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A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

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Greeting fellow FHSLA Members,

I hope the arrival of the Summer FHSLA ALERT finds you all well and that those of you at universities and colleges are enjoying an end-of-year lull and are catching up on things you've been putting off all semester, that those of you with school-age children are coping and even enjoying the break, and that everyone else is having a productive summer.

Since this is the first ALERT since the winter issue, I'd like to take this opportunity to thank some of the people who were indispensable in planning and running our successful annual meeting. With the theme of *Digging Deeper into Health Care Research*, the 2016 Annual Meeting at the University of South Florida in Tampa – the Lightning Capital of the World – was a group effort. It would not have been possible without the hard work of Rose Bland and her staff at the Shimberg Health Sciences Library, who arranged the facilities, food, and entertainment; Kristin Kroger who found our continuing education speakers and secured enough funding to allow us to bring them to Tampa; Allison Howard, who made sure that everyone could get information about the meeting through our website; and Stephanie Harris, who not only counted our money and counted heads as the treasurer, but helped keep our many meetings on track as we planned the event.

We selected our new officers for 2016-2017 at the meeting. Jeff Gluff, from the James A. Haley Veterans Hospital is the incoming Vice President/President-Elect, and Jorge Perez, from Florida Atlantic University, is our new Treasurer. I'd also like to thank the Officers and Committee members who are continuing their roles from last year: Tara Brigham, Secretary; Alison Howard, Webmaster and E-list Coordinator; and Becky Fisher, Honors and Awards Committee Chair.

We've surveyed both our members and the vendors who so generously support the meeting in order to put on a successful meeting for 2017. We're currently looking at locations in Jacksonville since the annual meeting has not been held in North Florida since 2009.

Many of our committees have room for more members. If you're interested, [contact the chair of a committee](#) or me.

Connect with your fellow FHSLA members by joining the [FHSLA Group on LinkedIn](#), and be sure to let the rest of us know what your library is up to by sending your stories to Pamela Herring, the ALERT editor, for the next issue.

John Reynolds
FHSLA President 2016-2017

Honors and Awards

Following a wonderful nomination for librarian of the year came the question, “how will we get her to come to the reception?” This committee is truly indebted to the crafty staff of the UCF College of Medicine Harriet F. Ginsburg Health Sciences Library, who made sure that their director, Nadine Dexter, attended the FHSLA Annual Meeting Reception. It was a true pleasure to present the Librarian of the Year award to Nadine Dexter who is so deserving and an example of excellence in librarianship for us all.

This year we had two student scholarship recipients attend the FHSLA annual meeting: Hannah Pollard from FSU and Carrie Cullen from USF. Ariel Pomputius, a librarian at UF, was awarded a FHSLA Librarian Scholarship. We were so fortunate to have these visitors join in our learning, sharing, and discussion.

Please keep these scholarships and awards in mind as we progress through the summer into the fall. We all benefit from the presence of visiting students and librarians; you may know someone who is a library student who would appreciate the chance to attend a library professional meeting. Also, consider nominating a deserving colleague for Librarian of the Year. These practices breathe life into our association and ensure its continuance.

*Submitted by Becky Fisher
Honors and Awards Chair*

2016 Annual Meeting Reports

The following reports are impressions of the April 7-8, 2016 FHSLA annual meeting by the student and librarian scholarship winners.

Report by Student Scholarship Winner Hannah Pollard

If you missed the 2016 FHSLA Annual Meeting, then I’m sorry to tell you that not only did you miss inspiring presentations and people, you also missed your chance to meet some furry friends as well – Golden Snitch, a golden retriever, greeted us at the reception in his official capacity as Ambassador to the Shimberg Health Sciences Library. Snitch embodied the friendly spirit of the meeting and set the tone for a conference that I feel lucky to have attended.

Both continuing education courses, the first on research and the second on how to effectively use grey literature, were topics that I had never really encountered in a formal way before. The presenters offered both tangible support in the form of resources as well as emotional support to encourage everyone that yes, these are things that you can do! There were also poster presentations and other lectures that allowed the diverse attendees to demonstrate their knowledge in a variety of subjects. I have never seen such a dynamic combination of passion and expertise, and I learned about everything from text mining to organizing community partners to cyber security to starting special libraries from

scratch. Days later, I'm still coming up with new insights from the conference and trying to find ways to incorporate everything I learned into my career as a student.

From the bottom of my heart, thank you to all of the Florida Health Sciences Library Association. To those that I met, I can't express how much being able to speak with you impacted my journey moving forward. To those that I didn't have the chance to meet, I hope to come back to future meetings not a student but a full member – and I can't wait to see you there.

Report by Student Scholarship Winner Carrie Cullen

The true value of any professional conference comes down to the people. The commitment and passion that Florida Health Science Library Association members have for their profession is evident, and I express my heartfelt gratitude to them for making my first health sciences librarianship conference such a cohesive and memorable experience.

As a new MLIS student and aspiring medical librarian, I was pleased to attend both of the MLA continuing education courses offered at this year's meeting, particularly since the two courses complemented each other perfectly. During the first course, "Planning, Conducting & Publishing Research," Nancy Allee of the Taubman Health Sciences Library spurred me to consider ways I could contribute worthwhile research to the field, even while still completing my studies. My mind still dancing with possible research ideas, I attended the course on grey literature led by Gaelen Adam of Brown University's Center for Evidence-based Medicine the following morning. She spoke of many ways to explore largely untapped information resources, introducing me to an exciting means by which to engage in future research. One finding, a significant publication bias toward positive results, is particularly disturbing, though perhaps not surprising. Clearly, ignoring the biomedical grey literature is not an option.

