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Message from the Chair, Lindsay Blake

Welcome to 2019! Hopefully everyone has weathered the holidays with minimal drama and stress. I for one am happy to move on to a new year with new challenges. 2018 was a great year for the Southern Chapter and its members and I expect that 2019 will be as well.

Our past Chairs, Connie Machado and Tara Douglas-Williams, led us through a move to Wild Apricot allowing for online payment of dues and a new website platform. The website team has been in flux this year, but helped to move our materials to Wild Apricot when our site was attacked and shut down in the spring. The web team of Pammy and Anya will continue to build the site back up during the coming year. One of the new additions to the site will be an archive of the 2018 Or-

lando/Lake Buena Vista, FL meeting content. Library Director, Rick Fought, and SC/MLA Program Chair, Randall Watts of the University of Tennessee Health Science Center (UTHSC) in Memphis, TN have generously offered to host SC/MLA meeting content in their institutional repository. We are currently working with presenters and authors to collect these materials for archiving and then will place documents with the links on the SC/MLA website. Be prepared to submit both posters and papers next year, and sign a brief agreement to have your work archived and posted on the SC/MLA site. Of course, anyone not wanting to archive their work for any reason is free to decline, but we hope to start building an archive of SC/MLA meetings for current and future members.



During the 2018 business meeting, the membership voted on a number of changes to the Southern Chapter bylaws. Among these changes will be a dues increase. Dues in 2019 will increase by \$5 to \$25 for the year and another \$5 increase in 2020 will bring dues to \$30. The increase allows us to cover costs for our membership system, Wild Apricot, and the executive board is discussing ideas for how we can use some of the funds to further support our

Message from the Chair, cont.

members. The executive committee has already accepted proposals to increase funding and/or scholarship numbers for students and first-time attendees.

The second change to our bylaws included language separating the Secretary and Treasurer roles, placing the membership database management under the membership committee, and eliminating the bookkeeper role. Karen Roth stepped up in the past few years to cover as bookkeeper and has done a wonderful job, but will now be happily passing on the role to our newly elected Treasurer - Kathy Davies. Tara Douglas-Williams has acted as Database Manager while we worked through setting up Wild Apricot and is continuing to work with Membership Co-Chairs - Shannon Jones and Michael Fitts. Last, but certainly not least, we welcome Nadine Dexter into the streamlined Secretary role.

Our last bylaws change combines our Communications and Public Relations Committees. Both have vital positions in getting word out to the membership about chapter and MLA activities and events. The change was suggested a few years ago due to the overlapping nature of the work done by both committees. The newly formed Communications Committee will now bring duties of both committees under one structure.

The Southern Chapter will see more change in 2019. Along with discussion on the use of funds to increase scholarships, the executive committee will discuss providing more support for the Chair and Program Chair allowing a greater diversity of members to consider these positions, and supporting members applying for the Academy of Health Information Professionals (AHIP). Randall Watts and the rest of the program committee are already hard at work looking at a revised and slimmer annual meeting in 2019. Look for more information on this soon.

Before I sign off, I need to recognize and thank the hard working members of the 2018 Program Committee. Rose Bland, Nadine Dexter, and much of their staffs did an excellent job of coordinating Local Arrangements. Without them we would not have had such excellent vendors (Deedra Walton), AV support (Larry Cramer), website coordination (Pat Clark), or Registration support (Kate Berkowitz). My personal thanks to Frank Farjado and Rebecca Roth for an excellent job of managing posters; Lisa Ennis and Nicole Mitchell for beginning the papers process and Natalie Logue for finishing; Mollie Titus for a wonderful lineup of CE classes; and Randall Watts, Connie Machado, Maggie Ansell and Ansley Stuart for ideas, feedback, and support. Also, to all of the staff at the University of Central Florida and

the University of South Florida whom I may not have mentioned, but did a lot of the working making this conference come together (The least of which may have been managing their directors).

Welcome to 2019! I hope it is a good year for us all!

Lindsay Blake

Chair, SC/MLA 2018-19

Around the South: Alabama

Charles M. Baugh Biomedical Library, University of South Alabama, Mobile, AL

Senior Lifestyle Expo

Outreach Librarians, Rachel F. Fenske and Paula Webb, from the University of South Alabama (USA) Biomedical Library and USA Marx Library teamed up to provide consumer health information at the 2018 Senior Lifestyle Expo in Baldwin County, Alabama. The event sponsored by the Area Agency on Aging was held on November 28, 2018 and had approximately 200 attendees. The booth won 1st Place in the Most Educational category. Free health literature was distributed on all topics and demonstrations on the use of The National Library of Medicine's *MedlinePlus* consumer health database were provided to attendees. It was a very successful event and many contacts were made for future workshops on health literacy.



Info to go: USA Health hospital patients now have access to vital health information thanks to technology grants



When the doctor says cancer, it's hard to think of any response at all. You certainly have questions though you may not think of them until hours or days later — long after your chance to ask the physician standing in front of you.

When you do speak with doctors and nurses again, you may start with the most basic questions, answers you could likely find online, if only you knew where to look. So your serious questions often remain unanswered while you struggle through the basics.

With a goal of providing families up-to-date and accurate health information when they need it most, Outreach Librarian Rachel Fenske applied for and received two grants to make quality health information easily accessible to patients and caregivers at USA Children's & Women's Hospital and USA Health University Hospital.

The grants, totaling \$20,000, were from the National Network of Libraries of Medicine Southeastern Atlantic Region, (NNLM SE/A). Fenske works in the Information Services division of the Baugh Biomedical Library at the University of South Alabama and often works with families at both hospitals.



The goal, says Fenske, is to provide information that's accurate, easy to understand, timely and accessible. You can't expect the parents of a premature baby to wade through a medical textbook at the biomedical library. And looking up questions at ran-

dom internet sites is as likely to provide wrong answers as right ones.

The right answers are out there, Fenske knows, but can be hard to find for a panic-stricken parent.

The grants allowed for the purchase of Android tablet computers and rolling stands to make them easy to handle. The computers have been outfitted with links to MedlinePlus, and other reputable consumer health resources from the National Library of Medicine (NLM) and the National Institutes of Health (NIH). In addition, hundreds of easy-to-understand X-Plain ® health videos on medical conditions and procedures have been downloaded for patients and their caregivers to access.

Downloading the materials lets parents and patients go directly to the information they need without struggling through internet passwords and wifi connections. If parents need more information, they can easily go to the NLM and NIH resources from home. The health videos, however, are only available at the hospital.

At the patient bedside, nurses and nurse educators show families how to use the tablets to access all the quality health resources at a time when they can mentally absorb the material and during times while their child dozes.

