

# CHRONICLE

Cincinnati Area Health Sciences Libraries Association

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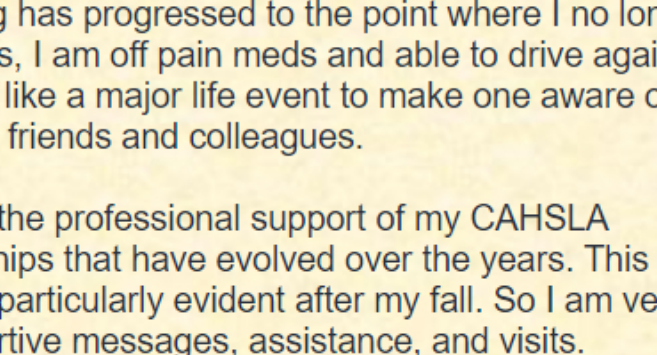
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## President's Page



The CAHSLA year wrapped up with the annual picnic held at French Park on June 26th. The picnic was well attended and all enjoyed the good food and good company, especially your outgoing president. I've been "missing from action" since the end of April when I fell and fractured my right shoulder and wrist on my way to the CAHSLA Rhinegeist tour. After surgery on both, I've been in recovery ever since. I'm happy to report that healing has progressed to the point where I no longer have any weight restrictions, I am off pain meds and able to drive again. Hallelujah! There's nothing like a major life event to make one aware of the kindness and generosity of friends and colleagues.

I have always appreciated the professional support of my CAHSLA colleagues and the friendships that have evolved over the years. This support and kindness was particularly evident after my fall. So I am very grateful to all for support, messages, assistance, and visits.

I also want to recognize the wonderful program committee for the great programs they put together this year. In addition to the membership meeting at the Lloyd Library, the holiday party at the Clifton Public Library, and the French Park picnic, programs included visiting 80 Acres Farms, a UC-Viz Lab Wall demo, and a tour of the Rhinegeist Brewery. Many thanks to Cara Yurkowski and Steven Pfeiffer, co-chairs, Sara Graycroft, Amanda Fay, Amy Koshoffer, Lisa McCormick, Jennifer Pettigrew, and Jennifer Steinhart. They had great ideas and flexibility about changing plans as needed. There were so many good ideas that I suspect some will carry over into the coming year.

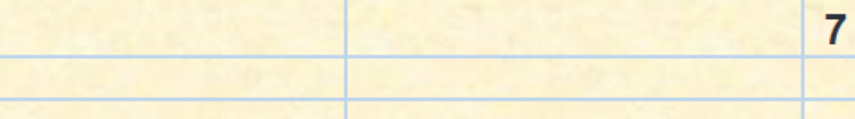
The annual picnic brings the CAHSLA year to a close and it is also the time when outgoing officers are recognized and incoming officers announced. Coming directly from PT, I arrived a bit late and was so happy to see everyone that I neglected to do either officially. So I want to sincerely thank CAHSLA's outgoing officers for their service this year: Vice President/President-Elect: Emily Kean, Treasurer: Cara Yurkowski, and Secretary: Jennifer Pettigrew. I also want to acknowledge our faithful Chronicle editors: Lisa McCormick and Barbara Hill. The Chronicle keeps us all informed and amused throughout the year. We appreciate your dedication and editing skills!

Now to announce the incoming CAHSLA officers (drum roll please): President: Emily Kean, Vice-President/President-Elect: Jennifer Pettigrew, Treasurer: Cara Yurkowski, and Secretary: Lisa McCormick! We applaud you.

Stay tuned for the upcoming 2019-2020 CAHSLA year. Members, consider volunteering for the Program Committee. It's a great way to get more involved with CAHSLA and colleagues at other libraries.

It's been a good year. Thank you!

Edith Starbuck, Outgoing CAHSLA President



## Treasurer's Report

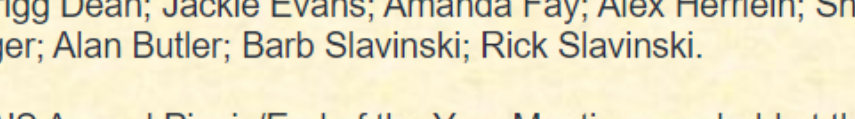
Below is the fourth treasurer's report for the 2018-2019 association year. Please note: Checking Withdrawals for the 2019 Summer Picnic (reimbursement checks for main entries and beverages) have not yet been processed and will appear on the next statement.

