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**1. LIBRARY EVENTS**

**Colors in the Library**
A new exhibit from the **Aurora Artist’s Guild** is on display in the Library’s Gallery through November 2, 2010. "Colors in the Library" showcases pieces from a variety of members in the Guild. The Aurora Artists Guild encourages, educates and promotes the fine arts. They also provide a variety of venues for their members to show their work. You can learn more about the Guild on their [website](http://hslibrary.ucdenver.edu/newsletter/subscribe.php). The next
FYI:

**New HOURS for Fall term!**

M-Th 7am - 12am  
Fri 7am - 6pm  
Sat 10am - 6pm  
Sun 10am - 12am

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**2. LIBRARY NEWS BRIEFS**

**Library Resources Important To Clinical Care**

In late 2009 the Health Sciences Library partnered with the J. Otto Lottes Health Sciences Library, University of Missouri, to investigate the value of clinical resources to select user groups of the Anschutz Medical Campus community. The Lottes Health Sciences Library was interested in investigating the library and information resource needs of clinical health professionals across health sciences institutions. A brief online survey was distributed via e-mail to the Department of Family Medicine, the Division of Internal Medicine and nurse champions at University of Colorado Hospital. We received 158 responses to the survey. Some highlights of the findings were:

- The most frequent reason for seeking information from the Health Sciences Library was for patient care.
- When patient care was handled differently because of information from the Health Sciences Library, it usually affected the choice of therapy.
- Time was the biggest barrier to finding answers to patient management questions.
- Over 45% of respondents said it was very valuable to them to have full text articles sent to them.

When asked about specific clinical resources and how often they are used, most respondents were not familiar with a number of the resources the Library provides. Promoting point-of-care resources is an area where the Health Sciences Library plans to do more work. For more information about the survey and the results please contact Melissa De Santis, Deputy Director (melissa.desantis@ucdenver.edu; (303) 724-1748).

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**A New Look For Prospector**

A great service is now even better with the new Prospector search interface. You’ll find what you’re looking for quickly and with less typing. Prospector allows Health Sciences Library users to request items from Prospector for pickup at the Library’s main desk.

Book jackets are now included in your search results, and you can view tag clouds. Best of all, Prospector now offers "search facets" on the left navigation bar, which allow you to narrow results by author, title, or format such as DVDs or books.

For assistance, please Ask A Librarian, or call 303-724-2152. Please drop us a note at library.web@ucdenver.edu if you have any questions or comments about the new, improved Prospector.

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**New Research Guides**

In last month’s issue, we mentioned the development of new online subject guides and we’re happy to announce that the first guides are published! View guides on email support, USMLE preparation, and
Each guide features a picture of the author, space for comments, and links to pertinent Library resources. In addition to converting existing subject guides to this new format, watch for guides on other topics, including more portals for 1st year students, copyright considerations in academia, and resources for improving health literacy. We welcome all suggestions for new guides or revisions to existing guides. Please contact Peggy Cruse or Rhonda Altonen with comments or questions.

[Note: Updated by Peggy Cruse, Health Sciences Librarian, and Rhonda Altonen, Emerging Technologies Librarian]

**We’re there wherever you go ... we’re mobile!**
The Library’s website has been optimized for viewing on your mobile phone or web-enabled mobile device. Visit the Library’s website to be seamlessly redirected to the mobile version. You will find useful resources just a touch away and your result screens are mobile friendly when you search for information with. The mobile site includes:

- Top resources: Medline, CINAHL, MDConsult, Micromedex, etc.
- Journal searching
- Chat or Ask a Librarian
- Interlibrary Loan service
- Registering for Library classes
- Library news and events
- Library hours, map & directions

Please provide us with your mobile experience comments and suggestions by clicking the Feedback link.

[Note: Updated by Sheila Yeh, Web Services Librarian]

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**FYI:**

**Survival tips** for new basic science graduate students

Cut down on e-mail chaos with Gmail’s new **Priority Inbox!**

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**3. RESOURCE UPDATES**

**AccessPharmacy Now Available**
The Library is pleased to announce that the School of Pharmacy has purchased the AccessPharmacy database from McGraw-Hill and added it to the Library’s resources. AccessPharmacy is an online resource that allows users to access electronic textbooks, browse the textbooks by topic or organ system, review cases studies, use online calculators, and answer practice questions which include NAPLEX review questions. School of Pharmacy is generously sharing access with the entire AMC campus and the database is available for off campus use. You may access the resources from the Library’s Databases and Find Journals pages.

