December, 2009

IN THIS ISSUE:

1. ART FROM UC DENVER NOW ON DISPLAY
2. LIBRARY NEWS BRIEFS
3. RESOURCE UPDATES
4. RARE BOOK PROFILE
5. TECHNOLOGY TIP
6. RESEARCH TIP
7. LIBRARIAN PICKS
8. PROFILE

1. ART FROM UC DENVER NOW ON DISPLAY

The Exhibits Committee of the Health Sciences Library has curated an exhibit of artwork created by the faculty, staff and students of UC Denver. This juried exhibition is an opportunity for us to learn about our talented co-workers, teachers, and students from both the Anschutz Medical Campus and the Downtown Denver Campus.

The Exhibits Committee was overwhelmed with submissions. In order to accommodate more artists, a decision was made to hold two shorter shows. The current show will be on display through December 10, 2009. The second show will open on December 18, 2009 and run through January 28, 2010. There will be a reception on January 7, 2010 from 3 – 5 pm for the artists in the second show.

Be sure to stop by the Gallery and enjoy the art created by others on campus!

[FYI:
The Human Touch is UC Denver Anschutz Medical Campus’ literary and arts anthology. Please send your art, photography (including photographs of your artwork), poetry, and prose to thehumantouchjournal@gmail.com by January 15th, 2010. Submissions will be reviewed by the

[Melissa De Santis, Deputy Director] top

2. LIBRARY NEWS BRIEFS

Longer Hours at HSL

HSL increases regular library hours by 20%. The health sciences library is now open 106 hours per week, a 19 hour increase over the hours offered when the library first moved to the AMC. Come use our beautiful facility for your needs into the wee hours of the night, open to 1am Sunday-Thursdays with exceptions noted. During the past few years, the library’s users have indicated a strong interest in extended hours. In response, the Health Sciences Library is launching this Pilot (see HSL news blog) which will run from Nov 1 to May 20, 2010. We hope AMC students will take advantage and populate our library spaces for their success late into the midnight hours, Sunday-Thurs.

Quiet Study Locations

The Health Sciences Library has designated a space for Quiet Study on the 2nd floor, room 2100. The room is under a quiet policy overseen by the service desk and provides seating for about 24 users. The library welcomes suggestions from UC Denver Anschutz Medical Campus students. Staff at the service desk on first floor can provide comment cards for users who wish to give their feedback, or comments can be directed to Douglas Stehle, Head of Access, douglas.stehle@ucdenver.edu or 303-724-2139.

Register for Library Classes!

New classes for January-June 2010 are now on the Library's Classes webpage. Register now for classes that:

- Boost your productivity: EndNote, Reference Manager, Finding Full Text Online, Firefox & iGoogle, and Biomedicine and Beyond,
- Improve your search skills: PubMed, CINAHL (Nursing & Allied Health), EMBASE, Ovid,
- Get you to answers or evidence more quickly: Answering Clinical Questions in Realtime, Searching for the Evidence.

Need more information or have questions? Contact Lynne Fox, Education Librarian, lynne.fox@ucdenver.edu, or 303-724-2121.

[Douglas Stehle, Department Head, Access and Lynne Fox, Education Librarian]

3. RESOURCE UPDATES

Library Collection Additions
Although the library has not been able to make many additions to its holdings this year, we have been able to make the following purchases, mainly due to support from student fee funding and the benefits of consortial purchasing:

- **Full skeleton model** – a second model is available for use in the library, ask for it at the Service Desk. The first model was used to such an extent that we found it necessary to purchase a second. Please remember to be gentle with it!
- **5 Minute Clinical Consult** – Access to this important e-resource has been restored. There was a vendor change and we lost access to this title for a short while. But thanks to student fee funding we were able to bring this title back into the collection. You may access this title through the [catalog](http://hslibrary.ucdenver.edu/newsletter/archives/appendixDEC09.html).
- **Journal titles from Slack, Inc.** – Together with the other University of Colorado campuses we have been able to re-purchase the following Slack titles for 2010: *Journal of Nursing Education, Journal of Continuing Education in Nursing, Journal of Psychosocial Nursing and Mental Health Services, Journal of Gerontological Nursing*, and *Research in Gerontological Nursing*. The campus lost access to these nursing titles offered by Slack due to a vendor change in 2009.
- **Other journal additions** – *AAP Grand Rounds* and *Physiological Genomics*, two journals for which we had received requests, have also been added to the library’s e-journal collection for 2010.