Later, the University of South Florida's Steven Walczak demonstrated his Scale of Theoretical and Applied Research (STAR), which employs concept mining as a tool for effectively classifying journal articles. Steve Gary of the University of South Florida rounded out the program, addressing the extent of the growing cyber security threat faced by the health information industry.

Speaking with health sciences librarians from across the state and hearing firsthand about the work they do was immensely valuable. I eagerly anticipate next year's meeting, though I expect to reconnect with other members long before then. I sincerely wish to thank FHSLA for awarding me the scholarship to attend this meeting, as well as all of you who so warmly welcomed me into your professional community. I look forward to being an active member of your organization for many years to come.

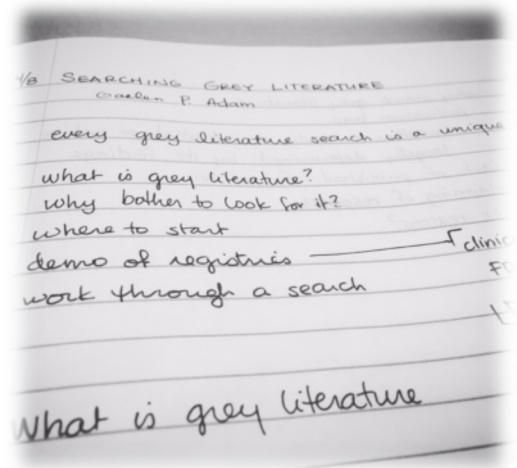
A FUNNY THING HAPPENED ON THE WAY TO FHSLA Reflections on a First-Timer's FHSLA Annual Meeting Report by Librarian Scholarship Winner Ariel Pomputius

When I moved from Minnesota to Florida in November, a recent graduate with limited library experience and a lot of enthusiasm, I had two goals. My first goal was to embrace Florida and its inhabitants and explore beyond the wacky stereotypes I was warned about while moving (Minnesotans were very concerned that I was either going to melt in the humidity or be eaten by wild beasts). The second was to dive deep into the field of medical librarianship by saying yes to every new learning opportunity and trying new things without letting my fear of failure hold me back. When the call came for FHSLA members to register and submit posters, I was giddy with excitement. Here was an opportunity to continue meeting both my goals! The Florida Health Sciences Library Association annual meeting would be my first conference as a newly employed librarian, and my first medical librarianship conference.

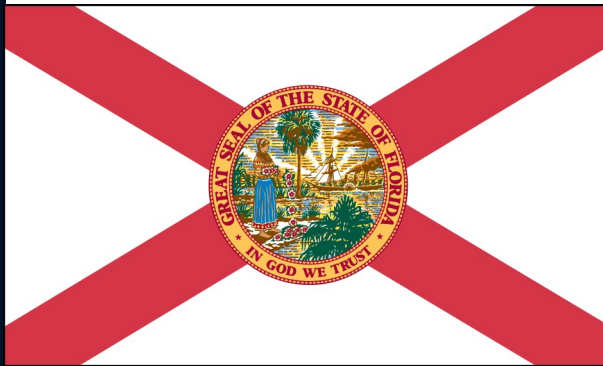


Courtesy of FHSLA's Librarian Scholarship, I started the annual meeting with a bang and attended Nancy Allee's CE seminar on conducting library research. While I really enjoyed learning about potential avenues for library research and thinking about research that I could do at my own institution, my favorite part of that first day was talking to all the interesting librarians from all over the state about their libraries and their ideas about research. At the welcome reception that evening, I got to talk to other attendees more about how they came to medical librarianship, what projects their library had done recently, what new ideas they were considering, all while petting the Shimberg Health Sciences Library's doggie mascot and his adorable friends.

The next day, a full day of conference activities, began with the poster session, where I toiled my way through a presentation for a poster on our libraries' recent HIV/AIDS outreach activities. The audience was very awake and engaged, which could have been the result of a catered breakfast full of delicious food and most importantly coffee, and asked good questions. I was grateful that everyone was so supportive, even though I felt like I couldn't remember my own name when I started talking! The talks of the day were insightful enough that I have checked my notes once or twice since the conference, particularly on Gaelen Adam's CE seminar on grey literature.



When I left on Friday, I was inspired by the different talks and conversations, glad that my poster presentation was not just over but also generally well received, and so grateful to the FHSLA Honors and Awards committee for supporting my attendance at the conference. Attending the FHSLA annual meeting made me feel welcomed in the community of peers in my new home. I'm already excited for next year!



From Around the State

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

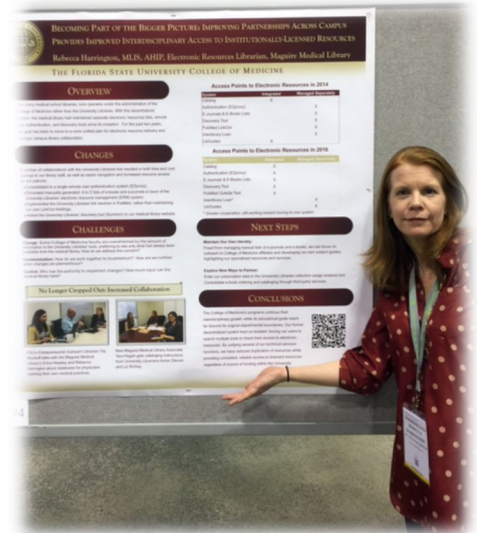
Canadian Adventures: Rebecca Harrington, MSLIS, AHIP, Roxann Mouratidis, MSLIS, AHIP, and Martin Wood,

MSLIS, AHIP presented at the joint meeting of the Medical Library Association (MLA), the Canadian Health Libraries Association/Association des bibliothèques de la sante du Canada (CHLA/ABSC), and the International Clinical Librarian Conference (ICLC), in Toronto, Canada, May 13-18, 2016.