CHECKING BALANCE	as of 03/03/2019:	\$1,891.77
CHECKING DEPOSITS		\$0.00
CHECKING DEPOSIT TOTALS		\$0.00
CHECKING WITHDRAWALS	President Gift Card	\$50.00
CHECKING WITHDRAWAL TOTALS		\$50.00
CHECKING BALANCE	as of 06/27/2019:	\$1,841.77
CASH BALANCE	as of 06/27/2019:	\$30.00
CASH DEPOSITS		\$0.00
CASH WITHDRAWALS		\$0.00
CASH BALANCE	as of 06/27/2019:	\$30.00
TOTAL ASSETS	as of 06/27/2019:	\$1,871.77

## MEMBERS

15 Regular (Paid)  
2 Student (Paid)  
12 Life Members  
**29 TOTAL**

Respectfully submitted by Cara Yurkowski, Treasurer



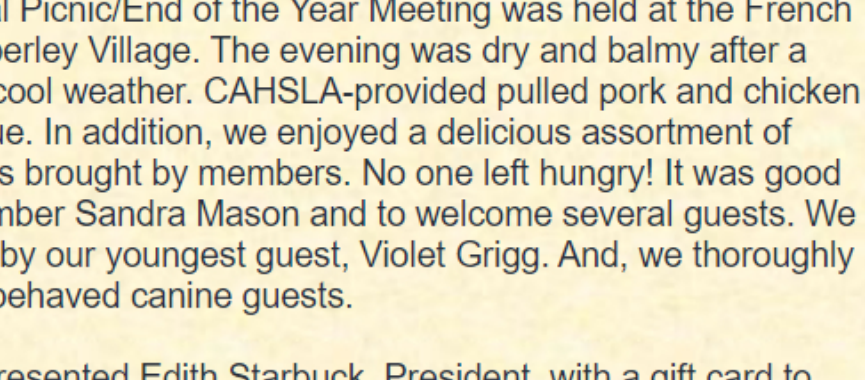
## Annual Picnic/End of the Year Meeting

Date: June 26, 2019

Time: 5:00 p.m. to dusk

Location: French Park

Attendees: Steve Pfeiffer; Cara Yurkowski; Jennifer Steinhart; Emily Kean and Elton; Lisa McCormick; Edith Starbuck; Sandra Mason; Sharon Purtee; Amy Koshoffer and Zuri; Elaine Grigg Dean; Alex Grigg Dean; Violet Grigg Dean; Jackie Evans; Amanda Fay; Alex Herlein; Shawntel Ensminger; Alan Butler; Barb Slavinski; Rick Slavinski.

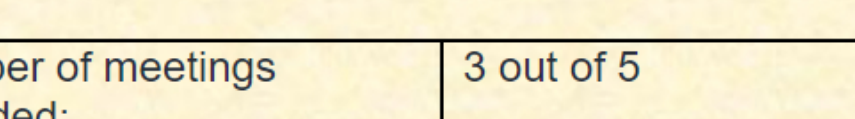


CAHSLA's Annual Picnic/End of the Year Meeting was held at the French Park Shelter, Amberley Village. The evening was dry and balmy after a week of rain and cool weather. CAHSLA provided pulled pork and chicken from City Barbeque. In addition, we enjoyed a delicious assortment of sides and desserts brought by members. No one left hungry! It was great to see retired member Sandra Mason and to welcome several guests. We were all charmed by our youngest guest, Violet Grigg. And, we thoroughly enjoyed our well-behaved canine guests.

Cara Yurkowski presented Edith Starbuck, President, with a gift card to Ruth's Parkside Cafe in gratitude for her service and leadership. Edith thanked each of the members of the Executive Committee with an Amazon gift card.

Other CAHSLA business discussed included a reminder about the Executive Committee's upcoming meeting later in the summer and to submit your end-of-the-year reports to Lisa McCormick.

