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1. LEAVING ANSCHUTZ MEDICAL CAMPUS? Suggestions for a smooth transition

This time each year, students, residents, fellows, and faculty prepare to leave the Anschutz Medical Campus to pursue careers elsewhere. We've compiled the following suggestions to help those who are leaving have a smoother transition.

- **Find out if you will have access to a library with your new affiliation.**
  If you will be affiliated with a hospital, health system, or academic institution, you should have access to a library or information center. Check the institution's website or contact administrators to find out about library services. Don't hesitate to contact the health sciences librarian at your new institution. He or she will be a valuable source of information about your new organization as well as clinical and research information.

- **Email your Ovid search strategies.**
  If you will have access to Ovid databases at your new institution, you may want to email your saved searches to yourself before your Ovid account with the Health Sciences Library expires. You can then recreate your searches in your new Ovid account.

- **Get help setting up PubMed search queries.**
  Many of you will use the freely available PubMed to search MEDLINE. PubMed allows you to save searches
and receive regular updates to current articles in your field. To learn how to set up a My NCBI account to save searches in PubMed, visit the My NCBI web page.

- **Use Loansome Doc to obtain copies of journal articles.**
  If you are entering private practice or joining an organization without a library, consider opening a Loansome Doc account to obtain copies of journal articles (usually for a fee) from a hospital or academic medical library in your area. To find out about your options for document delivery and other support services, contact the National Network of Libraries of Medicine at 1-800-338-7657.

- **Evaluate clinical point-of-care resources.**
  If you will be located at an institution that does not provide access to clinical point-of-care resources, you may opt to purchase a personal subscription to one of these resources. Evaluate clinical resources offered by the Health Sciences Library before you leave. Current individual subscription prices for some of these products are provided below.

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- **Check out local libraries in your new location.**
  Visit the public library in your new location and ask about resources. Even libraries in small towns may offer access to major medical and science journals. Libraries at public colleges and universities sometimes offer services to local communities so if you will be located near a public college or university, explore the options they offer.

- **Take advantage of resources available with professional memberships.**
  The benefits of membership in professional societies usually include access to the society’s publications. For example, membership in the American College of Physicians includes free access to ACP PIER. The [American Academy of Family Physicians](http://hslibrary.ucdenver.edu/newsletter/archives/appendixJUNE09.html) offers a discount on personal subscriptions to MD Consult and First Consult.

  - **BioMed Central**: 150+ peer-reviewed open access health sciences journals
  - **Directory of Open Access Journals**: 4,100+ open access journals in all subjects including dentistry, medicine, nursing, and public health
  - **Disease Management Project**: Online medical textbook from the Cleveland Clinic
  - **eMedicine World Medical Library**: Directory of information on more than 7,000 diseases and disorders, including images and multimedia content
  - **FreeBooks4Doctors**: 365 medical textbooks arranged by specialty
  - **Free Medical Journals**: 1000+ medical/health journals
  - **Free Resources for Health Professionals**: A compilation of full-text resources for health professionals
  - **Guideline Index**: 2,400+ summaries for various diseases and conditions from the National Guideline Clearinghouse
  - **HighWire Press Free Online Full-Text Articles**: journals that provide open access journal articles (most, but not all, embargo current content)
Medscape: Healthcare information from various medical publishers (registration is required)

MerckMedicus: Medical news, online learning resources, and diagnostic tools (registration is required)

NCBI Bookshelf: A collection of online biomedical books from the National Library of Medicine

PLoS Journals: Open access, peer-reviewed journals published by the Public Library of Science (PLoS)

PubMed Central: A free digital archive of life sciences journals from the National Library of Medicine

RxList: The Internet Drug Index: An easy-to-search database of information about prescription medications

The faculty and staff of the Health Sciences Library wish you luck as you move on to exciting new endeavors. If we can be of assistance as you plan your departure, please contact us:

- Try our web page
- Contact our Ask-a-Librarian service
- Visit/Call our Service Desk: 303-720-2152
- Email us

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FYI:

New Health Sciences Library URL

The Health Sciences Library's URL has changed! We are now at http://hslibrary.ucdenver.edu. Links going to the old web site address should continue to work for several months. However, we advise all our patrons to begin changing your web page bookmarks and favorites.

