

SENYLRC Matters

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SENYLRC'S 44th ANNUAL MEETING

Weather, water, climate change, and the state of the Council were on the minds of the 55 people at the June 3rd Annual Meeting at the Cary Institute of Ecosystem Studies in Millbrook, NY.



Executive Director John Shaloiko reviewed SENYLRC's fiscal situation and impacts due to reductions in New York State funding. The funding for Southeastern in 2010/11 was reduced by 16.48% from what is in New York State Education Law or \$72,300 out of a total state aid of \$438,500 if fully funded. For 2011/12, Southeastern will realize a 23% reduction from full funding in State Ed law; basic aid will be reduced by \$95,400.

What does this mean for SENYLRC? There is a financial need to reduce expenditures. We looked at various ways where we can reduce contract and administrative costs, but these reductions did not amount to enough to balance the budget. Two positions will be reduced from full-time to part-time including Member Services Librarian Judy Fischetti who will focus primarily on resource sharing and interlibrary loan and Program Assistant Kathy Horodyski. The full-time position of Business and Finance Manager was eliminated and a new part-time position of account clerk is being created. Pamela Wolven retired after 36 years at SENYLRC. (See separate article) We hope to hire an account clerk within the upcoming weeks as well as a part-time Program Assistant II with the requirement of an enhanced skill set in office technology.

The business meeting was followed by a keynote address given by Dr. Bill Schlesinger, President of the Cary Institute of Ecosystem Studies, who presented on "Climate Change: Causes, Impacts, and What to Expect." He provided a scientific snapshot of the state of the world's oceans, weather, forests and the human impact on global climate change. Dr. Schlesinger's talk concluded with questions and

answers and some effective ways for libraries to save energy.



Dr. Bill Schlesinger

The beautiful day allowed attendees to have lunch outside, followed by a guided nature walk of the grounds at the Cary Institute.

SENYLRC Board of Trustees

At the Annual Meeting on June 3, 2011, the following people were acknowledged for their service on the SENYLRC board of Trustees from 2001 to 2011. They complete their terms of service on June 30, 2011.

- David Barnhart, represented the research community at large, served on the By-laws Committee from 2001 - 2011.
- Lynn Miller, Sullivan School Library System, served as Secretary of the Board from 2003 - 2009 and served on the By-Laws, Personnel, Trustee Nominating Committees and the Building Task Force.
- Stuart Moss, Nathan Kline Institute of Psychiatric Research, served as Treasurer of the Board from 2005 - 2010 and served on the Planning Committee.



David Barnhart, Lynn Miller and Stuart Moss

Five people were elected to the SENYLRC's Board of Trustees, with terms starting July 1, 2011.

- Merribeth Advocate, from Mid-Hudson Library System, was elected to fill an unexpired term through 2015. Merribeth represents the public library community.
- Mary Flad, from Poughkeepsie, was elected to her first five year term. Mary represents the research community at large.
- Mary Jo Russell, from Vassar Brothers Medical Center, Medical Library, was elected for her second five year term. Mary Jo represents the hospital library community.
- Amy Schuler, from Cary Institute of Ecosystem Studies, was elected to her first five year term. Amy represents the special library community.
- Rebecca Gerald Tyson, from the Dutchess BOCES School Library system, was elected to her first five year term. Rebecca represents school libraries and school library systems.



Rebecca Gerald Tyson, Mary Flad and Amy Schuler

Electronic Resources Offered by SENYLRC for 2011/2012

The following electronic resource packages are being offered by Southeastern for the subscription year, July 1, 2011 to June 30, 2012. More information and PDF order forms are available on the SENYLRC website: <http://www.senylrc.org/services/electronicresources/index.htm>. If you are ordering for the first time or renewing any of the following, please complete the appropriate forms and return them to SENYLRC by June 24, 2011.

Group Discount for H.W.Wilson

H.W.Wilson is offering the package, OmniFile Full Text Select, to all libraries in the region at a reduced rate for the subscription period July 1, 2011 through June 30, 2012.

