



# CONNECTIVE ISSUES

The Newsletter of the University of Maryland  
Health Sciences & Human Services Library



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### Thanks and Best of Luck!

Another academic year is coming to a close. In many ways, this year – like the year preceding it – was just a little different. While we reopened on a limited basis in the fall of 2020, it was not the same. UMB guidelines

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### The Archives

limited what we could do, and that kept our library team and our library safe. Most of our community wasn't onsite, and we were ingenious in developing new ways to deliver services, resources, and programs.

In the fall of 2021, blown by the winds of COVID, vaccine, surges, telework, and anything else that came our way, the HSHSL opened up a little more, only to be knocked back by Omicron. Who knows what the future will bring?

We have learned a lot during the roller coaster that has been these past two plus years. It has been a time of perseverance, agility, and creativity.

Some thank yous:

Thanks to everyone in our UMB community for your flexibility and continued support of the HSHSL during these challenging times.

Thanks to all who complained about masking, eating, hours ... whatever. It shows you really care about your library. To paraphrase Sally Field's Oscar acceptance from years ago, "you like us!"

Thanks to every member of the HSHSL team. Those who kept the building open even before vaccines. Those who designed signs, signs, and more signs. Those who put signs up. Those who took them down. Those who put them up again...you see how this goes. Those who maintained services, created new services, found ways to do things differently, and continued to move programs and projects forward. Those who created new ways to communicate constant changes.

And finally, a special thanks to the leadership team in the HSHSL. They solved problems at a moment's notice. They used their project management skills to create solutions. They responded swiftly as situations changed. They collected data and developed thoughtful, practical, elegant, and staff and user-centered responses to any challenges set before them.

So here we are at the end of another unique year that will probably be just another in the continuum of unique years. Good luck to all who are venturing out into this "new normal" (ugh!). And to those who will remain, the HSHSL will continue to advance and respond and thrive with you through any challenges!



M.J. Tooley, executive director



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## HSLSL Summer Hours



The library building's summer hours are:

**May 19 – August 14**

<b>Monday – Thursday</b>	8:00 a.m. – 8:00 p.m.
<b>Friday – Saturday</b>	8:00 a.m. – 6:00 p.m.
<b>Sunday</b>	Closed

### Exception to Regular Hours

- ▶ Memorial Day Holiday Weekend, May 28-30, the HSHSL will be closed.
- ▶ Juneteenth, June 20, the HSHSL will be closed.
- ▶ Independence Day Holiday Weekend, July 2-4, the HSHSL will be closed.

You can reach out to us at [hshsl@umaryland.edu](mailto:hshsl@umaryland.edu).

## Advice for New Grads



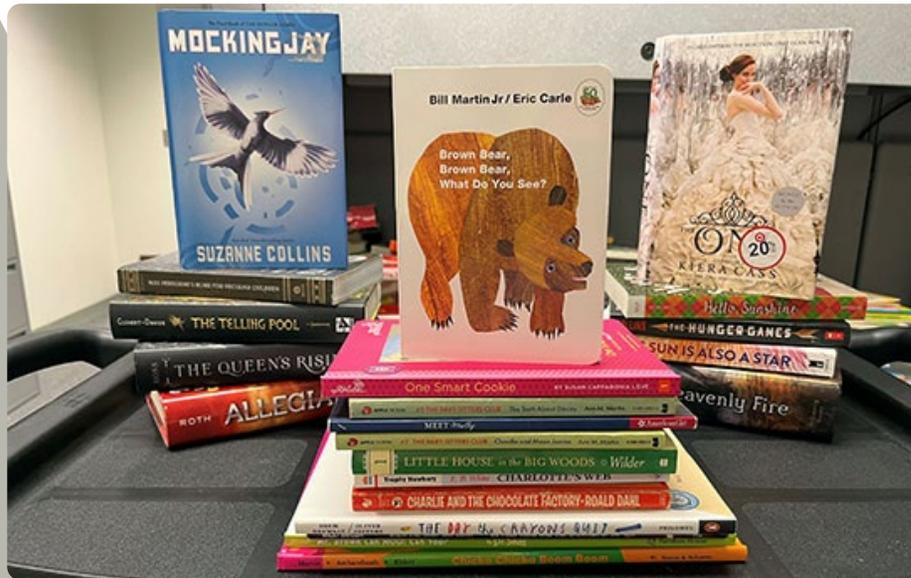
The HSHSL extends a hearty congratulations to the graduating class of 2022! Before you go forth and conquer, we want to remind you of the resources available to you after graduation.

