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President's Page

Spring is officially here and the signs are all around us! The renewal and growth is reflected in the flowers starting to bloom, the trees starting to blossom and the warmer temperatures. Of course there is plenty of rain too, but without it none of the renewal and growth would be possible.
CAHSLA is in the midst of our annual renewal process as well. Yes, you guessed it, the Nominating Committee is looking for CAHSLA members to fill the positions for the coming year. For those of you who took the survey you may be wondering which positions will be of the ballot.

Spreading the survey, many thanks to the CAHSLA members who responded. Your input is appreciated. The Executive Committee reviewed the survey summary with interest. It confirmed that members are wanting to make a 2-year commitment and that they were more likely to serve as President Elect if the responsibilities of the Program Committee were removed from the position. They were also more likely to serve as CAHSLA program chair if it were a 1 year commitment. The survey also showed that there was support for eliminating the CAHSLA President-Elect role.

Executive Committee members discussed the survey results, next steps and possible implications. What evolved during that discussion was a preference for eliminating the Past President role instead of the President Elect role. As a group we decided that the 2-year commitment of President Elect did not present a viable alternative for CAHSLA as an organization than President and Past President. The notes from the Executive Committee meeting are included elsewhere in the Chronicle.

Continuing the President Elect role also provides more opportunity for members to develop leadership skills. The role will no longer include serving as the Program Committee Chair. Instead, a Program Committee Chair will be appointed. Proposed responsibilities of the President Elect will include supervising the Program Committee Chair, the Chronicle Editor(s) and Archives chair.

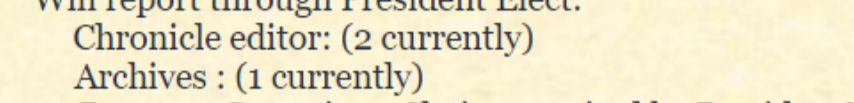
Since eliminating the Past President role was not suggested in the survey, another survey will be coming your way soon in the form of a proposal to retain the President Elect role and eliminate the Past President role. Vote yes or no and include any comments you might have.

CAHSLA needs your support to continue and grow. Please consider serving as President Elect or President for the coming year. Contact Lisa McCormick at LLMcormick@mcgry.com if you'd be willing to serve in either role or as Program Committee Chair.

Moving on to upcoming programs; it's not too late to register for PubMed and the Evidence-Based Universe coming up 1-5 pm on April 28th in the UC Health Sciences Library classroom MSP 6009C. Please email Carole Baker at carolebak@228@gmail.com by April 17th to register.

There are two more CAHSLA programs to finish out the year. The CAHSLA business meeting on May 28th will be held at the Sign Museum. If you haven't been to the museum lately or at all, you're in for a treat. As usual, for the picnic and this year it's a different picnic! Look for that flyer to tell you where.

Happy spring everyone! Edith Starbuck



CAHSLA tour of Cincinnati Art Museum's Mary R. Schiff Library
Attendees: Val Purvis, Bob Purvis, Jennifer Pettigrew, Lisa McCormick, Katie Wolf, Amy Koshofer, Jennifer Pettigrew, Emily Keen, Elaine Dean, Don Jason, Diana Osborne, Alex Herrlein, Bridg Almaguer

CAHSLA met at the beautiful Mary R. Schiff Library in the Cincinnati Art Museum. Our guide for the evening was Galina Lewonowicz, Head of the Library. She spoke about the history of Cincinnati Art Museum, the recent relocation and renovation of the Library and Archives, and the history of her collections. If you find out that one of your ancestors was part of the Art Academy of Cincinnati or you happen to have a painting by a local Cincinnati or Ohio artist, the Library's Artists Files would be an insightful and priceless source of information for you. Galina also took us on a tour of the Library and Archives collection spaces that are off-limits to the public. In the process we played the game "How many libraries can you fit on an elevator?" After the tour concluded some of us stopped by Art After Dark to watch the salsa dancers. A big thanks to Elaine Dean for organizing this event!