Many of the resources are also in Spanish, so enabling the parents to read materials in their native language empowers them with the necessary tools to make good health decisions for their child. Reading through the material helps parents formulate more focused questions when they see their physician or other health care team members.

Good resources are definitely available, Fenske says. It's just that it can be difficult to tell the accurate from the inaccurate, the scientific from the urban legend especially when people begin their searches with Google. That's the beauty of having access to materials from the National Library of Medicine — the world's largest and most respected biomedical library, says Fenske. In addition, the videos from the Patient Education Institute are produced with simple and clear language and provide questions with reinforcing feedback to test knowledge.

"Even the most involved topics are presented in an easy-to-understand manner," says Fenske.

So far she has been delighted with feedback.

"Even people who know a lot feel they learned more about the condition after viewing the videos" she says.

The program seems entirely worthwhile when the father of a child with multiple rare disorders tells her that before the new program, he didn't know where to turn. His daughter had struggled with health problems for five years before the project con-

nected him with reliable information that he could easily understand.

Beyond such anecdotes, Fenske says that during follow-up interviews, those using the materials said they enjoy using the tablets to locate quality and current health information. In addition, they have become more confident in locating MedlinePlus information and say they plan to use the resources again from home.

That's one of the goals, Fenske says — "to learn to use resources not only at the hospital but also from home."

By providing access to health information in various formats, patients and parents can take an active role in understanding their health conditions and become more engaged in their medical care. "Our overall goal is to improve health outcomes," she adds, "to teach people how to find quality information not only at the time of need, but also beyond."

Note: This is a reprint of a news release from the USA Children's & Women's Hospital website posted November 28, 2018.

Around the South: Florida

Charlotte Edwards Maguire Medical Library - Florida State University College of Medicine, Tallahassee, FL

Undergraduate Library Instruction

In September and October, Robyn Rosasco, Erica Heasley, Susan Epstein, and Martin Wood provided instruction on library research to undergraduate students in the Interdisciplinary Medical Sciences (IMS) B.S. Degree Program. The IMS Program prepares students for careers in health professions with three major tracks: Clinical Professions, Community Patient Care, and Health Management, Policy, and Information.

Faculty Development Workshops

This fall, Terri Johnson taught "Introduction to the Maguire e-Library and Mobile Resources" to clinical faculty at the College of Medicine's regional campuses at Ft. Pierce, Daytona Beach, and Tallahassee.

Celebrating Open Access Week

The Maguire Medical Library celebrated Open Access Week during October 22-28, 2018. Throughout the week, Roxann Mouratidis provided tips and resources to help faculty and students freely share their research with others. Topics included [FSU's Re-](#)

[search Repository](#), [FSU's Open Access Fund](#), [Predatory Publishers](#), [Open Educational Resources](#), [ORCID](#), and more.

Leading Edge Libraries Conference 2018

Susan Epstein attended the SLA Florida & Caribbean Chapter's 2nd annual Leading Edge Libraries Conference on Thursday and Friday, September 20-21, 2018 at Disney's Coronado Springs Resort in Lake Buena Vista (Orlando). As chair of the chapter's Communications Team, Susan coordinated advertising for the event.

MLA InSight Initiative Summit 2

Martin Wood was invited to attend the MLA InSight Initiative Summit 2 meeting held in Chicago, Illinois on September 27-28. The theme of the meeting was "Meeting the Evolving Information Needs of Library Stakeholders."

Publications

Epstein, S.E., Rosasco, R., & Heasley E. (2018) How the ACRL research as inquiry frame informed library instruction at a College of Medicine. *Science & Technology Libraries*. <http://doi.org/10.1080/0194262X.2018.1530630>

Harriet F. Ginsburg Health Sciences Library - University of Central Florida College of Medicine, Orlando, FL

Team HSL Helps Organize a Successful Southern Chapter Meeting

All members of the HSL team were hard at work helping to plan the 2018 Southern Chapter annual meeting held in our hometown of Orlando, Florida. Nadine Dexter was Co-Chair of the SC/MLA Local Arrangements Committee along with Rose Bland from USF. Deedra Walton worked tirelessly to gain support from twenty-five vendors, whose contributions helped provide entertainment during the meeting's welcome reception, including Mickey and Minnie! All of the table decorations for the banquet were created by Library Coordinator, Faith Schafer-Moody. The entire HSL team pitched in to stuff bags, label water bottles, organize name tags, and help with all of the other important details.

Librarians were also busy presenting at the meeting. Shalu Gillum, Natasha Williams, and Amelia Strickland presented a 4-hour continuing education course entitled "From Idea to Reality: How to Successfully Plan and Promote Library Events." Natasha Williams, Shalu Gillum and Terri Gotschall, presented a paper titled, "Keeping Up with Trends in Your Library: Simple and Speedy Ways to Assess Users' Needs," about our experiences with deploying micro-assessments. Finally, Terri presented a paper on be-

half of her and Shalu titled, “Changing the Conversation from Avoiding Predatory Journals to Finding and Evaluating the Right Journal,” which described our efforts to move away from preaching about predatory publishing to helping users evaluate journals to find the best one for their manuscript.



From left: Melodie Gardner, Natasha Williams, Pamela Herring, Deedra Walton, Nadine Dexter, Shalu Gillum.

Library Wins CONBLS Distinguished Library Award

Our library won its second CONBLS Distinguished Library Award, this time for our longest-running and most fun event, “HSL Info Expo.” Martin Wood, Chair of the CONBLS Awards Committee, and CONBLS Chair Jo Ann Van Schaik, presented the award to Nadine Dexter, Deedra Walton, and Shalu Gillum at the CONBLS luncheon during the SCMLA annual meeting. HSL Info Expo is an hour-long informational session offered twice a year to College of Medicine faculty and staff. The events are heavily attended by COM staff, an often overlooked library user group. Staff have commented on surveys that they find the sessions to be enjoyable opportunities to network and learn about the library. The library team presents short segments on topics such as evaluating health information, technology, and work-life balance, using a variety of instructional techniques including games and audience polling. The library previously won the award in 2013 for its Library-Centered Tablet Technology Deployment.



Members of the library team receiving the CONBLS Distinguished Library Award at the CONBLS Luncheon. From left: Martin Wood (Chair of the CONBLS Award Committee), JoAnn Van Shaik (CONBLS Chair), Nadine Dexter, Shalu Gillum, Deedra Walton.

Excellence in Librarianship Award

Electronic Resources Librarian, Pamela Herring received the College of Medicine's Excellence in Librarianship Award at the annual faculty & staff awards ceremony on October 30, 2018. The award recognizes the outstanding contributions and support given to UCF College of Medicine's faculty and students by its medical library faculty members. Pammy joined the library in 2012. She was recently promoted to Assistant Medical Librarian, and received her Distinguished status from the Academy of Health Information Professionals (AHIP).



