



CHRONICLE

CINCINNATI AREA HEALTH SCIENCES LIBRARY ASSOCIATION

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June 2006

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President's Page

What a difference a year makes! I am now preparing to pass the gavel on to the new CAHSLA president, Sharon Bressert. It seems an appropriate time to reflect on the past year. Being president is not as easy as it may seem from the outside, but I had lots of help along the way from the dedicated CAHSLA board and CAHSLA members.

The CAHSLA board has made my job easier and I want to thank all of them. Sharon Bressert was the Vice President/President Elect and handled program planning. Val Purvis served as secretary and Cathy Constance as treasurer and membership coordinator. I certainly couldn't have done it all without the counsel and guidance of Past President, Edith Starbuck. Lisa McCormick and Barbarie Hill did terrific jobs as CAHSLA Chronicle editors and put up with my last minute submissions. Barbarie Hill made many additions to the CAHSLA web site. And last but not least, Don Smith served as COCLS coordinator.

The CAHSLA board has been actively updating the webpage. The additions should make our job a bit easier and be helpful to CAHSLA members and potential members. If you haven't already looked at it, check out the new additions, CAHSLA History (including a brief history, recipients of the holiday book drive, Jane Thompson's talk on CAHSLA history and a listing of past programs), List of Officers (1994-date), Bylaws, Policies and Procedures, List of Local Health Sciences Libraries, and Useful Library Links. Before the end of the year, we hope to have pictures from the picnic! Many thanks to the board for their help, especially Jane Thompson and Barbarie Hill.

The Program Committee has done an excellent job putting together interesting and varied programs including library services in a distance learning environment, a tour of the Cincinnati Art Museum, and a tour of the UC Archives and Rare Books Library. We were all sorry that we didn't get a chance to hear about a Day in the Life of a Prison Librarian. We hope that Regina Szente will recover quickly from her emergency appendectomy and be able to give the talk next year. Thanks Sharon Bressert and Mike Douglas!

CAHSLA went through a tough process examining how we can reorganize to do our job better. We decided to suspend the bylaws for next year and not have a Vice President/President-Elect. Instead, there will be a program planning committee consisting of Lisa McCormick and Edith Starbuck. As part of this process, a survey will be sent to members and interested parties. Jane Thompson, Sandy Mason, and Amy Koshoffer are putting together the survey. Hopefully it will help the program committee with identify the types of programs that would be of interest to members.

Finally, we said farewell to a long-time CAHSLA member, Rose Zajac. We will miss her, but hope she keeps in touch from her retirement Shangri La in Florida.

There is an old tennis adage, "the more you serve, the better your game." I want to thank all CAHSLA members for giving me the pleasure of serving.

Shelley Paden, CAHSLA President

CAHSLA Financial Report 2005-2006

Checking

Balance as of 6/2/2005		\$ 892.30
Deposits		
Dues - full member (38)	\$570.00	
- student member (3)	\$ 24.00	
Meeting charges		
Mar 23 rd meeting	\$ 78.00	
May 9 th meeting	\$ 80.00	
Donation to CAHSLA	\$ 20.00	
Total		\$ 772.00
Withdrawals		
Sept meeting food	\$ 55.26	
CAHSLA website registration	\$ 20.00	
Nov meeting - Cinti Art Museum tour	\$130.00	
Jan meeting food	\$ 83.30	
Get well flowers	\$ 58.53	
Mar meeting food	\$ 83.30	
May meeting food	\$ 95.67	
Total		- \$ 526.06
Balance as of 6/2/2006		\$1138.24

Saving

Balance as of 6/2/2005		\$2742.56
Deposits		
Interest (12 months)	\$ 30.48	
Balance as of 6/2/2006		\$2773.04

Cash on hand

Balance as of 6/2/2005		\$ 51.23
Purchases		
Postage stamps	\$ 11.10	
1 Art Museum tour	\$ 10.00	
Balance as of 6/2/2006		\$ 30.13

Total Assets \$3941.41

Current membership (paid, student, and life) 45

Submitted by: Cathy Constance, Treasurer 6/2/2006

CAHSLA Meeting Report

March 23, 2006

University of Cincinnati Genomic Research Institute

Thirteen attendees heard Maureen Walsh, UC Health Sciences Library, give a look at the future of the library catalog. An OCLC study found that 89% of college students start their information seeking with a search engine. While librarians have added automation and online access to their library catalogs, more attention has been paid to the back office functions than to the public face. A quote from Roy Tennant sums it up: "Only librarians like to search. Everyone else likes to find." So what is a librarian to do? The answer is that services have to be where the user is. You tie your holdings (books, journals, online subscriptions, etc.) to the browsers. The users will see links that take them to your catalog and/or your online resources. A whole new world of acronyms and applications is out there now: CoinS, bookmarklets on toolbars, Google Scholar, Grease Monkey, open URL resolver, open WorldCat, browser extensions, FRBR. As part of the Google philosophy states: "Focus on the user and all else will follow."

