



# ANRL NEWSLETTER

## Reorganization of Book Collection

Over the past month library staff have reorganized the ANRL book collection. Our books had been sorted and shelved according to the author's last name. That method made finding books



on a particular subject difficult for researchers looking for material on a specific topic to further their study. Two systems of book classification predominate among libraries in the United States. The Dewey Decimal and the Library of Congress systems each have their strengths but it was found that the latter is common in research libraries. Reclassifying our collection into the LOC system has not been as easy as first thought. It was possible to use the Online Card Catalog of the Library of Congress and other libraries to search for individual titles and find their corresponding LOC designations and that was done as far as possible. Many foreign publications and

nearly all self-published items do not appear in those catalogs, however, so LOC designations were assigned by library staff based on the book's subject compared to other similar books whose LOC designation was known. Re-shelving the newly labeled books in their LOC order means that now books of a similar topic are grouped together and information is much easier to find. The complete list of our collection is available to see at our website, [ANRL.org](http://ANRL.org). Direct any questions to Lou Cook, the project leader.



## **Computer Archives in Use**

**D**uring the past few months visitors and staff have used the library's digital archives both to further research and to find useful or personal information. Magazine files can easily be searched and results can be read, saved or printed. One user found poetry written by his father that he hadn't known existed. Another patron found a photograph of his young sons that he knew existed but had lost and then was pleasantly surprised to find a letter-to-the-editor about it in a subsequent issue. Library staff has also been able to locate and forward information to members in response to telephone and email requests. Successes like these would be nearly impossible without the digital archive and the hard work of our scanning volunteers.

## **Digital Newsletter Collection Grows**

**T**he ANRL digital newsletter collection has seen major additions in 2016. Previously scanned but unprocessed issues from clubs and organizations around North America have been collated, processed into searchable PDF files and stored on computer. More than 150 separate organizations are represented and issues numbering more than nine thousand are now available to be read. We receive current newsletters from some three dozen clubs as they are available either by email or snail mail. Jim Sweeney processes both old issues and new ones for inclusion in our digital collection. We would be glad to be added to the mailing list of any club that sends out a newsletter so that it can be included in our archive and preserved for the future.

## **Watch That Sun!**

**T**hose of us who like **Fun in the Sun** should be aware of the risks involved and the ways we can prevent skin cancer from happening.

**Skin cancer is on the rise** and now more young people are being diagnosed than ever. What most people don't realize is that skin cancer is highly preventable. In fact, it is the most preventable type of cancer. All it takes to prevent the disease is to be educated on how you can be sun-savvy.

If you need more motivation to slather on that SPF and stay safe in the sun, here are some shocking facts that you need to know about skin cancer:

➤ *About 90% of non-melanoma skin cancer is caused by ultra-violet exposure.*

The UV rays of the sun are responsible for most non-melanoma skin cancers. Unprotected exposure to these rays come from being outdoors, lying in tanning beds, and even having exposure through your car or home windows.

➤ *One person dies from melanoma almost every hour.*

A common misconception is that you cannot die from skin cancer. Unfortunately, about 8,000 people will die of melanoma in the U.S. this year alone. It is estimated that 2,800 people will die of non-melanoma skin cancer this year as well. The sad thing is that most of these deaths could have been prevented by following easy skin cancer prevention methods.

➤ *Skin cancer accounts for nearly 50% of all cancers combined.*

Skin cancer is the most commonly diagnosed type of cancer among men and women. Exposure to UV rays through natural and

artificial means is the culprit. Since skin cancer is such a common type of cancer, it is advised that everyone examine their skin at home and undergo a yearly clinical skin exam by their doctor.

➤ ***More than one million cases of skin cancer will be diagnosed this year.***

The American Cancer Society estimates that 1.5 million cases of skin cancer will be diagnosed this year, a number that is expected to continually rise. Exposure to harmful UV rays from the sun and artificial means like tanning beds.

➤ ***Skin cancer is most deadly for African Americans, Asians, and Latinos.***

Although the risk of developing melanoma is rather low, this type of skin cancer is typically more deadly for these groups. All people are at risk regardless of ethnicity.

➤ ***1 in 3 Caucasians will be diagnosed with skin cancer.***

One in five Americans will be diagnosed in their lifetime with skin cancer.

➤ ***Just one bad burn in childhood increases the risk of developing melanoma later.***

Protecting children against UV exposure is essential for healthy skin into adulthood. A single blistering sunburn during childhood increases the risk of melanoma as an adult.

➤ ***Men are diagnosed with skin cancer more often than women.***

Skin cancer is more common than prostate cancer lung cancer, and colon cancer in men over 50.

