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Cincinnati Area Health Sciences Libraries Association

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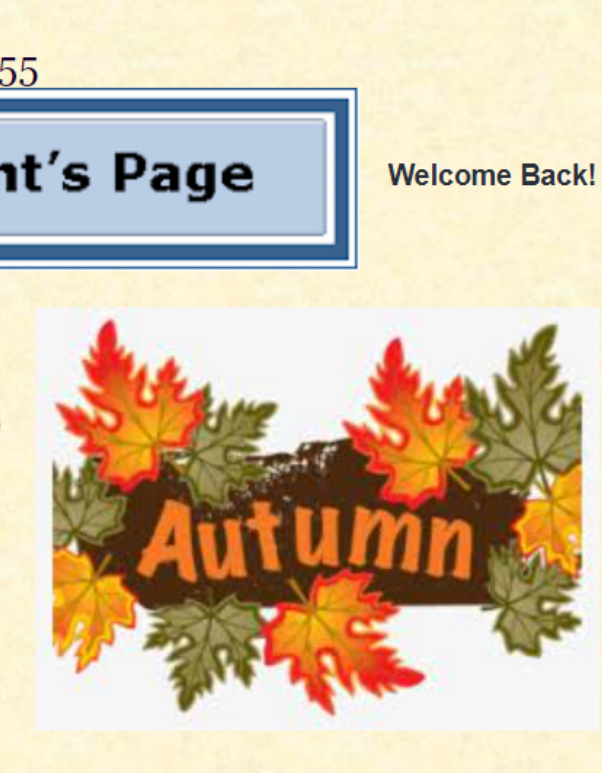
President's Page

Welcome Back!



Whether you are returning to your familiar work space or making big changes in your workplace, it feels like this fall has more transitions than usual. It is more than just the seasonal change at the moment.

I personally came back to the UC campus in July and am still working to establish a productive working routine. I hope you have discovered new routines or revived old routines in your lives that ground you through these transitions. It was hard to go remote, and it is hard to return to the office - the abruptness of it all. I love my routine and these changes have been super hard. Also it has been such a time of loss and heavy news. I ask you to take a moment of silence for all the loss we and our colleagues experienced over the past 18 months.

Stop, reflect, and breathe out…

Returning to in person meetings is reenergizing as we reconnect with colleagues we have not seen in person in a very long time, though I recognize that we will not be able to have remote colleagues attend. That was the great upside of virtual meetings.

I am very excited for the upcoming CAHSLA year. I am particularly pleased to have new faces in our group such as our president elect Alex Temple. And I was very pleased to see friendly faces at our membership meeting, including our SLA colleagues and our newest lifetime member, Edith Starbuck. Please read below about the very interesting 5th 3rd museum that we visited jointly with SLA Cincinnati. And many congratulations to Edith on reaching this career milestone.

So what are you planning for the 2021-2022 year? I hope you include attending all the CAHSLA events. Please come and share what you are doing. And we have some great plans in store for the year.

Amy Koshoffer
2021-2022 CAHSLA President

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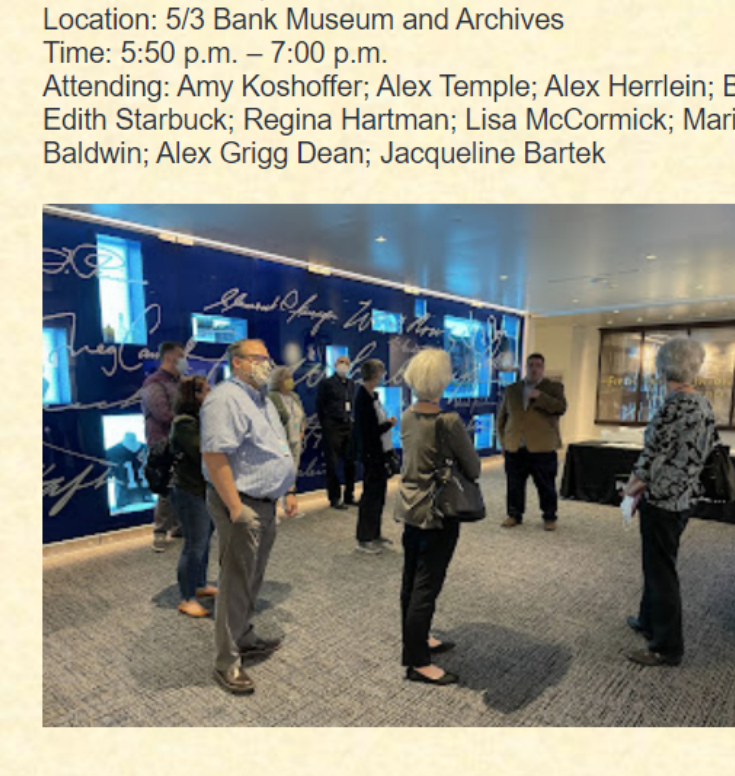
Annual Executive Committee Transition Meeting

