1. Leaving UC Anschutz Medical Campus? Suggestions for easier transitions.

It's that time of year again—graduation, completed residencies and fellowships, and new opportunities for University faculty pursuing careers elsewhere. We've compiled the following suggestions to help you have a smooth transition as you begin new chapters of your life away from the Anschutz Medical Campus:

- **Find out if you will have access to a library with your new affiliation.**
  If your new pursuit leads you to an affiliation with a hospital, health system, or academic institution, you should have access to a library or information center. Check your new institution's website or contact administrators to find out about library services. Don't hesitate to contact the health sciences librarian(s) at your new institution. They will be a valuable source of information about your new organization as well as a source for 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 saved search histories to yourself before your Ovid account with the Health Sciences Library expires.

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   **Users** Joseph Gal, PhD.

You can then easily 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 via My NCBI. To learn more about 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 a 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 Monday-Friday, 8:30 AM - 5:00 PM in all time zones.

- **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. You can 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. If you will be located near a public college or university, explore the options that they have to offer because these libraries sometimes provide services to local community members.

- **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 offers a discount on personal subscriptions to MD Consult and First Consult.

- **Consider Open Access resources:**
  - 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
  
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  • **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 any assistance as you plan your departure, please contact us via:
  
  • Our [web page](http://hslibrary.ucdenver.edu/newsletter/archives/appendixJUN10.html)
  • Our [Ask-a-Librarian service](http://hslibrary.ucdenver.edu/newsletter/archives/appendixJUN10.html)
  • Our Service Desk: 303-720-2152
  • [Email](http://hslibrary.ucdenver.edu/newsletter/archives/appendixJUN10.html)

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**FYI:**
In the coming months, the library staff will be working to enable the library’s website on mobile devices. We value suggestions from our user community as the specifications are created. Please let us know what you think is needed, useful, or just cool. Please email your thoughts to Sheila Yeh, Web Services Librarian: [sheila.yeh@ucdenver.edu](mailto:sheila.yeh@ucdenver.edu).

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### 2. LIBRARY EVENTS

#### New "Art in Anatomy" exhibit begins June 7

Co-workers at the Health Sciences Library, Debra Kay Miller and Jamie Stefanich, along with ceramic artist Lisa Schaffer, will install an exhibit titled "Art in Anatomy" in the Library’s Gallery. Debra and Jamie will display two dimensional art in the form of pastels, charcoal and colored pencil drawings on various surfaces. Ceramic artist, Lisa Schaffer, will also display some anatomical inspired art, featuring a ceramic torso, and other pieces. The exhibit will open on Monday, June 7, 2010 and the community is invited to attend a reception on Sunday, June 13 from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. The exhibit will be on display in the Health Sciences Library’s Gallery and will be accessible all hours the library is open. For more information about this exhibit, please contact Melissa De Santis at [melissa.desantis@ucdenver.edu](mailto:melissa.desantis@ucdenver.edu)

[Debra Miller, Cataloging Technician]
Library Screening: *Fighting for Life*, June 24th at 3 p.m.
The Health Sciences Library is pleased to announce a screening of the documentary *Fighting for Life* in the Library’s 3rd floor Reading Room on June 24 at 3 p.m. The documentary focuses on doctors providing medical assistance to soldiers at home and abroad, including aboard "flying ICU’s" operating 40,000 feet in the sky. This powerful documentary is produced and directed by two-time Academy Award winner Terry Sanders.

This event is generously co-sponsored by the UC Anschutz Medical Campus Office of Diversity and Inclusion, and the Office of Veteran Student Services. Light refreshments will be provided by the Office of Student Assistance.

[Julie Silverman, Head of Collection Management]

Literature of Prescription exhibit, July 12 – August 20
The Health Sciences Library will be hosting a traveling exhibit from the National Library of Medicine July 12 – August 20. The exhibit, The Literature of Prescription: Charlotte Perkins Gilman and The Yellow Wall-Paper, examines a nineteenth-century writer's challenge to the medical profession and the relationship between science and society. The exhibit is based on a Charlotte Perkins Gilman’s short story *The Yellow Wall-Paper* which was written in the late nineteenth century. Gilman, who was discouraged from pursuing a career to preserve her health, rejected these ideas in her short story which served as an indictment of the medical profession and the social conventions restricting women's professional and creative opportunities.

