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MESSAGE FROM THE CHAIR

BY SKYE BICKETT

Hello, everyone, and welcome to 2022! It's my honor to serve you as the chair of SC/MLA this year. I want to start the year by thanking Trey Lemley for serving as the chair over the past year. He did a great job leading our chapter through such uncertain times. Additionally, I want to thank the 2021 program committee for being flexible and working hard to make our annual meeting turn out so well. Thank you to all of those who are current volunteers for making sure that our chapter continues to be successful.

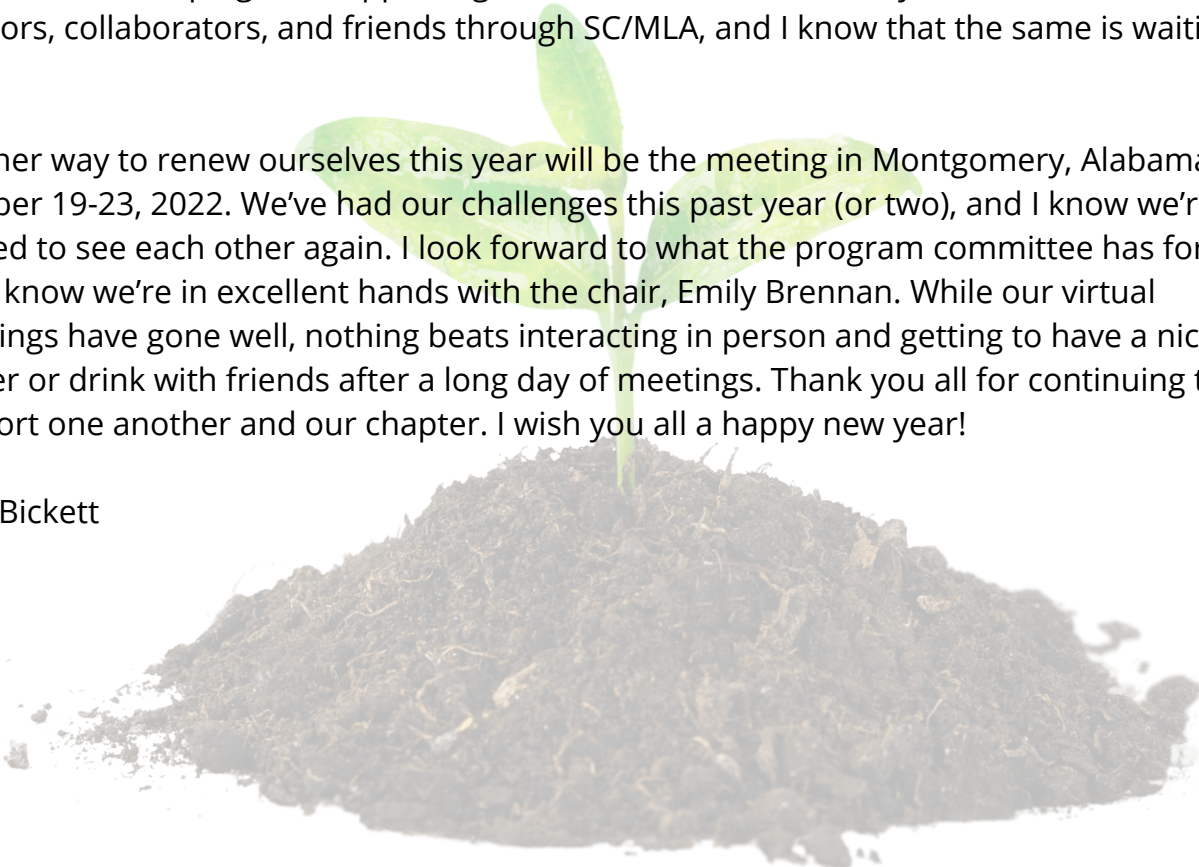
I'd love for us to see 2022 as a year of renewal – a renewal of our collaborations, chapter involvement, friendships, and other things in our professional and personal lives. As part of this renewal, I encourage you to consider sharing your knowledge and talents by volunteering or presenting for SC/MLA. We are a member-run

organization and rely on new ideas and people to keep us moving forward and thriving. If you are interested in serving in any capacity, I encourage you to reach out to chairs and other members to see how you can make us a better chapter. If you'd like to present at our meeting, feel free to reach out to past presenters or any other members to see if they can offer any advice for submission. From my personal experience, I can confidently say that our members love helping and supporting one another. I've been lucky to meet wonderful mentors, collaborators, and friends through SC/MLA, and I know that the same is waiting for you.

