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1. Dr. Leonard Wisneski and Mr. Henry Strauss Honored

The Anschutz Medical Campus Health Sciences Library hosted a reception in honor of Dr. Leonard Wisneski of Conifer, Colorado on October 21st in celebration of his significant gift of books in the fields of indigenous and integrative health to the Strauss-Wisneski Collection. The collection is housed and managed by the Library. The event also recognized Mr. Henry Strauss, founder and major donor of the Library’s Strauss-Wisneski Collection.
To celebrate the addition of these valuable resources, artist Debra Miller has created a multimedia artwork incorporating dust jackets from the collection.

Dr. Leonard Wisneski’s donation earlier this year of over 1,000 books nearly doubles the scope and breadth of materials held by the Library in the fields of Indigenous and Integrative Medicine. This donation is significant especially for scholars interested in investigating and researching integrative and culturally-based health practices. The Library’s original collection in these areas was established under the leadership and with the generous support of major donor Mr. Henry Strauss. In recognition of Dr. Wisneski’s gift, the collection established by Henry Strauss in memory of Florence Strauss has been re-named the Strauss-Wisneski Indigenous and Integrative Medicine Collection.

We are thankful to both men for their vision, generosity and leadership!

[Jerry Perry, Library Director and Debra Miller, Library Technician]

FYI:
PLoS Medicine offers Strategies for Increasing Recruitment to Randomised Controlled Trials: Systematic Review.

2. LIBRARY EVENTS

NOW! Art from the UC Denver Community
For a second year, the Exhibits Committee of the Health Sciences Library has curated an exhibit of artwork created by the talented faculty, staff and students of UC Denver. The current show will be on display through January 10, 2011. This juried exhibition is an annual opportunity to learn about our talented co-workers, teachers, and students from both the Anschutz Medical Campus and the Denver Campus.
Be sure to stop by the gallery and enjoy the art created by others on campus!

[Melissa De Santis, Deputy Director]

January 2011: Art by Aurora Public School Students
Art produced by the grade K-12 students and art teachers of Aurora Public Schools will be on display in the Library’s Gallery from mid-January through late March 2011. Over 20 schools will participate in this exhibit. Mediums on display will include oil, acrylic, watercolor and digital.

Watch the Library webpage for information about a reception to be held in mid-February for the students. All of the artwork will be for sale. Be sure to stop by the Gallery when returning to campus after the winter break and check out the amazing art these students and their teachers have created.

[Melissa De Santis, Deputy Director]

FYI:
"Ask a Librarian" in the Journal of the American Academy of Physician Assistants (JAAPA) offers advice on choosing a mobile device for medical applications.
[Courtesy of the NNLM-MCR Region News, September 28, 2010]

3. LIBRARY NEWS BRIEFS

Electronic Reserve Request Form Now Available!
This October the Health Sciences Library reserves team went live with a new online reserve form. This will benefit instructors by alleviating the need for instructors to physically bring reserve request forms to the Library or faxing forms to the Library. In addition to the instructors being able to submit reserve request forms via e-mail, they will also be able to attach PDF of articles they wish to place on reserve. Instructors can submit forms by simply going to the course reserves catalog, and clicking on the link Reserve information for instructors. There, instructors will be asked to log on using...
their University credentials to view the form. The instructor may then fill out the necessary questions pertaining to the name of the course, as well as sign the copyright agreement, to verify that the material is copyright compliant.

[David M. Martinez, Library Technician]

FYI:
AMC Students—can’t find the textbook that you need? Suggest it here.

4. RESOURCE UPDATES

Coming in January! FindIt
A revolutionary new search research tool for AMC students, faculty and staff
Drum roll please! After an intensive product review, the Health Sciences Library acquired and is currently setting up a next-generation search engine for the Anschutz Medical Campus. This research tool will offer unprecedented “one stop shopping” for a large majority of the electronic resources HSL makes available to the campus.

FindIt from the AMC Health Sciences Library
Serials Solutions, the library vendor that will be hosting this search engine, calls the product Summon. While we considered keeping this name, the library conducted a naming survey with the campus in October. The naming suggestions were extremely diverse! The name FindIt received the highest favorable rating, and the library has chosen this name for the new search. While FindIt was the final selection, three great (and unique!) suggestions from the AMC community were selected as Award Winners for Honorable Mention:

- Searchy
- Pinpoint
- Apollo

Winners were chosen at random from a pool of unique suggestions, and will be contacted soon with their prizes. Each will receive a $10 gift certificate for the Library Café.

