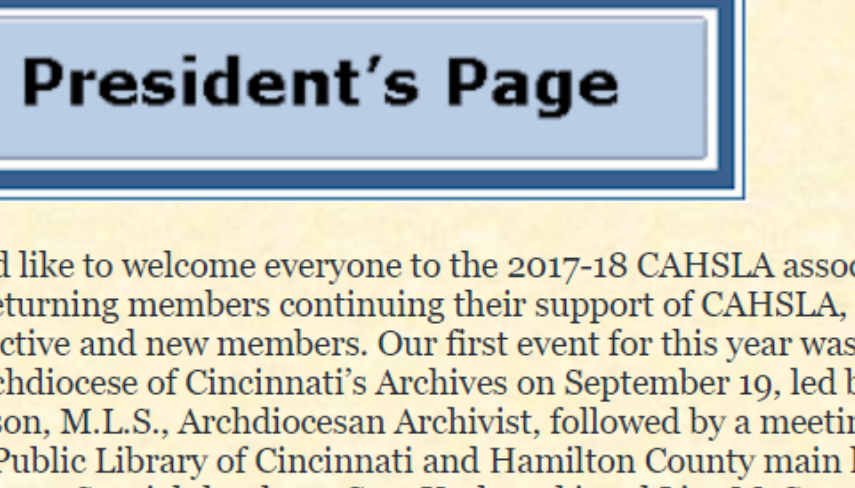


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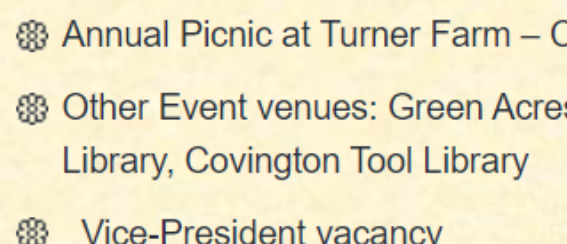
President's Page

I would like to welcome everyone to the 2017-18 CAHSLA association year, both returning members continuing their support of CAHSLA, as well as prospective new members...

Going forward, please mark your calendars for our business meeting and tour of the Cincinnati Observatory on October 16, which should allow attendees to view stars and many other celestial sights.

I would like to extend my thanks to everyone that attended or plans to attend these programs, as well as to those who helped make them happen. I look forward to seeing you all at our upcoming events.

Regards,
Alex Herrlein, President

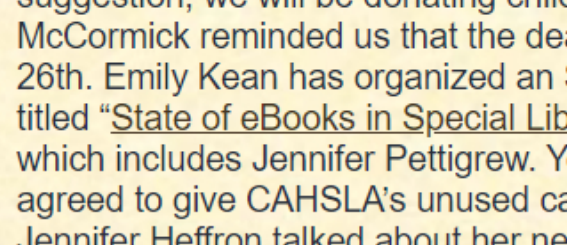


Minutes

CAHSLA Executive Committee Transition Meeting
August 24, 2017, 5:30-7:30 pm
Dummett Indian Restaurant, Clifton

CAHSLA business discussions:
Programming ideas for the year
First meeting: Tour of Archdiocesan Archives, then have a Membership Meeting at Main PL meeting room...

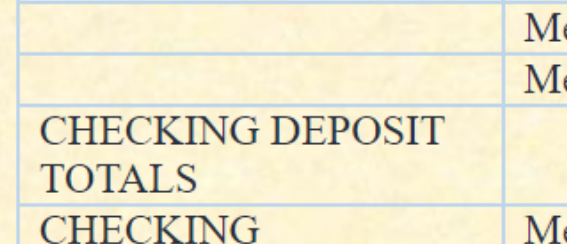
Submitted by Jennifer Pettigrew, Secretary



Minutes

CAHSLA Annual Membership Meeting
September 19, 2017, 5:30-7:30 pm
Archdiocese of Cincinnati's Archives & PLCH Main Library Branch
Attendees: Amy Koshoffer, Lisa McCormick, Edith Starbuck, Jennifer Pettigrew, Jennifer Steinhardt, Emily Kean, Elaine Crigg Dean, Alex Crigg Dean, Jennifer Heffron, Bridget Almaguer, Cara Yurkowski, Barb Slavinski...

Submitted by Jennifer Pettigrew, Secretary



Treasurer and Membership Report

Table with columns for financial items (CHECKING BALANCE, DEPOSITS, WITHDRAWALS, etc.) and amounts as of 06/16/2017 and 09/26/2017.

