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## President's Message

*Angie Tucker, OHSLA President*

It's hard to believe that summer is over, and fall is upon us. I know that spring is the traditional time of renewal but fall always seems like a bit of a new start, too. After all, it's a new school year, a new season, and for many a new budget year. OHSLA had a very successful spring meeting and I'm hoping that fall will continue to bring new and exciting things.

Our spring meeting included our first MLA-approved Reading Discussion Program. The focus of the program was related to mentoring and generational differences. Although many felt that the reading list was rather long, the overall program was well received. The program offered a more extensive opportunity for discussion and participation than past program formats. It was great to see so many people becoming involved in the discussion. We will continue to look at new ways to stimulate this type of discussion and networking in the future.

During our mentoring discussion at the spring 2018 meeting, we discussed some of the ways that different generations communicate. Our Communications Committee continues to look at ways to reach all our membership and keep everyone up to date on OHSLA activities. I encourage everyone to participate in this effort. If you would like to contribute a brief article or if you are more hands on and would like to work with this committee, feel free to contact either myself or **Jennifer Feldman**.

At the annual transition meeting in July the Executive Board began talking about the potential to partner with other groups and organizations. The more we discussed partnering the more we saw the potential benefits. We also realized that we need to narrow the concept. Are we interested in partnering with other library groups? Other related professions? Regional groups? Our first step will be to form a small task force that will focus on defining what our goals would be in partnering with other groups. Do we want to promote networking? Librarianship? Continuing education? Increase membership? If you have questions or would like to participate in this discussion, feel free to [contact me](#).

One of the highlights of this fall will be the [2018 Midwest MLA Chapter Conference](#), "Shake, Rattle & Roll". The conference will be held October 5-8th in Cleveland, Ohio. Many OHSLA members have been involved in helping Conference co-chairs **Mary Pat Harnegie** and **Mary Schleicher** plan and put together this conference. Because OHSLA is a co-sponsor of the Midwest MLA conference we will not be having our usual fall OHSLA meeting. Instead, there will be an OHSLA business meeting on Monday, October 8th from 7:45 until 8:30 am at the conference. Make sure you register for the conference soon – the early bird registration deadline is September 21st. I hope we will see you there!

Finally, I want to congratulate our newest officers. **Alyssa Portwood** will be serving as President-Elect for 2018-2019. **Marilia Antunez** was elected as our new Secretary. They will join our current officers and committee members in helping to make OHSLA both successful and beneficial to membership body. I want to thank the entire team for their efforts.

Feel free to reach out to me if you have questions or concerns. I hope to see everyone in Cleveland in October!

## OHSLA Spring 2018 Meeting Summary

*Noreen L. Mulcahy, OHSLA Past President*

The Ohio Health Sciences Library Association (OHSLA) Spring meeting was held on Friday, April 20, 2018 at the Mount Carmel Health Sciences Library, Columbus, OH. A new format was introduced – an MLA-approved Reading Discussion on the topic of Mentoring the Next Generation of Librarians. **Tiffney Gipson**, Head of Collections, Clinical Librarian University of Louisville Kornhauser Health Sciences Library, presented on Mentoring Millennials, followed by an open discussion of articles that were assigned. Participation in the event was worth 4 MLA-approved CEs.

We started off the day with a presentation by special guest **Dr. Kendra Albright**, Director of Kent State University's School of Information (iSchool). Dr. Albright shared her connection to Health Sciences, recounting her experiences developing health information in Uganda. In addition, she took questions from the audience about the future of health sciences librarianship and how the iSchool can offer interested students opportunities in these areas.

The Business Meeting recognized many who contributed great service to OHSLA including **Mary Pat Harnegie, Don Pearson, Angie Tucker, Allison Erlinger, Monique Mason, Marilia Antunez, Jennifer Feldman, Judy Griggs, and Heidi Beke-Harrigan.** **Angie** also expressed her gratitude to **Noreen Mulcahy** for putting together the last two meetings due to Angie's health and family matters.