The reduced subscription prices for OmniFile Full Text Select are:

Academic Libraries \$1,150

All other libraries (hospital, public, school, and special) \$750

(According to the vendor, this negotiated rate is at a substantial reduction from the regular price for the OmniFile Full Text Select that starts at \$6,000 for most libraries. This pricing is based on 8 simultaneous users among SENYLRC subscribers, so these are not site licenses. If we find that 8 simultaneous users do not meet the usage demand, we will discuss our options with H.W. Wilson.)

Gale/Cengage - Academic Libraries only

Subscription year: July 1, 2011 - June 30, 2012. Please contact Tessa if you are interested in subscribing to one of these resources from SENYLRC for the first time. Visit the Gale website at <http://www.gale.cengage.com/> for descriptions of these resources. The following is a list of databases and packages:

Opposing Viewpoints in Context	\$4,632.13
Biography in Context	\$6,741.35
Contemporary Women's Issues - 4 users	\$997.45
OVRC: Critical Thinking add on module	\$824.00

Britannica Online

Below is updated pricing for Britannica's online databases for service through June 30, 2012. The good news is that pricing per Fall FTE is only slightly higher and New York still enjoys the lowest pricing in the country. A description of all their databases as well as training materials may be found at <http://www.info.eb.com>.

Cost for Britannica resources:

- Britannica Online Academic Edition
<http://search.eb.com>
Price per weighted user: \$0.40
- Britannica Online Library Edition
<http://library.eb.com>
Price per weighted user: \$0.44
- Britannica Online School Edition
<http://school.eb.com>
Price per weighted user: \$0.44

The minimum fee for Britannica Online, any edition, is only \$330 and is not prorated. The minimum fee for add-on database will remain at only \$295 with the exception of Image Quest (\$390 minimum).

If you have any questions, please contact Tessa Killian by email (killian@senylrc.org) or phone at (845) 883-9065 ext. 14. Thank you!

Pamela Wolven

Pamela Wolven, Business and Finance Manager, retired May 31 after almost 37 years with the Council. As the longest serving staff member, she will be greatly missed by members who always appreciated her willingness to go above and beyond to help with financial and administrative matters. I first met Pam when the Council was upstairs at the Lady Washington Fire House on Poughkeepsie's downtown Academy Street where she could take the fire pole to the ground floor. When the office was later located adjacent to the Vassar College campus, I recall she kept a multitude of plants in the large front windows, a practice continued during her tenure. Upon SENYLRC's move to Highland on the west side of the Hudson River, first on Route 299 and then to our new and current location on South Elting Corner's Road, Pam ably orchestrated the many details of transferring staff, offices, and archival files. She managed orientation and administrative details for countless numbers of SENYLRC employees through the years. She also managed to arrange for a full room-by-room paint job of the South Elting Corner's Road office by the inmates of a regional prison work release program and countless other money savings strategies. She was a master at finding online and in-store deals to stretch our modest budget for supplies and services. Pam also arranged for the building of our gazebo, front deck, and side handicapped ramp as community service projects by local Explorer scouts. She was a party planner extraordinaire as anyone

who attended countless annual meetings and celebrations can attest.

A native of Dutchess County, Pam grew up in Poughkeepsie and graduated from Arlington High School. During her school years, her father worked for the National Park Service at both the Roosevelt Home and Vanderbilt Mansion in Hyde Park. Pam always had an interest in libraries and spent many hours during teen years at the Adriance Memorial Library (Poughkeepsie Library District) researching homework assignments and borrowing books. She spent a lot of time in the Dutchess Community College Library and the library at SUNY Oneonta while going to school there. After her college days she took courses in accounting, computers and business. When Pam began her career at Southeastern on September 9, 1974, the offices were located in the Mid-Hudson Library System building. Her brother Fred Van Tassell, the Mid-Hudson Library System Business Manager for many years, knew about the opening at Southeastern and passed the information along to his sister. Pam was hired as an assistant by Jane Fulton Smith, the second SENYLRC Director.

