CHRONICLE

Cincinnati Area Health Sciences Libraries Association

The *CAHSLA Chronicle* is published four times a year in September, December, March, and June. The editors are Lisa McCormick, Jewish Hospital Health Sciences Library, and Barbarie Hill, Cincinnati Children's Hospital Pratt Library.

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9/23/2014

September 2014, No.128

President's Page

The CAHSLA 2014-2015 year got off to a wonderful start with a tour of the historic Hauck House on Dayton Street. Organized by Mary Piper and Val Purvis, CAHSLA members and potential members were treated to a talk and tour led by Elizabeth Meyer, UC DAAP Librarian.

Autumn is in the air with crisp cool days and cooler nights. It's great sleeping weather, and it's also a season of new beginnings. Working in academia means it really is a time of new beginnings with new students and residents. But it is also a fresh start for CAHSLA. CAHSLA officers may not change very often but each year brings new programs and opportunities to visit new places, learn new things, and get to know new members. Val Purvis generously volunteered to chair a very able program committee this year, and I am confident that more fun and interesting programs are ahead. I look forward to every minute of it.

I also look forward to working with an outstanding Executive Committee; Lisa McCormick (Past President/Chronicle CAHSLA Co-Editor), Emily Kean (Treasurer /Membership Chair/Technology Co-Chair), Jennifer Pettigrew (Secretary), Amy Koshoffer (Web Mistress/Technology Co-Chair), Jane Thompson (Archivist), and Barbarie Hill (Chronicle CAHSLA Co-Editor). Many thanks go to Cathy Constance and Brigid Almaguer for their numerous years of service.

At the Executive Committee transition meeting we discussed our ongoing challenge of finding a President Elect. The sticking points seem to be the dual role of president elect and program chair and the 3 year commitment. For several years off and on we've gone without a President Elect, and it may be time to move away from that role and instead focus instead on finding a President, a Secretary, and a program chair every year. We want to know what CAHSLA membership thinks. There may be short survey in your future.

Enjoy the fall and I hope to see you at the next program!

Edith Starbuck

Treasurer's Report

CHECKING Balance as of 9/10/2014 :
$2,350.66

DEPOSITS Membership Dues
$175.00
DEPOSIT TOTALS
$175.00
WITHDRAWALS
Web Domain Renewal $60.00
Membership Meeting $220.00
Staples Supplies $10.06
WITHDRAWAL TOTALS
$290.06
Balance as of
9/15/2014 : $2,235.60
CASH Balance as of 9/10/2014 : $34.44

DEPOSITS Membership Dues $25.00
DEPOSIT TOTALS
$25.00
WITHDRAWALS
WITHDRAWAL TOTALS
$0.00
CASH Balance as of 9/15/2014 : $59.44

PAID MEMBERS

8	Regular
0	Student
13	Life Members
21	TOTAL

Emily Kean, Treasurer and Membership Chair

CAHSLA Fall Membership Meeting and Tour of Hauck House September 11, 2014
5:30 p.m.
Hauck House, Cincinnati, Ohio

Member attendees and guests:
Jennifer Pettigrew, Diana Osborne, Emily Kean, Sandra Mason, Cathy Constance, Don Jason, Elaine Dean, Edith Starbuck, Amy Koshoffer, Sandy Johnson, Val Purvis, Emily Rahe, Cecil Rahe, Lisa McCormick, Carole Baker, Jennifer Heffron, Jane Thompson, Alex Harvtein, Mary Piper, Regina Hartman, Gabrielle Hopkins, Barb Slavinski

The Fall Membership meeting started out with a fascinating presentation and tour of the Hauck House by Elizabeth Meyer, UC's DAAP Librarian. Who knew such a cool house existed in Cincinnati? We learned about the hand-painted ceiling murals, possible uses for the rooms, and what it might have been like to live on Millionaire's Row during the nineteenth century. Thanks to Mary for organizing such a fun event!