CAHSLA Meeting Report May 9, 2006

The meeting on May 9, 2006 at Bethesda Hospital Library opened with a welcome from Mike Douglas. Light refreshments were enjoyed by attendees.

The CAHSLA meeting took a surprise turn when we were alerted that our speaker, Regina Szente, library assistant at the Warren Correction Institute, who was to speak on A Day in the Life of a Prison Librarian, had been rushed to the hospital for an emergency appendectomy. Wishing her well, those present took the opportunity to discuss what is on everyone's mind: the future of CAHSLA and plans for the coming association year. The absence of a nominee for vice-president, particularly crucial to the organization because of program

responsibilities, sparked the discussion of CAHSLA's viability. The discussion quickly turned to considering removing the program planning function from the office of vice-president and convening a program committee. Several people volunteered or expressed interest in serving on such a committee including Edith Strabuck, Lisa McCormick, Jane Thompson and others.

Those present voted on and approved a proposal to suspend the normal operating structure of CAHSLA in the area of a vice-president/president elect for one year. For the 2006-2007 association year we will operate with a president, a secretary, and a treasurer. An Ad Hoc program committee will operate in 2005-2006, fulfilling the program responsibilities of the vice-president/president elect.

Also discussed was the need for a survey of the membership about meeting times, days of the week, and focus for meetings. An Ad Hoc group was quickly formed to handle this task: Sandy Mason, Amy Koshoffer, and Jane Thompson. An update: this group has met and has drafted a survey, which will be distributed primarily in electronic form, and paper. Responses can be either electronic or paper.

Based upon results of the survey and other member input, we will continue to explore methods of continuing the networking and educational functions provided by CAHSLA. Overall, there were many expressions of support for the organization, and a determination to move forward in the revitalization of our group

Librarians Don't Retire, They Just Get Reshelfed!

Change is in the air! Rose Zajac is retiring. Is it possible that she has managed the TriHealth library for twenty-five years? The Cincinnati area medical library community will miss her leadership, her sharing of knowledge, as well as her commitment to service. By taking on leadership roles in regional, state, and local library organizations –

including GMR, OHSLA, and GCLC – Rose has been an important part of the medical library community. Rose has been an active CAHSLA member, serving in a number of capacities, including twice as president. She has been a supporter of COCLS ("the organization that refused to die and goes to lunch") sharing and exploring new information technology to further the value of libraries to their customers.

I have been lucky to work with Rose for twenty-three years. She believed in working as a team while promoting individual autonomy long before it was considered "the way" to manage. Over the years, Rose encouraged me to do things that I never thought I had the ability to do. She was not above using a little healthy competition to get me to move to another level of competence. When Docline/Quickdoc was started, I was not very enthusiastic about the idea. As motivation, Rose came to me and said, "Do you know that Miami Valley is using Docline?" After that, I became the Cincinnati Docline guru!

There have been many beneficial changes to the library during Rose's tenure. She welcomed and led those changes, which allowed us to serve our customers better. Through all the ups, downs, and occasional confusion, she always believed change was positive and that, in the end, we would be better for the experience. Rose's retirement will bring big changes to all of us at the TriHealth library. The loss of her leadership will be deeply felt. Rose looks forward to traveling with a home base in Florida. Rose, farewell and good luck. P.S. Send us a postcard once in a while!

Penny Philpot, TriHealth Library Services



MLA 2006

"Swimming with the Sharks: Perspective on Professional Risk Taking"
The Janet Doe Lecture 2006

I have attended many memorable Janet Doe lectures over the years, and Julie J. McGowan, AHIP, FMLA associate dean, Information Resources and Educational Technology, Ruth Lilly Medical Library, Indiana University School of Medicine presented the 2006 lecture that will land in my 'top 5' favorite Doe lectures. Her lecture was informative and interesting, and her presentation style high-energy and engaging.