Pamela Herring, Electronic Resources Librarian, received the 2018 Excellence in Medical Librarianship Award from UCF College of Medicine.

Librarians Attend the Second MLA InSight Summit

Library Director Nadine Dexter and Scholarly Communications Librarian Terri Gotschall attended the second [MLA InSight Summit](#) in Chicago on September 27-28, 2018. The meeting was an opportunity for publishers, librarians and end users to all gather around the same table for guided discussion. End users provided valuable feedback on what they want from publishers and libraries. To read the outcome reports from the summit visit the MLA website news section.

Publications

Anderson P.F., Shannon C., Bickett S., Doucette J., **Herring P.**, Kepsel A., Lyons T., McLachlan S., Wu L., 2018. Systematic reviews and tech mining: A methodological comparison with case study. *Research Synthesis Methods*, 9:4, 540-550. DOI: <http://doi.org/10.1002/jrsm.1318>

Gillum S., Williams N., Herring P., Walton D. & Dexter N., 2018. Encouraging Engagement with Students and Integrating Librarians into the Curriculum through a Personal Librarian Program. *Medical Reference Services Quarterly*, 37:3, 266-275, DOI: [10.1080/02763869.2018.1477710](http://doi.org/10.1080/02763869.2018.1477710)

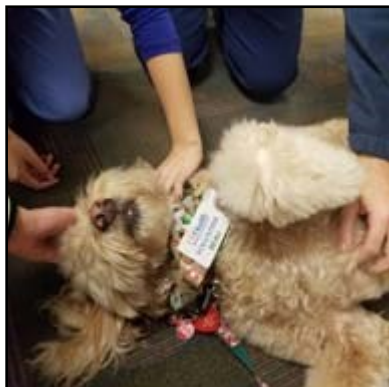
Gotschall, T., 2018. Book Review: Library as Publisher: New Models for Scholarly Communication for a New Era. *Journal of Librarianship and Scholarly Communication*, 6(1), p.eP2264. DOI: <http://doi.org/10.7710/2162-3309.2264>

Health Science Center Libraries, University of Florida, Gainesville, FL

Exploiting a large 1st floor window and the artistic talent of one of our librarians (Ariel Pomputius), the UF Health Science Center Libraries encouraged students to share inspiration and motivation via leaf-shaped post-it notes on a PositiviTree during finals week:



In addition to a much-appreciated stress-relieving visit from Beau the therapy dog (clearly NOT a victim of animal cruelty!), we invited students to take walks around campus or in Gainesville during finals, taking and submitting nature photos for display on our library's social media and in in-library spaces.



Librarians Maggie Ansell, Susan Harnett and Jane Morgan-Daniel are converting their Consumer Health/Health Literacy training sessions for public librarians into a [NE-FLIN webinar](#) scheduled for March 3, 2019.

Bioinformationist Joe Wu and librarians Maggie Ansell, Ariel Pomputius and Michele Tennant were awarded an internal mini-grant in January 2018 to create videos that will teach clinicians about genetics information sources. The video recording of their recently completed in-person genetics resources training will be freely accessible to UF students, staff, and faculty.

Louis Calder Memorial Library - University of Miami Miller School of Medicine, Miami, FL

Retirement

Carmen Bou-Crick, Librarian Associate Professor, will retire on December 31, 2018, after 37 years at the University of Miami (UM) Miller School of Medicine. Carmen was Head of Reference & Education at Calder Library from 2012-2018. Prior to that, she was Head of UM's Pomerance Library & Resource Center, a departmental library that Carmen established in 1989 for the Department of Psychiatry & Behavioral Sciences. Carmen is very grateful for all the friendships she has developed during her years as a mental health and medical librarian. She looks forward to travelling with her husband and spending more time visiting family and friends in different parts of the U.S.A., Canada, and, especially, in Puerto Rico.

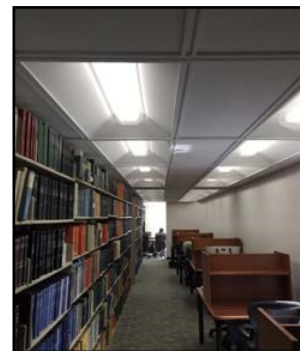
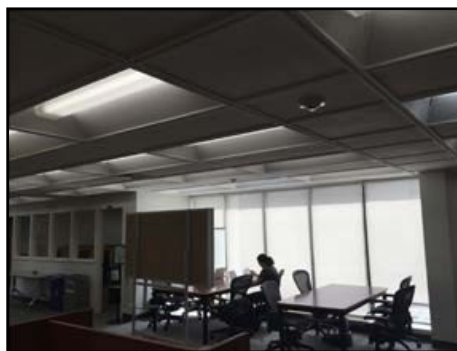


Renovation

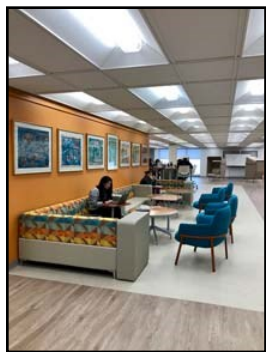
Completed during Fall 2018, the new open study space increased 2nd floor seating capacity from 83 to 161. Seating includes sofas, privacy pods, various-sized and multi-height standing desks, and café booth seating.

It is hoped that the new space will be a comfortable and welcoming environment and will accommodate patrons with different study preferences.

Before Pics



After Pics



Meetings

JoAnn Van Schaik, Carmen Bou-Crick, John Reazer, Shidan Hemmat, Kimberly Loper and Kelsa Bartley attended SC/MLA in Orlando.

Kelsa Bartley received the Library and Information Science (LIS) Student Award at SC/MLA.



Pictured: Kelsa Bartley, Connie Machado, Chair SC/MLA 2017/2018,
Count Minnie and Count Mickey

Calder Librarian posters presented at SC/MLA

Redesigning a Library 2nd Floor Study Space in an Academic Health Sciences Library Using Patron Feedback, Kimberly Loper and JoAnn Van Schaik

Providers' Assessment of Library Chat Services – Feedback from Reference Librarians, Kimberly Loper, Carmen Bou-Crick, Shidan Hemmat, and JoAnn Van Schaik

JoAnn Van Schaik, Chair of CONBLS, presided over the annual CONBLS luncheon in Orlando, held in conjunction with SC/MLA's annual meeting.

JoAnn Van Schaik and Kimberly Loper attended the AAHSL Annual Meeting and Educational Program in Austin TX, Nov 1-3.