Roxann Mouratidis and Martin Wood presented a paper, "Libraries as Publishers: Creating an Open Access Journal to Connect Patients and Providers."

Rebecca Harrington presented a poster, "Becoming Part of the Bigger Picture: Improving Partnerships Across Campus to Provide Improved Interdisciplinary Access to Institutionally Licensed Resources."

Rural Learning Experience: Informatics Librarian, Terri Johnson, MSLIS, AHIP, participated in the FSU College of Medicine's Rural Learning Experience or RuLE on Friday, June 3 and visited Wakulla County as part of this activity. RuLE invites faculty to accompany the new class of medical students to local rural communities to give students an initial experience in rural health issues. During the visit, Terri accompanied the students to the Wakulla County Health Department and the Senior Center, which provided a panel discussion consisting of local physicians and officials to provide the students with insight into the local health of their community.



Rebecca Harrington presenting her poster at MLA.



Danae Souders and Tara Hagan at a team meeting.

New Faces: Tara Hagan and Danae Souders are the newest members of the Maguire Medical Library team.

Tara is the library's Technical Services Library Associate and just earned her master's degree in Library and Information Science from Florida State University. Tara updates the FSU online catalog when the medical library purchases new e-books and ensures that e-resource links are working properly. She also collaborates closely with the E-resources librarian on statistics to determine whether the library should or should not keep an item in the collection.

Danae Souders is the library's Administrative Specialist. With years of experience in university

administration under her belt, Danae keeps the entire library team on track and manages all administrative functions including budget, purchasing, travel, event planning, and assists the librarians as needed in other areas.

We're glad to have Danae and Tara on board!

The PLAID Journal's New Issue Is Here! The PLAID Journal, People Living with and Inspired by Diabetes, has published [Issue 3](#) with a focus on the Patient's Perspective. PLAID is an open access, peer-reviewed interdisciplinary research journal focused on encouraging dialogue between healthcare professionals and people living with diabetes. It is published twice a year by the Maguire Medical Library and is available online to all readers.

The PLAID in New Orleans: Editorial team members, Erica Heasley, Roxann Mouratidis, and Martin Wood promoted the



PLAID Journal at the American Diabetes Association's [76th Scientific Sessions](#) in New Orleans, Louisiana from June 10-14, 2016. The international conference offers researchers an opportunity to share and learn about advances in diabetes research, treatment, and care.



Roxann Mouratidis, e-Patient Dave, and Martin Wood at ADA.

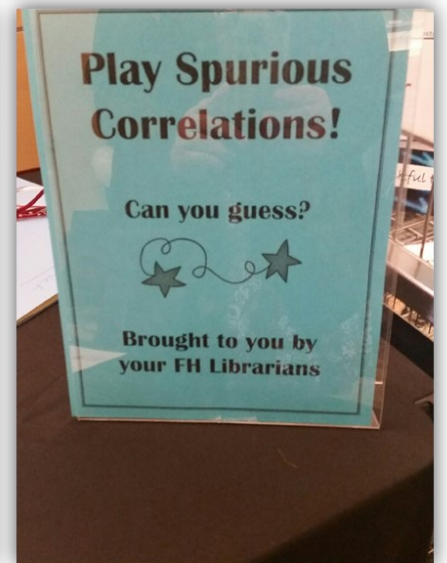
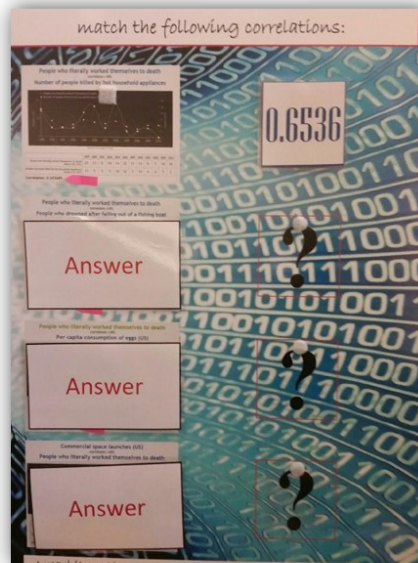
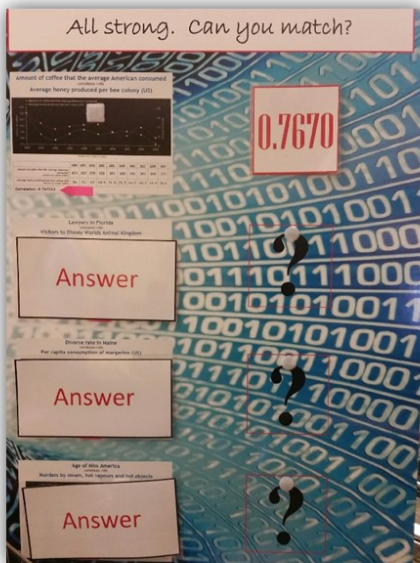
During the conference, the editorial team promoted the journal's mission to connect diabetes research with the patient community, interacted and met with potential authors and researchers, and promoted the journal's publications. Visitors to the PLAID booth included PLAID authors, clinicians, researchers, certified diabetes educators, patients, and members of the Diabetes Online Community. PLAID author and patient advocate, e-Patient Dave deBronkart, stopped by to pose for a shot with the PLAID team.