2. RESOURCE UPDATES

New DVDs and an Expanded Resource

- Did you miss the FRONTLINE episodes presented by T.R. Reid on health care services in certain selected countries and in the U.S.? Both are now available at the library. Sick Around the World was originally aired on FRONTLINE on April 12, 2008. It can be found in the general collection on the 3rd floor under call number W 74.1 S566 2008. Sick Around America, which was first broadcast on March 31, 2009, is also located on the 3rd floor with the call number WA 540 AA1 S566 2009 DVD. Transcripts and discussions are available on the PBS FRONTLINE website.

- Nurse Theorists: Portraits of Excellence has been expanded! The library has recently added to its subscription of Volume One of this streaming video series. Volume One, which features videos of 16 leading scholars in the field, including our own Jean Watson, has proven to be a popular resource. Now we are adding Volume Two, which has another 6 interviews, and Nurse Theorists: Excellence in Action with 3 programs designed to show nursing students how theories are applied in practice. Access to the online videos is through the library’s database page. Volume One is available as individual DVDs on the library’s 3rd floor.

More Models Have Arrived

- The supply of models for in-library study and use has grown. We will soon have models of a hand and wrist, arm muscles, and a spinal column with femur heads. Once they are processed, they will be located in the display case next to the south elevator. Please check with the Service Desk for assistance in removing the model from the case.

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FYI:
Becker Medical Library is pleased to announce the launch of a new website, Assessing the Impact of Research. The Model for Assessment of Research Impact presents a practical, do-it-yourself tool for tracking the impact of biomedical research. The Model includes guidance for quantifying and documenting research impact as well as resources for locating evidence of research impact. Becker Medical Library is located at the Washington University School of Medicine.

3. RARE BOOK PROFILE

Rocky Mountain Health Resorts: an Analytical Study of High Altitudes in Relation to the Arrest of Chronic Pulmonary Disease, by Charles Denison. (Boston: Houghton, Osgood and Company, 1880.)

Although the book is neither scarce nor of great monetary value, Denison’s study has strong association value to the Health Sciences Library. Three of the library’s four copies were gifts from the author to family and friends, one of them to his wife.

Before the modern term “medical tourism” was coined, people traveled to obtain treatment for various ailments and improve their health in general. In the late 19th century, Colorado was a popular destination. Patients with respiratory diseases, especially tuberculosis, flocked to take advantage of the healthy Rocky Mountain air and sunshine, often, but not always, accompanied by the waters of mineral and hot springs. Catering to their needs became a major industry, and towns and resorts grew up to provide everything from rustic camping facilities to luxury hotel accommodations, as well as medical facilities.

Rocky Mountain Health Resorts was written mainly for patients looking for a destination, but also for physicians prescribing travel as treatment. For the general public, there are basic chapters on the nature of consumption (tuberculosis) and the value of different climates and activities in its treatment, as well as recommended preventive measures and exercise regimens, plus a list of resorts. For the more learned or committed reader, the book provides ample tables, statistics, and analyses, with a large color-keyed folding map of the Eastern Slope showing altitude, average temperature, rainfall, humidity, winds, etc. Denison discusses some lowland and midwestern health resorts, but the focus of the book is Rocky Mountain locales, most of them in Colorado. Resort listings cover lodging, transportation, activities, amenities, and the other attractions one would expect in a guidebook. At the end of the book is a section of advertisements for everything from scenic railways and resort hotels to grocers, gunsmiths, and jewelers. A second edition was published in 1881 with updated and expanded resort listings.

Charles Denison, M.D. (1845-1909) was diagnosed with tuberculosis in 1872. He left his Connecticut medical practice and moved to Denver seeking treatment the following year, becoming a nationally known authority on medical climatology and a staunch advocate of the therapeutic benefits of Colorado’s climate for respiratory ailments. He was a founding member of the American Climatological Association and the Colorado Medical Society, and served as Professor of Chest Diseases and Climatology at the University of Denver from 1881-1885. He maintained a medical practice in Denver until his death in 1909. The Charles Denison Memorial Library at the University of Colorado Health Sciences Center’s 9th Avenue Campus was built with funds donated in 1924 by his widow, Ella Strong Denison.