Open Access Week

Zsuzsanna Nemeth and John Reynolds, Calder Librarians, and Paige Morgan and Cameron Riopelle, UM Richter Librarians, presented "*Open Access, Predatory Journals, Impact Factors, Data Repositories: What Does It All Mean?*" on Friday October 26, 12-1pm on the Medical Campus. The session was co-sponsored by the Educational Development Office at the Miller School of Medicine and the University Libraries and coordinated by Calder's Reference and Education Department. The 31 attendees were represented by faculty, research scholars, fellows, research associates, doctoral students, masters' students, and staff.

Decorating Cards



Calder Library hosted a week-long event (Dec 3-7) for the Medical School Student Wellness Advisory Council during which faculty, staff and students were invited to make hand decorated cards for patients at the Holtz Children's hospital.

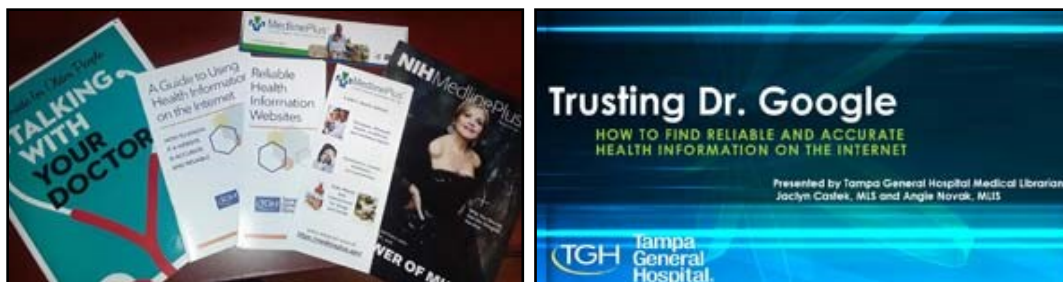
Library Services Staff Decorated for the Holidays

Rene Meizoso, Haydee Fernandez (pictured), Yesenia Navarro, Kenya V. Jean-Francois, and Saily Marrero decorated the Library's first floor for the holidays.



Tampa General Hospital Medical Library, Tampa, FL

Tampa General Hospital medical librarians Jaclyn Castek, MLIS and Angie Novak, MLIS presented a lecture on consumer health information sources to a public library audience in October. The same lecture was also presented in person and live-streamed at Tampa General Hospital for employees as part of National Medical Librarians Month. The presentation, titled “Trusting Dr. Google,” included reliable resources to find health information on the internet, including MedlinePlus, the National Library of Medicine, the National Institutes of Health, the CDC and the Merck Manual: Home Edition. Participants were also taught how to evaluate the quality of websites they find through internet searches. Handouts included MedlinePlus bookmarks (in English and Spanish), MedlinePlus Magazine and a booklet from the National Institute on Aging titled “A Guide for Talking With Your Doctor.” Participants also received a tri-fold pamphlet titled “Reliable Health Information Websites” and six-page booklet titled “A Guide to Using Health Information on the Internet,” both full-color items were created by Angie and the TGH marketing team. The lecture will be presented again at two different Tampa-Hillsborough County Public Library sites in 2019. We hope to continue partnering with TGH’s community outreach department and become more involved with organizations in the community to improve health literacy.



Around the South: Georgia

Noble Learning Resource Center - Sheperd Center, Atlanta, GA

Christine Willis, Director of Knowledge Management and Learning Resources, presented a CE course for the Alabama Health Libraries Association Annual Meeting in November. The 2-hour course was titled “Resources for patrons with disabilities: In the library and in the clinic.”

PCOM Georgia Library – Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine - Georgia Campus, Suwanee, GA

Events

The PCOM Georgia Library staff held several outreach events for students, faculty and staff.



Pictured: Meghan Di Rito and PCOM Georgia students

The 2nd annual Art, Technology, Medicine event was held on Halloween. Faculty, students, and staff learned the different ways in which the creative or technological arts work with medicine and learning to improve education and patient care. The event was a collaboration with various departments throughout campus.

Students, faculty, and staff also worked together to create an art piece to hang in the library. Handprints along with name, program/department, and year of graduation or employee start date were added for a personal touch.



Pictured: Dr. Skye Bickett and
Erica Rosalle

Library staff also attended the Inaugural Fundraising Gala hosted by the Gwinnett County Public Library. The Gala was held to support some of the library's most valuable programs including early childhood literacy initiatives and Career Online High School.



Pictured: Erica Rosalle and PCOM
Georgia students

Library staff hosted the Finals Countdown to give students a boost of energy for during finals week. Staff offered a light breakfast, talked to students about library resources, and wished them luck on finals.



Pictured: Erica Rosalle, PCOM Georgia students, and MIS students

Library staff are also collaborating with the Office of Diversity and Community Relations to introduce high school students from Midtown International School (MIS) to research and writing in the health sciences. Library staff have taught and held workshops with MIS students while PCOM Georgia Biomedical Sciences students

serve as mentors for specific topics. A Research Day for the MIS projects will be held on December 19th.

Presentations

Skye Bickett, Assistant Director of Education and Engagement, and Christine Willis, Director of Knowledge Management & Learning Resources at the Shepherd Center, taught a 4-hour CE course titled “Transforming a Needs Assessment into a Marketing Tool” at the SC/MLA Annual Meeting.

Dr. Bickett and her colleagues Meghan Di Rito and Erica Rosalle presented a paper titled [“The Magic of Medicine: Creativity and Innovation in the Health Sciences”](#) at the SC/MLA Annual Meeting.

Dr. Bickett also presented a paper titled [“Keep Moving Forward: Evolving Curricular Assistance Using Custom Question Banks”](#) with colleagues Meghan Di Rito, Dr. Jiehyun Lee, and Dr. Dennis Peffley.

Publications

Dr. Bickett coauthored a paper titled [“Systematic reviews and tech mining: A methodological comparison with case study”](#) published in the December 2018 issue of Research Synthesis Methods.

