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What's Next?

Sometimes it is hard to write this column. At this time of the year, I am frequently tempted to write, "Congratulations graduates – good luck and everyone enjoy the summer!" However, that really wouldn't be fair since the HS/HSL is involved in so many wonderful things and has opportunities to be involved in so many more. However, finite resources, infinite wants, or in this case, opportunities. So let's focus on the three legs of our Library's tagline – *Expertise, Resources, Place* to see where we may have opportunities.



M.J. Tooley, executive director

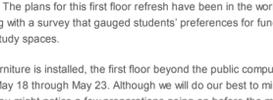
Expertise: Discussions about our role in the UMB data management ecosystem are always front and center as we grow our expertise in developing data management plans and systematic reviews. Investigation of the concept of "data wrangling" and understanding R and Python programming languages is underway. Expertise and knowledge of national data trends and standards, such as the General Data Protection Regulations (GDPR), and the Findable, Accessible, Interoperable, and Reusable (FAIR) principles applied to data storage, access, and curation, make us valued. Our Innovation Space hums with activity supporting entrepreneurship and innovation. Virtual and augmented reality are on our radar, as are the impacts artificial intelligence and machine learning will have in our environment.

Resources: Data curation continues to be an issue as the national conversation around big data escalates. Our data catalog project has become part of that discussion as we try to find ways to efficiently locate data and datasets. We are also aggressively adding digital backfiles that make back runs of journals available digitally. Our licensing of the Covidence software will support the University's systematic review process.

Place: Having just completed our very successful 21@601 programming and hosting of Yumi Hogan's beautiful exhibit, we have an appreciation of how much our building means to so many. During the week of May 20, our new first floor furniture will arrive, transforming and updating our main floor. Next year we will be moving up to the second floor to improve the library experience there.

So much going on!
BTW – Congratulations graduates – good luck and everyone enjoy the summer!

Big Changes to First Floor



Changes to the Library's first floor are coming soon. Look for new tables and chairs, study pods, increased access to power, study banquettes, and pops of color on newly painted walls. The plans for this first floor refresh have been in the works for over a year – starting with a survey that gauged students' preferences for functional furniture and optimal study spaces.

As the new furniture is installed, the first floor beyond the public computers will be closed from May 18 through May 23. Although we will do our best to minimize disruptions, you might notice a few preparations going on before the movers arrive on May 18.

- ▶ Some study tables and chairs will be moved into the gallery temporarily.
- ▶ Walls and pillars will be repainted.
- ▶ New chairs (per your request!) are being added to the first floor. Older chairs are being removed.

Look for pics of our new first floor in the next issue of *Connective Issues*.

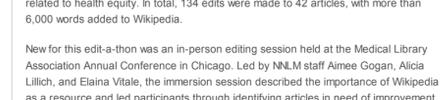
Free Coffee Break for Students! May 6 & 13



The Library has already hosted one successful coffee break on May 6th. We invite students to enjoy another round on us this coming Monday, May 13, starting at 7:00 p.m. Come and grab a cup while supplies last!

Evening Coffee Break
Monday, May 13
7:00 p.m., 1st floor Weise Gallery

Spring 2019 Wikipedia Edit-a-Thon



When was the last time you used Wikipedia? With more than 7 billion views a year on over 155,000 health topic pages, Wikipedia may be the most popular online health information resource.

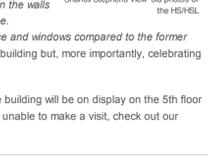
Building on the success of two past events, the National Network of Libraries of Medicine continued its efforts to improve consumer health information on Wikipedia with its third Edit-a-Thon, held on May 6, 2019. Using trusted [National Library of Medicine](#) (NLM) resources like PubMed, MedlinePlus, and Genetics Home Reference, 54 editors from around the country worked to add citations to existing Wikipedia articles related to health equity. In total, 134 edits were made to 42 articles, with more than 6,000 words added to Wikipedia.

New for this edit-a-thon was an in-person editing session held at the Medical Library Association Annual Conference in Chicago. Led by NLM staff Aimee Gogan, Alicia Lillich, and Elaine Vitale, the immersion session described the importance of Wikipedia as a resource and led participants through identifying articles in need of improvement, selecting NLM resources, and adding valuable information and citations to health equity articles on Wikipedia.