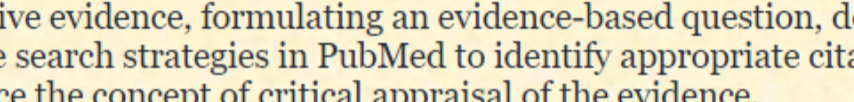
Submitted: Jennifer Pettigrew, Secretary



CAHSLA Executive Committee meeting
April 8, 2015, 4:30-5 PM
Attendees: Edith Starbuck, Amy Koshofer, Lisa McCormick, Emily Keen, Jennifer Pettigrew
Location: UC conference room and by phone

- A. Recommendations to test for about 2 years before changing bylaws:
1. Eliminate Past President Role
2. Executive Committee consists of:
a. President still runs meetings
b. VP/ President Elect / COO (2 year commitment): supervises Program Committee Chair, Chronicle Editor, and Archives
c. Treasurer
d. Secretary
3. Appointments:
a. Nominating Committee Chair: committee includes 4-5 members
b. Bylaw Committee Chair: committee includes 5 members
c. Webmaster
d. Archives
e. Chronicle editor
4. Will report through President Elect:
a. Chronicle editor: (2 currently) \$600
b. Archives: (1 currently) \$600
c. Program Committee Chair: recruited by President 1 year commitment
B. Put out proposal, then get yes/no answer, ask for comments
C. This year need both President Elect and President

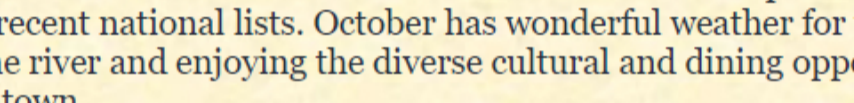
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Treasurer's Report
CHECKING BALANCE as of 12/10/2014: \$2,327.97
CHECKING DEPOSITS Reimbursement \$21.89
Adjustment \$73
Membership Dues \$66.50
CHECKING DEPOSIT TOTALS \$66.50
CHECKING WITHDRAWALS \$0.00
CHECKING BALANCE as of 4/9/2015: \$2,454.86
CASH BALANCE as of 12/10/2014: \$19.44
CASH DEPOSITS \$0.00
CASH WITHDRAWALS \$0.00
CASH BALANCE as of 4/9/2015: 19.44
TOTAL ASSETS as of 4/9/2015: \$2474.30

MEMBERS
17 Regular (Paid)
0 Student (Paid)
14 Life Members
31 TOTAL

Respectfully submitted by Emily Keen, Treasurer



Annual Educational Program of the PubMed and the Evidence-Based Universe
Thanks to those who have registered already. If you haven't registered, don't miss the chance to attend this informative, lively presentation, sponsored by CAHSLA. We're looking forward to the presentation and the opportunity to see everyone.

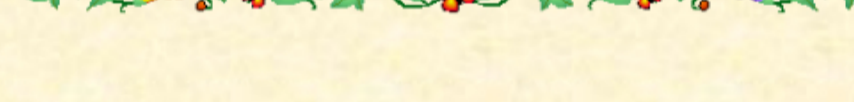
Please Register & Join Us: Tuesday April 28, 2015; 1:00 PM - 5:00 PM
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Health Sciences Library, MSB 6009G Electronic Classroom, University of Cincinnati

PubMed and the Evidence-Based Universe
Presentation of the National Networks of Libraries of Medicine (NN/MLM)
Presented by Holly Ann Burt, NN/MLM Greater Midwest Region Outreach and Exhibits
This course will provide an overview of evidence based research and practice. We will cover definitions of terms, hierarchies of quantitative and qualitative evidence, formulating an evidence-based question, developing effective search strategies in PubMed to identify appropriate citations, and introduce the concept of critical appraisal of the evidence.

By the end of this class, attendees will be able to:
- Understand the concepts in evidence-based research and recognize how to ask effective answerable questions
- Understand the difference between types of studies and the related literature and be able to use these correct research strategies
- Identify areas of future study

More detail on Content is available at this link:
https://nlnm.gov/training/pubmedebm/
Continuing Education: This class has been approved by the Medical Library Association for 4 contact hours of CE credit.

To register, please email or call Carole Baker at carolebak@228@gmail.com 513-290-4888 by April 17, 2015 so that we can save a place for you.
Provide the following: Name, Organization, Contact info: Phone and Email
Cost to attend: None!
Thank you, Carole Baker; Member, Program Planning Committee; Cincinnati Area Health Sciences Libraries Association (CAHSLA)



Call for Papers and Posters - Midwest Chapter/MLA in Louisville
The Program Committee invites proposals for contributed papers and posters for the 2015 Annual Meeting in Louisville, Kentucky on October 2-6 at the Galt House. Louisville has been acclaimed a "Top 10" city on several recent national lists. October has wonderful weather for walking along the river and enjoying the diverse cultural and dining opportunities of downtown.

The conference theme "Librarians + Proof = Evidence" lends itself to a variety of topics, and provides opportunities for presenters to show how librarians add value to the clinical and research missions of our institutions.

Papers and posters may highlight practical problem-solving approaches, document collaborative efforts or outreach activities, describe innovative programs, or report on research in librarianship, resources or services.