Another way to renew ourselves this year will be the meeting in Montgomery, Alabama, from October 19-23, 2022. We've had our challenges this past year (or two), and I know we're all excited to see each other again. I look forward to what the program committee has for us, and I know we're in excellent hands with the chair, Emily Brennan. While our virtual meetings have gone well, nothing beats interacting in person and getting to have a nice dinner or drink with friends after a long day of meetings. Thank you all for continuing to support one another and our chapter. I wish you all a happy new year!

Skye Bickett

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TIME MANAGEMENT TIPS FROM OUR COLLEAGUES



Rachel Walden

- Identify your personal best times of day for certain tasks. You may be more productive with detailed tasks in the morning or prefer to save tedious work times of day when you have less creative energy. Try to allocate your work each day to correspond when you'll be best able to complete it.
- Use timers and methods to make progress on tasks you're not motivated to do. For example, use the Pomodoro Technique to set a 25-minute timer to work on an undesirable task and do whatever you can during that block. When complete, take a five-minute break. Repeat four times and take a longer break when done.
- Don't let responding to emails eat up your entire morning. Consider allocating a set amount of time each morning to determining whether any new email messages reflect truly urgent needs, flagging others as needing attention (and/or adding them to your to-do list), and then move on to accomplishing some of your to-do items. Don't stay glued to work email 24/7 or change tasks every time a new one comes in by email.

Nakia Woodward

- Eat the Frog. "Eat a live frog first thing in the morning and nothing worse will happen to you the rest of the day." - Mark Twain. I always try to tackle first the thing I least want to do. This trick helps me build momentum and usually makes me feel more productive as I go about my day.
- List out three things you want to tackle for each day. Every day before I wrap my day up, I list out three things I want to achieve the next day. One will of course do more than three things in their day. The three goals give me a starting point to my day and I can add in smaller tasks as I have time to do so. This list helps keep me focused and keeps me from stressing that my entire to-do list has to be done in a day.

Emily Weyant

- Prioritize and list — that way the mountain isn't so big.
- Delegate when you can.
- Done is better than perfect.

15 Minutes to Get Back Burner Projects Done: A Time Management Strategy

By: Terri Gotschall

Don't want to write an article, don't feel like cleaning out old files, have a lengthy project hanging over your head? Wendy Laura Blecher, author of "Writing Your Journal Article in Twelve Weeks" offers a great time management strategy for those projects that you just don't want to do.

It is all about consistently scheduling small amounts of time. Blecher recommends 15 minutes a day, five days a week. The key here is setting a timer for 15 minutes. Most people can work on something they don't want to do for a short period of time. It is ok to go over the time if inspiration hits, just don't quit before the 15 minutes are up. If you are unable to schedule 15 minutes per day, Blecher then offers that this may not be the right time to tackle another paper or project. It may even mean evaluating whether or not a project should be done at all.



The trick is to actually block the time on the calendar so there are no competing demands. It does not have to be at the same time of day, just everyday when it fits best. Once the time is blocked on the calendar the next step is to stick to it every day without distractions. Turning off things that ping and ding is helpful to staying focused. Working on the project daily helps in a couple of ways. First, it keeps the project or paper in the forefront of the mind, so there is no need to waste time reviewing what has already been done or finding where one left off. Second, consistent practice helps build speed and skill. A good example is cooking. The more often a recipe is repeated the less need to thoroughly read the instructions, to the point the recipe is no longer even needed to cook the dish.

Fifteen minutes a day, five days a week, is not a lot of time to invest in a paper or project but it is surprising how much work can get done in that focused time. If an author writes just 150 words each session, that is 750 words in week, in four weeks that is a 3,000 word article. All in just 15 minutes a day. What can you accomplish in just 15 minutes?

Strategies for Finishing Up Old Projects & Time Management from the University of Florida

- Thoughts about the back-burnered project: "If it doesn't spark joy, it's just a sunk cost..."
- "Forget about backburner projects and time management: support your coworkers instead."
- "I try to live by the two-minute rule. If it can be completed within two minutes, just do it!"



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Kelly A. Weigand, MS, DVM, MLIS joined Auburn University Libraries (AUL) on 10/1/2021 as Head of the Cary Veterinary Medical Library. Prior to joining AUL, she served as the Veterinary Outreach and Research Librarian at Cornell University where she also held a position on the Evidence Synthesis Team. Before becoming a librarian, Dr. Weigand practiced small animal, spay/neuter, and shelter medicine in and around Birmingham, AL. Her interests include supporting faculty research and exploring how the library can support veterinary student wellness and well-being.

UAB LIBRARIES, LISTER HILL LIBRARY AT UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL



After 26 years in her role as Clinical Services Librarian at UAB, **Tracy E. Powell** (pictured above, left) will be retiring on March 1, 2022.

Going forward, LHL@UH will be managed by **Emma O'Hagan** (above right), who started her library career at Lister Hill Library, and returned to UAB in 2015 as the Clinical Education and Research Librarian in the Department of Anesthesiology and Perioperative Medicine.



