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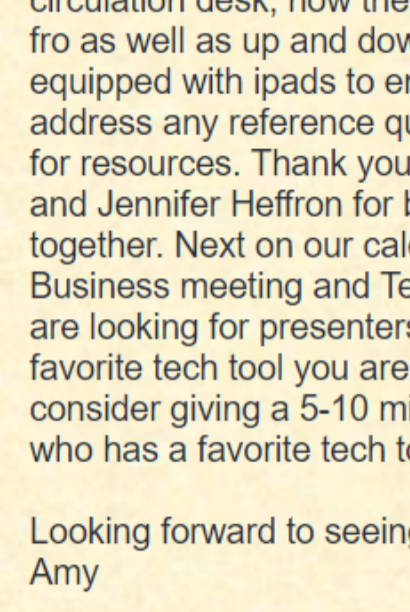
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President's Page

Happy Spring, CAHSLA colleagues and friends. I hope everyone survived the Spring forward on March 13, 2016. Personally I always dread the time change that signals the start of Daylight Savings Time (DST). I am sure it cannot be healthy to mess with my sleep and this year I decided to see what evidence I can find to argue for abolishing the torturous practice altogether. A fair number of research papers have been published demonstrating the ill effect on health. Lahli et al concluded in 2006 that DST reduces sleep. Kantenmann et al (2007) reported that our circadian system does not even adjust to the hour shift. And Medina et al (2015) highlighted that DST adversely affects teenager sleep and vigilance. I am sure that cannot be good especially since I live with two teenagers who are already grouchy at the breakfast table. Started in 1918 as a way to conserve energy and resources during World War I and adopted as standard practice in 1966, it seems to me that DST is a relic of a time come and gone. And after many years of practice and research, the data indicates the effects on energy savings are mixed (see the review by Aries and Newsham). My guess is the biggest positive impact of DST is on the battery industry. I say write your representative. Better yet write someone who will do something. And change your smoke detector batteries.



On a more pleasant note, I thoroughly enjoyed our CAHSLA meeting on February 25th when CAHSLA visited the Clifton Branch Library. Children's Librarian Eric Davis also known as "Mr. Eric" treated our members to stories about the infamous Boss Cox and Cincinnati's political climate during his life, the building's legacy as a former Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house (which is how it came to be a library thanks to the generosity of former Pike Michael L. Dever), as well as how a library moves from a small store front location to a new "old"

space and survived sanity intact. The staff is adapting well to the amazing building though change brought new perspective and activities. Where previously they could view the whole collection from behind the circulation desk, now the staff moves to and fro as well as up and down the space equipped with leads to engage visitors, address any reference question and search for resources. Thank you to Lisa McCormick and Jennifer Heffron for bringing this meeting together. Next on our calendar is the April Business meeting and Tech Convo, and we are looking for presenters. If you have a favorite tech tool you are using, please consider giving a 5-10 min presentation on the tool. If you have a friend who has a favorite tech tool, sign them up.



Looking forward to seeing you there - Amy

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Treasurer's Report

CHECKING BALANCE	as of 12/18/2015:	\$2,445.63
CHECKING DEPOSITS	Membership Dues	\$25.00
	Membership Dues	\$100.00
	Petty Cash Replacement	\$20.00
	Business Meeting Fees	\$153.00
	Membership Dues	\$10.00
CHECKING DEPOSIT	TOTALS	\$308.00
CHECKING WITHDRAWALS	Petty Cash Withdrawal	\$20.00
	Business Meeting Costs	\$196.90
CHECKING WITHDRAWAL	TOTALS	\$216.90
CHECKING BALANCE	as of 2/26/2016:	\$2,536.73
CASH BALANCE	as of 12/18/2015:	\$19.44
CASH DEPOSITS		\$0.00
CASH WITHDRAWALS		\$0.00
CASH BALANCE	as of 2/26/2016:	19.44
TOTAL ASSETS	as of 2/26/2016:	\$2,465.07