Date: August 5, 2021
Location: Dushmesh Restaurant
Time: 6:30 p.m. – 7:30 p.m.
Attending: Amy Koshoffer, Alex Temple, Lisa McCormick

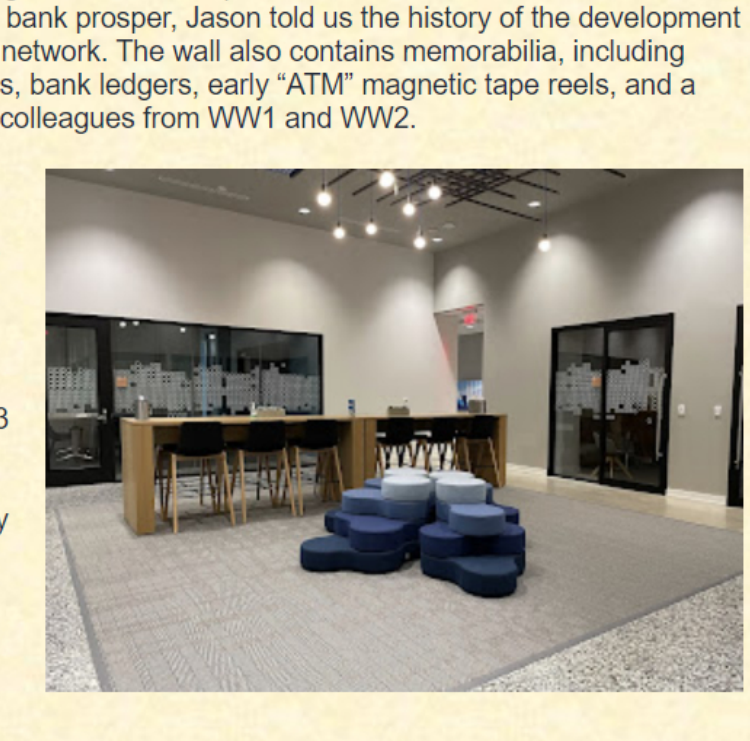
The annual executive committee transition meeting was held in person this year in familiar surroundings, Clifton's Dushmesh Restaurant. The purpose of the meeting is to strategize membership events for the coming association year. We reviewed the procedures regarding meetings: Annual Membership Meeting (September/October); Holiday Gathering and Book Drive (early December); Workshop or Education Meeting; Spring Business Meeting; and Final Meeting – Picnic/Potluck or Gathering. Some ideas suggested for interesting meeting venues include: 5/3 Bank Museum; Powell Crosley Mansion; Clifton Branch of the Cincinnati and Hamilton County Public Library [the "Boss" Cox Mansion]. The Cincinnati Print & Type Museum is open for tours, but only on Saturday. We also discussed reaching out to the library program at the University of Kentucky to market meetings and to raise awareness of CAHSLA.

Annual Membership Meeting

Date: October 13, 2021
Location: 5/3 Bank Museum and Archives
Time: 5:50 p.m. – 7:00 p.m.
Attending: Amy Koshoffer; Alex Temple; Alex Herrlein; Betsy Kruthoffer; Edith Starbuck; Regina Hartman; Lisa McCormick; Maribeth Sewell; Ted Baldwin; Alex Grigg Dean; Jacqueline Bartek



The Annual Membership Meeting was a joint meeting with the Cincinnati Chapter of the Special Libraries Association (SLA). We had the rare privilege of a "behind the scenes" tour of the 5/3 Bank Museum and Archives located in the heart of the Cincinnati business district directly off Fountain Square. Our host was Jason Goolsby, Museum Curator. Using the Signature Wall, a wall with 25 signatures of bank presidents and other Cincinnati leaders who helped the bank prosper, Jason told us the history of the development of the 5/3 bank network. The wall also contains memorabilia, including early bank notes, bank ledgers, early "ATM" magnetic tape reels, and a tribute to fallen colleagues from WW1 and WW2.