What is FindIt?
In FindIt, journal article search results are displayed alongside books. Full text journal articles are instantly apparent – watch for the simple yellow Full Text icon.

To refine your search, FindIt offers a number of links, or “facets” down the left side of the web page. These links are similar to what you find at popular web sites such as Amazon.com; you can narrow your search to journal articles, full text, or by subject simply by choosing the appropriate facet. Clicking facet links lets you “drill down” to narrow your search very quickly, rather than having to type more terms.
Integration with Web of Science/Journal Citation Reports
Curious about journal impact factors? Or how many times an individual article has been cited? **FindIt** will integrate this Web of Science and JCR data directly in its search results – without you having to search a separate database.

**Availability:** Full Text Online

**Times Cited:** 1 from Web of Science™

Can’t wait for FindIt? Test it out at another library
**FindIt** will launch mid-January, 2011. Once it is live, announcements will be made via Academic Announce, the library’s news blog and Facebook. Finding **FindIt** will be extremely easy – the library will integrate the new search box front and center on to the library’s home page.

In the meantime, many universities are choosing the Summon product as their primary search engine. If you’d like a test drive, you may wish to visit a few libraries that are already using the Summon product:
Dartmouth College Library [http://dartmouth.summon.serialssolutions.com](http://dartmouth.summon.serialssolutions.com)

Will the library’s current access to individual resources still be available?
Yes. We will retain all of the library’s direct links to resources. We know these resources have their own native search syntax; what you use for searching will depend on the situation. Our hope is that you’ll give **FindIt** a try.

**Give us feedback!**
We think **FindIt** will speed up, unify, and simplify your research process, particularly when you are just getting started on a new question or topic. We are eager for your feedback, questions, and comments about **FindIt**. Please contact Julie Silverman, Head of Collection Management ([Julie.Silverman@ucdenver.edu](mailto:Julie.Silverman@ucdenver.edu)) or Jeff Kuntzman, Head of Library IT ([Jeff.Kuntzman@ucdenver.edu](mailto:Jeff.Kuntzman@ucdenver.edu)).
R2 Digital Book Library Trial Through December 15, 2010
The Health Sciences Library is offering a free trial of the R2 Digital Library on the Library’s website through December 15, 2010. The R2 Digital Library contains more than 2,000 digital books from key health science publishers in the areas of medicine, nursing and allied health. The R2 Digital Library features full-text book and monographic content and offers integrated links to journals and primary source materials via PubMed and other databases.

The R2 Digital Library currently offers My Images and will debut My References and My Courselinks by the end of the year. My Images allows users save, organize and export more than 68,000 images and download the images for use in presentations and papers, with publisher’s copyright ensuring appropriate attribution to all images. The My Reference component will allow users to save, organize, and export citations from R2 content. My Courselinks will enable administrators to save and export deep links to chapter and paragraph level content with courseware applications such as Blackboard.

Please contact Leslie Williams (Leslie.Williams@ucdenver.edu) with feedback and comments.

NCLEX-RN Exam Master Trial Through December 15, 2010
The Health Sciences Library is offering a free trial of Exam Master’s NCLEX-RN Preparation and Review on the Library’s website through December 15, 2010. Exam Master’s board review for the NCLEX-RN nursing examination prepares you for the actual NCLEX-RN test. It offers realistic practice exams, and provides more than 3,800 NCLEX quality review questions covering the four Client Needs areas (safe and effective care environment, health promotion and maintenance, psychosocial integrity and physiological integrity). Exam Master’s board review for the NCLEX-RN nursing examination:

- Allows you to work at your own pace
- Offers unlimited easy internet access
- Quickly assesses your strengths and weaknesses
- Provides detailed explanations with every question
- Allows users to take realistic practice exams on the computer just like the actual exam
- Builds your confidence for the Nursing boards!

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[FYI: 'Liquid Journals' Use the Web to Uplend Peer Review]
Society, where his duties were to conduct experiments for the edification and entertainment of the members. His gave his first demonstration of microscopy in 1663. Micrographia was issued under the auspices of the Society in 1665. The book was lavishly illustrated with copper plate engravings from drawings made by Hooke, of objects seen through the compound microscope which he himself had designed. Many of the plates, when unfolded, are much larger than the book. While all of the images, especially those of insects, are highly prized, the most influential was one of a humble slice of cork. Hooke compared the structures he drew to the cells of a monastery, and cells they have been ever since. The Health Sciences Library’s copy of Micrographia is a large volume. Its original binding has long since worn out, and it was rebound in boards covered with brown pastepaper, with a green leather label on the spine. It was given to the library by Dr. James J. Waring.

