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Director’s Notes: New Faces in the Biomedical Library

In the last several months, there have been numerous staffing changes at the Biomedical Library. **Rachel Fenske** has been appointed Information Services/Outreach Librarian effective March 1. Rachel comes to us from St. Croix, where she most recently worked as a reference and instruction librarian at the University of the Virgin Islands. While at UVI, Rachel applied for and was granted an award from the National Network of Libraries of Medicine, Southeastern Atlantic Region. The award for “Empowering Paradise: Providing Quality Health and Medical Information Resources to the USVI, St. Croix Community” allowed her to conduct training sessions in MedlinePlus and PubMed to the staff of the Virgin Islands Department of Health, VICARE (Virgin Islands Community AIDS Resource and Education), Lutheran Social Services, and to nursing students at the University of the Virgin Islands.

Other staffing changes include the retirement of Belinda DiSario, the promotion of Nicole Telhiard and the addition of Trevor Elmore. Belinda retired after 23 years with the University, most recently as Library Supervisor in the Interlibrary Loan/Document Delivery Department and previously as the Supervisor of the Circulation Department on campus and the library at the USA Children’s and Women’s Hospital. Nicole, a Library Technical Assistant II in Interlibrary Loan was promoted to Supervisor, Interlibrary Loan/Document Delivery. She came to the Biomedical Library in 2007 from the Office of the Registrar. Trevor Elmore transferred to the Biomedical Library from the Marx Library where he worked in Reference and Interlibrary Loan for almost 20 years. Trevor’s new position is a Library Technical Assistant II in administration. He will also have responsibilities in reference and collection management, and the Health Information Resource Center at USA Medical Center.

Join us in welcoming Rachel and Elmore, congratulating Nicole, and wishing Belinda a good retirement.

Geneva Staggs, Interim Director, Biomedical Library
Meet Rachel Fenske, the Biomedical Library's Newest Librarian

Rachel Fenske has been appointed the new Information Services/Outreach Librarian at the Biomedical Library. She comes to the Biomedical Library from the beautiful island of St. Croix, U.S. Virgin Islands where she worked in various capacities at the University of the Virgin Islands, St. Croix Public Library System and the local high schools. With over 29 years of experience as a reference and instruction librarian, primarily in the academic sector, she is no stranger to assisting faculty, students and community patrons in all aspects of information literacy and health advocacy. In 2010, she was granted an NNLM SE/A award to provide instruction on PubMed and Medline Plus to healthcare professionals, nursing students and community users on the small island of St. Croix where there was limited access to libraries and information resources. Her outreach extended to HIV/AIDS agencies, the Virgin Islands Department of Health, and various social services on the island. Providing awareness to the free, scholarly, and reputable medical resources available through the National Library of Medicine opened doors to many island residents. It was through this grant that her interest in outreach developed and was nurtured. Educating community users about health concerns and providing information on how to reduce health risks relevant to the region was most rewarding, especially when HIV/AIDS was the biggest health concern with diabetes and heart disease following close behind. It is her goal to continue this outreach to the various communities of Mobile, in addition to, the USA student population.

Her research interests have always been in the area of assessment and active learning. She is committed to ensuring that instruction to students and outreach to the community is of the highest quality and seeks ways to improve the delivery of instruction to best serve her clientele.

While living on St. Croix for 13 years, she and her husband lived on a 40’ Endeavor sailboat. Living and sailing in the Caribbean was a dream that came true. The lifestyle of a live aboard suited her well. Her commute was jumping in a dinghy in the harbor and motoring to the dock where she slipped on her high heels and went off to work. She and her husband sailed and explored the islands of the Lesser Antilles and embraced the various cultures of the islanders. She kept a journal of her travels and hopes to publish them one day to share the wonderful experiences of living on a boat. Her husband is a glassblower and is excited to learn about the Glass Arts Program at the University. He hopes to continue his presence in the Caribbean as well as expanding his business along the Gulf Coast.