Watch the Library’s website for announcements about this exhibit including information about a noon presentation and a reading of the short story. The exhibit will be on display in the Health Sciences Library’s Gallery and will be accessible all hours the library is open. For more information about this exhibit, please contact Melissa De Santis (melissa.desantis@ucdenver.edu).

[Melissa De Santis, Deputy Director]

FYI:
**New tool helps measure the impact of your research.** Faculty are used to doing citation analysis to see how many times they have been cited, but a new tool helps determine the dissemination of research beyond the literature. [Assessing the Impact of...](http://hslibrary.ucdenver.edu/newsletter/archives/appendixJUN10.html)
### Research

Research offers ideas for discovering the transfer of knowledge from your work into measurement tools, guidelines, continuing education, curriculum, insurance coverage, and other uses. Some suggestions are specific to Washington University in St. Louis, so call to chat with an Health Sciences Library librarian (303-724-2152) if you need assistance to tailor your search to our local resources.

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### 3. LIBRARY NEWS BRIEFS

**Rooms in Health Sciences Library can now be reserved online!**

As an additional service to the UC Denver community, the Health Sciences Library has opened up several rooms that may be reserved for discussion, presentations, meetings, etc. Rooms that are now available include Teaching Labs 1&2, The Tower Room, Reading Room and a small conference room on the second floor. These rooms can now be scheduled through Educational Support Services’ (ESS) Online Room Scheduling System. If you already have an account to request rooms on campus then you can also request rooms in the library. After you login to the Room & Resource Management Request System, click on Reservations and you will see one of the choices is Health Sciences Library Room Request. Click on it and you will see instructions for requesting any other campus spaces. If you don’t have an account, you can request one.

The Health Sciences Library encourages the use of its meeting rooms and facilities for events and purposes congruent with the mission of the library and/or the academic mission of the University. The library makes no guarantee of availability, and reserves the right to refuse requests. This policy applies to all meeting rooms, spaces and facilities in the library.

For more information contact Carolyn Waters (carolyn.waters@ucdenver.edu) or (303) 724-2143.

[Rhonda Altonen, Media Specialist]

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**FYI:**

**SNACKS!** By popular demand, a snack vending machine has been installed in the library. The Café can’t be open all of the hours the library stays open, so we’re offering an alternative. We’re also providing a microwave for your use! The vending machines and microwave will be located in room 1000F, one of the small alcoves near the first floor north Computer Commons. The soft drink vending machine has also moved to this area. Concerned about the nutritional value of our snack choices? Use CalorieKing to find the nutritional labeling for our snacks.

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### 4. RESOURCE UPDATES

The library is winding down the fiscal year. We’re happy to report that all remaining resources will be renewed. We do not have plans to make any major additions in the remaining few weeks of the fiscal year. We will soon begin a systematic evaluation of our current databases. Input from the AMC community is vital to our evaluation process. If we have a database that you feel is not quite up to par or you have a suggestion to replace an existing database, please contact Julie Silverman at Julie.Silverman@ucdenver.edu or 303-724-2137.
FYI:
Related Journals for Biomedical Research With the explosion of biomedical literature and the evolution of online and open access, scientists are reading more articles from a wider variety of journals. Thus, the list of core journals relevant to their research may be less obvious and may often change over time. To help researchers quickly identify appropriate journals to read and publish in, we developed a web application for finding related journals based on the analysis of PubMed log data.

5. RARE BOOK PROFILE

*Nurse and spy in the Union Army: comprising the adventures and experiences of a woman in hospitals, camps, and battlefields by S. Emma E. Edmonds* (Hartford, Conn.: W.S. Williams & Co, 1865, c1864) Sarah Emma Edmonds was one of the women featured by Mary Gelman in the recent Arts in Medicine Lecture, *Women Soldiers in the Civil War*. Most of what is known of Miss Edmonds’ life comes from her autobiography.