MEMBERS

20 Regular (Paid)

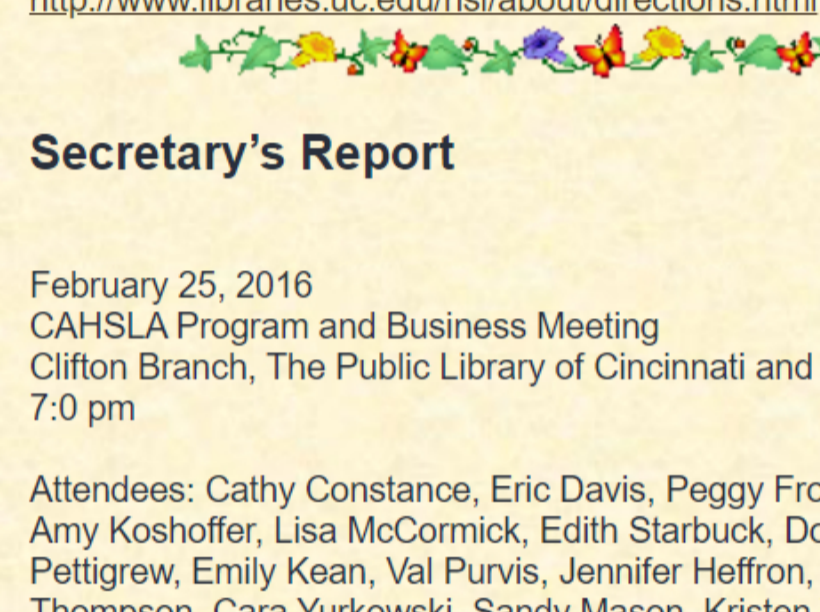
1 Student (Paid)

14 Life Members

36 TOTAL

Respectfully submitted by Emily Kean, Treasurer

CAHSLA Tech Convo and Business Meeting



Lightning talks on favorite technology tools by CAHSLA members and welcomed guests DATE: Wednesday, April 13, 2016 TIME: 5:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m. PLACE: University of Cincinnati Health Sciences Library Conference Room-MSB G0031 and Troup Electronic Classroom (MSB G005G)* COST: \$5 for dinner

RSVP- Jennifer Heffron by April 11th Jennifer_Heffron@trihhealth.com Pizza and bottled water will be served. Please let Jennifer know your preferences for pizza toppings when you RSVP. *Directions to the Health Sciences Library may be found here: <http://www.libraries.uc.edu/hsl/about/directions.htm>

Secretary's Report

February 25, 2016
CAHSLA Program and Business Meeting
Clifton Branch, The Public Library of Cincinnati and Hamilton County, 5:30-7:0 pm.

Attendees: Cathy Constance, Eric Davis, Peggy Frondorf, Diana Osborne, Amy Koshoffer, Lisa McCormick, Edith Starbuck, Don Jason, Jennifer Pettigrew, Emily Kean, Val Purvis, Jennifer Heffron, Sharon Purtee, Jane Thompson, Cara Yurkowski, Sandy Mason, Kristen Young, Alex Herrlein, Emily Rahe, Cecil Rahe

CAHSLA met at the Clifton Branch of The Public Library of Cincinnati and Hamilton County located in the beautifully renovated Parkview Manor that originally belonged to George Barnsedale "Boss" Cox. Our guide for the evening was Eric Davis, Children's Librarian at the Clifton Branch. He enthusiastically explained the history of the 1895 mansion and the challenges of moving a library collection and upgrading a century's old building to meet the needs of the modern library user, and the joys of being a Children's Librarian in a beloved neighborhood library. Afterward Amy Koshoffer led a brief business meeting in which we welcomed Kristen Young, a new librarian at the VA, and Cara Yurkowski, a new library assistant at TriHealth and library school student. Our evening concluded with a delicious box dinner. Those in attendance enjoyed box lunches from Cincinnati Cooks, a catering service from the Freestore Foodbank. Cincinnati Cooks prepares men and women for careers in the food industry who otherwise might not have that opportunity due to homelessness or addiction. President Amy Koshoffer began a brief business meeting with introductions. We were happy to welcome Kristen Young, VA Medical Center librarian, and Cathy Constance, the Health Library Assistant and graduate MLS student. After the business meeting, members explored the library. See you at our next meeting, a Tech Convo at the UC HSL Library on April 13, 2016 from 5:00-7:00 p.m.

Submitted by: Jennifer Pettigrew, Secretary

UC Data Day 2016

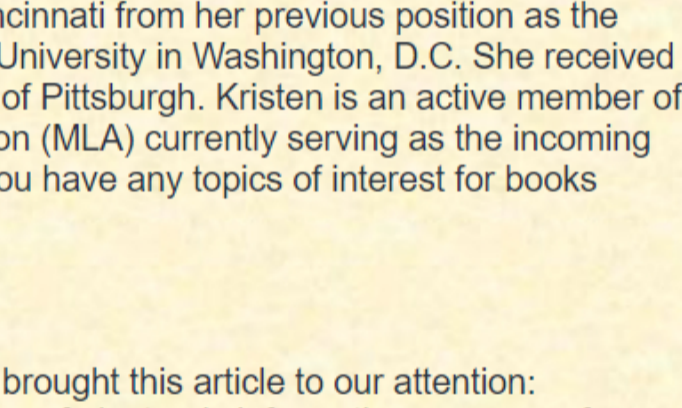
On April 6th from 8:30-2:30, UC Libraries and IT@UC invite researchers to join us at the UC Meyer Alumni Center. The day will feature a panel of researchers and a panel of services providers discussing challenges and opportunities about data. A question and answer session will follow each panel. Breakfast and Lunch will be provided. Please visit our website (<http://bit.ly/ucDataDay>) for more information and register. Also you will find more information in this NEWS Release from the Spring edition of UC Libraries Source. Contact Amy Koshoffer (koshofae@ucmail.uc.edu – subject line: UC DATA DAY) if you have questions.

