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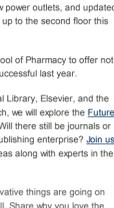
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### Welcome and Welcome Back!

Annually, I kick off the academic year and the first issue of *Connective Issues* with my "Welcome and Welcome Back" message. It's even become somewhat of a joke around the Library. I will admit it's not a very original title; however, it is heartfelt. There's a certain energy to the start of a new academic year that I truly enjoy. I love meeting new people and greeting old friends, and as anyone who has ever gotten on an elevator with me will attest, I talk to everyone. You see, even after 33 years at UMB, I am still the HS/SHSL's biggest fan. Every year brings something new and exciting to talk about and even brag about.



M.J. Tooley, executive director

» For seasoned members of our community, I hope you've noticed our spiffed up main floor, with new types of furniture, new power outlets, and updated colors and column signs! We hope to work our way up to the second floor this year.

» In October, we will again be partnering with the School of Pharmacy to offer not one but two [flu clinics](#). The partnership was wildly successful last year.

» In November, partnering with the [JHU Welch Medical Library](#), Elsevier, and the [UMBI Institute for Clinical and Translational Research](#), we will explore the [Future of Research](#). What will research funding look like? Will there still be journals or will artificial intelligence take over the editing and publishing enterprise? [Join us on November 20](#) and be prepared to share your ideas along with experts in the field.

So, every day I wake up excited to see what new and innovative things are going on here. I hope you are enthusiastic about the HS/SHSL as well. Share why you love the Library during our October [L\\_umbhshsl](#) campaign.

Let us know how we can help. It's good to see you!

### Returning this October: Flu Shot Clinic at the HS/SHSL

## Flu Shot Clinic sponsored by the HS/HSL and School of Pharmacy

Thursday, October 17th, 12:00 pm - 4:00 pm  
Tuesday, October 22nd, 10:00 am - 2:00 pm

After so much success with last year's clinic—nearly 300 inoculations given!—the Health Sciences and Human Services Library and the School of Pharmacy in collaboration with Walgreens Pharmacy is again offering Flu Shot Clinics at the HS/SHSL.

The Library will hold two clinics this fall:

Thursday, October 17, 12 p.m. to 4 p.m. — [REGISTER](#) — by October 15  
Tuesday, October 22, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. — [REGISTER](#) — by October 18

Flu shots will be available both days for UMB Campus members and their families. (Children must be 9 or older.)

Please remember to bring your insurance cards and a photo ID. If you are using insurance, your actual insurance card or a physical copy of your insurance card is required. (Amerigroup and United Healthcare are NOT accepted.)

Cash payment is required if not using insurance. The cost of the Influenza vaccination without insurance is \$35.

[Consent forms](#) will be provided at the door, but a pre-filled form may expedite your visit!

### Celebrating National Medical Librarians Month

Stop by the Library's Weise Gallery on October 30 at 3 p.m. for snacks and drinks as we celebrate National Medical Librarians month. The HS/SHSL has 65 staff, with 26 faculty librarians. Each member of our staff has a specialized area of expertise. Please join us as we celebrate the many contributions of medical librarians!



Snacks and drinks in the Library's Weise Gallery, 3 p.m. on October 30.

### Save the Date – See the Future of Research!



Mark your calendars! Tie strings around your fingers! Put up a post-it note! Write this on your hand!

On November 20, in partnership with Elsevier, the Welch Library at Johns Hopkins, and the Institute for Clinical and Translational Science at UMB, the HS/SHSL will host "The Future of Research: Drivers and Scenarios for the Next Decade." This full day event—based on the study "Research Futures" conducted by Elsevier and Ipsos MORI and released in February 2019—will explore possible scenarios, reactions, and impacts on research as viewed by expert panels. To receive notifications about this exciting event as it develops, go to the [event website](#) and register to receive updates.