A true believer in the value and power of libraries and librarians, Pam was also a trustee and treasurer for her local library, the Staatsburg Library. Because of her experience, her long history in the library community of the Southeastern region of New York State, her cheerful and helpful nature, and sense of service to others, and her dedication to the Council over the years, Pam will be greatly missed!

Patricia Carroll-Mathes

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<http://www.senylrc.org/services/resourcesharing/illcodeandprocedures.htm>

SENYLRC Automating Phone Answering

On Monday, June 13th SENYLRC will be switching to an automated phone answering system. When you call our office you will hear a brief recorded welcoming remark followed by a prompt to enter a specific person's extension number or instructions for dialing by the person's name. You may always press 0 to reach the receptionist if you are unsure with whom you need to speak.

For your convenience, here is a listing of staff and their phone extensions:

John Shaloiko x12

Tessa Killian x14

Zachary Spalding x11 (previously x13)

Patricia Carroll-Mathes x17

Judy Fischetti x15

Kathy Horodyski x10

Rose Tobiassen x21

Jennifer Palmentiero x16

Forthcoming Programs

“Caring for the Mind: Providing Mental Health Information at Your Library” workshop will be held at SENYLRC on July 20, 2011 from 1:00 pm — 4:00 pm. Michelle Eberle, Consumer Health Information Coordinator for the National Network of Libraries of Medicine, New England Region is the presenter. Responding to questions involving topics on mental health is challenging even for the most experienced librarian. In Caring for the Mind, participants will learn how to effectively provide mental health information at their libraries. Participants will learn about the best electronic resources to consult as well as ways to improve their print collections.

Best approaches for handling interactions with emotional patrons will also be discussed. Other topics covered include: bibliotherapy; assessment and testing; and the future of mental health. This class will increase skill for providing mental health information for care providers and the public.

This session is a mix of presentation and hands-on computer time.

Southeastern has a computer lab with 11 laptops and two people will share a computer. BYOL! Please

bring your own laptop if possible. If you will bring your own computer, please let us know in a note on your registration form.

You will receive 3 MLA contact hours for attending this program.

Registration fee: \$10.00

Online Registration: <http://www.senylrc.org/reg/>

Maggie Horn, SUNY Office of Library and Information Services and John Myers, Schaffer Library, Union College experienced catalogers and presenters return to SENYLRC to teach two classes, **Cataloging 4-1-1** on August 4, 2011 and **Subject Analysis 4-1-1** on August 18, 2011. You may register for one class or both. Each class will be held from 9:30 am – 3:30 pm.

These classes are especially useful for people participating in SENYLRC's Special Library Catalog Project.

About Cataloging 4-1-1:

This basic introduction to cataloging covers four elements: content (AACR2), communication (MARC), classification (DDC/LCC), and presentation (the catalog). The workshop will be a mix of presentation and hands-on exercises, with a focus on monographic cataloging.

Participants will learn to be more comfortable in the cataloging environment. Those who are not catalogers will learn how their catalogs work and why the catalog works the way it does. This program is appropriate for anyone looking to refresh or acquire basic cataloging skills.

About Subject Analysis 4-1-1:

This workshop is designed to give you the low-down on subjects and classification. An overview of the different strengths that subject assignment and classification offer, the benefits subject assignment afford in a keyword environment, and the difference between subjects and genres will be presented. Use of key resources and how to use them as well as useful tips and techniques for the novice and/or underfunded cataloger will be covered.

After this workshop participants will have a clearer understanding of

- 1) how subjects are assigned to cataloging records
- 2) the need for subject authority/analysis within a keyword searching universe
- 3) how and why classification is used to organize collections
- 4) the art (rather than the science) of subject analysis and classification

Small-group exercises will be used in each class to give practice and reinforce the presentation. Computers will not be used for the exercises.

Lunch is included.

You will receive 6 contact hours for attending each program.

Workshop fees for each class:

\$25 SENYLRC Governing Members

\$35 SENYLRC HRVH Members

\$45 All others

Attendance is limited to 30 people for each class.