**HARRIET F. GINSBURG HEALTH SCIENCES LIBRARY,
UNIVERSITY OF CENTRAL FLORIDA COLLEGE OF MEDICINE**
Submitted by Shalu Gillum

Celebrating Faith Schafer-Moody's Retirement

In February of 2022 the Harriet F. Ginsburg Health Sciences Library will bid farewell to one of its original team members. Faith Schafer-Moody will be retiring from the University of Central Florida College of Medicine after a long career in education. Faith began at our library in 2009 as Sr. Library Technical Assistant and then Coordinator for Library Services after previous careers as both a school media specialist and elementary school principal. As the library's Coordinator, Faith expertly managed the library's budget, travel arrangements, and payroll. She also put her years of event planning experience to good use, helping to add her special touches to library events, in particular our library's annual hosting of the Florida Consortium of Academic Libraries of Medicine (FCALM).



Faith Schafer-Moody, Coordinator



The beautiful quilt on display in front of our library, co-created by Faith Schafer-Moody and Denise Suits

Faith will be enjoying her retirement in Tallahassee, where she can be near her daughter and grandchildren. She is looking forward to being able to spend more time on one of her passions: quilting. Her legacy will live on in our library, as evidenced by the beautiful quilt created by her and Denise Suits, which is on display outside of the library.

She will be sorely missed at our library, but we congratulate her on an impressive career and wish her all the best on this new chapter of her life. We'll miss you Faith!

HARRIET F. GINSBURG HEALTH SCIENCES LIBRARY, UNIVERSITY OF CENTRAL FLORIDA COLLEGE OF MEDICINE

Submitted by Shalu Gillum

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UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA

Submitted by Nancy Schaefer

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UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI MILLER SCHOOL OF MEDICINE LOUIS CALDER MEMORIAL LIBRARY

Submitted by Kelsa Bartley

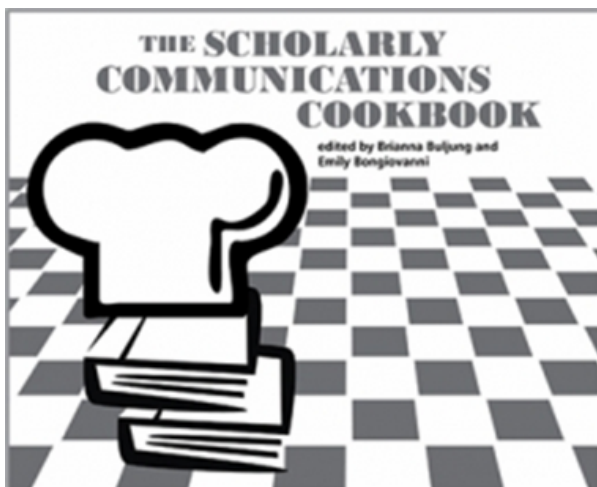
Calder Library Hosts Endowed Lecture

Calder Library hosted the 16th Biennial Ralph H. and Ruth F. Gross Endowed Lecture on Thursday, November 18th. The event was held on the University of Miami Medical Campus and streamed live to viewers unable to attend in person. Guest lecturer, Latha Chandran, MD, MPH, Executive Dean for Education and Policy, and Founding Chair, Department of Medical Education at the UM Miller School of Medicine, presented on ["Wellness in Medicine"](#), which was followed by a Q&A session.



(left) Kimberly Loper, Interim Executive Director of the Louis Calder Memorial Library presents guest lecturer Dr. Latha Chandran, MD, MPH, with a commemorative award at the 16th Biennial Ralph H. and Ruth F. Gross Endowed Lecture.

(right) Dr. Latha Chandran, MD, MPH, Executive Dean for Education and Policy, and Founding Chair, Department of Medical Education at the UM Miller School of Medicine, presenting during the 16th Biennial Ralph H. and Ruth F. Gross Endowed Lecture.



Barbara M. Sorondo (Head, Learning, Research, and Clinical Information Services) coauthored two chapters in [The Scholarly Communications Cookbook](#) published by ALA. The two chapters are:

- Cite Your Sources Auto-Magically: Helping Students Choose a Citation Management Tool
- A Five-Star Citing Experience: Creating Variations on a Master Class

They provide step-by-step recipes for librarians to create classes that help students and researchers choose the best citation manager for them and master RefWorks, EndNote, Mendeley, and Zotero.

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Kimberly Loper (Interim Executive Director) was appointed as Co-Chair for University of Miami Miller School of Medicine's [Women In Academic Medicine's \(WIAM\)](#) Equity Committee on October 6, 2021. The Women in Academic Medicine (WIAM) group was formally and voluntarily established in 2008. WIAM's objectives include supporting and promoting the career development, clinical, scientific and teaching excellence of women faculty at the Miller School. WIAM also aims to increase the representation, participation and leadership of women in the organizational structure of the Miller School and its standing committees; and promote strategies to enhance the recruitment, retention, and professional advancement (including rank, salary, appointment, promotion, and tenure) of women faculty in the Miller School.