Born Sarah Emma Edmondson in New Brunswick, Canada, Edmonds came to the United States when she was about 20 years old, and sold Bibles dressed as a man using the name Frank Thompson. In 1861, "Frank Thompson" enlisted in the 2nd Michigan Infantry, where she served as a (male) nurse and mail carrier and participated in several major battles. According to her account, Frank Thompson also carried out several missions as a spy behind Confederate lines, disguised as an Irishwoman, a black woman, and a black man. In 1863, Thompson left the army so that Sarah Edmonds could be treated for malaria without being exposed as a woman. Unable to return to the Army because she was wanted as a deserter, she went to work as a nurse in a hospital in Washington, D.C.

Her memoirs were published in 1864 in Boston under the title *The Female Spy of the Union Army*. It was republished in 1865 by Connecticut publisher Williams under the title *Nurse and spy in the Union Army*. The book was a bestseller. There is still considerable discussion of how much of the story is true, some insisting that it is mostly true, with some embellishment, and others insisting that her claim of being a transvestite transracial spy was pure fabrication. Her service as Private Frank Thompson is fully documented, however, and in 1884 an act of Congress granted Thompson (by then Mrs. Seelye) an honorable discharge and a veteran’s pension of $12 per month. She also became the only female member of the veterans’ association, The Grand Army of the Republic.

The Health Sciences Library’s copy of the 1865 edition was a gift from Dr. Carl Bartecchi. It is bound in the publisher’s original gilt-stamped brown cloth and illustrated with engraved plates by George Edward Perine.
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.

**FYI:**
Is it lunchtime yet? You can sample fufu, birra de chivo, pho, or injera within a few miles of the Anschutz Medical Campus. Check out a [Google Map](http://hslibrary.ucdenver.edu/newsletter/archives/appendixJUN10.html) maintained by librarians Lynne Fox and Emily Epstein for restaurant ideas in the area.

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### 6. RESOURCE TIP

**Micromedex 2.0 Now Available**

Thomson Reuters recently launched "[Micromedex 2.0](http)" - a new, redesigned interface for the popular drug database. The design features an uncluttered interface, faster response times, a new color scheme, and new navigation tabs for quick access to the most often used features of Micromedex. The navigation tabs include Trissel’s 2.0 IV Compatibility, Drug Identification, CareNotes(R) and Calculators.

The 2.0 redesign features a prominent search box that now appears at the top of every page. The new search makes it easy to “type a search and go” no matter where you are. New relevance ranking for Micromedex search results does a better job of finding what you need. And last but not least - the search box now offers dynamic search suggestions as you type. Search suggestions include synonyms and alternate spellings. This is great for drug names which may be difficult to spell and type.

After you search for a topic, Micromedex 2.0 offers a new "Dashboard" display, offering relevant links for all aspects of the topic at the top of the page. After searching a drug name, photos appear of the pill form name at the right side of the page. Also at the right are links to "Drug Consults", information relevant to particular conditions, or "Comparative Efficacy" of selected drugs vs. related or alternative medications.
A new mobile version of Micromedex is now available with version 2.0. Rather than an application that you download and install, mobileMicromedex 2.0 is enabled for the small screen browsers of the iPhone or Blackberry. View the instructions and retrieve the username and password for the current quarter. At the end of the quarter the login information will expire and you will have to return to the site to retrieve the new information. Once you have the login information, go to and start your search. The webpage will fit your device’s screen width without side-to-side scrolling.

On May 24, the Health Sciences Library changed its link from Micromedex 1.0 to Micromedex 2.0. If you need access to the older version of Micromedex for any reason, contact jeff.kuntzman@ucdenver.edu – the link is currently still available for AMC users, although we have stopped linking to it from the library’s web site.

[Jeff Kuntzman, Department Head, Library IT and Lilian Hoffecker, Information, Research, and Outreach Librarian]

PMID vs. PMCID: What’s the Difference

Since 2007 the National Institutes of Health (NIH) has provided public access to its funded research by requiring researchers funded by NIH to submit their manuscripts to PubMed Central. Scientists who publish in journals that do not submit articles directly to the PubMed Central free digital archive of biomedical and life sciences journal literature, must deposit their manuscripts using the NIH Manuscript Submission (NIHMS) system.

