

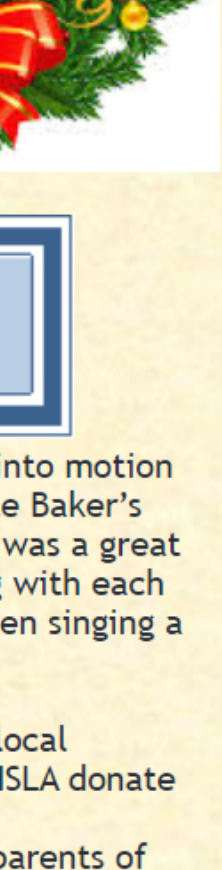
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President's Page

'Tis the holiday season and annual traditions have been set into motion including the CAHSLA holiday party that took place at Carole Baker's lovely home. Organized by Carole and Val Purvis, the party was a great success. Attendees enjoyed delicious potluck foods, visiting with each other, playing a couple of holiday card based games and then singing a few carols.

Another CAHSLA tradition is collecting children's books for local organizations. This year Lisa McCormick suggested that 24-hour donate books to Reach Out and Read, "a literacy program in which medical providers prescribe reading to parents of young children. With funding from grants and individual donors, HealthPoint, located in Covington, Kentucky, gives an age-appropriate book to children age six months to 5 years at each check-up." Check out their website at <http://www.reachoutandread.org/>. We collected 37 books at the CAHSLA holiday party.

It's hard to believe that the fall went by so quickly and that 2015 is fast approaching. Although we are halfway through the CAHSLA year, we can look forward to upcoming programs and activities including the January.

I have been so pleased to see the number of attendees at the CAHSLA membership meeting and to see so many new faces in addition to the "regulars".

CAHSLA members are wonderfully collegial and I encourage our newer members to consult with any of us at any time.

Happy holidays to all and to a happy new year!

Edith Starbuck

2014-2015 CAHSLA Program Committee

CAHSLA has held two meetings thus far into the 2014-2015 association year. The first, a membership meeting, was held at the Hauck House on September 11, 2014. The second, a holiday celebration, was held at the home of members Carole Baker on December 11, 2014.

Future meetings are being planned. On January 30, 2015 we will visit the library at the Cincinnati Museum on the guest of Galina Lavandowicz, Library Director. It will be from 4:30pm-6pm with the tour likely kicking off at 5pm. We are limited to 18 attendees, and parking is \$4. The museum's art and book event is the same evening and we can join that afterwards.

On February 16th at 5:30 the Data Management Tech Convo will be held in the electronic classroom at the UC HSU.

The CE "PubMed and the Evidence-based Universe" is set for April 28th from 1-5 in the UC HSU electronic classroom.

There is a tentative plan to visit the Sign Museum in May, and the annual picnic will be in June.

Respectfully Submitted,
Val Purvis

Twas the Night Before ...

Amy Koschoffer,
Program Committee

Twas the night before Friday and all through Canoe's gorgeous Goodlight district house, The members of CAHSLA gathered including Gabrielle and Bob, Val's spouse

We were asked to hang ornaments on the welcoming tree with great care, And the festive food was placed on tables here and there Friends nestled in the comfy couches in the living room and said, Hello and how do you do and put the coats in the other room on the bed. Out in the Kitchen there was such a chatter

We sprang up to see what was the matter The oven door slammed announcing warm delicious food and cups of warm cider for all, And everyone filled their plates to the brim and squeezed back through the hall.

The outside lights on the house threw a warm welcoming glow We were all happy for the beautiful night and perhaps wished for just a little snow When what to my wondering eye did appear, It was Edith announcing fun games to our ears.

A raucous simultaneous chorus of merry carols known And a round of the 12 days of Christmas where Regins and Barb's dancing really shone.

We had so much fun singing and laughing until our cheeks were rosy and our full bellies shook That we had only just noticed that Lisa and Bob bundled up all the donated books

And so ended another wonderful CAHSLA holiday party which was really out of sight And Happy Holiday Season to all and to all a good night.

