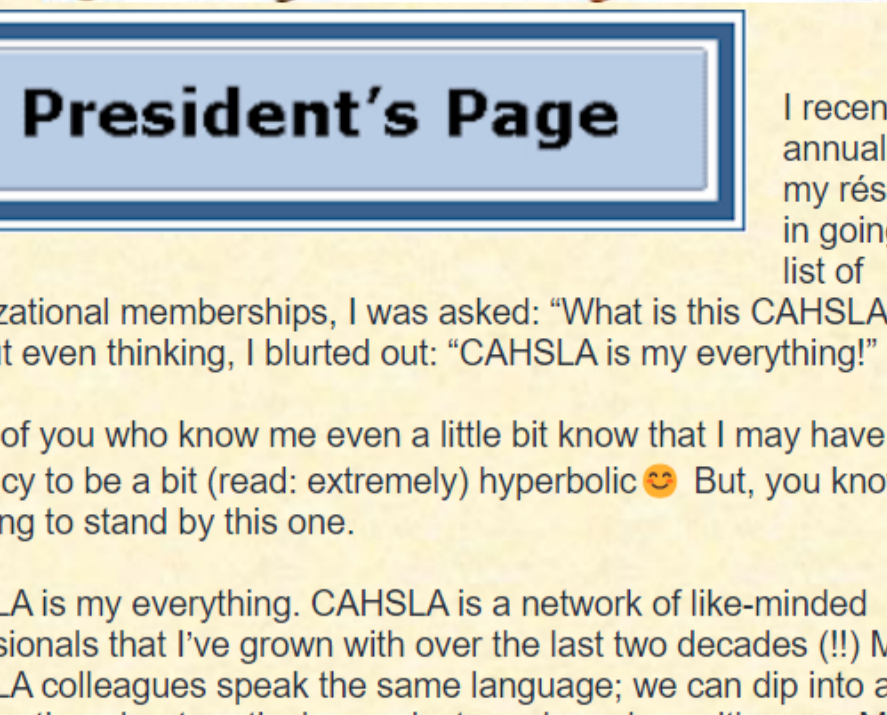


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President's Page

I recently had an annual review of my resume, and in going over my list of...

organizational memberships, I was asked, "What is this CAHSLA?" Without even thinking, I blurted out, "CAHSLA is my everything!"

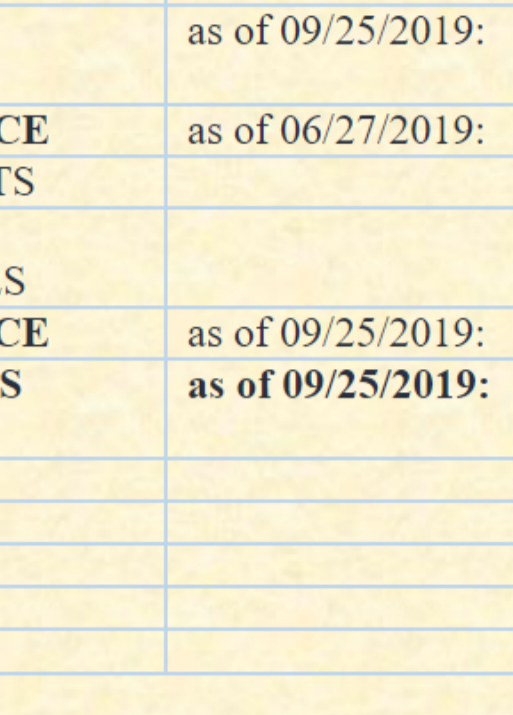
Those of you who know me even a little bit know that I may have a slight tendency to be a bit of a (read: extremely) hyperbolic! But, you know what? I'm going to stand by this one.

CAHSLA is my everything. CAHSLA is a network of like-minded professionals that I've grown with over the last two decades. My CAHSLA colleagues speak the same language; we can dip into a conversation about particular products and vendors with ease. My CAHSLA colleagues are ALWAYS there to celebrate or commiserate. My CAHSLA colleagues inspire me to strive to be the best librarian I can be; we constantly and consistently adapt to excel as information professionals.

I'm excited to work this year with an excellent group of people on the CAHSLA Executive Committee. Jennifer Pettigrew, President-Elect; Cara Yurkowski, Treasurer; and Lisa McCormick, Secretary. Extra special thanks to Lisa McCormick and Barbara Hill for continuing to serve as editors for The Chronicle and to Steve Pfeiffer for stepping in as the CAHSLA webmaster.

