and Using Data Extraction Tools,”** a live webinar presentation by Gaelen P. Adam, senior research associate and program manager for the Brown University School of Public Health Evidence-based Practice Center (EPC). She is an author on over 40 publications, including more than 20 systematic reviews.



Register for the webinar [online](#).

By the end of this webinar, participants will be able to:

- Find data extraction tools using the SR Toolbox
- Describe the structure of data extraction tools and list common tool limitations
- Advise teams on the selection of a data extraction tools
- Design an extraction form

MDMLG SELECTS STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE

Each year, MDMLG chooses a student member to serve as Student Representative to promote health sciences librarianship on their campus and other peer networks. This year’s Student Representative is **Noah Greco**, a first-year graduate student in the Wayne State University School of Information Sciences. Noah’s background includes a history degree, data management, and dog sledding. Welcome to the MDMLG ranks, Noah!

Noah will be working with MDMLG members Michelle Rau (Social Media Manager), Steven Moore (Outreach Officer), and Stephanie Swanberg (MHSLA Outreach) to promote health sciences librarianship and MDMLG to library students and others online and on WSU and University of Michigan campuses.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Upcoming events and activities relevant to MDMLG members.

March 30: MDMLG Spring Business Meeting, 1pm virtual (email President for Zoom link)

March 30: MDMLG Spring Programming event, 2pm, virtual (register [online](#))

April 4-7: [NNLM National Virtual Health Misinformation Symposium](#), virtual

April 17: NNLM Webinar: [“Preparing for the Next Infodemic”](#), 4pm, virtual

April 20: NNLM Webinar on Health Information Equity (TBA)

May 16-19: [Medical Library Association Annual Conference](#), Huntington Place, Detroit, MI (visit website for pricing)

June 22: [MDMLG Annual Business Meeting and Summer Luncheon](#), 12pm, in-person at Maggiano’s Little Italy in Troy, MI

NNLM VIRTUAL SYMPOSIUM ON HEALTH MISINFORMATION



The Network of the National Library of Medicine (NNLM) is hosting a virtual symposium on health misinformation on April 4-6, 2023. Librarians, health professionals, new and experienced researchers, students, and others interested in the research behind health misinformation and practical and evidence-based solutions to combat health misinformation are invited to attend to:

- ◆ Learn about the research behind health misinformation movements.
- ◆ Explore practical and evidence-based solutions to support librarians, health educators, and direct care providers in combating the spread of all types of health misinformation
- ◆ Understand the effects of health misinformation on individuals and communities.
- ◆ Find tools to understand health research, combating social media and community spread of health misinformation.

This free [virtual symposium](#) will explore both the research behind health misinformation movements and provide practical and evidence-based solutions to support librarians, health educators, and direct care providers in combating the spread of all types of health misinformation.

Topics may include the types of misinformation, history of health misinformation, tips to understand health research, combating social media spread, the effects of health misinformation on individuals and communities, and highlighting replicable programs that Network Members can implement to address health misinformation. This virtual symposium will feature sessions focused on data, public health, libraries, and general health misinformation.

APPLY TO THE NNLM HEALTH INFORMATION OUTREACH AWARD 2023-2024

NNLM Region 6 is pleased to announce new funding opportunities with the Health Information Outreach Award. This award aims to improve health literacy and increase health equity through engagement and training for health information. Funding is up to \$15,000 per award and application is open through **March 31**. Learn more and apply [here](#).

Period of Performance: July 1, 2023 - April 30, 2024

Amount: \$15,000

Number of Awards Available: minimum of 2

Application Deadline: April 1, 2023, 12:00 am EDT



This award can be used to support:

- ◆ Instructional design and training of evidence-based health resources and information for workforce development
- ◆ Public or consumer outreach and engagement for awareness, evaluation, use, and understanding of credible health information including MedlinePlus or PubMed but not limited to the National Institutes of Health and the National Library of Medicine resources
- ◆ Online health information access and digital literacy skills training



MLA/SLA '23 NEWS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Medical Library Association is hosting its annual conference in Detroit this year, May 16-19, celebrating its 125th anniversary in a first-ever collaboration with the Special Library Association. This first-of-its-kind event will bring together experts and professionals from across the field to share their knowledge and insights, network with new and old colleagues, and learn about recent advances in medical and special librarianship.