The workshops are partially subsidized by LSTA and Regional Bibliographic Data Base funds.

Online Registration: <http://www.senylrc.org/reg/>

UNYOC Annual Conference

The **UNYOC Annual Conference** will be held in Poughkeepsie, October 12 – 14, 2011. For more information:

http://www.unyoc.mlanet.org/blog/?page_id=298

Best Practices: How to Enhance Your ILL Services

Save the Date: **Best Practices: How to Enhance Your ILL Services**, the Regional Interlibrary Loan Committee's Unconference will be held October 25, 2011 at SENYLRC from 12:30 pm – 3:30 pm. 80 people responded to the survey about this unconference and 50 people indicated that they are interested in attending. Further details and registration will be announced later.

News about People and Libraries

From Jon Grennan, Sullivan County Community College:

At SUNY Sullivan's commencement ceremony on May 21st, **Access Services Librarian Matthew Smith** received the **SUNY Chancellor's Award for Excellence in Librarianship** in recognition of his superior service to the college, the SUNY university system, and his profession. After arriving at SUNY Sullivan in June 2007, Mr. Smith has made significant contributions to enhance the college's library services, such as implementing the ILLiad interlibrary loan application, coordinating participation in the Information Delivery Services

(IDS) project, employing a variety of free Web technologies, creating a library presence in Angel, the college's course management system, and helping to revise the college's information management assessment plan. Moreover, Mr. Smith has been active in a myriad of campus committees and the Faculty Council as well as in professional organizations such as the SUNY Librarians Association and its Library Software Users Group, the IDS project, and SENYLRC's Technology Review and Advisory Committee. Congratulations, Matt!

From Tom Trinchera, Dutchess Community College:

On May 27th the Ritz library bid goodbye to Kate Courtney. Kate had worked for the Ritz Library for 25 of her 30 years with Dutchess Community College. While she worked in several different capacities for the library, her chief duties involved serving students at the Circulation Desk. The staff of the library wishes her well and knows that she will be dearly missed.

On May 16th the Ritz staff welcomed Deborah Pettyjohn to Circulation. Debbie joins us from TrustCo Bank in Red Hook, NY, where she worked for two years.

Mount Saint Mary College News:

Denise Garofalo had a chapter "Patchwork Redux: How Today's Systems Librarians Enrich the Weave of Library Culture." included in *An Overview of the Changing Role of the Systems Librarian: Systemic Shifts*. Oxford: Chandos, 2010.

Evangela Oates co-authored a chapter in a new book from ALA called *How to Stay Afloat in the Academic Library Job Pool*. Her chapter is entitled "Job Offers, Negotiations, and All the Wonderful Things You Can Ask For!"

Vivian Milczarski and **Denise Garofalo** presented at the annual conference of the Eastern New York Chapter of the Association of College and Research Libraries at Skidmore College in Saratoga, NY on May 23, 2011 as a part of the Lightning Round segment. Their presentation was titled "Demand Driven Acquisitions: A Success Story."

Denise and Vivian have also had an article accepted for publication in the *Journal of Electronic Resources Librarianship* called "True Serials: A True Solution for ERM Needs in a Medium-Sized Academic Library." It will be published later this year.

News from Nancy Altman, Adelphi University Hudson Valley Center

We at **Adelphi Hudson Valley**, are very happy to announce that our library has moved to a new larger location. Our library specializes in Social Work and Psychology. We will now have a lot more room to allow our library to grow in these areas.

Online Library Service Now Live At Margaretville!

On Monday, May 9, 2011, the much-anticipated Medical Library Web Site for new SENYLRC member, **Margaretville Hospital**, went live! Similar to the library web sites currently available for the other SENYLRC hospitals, this site includes 25 full-text journals from Ovid, 100 full-text books from StatRef and Access Medicine, and much more! This site was prepared by Southeastern staff with assistance from Mary Evans, Benedictine Hospital Medical Librarian.