**Trial – Science Translational Medicine**

The Health Sciences Library currently has access to *Science*’s newest journal, *Translational Medicine*. *Science Translational Medicine* provides a forum for communication and idea exchange among basic, translational, and clinical research practitioners in multidisciplinary fields imperative to translational research – linking basic scientists and clinical researchers to improve patient care. The online publication contains three to five original, peer-reviewed articles per week as well as other research and commentary.

*Science Translational Medicine* can be accessed from the library’s homepage under the [Databases](http://hslibrary.ucdenver.edu/newsletter/archives/appendixDEC09.html) link, as well as through our [Find Journals](http://hslibrary.ucdenver.edu/newsletter/archives/appendixDEC09.html) portal.

Faculty, staff and students on the UC Denver AMC will have access to this journal through February 4, 2010. The library would greatly appreciate feedback and comments from users as to the usefulness and usability of this resource. Feedback can be given to your librarian or e-mailed to library.reference@ucdenver.edu.

**Collection Reductions**

In order to maintain funding for the resources which are most used by our patrons, library staff conducted a cost per use analysis of our current journal holdings to determine which journal titles we could cancel with the least impact. Although we would rather continue to subscribe to all of our currently held titles, it was determined that the use did not justify the costs of the following cancelled titles for 2010: *American Journal of Nephrology, British Journal of General Practice, Canadian Journal of Anesthesia, Cardiology, Clinical Pharmacokinetics, Cytogenetic and Genome Research, Dermatology, Drug Safety, Fetal Diagnosis & Therapy, Journal of Allied Health, Journal of Computational Biology, Journal of Interferon and Cytokine Research, Journal of Orthodontics, Journal of Pharmacy and Pharmacology, Journal of Public Health Dentistry, Journal of Reproductive Medicine, Journal of Telemedicine and Telecare, Neuroendocrinology, Pharmacology, and Sports Medicine*. If you have concerns or questions about the cancellation of any of these titles, please contact Sally MacGowan, Acquisitions Librarian, sally.macgowan@ucdenver.edu or 303-724-2128.

FYI:
The online NLM tutorial "[Understanding Medical Words](http://hslibrary.ucdenver.edu/newsletter/archives/appendixDEC09.html)" now includes audio. [Courtesy of the NNLM-MCR Region News, October 20, 2009]

Here’s a nice [holiday gift](http://hslibrary.ucdenver.edu/newsletter/archives/appendixDEC09.html) from Google: the company will provide free Wi-Fi at airports across the USA from now through January 15, 2010.
4. RARE BOOK PROFILE

A report on spasmodic cholera, prepared by a committee under the direction of the counsellors of the Massachusetts Medical Society (Boston: published by Carter and Hendee, 1832.)

The second cholera pandemic of the 19th century began in India in 1827. Unlike the first pandemic, which died down when it reached the Mediterranean in 1823, the second pandemic directly affected western Europe and the Americas, and received a lot of coverage in both the medical literature and the press, tracking its progress across the globe. The death toll in each country touched by cholera was high, as was the anxiety level of the people in its path awaiting its arrival. The anxiety was heightened by the fact that the disease was new to the west, and its cause and how to prevent or treat it were completely unknown. John Snow’s work linking cholera to water supply was still 20 years in the future, during the fourth cholera pandemic.

A report on spasmodic cholera was commissioned in anticipation of the disease’s arrival in the United States. In February 1832, the Massachusetts Medical Society appropriated funds and appointed a seven-member committee "to investigate the history of this disease, and especially to ascertain the best mode of treating it; and carefully and without prejudice to consider whether it be or be not a contagious disease." The committee drew heavily on published first-hand observations of physicians in India, Russia, France, and Great Britain, reprinting excerpts and translations in the text. The report also included maps showing the geographical progress of the disease in 1817, 1818, and 1831.

The finished report was a thorough compilation of contemporary knowledge of the disease. Unfortunately, the report was inconclusive. The opinions of experts differed on whether cholera was contagious or not, neither could they agree on its cause or treatment.

The Health Sciences Library’s copy of A report on spasmodic cholera is complete with all of its maps in good condition. It was given to the library by Dr. James J. Waring, and rebound in green and brown linen in the late 1900s.