MLA/SLA '23 Conference website: <https://www.mlanet.org/page/mla23-home>

A number of MDMLG members are active in the MLA/SLA '23 Local Arrangements Committee, helping out with hospitality, dine-around events, volunteer coordination, blog posts, and more.

Here's how you can be involved or learn more about attending MLA/SLA '23.

- Contact [LaVentra Danquah](#) to participate in the Local Arrangement Committee.
- Volunteers are encouraged to sign-up through the [LAC's website](#).
- MDMLG members **David Stewart** and **Stephanie Swanberg** are contributors to the MLA/SLA '23 blog, helping to [welcome visitors to Detroit](#) and share a bit of [its history](#).
- Additional posts [highlight Black history](#) in Detroit and share a few [cultural hot spots](#) to visit.
- MLA pricing can be found [here](#).

SHIFFMAN MEDICAL LIBRARY LAUNCHES DIVERSITY RESIDENCY PROGRAM

By LaVentra E. Danquah, MIS, MLIS, AHIP-D

Wayne State University's Vera P. Shiffman Medical Library is thrilled to announce the introduction of a new three-year Library Residency position in Urban Health Research. The Residency in Urban Health Research Librarianship will provide two library professionals with the opportunity to gain expertise in biomedical library services while pursuing Medical Library Association certification in research data management, consumer health information management, or in-depth knowledge and skills in scholarly communications and publishing. The Residency's overarching purpose is to enhance the professional growth and development of underrepresented librarians in academic research librarianship in a supportive, team environment.

Two dynamic, service-oriented, and team-oriented Urban Health Research Librarians (UHRL) will be selected to support the academic and clinical communities of Wayne State University School of Medicine and Eugene Applebaum College of Pharmacy and Health Sciences by providing in-depth biomedical information research support, course related in-



struction, information management responsibilities, and special projects. The roles will be fully integrated into the organizational structure of the Shiffman Medical Library, working with a team of librarians and professionals and reporting to the Library Director. Resident librarians will ultimately lead events, training, and projects to promote the discovery and implementation of library resources for urban health research.

Librarians will be guided through the landscape of medical librarianship, professional development planning, and scholarly activities, and will be encouraged to attend conferences and form professional networks with their peers in order to strengthen their competence and reputation in the field.

Recruiting has begun for the first cohort of Urban Health Research Librarians.

Use the link below to apply or share the position with your network:

<https://waynetalent.csod.com/ux/ats/careersite/2/home/requisition/811?c=waynetalent>

HYPOTHESIS JOURNAL ACCEPTING SUBMISSIONS

Hypothesis is a peer-reviewed journal published by the MLA Research Caucus. The journal provides a venue for original research and research-related content, including research studies and reflections on the process in order to encourage a broader, reflective conversation among MLA members, medical librarians, and librarians interested in research.



In 500 words or less, authors are invited to write-up a project, paper, or previously presented Poster or Lightning Talk. The format can resemble a shortened Voices, Failure, Methods Moment, or Research submission; or it can discuss a program or project and include sections such as Introduction, Description, and Outcomes. Depending on your topic, feel free to adjust your sections.

Submissions are accepted year-round. If you wish have your submission in a specific issue, please submit by the issue inclusion deadline:

March Issue: November 15th

September Issue: June 15th

If you have any questions, please [visit the website](#) or email hypothesis@protonmail.com

RESOURCE ROUNDUP

A RECAP OF RECENT REVISIONS TO RX RESOURCES

DOCLINE: With version 6.2.42 from February 24, yearly journal reports have been generated for all libraries, and special characters affecting the Import/Export feature are no longer preventing processing of the import file.

NIH Preprint Pilot: The National Library of Medicine is extending beyond its Covid-19 policy to eventually include all preprint publications that are reporting on research funded by the National Institute of Health. Learn more about the preprint pilot here: <https://tinyurl.com/NIHPreprints>

PubMed: Journal Filter Category Renamed. The JOURNAL filter category has been renamed to OTHER. This filter category contains the MEDLINE filter and a new "Exclude preprints" filter. You can add these filters to your filter sidebar using the "Additional filters" button.

Have an update? Share it with the Newsletter Committee for inclusion in the next newsletter.