Save the Date! OHSLA Spring 2016 Meeting

Registration will be open soon for the April 29, OHSLA meeting. It will be held this spring at OhioHealth Riverside Methodist Hospital at 3535 Orientiana River Road Columbus, Ohio 43214. The speaker will be Gaeleen Adam, Medical Editor, Librarian, Research Associate at Brown University School of Public Health. She will be speaking on "Grey Literature for Clinical Evidence" (Course Description). We hope to see you there!

End of the Year Picnic

Please join us for our end of the year social event, our pot luck picnic. Please bring a dish or dessert to share. CAHSLA will provide one main dish, drinks, and paper ware. We will be at the lovely Swain Park in Montgomery. Swain has lovely walking trails and several water features. The location of the park is on Cooper Road close to the intersection of Montgomery and Cooper. 7850 Cooper Rd, Montgomery, OH 45242. Family and canines welcome!



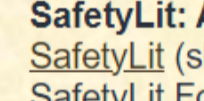
CAHSLA Colleagues

Welcome

Kristen L. Young has recently started a new position as the Medical Librarian/TMS Domain Manager at the Cincinnati Veterans Administration Medical Center. For Nurses Week 2016, she will be working to provide educational tips to our nursing staff on locating the evidence in various databases. She comes to Cincinnati from her previous position as the Medical Librarian at Howard University in Washington, D.C. She received her MLS from the University of Pittsburgh. Kristen is an active member of the Medical Library Association (MLA) currently serving as the incoming chair of the Books Panel. If you have any topics of interest for books please let her know.

In the Literature

Jennifer Heffron (TriHealth) brought this article to our attention: Evaluating the appropriateness of electronic information resources for learning. Sesarova, D., & Nolan, N. S. (2016). *Journal of the Medical Library Association - JMLA*, 104(1), 24–32. <http://dx.doi.org/10.3163/1538-5050.104.1.004>. The authors compare the usefulness and ease of use of UpToDate, AccessMedicine, and Wikipedia for pre-clerkship medical education. One finding of interest from this small study is that UpToDate is "more demanding in cognitive load." The layout, links, and overwhelming amount of information in UpToDate made this product a poor choice of information for the group in the study. The authors compare UpToDate to a "text-book like resource" even though the product promotes itself as a point-of-care resource. According to the study, the participants preferred Wikipedia for background information on a topic and information for future research.



Barbie Hill (retired) recommends *The Storied Life of A.J. Fikry* (Gabrielle Zevin, 2014, Workman Publishing, 272 pp., ISBN-13: 9781616203214) for a little light reading for book lovers. In the spirit of *The Guernsey Literary and Potato Peel Pie Society* and *The Unlikely Pilgrimage of Harold Fry*, Gabrielle Zevin's enchanting novel is a love letter to the world of books—and booksellers—that changes our lives by giving us the stories that open our hearts and enlighten our minds.

News You Can Use

Nominee for the Librarian of Congress

"President Obama's historic choice to be the 14th librarian of Congress, Carla D. Hayden, is regarded as a smart, politically savvy leader and strong advocate for community engagement and access for all. Hayden is the chief executive of the Enoch Pratt Free Library in Baltimore, a job she has had for 22 years." Learn more about Carla D. Hayden's nomination.

SafetyLit: A Free Database

SafetyLit (short for safety literature) is a free database service of the SafetyLit Foundation in cooperation with San Diego State University and the World Health Organization. According to Librarian Journal: "The SafetyLit site contains no advertising. SafetyLit is operated entirely by volunteers throughout the world. The database contains more than 500,000 records and draws content from more than 16,000 professional journals of 30+ distinct professional disciplines."

"SafetyLit provides abstracts of reports from researchers who work in the more than 30 distinct professional disciplines relevant to preventing and researching unintentional injuries, violence, and self-harm. Among these are agriculture, anthropology, architecture, economics, education, engineering specialties, ergonomics and human factors, faith scholars, health and medicine, law and law enforcement, psychology, social work, sociology, and other fields."

Supreme Court Finds Apple Conspired on Ebook Prices

The long awaited opinion of the Supreme Court upheld a lower court finding that Apple conspired with publishers on the price of ebooks to unfairly compete against Amazon's violating antitrust laws.