Dr. McGowan and her husband are avid scuba divers. McGowan is certified in cave and cavern diving, a potentially dangerous sport. She artfully wove her lecture around the tale of a risky dive she undertook that unexpectedly brought her into very close contact with several sharks. Her lecture was illustrated with fantastic underwater pictures from her dives (and a little edgy "Jaws" type music to set the mood!) McGowan took the audience on a journey to understand the differences between being a risk taker and exhibiting risky behavior. As she noted, we rarely think of health information professionals as being great risk takers. But that was the point of her lecture: to chronicle some of the great leaders of the Medical Library Association and to put their risk taking into historical perspective for future generations.

As she noted, risk taking is a necessary characteristic of great leadership. Three of her points in terms of risk taking and leadership were: (1) innovative managers in the library arena must adapt to environmental changes; (2) learning from failures is always a stretch and the means to continue to grow; and (3) leaders never give-up in the face of challenges. For McGowan, in estimating the risk, she recommends four questions: (1) what do you want? (2) What is the current reality (3) who are the key people involved? and (4) what is the impact of the risk on you currently and in the future. The bottom line in evaluating a

high-risk situation: what are you willing to lose? The challenge of risk taking, according to McGowan, is how to maximize the potential for success. To maximize success, she recommends: think politically; form partnerships to empower your position; accept responsibility for failure; model behaviors; and finally, accept 'casualties' in the process, but minimize the negative impact.

McGowan reflected on some past MLA leaders - Fred Roper, Nancy Lorenzi, Ruth Holt, Lois Ann Colianni, Susan Crawford, Jacqueline Doyle just to name a few - and the risks they faced to advance the delivery of information. In diving and in the information profession, one can expect to encounter sharks of many types. As McGowan stated in a past press release: swimming with sharks is frequently less frightening than academic or NIH politics. To swim with sharks, McGowan finished with these final points: assume unidentified fish are sharks; do not bleed; counter any aggression promptly; get out of the water if someone else is bleeding; use anticipatory retaliation; and disorganize an organized attack. I recommend that you read the entire Doe lecture once it is published in the *Journal of Medical Librarianship*.

*The Janet Doe Lecturer is an individual chosen annually by the Medical Library Association for his/her unique perspective on the history or philosophy of medical librarianship. The Doe Lectureship was established in 1966 by anonymous donation. The selected lecture is presented at the association's annual meeting and is subsequently published in the *Journal of the Medical Library Association*.

<http://www.mlanet.org/awards/honors/doe.html>

— Lisa McCormick

Presidential Address: M.J. Tooley, AHIP, MLA President

On Sunday May 21, President M. J. Tooley delivered her presidential address in the first plenary session of the Medical Library

Association's annual meeting in Phoenix. "*Transforming ourselves, our profession and our association*" was an energetic and motivational address that surveyed the accomplishments of the association in 2005-2006. Tooley announced to an appreciative crowd that MLA had welcomed 440 new members this past year. Acknowledging that the profession needs new professionals, MLA premiered its new DVD to encourage prospective librarians to consider the specialty of medical librarianship. The video is a compilation of interviews in which MLA members describe the pride they take as information professionals as they make daily contributions to patient care. The twelve-minute video with the tag line, "Join the health care team - become a medical librarian" will be distributed to library schools. Recruitment and retention of medical librarians is an important focus of the organization, signified by the creation of a standing committee for this specific goal. Tooley reminded us that MLA is a service organization and as such will seek ways to give back to the community. As an example, in the city where MLA is meeting, an invitation will be extended to local students to come experience the convention. Additionally, a team was dispatched to teach consumer health information search skills in the state of Arizona at the time of the conference.

Advocacy on many levels continues to be a function of the organization, according to Tooley. A group is "re-visioning" the MLANET.net website and the association has weighed-in on major legislative issues that could have an impact on librarianship. Along with the International Nursing Editors organization, MLA lobbied ISI to increase its coverage of nursing journals. Changing the image of the profession has been on the front burner of the association. Tooley and others were invited to appear on the mytechnologylawyer.com broadcast. MLA advertised the specialized skills of the profession in the magazine *Prevention* and also on WebMD. The audience fell silent during an emotional account of the impact Katrina had on our colleagues in the Gulf Coast that was delivered in the form of a video and accounts by librarians. MLA has offered support to libraries and librarians

from the Gulf Coast in many forms exemplifying Tooley's original message that we are a service organization. An initiative called "Librarians without Borders" will have an international mandate to examine the role of health literacy training to help in response to natural disasters. In closing, Tooley said, "Transformation is upon us. You are the MLA."

