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Cincinnati Area Health Sciences Libraries Association

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Happy Holidays

President's Page

Season's Greetings Everyone,

'Tis the season to give thanks and to acknowledge the amazing accomplishments of our great organization. I would like to express my sincerest gratitude to CAHSLA's Program Committee. The committee's membership includes: Elaine H. Grigg Dean, Amy Koshoffer, Edith Starbuck, Emily Kean, and Cara Yurkowski. This group has truly outdone itself by planning thought-provoking and fun programs. We kicked off the year with an exciting visit to the UC Winkler Center back in September of 2016. Gino Pasi, Winkler Center Archivist, showed CAHSLA numerous captivating medical treasures. We saw civil war surgery kits, antique medical devices, and manuscripts with breathtaking illustrations. The visit to the Winkler Center also included a brief business meeting and a delicious meal.

Next, CAHSLA had an engaging program at the Lloyd Library in November of 2016. Alex Herrlein, CAHSLA Vice President, provided CAHSLA with a behind the scenes tour of the Lloyd Library. The group learned more about this historic institution while having the opportunity to view the newly installed "It's a Trip: A FotoFocus Exhibit." The group enjoyed delicious boxed dinners and great conversation with colleagues. Several colleagues even brought fun board games to play at the meeting.

In true CAHSLA fashion, the Program Committee planned an exceptional holiday party in December. This year CAHSLA broke with convention and decided to host its holiday party at the UC Bearcat Lounge in lieu of a member's home. CAHSLA provided appetizers and everyone had a wonderful time. While the venue for the holiday party changed, CAHSLA's tradition of philanthropy remained steadfast. Every year CAHSLA supports a worthy charity that focuses on literacy, reading skills, or just the love of books for children. See Edith Starbuck's report below on this year's recipient, Northside based WordPlay.

As 2016-2017 CAHSLA President, I would like to extend a heart-felt thank you to everyone that attended these programs. These three stellar events are just a springboard for the amazing programs that CAHSLA has instore for the upcoming year. Have a happy holiday season, and I hope to see you at a CAHSLA event in 2017!

Don P. Jason III, President

November 16, 2016
CAHSLA Program Meeting
Lloyd Library & Museum, 5:30-8:15 pm

Attendees: Alex Herrlein, Amy Koshoffer, Elaine Dean, Edith Starbuck, Jennifer Pettigrew, Emily Kean, Val Purvis, Jennifer Heffron, Barb Slavinski, Cara Yurkowski, Brigid Almaguer

CAHSLA met at Lloyd Library & Museum to enjoy the FotoFocus exhibit of Curtis G. Lloyd's travel photographs and the art inspired by his photography, board games, and networking with SLA and SWON colleagues. Alex Herrlein, Librarian/Office Manager at the Lloyd, gave a wonderful presentation about their collection, the history of the Eclectic Medical Institute, and the famed novel, Etidorhpa, by John Uri Lloyd. After eating a delicious box dinner from Cincinnati Cooks Catering, a Social Enterprise of the Freestore Foodbank, we viewed the exhibit and some of us played board games. Hopefully future networking programs will be better attended by our SLA and SWON colleagues. Thanks to Cara Yurkowski for organizing this fun program and to Alex Herrlein for hosting!

Submitted by: Jennifer Pettigrew, Secretary

Treasurer/Membership Chair Report

CHECKING BALANCE	as of 9/27/2016 :	$2,615.13
CHECKING DEPOSITS	Membership Dues	$25.00
	Membership Dues	$125.00
	Meeting Fees	$9.00
CHECKING DEPOSIT TOTALS		$305.60
CHECKING WITHDRAWALS	Petty Cash Withdrawal	$40.00
CHECKING WITHDRAWAL TOTALS		$40.00
CHECKING BALANCE	as of 12/9/2016:	$2,734.13
CASH BALANCE	as of 9/27/2016 :	$0.00
CASH DEPOSITS	Meeting Fees	$117.00
CASH WITHDRAWALS	Meeting Reimbursement	$136.00
CASH BALANCE	as of 12/9/2016:	$21.00
TOTAL ASSETS	**as of 12/9/2016:**	**$2,755.13**