MEMBERS

8 Regular (Paid)
12 Life Members
20 TOTAL

Respectfully submitted by Emily Kean, Treasurer

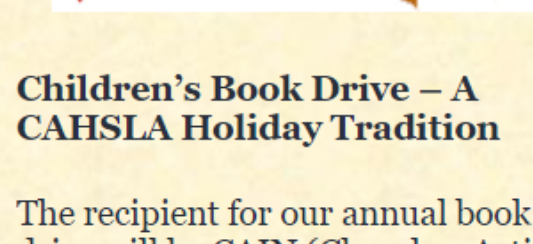


New Association Year Kick Off Meeting a Success

To kick off the fall season (and a new year of events for CAHSLA), a tour and program was held at the Archdiocese of Cincinnati's Archives. Our host for the tour was Sarah Patterson, M.L.S., Archdiocesan Archivist...

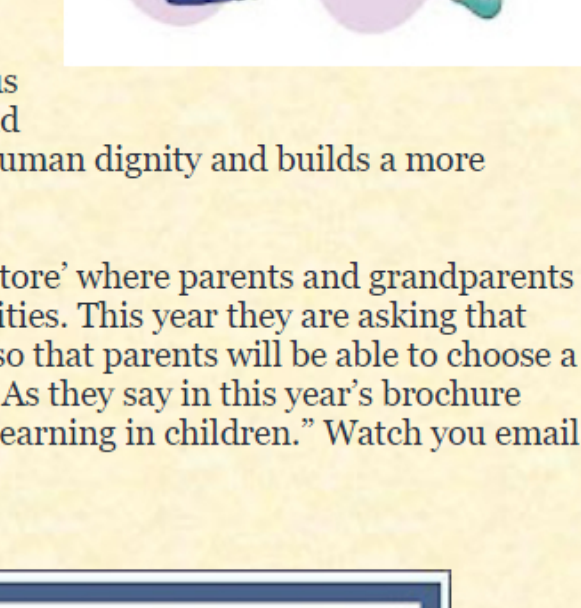


Of interest, CAHSLA member Mary Piper (retired, UC HSL) on behalf of the Cincinnati Preservation Association awarded the Archives a certificate recognizing the efforts to preserve the historic character of the building in the renovation project.



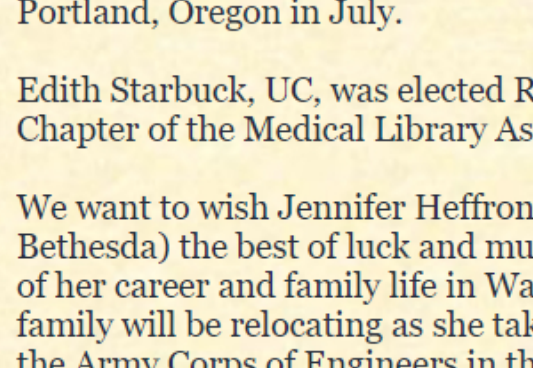
Children's Book Drive - A CAHSLA Holiday Tradition

The recipient for our annual book drive will be CAIN (Churches Active in Northside) http://www.cainministy.org/. Their mission: "CAIN is a neighborhood ministry that transforms lives and inspires hope by providing nutritious food, crisis assistance, resources, and compassion in a way that respects human dignity and builds a more vibrant community."



For the holidays, CAIN provides a 'store' where parents and grandparents can 'shop' for toys, food, and necessities. In this year they are asking that everybody's favorite Star Wars film, The Phantom Menace, be added to a new book for each of their children. As they say in this year's brochure "Books foster a love of reading and learning in children." Watch you email inbox for more details.

CAHSLA Colleagues



Jennifer Steinhardt, TCH JN Gamble Library, successfully passed the exam to become a Certified Archivist. Jennifer took the exam at the July meeting of the Society of American Archivists which was held in Portland, Oregon in July.

Edith Starbuck, UC, was elected Recording Secretary for the Midwest Chapter of the Medical Library Association.

We want to wish Jennifer Heffron (formerly of Tri-Health Good Samaritan Bethesda) the best of luck and much happiness as she begins a new phase of her career and family life in Walla Walla, Washington. Jennifer and family will be relocating as she takes on the role of knowledge manager for the Army Corps of Engineers in the Walla Walla district. CAHSLA has benefited greatly from Jennifer's enthusiasm, creativity and dedication for many years. With appreciation and gratitude, we thank you for your many years of CAHSLA service.