– Lisa McCormick

The McGovern Lecture: Atul Gawande, MD, Associate Director, Brigham and Women's Hospital Center for Surgery and Public Health, Boston.

Dr. Gawande made a convincing case for his thesis that in medicine, failures are of ineptitude rather than ignorance. Individual choices from a very large knowledge base govern effectiveness and performance can be improved by improving these choices. Performance over institutions follows the bell curve; some have very good results, some very bad, and most are in the middle. The question for any institution is how to move toward the best. (Cincinnati Children's Hospital's diabetes clinic was his example of an institution in the middle of the curve – embarrassing for me.)

Dr. Gawande suggests that institutions set standards very high and use the information available to them to make better decisions and, therefore, to improve processes. He used as an example a situation in which all the doctors involved were scratching their heads and searching all their resources for an answer. One of the young guys tried Ask Jeeves and the answer popped right up. (None of them had thought to ask a librarian!)

He also believes we should make information on performance available so that institutions can learn from each other. Sounds like benchmarking, doesn't it?

– *Barbarie Hill*

Librarians Provide More Health Information Than Internet Searches, 22 May 2006

Despite the ease and availability of Internet searches, cancer patients looking for information about their disease found more information by seeking help from a librarian than by searching on their own, according to a new study from the University of Michigan Comprehensive Cancer Center.

Patients and families visiting the Cancer Center's Patient Education Resource Center were surveyed about the information they received in response to a search request. For 65 percent of visitors, the professional search returned information they had not obtained from other sources, and an additional 30 percent said the librarian provided some new information. Only 4 percent of users said they found all the same information on their own.

"Just because the information is there doesn't mean people can access it. Not everyone is on the Internet. And of those who are, only a few are knowledgeable about search strategies and techniques that are key to locating quality information on medical issues. Every search on Google or Yahoo! will turn up a list of results, but these results do not necessarily link to the best information sources about a topic," says Ruti Volk, M.S.I, a librarian and manager of the Patient Education Resource Center at the U-M Comprehensive Cancer Center.

The study included 513 evaluations from visitors to the Patient Education Resource Center, or PERC. Evaluations included multiple choice questions and a space to write comments.

A librarian can access resources not available to the general public at home, including subscription-based databases and a collection of print resources accumulated over time and through experience. But Volk says the biggest advantage a librarian adds is expertise in searching.

"I do this every day - I should do it better than other people. I'm very familiar with the resources and know how to find patient-friendly information that is reliable, unbiased and current. I can get things that other people can't just because of my expert searching skills and my experience and familiarity with the information sources," Volk says.

Volk suggests people who are looking to gain an in-depth understanding of their condition, or who have questions about complex medical issues and state-of-the-art therapies enlist the help of a professional librarian. Even though there are some quality consumer-health Web sites, such as medlineplus.gov, one-stop sites tend to have general, basic, introductory level information only. A librarian can locate resources that offer more specific, detailed and comprehensive information.

"Different people have different styles of information. There's no one-stop shopping for health information," she says.

— From *MedLib-L*

Implementing Evidence-based Practice in the Real World

Nursing and Allied Health Resources and Hospital Libraries Section Contributed Papers Program

"In God we trust. Everyone else, bring data." This could be the catchphrase for evidence-based practice, a theme of many sessions and posters at the annual meeting of the Medical Library Association. Four presentations, one by a nurse faculty member and the others from five librarians from across the country, described the collaborative relationship required to further the knowledge and skills of practitioners for evidence-based practice.

Ellen Fineout-Overholt, MSN, who is a contributor to the publication *Evidence Based Nursing*, titled her presentation, "Building a culture of best practice requires collaboration among librarians, scientists, and clinicians." She was an engaging speaker who frequently encouraged the audience to collaborate with faculty and staff to promote

evidence-based practice. In a statement that stunned many in the audience, Fineout-Overholt said that there is a 17-year gap between a research study and its findings being implemented into nursing practice.