Rare materials are available to 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, Cataloging Librarian]

FYI:
ATTENTION SPSS USERS! After some investigation the software license for SPSS does allow us to install it on a computer in the Health Sciences Library! We have begun the process to purchase and install SPSS on one workstation on the 1st floor. Watch the Health Sciences Library homepage and blog for the announcement that SPSS is available.

6. RESOURCE TIP

Pubget Adds Limits and Thesaurus Features
Pubget’s new limits and thesaurus get users to the right PDF, right away, retrieving materials included in PubMed quickly and efficiently. A new “Limits” allows users to filter by year, language and other criteria supported by PubMed. Pubget's thesaurus automatically expands your query using over 20,000 terms, including drug names. If you'd like to see how we expand each query, select “Search details” under the "View" drop down.

[Lynne Fox, Education Librarian]
NIH INTRODUCES IMAGES, A DATABASE OF IMAGES IN BIOMEDICAL LITERATURE

More than 2.5 million images and figures from medical and life sciences journals are now available through Images, a database developed by the National Center for Biotechnology Information (NCBI).

Images will be useful for:

- the clinician looking for the visual representation of a disease or condition,
- the researcher searching for studies with certain types of analyses,
- the student seeking diagrams that elucidate complex processes such as DNA replication,
- the professional or educator looking for an image for a presentation, and
- the patient wanting to better understand his disease.

Images and data can be saved to users' collections and shared with others through My NCBI. My NCBI allows users to customize their search and display preferences, save and share searches, build bibliographies, and perform a variety of other functions.

For assistance with Images, please contact the Library’s Reference and Research Librarians.

[NIH News, October 28, 2010]

FYI:

Poll Everywhere allows presenters to poll audiences by asking participants to use their phone to text message their preference, then displays results in real time.

7. TECHNOLOGY TIP

QR Codes/Microsoft Tags

In the next few months the Health Sciences Library will be testing the use of QR Codes and Microsoft Tags, a new bar code information program. The Library bar code program will allow users to scan QR Codes and the Microsoft Tags with a mobile application. The bar codes will be located on wall posters, the library website, and digital signage throughout the library. The smartphone app takes a photo of the bar code and then pulls up specific information to view.

The QR (Quick Response) code is a two-dimensional bar code that can store contact info, URLs, even paragraphs of text, readable by QR scanners, mobile phones with a camera, and smartphones. The code consists of black modules arranged in a square pattern on white background. The information encoded can be text, URL or other data. Select an application for your smartphone from this list of QR Code Readers.

A Microsoft Tag is a high-capacity color barcode (HCCB) with encoded information. Organizations and individuals can create specific tags by using the Microsoft Tag Manager web service. When the Microsoft Tag Reader application is installed on a mobile device, the Tag Reader can be used to scan a tag using the device’s built-in camera. When a tag is scanned by the Tag Reader, the information encoded into the tag provides information to the mobile device.

Test your new QR Code App or MS Tag App to see if the image redirects your smartphone to the Library’s Appendix Newsletter webpage.
FYI:

**PDFpirate** unlocks PDFs or converts documents to PDF. And **PDFescape** turns a plain PDF into a form to make filing in forms and submitting them electronically a simple and easy process!

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**8. RESEARCH TIP**

**The ORBIT Project** is a new collection of tools for informatics. ORBIT stands for Online Registry of Biomedical Informatics Tools. It is a “community effort to create and maintain a structured, searchable metadata registry for informatics software, knowledge bases, data sets and design resources.” Searching is free but adding a resource requires registration. Searchable categories include resource type, application domain, intended user type, institution, author, and more. The ORBIT project is a collaborative effort by researchers, developers, informaticians, etc. across more than a dozen academic and federal research organizations.

**PubDNA Finder** is a database linking PubMed Central full-text articles to sequences of nucleic acids. This free tool is a creation of the Bioinformatics Group at the Polytechnic University of Madrid. Searching is by article text or by sequence. According to the creators: “it extends the search capabilities provided by PubMed Central by enabling researchers to perform advanced searches involving sequences of nucleic acids. This includes, among other features (i) searching for papers mentioning one or more specific sequences of nucleic acids and (ii) retrieving the genetic sequences appearing in different articles.” Read more in the November 1st issue of Bioinformatics.

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FYI:

Solve the problem of capturing reference information from pdf articles, websites, alerts, blogs and other resources by using **cb2Bib**.