(A somewhat factual account of the events of Dec 11, 2014, very loosely based on "A Visit from St. Nick" by Clement Clark Moore <http://www.poetryfoundation.org/learn/1702a>) (An announcement as to the date of the CAHSLA Christmas Album release date is forth coming) Amy Koschoffer, Program Committee

CAHSLA Holiday Jingle and Mingle

Attendees: Val Purvis, Bob Purvis, Carole Baker, Jennifer Heffron, Cathy Constance, Lisa McCormick, Edith Starbuck, Katie Wolf, Amy Koschoffer, Mary Piper, Cecil Rahe, Emily Rahe, Jennifer Pettigrew, Nonnie Klein, Sharon Purtee, Emily Kean, Regina Hartman, Garbrielle Hopkins, Elaine Dean, Don Jason, Jane Thompson, Sandy Mason, Barb Slavicki

CAHSLA members and guests gathered at the home of Carole Baker in Clifton to celebrate the holiday season on December 11, 2014. After stuffing ourselves silly on all of the delicious food and drink, Edith presented a few announcements. In January there will be a CAHSLA visit to the Mary R. Schiffl Library, Cincinnati Art Museum organized by Elaine Dean. Carole Baker is organizing a GMR course about PubMed and the evidence-based universe to be held at the University of Cincinnati. New children's books were collected for HealthPoint Family Care, a non-profit in Northern Kentucky that includes a Reach Out and Read program. A lifetime certificate was presented to Mary Piper. Afterward we played a couple of number of games/mini-games. Singing group carols closed the evening. We thank Carole Baker for her hospitality.

Submitted: Jennifer Pettigrew, Secretary

Dear CAHSLA Members,
Thank you for your generous gift of books for HealthPoint's Reach Out and Read program. We were surprised and very gratified by this donation.

As you know, HealthPoint Family Care is a nonprofit primary care medical and dental practice in Northern Kentucky. We see about 28,800 patients every year, mostly low-income and uninsured, at our five health centers.

Because HealthPoint providers treat more than 5,600 children age birth to 5 from low-income families, we take every opportunity to promote pediatric and nurse practitioners "prescribe reading" to children and their families, and each child receives a new book to take home.

We also collect used books for children to read while they wait for appointments, and we are happy if those books "walk off" with the kids. On behalf of the children who will receive these books, thank you.

Sincerely,
Laurie Humes, Grants Manager

Treasurer/Membership Secretary Report

CHECKING Balance as of 9/10/2014: \$2,235.60

DEPOSITS
Membership Dues \$190.00
DEPOSIT TOTALS \$190.00

WITHDRAWALS
Membership Meeting \$60.38
Staples Supplies \$7.35
WITHDRAWAL TOTALS \$67.63

Balance as of 12/19/2014: \$253.97
CASH Balance as of 9/10/2014: \$69.44

DEPOSITS \$0.00
WITHDRAWALS
WITHDRAWAL TOTALS: \$0.00

Balance as of 12/19/2014: \$19.44
TOTAL ASSETS \$2,377.41

PAID MEMBERS
16 Regular
0 Students
10 Life Members
26 TOTAL

CAHSLA Colleagues

Retirements
It's time to wish Cathy Constance (VAHC) a "happy retirement." According to Sandra Mason, "After 46 years in the library profession, Cathy is making the jump to retirement at the end of this month. She has made plans to live the life of a "free bird" and concentrate on doing all things creative - along with a few mundane chores like downsizing." Cathy has been an integral member of CAHSLA's leadership for many years.

Linda Kittrell retired from the Bethesda North Hospital Library on October 31st after 28 years of service. Linda began working at the library at Oak Street in 1986 and then moved to Bethesda North after it closed and TriHealth was formed. After retiring, Linda hopes to spend a lot more time with her grandchildren.

From Cathy Constance: After 46 years working in libraries, 23 of which were at the Cincinnati VA Medical Center, I'm retiring. I'm looking forward to the leisure to be a quilter, cross-stitcher, jewelry maker, paper artist, general crafter, reader, volunteer, gym rat, and any other activity that interests me.

News from Some Retirees
Mike Douglas writes:
Retirement is great so far. Right now, my main job is babysitting our granddaughter. She is 1 year old and (in my totally objective opinion) is the world's cutest, funniest and smartest baby. It is a job I highly recommend. Jennifer invited me to the TriHealth Library Holiday Lunch, and it was great to see everyone and the 2 new staff members. My son has been in the army in El Paso for the past 2 years and is getting out in February. He is planning to work with the Folin Phenol Reagent in Italy so I forward to visiting him after he settles in.