If you don't already count yourself as one of the paid members of CAHSLA, what are you waiting for?! It's an amazing return on investment as far as membership dues go. Plus we have an exciting year ahead that you're going to want to be a part of. Whether you're new or returning, join us in CAHSLA - this wonderful association that I proudly describe as my "everything."

-Emily Kean, President



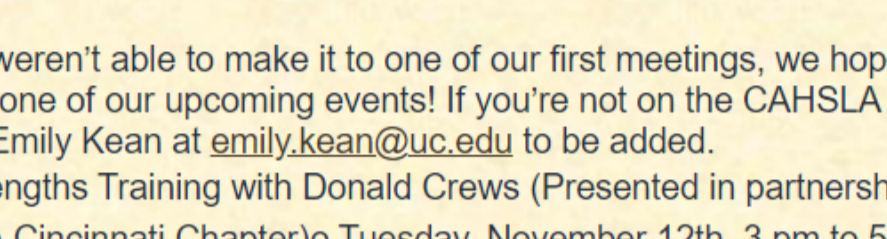
Treasurer's Report

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5 Regular (Paid)
11 Life Members
16 TOTAL

Respectfully submitted by Cara Yurkowski, Treasurer



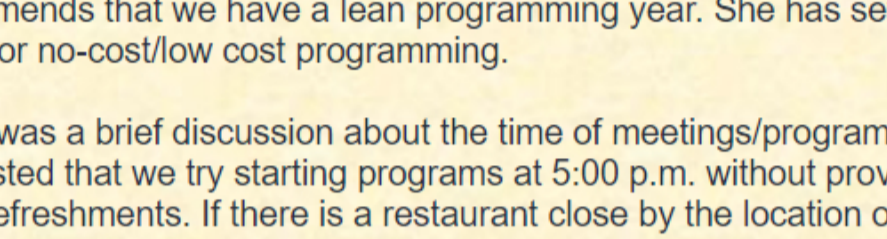
CAHSLA Program Committee Report

Thank you to everyone who was able to join us for our membership kick-off meeting and/or the training event the following week. Thank you to Don Jason at the University of Cincinnati for approaching us about having Dr. Lisa Federer as a guest for our membership meeting! Dr. Federer's presentation was a galvanizing talk about future directions for librarians and information professionals. And thank you to Lisa McCormick for organizing the training event with Teresa Trammel from EBSCO Health. It is always great to learn about new products and services.

If you weren't able to make it to one of our first meetings, we hope to see you at one of our upcoming events! If you're not on the CAHSLA listserve, email Emily Kean at emily.kean@uc.edu to be added.

- Strengths Training with Donald Crews (Presented in partnership with SLA Cincinnati Chapter) Tuesday, November 12th, 3 pm to 5 pm
o Interact for Health
o Payment information and registration forthcoming
o Annual Holiday Party
o Early December
o Somn Wine Bar, Price Hill
o Gift exchange?
o Pizza and PubMed
o Biweekly in January
o Pitch in for pizza and learn the new PubMed interface hands-on with your CAHSLA colleagues

Submitted by Emily Kean



CAHSLA Executive Committee Transition Meeting

Date: July 16, 2019
Location: Duesmesh Restaurant, Ludlow Avenue, Clifton
Present: Emily Kean, President; Edith Starbuck, Past President; Jennifer Pettigrew, Vice President; Amy Koshoffer, Past Web Master; Lisa McCormick, Secretary; Owen Pettigrew, Guest.

Finance/Budget: Emily Kean and Treasurer Cara Yurkowski recently discussed the state of the organizations' finances and the program budget. Currently, the guideline for producing programs for the association year has been a budget of \$500. In reviewing expenses, it was noted that, when box lunches are purchased, CAHSLA is not recouping all the expenses related to the box lunches. We bring in approximately \$375 in new dues.

The current way we are doing programs is not sustainable. Emily recommends that we have a lean programming year. She has several ideas for no-cost/low cost programming.

There was a brief discussion about the time of meetings/programs. It was suggested that we try starting programs at 5:00 p.m. without providing a meal/refreshments. If there is a restaurant close by the location of the program/meeting, members could gather at the restaurant with food and drinks on their own.

Membership: Emily recommends reviewing our marketing of CAHSLA to the library schools and highlight the networking and programming benefits of membership.

Archives: Edith reminded us that the state of the Archives ought to be addressed. The paper files are at UC and at The Christ. Emily suggested recruiting a library or archives student to organize and scan the documents. There are no limits to our storage capacity on the website. Emily will follow-up on what is needed to recruit a student and who might be the point of contact for the project.