Many of the destinations mentioned in Rocky Mountain Health Resorts still exist, although the facilities have been renovated and/or renamed since then. Many of them are close enough to the Anschutz Campus for a day or weekend trip. Here is a short list:


Estes Park’s main attractions, hotels, camping, and horseback riding still draw tourists. The mineral springs which Denison described as “unimproved” were never developed as an attraction. http://www.colorado-directory.com/estespark/

Morrison, now better known for the Red Rocks Amphitheater and its dinosaur quarries, still offers tourist accommodations, although the waters of the cold sulfur springs which were recommended for dyspepsia are no longer offered. http://town.morrison.co.us/

The South Park area, including the towns of Fairplay and Hartsel offer the same climate that appealed to 19th-century travelers. There are still hot springs in the area, but they are officially located in Buena Vista (incorporated 1879, mentioned in the 2nd edition, 1881) http://southparkcolorado.org/

Leadville is still a thriving tourist destination, although not as big as it used to be. The nearby resort of Twin Lakes, which Denison recommends, still exists. The Inn of the Black Wolf has operated as a hotel since its construction in 1879. http://visittwinlakescolorado.com/bandb.html

Manitou Springs is still open, and restoration of the spa is in progress—you can drink the water, but no baths yet. http://www.manitousprings.org

Puncha Springs (now Poncha Springs) takes pride in its heritage as a resort, although in 1935 a WPA project capped the springs and piped the water to Salida (est. 1880), where the Salida Hot Springs Aquatic Center is still in operation. http://www.ponchaspringscolorado.us/

The Springs of Chalk Creek, between Buena Vista and Salida, had become Haywood Springs by the 2nd edition of 1881, and is now privately operated as the Mt. Princeton Hot Springs Resort. http://www.mtprinceton.com/

The Cottonwood Creek thermal springs west of Buena Vista are now a privately operated spa. http://www.cottonwood-hot-springs.com/

Pagosa Springs still has a hot springs resort, although the current building was constructed in the 1950s. http://www.pagosasprings.com/

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, 303-724-2119 or emily.epstein@ucdenver.edu

FYI: Former Chancellor James H. Shore has donated a gift of 15 titles (20 volumes) on a variety of topics, which will become part of the Health Sciences Library’s rare and circulating collections. Highlights of the gift include James Root’s The Horrors of Delirium Tremens (1844), George Tate’s A Treatise on Hysteria (1831), and Henry Maudsley’s Responsibility in Mental Disease (1874).

4. EDITORIAL - Open Access and Journal Pricing - a Fine Mess

There’s something to be said for enjoying a complex problem, and the world of licensing journals is nothing nowadays if not complicated. The recent Open Access movement in scholarly communications has provided an excellent opportunity for examining this problem. Read Health Sciences Library Director Jerry Perry’s editorial addressing some of the issues that have come into play for OA and the HSL. Your feedback is welcome! To discuss Open Access with Jerry, consider calling (303-724-2133) or writing ( jerry.perry@ucdenver.edu ).

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  - Golden Years
  - Under Pressure
  - Scary Monsters

Let's Dance

Changes

FYI:
New additions to the Amesse Collection

Fiction-
Barbery, Muriel/ *The Elegance of the Hedgehog*
Benioff, David/ *City of Thieves*
Genova, Lisa/ *Still Alice*
Picoult, Jodi/ *Handle with Care*
Sittenfeld, Curtis/ *American Wife*
Yates, Richard/ *Revolutionary Road*

Nonfiction-
Cohen, William/ *House of Cards: A Tale of Hubris and Wretched Excess on Wall Street*
Freeman, Michael/ *Complete Guide to Digital Photography*
Gladwell, Malcolm/ *Outliers: The Story of Success*
Hallowell, Edward/ *CrazyBusy*
Mullaney, Craig/ *The Unforgiving Minute: A Soldier’s Education*
Torre, Joe/ *The Yankee Years*

The Amesse Collection in the Health Science Library's third floor Special Collections area contains a leisure reading collection of novels, biographies, and nonfiction, as well as the Denver Post and a selection of popular magazines and newspapers. All materials in the collection are listed in the Health Sciences Library online catalog, IMPULSE, and can be checked out at the library's main desk.

5. RESOURCE TIP: Pubget: Instant Gratification for PDF Access!

Would your research life be easier if you were just one click from the pdf of an article you found in PubMed? Now you can search for PubMed articles in Pubget and instantly retrieve the PDF of an article. Pubget solves the problem of full-text document access in life science research. Instead of search results linking to papers, with Pubget's proprietary technology, the search results ARE the papers. Once you find the papers you want, you can save, manage and share them — all online. (You must register for a free account.)