A native Mobilian, Rachel (née Finch) is excited to be back home with family and looks forward to reconnecting with old friends. She and her husband both love the outdoors: as avid boaters, they will soon be engaged in all types of water activities and are excited to explore the waterways of the Gulf Coast region once again. She received her Master’s of Library Service degree from the University of Alabama in 1987 and a Bachelor of Arts in Communication from the University of South Alabama in 1985. In addition, she attended Spring Hill College and graduated from McGill-Toolen Catholic High School in Mobile. She was a tenured library faculty member at Eastern Washington University in Cheney, WA and the University of the Pacific in Stockton, California.
Biomedical Library Subscribes to UpToDate

To meet the demands of our faculty, residents, students and other health care providers, the Biomedical Library has subscribed to UpToDate, an evidence-based clinical decision support resource. UpToDate covers more than 10,500 topics in over 20 medical specialties and includes more than 28,000 graphics, more than 400,000 references, and a drug database.

To access UpToDate, go to the "Find Articles" section in the Resources column of the Biomedical Library's website, and click on the UpToDate link. (UpToDate is also accessible from the Database List on our website.) In addition, you may register for an account (via the Log In/Register link on the main search page) that provides access to the following:

- an UpToDate mobile app for your iOS, Android or Windows 8 device;
- remote access to UpToDate from your home or office computer;
- the Current Updates newsletter; and
- free CME credit accrual, when researching a clinical question onsite or remotely.

However, your initial registration (i.e., for the first time only) must be on one of the USA campuses: in other words, remote registration is not possible. After you are registered, however, you will then be able to access UpToDate via your mobile app or from off-campus.

UpToDate has a robust Help section that includes demos, a user manual, a quick start and reference guide, and a FAQ section that includes helpful info such as how to cite an UpToDate topic. You may also view an informative 30 minute webinar that details the process and the people behind the topics in UpToDate. It includes:

- Who is responsible for topic development
- How authors are recruited and chosen
- How UpToDate topics consider complex medical care

If you have any questions, please contact the Biomedical Library at medlib@southalabama.edu or 251-460-7044.
Staff Spotlight: Ron Edmondson, Library Technical Assistant

Being native to Mobile, I graduated from University Military School (UMS) and the University of South Alabama (USA), class of 1984. I owe eternal gratitude to former USA faculty John Craig Stewart, James P. White and Dr. Ethan Fishman, among others, for teaching me how to write and think as an intellectual. Truly, the USA academic experience greatly enhanced my life. I began photographing and reporting for Gulf Coast Media, the newspaper conglomerate of Baldwin County, before graduating from USA. Upon graduation, I moved to Washington, DC, to accept a job with Senator John P. East (NC) as a legislative aide. Senator East was interesting because he was an atypical politician, having been a celebrated professor of political philosophy at the University of North Carolina in Greenville before becoming a Senator highly regarded for his knowledge of judicial issues and Platonism.

After Sen. East’s tragic death, I accepted a position as Media Specialist/National Spokesperson for the Federal Home Loan Bank Board (FHLBB) and the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. (FSLIC) during the height of the S&L financial debacle. During my years with the FHLBB, I travelled extensively, worked closely with the best journalists in the nation and was awarded the FHLBB Outstanding Achievement Award for handling media during the largest liquidation of FSLIC’s history. When the FHLBB was dissolved in 1989, I eventually accepted a position in the House of Representatives as the Communications Director for a Congressional Study Committee. I especially enjoyed the total access to the Library of Congress and serving as a liaison with the Congressional Research Service.

Although I enjoyed my work in Congress, I decided the political life was really not fulfilling and I wanted to return to my roots as an aspiring journalist. I moved to Roanoke, VA, to take a job as a writer and photographer with V Magazine, a popular arts/culture magazine. At the same time, I also worked as a photographic specialist with the Roanoke Times and World News. Since Roanoke is nestled in the Blue Ridge Mountains, I was gladly able to indulge my favorite pastime of hiking and camping. Once again, we are starting to see a pattern here, both media jobs I held in Roanoke vanished, as V Magazine curtailed publication and the Times was sold amid deep layoffs. So, I decided it was time to head back to Mobile.
Once home again, I worked as a reference assistant for the Byrne Memorial Library at Spring Hill College while doing some freelance photography work for a regional jazz concert series. A legendary local news videographer, Quentin Howard from WKRG, noticed my work and helped me obtain a job handling the studio cameras for the morning newscast. Over time, I advanced to being a photojournalist. My work led me through years of photographing for WKRG, WEAR, WPMI, and culminated with working several years with the Chicago Tribune in WGN's cable news operation, CLTV. As a lead photographer, I was dispatched to cover a World Series, a Super Bowl, the infamous Blagojevich trial, the Family Secrets Mafia trial, the final years of Mayor Daly's historic term, the inauguration of President Obama, and so many other significant events. While in Chicago I ultimately became the political news photojournalist for CLTV working alongside one of the all-time great political reporters of Chicago, Carlos Hernandez Gomez, and my editing office was in the Tribune Tower overlooking the Magnificent Mile and the Chicago River - good times! Yet, in keeping with the pattern already apparent, the Tribune was sold and CLTV was closed.