Kelsa Bartley (Education and Outreach Librarian) was appointed to the [Editorial Board](#) of the Journal of the Medical Library Association (JMLA) in July 2021. She is also a member of JMLA's Equity Working Group, as the group's liaison from the MLA's DEI Committee.

Kelsa also co-authored an article in the Journal of the Medical Library Association (JMLA) entitled [New to health sciences librarianship: strategies, tips, and tricks](#) in the April 2021 edition. The article highlights three new librarians and their varied pathways into health sciences librarianship and offers insights into how they are navigating the challenges and successes of being new to the profession.

Over the summer, **Kelsa** was featured in Medical Library Association's (MLA) Press, Play, Connect Podcast Series. Hosted by Emily Hurst, and along with Adela Justice, she discussed the therapeutic benefits of caring for plants at home and the office during the pandemic.

The podcast was released in October 2021 and is available to view and listen to:

MLA Podcast 009: Nurturing Plants During the Pandemic

<https://pressplayconnect.libsyn.com/mla-podcast-009-nurturing-plants-during-the-pandemic>

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John Reynolds (Reference & Education Librarian) was the [Florida Chapter of ACRL \(FACRL\)](#) 2021 Conference Program Committee Cochair. He helped plan and host the [2021 FACRL Virtual Conference](#) on Friday, October 15, 2021. The conference focused on Inclusion, Diversity, Equity, & Accessibility (IDEA) in the Academic Library. FACRL believes it is important to affirm the Association's commitment to acknowledge and address historical racial inequities; challenge oppressive systems within academic libraries; value different ways of knowing; and identify and work to eliminate barriers to equitable services, spaces, resources, and scholarship.

John is also the 2022 Southern Chapter of MLA Research Committee Chair, and has co-authored several articles and systematic reviews published this year:

- O'Hearn, K., MacDonald, C., Tsampalieros, A., Kadota, L., Sandarage, R., Jayawardena, S. K., Datko, M., **Reynolds, J. M.**, Bui, T., Sultan, S., Sampson, M., Pratt, M., Barrowman, N., Nama, N., Page, M., & McNally, J. D. (2021). Evaluating the relationship between citation set size, team size and screening methods used in systematic reviews: a cross-sectional study. *BMC Med Res Methodol*, 21(1), 142. <https://doi.org/10.1186/s12874-021-01335-5>
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UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH FLORIDA HEALTH LIBRARIES

Submitted by Allison Howard

Laura A. Murray, MSIS, MBA, AHIP, the HCA Graduate Medical Education Librarian of the Morsani College of Medicine USF Health Science Libraries published an article recently in *Medical Reference Services Quarterly*, (40)4. "Defining GME Librarianship: Creating and Developing a New Graduate Medical Education Library Program and Librarian Position" describes the experience, activities, and lessons learned from the creation of an entirely new GME library program and librarian position for a consortium between an academic research institution and corporate hospital system.

Allison Howard, MLIS, AHIP served on the Sewell Travel Award for Public Health (STAPH) Committee and attended the American Public Health Association (APHA) meeting as a virtual participant. APHA is a vast conference on all things public health and typically has about 35,000 attendees. It's an amazing experience and if you work in public health, I highly recommend you apply for a Sewell Travel Stipend. Watch this [page](#) for updates for next year's cycle.

Allison has also been busy with teaching search strategies within the College of Public Health to all levels of students from undergraduates through doctoral students. The doctoral students have quizzes on their PubMed knowledge, and controlled vocabulary, and complete several database searches that are graded. In addition, she has been transitioning the cataloging activities to Alma, like many others in Florida public colleges and institutions! It's a very different system requires rethinking many processes.

Krystal Bullers, MLIS, AHIP and **Stephanie Tomlinson, MLIS, AHIP** have received notice of their promotions to Associate and Assistant Librarians, respectively, effective with the beginning of the 2022-2023 Academic Year. Their promotions are clear recognitions of their contributions to the field of librarianship and to the University of South Florida. Krystal is the Emerging Technologies Librarian and liaison to the Taneja College of Pharmacy and Stephanie is the liaison to the Morsani College of Medicine UME/GME programs.

REGISTER NOW FOR THE REGION 2, NETWORK OF THE NATIONAL LIBRARY OF MEDICINE, TOWN HALL ON JANUARY 19, 2-4PM EST

We are looking forward to having you join us during this town hall to network, learn more about upcoming opportunities in the region, and to provide feedback about our services.

To register visit the event page:

<https://nnlm.gov/training/class/region-2-town-hall-january-2022>.