The current exhibits include Advertising through the Decades, highlighting marketing of 5/3 Bank services and products, and The Legacy of George A. Schaeffer, Jr. Schaeffer, former CEO of 5/3 Bank. Schaeffer was an Elder High School alum and graduate of West Point.

Jason also gave us a tour of the bank which dominates Fountain Square. A recent building project joined the 5/3 tower with the bank branch office that was located on the Square. The project resulted in a new branch of the future, the Museum, and numerous meeting rooms and shared innovation spaces, all with a bank themed name to identify the space. We were also permitted to see the old Mosler safe from the branch which has been preserved.

In addition to sharing the history of the evolution and growth of the 5/3 Bank, Jason gave us a history of banking and currency in the United States, including the role of Cincinnati's Salmon P. Chase. Chase was instrumental in establishing the national banking system and issuing federal currency.

There are many stunning pieces of art throughout the building, but the most interesting piece is a 5/3 logo made from historic safe tumblers!

Following the tour, some individuals gathered at the Street City Pub.

Respectfully submitted, Lisa McCormick, Secretary

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Treasurer and Membership Report

2021-10-22 CAHSLA Treasurer Report

CHECKING BALANCE	as of 06/25/2021:	$1,962.43
CHECKING DEPOSITS	3 memberships; 1 cash donation	$100.00
CHECKING DEPOSIT TOTALS		$100.00
CHECKING WITHDRAWALS		$0.00
CHECKING WITHDRAWAL TOTALS		$0.00
CHECKING BALANCE	as of 10/22/2021:	**$2,062.43**
CASH BALANCE	as of 06/25/2021:	$20.00
CASH DEPOSITS		$0.00
CASH WITHDRAWALS		$0.00
CASH BALANCE	as of 10/22/2021:	**$20.00**
TOTAL ASSETS	**as of 10/22/2021:**	**$2,082.43**

MEMBERS

5 Regular (Paid)

0 Student (Paid)

12 Life Members

17 TOTAL

Respectfully submitted, Emily Kean, Treasurer

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Program Committee Report

The Special Library Association joined CAHSLA for a fascinating tour of the 5/3 Bank Museum, at the 5/3 headquarters, on October 13. Thank you to Jason Goolsby for walking us through the history of 5/3 Bank and visit to the historic bank vault! It was cool to see how a historic place, like a bank vault, can be repurposed as a meeting place. We would also like to thank our friends from the Special Library Association for joining us and making the evening a little more, well, special. After the museum tour, we dashed through the rain to the Street City Pub for dinner, drinks, and conversation.

We are planning a holiday party to take place in December. Our goal is to provide the best connection possible while taking everybody's safety during the COVID epidemic seriously. Whether it be online or in person, we hope to see you there!

Respectfully submitted, Alex Temple, Program Chair

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CAHSLA Colleagues

Our Condolences

It is with deep sadness that we inform you of the passing to Tom Hill, husband of our colleague **Barbarie Hill** (retired Cincinnati Children's Hospital). We offer our condolences to Barbarie and her entire family. You may read Tom's obituary at https://www.legacy.com/us/obituaries/dailyprogress/name/thomas-hill-obituary?id=17456579

MEMBER
SPOTLIGHT

Congratulations

Please join us in congratulating Emily Kean (University of Cincinnati College of Nursing), who has accepted a position as Senior Product Manager supporting a Health Sciences & Nursing portfolio at ProQuest. Emily is excited to start this remote role in late October and glad to be staying in the Cincinnati area and continuing as CAHSLA Treasurer.

Congratulations are in order for Alex Temple (CAHSLA Vice President/President Elect/Program Chair) on his appointment as Archivist, University of Cincinnati Archives & Rare Books Library. From Alex: "I'd like to thank my colleagues at UC for their congratulatory notes on my new appointment as archivist at the University of Cincinnati Archives & Rare Books Library. This has been an exciting career transition, and I'm finding great company from the UC librarians- especially those from CAHSLA! My appoint lasts for one year, during which I will be taking care of preservation needs for the rare books and archival collections. I will also be devoting a lot of time towards processing an archival collection from Al Gerhardstein, a prominent civil rights attorney who fought for women's reproductive rights, prisoner's rights, and marriage equality. Thanks again for the kind sentiments you've shown me! "

Welcome

Lisa Raney joined The Christ Hospital's James N. Gamble Library in late June as its newest eResources Librarian. Lisa has nearly 10 years of experience working in libraries, most recently serving as Union Institute & University's Electronic Resources Librarian. She brings diverse skills and experiences from her years in a variety of library settings, especially public libraries and providing specialized genealogy & local history assistance. She is thrilled to return to medical libraries and is excited to meet her fellow CAHSLA members!