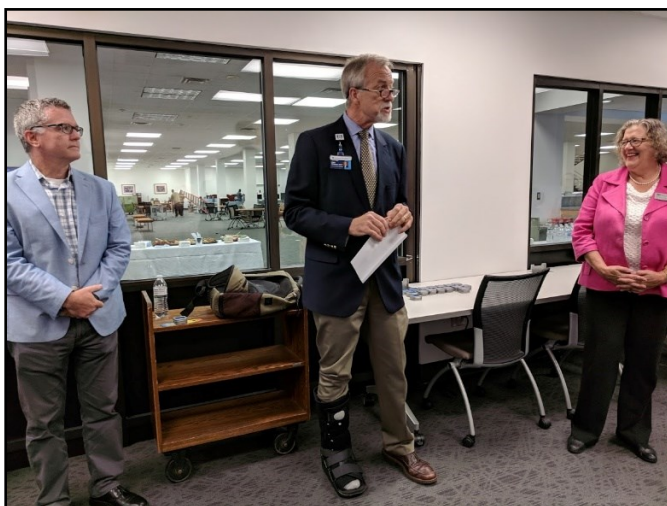
Robert B. Greenblatt, M.D. Library - Augusta University, Augusta, GA

Recent Receptions:

Creative Technology Lab (CTL) Open House

The Creative Technology Lab (CTL), a makerspace at the Greenblatt Library, had its grand opening on August 17, 2018. This event offered students, faculty, staff, and researchers an opportunity to check out the CTL’s technology, including 3D printers and 3D scanners. Professor Scott Thorp, Associate VP for Interdisciplinary Research at Augusta University, Dr. Zach Kelehear, VP for Instruction and Innovation at Augusta University, and Dr. Brenda Seago, Director of Libraries, spoke during the opening about opportunities available through 3D printing, the incorporation of the libraries and new technology into research across the campus, and the future plans for the makerspace. Interest in the technology available and potential projects came from nurses, surgeons, teaching faculty, students, and medical illustrators who were in attendance. Local middle school teachers also attended to discuss the makerspace initia-

tives at their school and find some resources where they could start. Since the event, the CTL has printed 55 projects total. Among these have been student projects, professors' teaching aids, and gadgets just for fun. Information on the CTL and images of several of the projects can be found at guides.augusta.edu/creativetechnologylab. Funds for the Creative Technology Lab were made possible through a National Network of Libraries of Medicine Southeast/Atlantic region Technology Improvement Award. The space was updated as a part of the Greenblatt Library's renovation project. Free student prints are provided through Student Activity Fee funding.



Pictured: Dr. Scott Thorp, Dr. Zach Kelehear, and Dr. Brenda Seago

Faculty Authors' Reception

The Fifth Annual Faculty Authors' Reception was held on Monday, October 15, in the Historical Collections and Archives room, recognizing Augusta University's faculty who published or edited books within the past year. The libraries hosted a program

that featured four authors giving a short description of their book. University Provost Gretchen Caughman recognized the reception by tweeting, “A bigger and better event each year.”



National Medical Libraries Month

On October 10, students helped celebrate National Medical Librarians Month (NMLM) with snacks, games, and prizes. The Medical Library Association dedicates each October to celebrating National Medical Librarians Month in order to bring attention to the professionals who provide expert assistance to students.

New Employee: Jennifer Davis



The Greenblatt Library is pleased to announce that Jennifer Putnam Davis joined the Content Management department at the Greenblatt Library on October 1, 2018 as the Scholarship and Data Librarian. Jennifer comes to Greenblatt from the University's Reese Library's reference assistant for the past 5 years where she provided daily reference services to both in-person and virtual library users. Jennifer has her Master of Arts in Medieval Literature from the University of York and her Master's in Library & Information Science from Valdosta State University. As the Scholarship and Data Librarian, Jennifer will lead the University in outreach activities promoting the institutional repository, creating faculty research impact reports, and providing consultations for data management planning. She will be the liaison to The Graduate School, working closely with students completing their electronic thesis or dissertation.

Papers and posters presented at the 2018 Annual Meeting of Southern Chapter of the Medical Library Association, October 25-28, 2018 Orlando, FL

The Magic of Research Data: Librarians Learning Secrets of Data Management
Kathy Davies and Brenda Seago

<https://hdl.handle.net/10675.2/621925>

Improving Healthcare Stewardship with Embedded Diagnostic Consultation Services

Steph Hendren and Brandy Gunsolus

<http://hdl.handle.net/10675.2/621927>

The Future Is Now: Using Secure Tablet Technology to Promote Health Literacy and Self-Care for Incarcerated Persons

Gail Kouame and J. Aaron Johnson

<http://hdl.handle.net/10675.2/621929>

Serving Today's Students While Creating the Library of Tomorrow

Natalie Logue and Brenda Seago

<http://hdl.handle.net/10675.2/621931>

Making Magic: Fostering Innovation with a Creative Technology Lab in the Health Sciences Library

Natalie Logue Gail Kouame, Bettina Askew, and Vonny Nogales

<http://hdl.handle.net/10675.2/621933>

Boldly Going To New Horizons: Engaging the Community in Biomedical Research and Precision Medicine

Peter Shipman and Gail Kouame

<http://hdl.handle.net/10675.2/621936>

Patient Encounter: Using Virtual EHR To Integrate Library Resources With Second Year Medical Students

Kathy Davies, Sandra Bandy, and Gail Kouame

<http://hdl.handle.net/10675.2/621926>

Embarrassment of Riches--Adapting to a Surfeit of Instruction Time Teaching Evidence-Based Dentistry Concepts to First-Year Dental Students

Peter Shipman

<http://hdl.handle.net/10675.2/621935>

Using Journal Club to Upgrade Pediatric Residents' Understanding of Evidence-Based Practice

Steph Hendren, Gail Kouame, Ansley Stuart, Peter Shipman, Darra Balance, and Rebecca Yan

<http://hdl.handle.net/10675.2/621928>

Exploring Best Practices for Librarian Integration into Case-Based Small Group Learning

Gail Kouame and Julie K. Gaines

<http://hdl.handle.net/10675.2/621930>

Faculty Authors Reception: A Mad Tea Party

Sandra Bandy, Renee Sharrock, Jennifer Putnam Davis, and Kara Flynn

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It's a Stress-Free World After All! Strategies for a Successful Finals Frenzy Program

Natalie Logue and Steph Hendren

<http://hdl.handle.net/10675.2/621932>

Engaging Pre-College Students in Health Sciences Research

Natalie Logue and Ansley Stuart

<http://hdl.handle.net/10675.2/621934>

Other News

ORCID Membership

The University Libraries recently joined ORCID US Community consortium to integrate ORCID with both Pure Research Profiles and PACT/Digital Measures. Sponsored by the Senior VP of the Office of Research, this integration will allow Pure to be more robust with research information and faculty won't have to manually input data into PACT for their performance evaluations.

Jennifer Davis, Scholarship and Data Librarian is leading the outreach efforts for the University. She has conducted several drop-in sessions throughout the campuses and now focuses on department consultations. With each faculty setting up their integration during the sessions, Brenda Seago made ORCID ID cookies for them.