The business portion of the meeting was brief and led by President Edith Starbuck. After welcoming everyone to the event, and thanking the program's organizers, Edith introduced the officers: Jane Thompson, Archivist; Amy Koshoffer and Emily Kean, Technology Committee Co-Chairs; Val Purvis, Program Committee Chair; Jennifer Pettigrew, Secretary; Emily Kean, Treasurer and Membership Committee Chair; and Lisa McCormick and Barbarie Hill, co-editors of the Chronicle. Edith reminded everyone to renew their membership and to send dues to Emily. Additionally, Edith introduced and thanked the members of the program committee: Jennifer Heffron, Elaine Dean, Carole Baker, and Amy Koshoffer. After a light meal catered by Kaldi's, the meeting was adjourned.

Jennifer Pettigrew, Secretary

Planning, Conducting & Publishing Research

This course will provide an introduction to the research process with an emphasis on health sciences library settings. Participants will build their research skills by gaining an understanding of the processes involved in taking a project from initial idea creation to final publication.
Instructor: Nancy Allee, Deputy Director, Taubman Health Sciences Library, University of Michigan.
4.0 CE contact hours awarded
Location
Summa Barberton Hospital
155 5th St. NE
Barberton, OH 44203
A Continental Breakfast and Lunch (catered by Panera Bread) will be included in the registration fee. Panera does offer a vegetarian sandwich option. Please indicate your desire to have this option on your registration form.
More information and online registration: OHSLA Fall 2014 Meeting

CAHSLA Colleagues

From Amy Koshoffer

I am so excited to have finally landed a library position, especially one that is in line with my dream of being a liaison between the library and the research community.

Over the last year, UCLibraries has transformed services offered to researchers, especially in the STEM fields. Positions include digital content strategist, digital humanities strategist, digital archivist, digital metadata librarian and informationist. The term informationist reflects the focus of these positions as specialists in research data services. I would describe the position to be a hybrid of outreach librarian/embedded librarian, and data librarian with a hint of data scientist. I hold one of three informationist positions created to serve data generating researchers at UC. In May of this year, I was hired as the Science Informationist for UCLibraries. The other two positions are Research Informationist and Clinical Informationist. Both of these positions are based at the Health Sciences Library on UC's east campus, and I am based in one of the three science libraries on the west campus. The major functions of my job are 1) to provide "research ready" tools, resources and support such as assistance with statistical analysis programs and data visualization, 2) to advertise and instruct about our current and future institutional repositories as a tool for long term preservation of the research output of UC, and 3) to support and educate about data management including best practices, use of tools to construct data management plans and to provide consultation on data management plan development. I am very busy in my new position and there is much to learn about UCLibraries, different research outside of my field of biology and the field of data management.
Amy Koshoffer
Science Informationist

Dear All,
I want to thank you for the generous contribution CAHSLA made to Cincinnati Preservation Association on my behalf. It was very kind of you and is greatly appreciated. Having the membership meeting at the Hauck House was great fun for me and I've very glad that people enjoyed it. I've enjoyed my association with CAHSLA and plan to be at the Christmas party at Carole's.
Thanks again, Mary Piper

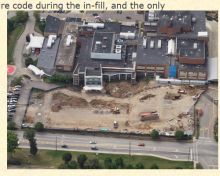
Dear CAHSLA Members,
I would like to thank CAHSLA for the great retirement gift. Now that I have time to read, I will put the Joseph-Beth card to good use.
Sincerely, Mike Douglas

Retiree News
Jane Thompson (retired UCHSL) and husband, Michael, are bound for Poland for the October 4 wedding (2nd one, church-sanctioned) of their daughter Jennifer in Kalisz. Jane writes, "We are very excited, and are looking forward to the big Polish wedding, complete with reception at a country house. We will have pictures and many stories, I am sure."

Jane has been doing some reading and has some "picks and pans." She recommends "Somewhere Towards the End: A Memoir" written retired literary editor, Diana Athill. Athill, born in 1917 and educated at Oxford University, is the author of two other memoirs, including "Instead of a Letter," and "After a Funeral." Jane is also enjoying the short stories of Jane Gardam, whom she describes as "a wonderful writer, worth discovering."