If you are unable to attend, the pdf and recording will also be made available at the event registration link.

SAVE THE DATE

NNLM Region 2 Town Hall

Wednesday
January 19, 2022
2pm - 4pm EST



We want to hear from you!

More information about the town hall and registration will be sent a month before the event.

Questions? Reach out to us! Region2NNLM@umc.edu



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Submitted by Allison Howard

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Dr. Ardis Hanson, PhD, MLIS, AHIP, Assistant Director for Research and Education, recently participated in ACURIL's Executive Council Mid-Year Meeting, where the details about the planned 2022 Annual Meeting in Curacao were announced. The Meeting, June 5-9, 2022, under the Presidency of Dr. Jeannette Lebron-Ramos (Puerto-Rico), focusing on 'Change Management and Resilience: Proactive Actions in Libraries, Museums and Archives of The Caribbean' addresses strategies and best practices to address the challenges working in this ever-evolving field. The logo was created by local artist Fransis Sling, who is well-known for impressive murals around the island. For more information see <https://www.acuril.org>.

Amanda Chiplock, Assistant Director for Collection Management, graduates December 17, 2021 with a PhD in Curriculum & Instruction. Her successfully defended dissertation entitled Operationalizing accreditation standards for self-directed learning: Exploring the impact of contextual factors and capacity on undergraduate medical education will be published as open access and available via ProQuest Dissertations & Theses database.

Dr. Chiplock has also accepted roles within the USF Health, Department of Medical Education, Morsani College of Medicine including Integration Director for Self-Directed Learning, Co-Leader of the Medical Education Scholarly Concentration, and Affiliate Faculty member.

Recent lectures by invitation include "Building Capacity for Self-Directed Learning in Clinical Learning Environments," for the USF, Clinical Educator Learning Series (2021, November) and the Lehigh Valley Health Network, Education Grand Rounds (2022, January).

Upcoming accepted presentations:

- **Chiplock, A.**, McCarthy, K., & Ashley, M. (2022, February). Implementing self-directed learning initiatives in medical education. Poster session to be presented at the annual symposium of the International Society for Self-Directed Learning, Cocoa Beach, FL.

Chiplock, A. (2022, February). Operationalizing accreditation standards for self-directed learning: Exploring the impact of contextual factors and capacity on undergraduate medical education. Paper to be presented at the annual symposium of the International Society for Self-Directed Learning, Cocoa Beach, FL.



**ROBERT B. GREENBLATT, M.D. LIBRARY,
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Accomplishments

Gail Kouame published an article in July: **Kouame, G.**, Wood, E., Orlosky, J. A Virtual Reality Space for Health Centered Education and Well-Being, *Journal of Hospital Librarianship*, 2021, 21(3): 281-288. <https://doi.org/10.1080/15323269.2021.1944003>

Gail attended the South Carolina Conference on Instructional Literacy, August 4-6 (virtual). She attended the Southern Chapter annual meeting, October 4-8 (virtual), and presented the following paper along with **Lachelle Smith** and **Jenn Davis**: "We're Virtually There: Providing Health Sciences Education and Wellness Through Virtual Reality Experiences."

Gail was an invited speaker at the 4th Annual Health Literacy In Action Conference (virtual), October 14, 2021. Her presentation was "Innovation and Needs Based Program Paves the Way to Health Equity."

Darra Ballance served as moderator for the session "Science communication in the Age of COVID-19" with speaker Amber Schmidtke PhD (formerly of Mercer University) during the SLA Annual Conference, August 2021. The virtual presentation was sponsored by the Biomedical & Life Sciences Community of SLA.

Darra was a co-presenter of, "The Southeast AHEC Learning Collaborative: Growing the AHEC Scholars Program Together" at the National AHEC Organization 2021 virtual conference in July with colleagues from South Carolina and Alabama.

Darra was awarded the Sewell Stipend from the Grace and Harold Sewell Memorial Fund. This stipend, awarded through a competitive process, allows health sciences librarians with an interest in public health to attend the American Public Health Association annual conference in October 2021. Darra works extensively with Augusta University's Institute of Public and Preventive Health and because 2020-2021 was a landmark time in public health—the APHA conference was a must-do. This was Darra's second Sewell award; she first received the stipend in 2013.

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Accomplishments (cont)

Lachelle Smith recently gave the following presentations:

- July 2021 **Lifelong Information Literacy (LILi)** Conference Roundtable Discussion
Presenters: **Natalee Reese** and **Lachelle Smith** "Accidental" Academic Librarians: How we learned what we didn't know shapes how we teach others
- **Southeast Data Librarian Symposium (SEDLS)** – Poster Session Jennifer Davis and **Lachelle Smith** "Escape Data Horror: Creating Innovative Ways to Teach Research Data Management"



Aspasia Luster joined the Robert B. Greenblatt MD Library at Augusta University in December 2021 as the Access Services Librarian. She previously worked at Reese Library, Augusta University as the Senior Library Assistant for Access Services and has worked at public libraries in Florida and Georgia in various positions. She obtained her bachelor's degree in Anthropology with a minor in Women's Studies from Augusta University and her MLIS from Valdosta State University. Her research interests include cultural anthropology, women's history, library history, access/user services, and information behavior. Luster currently serves on two ALA committees and is looking forward to her new adventure in a medical library.