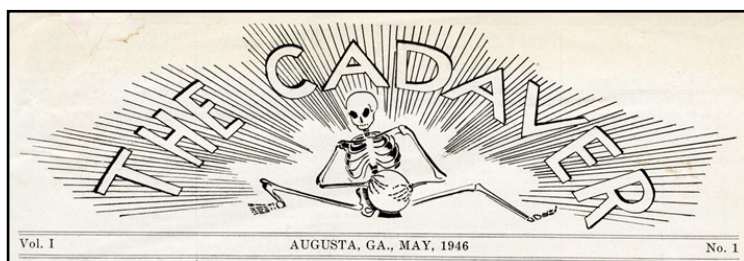
Heritage Unit News:

Throughout the year, the University Libraries Heritage Units, Special Collections and Institutional Archives at Reese Library and Historical Collections and Archives of Greenblatt Library produced monthly blog posts highlighting their collections. Each blog focused on a type of material which can be found in their units highlighting finding aids, photographs, publications, archival records, and rare books. For a complete listing of each blog see

<https://reeselibrary.wordpress.com/?s=Heritage+Unit+News>



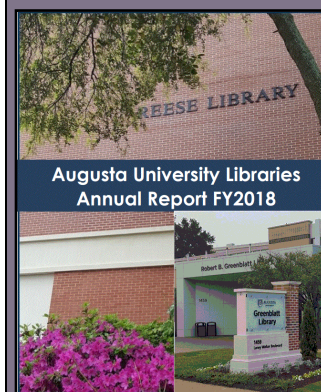
Medicos: Medical College of Georgia's football team in the early 20th century.



The Cadaver: a student-produced newspaper first published in May of 1946.

Annual Report:

The 2017-2018 University Libraries Annual Report, <http://augusta.openrepository.com/augusta/handle/10675.2/621937> emphasizes the libraries work by our impact, our connections, and our resources to the institution.



Skelton Medical Libraries – Mercer University School of Medicine

Carolann Curry, Reference, Outreach, and Assessment Librarian, Anna Krampl, Head of Public Services, Kim Meeks, Library Director, and Carolyn Klatt, Associate Library Director, presented a poster at the SC/MLA Annual Meeting on Oct. 26. The poster was titled “Library Opportunities for Increasing Engagement: Educating Users About Questionable and Predatory Publishing.”

Wanda Thomas, Clinical Reference Librarian, also presented a poster at the SC/MLA Annual Meeting on Oct. 26. Her poster was titled “Collaboration to Achieve Innovation.”

Ms. Curry and Ms. Krampl delivered a 4-hour MLA CE course titled “Questionable Versus Reliable? Navigating the Biomedical Scholarly Publishing Landscape” to the Mid-Atlantic Chapter of the Medical Library Association (MACMLA) in Ocean City, MD on Oct. 28.

Ms. Curry and Ms. Krampl also presented a two-part continuing education webinar for the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy (AACP). The session was titled “Evaluating Scholarly Quality in Open Access Publishing” and was delivered virtually on Sept. 11 and Sept. 13.

Ms. Meeks attended “Communication, Consensus, and Challenging Conversations – A Workshop for Academic Department Heads” Nov. 15-16 at Western Carolina University in Cullowhee, North Carolina.

Around the South: South Carolina

School of Medicine Library - University of South Carolina, Columbia, SC

“The Beauty and the Brokenness” Exhibit

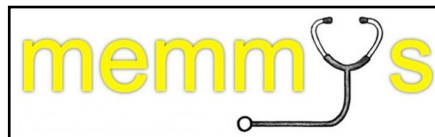
The School of Medicine Library hosted an exhibit entitled “The Beauty and the Brokenness” from November 5th through December 17th, 2018. This exhibit is a photographic journey through the stages of Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD). Taken through the camera lenses of local military Veterans, the photographs walk the observer from the initial chaos and dysfunction (the brokenness), through the period of treat-



ment, and ultimately towards healing and adaptability (the beauty). The exhibit was developed by Elizabeth Codega, Cognitive Processing Therapy Trainer and Trauma Recovery Program Coordinator at the WJB Dorn VA Medical Center. As a complement to this exhibit, the library created a [Subject Guide on PTSD](#), which is available in “Subject Guides” on the Library’s home page.

Memmys Contest

Since 2013, the University of South Carolina School of Medicine has recognized schools whose health professions students have created the very best music videos. Each year, three schools selected by a panel of judges receive a Memmys award for display and their health sciences library receives a monetary prize. All health professions schools are eligible to participate. To read more about the contest rules and how to submit, go to the Memmys [site](#).



Statewide Library Services Platform

The School of Medicine Library is participating in a statewide implementation of a Statewide Library Services Platform (Ex Libris – Alma/Primo) which will provide a next generation library system for 55 academic libraries in the state via the Partnership Among South Carolina Academic Libraries (PASCAL) consortium. Victor Jenkinson, Systems Librarian, is serving on the Systems Working Group for the consortium. The go live target date for full implementation of all 55 libraries is June 2020.

Staff News

Ruth Riley, Assistant Dean for Executive Affairs & Director of Library Services, was interviewed about medical librarianship for the [SC State Library Podcast](#) on October 2, 2018, by Dr. Curtis Rogers, Director of Communications, South Carolina State Library.

Roz McConnaughy, Assistant Director for Education & Outreach, and Steven Wilson, Web Architect & Outreach Librarian, published a featured article, “Content and Design Components of Academic Health Sciences Libraries' Home Pages,” in [Doody's Core Titles October 2018 Newsletter](#).

Roz McConnaughy, Assistant Director for Education and Outreach, recently completed service in a leadership role on the School of Medicine 2020 Curriculum Innovation Task Force which has recommended major curriculum changes for the MD program.

Victor Jenkinson, Systems Librarian, and Christine Whitaker, Collection Development Librarian, attended the MLA Southern Chapter annual meeting in Orlando, Florida,

from October 25th to 28th.

Steve Wilson, Web Architect & Outreach Librarian, attended and exhibited at the South Carolina Chapter of the American Association on Intellectual and Developmental Disabilities meeting in Myrtle Beach, South Carolina from October 3rd to 5th.

Ruth Riley, Assistant Dean for Executive Affairs & Director of Library Services, attended the Association of Academic Health Sciences Libraries (AAHSL) annual meeting held in Austin Texas from November 1st to 3rd. She was recognized for her service on the AAHSL Board for the past four years.