News You Can Use

Lecture Series: Andreas Vesalius, Renaissance Anatomist and Physician

[Via the University of Cincinnati email invitation]

Andreas Vesalius, revolutionized the study and practice of medicine through his careful description of the anatomy of the human body. Basing his observations on dissections he made himself, he authored the first comprehensive textbook of anatomy, "De humani corporis fabrica libri septem" ("On the Fabric of the Human Body in Seven Books"). Published in 1543, "Fabrica" was the most extensive and accurate description of the human body of its time. Most likely drawn by Vesalius colleague Jan Stephan a Calcar and Italian artist Titian, "Fabrica" is widely known for its illustrations, where skeletons and bodies with exposed muscular structures pose in scenic, pastoral settings.

The Henry R. Winkler Center for the History of the Health Professions, along with University of Cincinnati Libraries and the UC College of Medicine, will celebrate this seminal work with a series of online and in-person lectures and exhibits. The series, titled "The Illustrated Human: The Impact of Andreas Vesalius," is scheduled to run Oct. 26, 2021, through March 15, 2022.

The lectures will feature noted scholars, researchers and medical professionals who will discuss Vesalius' life story, his formative experiences and mentors, as well as the impact and controversies surrounding Vesalius and "Fabrica." Panelists will discuss what Vesalius got right, what he got wrong and how the teaching of anatomy is relevant for other non-medical professions.

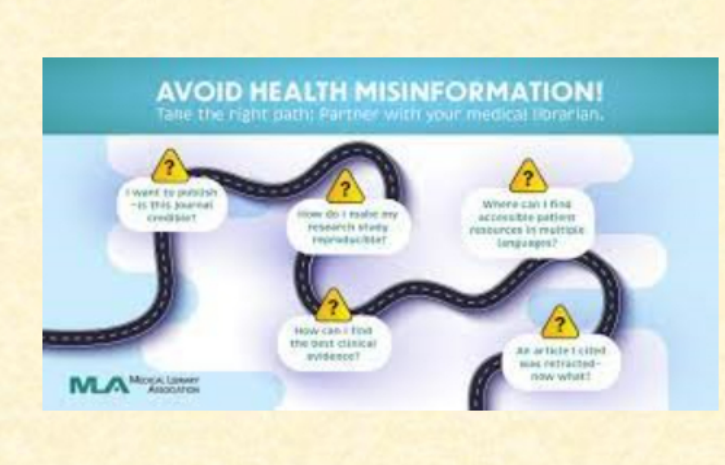
Accompanying the lectures will be online and in-person exhibits in both the Donald C. Harrison Health Sciences Library beginning Nov. 16 and currently in the John Miller Burnam Classics Library.

A full schedule, event location and registration details, as well as information about the accompanying exhibits, can be found on the Vesalius web page.

Virtual Lecture - In Service to the Ill: Hospitals and Medical Education in 19th Century Cincinnati

Join the Lloyd Library and Museum for a virtual presentation by the University of Cincinnati's Kevin Grace. Mr. Grace is head of the Archives & Rare Books Library, the University Archivist, and a Senior Librarian.

In the 1800s, Cincinnati witnessed a tremendous growth in hospitals and medical schools, all answering the needs of a burgeoning population experiencing disease and the pains and accidents of everyday life. This presentation takes an illustrated look at the people)some of them very strange characters), philosophies, and events that forged the city's medical heritage. Join University of Cincinnati archivist emeritus, Kevin Grace, and author of more than a dozen books on Cincinnati history, as he shares stories about Dr. Absolam Death, cholera epidemics, body-snatching, bedside training, and the role of midwives. The online event will be held on October 27, 2021 from 7: p.m. - 8:00 p.m. and registration is required.


AVOID HEALTH MISINFORMATION!
Take the right path: Partner with your medical librarian.
MLA

October is National Medical Librarians Month

Medical/health sciences librarians are officially recognized and celebrated during the month of October. In a nutshell, providing accurate, timely, and reliable information to clinicians, researchers, and patients is the very specific skillset of health sciences librarians bring to the health care team.