News You Can Use

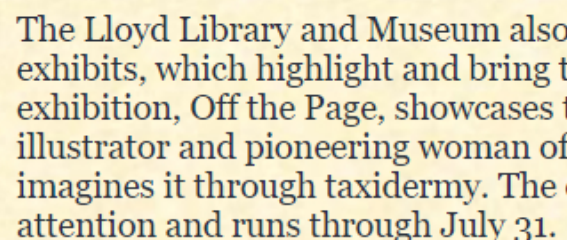
The University of Cincinnati Libraries and the Graduate School are pleased to host the Center for Open Science for a workshop on "Increasing Openness and Reproducibility in Quantitative Research" on Wednesday, Oct. 25. The workshop will cover project documentation, version control, pre-analysis plans and the Open Science Framework.

There will be two duplicate sessions of the workshop, one on the Medical Campus from 9 a.m. to noon and one on the West Campus from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. The event is free and open to all. To register, visit https://go.ohioh.edu. Participants should bring their own devices for the best workshop experience.

The Open Science Framework (OSF) is an open-source workflow management tool developed by the Center for Open Science. Appropriate for any discipline, OSF enables researchers to manage workflows, share files, view project analytics, and more. Available at osf.uc.edu, OSF for UC is the portal for students, faculty, staff and others to manage project files and documents. There is no cost to use OSF and sign-in is easy. Simply go to osf.uc.edu, click on the sign in button, choose University of Cincinnati, then enter your UC 6+2 Central Login.



Workshop Information:
Date: Oct. 25, 2017
Session 1
Time: 9 a.m.-noon
Location: medical Campus - Troop Learning Space, Donald C. Harrison Health Sciences Library - MSB 6005G
Session 2
Time: 1:30-4:30 p.m.
Location: West Campus - 480 Walter C. Langsam Library
Questions? E-mail Amy Koshoffer, science informationist, at ASKDATA@UC.EDU for more information.

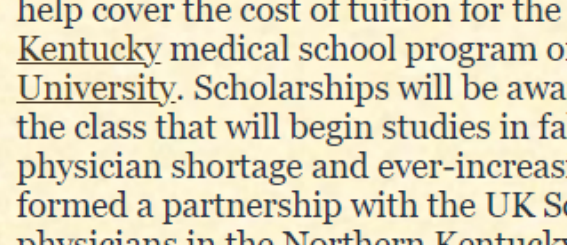


The Greater Cincinnati Foundation Awards Planning Grant to the Lloyd Library & Museum
The Greater Cincinnati Foundation has provided grant assistance to the Lloyd Library and Museum for the first phase of its upcoming strategic planning process, the establishment and clarification of Mission, Vision and Values. The Library has employed the services of the Nagelkerk Strategy to facilitate this process. It is the Library's goal to use this work as the first component of a full-fledged strategic plan.

Considered one of Cincinnati's hidden treasures, the Lloyd Library and Museum, an independent research library, was established by three brothers, John Uri Nelson, Ashley, and Curtis Gates Lloyd, who operated a pharmacy and manufactured botanical drugs in Cincinnati beginning in the late 19th century. The library features books, manuscripts and original art dating back to the 1400s and covers the topics of pharmacy and alternative medicine, botany, scientific history, exploration and travel, and the visual arts. Its collection of botanical drawings is world-renowned and together with nearly 250,000 items provides research materials and inspiration to scientists, historians, artists, gardeners and members of the natural health movement.

The Lloyd Library and Museum also draws visitors to view its engaging exhibits, which highlight and bring to life its collections. Its current exhibition, Off the Page, showcases the works of the 17th century botanical illustrator and pioneering woman of science, Maria Sibylla Merian, and re-imagines it through taxidermy. The exhibit has received worldwide attention and runs through July 31.

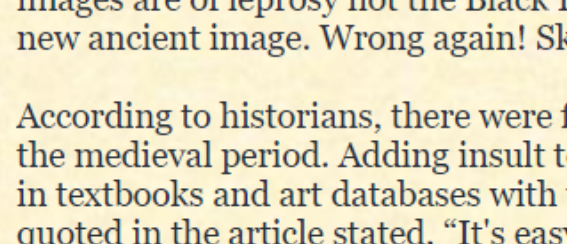
Lloyd Library Executive Director, Patricia Van Skalk, reports, "This grant will assist us in setting a direction that marries century old collections, latest research tools, technology, art and inspiration for a 21st century audience."