A big thanks to Cara Yurkowski and Steve Pfeiffer and the rest of the Programming Committee for organizing the picnic and this year's events! Submitted by Lisa McCormick and Jennifer Pettigrew



## Nominations & Elections Report

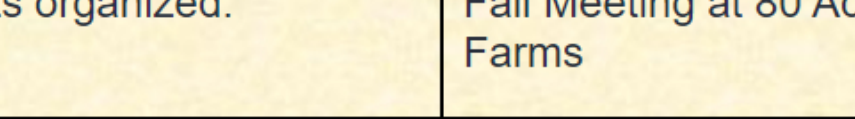
Thank you to everyone who volunteered for the slate of officers and to everyone who voted! We received 17 votes and the following individuals were elected.

Vice-President/President Elect  
Jennifer Pettigrew, The Christ Hospital Health Network

Treasurer  
Cara Yurkowski, The Christ Hospital Health Network

Secretary  
Lisa McCormick, The Jewish Hospital Mercy Health

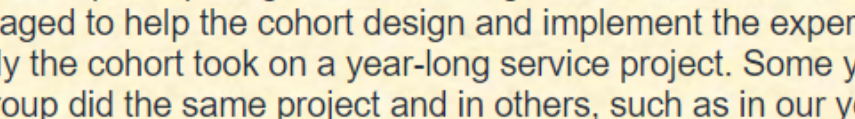
Submitted by Emily Kean



## Secretary's Annual Report – 2018-2019

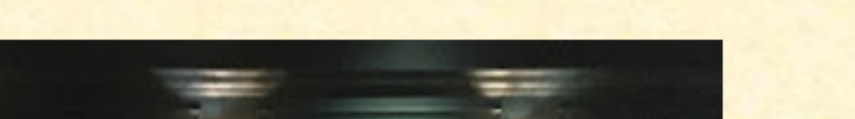
Number of meetings attended:	3 out of 5
Minutes transcribed, distributed and published:	Fall Meeting, Holiday Party, Winter Meeting  (Spring Meeting – submitted Cara Y's notes)  (Summer Meeting – partially submitted by me)
Documents/information provided to the Archives Committee:	none
Events organized:	Fall Meeting at 80 Acres Farms

Submitted by: Jennifer Pettigrew, Secretary



## Chronicle Annual Report

Editors Barbara Hill and Lisa McCormick produced 4 issues for the 2018-2019 association year.



## Developing Women Leaders – Learning to Lead

Over the past year, I have been involved with several programs focused on leadership. In May, I completed a year-long program called *Learn to Lead*. This program sponsored program for UC women staff and faculty guides the participants through monthly topics that define leadership. In addition to the monthly meetings, we had several on-going tasks to finish. First, participants had to design and carry out an experiment that explored making changes in one of four areas of a leader's life – Family/Home, Work/Career, Community/Society, and Self. We also met monthly with one other member of the cohort who would be our accountability partner to keep us on track and offer an ear or feedback about our experiment. Second, each participant got two coaching sessions with Erin Owens who was engaged to help the cohort design and implement the experiments. And lastly the cohort took on a year-long service project. Some years, the whole group did the same project and in others, such as in our year, the staff and faculty tackled two projects.

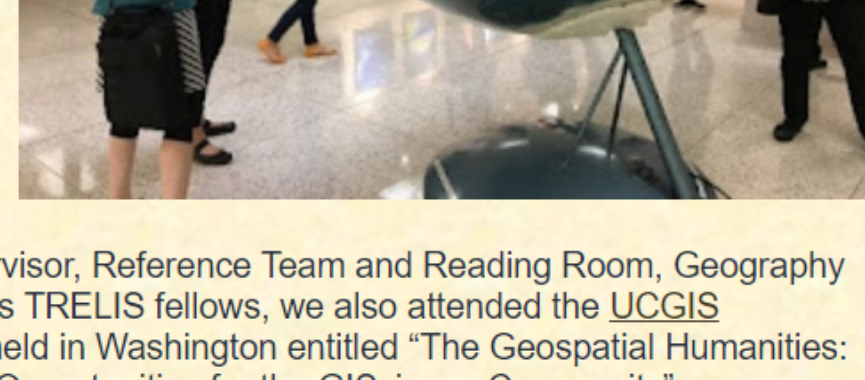
This year's staff project explored paid paternity leave for staff and the faculty researched why women faculty at UC do not go up for full professorship as often as their male counterparts. The hope is that both projects will result in changes in culture and policy at UC to improve working life for UC employees. We presented the findings for each project to the group at a graduation dinner in May and will present to UC Administration in July.