Overall, results from the Spring meeting were mixed. Of the 28 respondents to the program evaluation (not all respondents answered every question), more than 75% rated Expertise of Presenters between Good to Excellent. In the category of Appropriate Format for Topic, of those who responded, 65% rated it Very Good to Excellent. The location of Mount Carmel Health Sciences Library received a 64% rating of Very Good to Excellent and Parking received 50% of Very Good to Excellent. The meeting room had 64% Very Good to Excellent rating and Food was rated 42% Very Good to Excellent. Many commented that there were too many readings assigned, while others liked the new format and open discussion. Approximately eighty five percent of participants reported full reimbursement from their institutions to attend the meeting. Nearly 60% were from hospital libraries while 37% of attendees came from academic libraries. Of the participants, 40% were from Central Ohio while 37% were from Northeast Ohio. Southeast and Southwest Ohio added up to 22% representation.

# 2018 Midwest Chapter / MLA Conference - Ready, Set, Go!

*Edith Starbuck, 2018 Midwest Chapter / MLA Program Committee Co-chair*

The excitement is rising – the [2018 Midwest Chapter / MLA](#) conference is right around the corner! We invite you to register for the conference and get in the spirit of the conference theme “Shake, Rattle, and Roll.” OHSLA in partnership with the Midwest Chapter / MLA have put together a full schedule of presentations in addition to contributed papers, posters, and MLA/NLM/GMR updates including:



- Renew You: Work/Life Balance – Keynote by **Catherine Hakala-Ausperk**
- The Role of Librarians, Libraries and the NLM in Achieving the Promise of Precision – Keynote by **Dr. Patricia Flatley Brennan**
- Gadget Garage – technology in medicine panel with panelists **Dr. King** and **Dr. Mehta** from the Cleveland Clinic
- Rock & Roll Hall of Fame: A Day in the Life – with **Jennie Thomas**, Director of Archives and **Laura Maidens**, Librarian
- Harmony of the Medical Humanities – with panelists **Dr. Rubin**, Ohio University Heritage College of Osteopathic Medicine, **Dr. Korn**, Internal Medicine Chief Resident, South Pointe Hospital, and **Judith Wiener**, Ohio State University Health Sciences Library

Register for a [Jam Session topic table](#) and join your colleagues over lunch to ‘jam’ on topics such as emerging library technology trends, integration into your organization, or organization support for research and publishing.



While you’re at the conference, take part in the **Silent Auction** to help raise funds for Midwest Chapter / MLA scholarships. Bid on the silent auction items donated by Chapter members, purchase fun ribbons for your name tag, and vote for the owl that best represents the Chapter. [Take a look at the 6 owls that are native to all 9 states in the Midwest Chapter / MLA.](#) More information about owl voting and silent auction items will be coming soon.

Finally, come ready to dance! During the Exhibitor reception party the band **InCahootz** with our own colleague Cathy Murch will play from 6:30-9 pm. Sunday evening is Salsa instruction and dance by Viva Dance at Neuvo Modern Mexican restaurant.

So plan to join your colleagues at the 2018 Midwest MLA Conference, October 5-8, 2018 for opportunities to learn, to network, and to have a “rock and roll” good time!

# OHSLA Scholarship Grant Awardees

*Bette Sydelko, Chair, OHSLA Scholarship Committee*

Congratulations to **Cara Yurkowski** and **Steven Pfeiffer** who have each been awarded \$500.00 grants from OHSLA to attend the 2018 Midwest Chapter/MLA Annual Meeting in Cleveland.

**Cara** is currently working as Electronic Resources Librarian at The Christ Hospital Health Network in Cincinnati. She received her M.L.I.S. in December of 2017 from Valdosta State University in Georgia. Cara is no stranger to the Cincinnati library scene, having held part-time library positions in academic health science, hospital, and public libraries before receiving her degree.

**Steven** is a library student at the University of Kentucky, currently residing in Cincinnati and working at the Public Library of Cincinnati & Hamilton County. He expects to complete his M.L.I.S. degree in December 2018. Steven's academic background is in biology, which will serve him well as he pursues his interest in health sciences librarianship.

For each awardee, the grant will support their first opportunity to attend an OHSLA meeting as well as a Midwest Chapter meeting. Let's be sure to extend a warm welcome and help them navigate through all of the great programming that will be available. You can meet them at the OHSLA Business Meeting on Monday morning, October 8<sup>th</sup> – 7:45-8:30am.