When a manuscript is submitted into PubMed Central, a PubMed Central ID Number is created. Many grant agencies now ask that the PMCID Number (PubMed Central Identification Number) be included in all citations in the bibliographies of grant applications, as well as in publications listed in researchers’ CVs.

Finding the PMCID:

The PMCID displays with the PubMed Abstract or the MEDLINE display with the field tag: PMC (see Figures 1 and 2). The Summary display will indicate if the manuscript is available in PubMed Central (Figure 3).

Figure 1: The PMCID in the Abstract Display Format

Figure 2: The PMCID in the MEDLINE Display Format
Figure 3: PMC indication in the Citation Display Format

Citations for articles with a delayed release will display the release date following the PMCID, e.g., PMCID: PMC2494964 [Available on 08/01/11].

Finding PMCID in PubMed:
Search PubMed using the PMCID (including the PMC prefix) in the search box:

Finding PMCID if you have the PMID:
Each PubMed record is assigned a PubMed Identification number (PMID). Use the PMID : PMCID Converter to translate one type of ID to the other. You can enter the PMIDs or PMCID s one per line or multiple IDs per line separated by a space. Alternatively, copy the PMIDs from your PubMed search results by first moving the citations of interest to the Clipboard, then in the PMID : PMCID Converter, select the button "Get IDs from PubMed Clipboard." The results appear below the converter input box.

[FYI: Top Google queries about scientists: should we be surprised?

Google Scholar Alerts are now available! Any search in Google Scholar can now be turned into an email alert. Search, then click on the email envelope icon in the upper left to set up the alert. As new items are added to Google Scholar on your topic, you will receive an alert in your inbox.

7. PUBLISHING NOTES

PaperMaker, a free tool for authors
PaperMaker is a great new tool created for authors by the European Molecular Biology Laboratory ‘s European Bioinformatics Institute. Have you wished for a tool that could analyze your scientific manuscripts and
Check for the proper use of acronyms and their definitions,
Identify specialized "named entity" terminology,
Provide Gene Ontology (GO) and Medline Subject Headings (MeSH) categorization of text passages,
Retrieve relevant publications from public scientific literature repositories, and
Identify missing or unused references?

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[Lynne M. Fox, Education Librarian]

FYI:
PubMed Search Results can be Customized Using My NCBI
Searchers can now tailor the display of PubMed search results using My NCBI. This change will allow searchers to see search results in the Abstract format, to view more than 20 citations per page, or to sort the order of results. In addition, the number of PubMed filters you can select has been expanded from 5 to 15.
[Courtesy of the NNLM-MCR Region News, March 23, 2010]
Genetic Testing Registry
The National Institutes of Health announced that it is creating a public database that researchers, consumers, health care providers, and others can search for information submitted voluntarily by genetic test providers. The Genetic Testing Registry (GTR) aims to enhance access to information about the availability, validity, and usefulness of genetic tests. [Courtesy of the NNLM-MCR Region News, March 23, 2010]

8. LIBRARIAN PICKS

Larsson, Stieg, The Girl with the Dragon Tattoo. HSL Amesse/3rd Floor F LARSSON GIR
In The Girl with the Dragon Tattoo, Stieg Larson has been able to deftly move from dry financial reporting to the grisly torture and murder of women and back again in the course of a few hundred pages. Mikael "Kalle" Blomkvist is a disgraced financial reporter who has been commissioned by Henrik Vanger to investigate the forty year old case of his niece’s disappearance. Due to an accident on the day of Harriet Vanger’s disappearance that temporarily separated the family island compound in northern Sweden from the mainland, the case is an island version of the “locked room” mystery. During the course of his investigation, Blomkvist uncovers many skeletons in the Vanger family closet and finds himself surprisingly linked to the titled "girl", private investigator Lisbeth Salander. While the novel could have been more concise and the "locked island" mystery itself is tedious at times, Larson provides an interesting, albeit disturbing, twist on the typical murder mystery. Sadly, Larson passed away in 2004. This and two subsequent novels in the trilogy were published posthumously. The Girl with the Dragon Tattoo was recently made into a critically acclaimed hit in Larson’s native Sweden and is playing in select theaters in the United States.