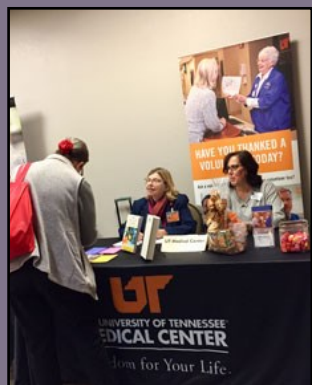
Around the South: Tennessee

Preston Medical Library, The University of Tennessee Graduate School of Medicine, Knoxville, TN

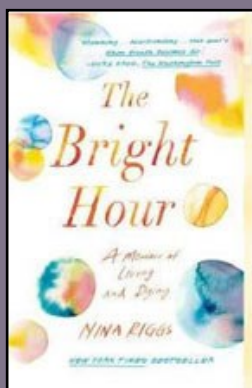
Martha Earl, Library Director, and Michael Lindsay, Head of Collections, represented the library at the Office on Aging Annual Conference held in Knoxville's Rothschild Center in November. They spoke to over 400 people about what the library can do for the aging and elderly residents of the community. Recipes constituted the most popular giveaway at the exhibit table. The keynote speaker, a UT Medical Center physician, publically acknowledged the value of the library in finding the correct answers to questions on integrative medicine.

Administrative Coordinator Rachel Roberts organized a Words of Wisdom book club in partnership with the University of Tennessee Medical Center's Wellness Council. A group of 15 met in the library's conference room and discussed *The Bright Hour: A Memoir of Living and Dying* by Nina Riggs. Conversation was lively, and the group is looking forward to another book club discussion in the spring. Roberts has also recently represented the library at several UTMC Farmer's Markets and even staffed a water station at the 2018 Man Run, bringing awareness to the resources that the library can offer to the cancer community.

Preston Medical Library Assistant Director Kelsey Grabeel and Graduate Research Assistant Emily Tester had an article published in the October edition of *Journal of Consumer Health on the Internet*. The article, titled "Patient Education: A Change in Review," explains how the library became incorporated in the review process for in-house patient education to focus more on health literacy. When patient education is written by someone at the University of Tennessee Medical Center and submitted to the Patient Education Committee, Preston Medical Library reviews it for literacy before it can be distributed to patients. This is the fifth article Grabeel has had published in regards to health literacy in the library.



Martha Earl at Office
of Aging Event



Library's fall book
club selection

Research Paper and Poster Winners

Congratulations to the winners of the papers and posters research awards from the 2018 SC/MLA Annual Meeting! Please contact the paper/poster authors for more information about their presentations. The winning results are as follows:



Papers

First Prize (\$300):

Speeding Ahead: Assessing Trends in Distance Librarian Services for Advanced Practice Nursing Programs by [Gregg A. Stevens](#), Elizabeth G. Hinton & Roy E. Brown

Second Prize (\$200):

Warp Speed Ahead! Crash! How a Failed Project Identified a Much Larger Obstacle by [Christine Andresen](#) & Emily P. Jones

Third Prize (\$100):

Assessing Our Judgement: Comparing Librarian and Allied Health Professionals' Evaluation of Relevance of Search Results by [Jane Morgan-Daniel](#) & Nancy Schaefer

Posters

First Prize (\$200):

Hospital Benchmarking 2018 by [Angela Spencer](#), Brooke Billman & Elizabeth Mamo

Second Prize (\$100):

Anticipating Disaster: Do our Vendors Meet Web Content Accessibility Guidelines? by [Jean Gudenas](#), Kelly Burgess, Christine Andresen & Emily Jones

Third Prize (\$50):

Resource Use Trends by Medical Students at an Academic Medical Center in the 3rd and 4th Clerkship Years by [Lindsay Blake](#), Elena Wood, Shilpa Brown, Erin Latif, Thad Carson, David Kriegel, Pamela Fall, Matthew Diamond, Ashley Saucier & Sarah Egan

First Time Attendee Scholarship Report

I am so grateful for the opportunity to have attended the Southern Chapter meeting of MLA in Orlando, FL in October 2018. Thank you to the jury and all parties that selected me for this award!

As a hospital librarian, the Communicating Clinically CE course was perfect! Julie Esparza was such a passionate & energetic instructor, provided us with ample materials, and offered multiple practical application examples to test our skills (pre- and post- course). The communication styles of clinicians and information professionals are quite different, but when listening for the right cues it's much easier to communicate information across professions!

The Hospital Librarian Symposium was a great follow-up to the CE course. Dr. David Lebowitz, ED physician and faculty member at UCF, was our guest speaker. He reiterated the importance of Librarians in the medical profession and discussed some of the most helpful tools / apps for millennial physicians. This is valuable information that I am working to incorporate into the materials I share with residents and students in our residency program.

From the paper session I attended, I gained new understanding of the importance of EBP and how I can incorporate it into all aspects of my job – teaching patrons to look for EBP, evaluating sources I find, and discussing EBP in any interactions I have with physicians, residents, students, etc.

At one of the poster sessions, I spoke to Allison Matthews from the Fales Health Sciences Library in Wilmington, NC. Her poster was on Resident “buy-in” importance in a library space. This led to the creation of a space that the residents used and were excited about. My take-away was an expansion of this concept: As a hospital Librarian, I should be crafting a library, ordering materials, providing services, etc. that are most useful to my patrons. I should ask for feedback every step of the way!

SC/MLA in Orlando, FL was such a great experience. I made some great new contacts – some of whom I've already visited at their respective libraries. I will see you all in Savannah, GA next fall!

Emily Harris
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2018 Hurricane Maria Victims Scholarship Report

Attending the Annual meeting of the SCMLA 2018 in Orlando, Florida was an extraordinary experience, and I was so fortunate to participate. When I received the news that I was the recipient of the Hurricane Maria Victims Scholarship, I was very happy because I have always wanted to attend to the meeting. This my 10th year as a Librarian in the Universidad Central del Caribe (UCC), and it served as a motivation for me to be involved in these types of professional and educational activities that will help me be a better asset for my institution and a better health sciences librarian professional.

Honestly, I felt some nervousness and anxiety Thursday morning as I headed to the first CE course I had enrolled. The uneasy feeling (mostly from my concerns due to the communication barrier because Spanish is my main language) went away very fast as I was greeted by the SC staff, who welcomed me, and their smiles and courtesy made me feel very at home and secure. My first CE course was **What Did You Hear? Qualitative Data Analysis**, which given masterfully by Ayaba Logan. This helped me understand qualitative data in library investigation which was one of my main goals enrolling in this course. The second CE course was **From Idea to Reality: How to Successfully Plan and Promote Library Events**, which was imparted in a very entertaining and interactive way by Shalu Gillum, Amelia Strickland and Natasha Williams. Later that first day I went to the First time attendee reception in which I met some of the colleagues in the SC. Some of them I have known virtually via email or telephone; now I was meeting everybody in person, so it was a great opportunity to meet and network with my peers.

Throughout the days I attend paper presentations and poster sessions and conferences and even the Hospital Librarian Symposium. The organization and punctuality of them stood out to me as the presenters were always well prepared and very open to answer questions; the poster presenters shared very diverse projects and research.