MEMBERS
16 Regular (Paid)
1 Student (Paid)
14 Life Members
31 TOTAL

Respectfully submitted by Emily Kean, Treasurer

December 14, 2016
CAHSLA Holiday Party
Bearcat Lounge, Kingsgate Marriott, 5:30-8:30 pm

Attendees: Don Jason, Amy Koshoffer, Edith Starbuck, Alex Herrlein, Jennifer Pettigrew, Regina Hartman, Diana Osborne, Jennifer Steinhardt, Emily Kean, Elaine Dean, Val Purvis, Jennifer Heffron, Cara Yurkkowsi, Barb Slavinkski

This year CAHSLA members gathered at the Bearcat Lounge to celebrate the holiday season. The evening was very casual and relaxed as we enjoyed food, drinks, and fellowship. New books were collected for WordPlay, an organization in Northside that works with children and teens to foster a love of reading and writing. Thank you to Elaine Dean for organizing the event and for making such delicious food choices! The spread was pretty amazing.

Submitted by: Jennifer Pettigrew, Secretary

Annual Holiday Book Donation – A Wonderful Tradition

There were 48 children's books donated at the holiday party! Thanks to all who were able to attend and donate. The folks at WordPlay are thrilled that we are going to donate books to them this year. WordPlay is an organization in Northside that works with children and teens to foster a love of reading and writing. To learn more, go to WordPlay's 'About' page: http://www.wordplaycincy.org/about-wordplay.

For those of you who were not able to attend the CAHSLA holiday party, there's still time to donate books to WordPlay if you're interested in doing so. They provided a list of book series that they are particularly interested in and they are also happy to for us to select our own titles.

Below are the series that did not receive any book titles yet.
· Ruby Lu – Lenore Look
· Roscoe Riley Rules – Katherine Applegate
· Horrid Henry – Francesca Simon

I am planning to deliver the books in early January so if anyone is still interested in donating a book and would like to drop off a book to me at UC HSL, I'd be happy to include it. I will be at work until 12/23. UC is closed Dec. 23 – Jan. 2. I am happy to receive any book donations between Jan. 3 and Jan. 6.

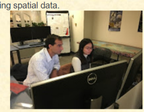
Submitted by Edith Starbuck

UC Researcher Services Update: GIS support

Over the past three months, UCLibraries has made strides in GIS support development. For the second year, we have helped sponsor UC's celebration of National GIS day. Speakers from the Greater Cincinnati Area spoke on a variety of topics including healthcare and environmental assessment. The presentations were archived in the UC Institutional Repository known as Scholar@UC and are available to the UC community (https://scholar.uc.edu/works/generic_works/bc386k94b - UC authentication required).

#gisday2016

Our Data & GIS Collab has opened and is available for use. We employed a student with GIS certification, Kaixian (featured below on the right) who will be available 20 hours per week for consultations on using GIS software and finding spatial data.



GIS Learning Community

The first three meetings of our GIS Learning Community got us off to a great start. For each meeting, we had two 5 minute lightning talks and one 20 min in-depth talk covering wide topics like using Google Earth to locate suitable research sites, exploring genetic biodiversity in the plant world, spatial statistic and managing data including GIS data for a global archeological project. Next year we will have two in-depth presentations focused on healthcare issues that may be of interest to CAHLSA members. Please let me know if you are interested to attend (koshofae@ucmail.uc.edu).

CAHSLA Colleagues

Congratulations

UC Libraries is pleased to welcome Emily Kean [editor: CAHSLA Treasurer/Chair, Membership Committee] as the research and education librarian in the Donald C. Harrison Health Sciences Library. In this position, Emily will provide research, consultation, instruction, collection development and outreach services to the University of Cincinnati Academic Health Center. She will serve as liaison to Academic Health Center colleges with a focus on Nursing and Allied Health.