**ASAC Textbooks**
In an effort to make the ASAC Textbook collection even more useful to students, the Library is soliciting suggestions for textbook purchase requests. Current students may make requests for core textbooks (we are unable to include “optional” texts at this time) by completing a request form on either the [School of Medicine, Phase I Student Resource Guide](http://library.ucdenver.edu/newsletter/archives/appendixOCT10.html) or on the [ASAC Textbook page](http://library.ucdenver.edu/newsletter/archives/appendixOCT10.html). Please be sure to include your contact information so that we may notify you when the textbook is placed on Reserve.

**Springer Protocols Trial**
The Health Sciences Library is offering a free trial of [Springer Protocols](http://library.ucdenver.edu/newsletter/archives/appendixOCT10.html) on the [Library’s website](http://library.ucdenver.edu/newsletter/archives/appendixOCT10.html) through October 31, 2010. Springer Protocols has the largest number of online protocols – 18,000
with 2,000 added annually – including contemporary and alternative versions. Researchers can find the right protocol for their lab set-up including step-by-step laboratory instructions, lists of the necessary equipment and substances, and notes on troubleshooting and safety precautions. Springer Protocols features content from several print series including Methods in Molecular Biology, Methods in Molecular Medicine, Methods in Biotechnology, Methods in Pharmacology and Toxicology, and Neuromethods. The Library currently receives Methods in Molecular Biology in print and is considering switching to this electronic product. Please share any feedback with Leslie Williams at leslie.williams@ucdenver.edu.

[FYI: Are you an R user? Join the Denver R Users Group to receive updates and notices of future meetings.]

**Twenty Million Papers in PubMed: A Triumph or a Tragedy?**

4. RARE BOOK PROFILE

*Praktische Pilzkunde: ein Führer durch unsere häufigeren essbaren und schädlichen Pilze: mit Anleitung zum Sammeln, zur Pilzkultur, Verwendung im Haushalte, nebst Pilzkalender u. dgl.* by Ludwig Hinterthür. (Leipzig: Amthor'sche Verlag, [1908?]) is a German field guide to mushrooms which once belonged to Henry Strong Denison (1883-1912). During the summer of 1910, Denison went to Europe to study preventative medicine and public hygiene at the University of Breslau, which at that time was part of the German Empire. During his stay, he acquired, used, and annotated this guide.

Henry Strong Denison was the son of Denver physician and professor Charles Denison (1845-1909). The younger Denison also became a physician, receiving his medical degree from Johns Hopkins in 1908. He was an instructor in medicine at the University of Colorado in Boulder until his death in 1912, the result of a laboratory accident. In 1913 his mother, Ella Strong Denison (1855-1940), donated the Henry S. Denison Laboratory to the Medical School in his memory. When the Medical School relocated to its own campus in Denver in 1924, the building became the Denison Arts & Sciences Building at CU Boulder. Mrs. Denison then endowed a library as a memorial to her husband and her son to serve what was to become the University of Colorado Health Sciences Center, and in 1935 donated money to construct a separate building to house it. The Charles Denison, M.D., Memorial Library served the 9th Avenue campus until the university relocated to the Anschutz Medical Campus in October 2007.

*Praktische Pilzkunde* is an attractive book, heavily illustrated with chromolithographs, and of a size to be easily carried in the field. The front cover of the flexible green cloth binding is printed in orange and black, with bands of stylized mushrooms at the top and bottom. Each entry is accompanied by a detailed color illustration, clearly labeled edible, poisonous, or suspicious. It would seem from his annotations that Henry Denison got a lot of exercise and some very good meals hunting mushrooms while studying in Breslau. The book was given to the Library by Elizabeth Sebastian, one of his descendants. While *Praktische Pilzkunde* is unremarkable as a publication, as an object it provides a uniquely personal connection to the history of the Health Sciences Library and the University.
FYI:
The **Skin Deep Cosmetic Database** rates brand name beauty products on a scale of 0-10 for hazards, toxins, and animal testing. The site is a project of the Environmental Working Group. What does the database say about your lipstick? Or how about your deodorant? Is that Old Spice you’re fond of safe?

5. RESOURCE TIP

**Quertle Biomedical Search Engine**

**Quertle** is a relationship driven biomedical search engine. It uses advanced linguistic technologies coupled with an in-depth understanding of the fields of medicine, biology and chemistry to better search the more than 20 million citations in PubMed as well as the full text content of PubMed Central’s open access articles and the more than 60,000 full text articles from the 200 peer-reviewed journals of BioMed Central.

Using linguistic methodology, Quertle built a semantic index with more than 200 million relationships providing you more relevant results as compared to vanilla keyword searching. Some Relationship examples that Quertle understands include subject-verb-object triplets (i.e., *streptozotocin induces diabetes*), the order independence of relationships (i.e., *diabetes is induced by streptozotocin*) and multiple relationships within a sentence (i.e., *While A regulates B, A also regulates C*). Take advantage of Quertle’s understanding when searching (i.e., *caffeine affects sleep*).