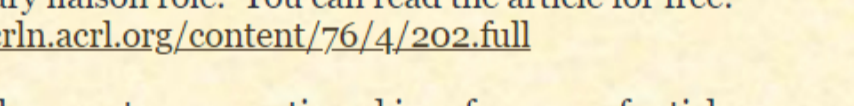
Contributed paper and poster topics are as unlimited as your imagination. Contributed papers will be presented on Monday, October 5th during morning and afternoon sessions from 10:00 am to 12:00 pm on Sunday, October 4th.

Posters will be on display Sunday and Monday. Presenters can discuss their posters during the posters hour from 11:00 am to 12:00 pm on Sunday, October 4th.

For contributed paper proposals: submit an abstract to describe your paper. Include your name, position title, address, phone number and email address. Word limit for abstracts should be kept under 250 words. Please specify whether your submission is for a contributed paper or poster.

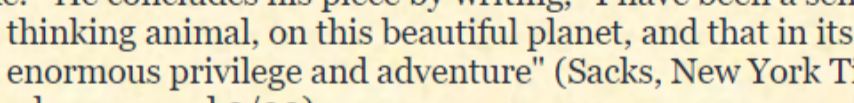
For poster proposals submit an abstract to describe your poster. Include your name, position title, address, phone number and email address. Word limit for abstracts should be kept under 250 words. The following CAHSLA/MLA contains information for preparing a structured abstract.
http://research.mlanet.org/wp/structured-abstract/

Deadline for abstract submission is June 30, 2015. Notifications of paper/poster acceptance will be made by July 6, 2015. Abstract proposals for both papers and posters should be emailed to Frank Davis at frank.davis@uky.edu.
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Lexington, KY 40536
phone: 859-323-3983
conference website: http://mlamidwestmla.org/conference2015/ Look to this URL for updates.

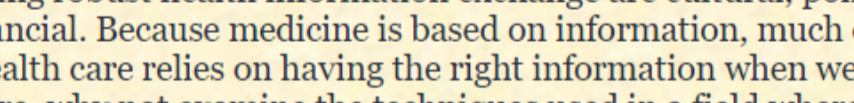


Grant for First Time Attendees Midwest Chapter Meeting 2015
If you are planning to attend the 2015 Midwest Medical Library Association Chapter meeting for the FIRST TIME, apply for this grant! The grant includes FREE registration and \$500. There are two awards available. For an application and more information visit the Midwest Chapter's Awards page - the DEADLINE is May 15, 2015:
http://midwestmla.org/committees/awards/
To learn more about the Chapter's 2015 meeting is in Louisville, KY, October 2-6, visit:
http://mlamidwestmla.org/conference2015/

If you have any questions, please contact Edith Starbuck (edlstarbuck@uc.edu) or Leah Ostrowski Trzasko (ostrowsk@trzasko.com).

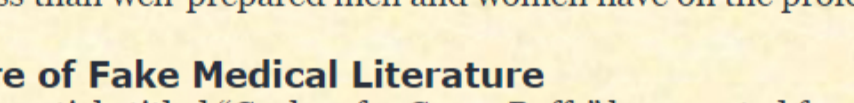


Passing of a Medical Library Pioneer
It was recently announced that Gertrude Lamb, PhD passed away. She was for many years the Director of the Hartford Hospital Library and was in the field of clinical librarianship, she was elected President of the MLA in 1980 and later received the Marcia Noyes Award. She also created the first clinical medical librarian program, School of Medicine, University of Missouri-Kansas City, and served as mentor and consultant in creating many clinical medical librarian programs. A memorial service is planned for mid-April. For the full obituary, see http://conratt.com/obituaries



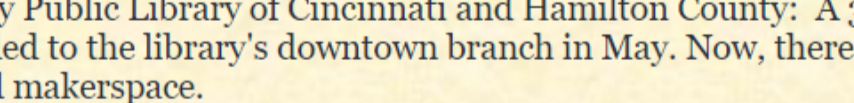
Opportunity - Share Your Talents
Wanted: Volunteer Librarian - Explore our Library!
Hospice of the Bluegrass - Northern Kentucky
7388 Turfway Road
859-441-6332
Florence, KY 41042

DESCRIPTION
Get lost in our books! We have an opportunity for a Hospice Librarian! Write our monthly newsletter and/or help us keep our library organized! Write book reviews for our staff, recommend books for our families, and let everyone know what resources are available to them. We'd love to start a program where our volunteers could come in and pick up materials to read to patients, find music, check out interesting online articles, etc. Bookmark this opportunity! We need you! It's flexible! We'll work with your schedule.