- ▶ **Journals and Databases:** Alumni can access HS/HSL's electronic resources off campus for **2 months** after graduation.
- ▶ **Free Databases:** Once your electronic access expires, you will still have access to public databases for literature, drug information, and more. Some examples are highlighted below. Additionally, be sure to investigate what resources you have through your new workplace and any professional organizations of which you are a member.

Freely Available Databases	Type of Information	Can Be Used in Place of
<a href="#">PubMed</a>	Literature	Embase, CINAHL, Scopus, Ovid MEDLINE, PsycINFO, etc.
<a href="#">Google Scholar</a>	Literature	Embase, CINAHL, Scopus, Ovid MEDLINE, PsycINFO, etc.
<a href="#">NLM Drug Information Portal</a>	Drug Information	Micromedex, Lexicomp, Natural Medicines
<a href="#">MedlinePlus</a>	Patient-Friendly Health Information	Micromedex, Lexicomp, UpToDate, Natural Medicines
<a href="#">ECRI Guidelines Trust</a>	Clinical Practice Guidelines	UpToDate
<a href="#">TRIP Database</a>	Literature	Embase, CINAHL, Ovid MEDLINE
<a href="#">NCBI Databases</a>	Various – literature, chemical information, genetic/genomic information, etc.	SciFinder, Embase, CINAHL, Scopus, Ovid MEDLINE, PsycINFO, etc.
<a href="#">Directory of Open Access Journals (DOAJ)</a>	Literature	Embase, CINAHL, Scopus, Ovid MEDLINE, PsycINFO, etc.

The HSHSL wishes you all the best in your future endeavors! Please contact the [Information Services Desk](#) if you have any questions.

### Book It Forward: HSHSL Children's Book Drive Ongoing



[Book It Forward](#) and help local youth discover the joys of reading! The HSHSL is collecting new or gently used books for children and teens/young adults. Books of all genres and topics are appreciated! A collection box is located on the first floor of the HSHSL, and all books will be donated to local Baltimore organizations. Donations will be accepted through May 2022.

### New Resource: AccessPharmacy

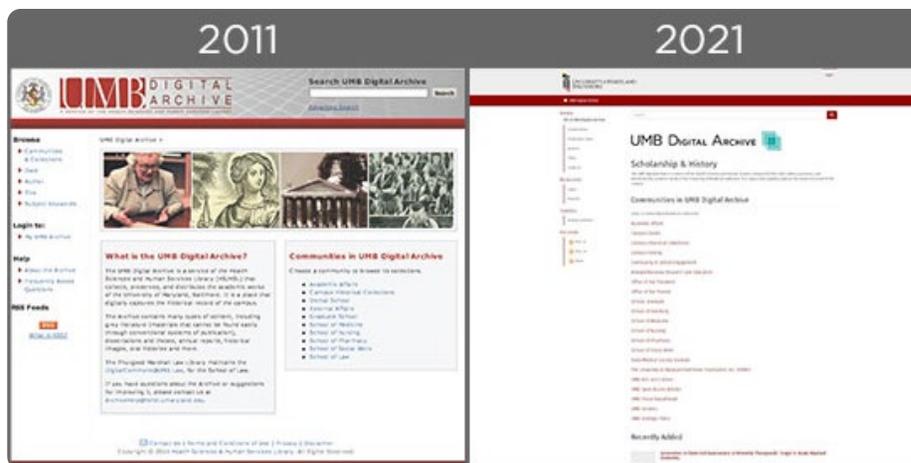


Pharmacy Educational Resource

Now Available

[AccessPharmacy](#) is now available at the HSHSL! AccessPharmacy provides online access to a variety of resources, including books and multimedia content for pharmacy education. It also offers study tools, such as NAPLEX review, drug flashcards, and textbook review questions. Users can browse books, patient cases, and videos, or search across all available resources. AccessPharmacy was generously provided by the School of Pharmacy, and it is available through the [database list](#) on the HSHSL website.