I want to extend my thanks to the members of my committee – **Stacy Gall** and **Ellen Franks** - for their help in setting up the grant and for successfully awarding the money to these two deserving applicants.

## Fun in Cleveland

*Don Pearson, OHSLA Treasurer*

What is there to do in downtown Cleveland? Here is just a sample: world class dining and nightlife, touring landmarks and museums, exciting events and sports, and a large variety of trolley, walking, and biking tours. All these options are within a short walk from your home base for the Midwest MLA 2018 Conference at the Westin Cleveland Downtown. You can visit the [Rock and Roll Hall of Fame](#), take in a Browns game, join 15 of your friends on a [single bike](#), take a walking history tour, grab a [coffee](#), or eat at a diverse group of excellent restaurants, starting with the [Urban Farmer](#) on the first floor of the Westin, or try the [House of Blues](#) for some great food and live music!

For all the details check the [FUN inCLE! page](#) of the Midwest MLA 2018 Conference website.

You might want to come early or stay an extra day to fit it all in. While you are there please tweet about the fun using the official hashtag [#MidwestMLA18](#). As the Presidents of the United States of America sang at the beginning of The Drew Carey Show, *"All this energy callin' me, Back where it comes from. It's such a crude attitude, It's back where it belongs. All the little kids growin' up on the skids are goin': Cleveland Rocks, Cleveland Rocks!"*

## Jam Sessions

Our Jam Sessions at the Chapter/MLA 2018 are looking for players!

Like a musical jam session, conference jam sessions are

explore topics, push boundaries and learn from each other. Join a jam session at lunch where you can “jam” on subjects like:

- ♪ Budget realities
- ♪ Data mining and/or data management
- ♪ Emerging library technology trends
- ♪ Evidence Based Practice/best practices for library operations
- ♪ Integration into your organization
- ♪ MLA Research Training Institute One Year In
- ♪ Organization support for doing and publishing
- ♪ Research data-based outreach initiatives
- ♪ Research Works in Progress: the MLA RTI Participant Perspective
- ♪ Systematic reviews
- ♪ Anything goes

[Register for a jam session](#) when you register for the conference.

## MLA National 2018 Conference Review

May 18-23, 2018; Atlanta, GA

*Noreen Mulcahy*

*Adapting | Transforming | Leading*, the 2018 Medical Library Association's (MLA) Annual Conference, provided some great ideas and discussions. I actively used the conference hashtag, [#MLANET18](#) to express my thoughts, share my experiences and support other medical librarians.

**William Powers**, the John P. McGovern Award Lecturer, shared his insights into societal trends and changes in the age of artificial intelligence. Powers stated that digital will replace paper when it can do all the things that paper does. He also pointed out that Henry David Thoreau was not a Luddite – his family owned a business that manufactured pencils. The pencil was a pretty important tool in his day.

A highlight of the conference for me was the Evidence-Based Practice 1 (EBP) Program Session on Monday, May 21. Each participant had a unique insight into teaching and collaborating with EBP. **Catherine Pepper** shared her experiences following a road trip she took across the United States. While on this journey, she conducted interviews with librarians about how they teach EBP. **Michelle Lieggi** presented her findings on librarians' involvements in systematic reviews. **Roy Brown** shared his online roadmap for teaching EBP to nurses. **Jennifer Dinalo** and **Lynn Kysh** spoke about their assessment of PRISMA Guidelines.

Being able to participate in the Technical Services Section (TSS) meeting was insightful and energizing. **Katie Prentis**, a member of CSG Task Force, presented the proposal for a possible reorganization of the governance system of MLA. This raised many questions about the future of the TSS and what would happen with the money we have in the TSS treasury. The complete discussion and all other meeting details are included in the business meeting minutes recorded by **Lori Snyder**, TSS Secretary/Treasurer.



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I want to express my appreciation and gratitude to **Nancy Olmos, Erin Wentz** and other members of the TSS CE Committee for awarding me the Chamyakincy Memorial Travel Grant. It provided me with a great opportunity to network with professionals on a national level and to grow professionally.