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

FYI:
Funded by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, Health Information Technology in the United States: On the Cusp of Change, 2009, builds on previous work initiated by the Office of the National Coordinator for Health Information Technology in 2007 to design and deploy standardized measures of electronic health record adoption in a national hospital survey. [Courtesy of the RML News, National Networks of Libraries of Medicine, Midcontinental Region, November 11, 2009]

The National Human Genome Research Institute, part of the National Institutes of Health, launched the next generation of its online Talking Glossary of Genetic Terms. The glossary contains several new features, including more than 100 colorful illustrations and more than two dozen 3-D animations that allow the user to dive in and see genetic concepts in action at the cellular level. The updated glossary gives students, teachers and the public a reliable online resource for more than 200 terms and basic concepts behind today’s breakthroughs in
5. TECHNOLOGY TIP

iGoogle and the Library’s Search Gadget

iGoogle lets you create a personalized homepage that contains a Google search box at the top, and your choice of any number of gadgets (see illustration below). Gadgets provide access to activities and information from all across the web, without ever having to leave your iGoogle page. Here are some things you can do with gadgets:

- View your latest GMail messages or access your Google Documents
- Read headlines from Google News and other top news sources
- Check out weather forecasts, stock quotes, and movie showtimes
- Search resources like Google Scholar or the library’s webpage, journals, and catalog

You can even create multiple iGoogle pages to organize different types of gadgets. You can have a main page, a page for fun (including game gadgets), a page for hobbies, or even a page related to your work!

To create an iGoogle page, create a Gmail account, then sign in at iGoogle. Click on the "Add Stuff" link to browse for interesting gadgets. Make iGoogle your homepage on your browser to access your personalized webpage every time you open your browser. Read the iGoogle instructions to learn about more features of iGoogle.
You can also download the Health Sciences Library’s iGoogle gadget. The gadget lets you integrate our search box with your other gadgets. (Just click here or click the image below to add!)

Try IMPULSE.WORLDCAT.ORG, a new search engine for finding both physical items and electronic information!

Impulse.worldcat.org is an interface for finding both journal articles and the Health Sciences Library’s physical items in one convenient search interface. The new interface brings together search results from sources such as PubMed, the IMPULSE library catalog, and Worldcat.

One of the primary advantages in the new resource is the ability to very quickly narrow your search with just a few clicks. For example, you might do a search for “Ghost Map”, then click the Article link at the left in order to find only items in an article format that have been written about Steven Johnson’s book.

Screenshots:

The new search interface also offers many opportunities for adding your own reviews, bookmarking your searches as news feeds, tagging, citation formatting, and more.
The Health Sciences Library is offering this interface on a trial basis for the next few months, and it is not a fully developed or "finished" product. If you try it out, we are keenly interested to hear what you think – please consider filling out this short web survey.

[Lynne Fox, Education Librarian and Jeff Kuntzman, Department Head, Library IT]

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**FYI:**

What will the web look like in 5 years? Eric Schmidt, Google’s CEO, has some ideas. Some intriguing thoughts: the web will be dominated by the Chinese language and today’s teenagers will provide the model for how the web will work in the future. Listen to the full 45-minute interview. [Courtesy of the RML News, National Networks of Libraries of Medicine, Midcontinental Region, November 3, 2009]

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Want to capture just the audio portion of a You Tube video? Try MediaSnap. This is a handy way to download a video lecture to iPod for listening!

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New to the library’s collection: **Don't be such a scientist:** talking substance in an age of style by Randy Olson. Washington, DC : Island Press, c2009. HSL General Collection/3rd Floor Q 223 O527d 2009

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**6. RESEARCH TIP**

**The New Look of PubMed**

The National Library of Medicine (NLM) recently launched their redesigned PubMed interface. The purpose of the change was to make PubMed easier to use, to make “power features” readily accessible and to promote scientific discovery. The most prominent of the changes are to the PubMed homepage – the functionality has not changed, merely streamlined. The redesign allows for better organization of more than 19 million citations from 5,200 biomedical journals.
A few highlights include:

- Advanced Search now incorporates Limits, History, Preview/Index and Citation Search. Details and Help link are at the top
- Print search results with the print function of your Web browser
- Click on Advanced Search Details to view your search as it was translated, or look on the right hand side of your search results for the Details box
- My NCBI My Bibliography has been enhanced to allow users to add citations from books, meetings, presentations, patents, and articles not found in PubMed
- Exporting citations into a reference management program is available through the Send To function (select File, Format to MEDLINE, and choose Sort By option)

Watch a 30 minute archived recording of the PubMed redesign

Stay up-to-date with changes and updates to PubMed and other NLM databases

[FYI:
The National Library of Medicine in partnership with the Food and Drug Administration is beta testing Pillbox, a reference system for tablet and capsule medications. The site currently contains 5,693 records - 779 of which have images. The system combines high-resolution images of tablets and capsules with FDA-approved appearance information (imprint,
shape, color, etc.) to enable users to visually search for and identify an unknown solid dosage pharmaceutical.