### Celebrating the UMB Digital Archive – Ten Years and Counting!



The HSHSL is celebrating the 10th anniversary of the [UMB Digital Archive](#) – a year late but that’s ok, it deserves recognition. On May 4, 2011, the UMB Digital Archive debuted with 278 records. Ten years later, May 4, 2021, it had grown to 14,200 records. Currently, the number is 17,117 and counting.

The Archive’s mission was and is to collect, preserve, and share the academic output of

UMB as well as its history. The Archive contains unique historical books, letters, notebooks, and historical images. As well as annual reports, newsletters, strategic plans, white papers, promotional materials, and other items that document the University's history. Most recently it has captured UMB's response to the COVID-19 pandemic and DEI. But the Archive isn't just about history, it is also a place for scholarly communication. It provides access to items such as dissertations, DNP reports, open-access articles by UMB authors, conference presentations, posters, and more.

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#### Archive by the Numbers

- ▶ 278 records – May 4, 2010  
14,200 records – May 4, 2021  
17,117 records – currently
- ▶ 221 countries and regions (all continents) accessing the Archive
- ▶ 8,804 downloads (since 3/1/2019) for [Covid-19 vaccines in children: be careful / Doshi, Peter.](#)
- ▶ 154,739 downloads during the pandemic lockdown (March 2020 – September 2020)
- ▶ 582 open access articles on Coronavirus authored by the UMB community
- ▶ 1565 CE – publication date of the oldest item in the Archive: Galen's *Galenī omnia quae extant opera: in latium sermonem conuersa*, Vol. 1-7

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The design of the Archive changed in 2019, when it moved to a new system providing a better user experience and document management. As we celebrate its 10-year plus journey of accomplishment, we are also evaluating the Archive's current status and its potential to achieve greater impact in the future. As the Archive grows and includes more diverse resources, it is becoming more than an archive. It is a platform for contemporary scholarly sharing. We need to give it a new name that reflects this growth and evolution. We are asking for your help.

**Rename the UMB Digital Archive** – Send us your suggestions by [email](#).

#### **New NIH Policy for Data Management and Sharing Coming Jan 2023**



On January 25, 2023, the new NIH Policy for Data Management and Sharing will go into effect. Have no fear, the [Center for Data and Bioinformation Services](#) (CDABS) is here to help you prepare for this change!

This new policy will require 1) submission of a **data management and sharing plan** with **all** NIH grant applications for projects that generate scientific data, and 2) **compliance** with that plan. This expands on the current policy, in effect since 2003, which has this requirement only for projects requesting \$500,000 or more in funds. While it is understood that a variety of reasons may limit data sharing, *"NIH expects that in drafting Plans, researchers will maximize the appropriate sharing of scientific data,"* while also being mindful of ethical considerations.

#### How CDABS can help:

- ▶ We facilitate access for UMB researchers to several [great resources](#) for working with data.
- ▶ [DMPTool](#) provides templates for writing plans and allows you to request feedback on your plan from the CDABS team. Use your UMID and password to authenticate.
- ▶ [OSF](#) is a collaborative tool for keeping your project documents organized. Use your UMID and password to authenticate.
- ▶ [ICPSR](#) and [QDR](#) are excellent repository options for sharing sensitive data.
- ▶ The [UMB Data Catalog](#) can hold a record of your shared data, with metadata and access instructions.
- ▶ [Schedule a consult with us](#) to talk more in-depth about your personalized data management needs, finding an appropriate repository, and anything else data-related!
- ▶ Subscribe to [CDABS updates](#) for information on workshops and other resources we will be releasing over the next several months.

Read the [policy full text](#). Visit the new [NIH Data Sharing website](#) for policy breakdown, supplemental information, and news.

Questions? Contact: Amy Yarnell, data services librarian and Jean-Paul Courneya, bioinformantist, at [data@hshsl.umaryland.edu](mailto:data@hshsl.umaryland.edu).

### Help Save Migrating Birds

**LIGHTS OUT  
UMB**

SAVE MIGRATING  
BIRDS BY TURNING  
OFF LIGHTS WHEN  
YOU LEAVE!

LEARN MORE AT:  
[LIGHTSOUTBALTIMORE.ORG](https://lightsoutbaltimore.org)

 UNIVERSITY of MARYLAND  
BALTIMORE

OFFICE OF SUSTAINABILITY

The HSHSL has joined UMB's Office of Sustainability's campaign to promote bird strike awareness as birds migrate during April and May. You can help by turning off the lights as you leave a study room, office, or conference room in the HSHSL. To learn more, click [here](#).