Programs: Emily shared her ideas for recruiting 'The Weaver's Guild, Spring Grove Village, Cincinnati Book Arts, Essex Studio, Tech Talk, Strength Based Coaching' Workshop, Donald Crews (fee involved to access the survey that would be the responsibility of the individual). We need suggestions for a location for the holiday party and the end-of-the-year picnic. Lisa has information about Turner Farms that she will email to everyone.

Chronicle: Lisa would like to continue in the role of co-editor for the Chronicle. Emily will reach out to Barbara Hill to ask if she would like to continue as co-editor.

Web: Amy and Steve have transitioned some of the work of the Web Master. Amy is developing a 'to do' list that will include reminders to update information such as the annual book donation. Emily is the point person for the website account.

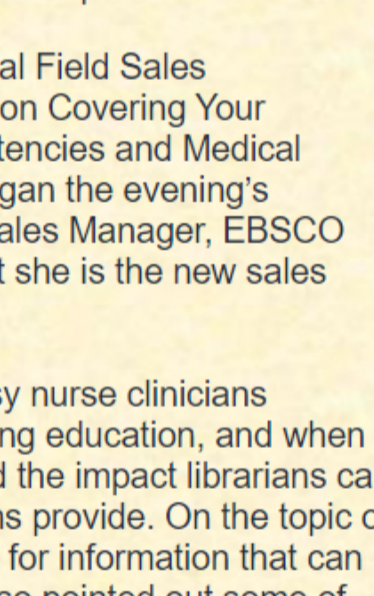
Respectfully submitted, Lisa McCormick, Secretary



Association Year Kick-Off Membership Meeting

Date: September 17, 2019
Time: 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Location: The Christ Hospital, Bone and Joint Center
Present: Emily Kean, Cara Yurkowski; Amy Koshoffer; Edith Steinbuch; Steve Pfeiffer; Don Jason; Jennifer Pettigrew; Amy Hughes; Regina Hartman; Lisa McCormick; Herlein, Alex. Guests: Lisa Federer, PhD, MLIS, Owen Pettigrew.

President Emily Kean welcomed everyone to the inaugural meeting of the 2019-2020 association year. Emily invited the attendees to introduce themselves and to share something we might not know about ourselves, how long they have been members of CAHSLA, and why CAHSLA matters to them. Emily started off the round robin explaining why CAHSLA is her "everything."



We welcomed Amy Hughes, the new Library Program Manager for the Jewish Hospital Mercy Health. Amy recently relocated to the area from Indianapolis where she was a librarian at Community Health Network for over 14 years.

Lisa Federer

Photo courtesy of Steve Pfeiffer

Emily announced that we have a new life member, Lisa McCormick.

Treasurer Cara Yurkowski reminded everyone that it is time to renew your membership.

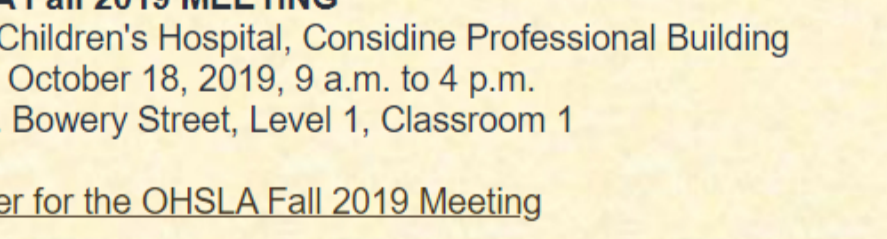
Emily announced a "lighter" program year due to a treasury that is not seeing much increase. Program content will be varied and topical, while refreshments provided by CAHSLA will be minimal. Meetings may be held in venues where the member can purchase drinks and light refreshments on their own.

Lisa reminded everyone of the September 27th deadline for submitting information for the Fall Chronicle.

Don Jason introduced our special guest and speaker Dr. Lisa Federer, Data Science and the Future of Health Sciences Librarian at the National Institute of Health (NIH) Library. Dr. Federer gave an overview of NIH's big data initiative and the workshops NLM is presenting to its own librarian staff to prepare them to engage with researchers on open science and data science. [You may be interested in Dr. Federer's blog, Librarian in the City - musings about biomedical research data, librarianship, and science (also, my dog) http://www.librarianinthecity.com/]

