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1. LIBRARY EVENTS

Second Annual Visibly Human Symposium, April 8th

The Health Sciences Library will be co-sponsoring the Second Annual Visibly Human Symposium with the Arts and Humanities in Healthcare Program at the Center for Bioethics and Humanities. The Visibly Human Symposium looks at the ways in which the human body is used, represented or perceived in the processes of health sciences education, research and clinical care. This year’s Symposium is entitled, "With the Beloved’s Water of Life, No Illness Remains: Islam, the Body and Illness". The symposium will feature an award-winning documentary, "Hold Your Breath", followed by a panel discussion.

The documentary follows a deeply devout Afghan immigrant, Mr. Kochi, who is undergoing treatment for stomach cancer. Viewers watch as contemporary healthcare practices, Islamic beliefs and practices, and changing family dynamics all intersect in an emotionally charged and visually rich story. An invited panel will discuss the film and Islamic faith traditions and cultural attitudes towards the body, illness and
disease.

The Symposium will take place from 1:30 p.m. – 4:00 p.m on April 8th, in Education 2 South, room 1102. A reception will follow starting at 4:00 p.m in the Library’s Reading Room. There is no charge to attend these events and they are open to the public. For more information please contact Melissa De Santis at melissa.desantis@ucdenver.edu.

[Melissa De Santis, Deputy Director]

**FYI: Changes to PubMed**

- The Advanced Search page has been streamlined
- A link to Clipboard will be added to the homepage, when applicable
- New Limits page with additional limits for dates and search field tags

[Courtesy of the NNLM-MCR Region News February 1, 2010]

### 2. LIBRARY NEWS BRIEFS

**Quiet Study Room 2100 (QSR2100)**

The library’s Quiet Study Room (QSR2100) is on the south end of the second floor of the library (right above the library’s main entrance). Recently, privacy walls were installed in the small study tables in the QSR2100. During the next few weeks, patrons of the library may notice additional changes in furniture arrangement and décor of the room. The staff of the Health Sciences Library is actively exploring ways to make this relatively new space more functional and appealing to the users of the library who desire a quiet study area. Using results attained from a short survey given to those who frequent the QSR2100, the Health Sciences Library staff will be implementing some changes in an effort to provide a quiet study space that fits its user needs more efficiently. We appreciate the information we have received and welcome any other suggestions or comments from UC Denver Anschutz Medical Campus students throughout this process. Comment cards can be provided to you from library staff at the service desk, located on the first floor.

FYI: The **Health Sciences Library’s webpage** has a NEW LOOK! We’ve put on a spring outfit to match the university’s new color and design scheme.

3. IN MEMORIAM: Ruth Gilbert

[Image of Ruth Gilbert]

VA staff and Health Sciences Library patrons and staff were saddened to learn of the death of **Ruth Gilbert** after a brief illness. Ruth Gilbert was a former V.A. librarian, information-broker, reference librarian, and indexer. A native of Denver, Ruth came to librarianship quite late in life having first worked as a chemist for Phillips Oil in Bartlesville, Oklahoma and for Gates Rubber Company in Denver. Following these jobs, marriage and three children, she returned to school to earn an M.A. in 1965 from the library school of the University of Denver. Ruth secured a job soon after at the library of the Denver Veterans Administration Hospital and by 1970, she’d worked her way up to Chief of Library Services, a position she held until her “retirement” in 1987. Not ready to spend post-retirement in a rocking chair, she quickly formed *Med-Info Search*, her own information brokering firm, and at the same time, worked the desk for the next 20 years as a volunteer reference librarian at Denison Memorial Library and the new Health Sciences Library. Ruth just “retired” again last year. As if that’s not enough, she also worked as an indexer for the *AORN Journal*, *Surgical Services Management*, and *OR Manager*. She took the spotlight in recent years, as one of the librarians presented in the documentary, *The Hollywood Librarian*. Ruth was reference librarian *extraordinaire* with a zeal for the “search” and an insatiable curiosity. She was fun and funny, known as much for her wit as her intellect. Many of us used to say, “I want to be Ruth when I grow up,” laughing but not really joking. Ruth Gilbert was 85.

[Lilian Hoffecker, Information, Research, and Outreach Librarian]

FYI: **Follow Changes to Any web site with Google Reader**

Have you ever wanted to receive notification when a web page changes or adds new information, but were unable to do so if the web site did not have an RSS feed? Google Reader has just added a new feature which will allow you to keep up with changes to web pages that do not have RSS feeds.