Submitted by Erica Heasley

Florida Hospital Medical Library Florida Hospital Orlando, FL

Every year, the Florida Hospital library staff participates in the "Graduate Medical Education Research & Quality Improvement Day" held at Florida Hospital in Orlando. This year, 240 attendees viewed over 100 projects, which were presented and judged in the areas of Basic Sciences & Clinical Research, Medical Education, and Quality Improvement & Patient Safety. While the research done by the residents was serious, the library always tries to bring a bit of levity to our display. This year, we

encouraged attendees to “Play Spurious Correlations” with us based on the information collected from the humor website “[Spurious Correlations.](#)” While trying to guess the strongest (yet, most surprisingly funny) correlations, Kris Wiley, MLS, and Nancy Aldrich, MLIS, took the opportunity to talk with physician faculty, residents, and researchers about the library. We also had the doctors put their name in for a drawing for a coffee mug that said: “Please Do Not Confuse Your Google Search With My Medical Degree.”



Submitted by Nancy Aldrich

Orlando Health Library Services Orlando Health Orlando, FL

The Graese Community Health Library, under the auspices of the Health Sciences Library at Orlando Health, was awarded an Express Outreach Project Award by the National Network of Libraries of Medicine. Our outreach project is in partnership with Hispanic Health Initiatives, a local non-profit organization that aims to educate and advocate for medically underserved populations in Central



Florida. The award covered the purchase of 7 iPads, as well as training sessions in the use of reliable online medical information sources. Our medical librarians have bookmarked the best health information websites and apps on the iPads and are training the community health workers who volunteer with Hispanic Health Initiatives on using these resources. The training and resources are both in English and in Spanish. These volunteer community health workers go out to health fairs and events and meet with clients in need of health information and services. They use the iPads to help clients research health information, view videos, locate services and other health-related information as needed. This project is ongoing and we have had two training sessions for 15 community health workers so far. This project is helping provide appropriate health information out in the community at the point of need.

Also, per our signed agreement for accepting the award, all documents and publicity relating to this award must include the statement:

“This project has been funded in whole or in part with Federal funds from the National Library of Medicine, National Institutes of Health, Department of Health and Human Services, under Contract No. HHS-N-276-2011-00004-C with the University of Maryland Baltimore.”

The Health Sciences Library has refurbished its computer lab – turning it into space as a teaching classroom. We have added more computers and can now hold computer classes in the library.

In addition, the Health Sciences Library recently went live with an upgraded website and WorldCat Discovery Service. The migration allowed them to implement the WorldCat Discovery search box and transition from LibGuides version 1.0 to LibGuides version 2.0. The upgraded site includes a new search box, guides, image gallery, library announcements banner, classes and faster access to many library resources. Linda Knorr, Corporate Director, Learning & Development at Orlando Health

exclaimed, “[M]any team members are going to appreciate...this new website!!” The new site can be viewed [here](#) (certain links require remote access login).

Submitted by Anne Rosebrock

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

Librarian of the Year!

Library Director Nadine Dexter was named Librarian of the Year by the Florida Health Sciences Library Association during the annual meeting in Tampa, Florida in April 2016. The award is given to individuals who have shown dedication and made significant contributions to his or her library. Nadine, a past president of FHSLA, has been responsible for starting two brand new medical libraries, at Florida State University and at University of Central Florida, respectively. Under her leadership, the Harriet F. Ginsburg Health Sciences Library has been a national leader in tablet deployment.



Nadine Dexter (center), with her Librarian of the Year award at the FHSLA conference. Nadine was nominated by friends and colleagues Kaye Robertson (NSU) and Allison Howard (USF) (from left).

MLA in Toronto, Canada

All five of our faculty librarians attended the Medical Library Association annual meeting in Toronto, Canada from May 13-18, 2016.



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

Shalu Gillum and Natasha Williams presented a poster entitled, "Medical Librarians' Role in Clinician Recruiting in the Information Age." The poster described librarians' collaboration with the College of Medicine Department of Internal Medicine and COM HR Department to determine where best to recruit clinicians for an academic medical center and involved some interesting Google searches.

Deedra Walton, Head of Electronic Resources, and Shalu Gillum presented a paper presentation on behalf of the library faculty titled "Librarians as Part of the Big Picture: Collaborating with Faculty and Instructional Designers to Create a Rubric for Students on How to Use Evidence-Based Medicine Resources." The presentation explained the process our team

developed with the Practice of Medicine faculty to evaluate first-year medical students on their use of evidence-based medicine library resources to answer clinical questions during their patient encounters.

Pamela Herring, Electronic Resources Librarian, presented a poster titled "Developing a Replicable Methodology for Automated Identification of Emerging Technologies in Health Care", on which she collaborated with a team of librarians from other institutions as part of the Emerging Technologies Team for MLA. The poster described a systematic review-type process the team used to create a simple way for librarians to search PubMed for emerging technologies related to health and medical libraries.

Librarians at Commencement

This May the University of Central Florida College of Medicine graduated its last founding class. The Class of 2016, with 100 students, was the last class to begin at UCF COM before we welcomed our first “full” class of 120 students in 2013. Shalu Gillum, Head of Public Services, and Natasha Williams, User Services Librarian, participated in the commencement ceremony by walking with fellow COM faculty. UCF President John C. Hitt, College of Medicine Dean Dr. Deborah German, Dr. Judith Simms-Cendan, and Class of 2016 graduate Dr. Farrah Dosani, all gave inspirational commencement addresses. Follow us on Twitter and Instagram to see more pictures from #COMmencement (@UCFCOMHSL).



Shalu Gillum, Head of Public Services, and Natasha Williams, User Services Librarian, at the 2016 UCF College of Medicine commencement ceremony.

AAHSL New Directors Symposium Wraps Up

The Association of Academic Health Sciences Libraries (AAHSL) New Directors Symposium, which ran from November 2015 through May 2016, wrapped up at the Medical Library Association annual meeting in Toronto, Canada. Nadine Dexter, a member of the planning committee for the symposium, participated in the sessions, which began in Baltimore, Maryland last November, and ended at MLA with talks on budget, the life of a director, and how to staff the library.