On the pan side, The Mockingbird Next Door. It is a semi-biography of Harper Lee, author of To Kill a Mockingbird. Jane criticizes the book on its "bad journalistic trite writing." The best thing about the book is the photo on the jacket of Harper Lee and Mary Badham, the little girl who played Scout in the film, sitting on a porch swing.

The "Big Dig" from The Jewish Hospital Health Sciences Library
Well, the end may be in sight to restore the library to its former footprint. To facilitate the construction of the hospital's new 5-story patient tower, some preliminary work was undertaken in January to "in-fill" the [then] atrium. An emergency exit was necessary for fire code during the in-fill, and the only location the architects could identify was through a wall in the library. To accomplish this, half of the library's journal stacks had to be removed, tables and carrels removed, a temporary hallway constructed, and the library's entrance relocated. Temporary storage was constructed for the displaced journals, which at least made them accessible. Then in August, it was time to undue the work in the library. Unfortunately, things are not progressing in an orderly fashion. In early August half of the displaced journals were loaded onto Planes carts and wrapped in impenetrable plastic. Every day I expect to see a workman who will re-install the journal shelving so that we can unload our journals, but I am continuously disappointed.



Meanwhile, outside of the library windows, the former parking lot with all of the beautiful landscaping has given way to the 'big dig' to create the foundation for the tower. I am confident we have not even heard the loudest of the construction noise to date. Once the tower is built, the lovely view the library has enjoyed for past 13 years will be replace with a view of the back side of the tower. No truer words were spoken: "It is change, continuing change, inevitable change that is the dominant factor in society today." Isaac Asimov

From The Lloyd Library

Erin Campbell has been engaged as the new Reference Librarian and Museum Specialist. Erin comes to the Lloyd from the main branch of the Public Library of Cincinnati and Hamilton County, where she worked for over 15 years and last held the position of Senior Library Services Assistance before leaving to join the team at the Lloyd.

Now through December 12, 2014: "If Wine is Sublime..." "If Wine is Sublime..." showcases rare books, maps, and artworks all about grapes, vineyards, and wine. The books date from the late 17th century to the present day and cover all aspects of grape growing, wine making, and medicinal usage of both the fruit and the fermented beverage. The gallery exhibition of art comes to the Lloyd from artists across the country and internationally and in a variety of media, from traditional botanical illustrations to woven tapestries, sculpture, and video installation.

October 25, 2014: Optimizing Health through Functional Foods – Scientific Symposium Day-long symposium to answer all your questions about functional foods: What IS a functional food, what are the benefits, how are they made, and can (or should) they be a part of my daily diet? Includes practical advice from dieticians! Visit lloydlibrary.org for more details and to register.

November 21, 2014: Pre-Black Friday Tarot Deck Release Party with Ken Henson Come meet artist Ken Henson, learn about his work re-producing the Hall-Knapp 1920s Tarot Deck, buy one for yourself (or makes a great holiday gift!) and get it signed by Henson. Plus, chance to get your tarot read! Fun party atmosphere with opportunities to learn some interesting things about Cincinnati, the art world, and esotericism. Check lloydlibrary.org for more details closer to the event.

News You Can Use

Swets files for bankruptcy

(22 September 2014) A story on the German publishing industry web site boersenblatt.net (in German) reports that Netherlands-based Swets (Swets & Zeitlinger Group B.V.) is insolvent and has filed for bankruptcy writes Gary Price on InfoDocket. Swets says it has customers in 160 nations, offices in 23 countries, and employs over 570 people. The annual report adds that the company has over 8,000 customers worldwide representing approximately 800,000 subscriptions.