Supplementing the value provided by the web site will be regular visits to Margaretville Hospital by HealthAlliance Medical Librarians Mary Evans (Benedictine Hospital) and Margaret Cirillo (Kingston Hospital). They will also be available at any time to Margaretville staff for requests or consultation by phone, fax, e-mail, or an easy link from the library web site.

Margaretville's online library resources are available at: <http://marg.hospitalservices.senylrc.org>.

VA Hudson Valley Healthcare System

Jeffrey Nicholas, Director of the VA Hudson Valley Healthcare System, Castle Point Campus Medical Library, retired on June 3, 2011 after 28 years. Jeffrey plans on travelling, spending time with family, doing yard work, and taking a course or two.

FDR Library Celebrates 70th Anniversary This Month with a New Director

On June 30, 1941, the President Franklin Delano Roosevelt opened the first presidential library in Hyde Park with these words:

"The dedication of a library is in itself an act of faith. To bring together the records of the past and to house them in buildings where they will be preserved for the use of men and women in the future, a Nation must believe in three things. It must believe in the past. It must believe in the future. It must, above all, believe in the capacity

of its own people so to learn from the past that they can gain in judgment in creating their own future."

Lynn Bassanese was recently appointed Acting Director of the **Franklin D. Roosevelt Presidential Library and Museum**. She has been there since 1972 when attending Marist College in nearby Poughkeepsie, she answered an ad for a part time archives aid position. She has held a variety of jobs at the Library including Museum Store Manager, Public Affairs Specialist, Archivist, Public Programs Director, and Deputy Director. Serving as Director, she is responsible for planning, directing, and administering all programs and activities of the nation's first presidential library. She holds a B.A. in history from Marist College.

During her tenure at FDR, Lynne co-authored a fascinating look at the development of the first presidential library along with previous Director Cynthia M. Koch who is now based at the National Archives in Washington. The two part article **"Roosevelt and His Library"** details the development of the Franklin D. Roosevelt Library which forever changed the way our nation cares for and preserves the papers of its Presidents. <http://www.archives.gov/publications/prologue/2001/summer/roosevelt-and-his-library-1.html>

A major renovation of the Roosevelt Library began in the winter of 2009. With the exception of two wings added in 1972 in honor of Mrs. Roosevelt, it is the first overhaul of the Roosevelt Library since it was completed in 1941. The new work will carefully preserve the building's historic appearance, while bringing its archives and museum up to the National Archives' standards for the long-term preservation of historic collections. New drainage, plumbing, and roofing systems and new electrical, security, fire protection and other systems will address longstanding facility problems. Museum visitors and researchers will enjoy improved amenities, including, for the first time, full accessibility for people in wheelchairs. The project is expected to run for three years with a budget of \$35 million in federal funding. New permanent museum exhibits are being installed with \$5.5 million in private funds raised by the Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt Institute. For the duration of the renovation, the research room, which is one of the busiest in the presidential library system, has moved to the Henry R Wallace Visitors Center along with the archival staff and the bulk of the archival collections. Updates to the project are regularly posted at: <http://www.fdrlibrary.marist.edu/library/renovation.html>.

Spalding Family on Memorial Day

SENYLRC staff member Zack Spalding, a volunteer firefighter and Vice President of the Esopus Fire Department, marched in the Town of Esopus parade in Port Ewen on May 30, 2011. Zack said that being a firefighter is “a great thing to do. I am glad to volunteer and help out my community.” Zack’s wife Michele is a squad leader for the Town of Esopus Volunteer Ambulance Squad, which received the EMS Agency of the Year award, for being a “100 percent volunteer organization with significant growth in membership and which responded to all dispatches in 2010.”



John Bauer and Zack Spalding on May 30, 2011



Michele, Zack and 2 year old son Ryan Spalding

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National Library of Medicine Celebrates 175 Years of Information Innovation

2011 marks the 175th anniversary of the National Library of Medicine® (NLM®), part of the National Institutes of Health. The world’s largest medical library and the producer of electronic information resources NLM has changed the way scientific and medical information is organized, stored, accessed, and disseminated. From its founding in 1836 as the library of the U.S. Army Surgeon General to its present position at NIH, the NLM hallmark has been information innovation, leading to exciting scientific discoveries that ultimately improve the public health.