I was really planning to come to the retirement party at the VA, but my whole family is sick with really bad colds, so I wasn't able to make it. I hope to see everyone at the next CAHSLA function. Happy Holidays!

Barbille Hill continues to be busy with her grandchildren, community service - now sewing costumes for a local community theatre group - and singing with various community choirs. Most recently Barbille participated for the fourth straight year in the annual Welsh Sing-in at the University of Virginia, a much-loved community event.

Welcome
There is a new Medical Librarian at Bethesda North Hospital. Please extend a warm CAHSLA welcome to Katie Wolf. Katie is a Cincinnati native who has worked at the MICH Library, PLCH, Stanford Hospital Library, and East Tennessee State University. Katie received her MLIS from the University of Kentucky, and she has also taken the "EBM and the Medical Librarian" course from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Katie may be reached at 513-865-1763 or at Katherine.Wolf@trihealth.com.

Katie replaces Jennifer Heffron, who has been promoted to Dean and Head of Libraries at TriHealth after Michael Douglas's retirement.

Community volunteers
Amy Koschoffer (UC), Emily Kean (Boone County FL), and Peggy Frondorf (UC) had a great time volunteering for the ever-popular Books by the Banks on Saturday October 11.

Kudos
Edith Starbuck's 2014 Midwest Chapter meeting presentation was singled out in an article on the highlights of one participant's experiences at the conference in the Fall MIDLINE, the publication of the Midwest Chapter/Medical Library Association newsletter: "For example, the process to redesign the library page at the University of Cincinnati, presented by Edith Starbuck..." You can read Edith's abstract for her paper <http://blog.milnet.org/future/>. Navigating rough waters to reach the Redesign'd "Promised Land" Great job, Edith!

Congratulations to Jennifer Pettigrew on her new position as Electronic Resources Librarian, Electronic Resources Librarian, James N. Gamble Library, The Christ College of Nursing & Health Sciences, The Christ Hospital Health Network, Cincinnati, Ohio. She is also CAHSLA's Secretary at The Christ Hospital in 2013 as the archivist for the Elizabeth Gamble Deaconess Home Association

News You Can Use

End of an Era
Dr. Francis Collins, the Director of NIH, recently announced that Dr. Lindberg will be retiring in March 2015. See http://www.nih.gov/about/director/11062014_statement_lindberg.htm for the text of the announcement. Dr. Lindberg has been instrumental in the health of the nation through his work at NLM over the last 30 years.

The Importance of Librarians! Li L, Tian J, Tian H, et al. Network meta-analyses could be improved by searching more sources and by involving a librarian. *J Clin Epidemiol.* 2014 Sep;67(9):1001-1007. <http://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pubmed/24984179>

"Seagulls Over Landfill"
Writing in an October 3, 2014 New York Times blog, Dr. Abigail Zuger posed a provocative question, "Will history someday show that the electronic medical record almost did the great state of Texas in?" Zuger's lead-in for her essay refers to the near disaster that occurred at the Texas hospital ED when a patient appeared with symptoms of Ebola. Some have pointed fingers to failures of the EMR to alert clinicians to the recent travel history of the patient. Zuger writes, "We are in the middle of a simmering crisis in medical data management. Like computer servers everywhere, hospital servers store great masses of trivia mixed with valuable information and gross misinformation, all cut and pasted and endlessly reiterated. Even the best software is not ready for the accumulation. When we need facts, we swoop over the surface like sea gulls over landfill, peck out what we can, and flap on. There is no time to dig and, even worse, no time to do what we've trained to do - slow down, go to the source, and start from the beginning." A warning well said, Dr. Zuger.