JOB POSTINGS

Visit the Job Bank at MDMLG.org

System Director, Library and Archives, **Henry Ford Health** (posted March 2023)

Biological and Biomedical Sciences Librarian I/II, **Michigan State University** (posted March 2023)

Librarian (PT), **Henry Ford Macomb Hospital** (posted March 2023)

Health Equity Informationist (Assistant/Associate Librarian), **University of Michigan Library** (posted January 2023)

Library Director, **Cleary University** (posted January 2023)

Librarian I/II, **Vera P. Shiffman Medical Library at Wayne State University** (posted January 2023)

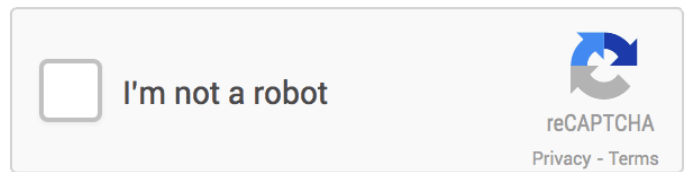
Reference Librarian/Health Professions Librarian (Tenure-Track, Assistant Professor), **Central Michigan University** (posted Dec. 2022)

Tenure Track Medical Librarian, **Oakland University** (posted Aug. 2022)

ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE IN HEALTH SCIENCE LIBRARIES: A SURVEY

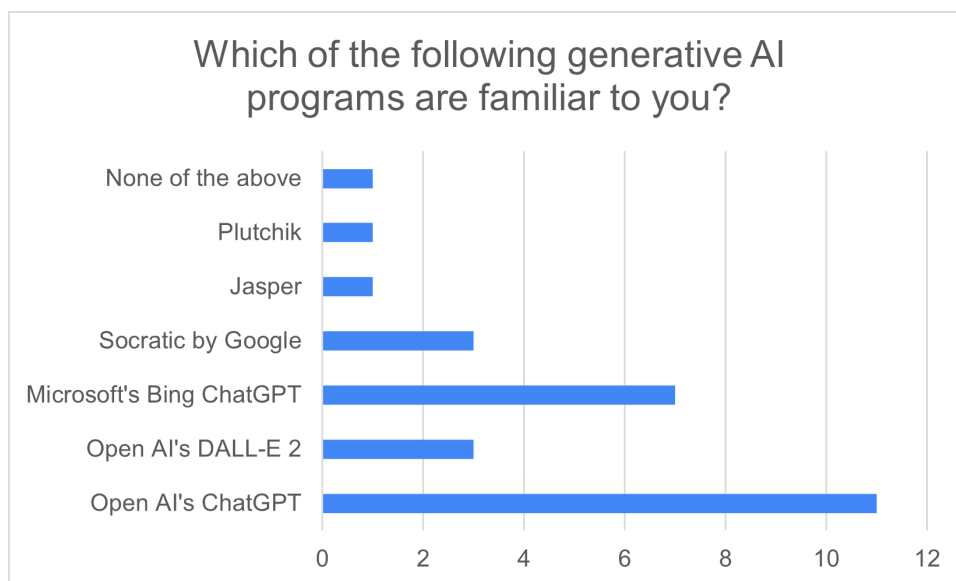
By Steven J. Moore, MSLIS, AHIP

By the time Open AI's ChatGPT entered the conversation in fall 2022, humanity had already been worrying about artificial intelligence for about 150 years. Samuel Butler's 1872 utopian satire *Erewhon* gives an early warning about the implications of machines developing consciousness, an anxiety shared in fiction like *2001: A Space Odyssey*, Phillip K. Dick books, or the new *M3gan*. Then there's works like Spielberg's *A.I.*, Asimov's *Robot* series, or Pixar's *Wall-E* that present a slightly more hopeful view of artificial intelligence's influence on humanity. Yet after a century and a half of processing, the concept of artificial intelligence remains divisive, inspiring both hope and anxiety for the future.