This year's theme is Avoid Misinformation! Take the Right Path: Partner with your Medical Librarian.

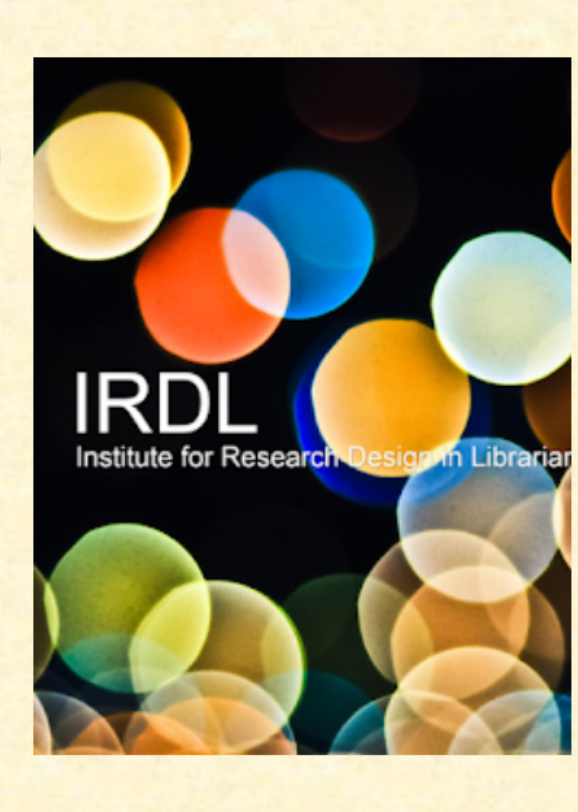
If you are interested in celebrating at your library, visit the Medical Library Association at www.mlanet.org/page/national-medical-librarians-month for print and electronic promotional materials like the one above!

Movember - No Shave November

Movember, observed in the month of November, has its origins in Australia where a group of men decided to grow a moustache for 30 days in order to raise awareness of prostate cancer and depression in men. Eventually, the Movember Foundation was established in Australia, and in 2009, the group gained official charity status in the U.S. The Foundation has funded over 1,200 men's health projects around the world. Below are some resources to promote greater awareness of men's health issues.

- FASTSTATS: Mens Health https://www.cdc.gov/nchs/fastats/mens-health.htm
- Quick access to statistics on topics of public health importance and is organized alphabetically. Links are provided to publications that include the statistics presented, to sources of more data, and to related web pages.
- CDC: Leading Causes of Death in Males, United States, 2017 https://www.cdc.gov/healthequity/lcod/index.htm
- Tip Sheet: Good Health in Later Life for Older Men, HealhinAging.org https://www.healthinaging.org/tools-and-tips/tip-sheet-good-health-later-life-older-men
- Men and Depression National Institutes of Mental Health https://www.nimh.nih.gov/health/publications/men-and-depression
- Prostate Cancer: Causes, Risk Factors and Prevention American Cancer Society https://www.cancer.org/cancer/prostate-cancer/causes-risks-prevention.html
- Men and Alcohol Abuses: What Guys and Their Loved Ones Should Know University of Alabama at Birmingham https://www.uabmedicine.org/-/men-alcohol-abuse-what-guys-and-their-loved-ones-should-know
- Suicide Prevention Hotlines:
  - National Suicide Prevention 24/7 Lifeline: 800-273-8255
  - Columbus Suicide 24/7 Hotline: 614-221-5455
  - The Trevor Project 24/7 LGBTQ Suicide Hotline: 886-488-7386

Call for Proposals: Institute for Research Design in Librarianship 2022


IRDL
Institute for Research Design in Librarian

Our colleague, Don P. Jason III, MLIS, MS [*Health Informationist / Associate Librarian* University of Cincinnati Libraries] is passing along the following information regarding the upcoming Institute. Don completed the Institute in 2015 when it was an in-person event, and highly recommends the program.

The William H. Hannon Library at Loyola Marymount University is issuing a call for applications for the Institute for Research Design in Librarianship (IRDL Online) 2022. IRDL is a continuing education program for academic and research librarians and archivists designed to create a growing community of confident librarian-researchers. The year-long program begins with a Summer Research Workshop, to provide novice researchers with social science research training, followed by a year of peer and formal mentor support in completing a research project of their design.