Although I was offered a photojournalist job with NBC Chicago, I knew in my heart it was time to again return to Mobile and assist my parents, especially my bed-bound father, during their elderly years. Although I did a relatively brief stint in the TV news biz in Mobile initially upon my return, I had just reached a point where the risk and stress of being a broadcast photojournalist always on call and on the run was no longer personally tolerable for me. My inclination was to return to the library experience because I love books. I am privileged to now work in the Baugh Biomedical Library. The students and faculty are simply the finest people I could ever hope to be around. I hope to progress and learn the many resources and skills involved with working in such a well managed library. As I was asked to provide this brief biographical sketch of my humble life for Biofeedback, I have already far exceeded any reasonable limit of self-expression. If you ever want to drop by and say hello, you can easily find me, so feel free to say hello. Thanks.

The Biomedical Library Interlibrary Loan Department Can Help Your Research

Not finding the particular article or book you need in the Biomedical Library's collection?

If you are a current student, faculty, or staff member of the University's Colleges of Medicine, Nursing or Allied Health, then consider ordering it from the Biomedical Library's Interlibrary Loan Department.

The Interlibrary Loan Department can often supply health science-related articles and books not available in the university's libraries. These materials can be requested from universities and other organizations throughout the country at little to no cost for the requestor.

In order to request an interlibrary loan, one must first set up an account in ILLiad, the department's management system. After establishing an account, books and articles can be ordered directly through ILLiad, and the progress of each request can subsequently be followed through the system.

Faculty, staff and health sciences undergraduates can request up to 10 articles per month for free; requests after the first ten made in the same month are then $5 apiece. Graduate students and all USA Online health sciences students get 20 free articles per month, then $5 for each additional request in the same month.

The Interlibrary Loan Department is located in the Baugh Biomedical Library building on campus and is open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. The office's phone number is (251) 460-6891. For more information, see http://biomedicallibrary.southalabama.edu/library/?q=ill.
BMJ Best Practice Patient Information Leaflets

As of January, there are now 300 downloadable patient information leaflets in BMJ Best Practice focused on evidence-based treatment options. Additional leaflets are published regularly with plans to add another 200 in 2016. These patient information leaflets may supplement what you may find from UpToDate, ClinicalKey and other resources.

ClinicalKey CME Enhancement

The CME feature in ClinicalKey has been enhanced to automatically track eligible CME credits for physician users without having to link to an outside source. Users must register for a personal account so credits can be tracked accordingly. Searches will be tracked when users access peer reviewed, CME-accredited content (books, journals and First Consult). Physician users may earn 0.5 AMA PRA Category 1 Credit™ through the Elsevier Office of Continuing Medical Education for every search that meets these criteria. Users will have up to 2 years to claim their CME credit.

ClinicalKey will provide physician users with information regarding the set number of credits available for potential CME credit. Users will be able to:

- Keep a running total of their potential CME credits; the number of credits appear in the ClinicalKey header when logged in
- View a dashboard of their CME activity showing both potential and claimed credits
- Filter and search for potential credits to claim them
- Filter and search claimed credits with the ability to print their certificate
New Clinical Updates Page

The Biomedical Library has a new Clinical Updates Page that you can use to keep up with the latest practice-changing evidence. The page contains lists of news and updated Guidelines, Cochrane Systematic Reviews, and PubMed's clinical effectiveness updates, as well as links to the practice changing updates lists in UpToDate and Dynamed. There is also a tab that displays the latest popular publications from four core journals, and a tab that explains how to get table of contents and search alerts in several Biomedical Library databases. Check it out, and let us know if there are any other great resources for keeping your medical knowledge current.
New Journal/E-Book Search

The USA Libraries have upgraded the Journal & E-book List (linked from the homepages of the Biomedical Library and the Marx Library) to a new version. The new interface is more user-friendly. It includes search suggestion features for available journal/e-book titles. It also makes it easier to browse by subject category.