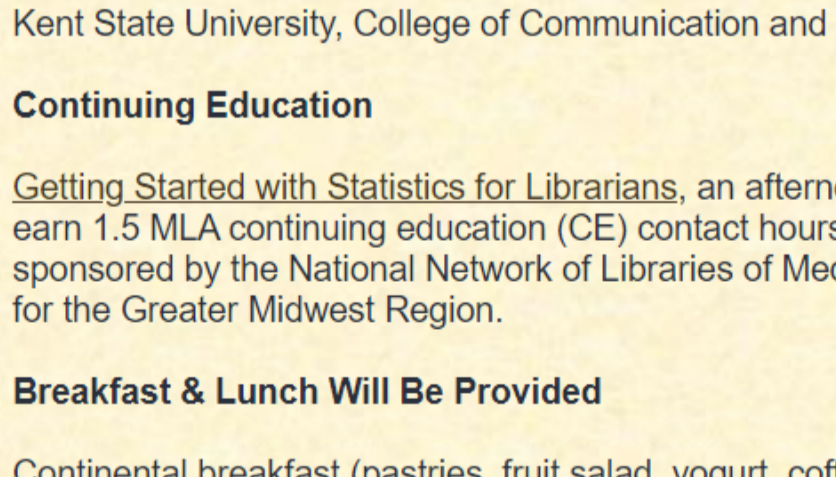
Following the presentation, those in attendance enjoyed light hors d'oeuvre and time to socialize.

Respectfully submitted, Lisa McCormick, Secretary



Program Meeting

July 26, 2019
Location: Kentucky Room, Campbell County Public Library, Newport Kentucky
Time: 5:30 - 7:00 p.m.
Present: Regina Hartman; Amy Hughes; Edith Starbuck; Lisa McCormick; Steve Pfeiffer. Guests: Teresa Trammel, Leif Johnson.



A small group of CAHSLA members and guests gathered at the Newport Branch of the Campbell County Public Library in Newport's historic East Row District for a special presentation.

Teresa Trammel, PNP, MHA, BSN, CCRN, Medical Field Sales Representative, EBSCO Health did a presentation on Covering Your Nursing Basics: Research, Decision, and Competencies and Medical Research and the Future of Discovery. Teresa began the evening's program by introducing Leif Johnson, Regional Sales Manager, EBSCO Health Information Services, and announcing that she is the new sales representative for New York and New Jersey.

Teresa highlighted the information needs that busy nurse clinicians encounter in the course of daily practice, continuing education, and when they are engaged in research and publication and the impact librarians can have through the resources and services librarians provide. On the topic of Discovery, Teresa presented the end-user's need for information that can be unified through the Discovery platform. She also pointed out some of the unique algorithms various vendors utilize when returning search results through Discovery. Attendees engaged in a lively discussion around interacting with customers engaged in information searches and utilization in both academic and hospital environments. We enjoyed a pizza from Strong's Brick Oven Pizzeria and caramel apples for dessert from Schneider's Sweet Shop in Bellevue, Ky. Pizza and dessert were courtesy of EBSCO Health Information Services. We extend our thanks to EBSCO Health for the speaker and dinner.

Respectfully submitted, Lisa McCormick, Secretary

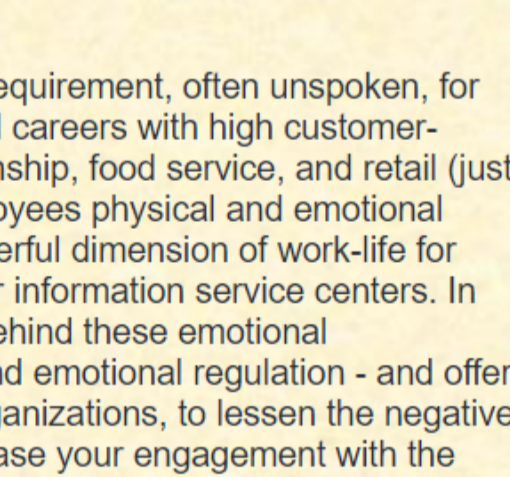
CAHSLA Colleagues

Welcome to Amy Hughes, Health. The new Library Program Manager for the Jewish Hospital Mercy Health. The most recent Amy was a librarian for Community Health Network, a health system in Indianapolis.

Lisa McCormick, Library Manager, the Jewish Hospital Mercy Health, is semi-retiring. Lisa has accepted a PRN position at the UC College of Medicine Patient Simulation Center as a Standardized Patient.

Congratulations to Emily Kean who is embarking on a doctorate in nursing research at the University of Cincinnati College of Nursing.