To learn more about Wikipedia and stay up to date on future edit-a-thons, visit the [NLM Wikipedia project page](#).

HS/HSL's 21@601 Birthday Celebration Coming to an End

On April 15, architects Ed Kohls and Steve Foote joined M.J. Tooley, executive director of the HS/HSL on a trip down memory lane as they reminisced about the construction of the library building, completed in 1998.



HS/HSL 21@601 Exhibit

Did you know?... *The Information Services desk and the circular office next to it form a question mark. The Library has the longest continuous staircase in Baltimore City. The Library could only be 5 stories instead of 6 stories high because it is in the path of helicopters landing at Shock Trauma. The red wall at the entrance to the library is made of Venetian plaster. Two weeks after the building opened, a car spun out of control at the corner of Greene and Lombard and hit the tower...*

These were some of the facts shared with the 34 people—including special guest Frieda O. Weise, former HS/HSL director—who attended the celebration luncheon. The overall conclusion: The building has stood the test of time as it has continuously evolved along with the needs of UMB's faculty, students, and staff.

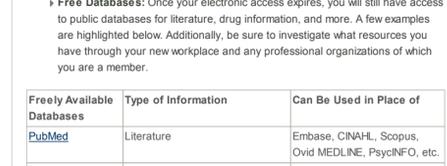


HSHSL staff members Charlene Matthews, Patrick Williams and Shanel Stephens view old photos of the HS/HSL

On April 23, the Library held a special tour and reception for HS/HSL staff. Members of the staff who were at the Library during the construction reminisced about... *Singing loudly on the stairs when the building was still empty (interesting acoustics). A rat trapped between the walls who chewed through the inside wall to escape. Reveling in the space – lots of beautiful space and windows compared to the former building...* M.J. made a toast celebrating the building but, more importantly, celebrating the staff who bring the Library to life.

The exhibit highlighting major changes to the building will be on display on the 6th floor of the Library until the end of May. If you are unable to make a visit, check out our [21@601 building timeline](#) on the web.

Art Enriches the Library



Yumi Hogan's "Quiet Rising 1" Acrylic and Sumi Ink on Canvas

Throughout the past 21 years, the HS/HSL's Frieda O. Weise Gallery has hosted numerous exhibits of paintings, sculpture, and photography, as well as various traveling exhibitions. The Library has featured works by local, regional, and national artists, including University faculty, staff, and students. After exhibiting in the Weise Gallery, many artists generously donate a piece of art to the Library's permanent collection. The Library has over 20 pieces of donated art, which you will find displayed throughout the public spaces of the building. The most recent piece added to our collection, Yumi Hogan's "Quiet Rising 1," hangs on the first floor. Take a minute to appreciate art. It enriches our everyday experience.

Advice for Grads

As the academic year comes to a close, we would like our graduating students to know what resources they can use after graduation.

- ▶ **Journals and Databases:** Alumni are able to access HS/HSL's electronic resources off campus for **2 months** after graduation. After that, you will need to come to the Library to access online journals and databases.
- ▶ **RefWorks:** If you have saved references in RefWorks, consider migrating them to a freely available tool so you do not lose them when your access expires **2 months** after graduation. Remember, the HS/HSL's subscription is ending June 30. Consider moving your references to a free option, like Mendeley or Zotero. To see how their features compare, visit our [Other Citation Managers](#) page.
- ▶ **Free Databases:** Once your electronic access expires, you will still have access to public databases for literature, drug information, and more. A few examples are highlighted below. Additionally, be sure to investigate what resources you have through your new workplace and any professional organizations of which you are a member.

Freely Available Databases	Type of Information	Can Be Used in Place of
PubMed	Literature	Embase, CINAHL, Scopus, Ovid MEDLINE, PsycINFO, etc.
Google Scholar	Literature	Embase, CINAHL, Scopus, Ovid MEDLINE, PsycINFO, etc.
NLM Drug Information Portal	Drug Information	Micromedex, Lexicomp, Natural Medicines
MedlinePlus	Patient-Friendly Health Information	Micromedex, Lexicomp, UpToDate, Natural Medicines
National Guideline Clearinghouse	Clinical Practice Guidelines	UpToDate
TRIP Database	Literature	Embase, CINAHL, Ovid MEDLINE
NCBI Databases	Various – literature, chemical information, genetic/genomic information, etc.	SciFinder, Embase, CINAHL, Scopus, Ovid MEDLINE, PsycINFO, etc.
Directory of Open Access Journals (DOAJ)	Literature	Embase, CINAHL, Scopus, Ovid MEDLINE, PsycINFO, etc.