### Advancing Engagement through Research Symposium Recap



In March 2022, the Network of the National Library of Medicine (NNLM) held a free [virtual symposium](#) focused on engagement in research. The symposium was designed to explore current and future trends in biomedical research, evaluate research and organizational practices to gain trust in medical research, learn about library services that contribute to the research lifecycle, and investigate new models to support research.

Over two days, the NNLM symposium hosted over 780 participants, including students, medical and public health researchers, librarians, community-based organization staff, educators, and researchers. The symposium highlighted the expertise from the University of Maryland, Baltimore, including C. Daniel Mullins and DeJuan Patterson, who presented a keynote – [Trust in Science and the Impact of COVID-19](#) – and Stacey Stephens, who presented on the [B'more for Healthy Babies @Promise Heights](#) program (25:00). All recordings are now available to watch on [YouTube](#).

### Fatal Beauty: An Exhibit

#### May – August 2022

The HSHSL's Historical Collections is home to the Pharmacy Historical Book Collection, which includes influential pharmacy and medical texts, dispensatories, pharmacopoeias, botanicals, and herbals from around the world dating from the seventeenth to twentieth centuries. Fatal Beauty, an exhibit in the HSHSL's Weise Gallery, highlights stunning but deadly botanicals from the Pharmacy Collection.

Botanicals have been used since the first century B.C.E. to treat a variety of ailments;

yet sometimes the most beautiful and helpful botanicals can also be the most dangerous, if used improperly. For example, Foxglove (*Digitalis purpurea*) contains digitalin, which has been used since William Withering described its benefits in 1785 to treat heart conditions. However, the foxglove plant itself is toxic; consumption or absorption can cause gastrointestinal problems, headache, cardiac arrhythmias, visual problems, and hallucinations.



The Fatal Beauty exhibit highlights botanicals that, despite their traditional or modern medical benefits, can have dangerous consequences when used improperly. Admire with caution!

#### Attention! Mendeley Desktop Transitioning to Mendeley Reference Manager



Elsevier, the company that produces Mendeley, is promoting a new version of their product called Mendeley Reference Manager. In September 2022, the previous version – Mendeley Desktop – will no longer be available for download.

This change could potentially cause problems for UMB campus members who use Mendeley.

Mendeley Reference Manager's in-text citation tool for Word is only available as an add-

in from the Microsoft Store. However, because UMB's IT security restrictions prohibit downloads from the Microsoft Store, those who are using a UMB computer – or using Office via their UMB account – will not be able to download the citation tool for Mendeley Reference Manager.'

Current users of Mendeley Desktop can continue to use the citation tool that came with their Mendeley Desktop download. However, as of September 2022, they will not be able to download Mendeley Desktop onto any new laptops or workstations.

UMB members who are looking for a free bibliographic manager with an in-text citation tool may want to try [Zotero](#). Another option, [EndNote](#), is available to UMB faculty, staff, and students for a discounted annual fee. For more information about citation managers, and for instructions on transitioning from Mendely to Zotero, see the HSHSL [Citation Managers guide](#).

### Staff News

**Gail Betz, MLIS**, was the recipient of the School of Social Work's Exemplary Staff of the Year Award. The award was given by the Student Convocation Planning Committee who stated, "Gail Betz is an outstanding resource librarian and advisor. She is a supportive leader and is quick to offer ideas and resources, or make connections, with students. She is an advisor of DREAM Disability Justice and works closely with students, faculty, and staff on research, education, and accessibility issues."

**Katherine Downton, MSLIS**, was elected as a Medical Library Association (MLA) International Cooperation Caucus nominee to the 2023-2024 MLA Nominating Committee.

**Emily Gorman, MLIS**, will serve as chair of the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy's Drug Information and Library Science Section (July 2022).