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**9. PUBLISHING NOTES**

**Scholarship Unlocked at October 29th Event**

*Unlock Your Scholarship*. A Forum on Open Access

On October 29th, the Health Sciences Library of the Anschutz Campus and the Auraria Library of the Downtown Campus hosted Unlock Your Scholarship, an event celebrating the open access movement. By providing free and ready access to research information, Open Access encourages collaborative scholarship and a well informed public. A distinguished ensemble of speakers presented information from different perspectives. For a CD recording of these presentations, check the [Library catalogue](http://hslibrary.ucdenver.edu/newsletter/archives/appendixDEC10.html). Keynote speaker, Town Peterson, PhD, Distinguished Professor of Ecology and Evolutionary Biology at the...
University of Kansas (KU) shared his experience in successfully leading KU’s Faculty Senate to draft and accept an open access policy statement. In his presentation, “The University of Kansas Open Access Initiative: Lessons, Minefields, Traps, Opportunities, and Achievements,” Peterson described the complex and protracted process that he and his librarian partner, Ada Emmett, took to persuade faculty that scholarly works of KU authors should be openly available via the university’s digital repository.

JJ Cohen, MD, PhD, Professor of Immunology in our School of Medicine and Excellence in Teaching Award winner since 1982, offered an educator’s perspective. In his presentation “Open Learning: Out of Class, After Class, and in Someone Else’s Class,” he brought attention to the difficulty of sharing teaching materials, even his own, via Blackboard courseware. He created a website for his immunology course for any learner to get to course materials and share ideas.

Jeffrey Beal, MA, MSLS, metadata librarian at Auraria Library, provided an alternative point of view through his presentation, "The Down-Side of Open Access Publishing." He reported on several “predatory” publishing practices that take advantage of the author fees that many open access journals require. He charges that their goals are not accessibility of information but simply profit.

10. HEALTH RESOURCES / NATIONAL HEALTH OBSERVANCES

December is National Drunk and Drugged Driving Prevention Month (3d Month)
According to the Centers of Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), 36 people die every day from motor vehicle crashes that involve an alcohol-impaired driver. Motorcycle riders, young drivers, and those individuals who have been found to have prior instances of driving under the influence of drugs and alcohol pose the most threats and account for the majority of fatalities and injuries in motor vehicle accidents. Action is focused on the month of December, but should occur throughout the year, CDC research has found the following effective in curbing drunk driving:

- Multi-component interventions with community mobilization,
- Ignition interlock programs,
- Maintaining and enforcing current minimum legal drinking age (MLDA) laws, and
- Sobriety checkpoints to reduce alcohol-related crashes

FYI:
Does open access encourage "piracy"?
Resources on prevention of drunk driving can be found in PubMed, and in the Library’s Impulse Catalog. Additional materials are available and can be located with the assistance and consultation of the Library’s Reference and Research Librarians.

[Ruby Nugent, Library Technician]

FYI:
Should you archive your Facebook data?

11. LIBRARIAN PICKS


Author James Levine, a Mayo Clinic physician, was intrigued when he observed one of Mumbai’s child prostitutes writing in a notebook. Inspired, Levine writes a tragic and brutal portrayal of Batuk, a child forced into sex work at age 9. Through a twist of fate, Batuk learns to read and write while hospitalized for tuberculosis treatment as a young girl and we learn of her life through her own journal. A strange mix of girlish denial (she “makes sweet cakes” – her synonym for servicing customers) and worldliness (she manipulates an admirer for a pencil), provides resilience, and she survives the nightmare of the “Street of Cages”. Her literacy separates her from others in her sphere, but the hope of escape from poverty and exploitation is overshadowed by the health risks and danger of her work. Health professionals reading this work cannot miss the subtle signs of her ultimate fate.

[Lynne Fox, Education Librarian]

The Human Touch Literary and Arts Anthology Available Now at AMC Bookstore

Please pick up your FREE copy of THE HUMAN TOUCH at the front Desk of the Anschutz Medical Campus Bookstore, Building 500, 1st Floor.

THE HUMAN TOUCH is the literary and arts anthology of the Anschutz Medical Campus of UC Denver. The Human Touch strives to develop and nurture skills of observation, analysis, empathy, and self-reflection to promote humane medical care, by offering an outlet for the creative expression of the connection between patients, family, and health care professionals. Writings and artworks foster an understanding of cultural and social contexts of the individual experience of illness and the way medicine is practiced. Editors are students in the School of Medicine, staff and faculty of the Anschutz Medical Campus. Authors and artists are students, staff, health professionals, and patients from the University of Colorado community.