I definitely had a very special time in Orlando, much more than I expected. The works were diverse and educational, as the social interactions, chats and networking were always a joy for me; it definitely has been a very big step in my professional career that will help me and the institution I am part of. I want to express my deepest gratitude to all the SC/MLA staff and members for making my first attendance to the Annual meeting in Orlando, FL so enjoyable in every step of the way; I could not expect less from our great community of Information Professionals that I am so proud to be part off. I will definitely be back in the future.

David J. Saldaña, MLIS

Librarian I

Arturo Morales Carrión Library

Universidad del Caribe, Bayamón, PR

Jocelyn Rankin Memorial Scholarship Report

This October, I was fortunate to receive the Jocelyn Rankin Memorial Scholarship from the Southern Chapter of the Medical Library Association. While I have been an academic librarian for many years, I only recently accepted a position in a health sciences library and I have been seeking out as many professional development opportunities as possible to “get up to speed.”

My award was applied to registration for the University of Pittsburgh Health Sciences Library System (HSLS) ’s training, “Systematic Review Workshop: the Nuts and Bolts for Librarians” for 20 MLA CE credits. This was an intensive three-day workshop held November 5 – 7, with an opening reception the evening of Sunday, November 4, at Falk Library of the Health Sciences at the University of Pittsburgh. This was the tenth year that the workshop has been offered.

The workshop presentations and activities were led by Charlie Wessel (Head of Research Initiatives), Mary Lou Klem (Research and Instruction Librarian), Rose Turner (Coordinator of Liaison Services), and Andrea Ketchum (Research and Instruction Librarian/Scholarly Communication Liaison). Barbara Folb (Public Health Informationist / Reference Librarian), normally one of the main instructors, had suffered a broken ankle and was unable to attend.

Each participant was provided with a laptop for use during the workshop and with a flash drive with all slides, handouts, and worksheets that would be used during the training. Charlie Wessel sent a follow up email after the workshop with any extra handouts, articles, links, and information that were discussed or asked for during our three days together. Participants were told they could reuse and modify material if they contacted the instructors for permission and gave attribution.

Day 1 of the workshop covered topics such as Study Design and Systematic Reviews, Other Types of Reviews, Reporting Bias, and The Librarian as co-investigator. The concept of being a co-investigator was a very important one that was introduced. Many of us had come to the training believing we were simply learning how to provide another service, but we left understanding that participating in a systematic review is extremely time-consuming, requires expertise, and requires data management, just like being part of any other research team. Librarians should receive co-authorship. The HSLS librarians did not do systematic reviews if they did not receive co-authorship, but would offer to consult with researchers on their search strategy. They had also learned to only work on a systematic review request if the researcher had a completed protocol to send them. This was the result of many off-handed re-

quests to just “see what’s out there” where an enormous amount of time was spent searching and then the researcher was never heard from again.

On Day 2, we looked at choosing databases and searching for grey literature. Then we got to dive in with hands-on searching. In small groups, we learned about term harvesting, term testing, and peer-reviewed the strategies of other groups in our activities. We also had the chance to see the enormous and complex search strings that our instructors have used in published systematic reviews. One of the concepts I really had to wrap my mind around was that of the sensitive search vs. the precise search. In reference interactions, we learn to do precise searches with a small number of very relevant results. In systematic reviews, we must do “sensitive” searches. This means the search string must be relevant, but it will pull a larger number of non-relevant articles to make sure everything has been found.

Day 3 crammed in topics like Hand Searching, Methodology Filters, Data Management, and Writing the Methods Section. Hearing about the first-hand experience of the instructors was very valuable in all of these presentations. It was also very useful to hear from the other participants. I heard about many tools and methods just from the librarians around me asking questions and giving feedback. It was explained to us that the reason the name of the workshop was, “The Nuts and Bolts for Librarians,” was because we had been given the pieces but we still had to go back and assemble them.

My plan for “assembly” is to create an internal LibGuide where I synthesize what we learned for myself while also providing the information I learned to my co-workers. I think further exploration of offering to participate in systematic reviews will take a committee to come up with policies and procedures but also being brave enough to jump in and learn while doing. It was emphasized to us that you will never be comfortable doing these massive searches. You may wake up in the night and wonder if you forgot a Boolean operator somewhere, you may worry you forget to include some of the MeSH while you’re in the shower, but if you are comfortable, you wouldn’t be a very good librarian.

I am grateful to have been the recipient of this scholarship and to have been given the opportunity to attend this workshop. It was a very valuable experience in so many ways and I think the information I learned and received will continue to be useful to me and to my library as we move forward in finding where we can find a place at the table in the colleges we support and with the researchers we work with.

Adrienne McPhaul
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Library & Information Science (LIS) Student Award Report

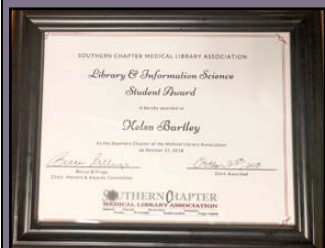


It is quite fitting that during my last semester of library school, I got to attend my first SC/MLA meeting in Orlando at Disney - where dreams come true! Being able to pursue a career in library sciences at Florida State University's iSchool has truly been a dream come true for me. This meeting was the perfect opportunity to connect with librarians in the southeast region without leaving my home state.

Although I was only able to attend the last two days of the meeting, I definitely made the most of it! I was present at the Southern Chapter Business Meeting and breakfast, where I met the wonderful librarians who make the organization work. I recognized the faces of many people I had met attending the MLA national conference in Atlanta. I also reconnected with librarians I had worked on projects with virtually, but had never met in person. I also attended a very informative and interactive presentation on data management, "Finding the Magic: Libraries and Data Management" by Shirley Zhao from the University of Utah. A highlight of the presentation was a very funny but quite effective animated video on why data management is such an important part of research. She also talked about the Research Data Life Cycle, FAIR data principles, how to get started with data management and some tools that are helpful.

Another highlight for me was attending the Florida Health Science Library Association (FHSLA) Business Meeting and Luncheon. FHSLA is the main local organization that I am heavily involved with. The organization did not have an Annual Meeting for 2018, so it was nice to see so many Florida librarians present at SC/MLA from so many parts of the state. After introductions, the meeting focused on updates to the organization's bylaws presented by Allison Howard from the University of South Florida. The final speaker at the conference was Derrick Jefferson from the American University, Washington, DC who spoke about diversity and inclusion in relation to his experiences as a male librarian of color in the profession. Definitely an apt ending to a meeting that featured a wide variety of content for helping the diverse populations we serve as medical librarians.

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