The Summer Research Workshop, traditionally delivered as an in-person experience, will shift to an online format, from 2022-2024, thanks to a grant from the Institute of Museum and Library Services. The program will again be offered at no cost to participants, open to librarians and archivists in the United States and Canada in full-time positions; librarians in a full-time residency are eligible to apply.

The 2022 Summer Research Workshop will be offered from June 6-17.

We seek librarians with a passion for research and a desire to improve their research skills. IRDL is designed to bring together all that the literature tells us about the necessary conditions for librarians to conduct valid and reliable research in an institutional setting. The cohort will be chosen from a selective submission process, with an emphasis on enthusiasm for research and diversity from a variety of perspectives, including ethnicity and type and size of library.

Selection criteria:

- Commitment to the year-long process of participating in the IRDL research community and conducting the proposed study within the 2022-2023 academic year;
- Significance of the research problem to the operational success of libraries or to the profession of librarianship;
- Thoughtfulness, thoroughness, and clarity of the research proposal;
- Enthusiasm for research and a desire to learn.

We will be accepting applications from December 1, 2021 to January 28, 2022. Scholars accepted to the Institute will be notified in early March 2022. Application information may be found at https://library.lmu.edu/irdl/apply/overview/.

Please contact Project Directors with any questions about the Institute or the application process: Marie Kennedy, Serials & Electronic Resources Librarian, Loyola Marymount University (marie.kennedy@lmu.edu) Kristine Brancolini, Dean of the Library, Loyola Marymount University (brancoli@lmu.edu)

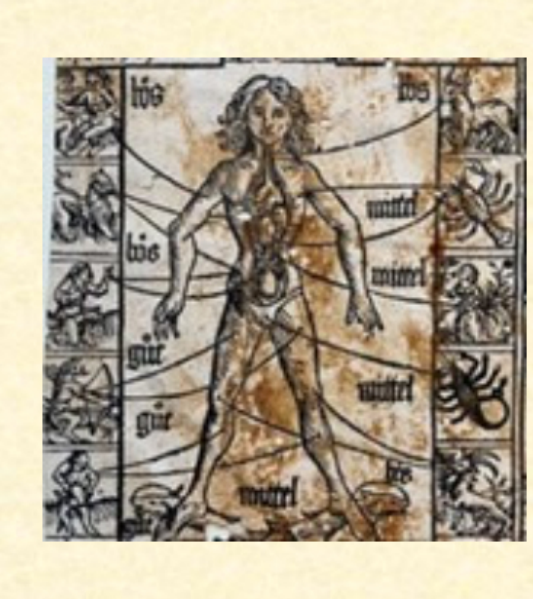
Call for Submissions: JMLA "History Matters" Column
[Via HSLI.ORG]

The *Journal of the Medical Library Association* is seeking submissions for its "History Matters" column. These are short articles on historical topics that are relevant to health sciences librarianship, broadly defined.

"History Matters" articles have an unstructured abstract of up to 250 words. The main text should comprise no more than 3,000 words. Up to three figures and tables are included in the main text; additional figures and tables can be included as supplemental appendixes.

"History Matters" articles undergo editorial review, and are indexed and available full-text through PubMed Central.

Anyone interested in submitting a column should e-mail Dr. Stephen Greenberg at patzere4@gmail.com.



Medical Astrology - An Online Exhibition

From: Yale University Library, Harvey Cushing/John Hay Whitney Medical Library

https://onlineexhibits.library.yale.edu/s/medicalastrology/page/introduction

Medical Astrology: Science, Art, and Influence in early-modern Europe is the work of art historian Laura Phillips, Ph.D. Graduate School Alumni Fellow and Postdoctoral Fellow at the Yale Medical Historical Library.

Medical astrology, otherwise known as iatromathematics, was widely practiced in early-modern Europe. Part art, part science, it was integral to several fields of study, linking medicine to natural philosophy, mathematics, and astronomy, among others. Although not without controversy, the use of astrology in medicine was by no means fringe. It figured prominently in the training of most physicians, barber surgeons, and lay practitioners by the end of the Middle Ages. At the university level, astrology was studied as part of the arts degree that was required before postgraduate study in medicine. By the early sixteenth century, educational publications on this topic were widely available and used by practitioners of all levels, from university-trained medical doctors to lay local healers.