### Win \$100: Tell Us Why You Hear the HS/SHSL!



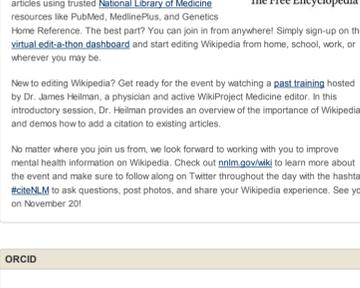
For helping us celebrate National Medical Librarians Month, we are awarding a \$100 Visa gift card to the **most creative** tweet, post, image, video, haiku, interpretive dance, skywriting, original song, comedy sketch, tattoo... showing us how much you the HS/SHSL.

Finalists will be selected each Friday in October, with the winning finalist announced on Halloween.

Follow us on [Twitter](#), [Instagram](#), or [Facebook](#) and tag us [#theumbhshsl](#) with your amazing entry!

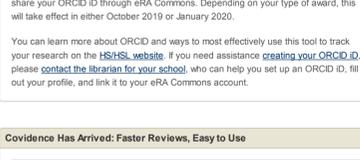
### Meet the Makers: Samantha Scott, PhD, Founder and CEO, JuneBrain

HS/SHSL Gladhill Boardroom  
Wednesday, October 30, 2019, 12 p.m.



The HS/SHSL is proud to feature Samantha Scott, PhD, for the next Meet the Makers guest speaker event. Dr. Scott is founder and CEO of JuneBrain, a Maryland-based medical device startup. Dr. Scott has been developing a wearable and non-invasive imaging device that enables multiple sclerosis patients to monitor their disease activity at home, leading to earlier detection of MS attacks and improved monitoring of treatment efficacy. Dr. Scott founded JuneBrain in 2017, following her own experiences as a neurology patient. Dr. Scott will discuss the value of using your personal experiences to drive your company forward.

### The Library Genie is Returning Nov. 1



The Library Genie is coming back! Last year he asked for your 3 library wishes, and you responded. We can happily say that 3 library wishes were granted.

1. You asked for more standing desks. **We added multiple standing height tables in various configurations on the first floor where you can either stand or sit, with power and charging ports for your convenience.**
2. You asked for more comfortable chairs. **The rolling task chairs multiplied, and 70 new grey wheelee chairs are waiting for you.**
3. You asked for more comfy furniture options. **We heard your call and installed a variety of pods, booths, and tables to help you take the opportunity for quiet personal space and areas to collaborate.**

The Library Genie will be accepting wishes from November 1 – 30.

- » How would you like to see the Library's space designed so that it meets your needs?
- » What about resources and services the Library could provide?
- » How could the Library better assist you with your research, education, or clinical needs?
- » Are there any new technologies you would like the Library to offer?

### Join the Fall Wikipedia Edit-a-Thon!

Are you interested in helping to improve the fifth most visited website in the world?



**WIKIPEDIA**  
The Free Encyclopedia

On November 20, join a network of students, health professionals, and librarians from around the country working to improve the quality of mental health articles on Wikipedia. This all day edit-a-thon hosted by the National Network of Libraries of Medicine will focus on adding citations to existing Wikipedia articles using trusted [National Library of Medicine](#) resources like PubMed, MedlinePlus, and Genetics Home Reference. The best part? You can join in from anywhere! Simply sign-up on the [virtual edit-a-thon dashboard](#) and start editing Wikipedia from home, school, work, or wherever you may be.

New to editing Wikipedia? Get ready for the event by watching a [past training](#) hosted by Dr. James Heilman, a physician and active Wikipedia Medicine editor. In this introductory session, Dr. Heilman provides an overview of the importance of Wikipedia and demos how to add a citation to existing articles.

No matter where you join us on, we look forward to working with you to improve mental health information on Wikipedia. Check out [training](#) to learn more about the event and make sure to follow along on Twitter throughout the day with the hashtag [#citeNLM](#) to ask questions, post photos, and share your Wikipedia experience. See you on November 20!

### ORCID



**ORCID** (Open Researcher and Contributor ID) is a persistent digital identifier that distinguishes you from all other researchers, even if you have the same name as others or have changed your name or affiliation. ORCID can be integrated into every step of the research workflow, from grant application to manuscript submission.

In July, NIH, AFRC, and CDC [announced](#), "Individuals supported by research training, fellowship, research education, and career development awards will be required to have ORCID IDs... beginning in FY 2020".