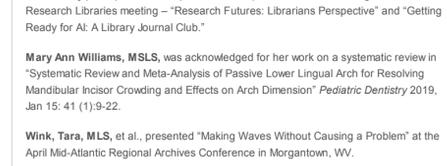
The HS/HSL wishes you all the best in your future endeavors! Please contact the [Information Services Desk](#) if you have any questions.

Citizen Science Online Course

A citizen scientist is a member of the public who works with a scientist to gather data to solve a problem collectively, or who is investigating a research question on his or her own. In our information and data rich society, it is important to equip citizen scientists with research skills that will enable them to conduct sound scientific investigations. Research outcomes from these investigations can be applied to solve an issue, raise awareness, or advocate for change.

To enable people to become effective citizen scientists, a team at the HS/HSL is planning an online citizen science course. The course will comprise a number of individual classes, each containing distinct topical units and employing a variety of instructional methodologies, such as short lecture, animation, and slides. An award from the National Network of Libraries of Medicine Southeastern/Atlantic Region is supporting development of the course. Stay tuned as we move from planning to course development. For more information, contact [Alexa Mayo](#).

Goodbye, RefWorks



The HS/HSL's subscription to RefWorks will end on **June 30, 2019**. If you use RefWorks, you will need to move your citations to a new citation manager. Some free citation manager alternatives are Mendeley and Zotero. EndNote, another popular option, is available for purchase from [the UMB Software Licensing Office](#). Each of these options have different characteristics when it comes to storage space, collaboration capabilities, storing and importing PDFs, as well as other features. It is important to pick the citation manager that is best suited for the work you do. You can find out more about these options on our [Citation Managers](#) page.

The Library offers free workshops on each of the citation manager alternatives, so if you are curious about one of them, consider [registering](#). If you have any questions about citation managers, you can [email us](#).

Staff News

Publications & Presentations

Everly Brown, MLIS, presented "Using Online Portals to Manage Library Services" at the April Council of Academic Library Directors (CALD) meeting in Columbia, MD.

Vickie Campbell and Lorraine Woods presented "Beyond ILL: Opportunities for ILL Staff to Develop New Expertise" at the OCLC Research Conference in Jacksonville, FL in March.

Patricia Hinegardner, MLS, and Na Lin, MLS, presented "Promoting Research Data Discovery: Development of a Data Catalog at the University of Maryland, Baltimore" at the April CALD meeting in Columbia, MD.

M.J. Tooley, MLS, AHIP, FMLA, presented the keynote address, "We Can All Be Leaders," at the Leadership Institute of the Southeastern Chapter of the American Association of Law Libraries.

M.J. Tooley participated on two panels at the April Association of College and Research Libraries meeting – "Research Futures: Librarians of Perspective" and "Getting Ready for AI: A Library Journal Club."

MaryAnn Williams, MSLS, was acknowledged for her work on a systematic review in "Systematic Review and Meta-Analysis of Passive Lower Lingual Arch for Resolving Mandibular Incisor Crowding and Effects on Arch Dimension" *Pediatric Dentistry* 2019, Jan 15: 41 (1):9-22.

Wink, Tara, MLS, et al., presented "Making Waves Without Causing a Problem" at the April Mid-Atlantic Regional Archives Conference in Morgantown, WV.

Howe, Cara and Tara Wink presented "Making Waves Without Capsizing Your Boat" at the April Archivists and Librarians in the History of Health Sciences and Medical Museums Association Joint Meeting in Columbus, OH.

April Wright, MLS presented "Libraries, Health Information and the All of Us Research Program" at the West Virginia Library Association's April meeting in Morgantown, WV, and at the Maryland/Delaware Library Association's May conference in Cambridge, MD.

Brian Zeip, MSLS, MA, presented "Making Dreams Come True: Library-Led Design Thinking in the Health and Life Sciences" at the April CALD meeting in Columbia, MD.

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