Paving the Way for Librarian Promotion

This April Shalu Gillum, Head of Public Services, became the first medical librarian at UCF COM to be successfully promoted. Prior to Shalu’s journey through the promotion process, there was no path for medical librarians to advance to the next rank. The Health Sciences Library team worked closely with the COM Faculty Development team, Department of Medical Education, Dr. Richard Peppler, Associate Dean for Faculty and Academic Affairs, and the UCF Office of Faculty Excellence, to create and refine guidelines for medical librarian promotion, which had to be approved at the departmental, college, university, and Provost levels. The new guidelines, which closely mirror existing guidelines for medical education faculty, also take into account the unique ways librarians contribute to teaching, research and scholarship, professional service, and library service. Shalu was hired in 2010 at the rank of Instructor, and her new rank of Assistant Librarian will be effective August 2016.

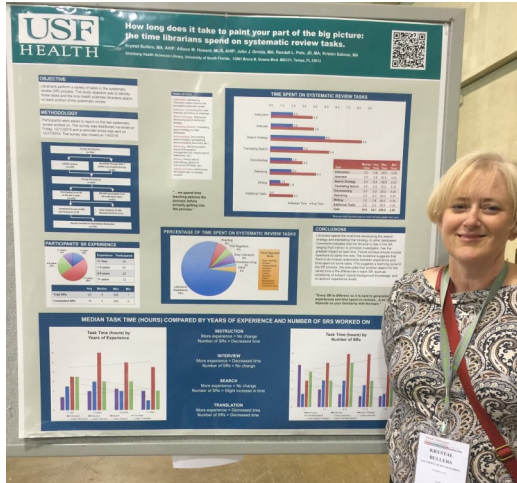
Publications & Accomplishments

- Nadine Dexter published the following article: Dexter N. Staffing the “Born Digital” Library. *MLA News*. Published online May 2016. Available: <http://www.mlanet.org/blog/staffing-the-born-digital-library>
- Deedra Walton published the following article: Walton D. R2 Digital Library Review. *Journal of Electronic Resources in Medical Libraries*. (2016). Published online 25 May 2016. DOI:10.1080/15424065.2016.1178617
- Shalu Gillum published the following article: Gillum S. Harvard Open Access Tracking Project. In: Mallon M. *Open Access Publishing and Scholarship*. *Public Services Quarterly*. (2016). 12:2, 125-139. DOI: 10.1080/15228959.2016.1160809
- Shalu Gillum was appointed editor for the eBookshelf column for *Journal of Electronic Resources in Medical Libraries*.

Submitted by Shalu Gillum

Shimberg Health Sciences Library University of South Florida Tampa, FL

Rose L. Bland attended the Association of Academic Health Sciences Libraries New Directors Symposium at MLA, which concluded the seven-month program designed to prepare and support new academic library directors.



Krystal Bullers, Allison Howard, John Orriola, Randy Polo, and Kristen Sakmar co-authored a poster titled “How Long Does It Take to Paint Your Part of the Big Picture: The Time Librarians Spend on Systematic Review Tasks” which was presented at the Medical Library Association annual meeting in Toronto. The poster was the result of a survey to determine how much time medical librarians spend on different tasks related to systematic reviews. Krystal presented the poster at the conference on May 17. To view the poster and abstract, [click here](#).

The **Shimberg Health Sciences Library** hosted the Annual Meeting of the Florida Health Sciences Library Association April 7-8, 2016 at the University of South Florida Tampa Campus. The theme of the meeting, Digging Deeper into Health Care Research, featured CE instructors Gaelen Adam who taught Grey Literature and Nancy Allee who taught Planning, Conducting & Publishing Research. USF’s School of Information provided speakers for the meeting. Steven Walczak presented “Text Mining Analytics for Determining Theoretical Versus Applied Research Type from Journal Articles” and Steve Gary spoke about “Cyber Threats to the Health Sector.” Shimberg Library Staff hosted a reception at the Muma College of Business and attendees were treated to a pet therapy visit from Shimberg Library’s Pet Staff featuring Snitch, a Golden Retriever who serves as the library’s ambassador, and her friends. Attendees enjoyed a candy bar and various games including a chance to practice their golf skills!



Randy Polo contributed to the design and creation of a poster presented by Allison Edmonds-Poff of the USF College of Nursing on March 13, 2016, at the EDU-SIM 2016 Conference—Transforming the Educational Landscape: Simulation, Innovation and Technology, in Clearwater, Florida, which was hosted by Drexel University, College of Nursing and Health Professions. The poster was titled *The creation of a college of nursing, health sciences library collaboration* by Allison Edmonds-Poff, PhD, ARNP, FNP-BC, Kathi S. Katz, PhD, MSN, RN, NEA-BC & Randy Polo, JD, MA. The poster presentation described an experience in an academic health sciences center where a collaboration need was identified and a process established in order to facilitate communication between a college of Nursing and a health sciences library. Presenters hoped to tell the story of how to structure an idea in order to gain institutional support and formalize a process of communication among nursing faculty, students, and their supporting library.



Dr. Ardis Hanson will be joining the Shimberg Health Sciences Library on August 1 as the Assistant Director for Reference and Education.

Ardis holds a Master's Degree in Library Science and a Doctorate in Communication from the University of South Florida. She is the former Director of the Louis de la Parte Florida Mental Health Institute Research Library and until recently was administrative staff in the College of Behavioral and Community Sciences Dean's Office.

Ardis is a Past-President of the Association of Caribbean University, Research, and Institutional Libraries (ACURIL), and also Past-President of the Association of Mental Health Librarians. She currently chairs ACURIL's *Evidence-based Practices in Health Roundtable*. A prolific writer, Ardis has authored 11 refereed journal publications, 43 book chapters, and 11 encyclopedia articles. She is passionate about libraries, discourse analysis, and health policy. She is very excited about becoming part of the USF Shimberg Health Sciences Library and the opportunity to work with USF Health's research, clinical, and administrative staff.