[Courtesy of the NNLM-MCR Region News February 1, 2010]

4. RESOURCE UPDATES

The Health Sciences Library is pleased to announce a large donation by Dr. Leonard Wisneski to our **Strauss Complementary and Indigenous Medicine Collection**. Dr. Wisneski is a Clinical Professor of Medicine at George Washington University Medical Center and Adjunct Faculty in the Department of Physiology and Biophysics at Georgetown University. He has developed ties to the University of Colorado through his friendship with Dr. Henry Strauss. The Health Sciences Library is fortunate that this friendship prompted him to donate a portion of his personal collection. This donation of over 1,000 titles will almost double the size of the Strauss collection and represents a substantial addition to the body of knowledge in complementary medicine at the Health Sciences Library. The donated items will be housed in the special collections room on the 3rd floor.
The Health Sciences Library is in the process of adding **Circulation: Quality & Outcomes** and **Circulation: Heart Failure** to its online collection. Watch the Latest News box on the home page for an announcement that they are available.

The Health Sciences Library is now highlighting some excellent resources that are sometimes overlooked in the **Featured Resource** box on the homepage. Check this area often for a resource gem that you may have missed!

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**Evidence Alerts** from McMaster University is now included with the Library’s Stat!Ref resource. Evidence Alerts tracks more than 130 journals to identify articles with the strongest evidence to assist with clinical decision making. Researchers trained in evidence based health care methods collaborate with a team of clinical reviewers to create summaries for clinicians who need quick, current, and reliable clinically relevant article appraisals. Click Stat!Ref in our Top Resources list on our webpage, then click "Preferences". Register for your Evidence Alerts account. Select the Medicine, Nursing, or Rehab tabs to set up email alerts, or simply click the Search tab to search for new appraisals in these categories.

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**FYI: FEATURED RESOURCE:** **EMBASE** is recommended for drug information searches. EMBASE includes all of MEDLINE, plus 1800 biomedical journals not in MEDLINE.

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**5. RARE BOOK PROFILE**

**Notes on Nursing: What It Is, and What It Is Not** by Florence Nightingale. London: Harrison, [1859] HSL Rare/3rd Floor WY 100 N688n 1859

There are only a few titles of which one can say “Here’s where it all began.” Florence Nightingale’s **Notes on Nursing** is one of them. Florence Nightingale (1820-1910) may be the most recognized name in nursing history. Unlike many upper-class women of her time, she never married, instead pursuing a career as a nurse. She originally made her reputation as a nurse in the Crimean War, and then founded a training school for nurses in London after her return. In addition to nursing, she made contributions in the fields of public health, statistics, military medicine, hospital administration, and women’s rights.

Published in 1859, **Notes on Nursing** laid out Nightingale’s view of the basic principles of nursing. Its intended audience was all women charged with the care of others, but it was a seminal work that changed nursing from an unskilled occupation to a profession. The book was a runaway bestseller, selling 15,000 copies in a couple of months, and it became the basis of the curriculum of the Nightingale School and Home for Nurses, which she founded in 1860.

Since the book was intended for use by middle- and working-class women, it was produced inexpensively. Embossed cloth stamped with the...
author and title was affixed to flexible boards in a small volume which could be easily carried. Instead of being decorative or plain-colored, the yellow endpapers are covered with advertisements for the publisher’s other titles.

The Health Sciences Library has 3 copies of *Notes on Nursing*, with 2 different textures of embossed cloth. Two copies were given to the library by Dr. James Waring, and the third by Dr. Edith Boyd. The copy donated by Dr. Boyd was rebound in quarter leather with the original flexible boards bound in by former Denison Library director, Dr. Frank B. Rogers.

Rare materials can be consulted by individuals or groups by appointment on Wednesday mornings and Thursday afternoons, or at other times by arrangement. To schedule an appointment, contact Emily Epstein, emily.epstein@ucdenver.edu or 303-724-2119.

[Emily Epstein, Rare Books Librarian] top

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**FYI:**

[EthnoMed](http://www.ethnomed.org) is a website containing medical and cultural information about immigrant and refugee groups,

[Courtesy of the NNLM-MCR Region News February 11, 2010]

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**6. TECHNOLOGY TIP**

Get more full text, faster, with Pubget’s "Paperplane" and Download plugin!

Pubget is a third party enhancement to PubMed ([see announcement](http://hslibrary.ucdenver.edu/newsletter/archives/appendixAPR10.html)). Pubget also provides users with a new tool, PaperPlane that retrieves PDFs quickly and easily when you’re searching PubMed. Get started with just three easy steps:

Save PaperPlane to your browser toolbar as a bookmark or IE favorite. Then, search PubMed, click on a result, and then click the PaperPlane toolbar link. The Pubget results include the PDF!
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Step by step instructions for Paperplane are at the PubGet site, and a video is also available.

[FYI:
Google Buzz is a good example of why it’s not always a good idea to immediately go out and try a new service. Give it a week and let the “dust settle.” Google Buzz offers Facebook-like interaction with your contacts integrated directly into Gmail. Unfortunately, users reported that all their Gmail contacts were now public for everyone to see. Google has now been forced to admit it made a mistake and to try to fix the system. See "Google: We Screwed Up with Buzz, Stay Tuned" for a summary.