You can search keywords or journal titles in the basic search query box, or go to an advanced search form to search specific parts of a PubMed record. Below is an example of an advanced search using a keyword, journal title, author name and year.
You can easily open a new window to Pubget, select PMID from the menu, paste in a PubMed ID number, and click GO. Your search will retrieve the same citation from PubMed, then instantly open the pdf of the article.

Off-campus use of Pubget still requires a library login with your institutional ID, but once you log in, you will be able to view the PDFs associated with your search results.

Make sure you use the customized Pubget URL for Health Sciences campus - http://ucdenver.pubget.com. If you go to pubget.com or www.pubget.com you will get Pubget's service, but it will not be customized to our institution's online journal holdings. Also, please note that Pubget is recommended for Firefox and IE version 7 and above. It is not recommended for IE version 6 - particularly off campus use.

Questions? Contact Jeff Kuntzman (jeff.kuntzman@ucdenver.edu) or Lynne Fox (lynne.fox@ucdenver.edu) for assistance.

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FYI:
Does your mother, brother, friend, or cousin ask you for medical advice because you attend school or work at our campus? Let's face it, we love them and want to help, but we don't always have the knowledge or time! MedlinePlus can help. MedlinePlus has extensive information from the National Institutes of Health and other trusted sources on over 750 diseases and conditions. There are directories, a medical encyclopedia and a medical dictionary, easy-to-understand tutorials on common conditions, tests, and treatments, health information in Spanish, extensive information on prescription and nonprescription drugs, health information from the media, and links to thousands of clinical trials. There is no advertising on this site, nor does MedlinePlus endorse any company or product. To get your loved ones started, suggest an online tour.
6. TEACHING TIP: Create Permanent URLs for licensed library resources

Faculty members: ever wanted to send a link to a colleague working at home, or to students for a class? Maybe you'd like to put such a link in your Blackboard course. You may have found out that sometimes getting the link and posting it so that it works correctly from on and off campus can be a challenge.

If you are creating links to databases, the easiest thing to do is just to right click on the link from the library home page or Databases page, then select "Save Shortcut" (in Internet Explorer) or "Copy Link Location" (in Firefox). But what if you wish to link straight to an individual journal article?

The Creating Permanent URLs Tutorial is designed to provide a basic overview of creating permanent links to UC Denver Health Sciences Library's licensed journal articles. These links can be placed in Blackboard courses, sent to AMC-affiliated colleagues for consideration, or used any number of ways.

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FYI:
The NCBI BioSystems Database currently contains biological pathways from two source databases, KEGG and the EcoCyc subset of BioCyc, and is designed to accommodate other types of biosystems such as diseases as data about them become available. Through these collaborations, the BioSystems database facilitates access to, and provides the ability to compute on, a wide range of biosystems data. Detailed diagrams and annotations for individual biosystems are then available on the web sites of the source databases. Some examples of how to use the BioSystems database:

- List the genes, proteins, and small molecules that are involved in a biological pathway
- Find the pathways in which a given gene or protein is involved
- Find the pathways in which a specific small molecule is involved
- Retrieve 3D structures for proteins involved in a biosystem
- Find related biosystems that are linked to each other because they share an identical protein sequence or have another relationship

7. HEALTH RESOURCES: SMOKING CESSATION

"If the threat of cancer can't persuade you to quit smoking, maybe the prospect of poverty will." – Hilary Smith

If you have been thinking about quitting smoking, here are some more incentives to consider in helping you banish tobacco use from your life for good:

- In April 2009, the Federal government introduced the largest cigarette tax hike in our history—a 158.9% hike! One reason why—for every 10% increase in cigarette taxes, sales drop by 8%
- For smokers of those little mini-cigars, the tax hike is 2524% (from 4 cents to $1.01!)
- Colorado smokers can expect to pay $1.85 in taxes on a single pack of cigarettes, which also may have gone up in price as tobacco companies scramble to recover the loss of revenues in cigarette sales.
- If you and/or your spouse/SGDP (Same Gender Domestic Partner) are non-tobacco users, meaning that you have not used tobacco products within the past 12 months, you are eligible for a discounted rate in the Optional Term Life/ Accidental Death & Dismemberment Insurance Plan. See: http://www.cu.edu/pbs/
- The University of Colorado, Denver Anschutz Medical Campus is moving towards a total ban on all tobacco use. Currently, the only designated smoking area on campus is in the Evergreen Parking lot. At the end of October 2009, all smoking is banned on campus.