100 Most-cited Papers
Nature recently published Science Citation Index's list of the 100 most cited scientific papers of all times. "The top three papers of the 100 most cited more than 100,000 times—all describe biochemical ways to measure the amount of protein in a solution. They are:
1. "Protein Measurement with the Folin Phenol Reagent" (1951)
2. "Cleavage of Structural Proteins during the Assembly of the Head of Bacteriophage T4" (1970)
3. "A rapid and sensitive method for the quantitation of microgram quantities of protein utilizing the principle of protein-dye binding" (1976)"

"Deck the Halls with Buddy Holly"
Mishard tries to Christmas songs are immortalized as "monogreens." According to Webster's Online Dictionary, a monogreen is "a word or phrase that results from a mishearing of something said or sung." Check out some hilarious monogreens at the www.monogreen.com site.

Healthcare Buzz Words that Drive Us Nuts
Becker's Hospital Review created a list of ten health care buzz words that "make our skin crawl" and they nominate to be banned: <http://www.beckershospitalreview.com/news/healthcare-buzzwords-to-ban-in-2015.html>

Generation Ouch!
Writing in the Huffington Post, Brian Seemsky and Joshua Liao state: "Medical libraries in university hospitals are now only as useful as a couple of outlet plugs when they make available to their hoststeads." "The Generation Y Physician"

"The Librarians" Saving the World - Or Not
TNT Premiered a new series, "The Librarians" on December 7, spun off from the TV-movie franchise starring Noah Wyle as a daring archivist protecting antiquities. Rebecca Romijn joins the new series as a former terrorism agent. The trade paper Variety (and me your humble editor), were not impressed. <http://variety.com/2014/tv/reviews/tv-reviews-the-librarians-tnt-1201370435/>

Amnesty for Overdue Book - 65 Years Late
A high school librarian in Spokane, WA was stunned to receive an overdue book that was last checked-out in 1949. I'm sure the borrower's face was just scarlet with embarrassment. <http://www.ubnews.com/news/usnews-usnews-the-library-book-returned-after-65-years-262646>

Take Two Laughs and Call Me in the Morning
Recently posted on MEDLIB, is a link to Graphic Medicine, a website "that explores the intersection between the mediums of comics and the discourse of healthcare. We are a community of academics, health careers, authors, artists, and fans of comics and medicine."

Best Authors of 2014 - So Far
A staggering list of 200 books recently appeared in the MSJ Lifestyle section as "perfect holiday reading" options. Below are three interesting titles I winnowed from the list:
The Bookshop Book - Gen Campbell's nonfiction The Bookshop Book "is a love letter to bookshops all around the world"; featuring the history of books, interviews with authors about their favorite, and the stories of more than 300 unique and "wonderfully wonderful" bookshops across six continents.
Gemini - A "medical mystery meets love story ... Carol Casella has written a novel full of gorgeously rendered characters, fascinating medical detail, and tour de force plot twists. From its gripping first page straight through to its stunning conclusion, Gemini is an unforgettable novel - a morality tale, a mystery, and a love story that will leave readers breathless."
Texts from Jane Eyre - "Classic literary characters are plucked from the past and given a smartphone and a 21st century backdrop in Malory Orberg's Texts From Jane Eyre. The book is a collection of hilarious text conversations that the author imagines the likes of Scarlett O'Hara, Jane Eyre, Jay Gatsby, and more would have had if they were rewritten in our modern digital age."

Lost in Translation - The Perils of Etymology
Also, on his right hand he has a left thumb dislocation.
- That's Catherine with a 'C', spelled k-a-t-h-e-r-i-n-e.
- This is a well-developed gentleman who is obviously pregnant.
- Please make a copy of my office.
- Toes are numb after sitting for an hour on the computer.
- The patient lives at home with his mother, father, and pet turtle, who is presently enrolled in day care three times a week.
- The patient was in his usual state of good health until his airplane ran out of gas and crashed.
- Patient has chest pains - if he lies on her left side for over a year.
- 57 year old woman presented with RUQ pain after eating a fatty meal.
- 49 year old occasional male (caucasian).
- Brain MRI. Testicles are mildly prominent.
- Pancreatitis of unknown ideology.

Final Thought
"Drugs for deceased beneficiaries are clearly not medically indicated, which is a requirement for Medicare coverage." Health and Human Services Inspector General Report

Midwest Chapter Meeting 2015 - Destination Louisville
Mark your calendar and plan to attend the Librarians-Evidence=Proof from October 2-6. The chapter meeting is a great opportunity to take advantage of reasonably priced Medical Library Association sanctioned CE courses. Put your thinking cap on, and consider submitting a paper or poster when the call comes out. The conference hotel is the lovely and historic Galt House in downtown Louisville. Here is a link to the [conference website](http://www.milnet.org/future/).