"When you look at the Library’s history, you see a fantastic voyage," said Donald A.B. Lindberg, M.D., NLM director since 1984. "Each leg of the journey has brought us closer to our goal of **providing access to biomedical information — anytime, anywhere — for scientists, health professionals, and the public.** In the time, I’ve been here, we’ve embraced the Internet as the primary mode of delivering our services, expanded our portfolio to include genetic sequence data, high-resolution anatomic images, clinical trials information, and high-quality information for consumers. We look forward to whatever astonishing developments the next 175 years might bring."

Key advances in the Library’s history include:

NLM has made it easy to find and search the biomedical literature.

- *Index Medicus*®, a groundbreaking index of medical journal articles first published in 1879, evolved into MEDLINE®, the first marriage of online search technology and nationwide telecommunications in 1971.
- In its current form, PubMed®/MEDLINE connects indexed references to many kinds of related information, including gene sequences, chemical information, and the full text of articles stored on publishers' Web sites, or at NLM itself. Freely available via the Internet since 1997, PubMed/MEDLINE is the most frequently consulted scientific/medical database in the world.
- NLM established librarian training programs and the National Network of Libraries of Medicine in the late 1960s to equalize access to the biomedical literature across the country. Now with nearly 6,000 members, NLM and this network of academic, hospital, and public libraries partner with community-based organizations to bring high-quality information services to health professionals and the public — regardless of geographic location, socioeconomic status, or level of access to computers and telecommunications.
- NLM has conducted and supported training programs and groundbreaking informatics research and development for more than 40 years. The Library, its grantees, and its former trainees continue to play essential roles in the development of electronic health records, health data standards, and the exchange of health information.
- NLM is home to the National Center for Biotechnology Information (NCBI), established in 1988 as a national resource for molecular biology information. Today, NCBI is an indispensable international repository and software tool developer for genetic sequences and other scientific data, and a pioneer and leader in linking data and published research results to promote new scientific discoveries.
- NLM began intensive development of Web health information services for the general public in 1998 with the release of **MedlinePlus.gov**. Now available in English and Spanish, MedlinePlus® is one of many NLM consumer health information products also available on mobile devices such as smartphones.
- NLM released **ClinicalTrials.gov** in 2000. It is now the world's largest source of information about clinical trials recruiting for patients and healthy volunteers, and also provides summary results of some trials long before they appear in the published literature.
- NLM began providing toxicology and environmental health data for use in emergency response and disaster management in the mid-1960s. Today, it produces information services to help health professionals, disaster information specialists, and the general public cope with emergencies and disasters. Topics addressed range from children swallowing household cleaners to overturned trucks carrying hazardous materials to the widespread effects of hurricanes, earthquakes, wildfires, and oil spills.
- NLM has a state-of-the-art data center, to ensure uninterrupted access to essential information services that are accessed billions of times each year.
- For details on NLM history, its programs and services, and its anniversary year calendar, visit the [175th anniversary Web site](#).

Middle Atlantic Region and new contract

- The NN/LM Middle Atlantic Region serving Delaware, New Jersey, New York, and Pennsylvania is one of smaller regions in size but largest in number of member libraries. The MARL will be based at the University of Pittsburgh following the recent 5 years at New York University. Over the next few months, RML services for the Middle Atlantic Region of the NN/LM will move with no interruption of services from New York University Health Sciences Libraries to the University of Pittsburgh Health Sciences Library System. Pitt, NYU and NN/LM National Network Office are committed to making the transition process as transparent as possible to Network Members.

During June and July, the MAR website will provide information about the changes taking place, <http://nnlm.gov/mar/>

The new Executive Director, Renae Barger, will be at SENYLRC on Wednesday July 20 to participate in a meeting with the HLSP members as well as the Caring for the Mind Workshop being taught by Michelle Eberle from the New England Regional of the NN/LM.