## EAHIL 2018 Conference Review

*Hannah Schmillen*

This past July, I was fortunate enough to attend [EAHIL \(European Association of Health Information Libraries\)](#) in Cardiff, Wales. I taught a CE course focusing on the skills needed to organize and complete a systematic review, and how those required skills transfer into our everyday work as information professionals. The course went well, but I would like to share some brief takeaways from the conference itself. EAHIL was a very different experience for me in comparison to other LIS conferences focused in health sciences that I have attended in the past.

This particular conference rotates between different locations in Europe and because of this has a diverse attendance. Being the conference was hosted in the UK this go around, the sessions had an undertone of UK healthcare systems (as expected) and I assume that when hosted in other European countries, their healthcare systems would then be the scope. Getting the perspective of patient education, systematic reviews, health education, etc. from within the scope of a different healthcare system was very refreshing and eye opening. Health librarians do have very similar obstacles, of course, but discussing such within the lens of a more universal healthcare system was educational for me.

Overall, the vibe at this conference was more intimate and balanced than some of my other experiences, specifically at MLA- including chapter conferences. EAHIL was smaller than I had originally envisioned because of my comparisons. The program for EAHIL was diverse, but had fewer overlapping sessions; the program was more streamlined in that way. Additionally, there were more opportunities to network and see historical, health-related facilities and libraries in the area through EAHIL scheduled tours. Moreover, the people were so friendly, open, and welcoming. It was truly a joy.

Sessions that stood out to me:

- [Cormac Russell](#) and the “village problem” - “It’s not about fixing the health problem, but fixing the village problem. If you fix the village problem, you will then fix the health problem.” Russell emphasized the importance of community, volunteering, and had an epidemiological approach to overall wellness and healthcare. He stressed that we are interdependent upon other people, our community, and that our health and wellbeing is strongly influenced by our connected or “associated” life. People contribute to their own health and to those around them. He also argued that health institutions should focus less on targeted health groups in their outreach and research and focus more broadly and in an interconnected way on communities. However, it is hard to focus on communities (because that is how we live) when health institutions operate within silos. Lastly, the public (we as non-health professionals) cannot expect the hospitals and clinicians to fix the health problem when it is just as much a community and societal problem, if not more so, than a medical problem. For more information, see his [TEDx talk on Community Development](#).
- [Anita Phul](#) and the “[Many Roads to Wellbeing: A Reading Collection](#)” – Phul, a hospital librarian, was asked by one of her physician colleagues, “How can I inspire my patients to get better?” And so she started a collaborative project to build an open, online collection of poems and short stories for patients on overall wellbeing. Bibliotherapy is not new for Wales and in fact, Wales has been a leader in this field. Phul’s goals going into this project were to 1) gather poems and short stories that broaden mindsets and increase inspiration and 2) provide techniques to cope with hardships. The readings have been shown to drive recovery, coping

mechanisms, and of course encourage participants to read more often. She even leads group readings at the local library and the program continues to be a success. Phul is currently building a “practical toolkit” with collections, discussion questions, and a workflow for those who are interested in doing something similar in their libraries.



## Member Spotlights

### Member Spotlight: Cara Yurkowski

Loren Hackett

#### What is your current job?

I’m an Electronic Resources Librarian at The James N. Gamble Library of The Christ Hospital Health Network. I’ve been at this job (first librarian job) for 1 year and 2 months.

#### What’s the history of your Library?

The library at The Christ Hospital was established in 1930. It was closely aligned and housed in the Christ Hospital Institute of Medical Research, which moved from the hospital to a separate building on the hospital campus in 1957. In 1983, the name of the institute was changed to The James N. Gamble Institute of Medical Research in honor of its founder and benefactor. The Gamble family (of Procter and Gamble) founded the Elizabeth Gamble Deaconess Home Association, the hospital, and the research institute. After the institute closed in 1995, the library became a hospital department and moved to renovated space on the first floor of the hospital in 1997. At that time, the library became the James N. Gamble Library to maintain the connection to its history. Of the three divisions that comprised the research institute, two ceased existence and the Clinical Virology Division became part of Cincinnati Children’s Hospital Research Foundation. At that time, much of the library’s research collection was donated to the Pratt Library at Cincinnati Children’s Hospital Medical Center. Prior to the move to the hospital, the library and staff of The Christ Hospital School of Nursing Library were merged into the JNG Library, which expanded the library collection and scope of service to include supporting nursing education. Presently, the James N. Gamble Library supports the entire Christ Hospital Health Network, which includes the hospital, outpatient centers, and The Christ College of Nursing & Health Sciences.