Augusta University Day of Service

Several Greenblatt Library staff participated in the AU Days of Service project, Coats with Notes, a children's coat drive for Hope House in Augusta. Over 60 coats were donated by students and staff!



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Happy Retirement

Many of you remember our friend and devoted SC/MLA member Sandra Bandy, who recently retired. Happy to report that she is out living her best life. Here is a photo she took in Budapest in the wee hours of the morning, on her latest European trip.



**SCHOOL OF MEDICINE LIBRARY,
UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH CAROLINA, COLUMBIA, SC**

Laura Howell Receives 2021 Dean's Sustained School of Medicine Service Award



Laura Howell, Acquisitions and Cataloging Specialist, is the recipient of the 2021 Dean's Sustained School of Medicine Service Award which is given by Dean Les Hall to a faculty or staff member with at least ten years of continuous service to the School of Medicine, who consistently demonstrates ongoing commitment to improving the School of Medicine, exceeds his or her job responsibilities, and helps create a positive work environment. Howell received the award at the 2021 Alumni and Dean's Awards Virtual Ceremony on October 21 along with other [awards recipients](#).

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The UofSC School of Medicine Library is Social and Has a New Mascot!

The University of South Carolina School of Medicine Library recently launched its [Facebook](#) and [Instagram](#) accounts. We anticipate sharing events and resources through these social media channels.

One of our first events to be announced through social media was our [Brain Power Hours](#) (pictured, right), a week-long occasion during which we offered coffee, snacks, games and puzzles to the students during exam week. Also on offer was a Photo Booth and a Voting Booth, where students (as well as faculty and staff) could vote on the name of the Library's new mascot, an adorable stuffed Lemur.

After a week, the polls were closed and the results were in! The Library's new mascot is **Femur, the Library Lemur!** We welcome Femur to our staff and look forward to her future activities and antics, which we plan to post on social media.

Please subscribe to our accounts to keep up with the fun!

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HEALTH SCIENCES LIBRARY, PRISMA HEALTH, GREENVILLE, SC

Challenges and Plans for a Changing Library Future

A shocking turn of events in 2020 caused libraries to change their way of doing almost everything. The Health Sciences Library staff in Prisma Health's Greenville Memorial Hospital witnessed wearied health care providers reaching out for information so they could grapple with the pandemic that felt like a landslide rushing toward them. Library staff stepped up to the challenge by providing daily searches on Covid-19 topics, gathering key articles from those searches, quickly publishing a LibGuide with easily accessible full-text resources, and answering questions that arose. Library staff conducted nearly 700 Covid-19 related searches in 2020 and gathered over 2,700 Covid-19 journal articles for hospital staff. As in-person learning changed to virtual, developing interactive library education for students, residents, allied health personnel and physicians became paramount. Hospital staff slowly filtering back into the library's physical space over the last year, necessitated changes including distancing, cleaning, and signage. The last two years have been challenging, and even frightening at times, but also rewarding – to be part of a team to help when help was so needed.

Throughout 2021, the flow of information has continued, but not all has centered on Covid-19 as before. It is part of what we do instead of all we do. Learning continues and is now a combination of in-person and virtual. As we look toward the future, we plan to incorporate more learning opportunities and add more tutorials on library resources. We plan to resume our Library Orientation events such as Library Speed Rounds and perhaps our BAGELS (Books and Great Electronic Library Sources) event. We are looking to add more LibGuides to help a larger audience of providers and learners. We will also look at more ways to connect with staff at all hospital locations to be sure that they know the scope of library services and resources available to them. Planning is key and the pandemic brought a heightened awareness to the importance of being ready for anything.

What has the last two years taught us? Resiliency and fortitude go a long way, and in the end, the journey is worth the effort when lives are at stake.