DeDe Leshy and Irene Lovas described their efforts to develop a class that would further nurses' skills in evidence-based practice (EBN) when Cedars Sinai Hospital was seeking Magnet status. Leshy and Lovas reminded the audience that, in the hospital setting, the strategies clinicians need to employ for EBN can be leveraged into designing performance improvement projects.

Diane R. Rourke, AHIP, Baptist Health South Florida, South Miami Hospital, described how she met the challenges of providing information to multiple hospitals in her system that were seeking Magnet status. She was able to support each organization's efforts by maintaining and updating an intranet page on magnet status and the forces of magnetism.

Finally, Tanya Feddern AHIP and Kathryn M. Ewers described the strategies they employed to create an evidence-based practice nursing culture in their hospital. Over time, the courses that they developed to teach EBN skills to nurses were grouped together in such a way that each nurse was able to earn a certificate for having completed the EBN curriculum.

EBN will continue to be an important concept requiring the collaborative efforts of clinicians and librarians to develop critical information skills necessary to evidence-based. Librarians have a golden opportunity to reach out to nurses to share our information search expertise with them both formally and informally. The contributed papers in this session demonstrated the benefits and power of clinician and librarian collaboration.

— Lisa McCormick

Integrating Reference Information into the Electronic Health Record: Practice and Standards

The final plenary was a panel discussion, the first half of which featured Guilherme del Fiol, medical knowledge engineer, Intermountain Health Care, Salt Lake City; Jerome Osheroﬀ, chief clinical informatics officer, Thomson Micromedex; and Robert Abarbanel, senior director, Integrated IT Solutions, GE Healthcare. These three introduced the subject of integrating health information into the medical record from the point of view of the institutional consumer, the content provider, and the EHR system developer.

Integration between the EHR and reference resources depends upon the use of infobuttons, but linking to various resources requires a common language. They would need the same query format for every resource, i.e. we need to be able to create a URL that is "understood" by all. That is what HL7 standards are working to resolve. Content providers are working on developing application interfaces that will allow infobuttons to link to the appropriate content. The URL must contain elements indicating the main search concept, any modifiers such as the type of question, the context (age, sex, weight, lab results, meds, etc.), language, etc. The EHR system needs to control the interaction with an infobutton manager. It must also be able to set the format of returned information, control performance or response time, influence the choice of modifiers, set allowed resources, add local resources, and perhaps

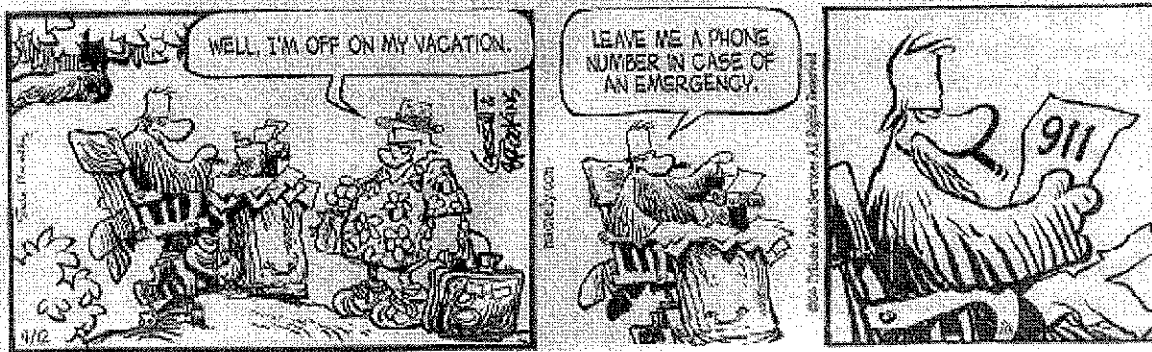
specialize on attributes such as age. It all sounds like a tall order, but the HL7 standards are fairly well developed, and the content providers and system developers are working diligently to prepare their products for integration.

– *Barbarie Hill*

Librarian Bethesda North Hospital

The Librarian is responsible for managing the daily operation and the maintenance of library collections and services of the Bethesda Library. Provides the services necessary to meet the research needs of library users. Responsibilities include provision of online and reference service, technical services, collection development, customer relations, financial accountability, marketing and professional development. Participates with the Head Librarian in decisions regarding the management of the library. A graduate degree in Library Science from a school accredited by the American Library Association is required. Two years library experience is preferred. Minimum salary: \$36,000. Please reply online to www.trihealth.com, or contact Michael Douglas at 513 745 1129.