#### What is the best part of your job?

Simply put, the best part is when patrons ask for help, and then the library is able to provide what they are looking for; for example, when a physician urgently needs an article(s), and \*BAM\* we are able to provide it promptly; or those days when a student asks for assistance with using library databases, and then feels pleased about “getting the hang of it.” It feels good to provide resources and to observe patrons using the library again and again.

#### How long have you been involved with OHSLA?

1 month

#### What do you do for fun in your spare time?

Yoga. Exploring new music. I often start disorganized writing pieces so I’ll just call it “journaling”. I’m a big fan of crime/detective “whodunit”-type mystery shows and movies.

#### What book have you read recently and enjoyed?

Lately I have been scrambling through music history books. I recently decided to take a trip backwards a few decades with [\*“Mad World: An Oral History of New Wave Artists and Songs That Defined the 1980s.”\*](#)



### What is your favorite rock band (in honor of the theme of Midwest MLA)?

Joy Division

### Member Spotlight: Hanna Schmillen

*Margaret Barkley*

### What is your current job?

I am the liaison to the College of Health Sciences and Professions (CHSP) for three years this July. CHSP includes five departments: Nursing, Social and Public Health, Rehabilitation Studies, Applied Health Sciences and Wellness, and Interdisciplinary Health. Ohio University does not have a health sciences library so I work in our large, academic library. However, the Heritage College of Medicine supports its own Learning Commons that is managed by the medical librarian.

Within my role as CHSP liaison, I partake in education/instruction; research services; collection development; and am highly engaged in general committees in my library, specifically for instruction.

### What's the history of your Library?

Ohio University is the oldest public institution in the state and the library is over 200 years old! Our library was established in 1814 and we [celebrated our bicentennial in 2014](#). The building I currently occupy is Alden Library. The library is named after Vernon Alden, president of Ohio University from 1962-1969, who campaigned for a new library during his presidency. The building boasts seven stories, each about the size of a football field. (This fact always pleases our students touring through the building.) We are an ARL library and are ranked in the top 100 research libraries in North America.

Currently, we are under construction on the 3<sup>rd</sup> floor as we are adding a collaboration lab focused on supporting cross-disciplinary student entrepreneurial projects! Plans are for the space to be open mid-fall semester this year.

### What do you like most about being involved with OHSLA?

The connection to the people. In a smaller organization, I feel more connected to and am able to build meaningful relationships to other health sciences and medical librarians in the state.

### What do you do for fun in your spare time?

I really enjoy cooking/baking... it is really more like therapy for me. I also enjoy kayaking and hiking with my husband and dog.

### What are you passionate about?

Oh, this is a tough one. I am passionate about many things, but if I think broadly about what I am passionate about in my personal life as well as professional life, I would say bringing people together to create positive change. The positive change can be big or small, professional or personal. There is something powerful and energetic about bringing people together (well) and working cohesively. Therefore, a lot of my reading interests and professional development is centered on leadership styles, appreciative inquiry, people skills, advocacy, and outreach.

### What is the coolest project you're working on right now?

I'm working on several projects that I am really excited about so picking one is tough; so I am going to bend the rules and choose two. The first is a scoping review of librarian/information professional involvement in systematic reviews across different disciplines. I'm VERY interested in these as systematic reviews are growing in areas outside of health sciences and medicine. The second is my first curriculum-mapping project of the programs in CHSP. I am starting with the nursing program and looking for ideal placement of information literacy, instruction sustainability vs. online tutorials/modules, and alt-textbook initiatives. A HUGE, multi-year project, but a worthy one.