UC Women Lead Graduations Photo

The second leadership program I participated in was the TRELIS program. This is an NSF-funded leadership program for Women in Geospatial Higher Education facilitated by the University Consortium for Geospatial Information Sciences. Over a weekend in Washington DC, I and fifteen other faculty members from universities from Alaska to New York engaged with women leaders in GIS research and education. Dawn Wright, Chief Scientist for ESRI (better known as Deep Sea Dawn) and professor of Geography and Oceanography at Oregon State University gave a great keynote talk about her path to leadership and how she overcame many challenges and took risks to become the thought leader she is today. For the next two days, we addressed major topics such as Career Trajectory, Obstacles and Challenges, Mentorship, Work-Life Integration, Communication & Language, Understanding Different Points of View and Leadership for the future.

TRELIS Fellows in the lobby of the Library of Congress Geography & Maps Division



The program capped off with a trip to the Library of Congress led by Kathy Hart, Supervisor, Reference Team and Reading Room, Geography & Map Division. As TRELIS fellows, we also attended the UCGIS symposium also held in Washington entitled "The Geospatial Humanities: Transdisciplinary Opportunities for the GIScience Community".



2019 TRELIS Fellows Group Photo

These two experiences shared many common themes and came at them from different angles with different rhythms. Both experiences strengthened my academic identity and empowered me to put myself forth. I am grateful to both UC and UCGIS for the chance to learn and grow, and look forward to putting my new-found skills and outlook to use.

Submitted by Amy Koshoffer, Science Informationist, University of Cincinnati



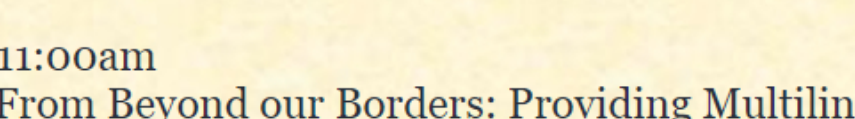
## CAHSLA Colleagues

Amanda Fay (TriHealth Good Samaritan) is heading to Virginia Beach to begin a new library job at the

Surface Combat Systems Center (SCSC) which is co-located with NASA at the Wallops Flight Facility, Surface Combat Systems Center Wallops Island.

Jennifer Steinhart (The Christ Hospital Network) has accepted the position of archivist at the National Museum of the American Sailor in North Chicago.

Sandra Mason (Veterans Affairs – retired) is looking forward to quite a bit of traveling in the fall. Her first adventure will be a trip to Alaska. Then she will head to Europe for a cruise starting in Amsterdam followed by a flight for an extensive visit to Ireland and Scotland.



## News You Can Use

### NNLM Webinars

Upcoming

- July 9, 11:00am  
From Beyond our Borders: Providing Multilingual and Multicultural Health Information
- July 9, 1:00pm  
PubMed for Librarians: Introduction
- July 16, 1:00pm  
PubMed for Librarians: Medical Subject Headings (MeSH)
- July 17, 1:00pm  
Collection Management for Healthy Communities

**Midwest Chapter/MLA 2019: Registration is Open**  
The 2019 Midwest Chapter/MLA Annual Meeting is open for registration! Discover, Connect, and Collaborate in Milwaukee this fall. Visit the conference website to learn more. If you are coming to the conference, consider submitting a paper or poster to share with colleagues. Submit your abstract online. The deadline for submission is June 30, 2019.

**Opinion: Treat False Medical Information Like a Cyberattack**  
Two Duke University clinicians authored a viewpoint piece for JAMA – Journal of the American Medical Association" advocating that government and law enforcement entities employ "an active cyber response plan" to counter medical misinformation. Citing threats to national and global public health, Duke cardiologist Robert Califf, MD and Eric Perakslis, PhD, a data scientist research fellow at Duke, suggest that the National Institute of Standards and Technology (NIST) Cybersecurity Framework's five core cybersecurity functions: identify, protect, detect, respond and recover, be applied to medical misinformation.