7. LIBRARIAN PICKS

Located in the Health Sciences Library Medical Humanities Collection

The Ghost Map by Stephen Johnson is an historical and biographical account of the cholera epidemic that raged through part of London in August of 1854. The book describes the social, political, and sanitary conditions of the day in London.

John Snow, one of England’s most noted physicians and scientists during the time of the outbreak, took it upon himself to create the so called "Ghost Map" – a well researched illustration that contained the timeline and path of the outbreak with clues he had gathered to detail the history of the deaths related to the outbreak. From this information, he was able to conclude the cholera epidemic was somehow connected with Broad Street water well.

The Ghost Map also features Reverend Henry Whitehead, an avid believer of the Miasma Theory. Whitehead would prove an opposing factor in Snow’s research and subsequent dismissal as a serious researcher regarding the cholera outbreak. This book follows the role both men play leading up to, during, and after this historic event.

Much of the book focuses on the aftermath of the crisis, once the pump handle was removed from the offending well. Although the book’s main focus is to feature an event that occurred over 150 years ago, The Ghost Map is made relevant by Johnson’s incredible ability to relate the crisis of 1854 to the public health emergencies and terrorism threats of today. Johnson’s ability to write this book with humor, humility, and horror makes The Ghost Map a must read page turner for anyone interested in medicine or history.

[Ruby Nugent, Library Technician] top

FYI:
Curious about Wave, the next big collaborative communication tool from Google? The inventors gave a demo for Google Developers at the Google IO meeting recently and shared it online.

WorldCat CiteMe will create a formatted citation in APA, Chicago Manual, Harvard, MLA, or Turabian style, or export to EndNote. Search WorldCat, view an individual reference, then click on the Cite Export link and your preferred style to copy your reference to paste into Word, an email, or any other document.

8. PROFILE

Julie Silverman, new Head of Collection Management

The Health Sciences Library is very excited to introduce Julie Silverman, our new Head of Collection Management to the UC Denver, Anschutz Medical Campus community. Ms. Silverman most recently hails from Lansing Community College in Lansing, Michigan, where she was the Head of Technical Services. Prior to that position, she was a Law Librarian in Washington, DC.
Ms. Silverman is currently finishing her MBA at Michigan State University and is raising a very energetic 3 year old named Ben, so she does not have much time left over for hobbies! However, she admits to a love of baking breads and cakes and is a voracious reader of “literally everything.” Please stop by the Health Sciences Library and introduce yourself to the new addition to our team!

To contact Ms. Silverman, you may email her at Julie.silverman@ucdenver.edu or call her at 303-724-2137. Ms. Silverman invites you to submit purchase recommendations via the library's online suggestion form, at http://hslibrary.ucdenver.edu/collections/suggest.php.

[FYI:
On November 3, 2009, Education Librarian Lynne Fox was elected to the Thornton City Council. Lynne will continue to work full time for the Health Sciences Library while fulfilling her 4 year term as Council Member. Congratulations, Lynne!]

[FYI: How do you tell the difference between a U.S. Census worker and a con artist? BBB offers the following advice:

1. If a U.S. Census worker knocks on your door, they will have a badge, a handheld device, a Census Bureau canvas bag, and a confidentiality notice. Ask to see their identification and their badge before answering their questions. Never invite anyone you don’t know into your home.
2. Census workers are currently only knocking on doors to verify address information. Do not give your Social Security number, credit card or banking information to anyone, even if they claim they need it for the U.S. Census. While the Census Bureau might ask for basic financial information, such as a salary range, the Census Bureau will not ask for Social Security, bank account, or credit card numbers, nor will employees solicit donations.
3. Eventually, Census workers may contact you by telephone, mail, or in person at home. However, the Census Bureau will not contact you by Email, so be on the lookout for Email scams impersonating the Census. Never click on a link or open any attachments in an Email that are supposedly from the U.S. Census Bureau.

To save paper, click the image below, then print, fill out and mail.]
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Aurora, CO 80045
303-724-2133 or Jerry.Perry@ucdenver.edu

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"Do one thing every day that scares you."
- Eleanor Roosevelt

Sparky the Info-Dog is the mascot for the Health Sciences Library Newsletter. He doesn't usually eat the newspaper.

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The Appendix is a publication of the Health Sciences Library, University of Colorado Denver.

Comments or questions? Email us at: library.web@ucdenver.edu.

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