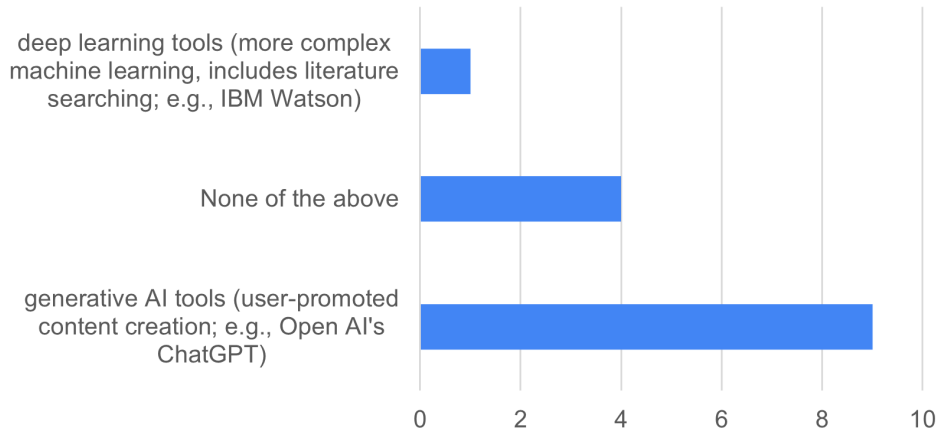


Like most technology, it's double-edged: A.I. can help medical staff make quick clinical decisions, but it may also help a plagiarizing medical student fake it 'til they make it. Certain tasks can be completed with ease, so long as you don't mind another round of layoffs. So while society—particularly academia, healthcare, and publishing—adjusts to the brave new world, it felt like a good time to survey our membership to gauge our impressions of technology's latest innovation.

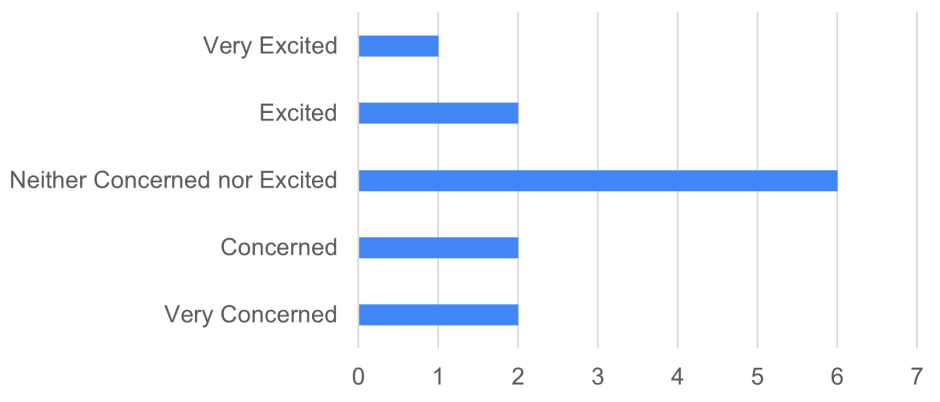
The results of the survey (n=13) show that we are still in the "early adoption" phase, at least in regards to generative A.I. Most responses indicated familiarity with (but a lack of experience using) the more popular tools that are now available. The impact of artificial intelligence on our day-to-day appears minimal so far, with fewer than half responding that it has not affected their work. Other respondents indicate that members of their institution have encountered A.I. and are developing guidelines or policy in response. At one local library, a document delivery librarian has received requests for articles that were created as real-world examples in a conversation with ChatGPT, but did not actually exist. The takeaway? Be wary, but not worried.



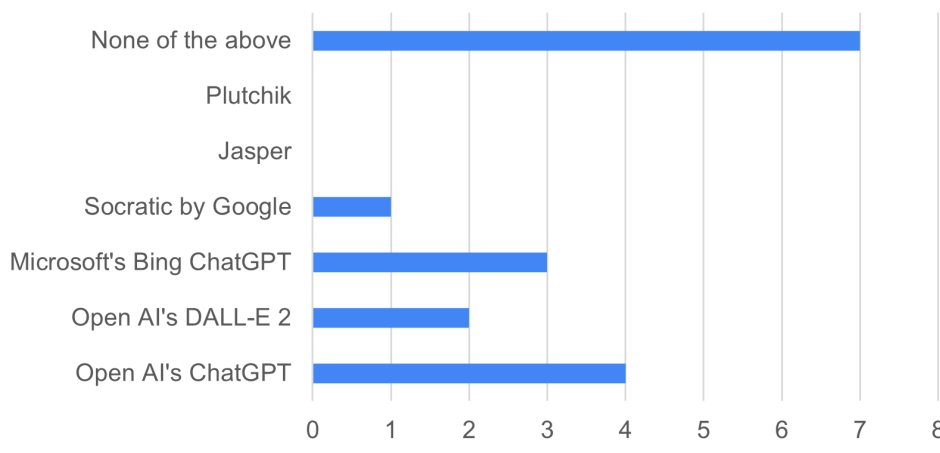
What types of AI tools have you encountered?



How concerned or excited are you about the use of AI in health care, academia, or libraries?