Even though the new journal/e-book search interface does not separate journals and ebooks, it is capable of identifying a book or a journal title and makes the search easier and faster.

We hope this improves your search experience. If you encounter problems or believe a resource is missing please contact:

Biomedical Library medlib@southalabama.edu or 460-7044.

JOVE Science Education Database Changes

Based on usage statistics and faculty recommendations, the Biomedical Library made some changes in JOVE Science Education databases in 2016. SE3 Basic Biology was dropped, and SE8 and SE9 have been added. Now these sections are available:

SE1: General Laboratory Techniques
SE2: Basic Methods in Cellular and Molecular Biology
SE8: Essentials of Genetics
SE 9: Essentials of Cell Biology

SE1 and SE2 are in the Basic Biology package, and SE8 and SE9 are in the Advanced Biology package. You may go to Biomedical Library website, click on Databases and then JOVE Science Education to access the above databases.

Biomedical Library Subscribes to Taylor & Francis Medical Library Journal Package

To meet the demands of our faculty, students and other health care providers, the Biomedical Library has subscribed to Taylor & Francis Medical Library Journal Package, formerly Informa Healthcare journals. The package includes some very popular and heavily requested journals, such as Journal of Maternal-Fetal & Neonatal Medicine, Issues in Mental Health Nursing, Cell Cycle and Cancer Biology & Therapy.
Copyright Corner: Orphan Works

Orphan works are works that are still under copyright, yet the owner of the copyright cannot be located. As a result, it is almost impossible to obtain permission to use the work. If the owner cannot be found, the only alternative for the potential user is to rely on fair use, which is problematic because of the indefinite nature of fair use and the fact that only a small portion of a work can be used in order for the use to be deemed fair. Therefore, the person who uses an orphan work runs the risk that the owner could appear and seek damages/injunction/attorney’s fees. [U.S. Copyright Office. Orphan Works and Mass Digitization. Washington, DC, 2015.]

Problems associated with orphan works have been exacerbated by the “anti-formality” provisions incorporated into United States copyright law when the US became a signatory to the Berne Convention in 1989: in contrast to the law of copyright in the United States pre-Berne, all mandatory notice and registration requirements were eliminated, and at present, copyright owners no longer have to register their works or display notice on the work in order for the copyright to be valid, as was formerly required. [See Mary LaFrance, Copyright Law in a Nutshell (St Paul: Thomson/West, 2008), 123.] Other factors contributing to the problem of orphan works include the increased time duration of copyright (currently life of author + 70 years for individually-authored works), the expense involved in locating the owner, and situations where the copyright owner died but heirs cannot be found.

Many organizations are affected by the problem of orphan works: to illustrate, consider the case of a library that wants to digitize books in the collection, but the copyright owner cannot be found. Without obtaining permission from the copyright owner, the library runs the risk of legal repercussions. As a result, libraries, archives, and museums can be stymied in their efforts to provide full access to information. [Sohn, Gigi. “Orphan Works.” Online presentation, University of Maryland University College, 2009.]

An increasing number of countries and jurisdictions have adopted legislation to address the problem of orphan works: in 2014, the European Union approved the Directive on Certain Permitted Uses of Orphan Works, which sets out rules for the use of orphan works. [U.S. Copyright Office. Ibid.] In the United States, numerous solutions have been proposed both in the US Senate and House of Representatives, but so far, none have been successful. To illustrate, the Shawn Bentley Orphan Works Act of 2008 was proposed in the US Senate but died in session. This law would have allowed an orphan work to be used legally if the user had made a reasonable search to find the owner, documented that the search was made, and displayed a symbol designating the work was an orphan work. [Sohn, Ibid.]

Proposed solutions to the problem of orphan works contain the following elements in common:

- Limited liability for those who made a good faith effort to find the copyright owner. The US Copyright Office has suggested a notice of use be filed with the USCO.
- Any monetary damages awarded for infringement would be limited to what a willing buyer and seller would have agreed upon before the use began.
- Make certain nonprofit institutions (e.g., libraries) immune from liability, if the use was noncommercial, and the eligible entity ceased the use on demand by the owner. [U.S. Copyright Office, Ibid.]
- A more formal approach would require the owner to register the work periodically to prevent it from becoming orphaned. [Sohn, Ibid.]

For more information, contact Trey Lemley.


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