CAHSLA Colleagues
From Cathy Constance
Thank you all for the retirement gifts. I'm looking forward to a sumptuous meal at the Grand Finale. And I already have plans for the gift cards.

Welcome
Cincinnati State has two new reference librarians, replacing two librarians who have moved to other positions. Jordan Curtis, a graduate of the University of Kentucky shares the morning/afternoons with me. Sarah Whalen, a graduate of Kent State, is our new afternoon/evening librarian. We all share library instruction duties as well as providing reference services to students, faculty and staff. Submitted by Bridg Almaguer



News You Can Use
The article, Organizing the liaison role: A concept map by Judith E. Pasek, STEM liaison librarian at University of Wyoming contains an amazing concept map for the library liaison role. You can read the article for free:
http://arlib.org/content/76/4/202-full

Detailed concept map mentioned in reference of article
http://repository.uwyo.edu/cgi/viewcontent.cgi?filename=0&article=1018&context=librarians_facpub&type=additional In case the detailed concept map isn't fully illustrated here is a tiny url link:
http://tinyurl.com/Pasek-Detail-Concept

Noteworthy
Oliver Sacks, MD, whom the New York Times once referred to as "the poet laureate of medicine," recently revealed in a New York Times op-ed column that he has been diagnosed with terminal cancer of the liver. Sacks, 81, a physician, author and teacher, is known for his books on rare neurological conditions, one of which was made into a film starring Robin Williams. His books, while revealing the medical side of his patients' disorders, were revealing for the compassionate perspective he brought to the people enduring these conditions.

In the piece, Sacks writes, "It is up to me now to choose how to live out the months that remain to me." Sacks wrote, "I have to live in the richest, deepest, most productive way I can." He has come to terms with his diagnosis and is able to express a sense of gratitude. He concludes his piece by writing, "I have been a sensitive, a thinking animal, on his beautiful planet, and that in itself has been an enormous privilege and adventure" (Sacks, New York Times, 2/19; Oliver Sacks, accessed 2/20).

Health Information Exchange: Lessons From Librarians
A recent article at Healthbeat.org by Charis Bot Takara art us those in business and government to take lessons from libraries to better facilitate health information exchange. Takara writes, "Health information exchange: Congress has encouraged it, the business case is strong and the public assumes it is happening behind the scenes. But on the ground, medical staff fight this war with fax machines and frantic calls to medical record departments. . . . Not primarily a technical problem, the challenges preventing robust health information exchange are cultural, political, legal and financial. Because medicine is based on information, much of what we do in health care relies on having the right information when we need it. Therefore, why not examine the techniques used in a field where information is its business? For libraries, large-scale information exchange between disparate entities is the norm."

Journal Article Reveals Corruption in India's Medical Schools
The British Medical Journal (BMJ) recently published two articles describing a practice by some private Indian medical schools of charging admission fees as high as \$5,000 in addition to tuition. The fees were banned by India's Supreme Court in 1992 for public schools, but the practice continues. According to the article, "Many doctors trained in India emigrate to the United States and excel in their fields. Others fall American licensing exams but still use patients by working through licensed doctors." In India, private schools graduate far more doctors than the 25,000 produced by public universities. However, there is a loop hole in the law that private schools exploit by continuing to charge the admission fee. The article also indicates the pressure perpetuate the admission fee because individuals with medical degrees are more marriageable and command higher dowries. The authors question the culture of these graduates and explore why they are less than well-prepared men and women have on the profession.

Beware of Fake Medical Literature
Could an article titled "Cuckoo for Cocoa Puffs" be accepted for publication in a professional journal? Harvard researcher, Mark Shrimme, a PhD candidate in health policy, found he could submit a totally fabricated article with this title "authored" by Pinkerton A. LeBrain and Oron Welles and receive acceptance by 17 publishers. Shrimme used an online random text generator to compose his "article." He then submitted it to 27 journals over two weeks and had it accepted by 17 - none have published it as yet, perhaps due to the required \$500 processing fee. Shrimme has refused to pay. Many of the journals had legitimate enough sounding names, but upon further investigation, the researchers became suspect when they found one publisher's address was at a strip club.

NKU to Break Ground This Year for Health Innovations Center
This summer, Northern Kentucky University will break ground on its Health Innovations Center, a \$97 million project which the state is funding.

Downtown Cincinnati library upgrades its public makerspace
Courtesy Public Library of Cincinnati and Hamilton County: A 3-D printer was added to the library's downtown branch in May. Now, there will be an updated makerspace.

The Public Library of Cincinnati and Hamilton County is adding a makerspace at its downtown branch to attract new users to the library, SonjaChim-Cincinnati reports.