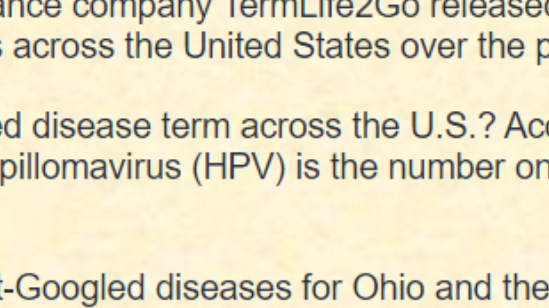
1. Identify the most essential health information sources for the public and practitioners to use as well as a detailed understanding of medical misinformation threats.
2. Protect healthcare information that is intended to inform the public from damage, destruction, misuse and corruption by using high-level cybersecurity protection.
3. Detect the most harmful forms of medical misinformation, like disinformation and malinformation, and communicate campaigns to cyber threat intelligence aggregators and law enforcement.
4. Respond with appropriate action when a threat is detected.
5. Recover any services that were impaired by a cyberattack. This effort should include improving protections to meet future threats and informing comprehensive educational efforts that educate the public so they can recognize medical misinformation.

\*Citation: Perakslis E, Califf RM. Employ Cybersecurity Techniques Against the Threat of Medical Misinformation. JAMA. 2019 Jun 14. doi: 10.1001/jama.2019.6857. [Epub ahead of print] PubMed PMID: 31199429.  
Source: <https://www.doctorshospitalnews.com/boriscybersecurityviewpoint-the-spread-of-medical-misinformation-should-be-treated-like-a-cyberattack.html>

**Most Googled Diseases in Each State**  
In May, Life insurance company TermLife2Go released a list of the most-Googleed diseases across the United States over the past year.

The most searched disease term across the U.S.? According to the survey, human papillomavirus (HPV) is the number one Googled disease for 16 states.

Here are the most-Googleed diseases for Ohio and the bordering states:  
-Indiana: Diabetes, HPV  
-Kentucky: Emphysema, Asthma  
-Michigan: HPV  
-Ohio: HPV  
Source: <https://www.health.com/mind-body/most-googled-diseases-by-state>

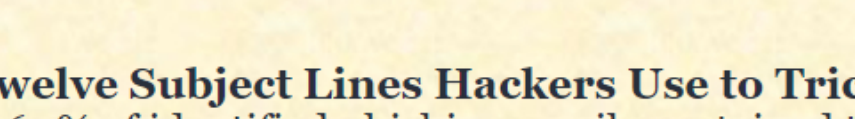


"That's not what it says on the Web."

**Top Twelve Subject Lines Hackers Use to Trick You**  
Nearly 60% of identified phishing emails contained the same 50 subject lines—and the most common subject line, "Request," was the subject for over a third of all messages. The top twelve subject lines include: Request (36%), Follow up (14%), Urgent/important (12%), Are you available? (Are you at your desk?) (10%), Payment Status (5%), Hello (4%), Purchase (4%), Invoice Due (3%), Re: (3%), Direct Deposit (2%), Expenses (2%), and Payroll (2%). Source: <https://www.advisory.com/daily-briefing/2019/03/21/phishing-emails>

**Summertime ICD 10 Codes**  
I63.621 Struck by golf ball  
I63.621 Toxic effect of contact with other jellyfish, accidental  
Y92.g2 Activity, grilling and smoking food  
Y92.241 Hurt at the library  
X52 Prolonged stay in weightless environment  
W56.22 Struck by orca  
Y96.00 Unspecific balloon accident injuring occupant  
V91.07 Burns due to water skis on fire

**Documentation Bloopers**  
West Nike Virus  
Encouraged to reposition every two years  
Patient is here for her breast broptopsy  
Drestis with Labs  
ECG notes a complete left beta blocker  
Acute respiratory failure secondary to love  
He has no contract with his ex-wife  
Patient was determined to be hyperthermical  
I did not have any fever or chills when examining this patient  
Nausea vomiting daughter at the bedside  
Sin Haven Nursing Home.  
Spontaneous beating trial  
We will go to the pulmonary toilet with this patient



## Final Thought

"Before you speak, let your words pass through three gates:  
At the first gate, ask yourself "Is it true?"  
At the second gate ask, "Is it necessary?"  
At the third gate ask, "Is it kind?"

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