**Tony Nguyen, MLIS**, was elected to a three-year term on the Medical Library Association's Board of Directors.

**M.J. Tooley, MLS, AHIP, FMLA**, was approved for a new title by UMB's President Bruce Jarrell. Tooley is now the Associate Vice Provost and Dean of the HSHSL. This change brings her title in line with her colleagues at other institutions within the University System of Maryland. In addition, the new title aligns with those held by leaders at health sciences libraries across the United States, including those in our new Carnegie Classification: *Special Focus – Research Institution*. As importantly, the new title is a recognition of M.J.'s distinguished service to UMB and her profession.

**Patrick Williams** was named UMB Employee of the Year for 2021. Williams was nominated for his outstanding work as the mailroom coordinator for the HSHSL during the COVID-19 crisis.

### **Publications & Presentations**

**Gail Betz** wrote a research article, "Navigating the Academic Hiring Process with Disabilities," which was published in the journal *In the Library with the Lead Pipe*.

**Mary Ann Williams, MSLS**, presented "How Medical Libraries Help Educate Faculty & Students on Health Literacy" at Public Health Research Day in Maryland. Williams was also an invited speaker at the UMB School of Pharmacy seminar series and gave a talk on "Plain Language & Clear Communication in Research."

### **HSHSL's Historical Collections Celebrates Healthy Vision Month: Highlighting UMSOM's Dr. George Frick and Dr. Julian J. Chisolm**

Since 2003, May has been designated as Healthy Vision Month. It is a month set aside to educate people on the importance of eye care and regular eye exams. It seemed appropriate during this month to look back on the University of Maryland School of Medicine's (UMSOM) history in the education of diseases of the eye and ophthalmology.

#### **Dr. George Frick and Early Ophthalmology at UMSOM**

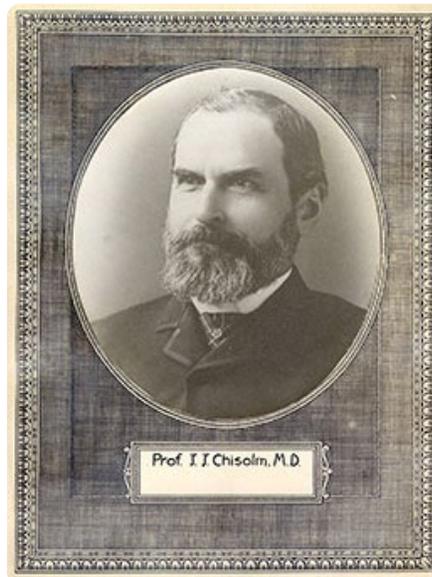
In 1824, Dr. George Frick, published "[A Treatise on the Diseases of the Eye](#)," the first title published on ophthalmology in the United States. The work became so important that by 1825 it was made a required reading for licensure by the Medical and Chirurgical Faculty of Maryland (MedChi). Dr. Frick was born in Baltimore in 1793 and earned his medical degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1815. He began practicing ophthalmology in Baltimore in 1819 and is believed to be the first ophthalmologist in the United States.

Dr. Frick's connection with UMSOM began in 1822, when he began delivering clinical lectures at the Maryland Hospital. He was also Ophthalmic Surgeon at the Baltimore General Dispensary, where he established the first Eye Dispensary in Baltimore in 1824. When the School of Arts and Sciences was founded at the University of Maryland in 1830, Dr. Frick was named chair of Natural History. Unfortunately, by 1840 Dr. Frick left the medical profession as he was becoming deaf. He spent the remainder of his life in Europe and died in Dresden, Germany on March 26, 1870. His nephew, Dr. Charles Frick, UMSOM Class of 1845, was professor of Materia Medica at the University from 1858 to 1860.

From 1868 to 1869, the first clinics on the diseases of the eye were offered at the Baltimore General Dispensary by Dr. Russell Murdock. Dr. Murdock was the first surgeon to perform a cataract extraction unassisted. He was also an inventor of several instruments used in eye surgery and exam.

**Dr. Julian J. Chisolm, First Chair of Diseases of the Eye and Ear at UMSOM**

By 1873, the UMSOM created the first chair in the nation for the diseases of the eye and ear (a precursor of today's UMSOM Department of Ophthalmology); Dr. Julian John Chisolm was named to the position. Dr. Chisolm was born in Charleston, South Carolina on April 16, 1830. He attended and graduated from the Medical College of the State of South Carolina in 1850 and continued on to Europe to further his medical studies in London and Paris. He returned to South Carolina and founded a preparatory medical school in Charleston with Dr. Francis T. Miles (later UMSOM professor of Anatomy and clinical professor of Nervous Diseases, 1868-1880 and professor of Physiology, 1880-1903). By 1858 Dr. Chisolm was named professor of surgery at the Medical College of the State of South Carolina.