Beckers Hospital Review Notes Two Cincinnati Hospitals with "Humble" Roots

Beckers Hospital Review recently highlighted 20 hospitals with very modest beginnings. Appearing on this list were The Christ Hospital and Cincinnati Children's Hospital. The twenty hospitals highlighted in this news story appeared in the Beckers Hospital Review's publication 100 Great Hospitals in America 2014 edition.

Your Surgeon Seems Competent, But Can He Type?

Writing for the New York Times, surgeon Wen T. Shen of the University of California, San Francisco, revealed that he never learned to type. This omission would not have mattered in the past to a physician, but with the introduction of the electronic health record, physicians routinely enter information into the record with a computer and keyboard in the exam or consultation room. "I can't type. My 1970s and '80s childhood was sandwiched between the typewriter and personal computer eras, and I never had any formal instruction in how to properly navigate a keyboard. I churned out papers in high school, college and medical school through the hunt-and-peck method, and things turned out just fine." Dr. Shen fears that the hunting and pecking, or the "tripping over letters like a drunken giraffe" will detract from the confidence his patients have in him.

However, Dr. Shen has found a silver-lining to his lack of keyboard finesse. "The brief moment when I acknowledge my fumbling typing skills has become a chance to show my patient that while I feel very comfortable in my surgical abilities, I am also well aware of my limitations. Suddenly, the pedestal is not so high. The aura of invincibility that has long shrouded the surgical profession, that can sometimes spill over into arrogance, coldness, and toxic relationships between surgeons and those around them, starts to melt away."

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KINKAID
Surgery
DIMWITS
Do-It-Yourself
"It's his appendix. I'm afraid we'll have to edit."

More Reasons to Proof-Read Dictation Transcriptionists are getting a new life as they go about checking Dragon dictated medical notes. Turns out, errors are just as prevalent (if not more) with the use of these newer technologies.

- Exam of genitalia was completely negative except for the right foot.
- The patient was to have a bowel resection. However, he took a job as stockbroker instead.
- She can't get pregnant with her husband, so I will work her up.
- I will be happy to go into her GI system, she seems ready and anxious.
- Patient was released to outpatient department without dressing.
- The pelvic exam will be done later on the floor.
- Patient has two teenage children, but no other abnormalities.
- The baby was delivered, the cord clamped and cut, and handed to the pediatrician, who breathed and cried immediately.
- She stated that she had been constipated for most of her life until 1989 when she got a divorce.

Nurses Not Immune to the Proofreading Bug (from actual charts)

- MD @ bedside attempted to urinate
- Patient has had decreased urinary intake. (Doctor aware).

Factoid

Only 30% of the medical literature is freely available on the Web or less than one-quarter of the medical journals are freely available. Source: McVeigh ME, Pringle JK. Open access to the medical literature: how much content is available in published journals? Serials 2005 Mar; 18(1):45-49.

Librarian Objectivity in EBM Process Touted in Recent Article

Engaging Medical Librarians to Improve the Quality of Review Articles. Melissa L. Rethlefsen, MLS, AHIP1; M. Hassan Murad, MD, MPH2; Edward H. Livingston, MD. JAMA. 2014;312(10):999-1000. doi:10.1001/jama.2014.9263. PMID: 25203078
From the article,
"Medical librarians play a central role in assisting clinicians access medical literature needed to provide patient care. They also can play an important role in developing high-quality narrative and systematic reviews, constructing search strategies, managing references, reviewing references for inclusion, documenting the search methodology, and contributing to the drafting of the final manuscript. Having a medical librarian closely involved ensures that the review will be thorough and its methodology reproducible. Medical librarians bring expertise to the review process based on their understanding of the medical literature, search methods, and review guidelines and standards. Their neutrality and expertise can help minimize bias in the review process, leading to more robust and unbiased review articles."