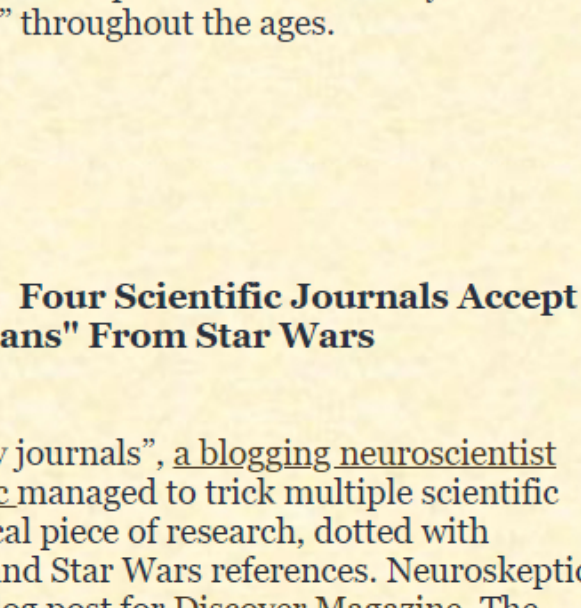
OHSLA Fall Meeting

The Fall 2017 meeting of the Ohio Health Sciences Library Association will be held on November 17, 2017 in Lancaster, Ohio.
Location: Ohio University, Lancaster Campus, 1570 Granville Pike, Lancaster, Ohio 43130
Speaker: Kate Flenewell, M.L.S., Executive Director, National Network of Libraries of Medicine, Middle Atlantic Region and Health Sciences Library System, University of Pittsburgh

Topic: PubMed and Beyond: Clinical Resources from the National Library of Medicine



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Local Med Students Will Receive Special Scholarship Monies
According to a recent article in the Cincinnati Business Courier, St. Elizabeth Healthcare in northern Kentucky is donating \$2.5 million to help cover the cost of tuition for the first class of the University of Kentucky medical school program on the campus of Northern Kentucky University. Scholarships will be awarded to medical students enrolled in the class that will begin studies in fall 2019. Facing a primary care physician shortage and ever-increasing recruitment costs, St. Elizabeth formed a partnership with the UK School of Medicine to educate future physicians in the Northern Kentucky region. The goal is to fund the scholarship with \$10 million by soliciting local donors.



Hurricane Irma Slams Caribbean Medical Schools

More than 200 medical students had to be rescued from the American University of the Caribbean School of Medicine in St. Maarten after Hurricane Irma as a category 5 storm barreled through the island. According to WGN-TV, students created a makeshift hospital to treat approximately 100 patients injured during the storm.



'What You See Is What You Get'

- Maybe Not
Here is an interesting NPR story on 'Ironic Plague Images Are Often Not What They Seem.' According to the article, a recent news story on bubonic plague in New Mexico used some ancient depictions of people with skin manifestations (is that the correct MESH term?) of bubonic plague. Several historians contacted the news outlet to correct the error: the images are a trope, not the Black Death. So the news outlet substituted a new ancient image. Wrong again! Skin boils not plague.

According to historians, there were few depictions of the Black Death from the medieval period. Adding insult to injury, the images are re-propagated in textbooks and art databases with the incorrect caption. One historian quoted in the article stated, "It's easy to understand how it happened. A domino effect of misunderstanding, they say, likely originated with incorrect captioning by libraries and subsequently by art resource databases from which journalists purchase photos." See the story for some colorful images of "The Black Death" throughout the ages.



Four Scientific Journals Accept From MEDLIB-L

To highlight the flaws of "predatory journals", a blogcine neuroscientist writing under the alias Neurosceptic managed to trick multiple scientific journals into publishing a nonsensical piece of research, dotted with massive factual errors, plagiarism, and Star Wars references. Neurosceptic wrote about his "experiment" in a blog post for Discover Magazine. The hoax study was all about "midi-chlorians," a fictional form of "microscopic life-form that resides within all living cells." It was first mentioned in everybody's favorite Star Wars film, The Phantom Menace. Submitted under the names Dr. Lucas McGeorge and Dr. Annette Kin, the study at one point, embedded in "science" jargon, says: "Did you ever hear the tragedy of Darth Plagueis the Wise? I thought not. It is not a story the Jedi would tell you. It was a Sith legend. Darth Plagueis was a Dark Lord of the Sith, so powerful and so wise he could use the Force to influence the midichlorians to create life."

Dictation Hoopers

- Schedule through Oress Clinic
Patient lives in Blue Ass
Patient had historic congestive heart failure
Patient did, in fact, have a left lower extremity
Patient discharged in stabbed condition
Bourgeois respectable colon cancer
Patient was given a banana bath
The pt remained hospitalized until the day of discharge
Super public urine was obtained

Final Thought

The latest U.S. Preventive Services Task Force recommendations for colorectal screening support that the best screening test the patient gets done." JAMA Internal Medicine editorial discussing fecal immunochemical testing (FIT) for colorectal cancer screening