If you are a trainee, fellow, or early career faculty member who receives support from one of the grant types listed in the announcement, you will be required to create and share your ORCID ID through eRA Commons. Depending on your type of award, this will take effect in either October 2019 or January 2020.

You can learn more about ORCID and ways to most effectively use this tool to track your research on the [HS/SHSL website](#). If you need assistance [creating your ORCID ID](#), please [contact the librarian for your school](#), who can help you set up an ORCID ID, fill out your profile, and link it to your eRA Commons account.

### Covidence Has Arrived: Faster Reviews, Easy to Use



Projects that involve extensive screening of articles can be time consuming and tedious as they also require experience in systematic reviews, scoping reviews, practice guidelines, and other comprehensive literature reviews can attest.

**Covidence**, now available at UMB, will expedite and simplify any research project that involves screening hundreds or thousands of references. Upload references from your favorite citations manager (Endnote, Zotero, Mendeley) or directly from PubMed or other databases, then breeze through title and abstract screening. Covidence also works well on mobile devices, so you can screen on the go.

Covidence is perfect for collaborative projects – even if your team members are at other institutions or on the other side of the world. Set up a project and invite collaborators to join.

After completing the title and abstract review, use Covidence to facilitate full-text screening of articles and set up custom forms for data extraction. It's a seamless experience that will speed up the project and keep your team organized.

Dr. Ashlee Mattingly at the School of Pharmacy has used Covidence to coordinate a complex literature review project during the past year. Dr. Mattingly appreciates that Covidence "streamlines the review process from abstract review to data extraction. Covidence tracks the progress of each member of the review team, allowing for the setting of deadlines and monitoring the status of each review. When finished, Covidence generates a PRISMA diagram for easy insertion into any manuscript or poster." She has been "extremely happy with Covidence and encourage[s] other looking to conduct systematic literature reviews to use the system."

Give Covidence a try! Visit the library's [Covidence guide](#) to learn more and get started on a project.

Need an expert searcher on your team? HS/SHSL [librarians can develop searches for systematic reviews](#), screening reviews, practice guidelines, and more.

### Meet Your Librarian

Each school has a dedicated librarian who provides high quality research services for faculty, staff, and students.

#### What your librarian can do for you

- » Consult with you to assist with literature searching and research
- » Collaborate on comprehensive literature searches for systematic reviews
- » Gather data to measure your individual, group, or departmental research impact
- » Teach citation management using EndNote, Zotero, and other systems
- » ...and much more! [Visit Doing Research!](#) on our website to see all the ways librarians can support your research, teaching, and class projects.

#### Who is the librarian for my school?

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### 1807: Artists' Reception



The UMB Council for Arts & Culture and the Health Sciences and Human Services Library (HS/SHSL) held a reception in the Frieda O. Weise Gallery to welcome artists featured in the UMB's first edition of [1807: An Art and Library Journal](#). Faculty, staff and student artists shared stories of the inspiration for their art pieces. Displayed art included water colors, stained glass, acrylic, photography, jewelry, hand wrought iron and various other mixed medium pieces.



### New Additions to Historical Collections

In the last few months, Historical Collections has received several new items. These items enrich the collections already housed in the HS/SHSL.

**1837 Class Notes of Henry Waters**  
This summer the HS/SHSL Historical Collections purchased the 240-page class notes of Dr. Henry Waters, class of 1837. The volume includes lecture notes from courses with Dr. Nathaniel Potter, professor of material medica and pathology; Dr. Robert E. Griffith, professor of material medica; and Dr. Nathan Ryno Smith, professor of surgery. In addition to the notebook, Historical Collections holds Dr. Henry Waters' 1837 thesis, which is available in the UMB's Digital Archive: <https://archive.org/details/universityofmary07/unse/page/n1087>

**Dr. Michael Reisch Social Work Volumes**  
Dr. Michael Reisch, Daniel Thurstz Distinguished Professor of Social Justice, retired from the School of Social Work this summer. Historical Collections accepted several volumes and his personal social work library for our collections. These volumes are now catalogued and available for researchers. Additionally, Dr. Reisch donated an unpublished manuscript by Jacob Fisher entitled, *The Postwar Purgs of Federal Employees: The World that Made it and the Government's Loyalty-Security Program Today*. Fisher was a leader of the rank and file movement in social work and was blacklisted by the federal government as a result.