Medical TV Shows Shape Consumer Perceptions of MDs and Diseases

A recent article in the Atlantic titled Healthcare in the Time of Grey's Anatomy by Julie Beck reports that consumer perceptions about doctors, diseases, and healthcare have changed significantly due to medically oriented television shows. According to Beck, several studies have shown "that people who watch a lot of medical shows are more likely to believe certain things about doctors, and about healthcare. .. Though you might think that people are perfectly capable of separating television from reality* (Editor's note: *Really??), cultivation theory suggests they cannot, entirely. The theory goes that the social reality people are exposed to on TV shapes their attitudes toward real social reality, and it does so, of course, in subtle and complicated ways that are hard to nail down."

Cincinnati Reads? Business Courier Columnist Expresses Surprise

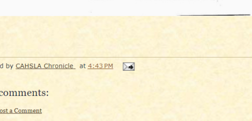
In an August blog, Business Courier columnist/reporter Andy Brownfield reported that Cincinnatians, according to the latest Public Library Association report, like to read. In his August 14 post, "Cincinnati: chili, Reds and... voracious readers?" Brownfield noted that, according to the most recent Public Library Data Service survey, the Public Library of Cincinnati and Hamilton County (PLCH), is the sixth busiest library in the U.S. and Canada. An additional feather in the cap of PLCH is that it was the only library system in the top six to see an actual increase in circulation in 2013.
According to the report, "The Public Library of Cincinnati and Hamilton County boasts 526,235 cardholders. The 17.4 million items they checked out in 2013 included 9.2 million print materials, 7 million CDs and DVDs, and nearly 1 million downloaded items."

"Why Public Libraries Beat Amazon – for Now"

Geoffrey A. Fowler in an August 12 Wall Street Journal article reveals the world's best kept secret: libraries, thanks to their professional library staff, have amassed collections of e-books and journals that are freely accessible – the amazing part of this secret being the concept 'free.'
Contrary to myths and stereotypes, libraries and librarians continue to do what they do best: make resources available to wide ranging communities. "But it turns out librarians haven't just been sitting around shushing people while the Internet drove them into irrelevance. More than 90% of American public libraries have amassed e-book collections you can read on your iPad, and often even on a Kindle. You don't have to walk into a branch or risk an overdue fine. And they're totally free."
A really fascinating part of this article is that the author did a comparison of the availability of recent best sellers on the big name e-book providers – Oyster, Scribd and Kindle Unlimited – versus the public library system at San Francisco and Richland County, S.C. The libraries had more books available than did the subscription services. See the graph in the articles for complete results of the comparison.

Psychotherapy Journal Takes Stand on Open Access Journal Limitations

Writing in the international journal Psychotherapy and Psychosomatics, G. A. Fava, MD takes to task the limitations of open access. In the editorial, Fava notes that open access applies to the reader, not the contributor. Potential contributors face the challenge of obtaining necessary money to pay for the publication of their research in open access journals. Thus those with grants can afford to publish. The problem with this model, according to the author, is that "This means limiting the opportunity to publish to authors whose work is supported by grants, to those who are loaded with conflicts of interest and have private companies behind them, and/or to those who work in institutions that may pick up the bill." The editorial, which is freely available on the web, goes on to state, "In the past decade, the issue of commercial interests, and particularly of conflict of interest, in open-access journals was seldom raised But the commercial nature of open-access journals is now more and more obvious when we witness the birth of new such journals that are not necessarily prompted by intellectual stimuli, and when in our E-mail inboxes we receive pressing requests for contributions daily. What they want is simply our money."
It appears Fava is writing this editorial for numerous reasons, but most importantly to re-iterate the mission of his journal, Psychotherapy and Psychosomatics. "We will continue to depend on our readers and subscribers and make full use of the independence that this choice allows. We aim to provide a forum for innovative thinking at the interface between behavioral and medical sciences and to host contributions that special interest groups would not allow to appear in other journals, including critical commentaries on articles published elsewhere as well as negative trials."
Fava GA. The independence of medical journals and the deceptive effects of open access. Psychother Psychosom. 2014;83(1):1-5. doi: 10.1159/000355205. Epub 2013 Nov 19. PubMed PMID: 24281149



Posted by CAHSLA Chronicle at 4:43 PM

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