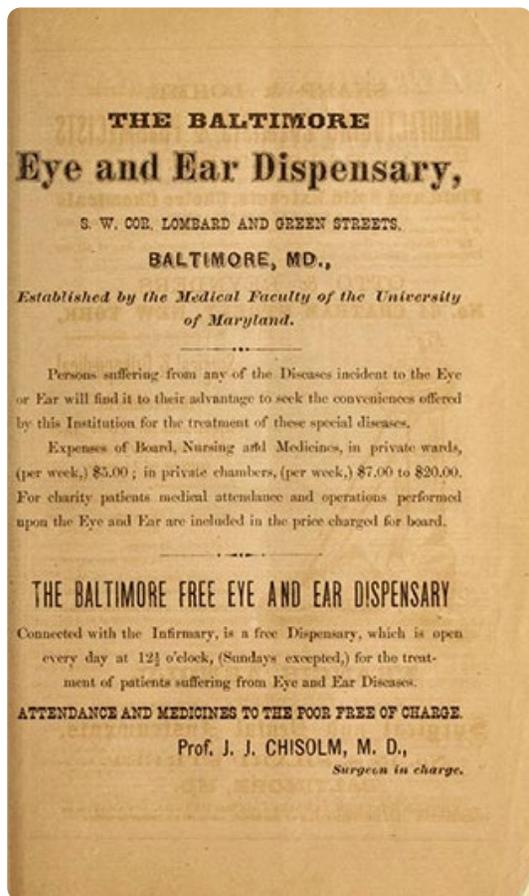
When the Civil War broke out in 1861, Dr. Chisolm joined the Confederate States Army (CSA) as a surgeon, where he wrote a [Manual of Military Surgery](#). The manual was so popular it went through four editions (1861-1864) during the Civil War. It taught surgeons in the CSA to treat wounds and establish field hospitals, and to manage medical and food supplies and hygiene.

Following the Civil War, Dr. Chisolm came to Baltimore (1868), where he became professor of Military and Operative Surgery at UMSOM. By 1869, he was chair of Operative Surgery, had created a clinical professorship of the diseases of the eye and ear, and was Dean of the Medical Department (a position he held until 1874).

In 1871, Dr. Chisolm founded the Baltimore Eye and Ear Institute. In its first year, the institute treated 2000 patients from all parts of the United States. It was located on West Franklin Street. The institute was founded by Maryland Law (Chapter 467, April 1874) and Dr. Chisolm was named the surgeon in charge. The law appropriated \$1000 (the equivalent of \$23,565.90 today) to the institute to care for six patients at a time who

could not afford to pay.

By 1877, the Institute was already experiencing such high demands that it needed a larger building and additional support to treat poor patients; thus, the Presbyterian Eye, Ear and Throat Charity Hospital was formed. As the name suggests, this hospital was better equipped to help the poor who could not afford to pay for services. The hospital was located on East Baltimore Street. Dr. Chisolm served as Chief Surgeon and, through his leadership, the Presbyterian Eye, Ear and Throat Charity Hospital became one of the best ophthalmic hospitals in the country.



A big proponent of clinical education, Dr. Chisolm gave UMSOM students weekly clinics on eye and ear diseases. The students also had ample opportunity for internships and work in both the Baltimore Eye and Ear Institute and the Presbyterian Eye, Ear and Throat Charity Hospital.

In 1895, Dr. Chisolm's health concerns necessitated his retirement from teaching. He was named emeritus professor of Eye and Ear Diseases following retirement. In 1898 he moved to Petersburg, Virginia. He died November 1, 1903. His son, Dr. Francis M. Chisolm (UMSOM Class of 1889) continued in his father's footsteps serving as surgeon at the Presbyterian Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital following Dr. J. Chisolm's retirement, and as associate professor of

ophthalmology at the University.

Drs. Frick and Chisolm paved the way for the future of eye education at UMSOM. The Department of Ophthalmology at UMSOM is one of the oldest in the nation and has a proud history of impressive educators and innovative breakthroughs in eye surgery and care.

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