NPR Discusses the High Cost of Copyright

Expensive Journals Drive Academics To Break Copyright Law is a brief National Public Radio interview with Heather Joseph, an advocate for legal open access. In the interview, Joseph explains how academics are using pirate sites to obtain articles they once obtained from their university library but no longer can due to the explosion in journal subscription prices. Libraries have cancelled subscriptions, and academics have resorted to breaking the law, according to Joseph.

Art of the Book

A local art student's work creating sculpture using a physical book will be featured in the inaugural Catholic High School Art Exhibition entitled "Imagine Our Spirit" hosted by The Flats Art Gallery from March 11 – April 8. You can see Cameron's Nichols sculpture in this slideshow.

Canadian Library Association Votes to Dissolve

Library Journal reports: "After months of discussion, voting among members, and the recommendations of its advisory council, the Canadian Library Association (CLA) voted to disband at a Special General Meeting held on January 27. The CLA—a nonprofit national association that has been the voice for Canada's library community since its formation in 1946—will dissolve following its final annual conference in June 2016."

The SlowMedicine Movement

SlowMedicine is a term describing "thoughtful clinical reasoning, evidence based practice, and the importance of lifestyle changes for improving health. The practice of medicine in which one is careful in interviewing (and examining) patients, careful to balance benefits and harms of diagnostic and therapeutic interventions, slow to intervene when symptoms are undifferentiated, committed to observation as an important diagnostic and therapeutic strategy, and cautious about adopting new diagnostic tests and therapies until the evidence establishes their value."

Clinicians and others have long questioned the over ordering of diagnostic tests and the overtreatment of certain diseases, especially later in life – just because you can treat something doesn't mean you should treat it. NPR has an article that will provide good background on SlowMedicine.



NEJM Editors - Misled by Authors?

The New York Times broke the story of a "startling accusation, buried in a footnote in a legal briefing filed recently in federal court: Did two major pharmaceutical companies, in an effort to protect their blockbuster drug, mislead editors at one of the world's most prestigious medical journals?" Researchers at Duke University are on the letter to NEJM for allegedly omitting critical data over the safety of Xarelto. In a letter to NEJM according to lawyers for patients suing Johnson & Johnson and Bayer, makers of Xarelto. And, according to the lawsuit, the companies were complicit because they did not speak up about the missing data, thus, helping to deceive the editors. Read the full story for the interesting response from the editors at NEJM.

Hospital Pays Ransom to Hackers

Hospital Pays Ransom to Hackers Hollywood Presbyterian Medical Center in Los Angeles recently paid hackers a ransom of \$17,000 to get back control of their computer system. Business as usual for patient care was impossible – the electronic medical record, the online ordering system, etc. were all taken hostage by malware. According to the president of the hospital, "The quickest and most efficient way to restore our systems and administrative functions was to pay the ransom and obtain the decryption key. In the best interest of restoring normal operations, we did this." A very interesting nugget in the article: is that Hollywood Presbyterian is owned by CHA Medical Center of South Korea.

New York Public Library Reading Room Restoration Drags On

The restoration of the iconic reading room at the New York Public Library may finally be completed in the fall of 2016 according to *The New York Times*. The painstaking restoration of iron moldings and other architectural details of the reading room commenced in 2014 and is expected to exceed \$12 million dollars in costs.

Brigham and Women's is Blogging About Its Medical Errors

According to a recent Advisory Board news item, Boston's Brigham and Women's Hospital has launched a public blog reporting on medical errors at their institution. In the "spirit of full disclosure" the once internal resource, *SafetyMatters*, can be read by all. "Entries cover subjects such as medication errors and missing lab results. Each post breaks down what happened, how the mistake occurred, and how the hospital is ensuring it won't be repeated."

New Exhibit at The Lloyd Library and Museum

The Wonderful World of Woodcuts March 14 - June 3, 2016. Ken Marshall Art Exhibition by Ken Marshall, a Modern-day Woodcut Artist. According to the Lloyd website: "Ken's blend of modern style with retro method presents a unique and bold vision. You won't want to miss his amazing works of art. Opening Reception - March 12, 2016, 4-7 p.m. Refreshments REQUIRED. Doors open promptly at 4 p.m. Light refreshments provided. <http://www.lloydlibrary.org/exhibits.html>"

Charting Bloopers

- Ankeleodemia
- CME was detected in the bronch
- He has had Eleanor hematochezia
- Her hematuria dissolved
- Colonosophy (how you feel about your colon)
- The chief complaint – "bazaar behavior" (too much shopping)
- The patient was transported to the hospital by swan (squad)
- History of sick as hell disease (sickle cell)
- We checked the Baby Jesus [for "we checked the ABGs"]
- Pancreatitis of unknown ideology

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