Which of the following generative AI tools have you used?



FOR YOUR LISTENING PLEASURE: PODCASTS PART 2

By Jill Turner, BSN, MLIS, MALS

“At last”—I can hear Etta James singing in my head—we have the long-awaited results from the podcast survey that I conducted in the fall. This was a fun project that had, I admit, an ulterior motive: I was looking for suggestions for my own listening pleasure. The small handful of podcasts that I was listening to were suggestions provided by two of my colleagues at the University of Detroit-Mercy Dental Library, so I figured the general MDMLG community would probably have some great suggestions as well. And I was right. I want to thank those (n=33) who submitted responses. I had a great time combing through the results. Participants were not required to provide their names, although they could if they wanted. For those that did, I was fascinated to see where your interests lay.



On the following pages are titles and description for the submitted podcasts. The brief descriptions have either been provided by the submitter or pulled from Apple Podcast. I have also included comments, if any were submitted by the participants who listed the podcast in their responses. If you are already a podcast consumer or a potential podcast consumer, I hope you find something to add to your playlist.

99% Invisible	Design is everywhere in our lives, perhaps most importantly in the places where we've just stopped noticing. 99% Invisible is a weekly exploration of the process and power of design and architecture.
Armchair Experts	Actor Dax Shepard explores other peoples' stories in an attempt to discover human truths.
Bedside Rounds	A storytelling podcast about medical history, medicine's intersections with society and culture, and weird, wonderful, and intensely human stories.
Beyond the Plate	Join Andrew Kappy Kaplan as he sits down with the world's culinary elite to explore their journey into the industry, their career ups and downs, and the social impact they have made in their community.
The Book Show	Each week on The Book Show, host Joe Donahue interviews authors about their books, their lives and their craft.
Comedy Bang Bang	Scott Aukerman hosts a weekly podcast that blends conversation and character work from today's funniest comedians.
Conan O'Brien Needs A Friend	Deeper, unboundedly playful, and free from FCC regulations, Conan O'Brien Needs a Friend is a weekly opportunity for Conan to hang out with the people he enjoys most and perhaps find some real friendship along the way.
Crime Junkie	If you can never get enough true crime... you've found your people. <i>Why listen?</i> "I wish I knew why I listen to these lol"
The Daily	This is what the news should sound like. The biggest stories of our time, told by the best journalists in the world. <i>Why listen?</i> "Podcasts are thorough, yet short."
Decoder Ring	A show about cracking cultural mysteries. In each episode, host Willa Paskin takes a cultural question, object, or habit; examines its history; and tries to figure out what it means and why it matters.
The Delta Flyers	Join Garrett Wang and Robert Duncan McNeill each week as they re-watch and discuss <i>Star Trek Voyager</i> episodes.
The Doctor's Pharmacy	We are seeing an ever-increasing burden of chronic disease, primarily driven by our food and food system. This podcast is a place for deep conversations about the critical issues of our time in the space of health, food and politics.
The Dollop	Comedians Dave Anthony and Gareth Reynolds pick a subject from history and examine it.

Drama Queens	Bethany Joy Lenz, Hilarie Burton and Sophia Bush are the biggest Drama Queens and they are here with you to dissect every episode, deliver every detail you must know, and devote themselves to you as you rewatch every single scene together. Join Joy, Hilarie and Sophia each week. Relive it, Re-love it, Rewatch it ...every <i>One Tree Hill</i> minute of it.
<i>Dungeons & Dragons</i> podcasts	<i>Why listen?</i> "Listening to people play <i>Dungeons and Dragons</i> sounds like it would be mind-numbingly boring, but it's really just nerds doing improv. Amazing storytelling." (podcasts listed include <i>The Dungeon Run</i> , <i>Three Black Halflings</i> , <i>Encounter Party</i> , and <i>Faeforge Academy</i>)
The English We Speak	Every week, we look at a different everyday English phrase or piece of slang in this fun three-minute programme. From BBC World Service.
Everything Iconic	<i>Everything Iconic with Danny Pellegrino</i> breaks down reality TV and iconic pop culture moments. Special guests deep dive with Danny into the topics we all care about: <i>The Real Housewives</i> and nostalgic entertainment, with some fun detours along the way.
Ezra Klein show	A conversation on something that matters. How do we address climate change if the political system fails to act? What does sci-fi understand about our present that we miss? Can our food system be just to humans and animals alike?
Flivver Broadcast	<i>Why listen?</i> "This fall our local school started using a podcast to share information with parents. This is expected to be a weekly podcast to get announcements and information from the school."
Fly on the Wall	<i>Saturday Night Live</i> alumni Dana Carvey and David Spade take you behind the scenes to reminisce about the most memorable stories and moments with friends of the show. In each episode, you'll hear from your favorite cast members, hosts, writers, and musical guests as they share never-before told stories about their careers.
Freakonomics, MD	Each week, physician and economist Dr. Bapu Jena will dig into a fascinating study at the intersection of economics and healthcare. He takes on questions like: Why do kids with summer birthdays get the flu more often? Can surviving a hurricane help you live longer? What do heart surgery and grocery-store pricing have in common?
FT News Briefing	A rundown of the most important global business stories you need to know for the coming day, from the newsroom of the <i>Financial Times</i> .
Happier with Gretchen Rubin	A bestselling author brings her practical, manageable advice about happiness and good habits to this lively, thought-provoking podcast.