The new TechCenter and Makerspace will open Jan. 26 and be run by Ella Mulford-Chim. It will include a sound recording booth and a laser cutter that can be used for everything from engraving bottles to burning wood.

The space stemmed from Mulford-Chim's interest in 3-D printing that led to the installation of a 3-D printer in May. It has grown as she continues to teach teens from around the city about robotics, soldering, computer circuitry and app/video game creation.

Dayton Metro Library Debunks Library Myths
Myth 1: With the pervasiveness of the internet, libraries are obsolete. And besides, nobody reads anymore. So starts a list of 8 myths about libraries and librarians that the Dayton Metro Library sets out to debunk on its website.
"If you think libraries are dreary, boring, staid places full of musty books and librarians who snitch you, we're here to bust your mistaken perceptions. Today's Dayton Metro Library is nothing - nothing - like that!"

The list concludes with Myth 8: Librarians are little old ladies with their hair in buns and sensible shoes. Truth: ARE YOU KIDDING? THE LIBRARIANS ARE FASHION-FORWARD TRENDSETTERS [Editor's note: Bold and all caps from the website.]

"Librarians Still Matter"
The December 2014 issue of Today's Dietitian contains an article in the Personal Computing section, "Librarians Still Matter" by Rea Goldberg. It's nice to have someone outside of the library field point out the shortcomings of the Internet: you can't get reputable, scholarly information for free on the web. "Librarians still matter because not everything is available on the Internet, especially the free, legal Internet. You won't necessarily find the most recent books, magazines, and journal articles, or back issues of most newspapers and magazines. . . . Sometimes you need a library, and sometimes you need the services of a librarian."



Before The Internet, Librarians Would Answer Everything' -- And Still Do
According to a National Public Radio (NPR) segment, the New York Public Library recently unearthed a box of questions posed to the library from the 1940s to the '80s. Patrons consulted the library on questions from practical household matters how do I put up wallpaper? to something surely for a crossword puzzle. What was the name of the author whose name I find in my memory serves me correctly, the famed UC medical school reference librarian, Ruth E. Jensen, kept a similar file box of patron questions!

E-Rader Sleep Risk
People who read from backlit E-readers late in the evening showed disruptions in sleep and in biomarkers of circadian rhythms, compared with old-fashioned printed books in a small study.
Chang-Hui, Asschittachi D, Duffy JF, Czeisler CA. Evening use of light-emitting eReaders negatively affects sleep, circadian timing, and next-morning alertness. Proc Natl Acad Sci U S A. 2015 Jan 27;112(2):1232-1237. Epub 2014 Dec 22. PubMed PMID: 25353338; PubMed Central PMCID: PMC42193820

More Reasons to Proofread Your Dictation
The patient is living against medical advice.
Sterile dressing was applied and the knee was sent to the recovery room in good condition.
Duration of illness is probably at least since he became ill.
Her husband had received the "husband of the year" award two years ago, but has since moved out and is living with a church secretary.
He is employed as electrician but does not really remember any specific incidences which could have precipitated his hemorrhoidal problems.
The patient was to have a lower resection. However, he took a job as a stockholder in his field.

She is unmarried to the year, and unsure of where she is. She is unsure of the president, but mentions H.H. Hoggan as a possibility.
Family History is significant for a half-brother of unknown origin.
The wound is doing fine, without complaints.
Elderly male, seeking physician with hearing deficit.
The patient cannot touch her shoulder blade with her right shoulder. She also complains of pain in her right ankle. She says she is not sexually active.
The patient reports a fatal reaction to iodine in the past.
She smokes one glass of alcohol per week.

Transcriptionists Respond
This year, we have had fun with "dictations gone wild." Now it's time for the transcriptionists to respond with some of the stuff they have heard. Here are some examples from the transcriptionists:
Physician accidentally dictated the word "but" then he fits it he dictated "scratch that but". Then had to stop due to laughing.
This patient has an allergy to Lanuts... OH S**T. Turns to others in the room, giggles, and says I just dictated s**t.
... where was I? I can't remember where I was... oh yeah, I was in the room.
Chest x-ray of the pelvis shows... followed by uncontrolled laughter and inability to get back to dictating.

Google Mistranslations from Around the World
In an advertisement by a Hong Kong dentist: Teeth extracted by the latest Methods.
Doctor's office, Rome: Specialist in women and other diseases.
On a South African building: Mental health prevention center.

Hospital Humor
"When I was in hospital they gave me apple juice every morning, even after I told them I didn't like it. I had to get over. One morning, I poured the apple juice into the specimen tube. The nurse held it up and said, 'It's a little sticky.' I took the tube from her and said, 'Let me run it through again,' and drank it. The nurse. Alan King.
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