**Dr. Eduard Uhlenhuth Volumes**  
Dr. Eduard Uhlenhuth was professor of Anatomy at the University of Maryland School of Medicine from 1925 to 1955. Historical Collections received a donation of four volumes of Dr. Uhlenhuth's papers, dating from 1912 to 1951, as well as his three volume translation of *Atlas of Descriptive Human Anatomy*, written by Johannes Sobotta. The new volumes will supplement Dr. Uhlenhuth's manuscript collection, also held in Historical Collections, as well as over 200 volumes from the School of Medicine's Anatomy Department that were curated by Dr. Uhlenhuth and date from as early as 1497.



**Dr. John Talbott Materials**  
Dr. John Talbott, professor of psychiatry, retired from the School of Medicine this summer. Dr. Talbott, an avid researcher and leader in the field of psychiatry, produced several articles and books in the field. Historical collections received materials relating to his research interests, as well as materials relating to the department of psychiatry. The materials are not yet ready for research use but will be made available for researchers in the future.

**Dr. Salvatore Raiti Materials**  
Dr. Salvatore Raiti, director of the National Pituitary Agency and chief of pediatric endocrinology at the University of Maryland School of Medicine, was an avid researcher. He studied the use of the human growth hormone in children with dwarfism. Dr. Raiti passed away in August 2017 after retiring in 1993. Historical Collections received replicas of Dr. Raiti's articles, books, and book chapters from his widow, Emilia Raiti. His materials have been added to the collections and are available for researcher use.

### Staff News

**Meg Del Baglivo, MSLIS**, completed the National Library of Medicine's four-month course, "Bioinformatics and Biology Essentials for Librarians: Databases, Tools, and Clinical Applications."

**Mary Ann Williams, MSLIS**, gave an interview about the Health Library to the Harford Cable Network program *Public Health Matters*. The program is sponsored by the Harford County Department of Health. The episode is available on the county health department website.

### Honors & Awards

**M.J. Tooley, MSLIS, AHIP, FMLA**, received the Best Workshop Award from the European Association of Health and Information Librarians (EAHL) for her workshop, "Meaningful and Strategic Alignment: A Roadmap for Library Success."

**Lauren Wheeler, MSLIS**, was selected for a one-year term on the NLM Data Thesaurus Advisory Board. The board is charged with monitoring, maintaining, updating, and promoting the [NLM Data Thesaurus](#)

### Publications, Presentations, & Posters

**C. Steven Douglas, MA, MSLIS, AHIP**, wrote the chapter "Health Sciences and Human Services Library Collection Management Support for the UMB Digital Archive" in *Transforming Acquisitions and Collection Services: Perspectives on Collaboration Within and Across Libraries*.

**Emily Gorman, MLIS, AHIP**, and others presented the poster "A Model for Assessing Professional Association Engagement" at the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy annual meeting in Chicago.

**Alexa Mayo, MLIS, AHIP, Katherine Downton, MSLIS, and Everly Brown, MLIS**, presented the poster "Evaluation Strategies for Library Services" at the Medical Library Association annual meeting in Chicago.

**Brian Zelp, MSLIS, MA**, presented the keynote address, "Getting the User's Job Done: Empathy, Iteration, and Self-learning in the Library," at the [NASIG/MLA UX Conference](#) in Baltimore. He participated in the panel "Unexpected Partners: Maryland Libraries Leading through Collaboration" at the Maryland Information Literacy Summit in July. Also in July, Zelp presented "Build a Back End! Build a Front End! A Guided Hands-on Tour of Modern Web Development Tools and Concepts" at the [Townson Conference for Academic Libraries \(TCAL\)](#), and "Making Saves Lives: Research, Education, and Clinical Practice in an Academic Health Sciences Library Makerspace" at the Makerspaces for Innovation in Research and Academics (MIRA) conference in La Verne, CA.

**Everly Brown, MLIS and Michele Nance, MS**, presented "Developing Better Consent Forms: Clear Communication Principles for Written Consent" at the UMB School of Nursing's Research Seminar Series.