MLA Futures Task Force Releases Plan
Charged by the Board of Directors of the Medical Library Association to create a 10-year strategic plan to position the association to thrive in the future, the MLA Futures Task Force has released its initial <http://blog.milnet.org/future/>. The recommendations are a result of research on trends in the field, other relevant MLA background materials, and open forums at the Medical Library Association annual meeting closer to home. OHSU's President Charlotte Stewart is a Futures Task Force and is looking for volunteers. Contact Charlotte at CStewart@summahealth.org if you are interested in serving on the Task Force.

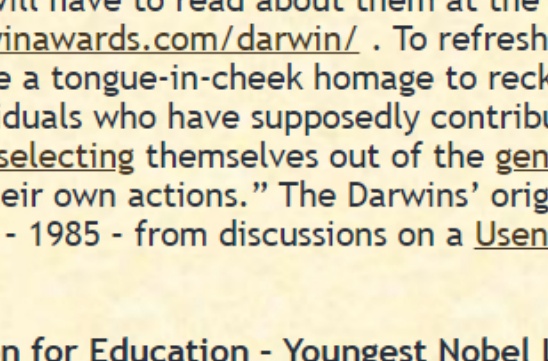
Nature Beta Tests New Article Sharing Model
Nature Publishing Group (NPG) has introduced an experimental new functionality on nature.com and a beta set of content sharing principles and guidelines that will:
- Enable subscribers to share a read-only version of full-text subscription articles published in 49 journals on nature.com. This includes Nature, the Nature Reviews and Nature Research titles, as well as selects academic journals. This sharing is intended for personal, non-commercial use.
- Enable 100+ media outlets and blogs to link to a read-only version of full-text subscriptions on nature.com.
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Fate of Kentucky Public Libraries in the Hands of the Court
A protracted legal battle has been underway in Kentucky over the legality of public libraries use of taxation for funding. The appeal, challenged by tea party members, reached the court of appeals on Dec 15. If the courts rule against the Kentucky libraries, their funding could be rolled back to levels seen in the 1970's and the libraries would be ruined.

People vs. The Economist
Proving once again that scientific inquiry is limitless, a group of researchers in Oakland, CA, have generated data that explain why magazines in doctor's offices are so boring: the interesting (i.e. gossip magazines) get pilfered, while the uninteresting - to most people - hang around the waiting room for decades. Another explanation for the results of the study could be what librarians have known for generations: if it isn't nailed down, it walks out the door. Arrol B. Alnutt 5, Moyes S. An exploration of the basis for patient complaints about the oldest of magazines in practice waiting rooms: cohort study. *BMJ.* 2014 Dec 11;349:g7262. doi:10.1136/bmj.g7262. PubMed PMID: 25500116

Darwin Awards 2014
Be sure to review the 2014 Darwin Awards. These awards likely will never have an annual televised gala hosted by the likes of Neil Patrick Harris or Tina Fey, so you will have to read about them at the website <http://www.darwinawards.com/darwin/>. To refresh your memory, the Darwin Awards are a tongue-in-cheek homage to reckless behavior that recognizes "individuals who have supposedly contributed to human evolution by self-selecting themselves out of the gene pool via death or sterilization by their own actions." The Darwins' originated in the golden age of computing - 1985 - from discussions on a Usenet (look it up) newsgroup.

Malala - Champion for Education - Youngest Nobel Laureate Ever
In her acceptance speech as the co-recipient of the 2014 Nobel Peace Prize, activist and youngest Nobel winner in history, Malala Yousafzai said in her acceptance speech, "Dear brothers and sisters, the so-called world of adults may understand it, but we children don't. Why is it that countries which we call 'strong' are so powerful in creating wars but so weak in bringing peace? Why is it that giving guns is so easy but giving books is so hard? Why is it that making tanks is so easy, but building schools is so difficult?"



In this season where many cultures celebrate the victory of light over darkness, let us collectively hope for the miracle of peace on earth and good will to all peoples. -- Your Editors

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