SHOE / Chris Cassatt and Gary Brooks



CAHSLA COLLEAGUES

Farewell

Our best wishes are extended to Rose Zajac, TriHealth Good Samaritan Hospital Library upon her retirement. At a retirement party held for Rose on May 18 at TriHealth, CAHSLA honored Rose for her dedication and leadership in CAHSLA with a Lifetime Membership Award and other gifts.

Kudos

Congratulations to Michael Douglas TriHealth Bethesda Hospital Library who has been named TriHealth Libraries Director.

Congratulations to Leslie Schick (UC AIT&L) on the poster she presented at the Medical Library Association Annual Conference. From the MLA supplement:

Faculty Technology Workshops: Transforming Faculty Through Training

Leslie Schick, director, Library Services, Academic Information Technology and Library, University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, OH

Objective: This poster describes a faculty development program developed by librarians at the University of Cincinnati. The goal of the program is to motivate and enable faculty to improve teaching by using technology in the classroom.

Travels

CAHSLA Colleagues attending the Medical Library Association meeting in Phoenix: Michael Douglas (Bethesda), Don Smith (St. Elizabeth), Barbarie Hill (Children's), Lisa McCormick (Jewish), Leslie Schick, Steve Marine and Roger Guard (UC AIT&L). We also ran into Michael Flannery, formerly of the Lloyd Library and Museum, and Leilani St Ana, formerly of UC Health Sciences.

**Special thanks to Rachel Colina, BA, MA,
volunteer, Jewish Hospital Health Sciences
Library, for her editorial assistance on several
articles in this edition of the Chronicle.**

In the Literature and on the 'Net

Chat: HubMED Posted on MedLib-L by Anjana Roy, GSMC, Florida

Are you familiar with HubMed? (<http://www.hubmed.org>.) It's an interface to the medical literature search engine PubMed that's simplified and very easy to use. Nice if you're not a professional medical researcher and find the PubMed interface overwhelming. HubMed also offers keyword-based RSS feeds for tracking additions to its database.

HubMed also offers charts as well. Run a search. On the results page look to the right and you'll see a results count: "Results 1-20 of" however many results you got. Next to that will be a small chart icon.

Click on that and you'll get -- hey! -- a chart. The chart will show you how many papers containing that keyword have appeared over time, starting in 1975 and moving to current day. Obesity is an interesting one to check; it starts out with a gentle curve and shoots up around 2000. For an interesting chart that meanders up and down, check out a query for hypnosis.

From the *Chronicle of Higher Education* dated June 2, 2006:

Keep It Simple, Stupid by Thomas Bartlett

Does using big words make you seem smart? That's what Daniel M. Oppenheimer, an assistant professor of psychology at Princeton University, set out to discover. He asked 71 undergraduates at Stanford University (where he was a teaching assistant) to read excerpts from several admissions essays. Some of the essays had been altered by replacing words with their longest synonyms. Afterward, students were asked to rate the intelligence of the writers. The study found that students thought writers who used shorter, more-common words were smarter than those who used big words. Mr. Oppenheimer titled his paper "Consequences of Erudite Vernacular Utilized Irrespective of Necessity: Problems With Using Long Words Needlessly" ... Most writing is an attempt to convey information. If that is your goal, and you want your reader to understand what you convey, then you should try your best to write as clearly as possible. And if you write clear, fluent text, then not only will you have a better chance of being successful in your goal, but readers will view you more favorably ...