Hidden Brain	Shankar Vedantam uses science and storytelling to reveal the unconscious patterns that drive human behavior, shape our choices, and direct our relationships.
I Said No Gifts	Host Bridger Winegar invites friends, loved ones, and people he's secretly trying to destroy to join him in conversation. He only has one request: No gifts!
I'm 40% Podcast!	Here comes a podcast for THE WORLD OF TOMORROW! (but really, it's like 20 years ago...) Jinkx Monsoon and her long-time comedy partner Nick Sahoyah will take you episode by episode through one of the best-written adult animation shows of our generation: <i>Futurama</i> .
In the Thick	Journalists Maria Hinojosa and Julio Ricardo Varela have the conversations about race, identity, and politics few people are discussing or want to discuss.
It's a Clue	The faux crime comedy podcast hosted by your favorite team of sister sleuths, Kelly and Karen! <i>Why listen?</i> "a look at Nancy Drew & other childhood mystery series"
Jen Fulwiler Show	A mom of six, standup comic, and bestselling author hosts. This podcast is like if someone gave a TED Talk after three mimosas.
Infinite Inning	The Infinite Inning is not only about baseball but a state of mind. Steven Goldman, rotating cohosts Jesse Spector, Cliff Corcoran, and David Roth, and occasional guests discuss the game's present, past, and future with forays outside the foul lines to the culture at large.
Just the Right Book	Roxanne Coady, owner of famous independent bookstore R.J. Julia Booksellers in Madison, CT, will help you discover new and note-worthy books in all genres, give you unique insights into your favorite authors, and bring you up to date with what's happening in the literary world.
Latino USA	Offers insight into the lived experiences of Latino communities and is a window on the current and merging cultural, political, and social ideas impacting Latinos and the nation.
The Lazy Genius	Part systems expert, part permission giver, Kendra Adachi, is here to help you be a genius about the things that matter and lazy about the things that don't.

<p>Levar Burton Reads</p>	<p>The best short fiction, handpicked by the best voice in podcasting. In every episode, host LeVar Burton blends narration with gorgeous soundscapes to bring stories by Neil Gaiman, Haruki Murakami, Octavia Butler, Ray Bradbury and more to life. So, if you're ready, let's take a deep breath...</p> <p><i>Why listen?</i> "Reading Rainbow for adults - it's just so soothing to listen to LeVar Burton and learn about new authors."</p>
<p>Library Leadership</p>	<p>Features real library leaders discussing the most important issues in libraries today. Adriane Herrick Juarez is the Executive Director of the Park City Library in Utah. She believes library leadership is an ever-evolving practice that is enhanced through thought-provoking conversations and the sharing of ideas.</p>
<p>Maintenance Phase</p>	<p>Debunking the junk science behind health fads, wellness scams and nonsensical nutrition advice.</p> <p><i>Why listen?</i> "Quirky commentary around health topics; for example, Paul Bragg & The Rise of Apple Cider Vinegar" and "the hosts' dives into American healthcare grifts is endlessly fascinating and surprisingly fun"</p>
<p>Mayim Bialik's Breakdown</p>	<p>A quirky, informative, and interactive podcast breaking down the myths and misunderstandings about mental health and emotional well-being. Neuroscientist Mayim Bialik combines her academic background with vast personal experience to provide listeners with valuable practical advice.</p> <p><i>Why listen?</i> "Mayim rocks and b) this sounds weird but she makes mental health fun and interesting to learn about."</p>
<p>The Moth</p>	<p>Presents thousands of true stories, told live and without notes, to standing-room-only crowds worldwide. Since 2008, The Moth podcast has featured many of our favorite stories told live on Moth stages around the country.</p> <p><i>Why listen?</i> "Interesting, sometimes funny. Some of the stories are unbelievable."</p>
<p>Myths & Legends</p>	<p>Jason Weiser tells stories from myths, legends, and folklore that have shaped cultures throughout history.</p> <p><i>Why listen?</i> "Host is amazing and I learn so much about nonwestern myths and legends."</p>
<p>My Favorite Murder</p>	<p>True crime comedy podcast hosted by Karen Kilgariff and Georgia Hardstark.</p>
<p>Nateland</p>	<p>Stand-up comedian, Nate Bargatze, is hosting a new podcast - Nateland. It's going to be real fun and funny...hopefully.</p>