Submitted by Allison Howard

Nova Southeastern University Health Professions Division Library Fort Lauderdale, FL

Conferences & Meetings

Melinda Johnson attended the Distance Library Services Conference in Pittsburgh, April 20-22.

Kaye Robertson and Star Andrews attended the American Library Association meeting in Orlando and presented the HPD Library's poster, *Imagination, Collaboration, Innovation: 9D Printing in a Health Science Library*.

Accomplishments

Steve Roberts has completed the Sunshine State Library Leadership Institute program, and will graduate on July 22 in Tallahassee. Congratulations, Steve!

What I did on my Summer Vacation

John Reynolds helped teach at the NSU College of Medicine's week long summer camps for high school students, Achieve in Medicine (AIM-High). During John's session "3D Printing Applications in Medicine," the campers learned about breakthroughs in medicine with 3D printing, including its use in facial reconstructive surgery at NSU, then designed and printed their own 3D objects.

Newest Arrivals

We're very glad to announce the arrival of our newest staff member, Reference Librarian Julie Sarpy.

Julie earned her MLIS at the University of North Texas and comes to Fort Lauderdale from the University of Houston where she has been finishing a PhD in medieval history. She participated as an invited panelist in July at the International Medieval Congress in Leeds, UK. Two of her favorite things to do are cooking and snowboarding.

We're also pleased to have Cassandra Andrews join us in our Technical Services/Document Delivery department. She is also an NSU HPD student, working on her MS in Speech and Language Pathology. She earned her BA in Education from Eastern Carolina University and likes jet-skiing in when she's not studying or working in the library.

Submitted by John Reynolds and Kaye Robertson

Borland Health Sciences Library University of Florida Jacksonville, FL

Travel



John Reazer with FHSLA Annual Meeting logo contest winner Ivan Toledo & new FHSLA Vice-President Jeff Gluff.

From April 7th through April 8th, John Reazer attended the Florida Health Sciences Library Association (FHSLA) Annual Meeting at the University of South Florida in Tampa. He served as FHSLA's President and Co-Chair of the Program Committee.



John Reazer with FHSLA Annual Meeting scholarship winners Hannah Pollard, Ariel Pomputius, and Carrie Cullen

From May 13th through May 18th, John Reazer attended the Medical Library Association (MLA) Annual Meeting in Toronto, CANADA. He was a co-author for the Lightning Round Presentation "**Increasing Access, Reducing Stigma: Improving HIV/AIDS Communication in North Florida**" with Margaret Ansell, Hannah Norton, Gretchen Kuntz, and Michele Tennant.

Presentations

April 15th, John Reazer gave a MS PowerPoint presentation entitled, "**HIV and AIDS Information Resources**" to the general public at the Jacksonville Public Library's Dallas Graham Branch Library. This effort is part of our HIV/AIDS Outreach Project contract (NLM) which was awarded to the University of Florida, as one of the contract recipients.

Submitted by John Reazer

Member Spotlight: **Becky Fisher**

FHSLA Member Since: 2013

FHSLA Officer/Committee position(s): Chairperson of Honors & Awards

First Professional Position: News Librarian at the Orlando Sentinel

Current Position: Collection Management – Adventist University of Health Sciences

Education (include all degrees): Florida State University – BA History; University of South Florida – MLS

Favorite Website or Blog: Working in collection development I spend most of my time using [Doody's Review Service](#) and [Amazon](#). This spring I had the opportunity to be a Doody's selector for a few subject areas. Even Doody's recommends using Amazon as a resource, which was a nice validation.



What made you decide to become a medical/health sciences librarian?

I have been fortunate to be a librarian in many different environments. My first library job was at the Orlando Sentinel where I worked in the “morgue,” which is what the news people call the library. It was fast paced with fact checking on deadline and lots of post-production editing. As my children got older, I transitioned into the role of school media specialist, which was great because I was on their schedule. When we were transferred out of the area with my husband’s job, I homeschooled for a while. I wanted to come back into my profession part-time, and then move into a full-time position, which I have been able to do at Adventist University of Health Sciences. Being non-medical, I had a lot to learn, but I so appreciate the community and the mission of the institution where I work that it was a wonderful challenge getting up to speed on medical resources in the academic setting.

Why did you join FHSLA and is it the same reason you are a member today?

I have found that the fastest way to learn something is to ask someone else who is experienced and informed. FHSLA and the AHIP Certification path have been an incredible help in my transition into the academic medical library world. I believe that there will always be people in FHSLA who know a lot more than I do and who are willing to share. This is what I appreciate about the FHSLA community: I have found that the members care very much about what they do in their professions, want to do it well and want to share what they have learned with others.

What has been your biggest professional challenge?

I must confess that I have a very weak stomach. Sometimes it is all I can do to check through these beautiful new resources with their glossy photos of exposed organs.

Whom do you admire?

I truly admire my parents. They are people who are life-long learners, who are very involved in their church, community and are people who care about others. They live very simply when they do not have to and have been a great example to my brothers and me about having the right priorities in life.

Is there anything about you that others might be surprised to know?

I love anything outdoors. My husband and I recently bought a house on a lake. He is an avid fisherman, and we have fished together in the past, but not so much in recent years. My goal is to take up fly fishing this summer and join him.

Library Spotlight: Virtual Tour of the Louis Calder Memorial Library

Welcome to the Louis Calder Memorial Library!