PRESTON MEDICAL LIBRARY UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE MEDICAL CENTER

Assistant Director Wins Prestigious “Women in Science” Grant

Kelsey Grabeel, Assistant Director of Preston Medical Library's Health Information Center, has been awarded funding for a 2021 project from the Women in Science initiative. This initiative was established in 2020 to support the research projects of junior and mid-career female faculty at the UT Graduate School of Medicine with support from The University of Tennessee Medical Center Hospital Auxiliary. Kelsey's project is entitled, "Utilizing the Newest Vital Sign (NVS) to Assess Patients' Health Literacy Levels." Health literacy remains a major challenge for physicians and patients, and the NVS is a tool used in research to help identify at-risk patients. The NVS uses a specially designed ice cream nutrition label to measure both literacy and numeracy skills by asking patients six questions. Kelsey plans to obtain NVS data for patients who are receiving outpatient care at one of the clinics on campus. As part of the study, she will also measure the physicians' perception of their patient's risk for low health literacy and if they used any interventions with the patient. Additionally, clinical variables will be evaluated to assess their correlation with and predictive value for the NVS score.



Former Library GRA Graduates and Starts Exciting New Career Path



Courtney Wombles is a new graduate of The University of Tennessee's Master of Science in Information Sciences program. During her graduate program, Courtney served as Preston Medical Library's Graduate Research Assistant, a position that sparked her interests in graphic medicine, health literacy, and patient education. Before becoming GRA, Courtney was the library's student worker and has spent several years assisting patrons in the special library. She is now looking forward to beginning her career as Lincoln Memorial University's Medical Librarian, where she will serve students at the DeBusk College of Medicine's Knoxville campus. Everyone at Preston Medical Library has enjoyed working with Courtney, and we wish her all the best as she continues shining her professional and personal light in the world!

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New Practicum Student



Preston Medical Library welcomed our new practicum student, Hannah Nelsen, this fall. Hannah has been helping at the reference desk and working on several different projects, including expanding a current journal use study to account for COVID and preliminary research to develop a LibGuide for the library on diversity, equity, and inclusion in healthcare. In the spring, she will be assisting Kelsey Grabeel with her Women in Science grant. Hannah is working this practicum as a part of the University of Tennessee School of Information Sciences' "Collaborative Analysis Liaison Librarians" (CALL) master's-level instructional project, which focuses on building liaison skills to better collaborate with researchers in science-focused agencies. Her goal is to eventually develop an experiential learning curriculum that may be implemented in Library and Information Science programs across the country.

UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE HEALTH SCIENCE CENTER

**Library Research Training Series for
Clinical Researchers**

The Health Sciences Library at the University of Tennessee Health Science Center (UTHSC) partnered with stakeholders from the Tennessee Clinical and Translational Science Center (TN-CTSI) at the Office of Research to create and implement the Library Research Training Series for Clinical Researchers. This collaborative training program consisted of [11 topics](#).

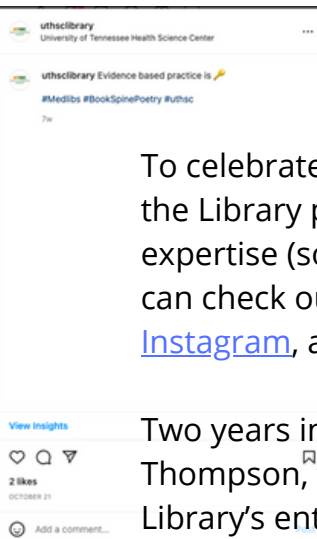
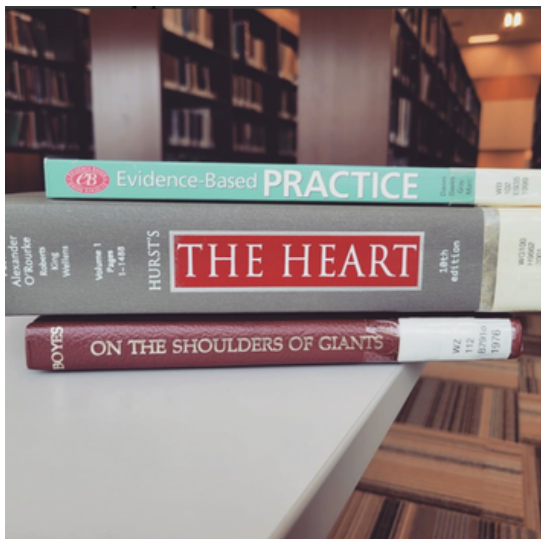


The program was designed for clinical researchers who would like to learn more about library resources and services supporting their research efforts. The training series ran from October-November 2021. In addition to UTHSC participants, the training series also attracted local health care professionals and researchers. A [library research guide](#) was developed to supplement the training series and to continue library support for clinical researchers. This research training series opened the path for the library to connect with clinical researchers across the university system.

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National Medical Librarians Month

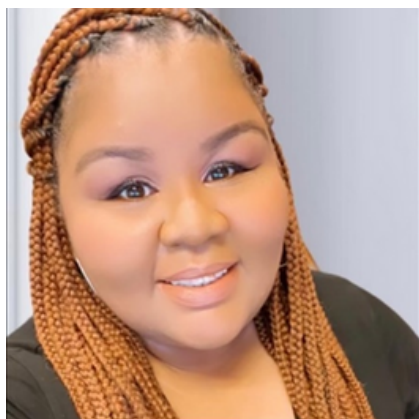
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To celebrate the National Medical Librarians Month, the Library promoted librarians with their tips and expertise (some screenshots?) in social media. You can check out our posts on [Facebook](#), [Twitter](#), [Instagram](#), and [YouTube](#).