[Courtesy of the NNLM-MCR Region News February 13, 2010]

7. RESEARCH TIP

EndNote X3 is software for bibliographic citation management. It is used to manage bibliographies and references when writing essays, books and articles. The library provides classes and consultation to its AMC patrons on the use of EndNote.

EndNote can store PDFs of articles with their references in order to create your reprint file. In the past, EndNote users typically searched a database, then manually downloaded PDFs of articles, dragging and dropping them from the desktop into an EndNote reference. With EndNote X3, it is possible to search databases and download PDFs from within EndNote itself. Users can set up EndNote so that it connects with the licensed holdings of the University of Colorado AMC Health Sciences Library. This is done by clicking Edit / Preferences / Find Full Text, then entering the web address http://dy3uq8jh2v.search.serialssolutions.com/ in the “OpenURL Path” text box.
We found some problems with EndNote’s "Find Full Text" feature. Although the feature works with many publishers’ websites, in our brief testing we had problems getting full text from several major publishers, including ScienceDirect and Journals at Ovid. We also found that EndNote X3’s "Authenticate" feature for getting full text from off-campus did not work at all. In the “Preferences” screen for Find Full Text, there is a text box labeled “Authenticate” where you can put in a URL for off campus login. We found this setting did not work with the Health Sciences Library’s off campus system (a system that is used by many libraries across the country).

Since EndNote’s "Find Full Text" feature is relatively new, we will continue to watch the evolution of EndNote. We are hopeful that some of the glitches with this feature will be addressed via a patch or future version.

[Jeff Kuntzman, Head of Library IT]

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**FYI:**

**Can Beer Build Better Bones?**

Keep up with hospitals that are participating in social networking with the HospitalGroup Twitter feed

[Courtesy of the NNLM-MCR Region News February 1, 2010]

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**8. LIBRARIAN PICKS**


In an all too possible and frightening future, Dorrit Weger finds herself in the “the biological materials unit” after her Swedish society has determined that she is no longer useful to the community, having reached a certain age and bore no children. However, Dorrit, along with other “disposable” members of society, is an able body for humane medical experiments and clinical trials, as well as an excellent candidate for involuntary organ donation for the worthier members of society.

Holmqvist creates a haunting and subtle dystopia where the reader follows Dorrit’s narrative and life in *The Unit*, a beautiful resort-like facility with the most modern amenities: pools, tennis courts, fitness classes, art classes, everything to keep the residents active, entertained, and comfortable until they give their life with their final donation.

*The Unit* is humorous, emotional, and thought-provoking. Medical ethics and human decency are called in to question. Who amongst us can make the judgment of which individuals are essential for the greater good? And which individuals would make a better contribution to society by aiding the progress of science and medicine in *The Unit*?

[Brittany Heer, Library Technician II]

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**FYI:**

Still working on your taxes? Consult the Library’s **Tax Time Tips** for helpful links.

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**9. PROFILES**

Welcome **Sheila Yeh!** Sheila Yeh is the new Web Services Librarian. She comes to us with years of experience as a librarian.
and systems developer for Columbus Metropolitan Library, OCLC, and OhioLINK. In addition to walking, swimming, and gardening, Ms. Yeh always enjoys learning. She holds four degrees: two Bachelors in Foreign Languages and Computer Science, and two Masters in Library Science and Human Factors Engineering. Ms. Yeh resides in Aurora with her husband Larry and their son, Perry.

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**Corinna Trujillo** says “This Library is for everyone!”

I have been a student here at the Health Sciences Center for four and a half years. I attribute my success in earning 2 degrees and soon, 2 post-master's certificates, to the incredible resources available at the Health Science Center Library. The environment here is uplifting, with its bright sunny windows, breathtaking art and “ski slope” staircases. This setting is edifying as I study and learn the important information that will allow me to help others as a practitioner and researcher some day. This library has many resources which have helped me to master everything from heart sounds to theory to biochemistry. Videos, handy little books and web based materials have been some of my tools. The best kept secret at this library, however, is the amazing librarians. With a few key strokes they are able to uncover the latest research and solutions to even the most obscure medical mysteries. They are magic, and not afraid to guide you through the nitty-gritty of research.

This library is for everyone! As a new student I was shy about using the library resources because it seemed overwhelming. The library was so big, so “scientific” and I have a visual impairment and am legally blind. I use very cumbersome and obvious low vision aids and didn’t know where to begin when it came to utilizing the resources here. I decided to just start coming to the library and pretty soon the library came to me! I got to know the librarians and student employees and they became my friends, and a learning community. A special computer station was installed for patrons with disabilities, including a large print keyboard and text enlarging software. I have gotten to know my way around, and it has made all the difference!

[Text by Corinna Trujillo, Photo by Rhonda Altonen, Media Specialist] top

**FYI:**

Have you thought about using Twitter to engage the audience during a presentation? If so, you may wish to download a free, online book on how to use Twitter in presentations. The book discusses benefits in using Twitter in your presentations. Sections include how to “survive the experience” and how to respond to the audience.

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called a scholar."
- Donald Foster

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