News You Can Use



The Lloyd Library has a new exhibit with accompanying event schedule that will run through most of November. Please see the link below for the press release, especially the first page, which has general information about the exhibit. https://lloydlibrary.org/wp-content/uploads/2019/07/Press-Release-Leaves-of-Plates-2019.pdf

OHSLS Fall 2019 MEETING

Akron Children's Hospital, Cosidine Professional Building
Friday, October 18, 2019, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
215 W. Bowers Street, Level 1, Classroom 1

Register for the OHSLS Fall 2019 Meeting

Introduction to Emotional Labor

Many different forms of work contain a requirement, often unspoken, for employees to "put on a happy face" and careers with high customer-service interactions like nursing, librarianship, food service, and retail (just to name a few) often take a toll on employees physical and emotional health. This need is an invisible but powerful dimension of work-life for many of us working in libraries and other information service centers. In this session, we'll discuss the science behind these emotional requirements - emotional intelligence and emotional regulation - and offer suggestions for both individuals and organizations, to lessen the negative impacts these tasks can bring and increase your engagement with the work you love.

Instructor

Miriam Matteson, PhD
Interim Associate Dean
Kent State University, College of Communication and Information

Continuing Education

Getting Started with Statistics for Librarians, an afternoon MLA Webinar, earn 1.5 MLA continuing education (CE) contact hours, generously sponsored by the National Network of Libraries of Medicine (NNLM) office for the Greater Midwest Region.

Breakfast & Lunch Will Be Provided

Continental breakfast (pastries, fruit salad, yogurt, coffee, tea and juices) and a boxed lunch (sandwich, side salad, chips and cookies) are included in your registration. Lunch options are selected during registration.

*Please note that meeting registration does not include membership in OHSLS.

The Library Book by Susan Orlean

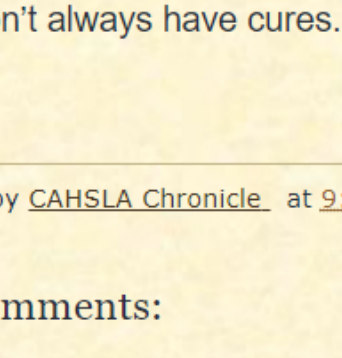
Goodreads
On the morning of April 29, 1986, a fire alarm sounded in the Los Angeles Public Library. As the moments passed, the patrons and staff who had been cleared out of the building realized this was not the usual fire alarm. As one fireman recounted, "Once that first stack got going, it was 'Goodbye, Charlie.'" The fire was disastrous: it reached 2000 degrees and burned for more than seven hours. By the time it was extinguished, it had consumed four hundred thousand books and damaged seven hundred thousand more. Investigators descended on the scene, but more than thirty years later, the mystery remains: Did someone purposefully set fire to the library—and if so, who?

Weaving her lifelong love of books and reading into an investigation of the fire, award-winning New Yorker reporter and New York Times bestselling author Susan Orlean delivers a mesmerizing and uniquely rich nonfiction book that manages to tell the broader story of libraries and librarians in a way that has never been done before.

In The Library Book, Orlean chronicles the LAPLI fire and its aftermath to showcase the larger, crucial role that libraries play in our lives; delves into the evolution of libraries across the country and around the world, from their humble beginnings as a metropolitan charitable initiative to their current status as a cornerstone of national identity; brings each department of the library to vivid life through on-the-ground reporting; studies arson and attempts to burn a copy of a book herself; reflects on her own experiences in libraries; and reexamines the case of Harry Peak, the blond-haired actor long suspected of setting fire to the LAPLI more than thirty years ago.

Along the way, Orlean introduces us to an unforgettable cast of characters from libraries past and present—from Mary Foy, who in 1890 at eighteen years old was named the head of the Los Angeles Public Library at a time when men still dominated the role, to Dr. C.J.K. Jones, a pastor, citrus farmer, and polymath known as "The Human Encyclopedia" who routed the library dispensing information; from Charles Lummis, a wildly eccentric journalist and adventurer who was determined to make the L.A. library one of the best in the world, to the current staff, who do heroic work every day to ensure that their institution remains a vital part of the city it serves.

Brimming with her signature wit, insight, compassion, and talent for deep research, The Library Book is Susan Orlean's thrilling journey through the stacks that reveals how these beloved institutions have survived much more than just books—and why they remain an essential part of the heart, mind, and soul of our country. It is also a master journalist's reminder that, perhaps especially in the digital era, they are more necessary than ever.



Documentation Bloopers

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o 36 year-old headache
o West Nike Virus

Final Thought

"Medical snake oil is an age-old problem, but the internet has dramatically increased the reach of bad actors peddling faxes for complex conditions that don't always have cures." - The Wall Street Journal

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