## **President's Thoughts June 2016**

**H**ere it is, time for another newsletter. We are heading to our summer vacations and I hope everyone takes a well-deserved rest and has a good time this summer.

The library is continuing to make great progress digitizing newsletters. Jim Sweeney has been working hard organizing old scans and formatting new newsletter submissions to add to our collection on the patron computer. A total of over 9,800 have been scanned and processed to date. Great job, Jim.

The magazine scanning department has increased its total of scanned magazines to more than 8,800 out of our collection of 11,358. Great job.

Lou and Ed have completed another project which is to change the labeling of our book collection to the Library of Congress system. This will make it much easier to find books by subject. Thank you for another good job done.

At the last board meeting a motion was made to set side monies to purchase good nudist books. We are looking for suggestions. If you know of a good nudist book would you, please contact me or Bob Proctor our secretary. We will then review the books and decide which books to purchase.

We are working on getting help for Bob Proctor our secretary. Lou Cook, our second vice president, has taken over the inventory of our book and video collections. Terry Crump is in the process of learning the membership software procedures so she can take it over in the near future. Thank you both for stepping up and helping out. We are still looking for someone that would run for secretary in January so that Bob would be able to spend more time on his other activities. He has done a great job but is ready to take on new things. Thanks to all of our volunteers for a job well done.

## **ANRL Volunteers Needed: Makes No Difference Where You Live**

**By David Foote**

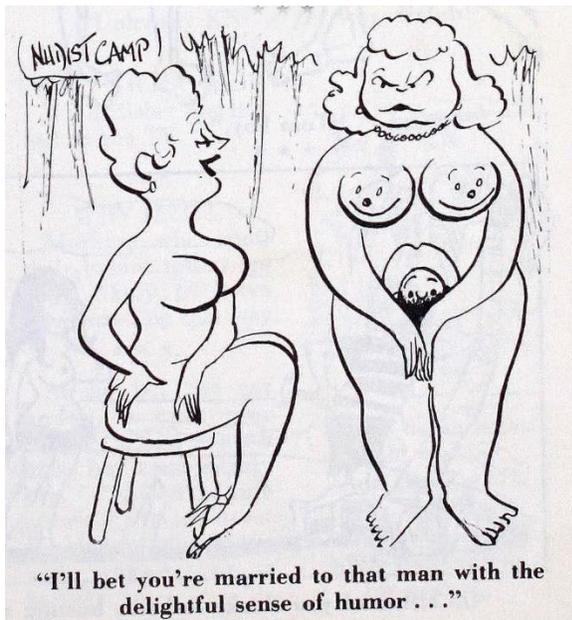
**F**rom its very beginnings, the ANRL has been an organization completely dependent on the skilled labor of dedicated volunteers. Every task and every accomplishment has a volunteer, or a team of volunteers behind it.

The volunteer librarians, for example, give our library a cheerful and helpful public face, greet visitors and tell newcomers what our library is all about. They guide researchers and patrons to materials in our collection and check circulating materials in and out. When instruction is needed on the use of the library's patron computer or VHS and DVD players they do that, too. The library currently has five librarians and several substitutes to allow it to be open six afternoons each week.

Volunteers, working behind the scenes, do such things as scan materials for our digital archive, maintain our computers and manage our database and website. They give us a presence on social media, publish our newsletter and receive and process newsletters from other organizations for our collection. Still others process donated materials, maintain our inventory records, handle the distribution of surplus items and manage membership.

Volunteers are the lifeblood of this organization, they are a critical resource, and we can always use more of them.

My name is David Foote, and I became an ANRL member back in the 1980s. I have been a volunteer for three years. The thing that makes me an unusual volunteer is that I live



## **A Good Read**

**By Terry Crump**

**Y**es, ANRL is primarily a research library but on our shelves are a small number of books of fiction. I recently had the pleasure of reading one, *The Orfalinda Trilogy and Other Early Writings* by Paul LeValley. Within its pages you will find stores that will touch year heart, make you laugh, perhaps make you sing, and best of all make you think. If you happen to stop by the library on a Thursday you may even meet the author.

in California and only get to the library, itself, a few times each year. I am a “long distance volunteer” and you could be one, too. The internet allows volunteers to help the library from virtually anywhere.

I’m currently working on several computer and information systems projects such as the development of comprehensive job descriptions for ANRL positions, and a recovery manual that the library could use in the event of a serious emergency. Projects like these can be handled using email and occasional phone calls.

Long distance volunteers presently contribute to the ANRL website and have helped with other jobs in the past. Now the library could use volunteers with skills in the area of website design and maintenance and in the near future on a project gathering data about existing nudist clubs and organizations. Perhaps you have an idea for a project that would benefit the library in its mission to preserve nudist history or have skills in other areas.

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## ANRL at Cypress Cove



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