<p>The Next Picture Show</p>	<p>Looking at cinema's present via its past. <i>The Next Picture Show</i> is a biweekly roundtable by the former editorial team of <i>The Dissolve</i> examining how classic films inspire and inform modern movies. Episodes take a deep dive into a classic film and its legacy in the first half, then compare and contrast that film with a modern successor in the second. Hosted and produced by Genevieve Koski, Keith Phipps, Tasha Robinson and Scott Tobias.</p> <p><i>Why listen?</i> "Co-hosted by my wife, so I am biased, but this is easily the best podcast to ever exist."</p>
<p>Ologies</p>	<p>Volcanoes. Trees. Drunk butterflies. Mars missions. Slug sex. Death. Beauty standards. Anxiety busters. Beer science. Bee drama. Take away a pocket full of science knowledge and charming, bizarre stories about what fuels these professional -ologists' obsessions. Humorist and science correspondent Alie Ward asks smart people stupid questions and the answers might change your life.</p>
<p>Pivot</p>	<p>Tech journalist Kara Swisher and NYU Professor Scott Galloway offer sharp, unfiltered insights into the biggest stories in tech, business, and politics. They make bold predictions, pick winners and losers, and bicker and banter like no one else. After all, with great power comes great scrutiny.</p>
<p>Pod Save the World</p>	<p>Pod Save America cohost Tommy Vietor thought foreign policy was boring and complicated until he got the education of a lifetime working for President Obama's National Security Council. On Pod Save the World, he and former deputy national security adviser Ben Rhodes break down the latest developments and bring you behind the scenes with the people who were there.</p>
<p>This Podcast Will Kill You</p>	<p>This podcast might not actually kill you, but it covers so many things that can. Each episode tackles a different disease, from its history, to its biology, and finally, how scared you need to be. Ecologists and epidemiologists Erin Welsh and Erin Allmann Updyke make infectious diseases acceptable fodder for dinner party conversation and provide the perfect cocktail recipe to match.</p>
<p>The Popcast</p>	<p>A weekly pop culture podcast seeking to educate on things that entertain, but do not matter.</p>
<p>Post Reports</p>	<p>Post Reports is the daily podcast from The Washington Post. Unparalleled reporting. Expert insight. Clear analysis. Everything you've come to expect from the newsroom of The Post, for your ears. Martine Powers and Elahe Izadi are your hosts, asking the questions you didn't know you wanted answered.</p>
<p>The Rachman Review</p>	<p>Gideon Rachman, the Financial Times chief foreign affairs columnist talks to the decision-makers and thinkers who are shaping world affairs.</p>
<p>Radical Stepmoms</p>	<p>About the good, bad and really ugly moments about raising a child that you didn't create. Here I'll discuss the realities of co-parenting, the ways stepmotherhood affects a marriage, the relationship with our step kids and most of all... navigating the relationship with ourselves.</p>