Emily has over 10 years of experience working in libraries, most recently serving as the digital services librarian at the Boone County Public Library. Prior to that she was the electronic resources librarian at the Christ Hospital. Emily brings with her great technical skills and a passion for teaching and developing new and innovative ways to provide instruction and library services. Source: https://libapps.libraries.uc.edu/liblog/2016/12/emily-kean-new-research-and-education-librarian-in-the-health-sciences-library/

Emily is thrilled to be working with so many of her fellow CAHSLA members at UC and to finally be able to more easily explain why a public library librarian had a CAHSLA membership!

Kudos
From our colleagues at the University of Cincinnati Health Sciences Library:

Poster Session, Edith Starbuck, Michelle McKinney, “Harnessing a Multi-Faceted Migration to LibGuides: No Small Feat” at the Midwest Chapter / MLA Annual Meeting, Des Moines, IA, October 24, 2016.

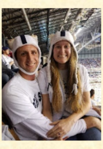
Presentation, Edith Starbuck, Tiffany Grant, Kristen Burgess, Sharon Purtee, “Planning a 3D Printer Pilot: How Hard Can It Be?” at the Midwest Chapter / MLA Annual Meeting, Des Moines, IA, October 23, 2016.

Don Jason (UC HSL and CAHSLA President) received the Association of Research Libraries travel award to attend the 2016 Library Assessment Conference held in Arlington, Virginia. Don reflects on his conference experience on the Library Assessment blog. Nice job, Don!

Farewell and Welcome
Jennifer Heffron, Dean of Libraries, Good Samaritan College of Nursing and Health Science, TriHealth has some staff changes. “It was with great sadness that we said goodbye to Katie Wolf, the Medical Librarian at the Bethesda North (TriHealth) Hospital Library. Katie left us last month after she accepted a position with the VA Hospital Library in San Francisco. We wish her the best of luck in her new position!”

Jennifer continues, “I am thrilled to announce that Sara Craycraft has accepted the Medical Librarian position at the BNH Library. Sara will be coming to us from the Art Institute of Ohio Library, where she has been the Librarian since August 2014. She has a Bachelor’s Degree in Sociology from Miami University, and a Master of Science in Library Science from the University of Kentucky. Sara’s first day at BNH will be on December 27th (with Corporate Orientation on December 19th). While she was in library school, Sara completed courses about health information resource services and consumer health information resources. She also has extensive work experience in the realm of social services. In her spare time, Sara volunteers for the SPCA, caring for cats at one of their shelters and assisting with cat adoptions.”

Best Wishes



Jennifer Steinhardt, archivist for The Christ Hospital Health Network, is engaged to Matt Lenert, a PhD student in Biomedical Informatics at Vanderbilt University. They met in 2013 at Mendota Rowing Club in Madison, Wisconsin. Matt popped the question in Boston this October while attending the Head of the Charles Regatta, one of the largest rowing regattas in the world. Everyone is excited, though the bride’s parents are currently inundated with wedding planning, since Jennifer’s twin sister also got engaged this year.

News You Can Use

Emilio Estevez to Film ‘the public’ in Cincinnati

According to WCPO.COM, “A new Emilio Estevez film starring Alec Baldwin, Taylor Schilling, Jena Malone and Che "Rhymefest" Smith will begin filming in January 2017, according to Kristen Schlotman, executive director of Film Cincinnati.

The "indie" film is currently in pre-production. "the public" centers around a standoff with police and library officials when library patrons, many of whom are homeless and mentally ill, stage an Occupy sit-in, turning the Cincinnati Public Library into an impromptu homeless shelter for one night during a brutal, life-threatening cold snap. The story begs the question "Who will care for those who are unable to care for themselves?" In "the public," both sides are given equal voice

at this inflection moment for America where we are sharply divided on social justice issues.” For the full story, consult WCPO.com

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Fearful, Scientist Engage in "Guerilla Archiving"
According to an article on the 13 December 2016 Washington Post website, “Alarmed that decades of crucial climate measurements could vanish under a hostile Trump administration, scientists have begun a feverish attempt to copy reams of government data onto independent servers in hopes of safeguarding it from any political interference.

The efforts include a “guerrilla archiving” event in Toronto, where experts will copy irreplaceable public data, meetings at the University of Pennsylvania focused on how to download as much federal data as possible in the coming weeks, and a collaboration of scientists and database experts who are compiling an online site to harbor scientific information.”