Two years in a row, represented by Sarah Thompson, the Communications Coordinator, the Library's entries won the NNLM contests. This year was Book Spine Poetry Contest where winners won 15 print books from the NNLM reading club.

Librarian of the Year



Tamara Nelson was the recipient of Academic Librarian of the Year 2021 awarded by the Southern Chapter of the Medical Library Association to recognize her significant contributions to academic health sciences librarianship. We are so proud of her for this accomplishment!

Spooky Sweets!



The library ran out of candy in record time this year! All 288 bags of candy, totalling 1,433 individual pieces, only lasted two days. This is more candy than the library has ever offered before. We think that makes this student engagement event organized by Kay Strahan a success!

Time for School!



Kaitlyn Ritacca was accepted to the UTK Master of Information Science program! We knew she would be though! She will start Spring 2022.

EAST TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY QUILLEN COLLEGE OF MEDICINE LIBRARY, JOHNSON CITY, TN

Rachel Walden Appointed as Director of Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion



Rachel R. Walden, MLIS has been appointed as Director of Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion for the Quillen College of Medicine at East Tennessee State University. Rachel has co-chaired the college's Diversity Council for several years and been active in university-wide efforts, such as serving as technology lead for ETSU's 2021 Equity and Inclusion Conference. Rachel serves as Associate Dean of Learning Resources and medical library director and will retain that role. Dr. Bill Block Dean of the College of Medicine stated that "Rachel has been instrumental in leading our renewed efforts at DEI across the College of Medicine."

Dr. Rick Wallace named Rural Health Professional of the Year

Dr. Rick Wallace of East Tennessee State University was named the 2021 Rural Health Professional of the Year, awarded by the Rural Health Association of Tennessee (RHA of TN).

"The Rural Health Professional of the Year is our most prestigious award given to members who make outstanding contributions to rural health," said Jacy Warrell, RHA of TN executive

director. "Dr. Wallace is a steady leader of the association, and we appreciate his many contributions to rural health."

Wallace was recognized for his community and grant-writing work for such efforts as Remote Area Medical Clinics, which provide medical care for people in rural communities. He is president of the Tennessee Health Science Library Association and on numerous RHA of TN committees, including the Legislative Committee and the Conference Committee, for which he spearheaded the 2021 academic poster contest. Wallace has also been an RHA of TN officer and a faculty adviser to the student Rural Health Association at ETSU.



The award was presented Nov. 18, when the RHA of TN celebrated National Rural Health Day in Pigeon Forge to honor those who work every day to keep Tennesseans healthy.

The observation was part of a three-day event bringing rural health providers, school health officials and others together to deepen understanding of rural health issues and celebrate rural leaders leading the way for a healthy tomorrow throughout rural Tennessee.

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Participation in Remote Area Medical (RAM)



Remote Area Medical (RAM) clinic was held at the Gray Fairgrounds November 5-7, 2021. The clinic helped 824 patients and provided \$296,640 in services to patients. Librarians attended RAM on all three days and worked the health information booth the ETSU Medical Library had set up to aid the clinic attendees with patient education information. The Medical Library provides both on-site hand outs and the ability to request more complex searches to be emailed out to the attendees. Rick Wallace tutored medical and pharmacy students on finding quality health information and led them in taking the information out to various clinic workers and attendees.

Recent Medical Library Outreach Exhibits

The ETSU Quillen College of Medicine Library has exhibited at the following events:

- The Rural Health Association of Tennessee (RHAT) Annual Conference
- The Johnson City, TN Hundred Man Walk for Men's Health (pictured top)
- The Quillen 100 Bike Race held at the Bristol Motor Speedway (pictured bottom)
- Movie Presentation of "Black Men in White Coats" at a local community center.



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- Hall CD, Herdman SJ, Whitney SL, Anson ER, Carender WJ, Hoppes CW, Cass SP, Christy JB, Cohen HS, Fife TD, Furman JM, Shepard NT, Clendaniel RA, Dishman JD, Goebel JA, Meldrum D, Ryan C, **Wallace RL, Woodward NJ**. Vestibular Rehabilitation for Peripheral Vestibular Hypofunction: An Updated Clinical Practice Guideline From the Academy of Neurologic Physical Therapy of the American Physical Therapy Association. *J Neurol Phys Ther*. 2021 Dec 3. doi: 10.1097/NPT.0000000000000382. Epub ahead of print. PMID: 34864777.
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