This exhibition explores the visual history of medical astrology in Europe between the fifteenth and seventeenth centuries. The spectacular collection of early-modern texts at the Medical Historical Library, Harvey Cushing/John Hay Whitney Medical Library provides the conceptual foundation for this study. Nearly 200 images from this archive supply the framework. These images are drawn from a selection of sources—mostly Latin, English- and German-language texts—dating from the fifteenth to seventeenth centuries. Medical manuscripts, astronomical treatises, ephemerides, wall calendars, planet books, and almanacs are some of the sources featured in the pages that follow. In certain places, images from the Beinecke Rare Book & Manuscript Library, the Yale Center for British Art, and the Yale Peabody Museum of Natural History are cited as supplement. The aim of the project is to make publicly available the historically rich, visually alluring medical-astrological imagery archived at the Medical Historical Library, Harvey Cushing/John Hay Whitney Medical Library.

NNLM Training Events

Title: How PubMed Works: Selection

Objectives:

- Describe issues and concerns surrounding the current publishing landscape.
- Articulate NLM responsibilities and practices in collecting and providing access to the biomedical literature.
- Explain what is referenced in the PubMed database.
- Describe the selection criteria for the different components of the PubMed database.
- Find additional resources for authors and librarians on assessing publication quality.

Class Details

Date(s): November 5, 2021

Time: 2:00 PM - 3:30 PM EDT

Platform: Webex

CE Credits: 1.50

Class Experience Level: Beginner

Registration: https://nnlm.gov/user/login

Title: One Page, One Mind: Creating a One Page Plan to Promote a Coordinated Response to a Disaster

Description: The purpose of the webinar is to introduce attendees to the benefits of having a one page disaster plan, which contains information such as the duties of an emergency response coordinator, critical contact information, communications and continuity of operations plans, a succinct list of response procedures, and a relocation strategy.

Our guest speaker, Dan Wilson, will talk about creating a game plan for any type of disaster. At the conclusion of the webinar, attendees will receive a template of the one page plan, which can then be adapted to the environment of any type of library.

This 90 minute webinar is the second in a two-part series of emergency preparedness webinars sponsored by Region 1 of the Network of the National Library of Medicine. The first webinar, Less Ostrich, More Owl: Five Steps to Quickly Improve Your Library's Ability to Deal with a Sudden Disaster, focuses on responding to sudden disasters, whereas One Page, One Mind: Creating a One Page Plan to Promote a Coordinated Response to a Disaster, is broader in scope.

Class Details

Date(s): November 9, 2021

Time: 1:00 PM - 2:30 PM EST

Platform: Webex

CE Credits: 1.50

CE Categories: DIS Basic Level

Class Experience Level: Beginner

Registration: https://nnlm.gov/user/login

Title: How PubMed Works: ATM

Objectives:

Describe the contents of the 3 Translation Tables.

- Explain the order of ATM
- Analyze Search Details to verify term mapping.
- Locate PubMed's list of indexed phrases
- Describe 3 Ways to bypass ATM

Class Details

Date(s): November 12, 2021

Time: 2:00 PM - 3:30 PM EST

Platform: Webex

CE Credits: 1.50

Class Experience Level: Beginner

Registration: https://nnlm.gov/user/login

Title: Data Literacy for the Busy Librarian

This 2-week, 4 credit-hour, self-paced online class looks at foundational data management skills with an emphasis on key topics relating to Data Management Plans (DMPs), understanding standards and metadata in a biomedical context, identifying appropriate biomedical data repositories, understanding data sharing and data citation, and knowing and applying best practices in data visualization.

Objectives:

- Describe how the data life cycle fits into the larger research lifecycle
- Recommend file naming conventions and file formats based on best practices
- Apply selected metadata standards to a given dataset in order to facilitate better sharing of data and understands the rationale for metadata
- Identify appropriate data repositories
- Discuss potential solutions for datasets with security/privacy issues (HIPAA) and develops an understanding of intellectual property and privacy and confidentiality issues when it comes to sharing data
- Articulate FAIR principles and explain data sharing, data citations, and data journals
- Explain Data Management Plan (DMP) requirements of funding agencies (NIH, NSF) and evaluate a DMP for adherence to funding agency requirements
- Understand and apply best practices for data visualization

Class Details

Date(s): February 14, 2022 - February 28, 2022

Time: 1:00 AM - 1:00 AM EST

Platform: Moodle

CE Credits: 4.00

CE Categories: DSS

Class Experience Level: Beginner

Registration: https://nnlm.gov/user/login

Final Thought

"God gave us memory so that we might have roses in December." ~ J.M. Barrie

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