Search the IMPULSE Catalog for keywords tobacco and behavior change to find books about smoking cessation. You can also find articles and consumer health care/patient resources on PubMed and MedlinePlus. Micromedex has good patient education materials (click on the Patient Ed tab, search the keyword smoking) as does ACP PIER (advice for doctors - especially drug treatments - and handouts for patients, search the keyword smoking).

Other resources include the Colorado Quitline and the American Lung Association.
FYI:
Free Online Toolkit Provides Standard Measures for Genome and Population Studies

The National Human Genome Research Institute (NHGRI) announced the release of the first version of a free online toolkit aimed at standardizing measurements of research subjects’ physical characteristics and environmental exposures. The tools will give researchers more power to compare data from multiple studies, accelerating efforts to understand the complex genetic and environmental factors that cause cancer, heart disease, depression and other common diseases. The toolkit is the first product of the Consensus Measures for Phenotypes and eXposures (PhenX) initiative. Read the complete NIH News Release.

8. LIBRARIAN PICKS

The family that couldn't sleep: a medical mystery, by D.T. Max.
HSL Medical Humanities/3rd Floor WL 300 M463f 2007

Imagine knowing that one day, sometime between the ages of 40 and 60, you may never fall asleep again and will die within a few months. This medical mystery has affected the lives of an Italian Veneto family for centuries, shrouded in secrecy to protect the family from shame, gossip, or harm. Then in the 1980s, a young family member married to an inquisitive physician coaxes the family from the shadows to discuss the disease and convinces family members to help a medical researcher investigate their disease. Their story becomes the human and emotional center of D. T. Max’s tale of how anthropology, history, politics, and laboratory science converge to affect the study of prions, the cause of a number of related human and animal diseases, including fatal familial insomnia.

Max interweaves chapters outlining the medical history of the family from personal letters and medical records dating back into the mid 18th century with a recounting of the discovery of the animal disease known as scrapie and human prion diseases such as Kuru. He brings the discussion into the contemporary era by detailing the handling (or mis-handling) of bovine spongiform encephalopathy (BSE) outbreaks in the UK, Canada, and the US. And finally, he describes the research conducted by Stanley Pruisner and other researchers, who are often in competition for scarce research dollars and sometimes push ethical boundaries in their pursuit of a treatment. It is a tale full of frustrated hopes for the Italian family at the center of this story - finding that prevention or cure is elusive.

D. T. Max offers a compelling view of a family medical tragedy while detailing the history and research that provides the hope of explanation and cure.

[Review by Lynne M. Fox, Medical Humanities Librarian.]
But really, boss, I’m playing this online game for science!
Help solve problems related to protein structure prediction while playing an addictive game. Foldit is a revolutionary new computer game enabling you to contribute to important scientific research. Read more about the research behind the game.

9. GREEN TIPS - Ten ways to save paper

REDUCE

- In the Health Sciences Library, print on both sides of the page.
- Read newspaper and magazine and journal articles online
- Scan and email documents rather than faxing and doubling the amount of paper used
- Send texts to yourself or make notes on your phone instead of writing things down
- Cut down on junk mail
- Opt out of phone books
  - AT&T/ YELLOWPAGES (formerly SBC and Bell South): 1.800.792.2665
  - Verizon (Idearc): 1.888.266.5965
  - Dex: 1.877.243.8339
  - Yellow Book: 1.800.373.3280 or 1.800.373.2324

REUSE

- Re-use your one-sided misprints as scrap or draft paper
- Buy recycled paper
- Read books online or on a portable device like a Kindle.

RECYCLE

- Recycle as much paper as you can – look for your workplace guidelines on what you can and can’t recycle

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FYI:
Citing contemporary sources can mean there’s no guidance in your style manual. For example, do you know how cite a "tweet"? And once you’ve cited it, how do you archive it so others can verify its contents? The Random Research Rants blog provides excellent guidance.

10. FREE! The Human Touch 2009 Literary and Arts Journal Available Now at AMC Bookstore

THE HUMAN TOUCH is the literary and arts journal 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 of the President's Fund for the Humanities and the School of Medicine. Please pick up your FREE copy at the Information Desk of the Anschutz Medical Campus Bookstore, Building 500, 1st Floor.

A copy of the publication is also available 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. The call number is WZ 350 U58h 2009 v. 2

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- Carl Sagan, *The Demon Haunted World*

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