The Calder Library was established in 1972. Today it serves the educational, patient care, and research needs of students, faculty, staff, residents, and other healthcare providers at the University of Miami Miller School of Medicine and the UHealth System. This System includes the University of Miami Hospital, Sylvester Comprehensive Cancer Center, Bascom Palmer Eye Clinic & Anne Bates Leach Hospital, and clinics. Calder Library staff also serve the Jackson Health System and associated clinics.

CALDER LIBRARY SERVICES

The Library's faculty and staff are dedicated to supporting its medical students, residents, faculty, and staff in their quest for excellence in medical scholarship, research, and patient care. Calder personnel strive to create continuous opportunities for learning, research, collaboration, and quality health care services for all of the University of Miami Miller School of Medicine, UHealth, and Jackson Health Systems.



Access Services

The Calder Access Services/Information Desk is staffed 102.5 hours per week. In addition to assisting patrons with a variety of questions, five well-trained, full-time staff are skilled at directing library users to the staff member or Library department best able to assist them. This staff manages the Library's 3-D printing service, the print reserve collection, and serves as Library Liaisons for reporting IT and all facility issues to the responsible campus departments.



Reference & Education



Four Reference and Education librarians participate in multiple professional and educational activities throughout the year. They teach MD, MD/MPH, MPH, and PhD students in medical school curriculum courses, and are

instructors in the Residents' Scholarly Activity Program (RSAP). The reference librarians participate in the Personal Librarian Program, which links first-year medical students to a designated librarian throughout the student's four years of Medical School. Attendance at the Systematic Review Workshop at the University of Pittsburgh Falk Health Sciences Library increased Calder librarians' skills at collaborating with researchers on Systematic Reviews and Meta-Analyses. The librarians serve on Medical School committees and the Nursing Research and Evidence-based Practice Council at the Sylvester Comprehensive Cancer Center. They also provide reference services at the University of Miami

Hospital branch library 20 hours per week. As part of community service, reference librarians participate in the University's Department of Community Service (DOCS) Health Fairs to introduce MedlinePlus and other consumer health information to health fair patients and provide on-site reference services for participating clinicians and medical students.

Technical Services & Interlibrary Loan

The small staff whose responsibilities are cataloging, processing, ordering print materials and journal subscriptions, updating records, and Interlibrary Loan (ILL) are all dedicated, mostly long-term employees.



They are committed to the Library's mission and over the years have developed a reputation among medical libraries for excellent ILL turnaround times. This resulted from cross-training, determination, and a competitive spirit that remains constant even as Technical Services positions have been reduced.

Biomedical Communications (Biomed Comm)



The Library's graphic arts, poster printing, and photography services department remains one of the most popular and well-used resources on the medical campus. Biomedical Communications (BC) generates its own revenue for operations, so it is a total cost-recovery enterprise. Consisting of two photographers/videographers and two graphic artists, BC's services are used by departments on all University of Miami campuses. The BC

staff provides professional graphics, imaging, and finishing services. From posters for scholarly research results to studio, event, and medical photography, the Biomedical Communications Department is the primary media and visual communication resource for Medical campus faculty, staff, and students.

Administration

The Administration staff at Calder Library includes the Interim Director, Deputy Director, Associate Director for Finance/Access Services/Biomedical Communications; the Associate Director for Digital Access/Interlibrary Loan, the Webmaster, and the Library's Administrative Assistant. During the past year, Calder administration was involved with LCME self-study meetings and reports, new building planning, and major collaborative projects with the other UM libraries. Merging of the Medical, Law, and Richter general academic library catalogs and migration to the Ex Libris ILS and Discovery were chief among these collaborations. A major removal of print journals and a print book deselection project will get underway this summer.



CALDER LIBRARY FACILITIES

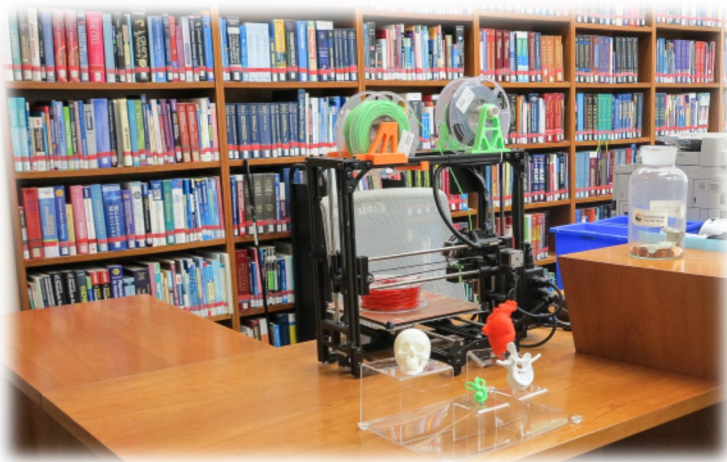
Calder Library is located close to Downtown Miami in the Miami Civic Center/Health District area, where it shares a campus with Jackson Memorial Hospital, Miami-Dade County's public hospital and primary teaching hospital for the Miller School of Medicine. The Calder Library building is a four-floor



facility with computer and quiet study areas, group study rooms, a Mac Lab, an electronic classroom, a resting area with reclining chairs and a lounge where students can sit and chat. A “Collaboratory” serves as both a formal and informal meeting space and the History of Medicine room provides a more traditional area for quiet study and, occasionally, for School of Medicine social events. The Biomedical Communications Department is located on the lower level of the building along with IT owned training rooms. The Library shares its lobby with a Starbucks coffee shop which provides the much-needed Cup-of-Joe in the early morning and throughout the day!