For the full article, see the WashingtonPost.com website

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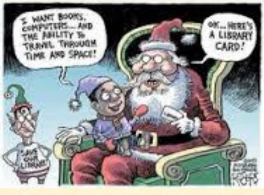
Book Mobiles Converge on Covington

On October 19, 2016, Covington, Kentucky hosted the Association of Bookmobile and Outreach Service's (ABOS) conference at the Cincinnati Marriott at RiverCenter. Ten bookmobiles from across the country were parked at the Covington Landing, and the public could tour the bookmobiles. Follow this link for the full story and photos


I WANT BOOKS, COMPUTERS... AND THE ABILITY TO TRAVEL THROUGH TIME AND SPACE!
OK... HERE'S A LIBRARY CARD!
SAVE OUR LIBRARY

Fake Medical News – The Next Pandemic?
According to Forbes fake news is booming in the fields of medicine and science. Many of these bogus news outlets create a journal with a legitimate sounding name to propagate the dissemination of misleading information, such as The Open Vaccine Journal. Using social media, these purveyors of false information rapidly and freely disseminate fake medical and scientific headlines and content. Another example of this phenomena is the creation of a counterfeit society or association such as the National Association for Adequate Attending Physician Sleep (NAAAPS) to spread false information. NAAAPS is a phony society created in response to resident work hour limits.

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“Find Your Librarian – STAT”
Librarians Emily Eresuma and Erica Lake of Utah, published a brief article in the December 2016 issue of Orthopaedic Nursing titled, “How Do I Find the Evidence? Find Your Librarian – STAT!” The authors give a likely conversation between two nurses Anne and Marty about the opportunities and challenges to busy bedside nurses undertaking a hospital project to update orthopedic guidelines. When presented with the suggestion to contact the librarian for expert assistance, Marty responds, “Oh, I didn’t know the hospital had a library or librarian.” The authors go on to describe useful resources and offer tips for working with a librarian. If you would like a copy of the article, contact Lisa McCormick at The Jewish Hospital library. [Orthopaedic Nursing 2016 V35(6) pp.421-23]

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PubMed Tidbit
This PubMed citation was recently shared on MEDLIB-L after the passing of actor Gene Wilder in August who immortalized an unconventional Dr. Victor "It's Frankensteen" Frankenstein in Mel Brook’s “Young Frankenstein.” [In 2003, it was deemed "culturally, historically or aesthetically significant" by the United States National Film Preservation Board, and selected for preservation in the Library of Congress National Film Registry]

Victor Frankenstein's Institutional Review Board Proposal, 1790.
Harrison G, Gannon WL. Sci Eng Ethics. 2015 Oct;21(5):1139-57. doi: 10.1007/s11948-014-9588-y. Epub 2014 Sep 14.

To show how the case of Mary Shelley's Victor Frankenstein brings light to the ethical and moral issues raised in Institutional Review Board (IRB) protocols, we nest an imaginary IRB proposal dated August 1790 by Victor Frankenstein within a discussion of the importance and function of the IRB. Considering the world of science as would have appeared in 1790 when Victor was a student at Ingolstadt, we offer a schematic overview of a fecund moment when advances in comparative anatomy, medical experimentation and theories of life involving animalcules and animal electricity sparked intensive debates about the basic principles of life and the relationship between body and soul. Constructing an IRB application based upon myriad speculations circulating up to 1790, we imagine how Victor would have drawn upon his contemporaries' scientific work to justify the feasibility of his project, as well as how he might have outlined the ethical implications of his plan to animate life from "dead" tissues. In Mary Shelley's Frankenstein, Victor failed to consider his creature's autonomy, vulnerability, and welfare. In this IRB proposal, we show Victor facing those issues of justice and emphasize how the novel can be an important component in courses or workshops on research ethics. Had Victor Frankenstein had to submit an IRB proposal tragedy may have been averted, for he would have been compelled to consider the consequences of his experiment and acknowledge, if not fulfill, his concomitant responsibilities to the creature that he abandoned and left to fend for itself. DOI: 10.1007/s11948-014-9588-y PMID: 25218836 [PubMed - indexed for MEDLINE]

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Dear *New York Times*: Is the Plague Still Alive in 14th c. Tomes?