THE CHILLICOTHE GAZETTE May 16, 2006

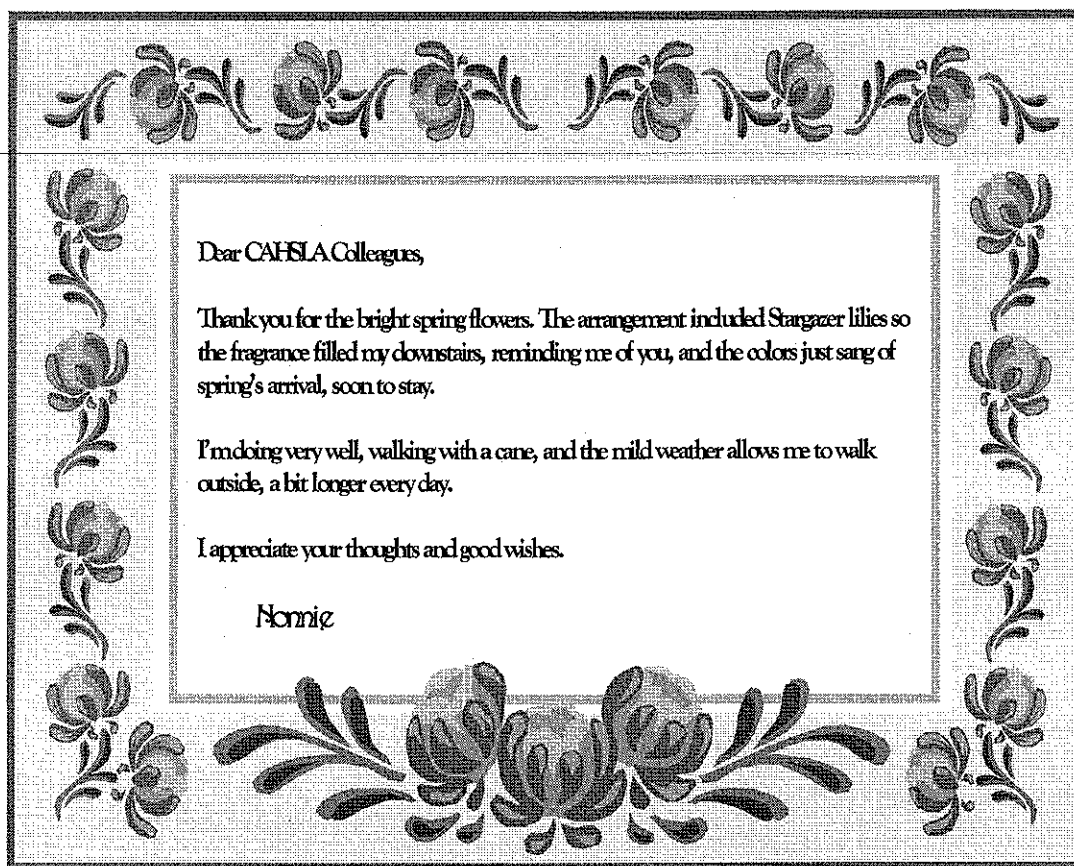
Retired Ohio University-Chillicothe librarian Stan Planton and best-selling novelist Dan Brown met almost 10 years ago and developed a friendship. During that decade, Brown wrote his most popular books, "Angels and Demons" and "The Da Vinci Code," and called on Planton's expertise in both cases. Brown's acknowledgements call Planton his "No. 1 source of information on countless topics."

Yet the Chillicothe resident downplays his work on the controversial "Da Vinci Code," which has been turned into a movie that opens nationwide Friday. "I just helped fill in a few details here and there,"

Planton said. "Blythe (the author's wife) was the main researcher. She and Dan worked as a team ... They did extensive work on their own behalf."

Planton recently described his work with Brown for the OU online publication "Outlook," which quoted him as saying, "Dan typically sends me a list of key words and phrases with no clue about how they are tied together. "For example, while writing 'Angels & Demons,' the list included the number of murdered popes, causes of death and examples of proof," Planton said. "He also asked whether it was possible to make a branding iron white hot, without it losing its shape." The answer to that question was "no," but Brown used it in the book anyway, Planton said.

When Brown was sued earlier this year by a pair of British authors over alleged plagiarism, Planton said he felt for his friend. "Dan is a very reclusive person ... I know how much he is hating all the publicity and negative PR." In April, a judge ruled in Brown's favor. In March, Planton predicted (correctly as it turned out) that the lawsuit would boost book sales for both Brown and the writers who sued him. "Ironically, Dan Brown has made the British authors rich because people read 'The Da Vinci Code,' then go on to read 'Holy Blood, Holy Grail,' " Planton said.



CALENDAR

June 11-14	SLA annual conference. Baltimore, MD.
Late spring	CAHSLA picnic
Summer	Happy vacation!
Late summer	New CAHSLA program year begins

The *CAHSLA Chronicle* is published four times a year in September, December, March, and June. The editors are Lisa McCormick, Jewish Hospital Health Sciences Library, and Barbarie Hill, Cincinnati Children's Hospital Pratt Library.

CAHSLA Chronicle

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