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### What is your favorite rock band (in honor of the theme of Midwest MLA)?

Foo Fighters

**Member Spotlights** are a new feature of The Voice. Thanks to Margaret and Loren for their hard work in developing this! Look for more spotlights soon!



## Library Student Spotlight: Jennifer Janisko

Judith Griggs



Jennifer Janisko is a KSU iSchool student volunteering at the libraries of Akron Children's Hospital. She has been assisting in cataloging books, updating documents, creating displays, and learning about reference services and literature searching.

### **Tell us a little about yourself:**

I am in my second year of the MLIS program at Kent State and I will graduate in May 2019. In my free time I love spending time with friends and family. I am also an animal lover who can never get enough of cuddling my cats.

### **Where do you work and what do you do there?**

I work at SummaCare. It's an insurance company located in Akron, Ohio and I am the group service support specialist. I assist the account managers in servicing current employee groups which includes: creating and sending out enrollment packets, and answering broker questions via email and phone.

### **What has been your favorite class as you pursue your Master's in Library Science at Kent State University?**

My favorite class so far has been the Information Literacy class I took this summer. I learned how to identify the information needs of specific populations so I can create services and programs to meet those needs. It was interesting to learn how everyone learns differently and how you can utilize that in the library setting.

### **What is your undergraduate degree in and how do you think it may complement your MLIS?**

My undergraduate degree is in English. I think having a good base of reading, writing, and researching is important in the library science field. From helping a student find articles to assisting a patron in finding a good book to read, my experience pursuing my English degree will be beneficial.

### **What has surprised you about library school?**

I think I was surprised by how many pieces and parts there are to working in libraries. Even as someone who knows the value of libraries, I didn't realize what exactly goes on behind the scenes all the time. It's so much more than just sitting at the circulation desk or helping people find books on the shelves.

### **What is one of your favorite children's books?**

My favorite children's book is *The Polar Express*. I love the magic of it because the Christmas season is my favorite. The illustrations are beautiful and it always takes me back to being a child when you experience that excitement at Christmas.

### **What are you reading now for fun?**

I am reading [\*Give and Take\*](#) by Adam Grant. The basis of the book is how helping others puts you in the position to succeed in life.

### **What do you think is an important trait(s) to have as a librarian?**

I think two important traits to have as a librarian are open-mindedness and helpfulness. You come across so many different people with an array of questions and information needs that you have to be comfortable working with everyone.



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## Welcoming Vivian McCallum

Jessica Decaro

Vivian McCallum has joined the Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland Health Sciences Library team as a User Services Librarian. Vivian earned her MLS at the University of Pittsburgh while working in Pitt's Health Sciences Library System. She has worked in hospital, academic and health libraries ever since. Her professional interests include medical and health information literacy instruction, the medical humanities, and innovative librarianship.

As a child, Vivian traveled from Erie PA to Cleveland with her family every spring to see her aunts perform in the Cleveland Women's Orchestra. Vivian did not inherit the musician genes in her family, but she loves to listen. There is no shortage of music in Cleveland for her to enjoy with her sons. She feels very fortunate to be here, and to be a part of the CWRU Health Center Library team.

## News from Around the State

**Noreen Mulcahy, MLIS, AHIP of Mount Carmel Health System Library Services** was awarded the Chamyakincy Memorial Travel Grant for the May 2018 Medical Library Association Conference in Atlanta, Georgia.

**Noreen Mulcahy, MLIS, AHIP of Mount Carmel Health System Library Services** was appointed Chair of the Technical Services Section/MLA Membership Committee.

**Stevo Roksandic, MBA, MLIS, AHIP, Regional Director of Mount Carmel Health System Library Services** and **Kenneth Wright, MSLS, Health Sciences Librarian** will present *Shake, Rattle and Roll Traditional "Brown Bag" Workshops* on Sunday, October 7 at the 2018 Midwest Chapter/MLA Conference in Cleveland, Ohio.

**Alison Gehred** of Nationwide Children's Hospital is presenting a poster and lightning talk at 2018 Bibliometrics and Research Assessment Symposium in DC on *Challenges of Bibliometric Assessment in Pediatric Hospital Librarianship*.