C. Clairborne Ray fielded this question in the November 16, 2016 edition of the New York Times: “Q. Are people who work with books and manuscripts from the 14th and 15th centuries at risk from disease-causing bacteria or viruses from that time?” Curious? Check out the Ray's response at the website.

"Nurse, get on the internet, go to SURGERY.COM, scroll down and click on the 'Are you totally lost?' icon."

‘Cookbook Medicine’?

In recent years, physicians and patients have lamented the advent of ‘cookbook medicine,’ the use of algorithms and practice guidelines to standardize the delivery of health care. But Lauren Young gives us a different view of cookbook medicine with some interesting facts and photos relating the connection between 18th and 19th century self-care practices and cooking. She writes, “In most middle-class British households in the 18th and 19th centuries, you would find a

booklet filled with recipes collected and curated over generations. But these guides were more than the cookbooks or housekeeping guides you’d find in today’s bookstores. Tucked between recipes for roast goose and apple dumplings were instructions for making medical remedies—everyday ingredients whipped into salves for bruises and syrups for coughs.”

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The ‘Book Doctor’ Will See You Now

At a recent book fair in Frankfurt, Germany, an author donned a doctor's white coat and stethoscope and proceeded to 'prescribe' a book for 'patients' that lined up and described their ailments. This is all according to a brief article in the Wall Street Journal . Some of the bibliotherapists in the WSJ article even go so far as to say that the books they recommend can replace assistance from trained psychologists.

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Thelma & Louise ‘Sighting’ at the Library of Congress

“Librarian of Congress Carla Hayden announced today the annual selection of 25 motion pictures that have been inducted into the National Film Registry of the Library of Congress because of their cultural, historic or aesthetic importance. This year’s titles range from the Disney animated blockbuster “The Lion King,” and the seminal coming-of-age drama “The Breakfast Club,” the 1990 documentary “Paris Is Burning,” chronicling the pageantry of drag balls in New York City, the 1991 feminist manifesto “Thelma & Louise,” and a collection of home movies showcasing African-American life in Oklahoma during the 1920s.”

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"Dear Plagiarist" – A Scientist Exposes Unbelievable Intellectual Theft

In the December issue of Annals of Internal Medicine, a Tufts researcher, Michael Dansinger, MD, wrote an open letter to the AIM reviewer who stole his manuscript, substituted his name for the original author, fabricated additional data, and got the research published several months later in a different journal! The plagiarist was an external AIM peer reviewer. In the letter, the original author writes, “It took 5 years from conceptualization of the study to publication of the primary analysis (1). This study was my fellowship project and required a lot of work. It took effort to find the right research team, design the study, raise the funds, get approvals … The work was funded by the U.S. government and my academic institution. The secondary analysis that you reviewed for Annals used specialized methods that took my colleagues many years to develop and validate. In all, this body of research represents at least 4000 hours of work. When you published our work as your own (2), you were falsely claiming credit for all of this work and for the expertise gained by doing it.” Dr. Dansinger discovered the plagiarized article while conducting a literature search to update his curriculum vitae.

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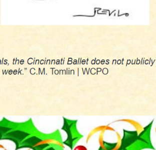
Dictation Bloopers – The Gift That Keeps on Giving
She has been taking Oxycotton for the past year
He has flame in his throat
Peanut butter balls (phenobarbital)
Patient has copious diarrhea and he won’t sit up right
sings of dehydration
She is on a research trail
Patient became severely academic due to CO2 retention
Please feed patient only when awake
Inhale two puffs by mouth every four hours rectally
Head CT shows no hemorrhoids
He is allergic to wives



Final Thought
“*Unlike the Bengals, the Cincinnati Ballet does not publicly release an injury report each week.*” C.M. Tomlin | WCPO

Holiday Greetings

Posted by CAHSLA Chronicle at 8:44 AM

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