[Julie Silverman, Head, Collection Management]

FYI:
Healthcare 411 en Español is a new audio news series that provides Spanish speakers with evidence-based consumer information. AHRQ distributes these reports to Spanish-language radio stations nationwide and posts the audio to its Healthcare 411 website, where consumers can subscribe and download the segments. Healthcare 411 is also available in English. [Courtesy of the NNLM-MCR Region News, April 6, 2010]

9. PROFILE

Margaret (Peggy) Cruse
Please welcome, Peggy Cruse, the newest Health Sciences Librarian to the Anschutz Medical Campus (AMC). Her parents taught abroad and those travels took her to Sapporo, Japan and Yangon, Myanmar (Burma). She completed her undergraduate degree in sociology and anthropology at Carleton College in Northfield, Minnesota. In the spring of 2009, Peggy graduated from the University of Wisconsin -
Madison's School of Library and Information Studies earning her MLIS. During her graduate studies, she worked at the National Primate Research Center, UW-Madison's School of Education Library (MERIT), and completed an internship at ProQuest. After graduation, she and her husband moved to the Denver metro area where she joined the staff at Rocky Vista University’s Health Sciences Library part-time. As a Health Sciences Librarian at the AMC, Peggy will be heavily involved in providing reference services including email, chat/instant messaging, phone referrals and helping researchers and student in the library as well as one-on-one consultations and providing library instruction on databases and other information services. When she is not connecting library users to resources, she enjoys cooking, hiking, and drawing.

[John Jones, Jr., Head, Information, Research and Outreach]

User Profile: Joseph Gal, PhD
"Some of my best friends are librarians."

Joseph Gal has been a frequent user and visitor to the Health Sciences Library over the years. As a chemist, he relied heavily on research materials. As a history of science researcher he uses rare materials and Interlibrary Loan. In our conversation, I was able to gain a little insight about him and what draws him to the library.

Why do you come to the library?
The Health Sciences Library has unique sources – different than any other library in Denver or the State of Colorado. The materials and info the library provides is essential for my research.

What do you like the most about the library?
That is a multipart answer. In general, the library staff I interact with has been pleasant and helpful when I come in to pick up materials. I like the physical setting of the library. I enjoy the openness, the quiet, and the physical attractiveness of the environment. That is important to me. Of course there is the meat of the matter – which would be the resources the library provides. The Special Collections room provides materials that are essential to my history of science and medicine work – I have to have them.

Why should others in our campus community come to our library?
It is easy to understand why today people are quick to access the library’s resources without coming into the library. But in my experience, the physical interaction with the library and the library staff provides added benefits and materials you cannot attain virtually. Many times just having casual conversation with staff leads to me learning something new or discovering information I was not actively looking for.

Who is your favorite staff member?
That is a tough question! There are too many to single out. Over the years, I have worked with almost all of the departments of the Health Sciences Library, from Circulation, the reference librarians in IRO, and even some members of Administration. With rare exception, all of the staff I have interacted with has been helpful and pleasant to work with.

If you could change one thing about our library what would that be?
Move the building to the perimeter of the campus. Where I am from, you need a passport to travel as
far as I have to from my office! But seriously – I guess the thing I would like to see different would be more chemistry resources on site. I utilize the Interlibrary Loan and Prospector services quite often. Having most of the chemistry research off campus, however attainable, does slow down the process a bit. Perhaps someday some of that material may find its way to the Health Sciences Library collection.

**What are you reading now?**
Most of what I am reading currently has to do with work and a talk for the Arts in Medicine Series I am preparing for which has to do with chemical warfare agents. The last thing I read for leisure was a French History book about the Alfred Dreyfus Affair.

**Is there anything else you would like to add?**
I have been coming to the Health Sciences Library for many years and have attained invaluable amounts of information from the materials and staff. Thanks for all the help!

[Ruby Nugent, Library Technician]

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**FYI:**

[OpenWetWare](http://www.openwetware.org) is an effort to promote the sharing of information, know-how, and wisdom among researchers and groups who are working in biology & biological engineering.

Do you have writer’s block or feel you’re in a creative slump? Try these 10 tips to [boost your creativity](http://59seconds.com) from the "59 Seconds" blog. [Courtesy of Larry Hunter, School of Medicine, Computational Bioscience]

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