Reading Glasses	Brea Grant and Mallory O'Meara discuss tips and tricks for reading better! Listeners will learn how to vanquish their To-Be-Read piles, get pointers on organizing their bookshelves and hear reviews on the newest reading gadgets.
SABRcast	Host Rob Neyer is your weekly source for insights and analysis of what's happening in modern baseball on and off the field. Every Monday, longtime baseball writer Rob Neyer and the team at the Society for American Baseball Research bring you compelling interviews with figures from around the game – and music from The Baseball Project.
Sawbones: A Marital Tour of Misguided Medicine	Join Dr. Sydnee McElroy and her husband Justin McElroy for a tour of all the dumb, bad, gross, weird and wrong ways we've tried to fix people.
The Short Term Show	<p>The show about short term rental and long term wealth. Hosted by Avery Carl, a short term rental expert who started with 1 property and turned it into 42 in a matter of 5 years. Avery became a millionaire in equity in 3 years and is sharing the tools she has learned with YOU. Avery brings on real property owners hosting real properties and crushing it in the short term rental space. - all about different approaches to short term rental properties (AirBNB & VRBO).</p> <p><i>Why listen?</i> "Because I am inching my way into this space and want to learn everything."</p>
Skeptics Guide to the Universe	A weekly science podcast discussing the latest science news, critical thinking, bad science, conspiracies and controversies. The Skeptics' Guide to the Universe: Your escape to reality.
Smartless	Jason Bateman, Sean Hayes, & Will Arnett: a podcast that connects and unites people from all walks of life to learn about shared experiences through thoughtful dialogue and organic hilarity. A nice surprise: in each episode of SmartLess, one of the hosts reveals his mystery guest to the other two. What ensues is a genuinely improvised and authentic conversation filled with laughter and newfound knowledge to feed the SmartLess mind.
Snap Judgment	Snap Judgment (Storytelling, with a BEAT) mixes real stories with killer beats to produce cinematic, dramatic, kick-ass radio. Snap's raw, musical brand of storytelling dares listeners to see the world through the eyes of another.
Snap Judgment Presents Spooked	Spooked features true-life supernatural stories, told firsthand by people who can barely believe it happened themselves. Be afraid. Created in the dark of night, by Snap Judgment Studios, and hosted by Glynn Washington.

Sound Opinions	It focuses on the discussion of music genres, history, artists and albums
The Soundtrack Show	A look at film scores and soundtracks for some of the most popular movies, TV Shows, Video Games and Theater pieces of all time. Each episode is dedicated to a particular film and goes into the history of the composer, the nuances of the music, and facts about the film.
Stay Tuned With Preet	Join former U.S. Attorney Preet Bharara as he breaks down legal topics in the news and engages thought leaders about power, policy, and justice.
Stuff You Should Know	If you've ever wanted to know about champagne, satanism, the Stonewall Uprising, chaos theory, LSD, El Nino, true crime and Rosa Parks, then look no further. Josh and Chuck have you covered.
A Teacher's History of the United States	Did you ever wish you could go back to class and learn about the most interesting, important, and impactful events in US history all over again...this time without the homework? If so, join Chris Caldwell and his fellow history nerds as they re-examine United States history one lesson at a time.
That's Messed Up: An SVU Podcast	Each week, comedians and amateur detectives Liza Treyger and Kara Klenk break down episodes of Law & Order: SVU, deep dive into the true crimes they're based on, and interview on-screen talent, ranging from big stars to joggers who find the body. These are their stories. Dun dun!
Uber Cinco	The podcast game show where we deep dive top fives! Each week a rotating host puts two contestants head-to-head as each of their lists competes for arbitrary points. <i>Why listen?</i> Well-structured chaos and frivolity from "good Midwestern boys."
What Should I Read Next?	Anne Bogel interviews a reader about the books they love, the books they hate, and the books they're reading now. Then, she makes recommendations about what to read next.
Welcome to Night Vale	Community updates for the small desert town of Night Vale, where every conspiracy theory is true. Turn on your radio and hide.
Why is This Happening	Chris Hayes asks the big questions that keep him up at night. How do we make sense of this unprecedented moment in world history? Why is this happening?
The Zelda Cast	Andy and Al bring you the latest Zelda news, theories, reactions, analysis, and shenanigans in The Zelda Cast, the internet's best weekly Legend of Zelda podcast!

HISTORY OF MDMLG

The Metropolitan Detroit Medical Library Group (MDMLG) can trace its roots to the Biological Sciences Group established by the Michigan Chapter of the Special Libraries Association in 1946. It existed primarily as a social group until the mid-1950s when the members began to experiment with various projects. During the 1960s, several plans came into fruition including the production of a serial locator tool, the creation of a union catalog of monographs, and the establishment of an active interlibrary loan network. The group began the process of formal organization and chose its current name in 1970.

For more on MDMLG, its history, and current activity, visit mdmlg.org.



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