This publication is being offered FREE to members of the community
through the generous support the School of Medicine. The Human Touch is produced by the Medical Humanities Program (H. N. Claman, M.D., Director and Therese Jones, PhD, Associate Professor) of the Anschutz Medical Campus Center for Bioethics and Humanities.

A copy of the anthology is also available for checkout at the Health Sciences Library, in the Drs. Henry and Janet Claman Medical Humanities Collection. The collection is located in the 3rd Floor Special Collections Room, call number WZ 350 U58h.

Publish your fiction, poem, narrative, or art in the 2011 The Human Touch. Watch for the call for submissions coming soon!

[FYI: Submit art, prose, or poetry to the Human Touch 2011.]

[12. PROFILE]

New Staff

Janet Kelty is a recent graduate of the University of Colorado at Boulder (Go Buffs!). She loves to read and has been in and around libraries all her life since both of her parents work in libraries. For four years she has worked in three different academic libraries, and was fortunate enough to find a job here at the Heath Sciences Library after college. She also enjoys travelling. She travels to Mexico to visit family and hopes to travel to Brazil someday soon. She loves to learn and plans to go back to school to pursue an interest in psychology.

Charlotte VanDervoort is pleased to work at the Library. She has worked with periodicals as a student at Tarleton State University in Texas where she received a B.A. in English. Later, she worked as a Reference Assistant for a city library and a Library Assistant in Circulation/ILL for UT-Arlington. Most recently, she taught 6th grade Science and is awaiting acceptance into the UCD Master's Program for School Librarian. Charlotte’s husband works as a Business Analyst for Kaiser Permanente. He’s a cat person while she is an animal lover in general!
J.J. Cohen

J.J. Cohen, MD, CM, PhD, was born in Montreal and attended McGill University, obtaining his B.Sc. (Honors, Biochemistry), M.Sc. (Endocrinology), Ph.D. (Immunoochemistry), and M.D., C.M. degrees. He did a residency at the Royal Victoria Hospital, followed by postdoctoral fellowships with Henry Claman at the University of Colorado Medical School in Denver, and Avrion Mitchison at Mill Hill in London. He returned to Colorado as Assistant Professor, and is now Professor of Immunology and Medicine. The students at University of Colorado have given him the Excellence in Teaching Award every year since 1982 and he has five times been selected as Teacher of the Year. The founder of Mini Med School and proprietor of the Colorado Café Scientifique, shares a few thoughts on the Health Sciences Library:

Dana Abbey (DA): Why do you come into the Health Sciences Library?
J.J. Cohen (JJC): Aside from Gallery shows and conferences, I mostly come to read books. I love books, I love to touch books. Did I say I love books?

DA: What’s your favorite online Library resource and why?
JJC: Prospector, love Prospector. Prospector makes magic happen – even if in a funny way. I can request a book I know is at the Pascal storage facility on this campus, and it arrives from Mesa State College [laughs]. I am interested in things like art and education that this campus’s collection is not strong in, Prospector fills that gap.

DA: What do you like best about the Library?
JJC: The helpful people, the people are fabulous – falling over themselves to help. The online access is fabulous – I have never worked anywhere where the access was so fabulous. The beautiful building, it has a feeling of peace and tranquility.

DA: Why should others in our campus community come to our Library?
JJC: The Library is the soul of the University. At McGill University, I spent all of my free time at the library. I felt connected to five millennia of medicine - I can feel that connection here at this Library.

DA: Who is your favorite Library staff member? [ and you can’t say that it’s me]
JJC: Well, it is you. It’s totally cool that we have someone like you at this institution going out into the community promoting access to health information.

DA: If you could change one thing about our Library what would that be?
JJC: Well, I know of course you can’t do this, but it’s the one thing I miss the most – browsing. Browsing the really old journals – looking at the advertisements and the articles.

DA: What are you reading right now? Who’s your favorite literary character?
JJC: I have at least 10 books on my bedside table – the one I have read the most from is Martin Kemp’s Leonardo. What’s cool is to find out that Leonardo has a lot in common with modern-day man - each day presents itself with such complexity that you can’t just do your job. Aside from Pogo, Lucky Jim [academic satire written by Kingsley Amis]. It’s a wonderful story illustrating the insecurity we all encounter.

DA: Give me a short catchy quote that sums up your feelings about the Library.
JJC: The Library is the soul of the University.
FYI:
*Tweeting Students Earn Higher Grades Than Others in Classroom Experiment.*

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You can only be young once. But you can always be immature. - Dave Barry
Sparky the Info-Dog is the mascot for the Health Sciences Library Newsletter. He doesn't usually eat the newspaper.

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