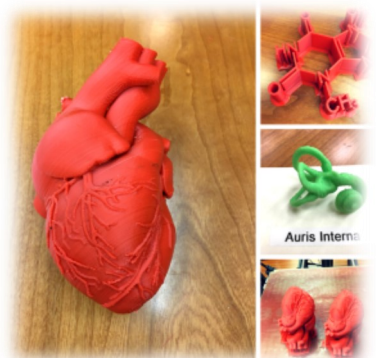
First Floor Computer Area

The library updated all the workstations on the first floor in June 2015. Twenty new computers were added, including five new Macs, bringing the total number of workstations on the first floor to 80. Each workstation includes desktop power sources for portable devices. The area also has a round table for group work and height adjustable tables for patrons who prefer standing while they work.



3D Printing

3D printing requests are handled by the Access Services Department. Patrons may email their files directly to Access Services personnel for production of quality 3D products.



IT Help Desk Support



In early 2016, Calder Library and the University’s IT Academic Support Services partnered to provide onsite technical support for medical students. The Help Desk office, located in close proximity to the Library’s first-floor computers, is open Monday to Friday from 9am- 5pm, and now includes desktop support for the Library’s public computers.

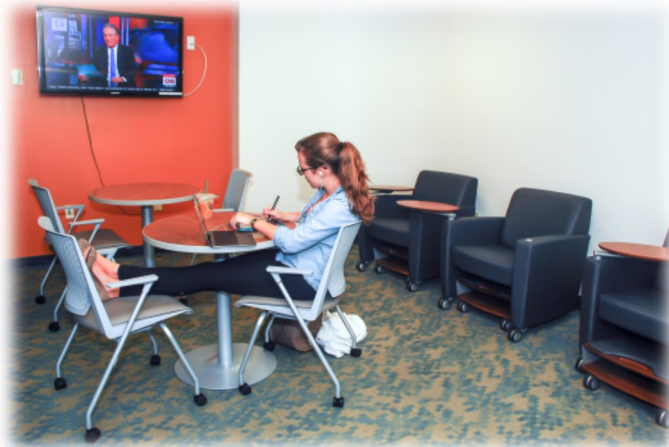
Collaboratory



The “Collab” is one of the library’s collaboration spaces. This glass-sealed room is used primarily as a study space for group sessions but can be reserved for classes, workshops, and meetings. Twin monitors are connected to a computer for presentations and online learning, and whiteboards



are available for enhanced medical student studying.



Patron Lounge

This newly renovated area provides patrons with a place to meet up with friends, relax, and watch some television, or for studying.

SECOND FLOOR AREAS

The second floor is currently home to the Library’s bound journal collection. These bound volumes will be removed during the next few months to make way for a proposed makerspace, which will include a relocated Biomedical Communications Department, now housed in the Library’s basement. The second floor also features another computer area--the Library’s Mac Lab, a Relaxation room for weary students and residents, two private study rooms, and various other study areas. Library Administration offices are also located on the second floor.



Study Areas

The second floor has a multitude of study areas for patrons around the stacks.





Private Study rooms

There are two study rooms available, on a first come, first served basis.

Mac Lab

This previous study room was converted into a Mac computer lab for patrons who prefer to use Apple computers. The addition of these Macs completed the Library's goal of making Apple computers available on all Calder Library floors.



Relaxation Room



One of the unique features of Calder is the Relaxation Room. Equipped with fully reclining Relax-The-Back and massage chairs, the room is a dark, quiet, relaxing space where some of Calder's most weary patrons take naps after long bouts of studying, taking tough exams, and enduring grueling hospital rotations.



THIRD FLOOR AREAS



The top floor of the library is the designated "quiet floor," used mostly for study. The third floor houses the regular collection of books, as well as Calder's extensive History of Medicine Collection located in a dedicated room. The Library's electronic classroom is also located on this floor and is used for an array of classes, workshops, training sessions, and exams throughout the year.

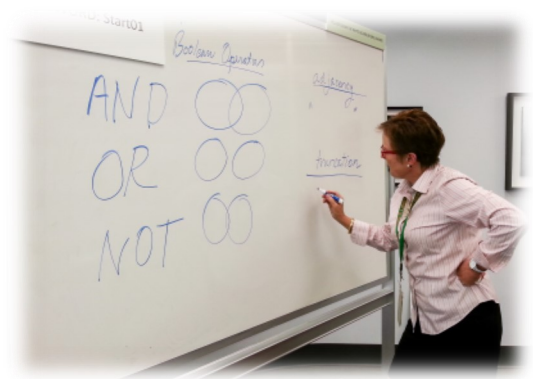
History of Medicine Room

The History of Medicine (HOM) Collection housed in this room dates back as far as the late 1800's. One of the largest rooms in the library, it is used mostly as a study and lounge area. The HOM room is used for events and special functions with permission of Library Administration. Some Mac computers are available for use in this room.



3rd Floor Classroom

The Library's Electronic Classroom is used extensively by various departments on campus for classes, day-long board exams, HR orientations, and other activities. Room rental is affordably priced for University Departments and is free for student related activities. It has 32 computer terminals, one instructor/presenter computer and is equipped with 2 projectors for viewing presentations. The classroom's computers are available for use by Library patrons when no classes or other activities are scheduled.



BASEMENT



The Calder Library Basement level is another cool feature of the building. Not many buildings in Florida have functional basements! Calder's lower level houses the Medical Campus' Biomedical Communications Department. A recent addition to this level is the UChart Training Rooms. UChart is the University of Miami Health System's Epic electronic medical record brand. These training rooms are dedicated to training all faculty, staff, and residents who use the health system's electronic medical records on a daily basis.

**Hope you enjoyed your virtual visit of the
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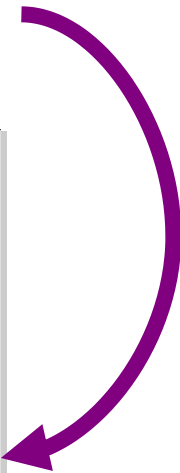
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