Quertle understands synonymous or definition related relationships. For example, a search on "Bark-1 is" returns results on *Bark-1* but also *beta ARK* and *GRK2*. It uses the semantic lexicon to automatically include meaningful synonymous terms. Take advantage of the different relationships when you search. For example, the search "*p53 induces what" invokes the subject-verb-object triplet relationship and "*p53" is only searched as subject where as the search "*p53 induces" allows "*p53" to be the subject or the object.

Use proper capitalization with Quertle because it understands that *MAID* is a protein and not a household helper. The search "NO AIDS" will find documents including *nitric oxide* and the disease *AIDS*. Quertle created Power Terms to represent whole classes of concepts. When you search "arsenic affects $Diseases", you will find documents related to how arsenic affects any disease. The list of current Power Terms like $AdverseEffects, $AnimalModels, $PositiveActions or $NegativeActions is online, but you can also contact Quertle and request the creation of Power Terms to cover your favorite class of concepts. You can also use Power Terms in combination (i.e., arsenic $PostiveActions $Diseases).

Contextual Highlighting helps you evaluate your results and focus on the most relevant hits. When Quertle indexes a full text article, all informative information is indexed, including Materials & Methods as well as Figure legends, but does not include the references list. Quertle builds content sensitive filters like a list of Key Concepts from the Relationships in your specific results and you can use these filters to focus your results in a needed direction. There is even more that Quertle can do including exporting information to EndNote or other bibliographic software. Give Quertle a try today and let the Library know what you think. Direct questions or comments to AskHSL@lists.ucdenver.edu.

**New Features in Ovid and CINAHL**
Ovid and EBSCOhost CINAHL both have new features. Users will first notice differences in the look of the interfaces, but both Ovid and CINAHL have additionally introduced modifications that make for easier searching experiences.

Ovid’s My Workspace
If you find your topic requires searches in multiple databases and websites, My Workspace may help to organize your sources in one place. First register for an Ovid account and login. Then as you search, look for an icon for My Projects– one of the tools within My Workspace - found at bottom of each citation. Click it and it prompts you to add the citation to a new or existing folder. You can gather citations from any Ovid database (such as MEDLINE, PsycINFO, and Health and Psychosocial Instruments) and, if you download the Ovid toolbar for Internet Explorer or Firefox, you can save web addresses as well.

CINAHL’s Streamlined Subject Heading Search
Finding appropriate subject headings in CINAHL is easier now. Try searching a word or phrase in the query box and CINAHL takes you to an intermediate page before conducting the search, where it lists the best subject-heading matches. Check off one, and its subheadings are displayed. Check Explode to include subcategories and/or Focus to make the subject heading a major concept. Finally click Search Database on the right to conduct the search. You can perform many of these steps without going to a new website, a great time-saver.

FYI:
If you run, walk, hike, bike, or lift weights AND use a smartphone (esp iphone or droid), check out these Five Best Mobile Fitness Apps.

Drive up book drop available!

6. RESEARCH TIP

Do you really need Aldrich’s when you can use SciFinder? Chemical suppliers now online at the Health Science Library
CHEMCATS (Chemical Catalogs Online), produced by CAS, is now available to the affiliated users of the Health Sciences Library at the Anschutz Medical Campus. Through the online Scifinder Scholar resource, users in their office or lab may access information about commercially available chemicals and their worldwide suppliers. CHEMCATS contains:

- More than 42 million commercially-available products from 1,215 chemical catalogs
- More than 1,100 suppliers
- More than 11.75 million unique CAS registry numbers.

The next time you have to order chemicals, you can quickly find the catalogue information you need in this online library resource, select SciFinder Scholar on the All Databases menu of the Health Sciences Library. After registering with Scifinder, you can access commercially available substances and all other Chemical Abstract Service resources including patent and journal references and information on substance properties, chemical synthesis, and regulated chemicals.

To access a commercially available substance, select the Explore Substance link at the top of your SciFinder web page to enter the CAS Registry Files. You may search for your substance by either chemical structure, molecular formula, or substance identifier. Once you have identified and located

your substance record click **Get Commercial Sources** on the secondary toolbar. Select one of the commercial suppliers for your substance and retrieve information on substance grade, pricing terms, availability, packaging, and supplier contact.

You now have current information on worldwide commercial suppliers of substances through the SciFinder Scholar resource in the Health Science Library at Anschutz Medical Campus. For question about this resource, please contact Paul Blomquist at 303-724-2114

**Learn About Translational Informatics Online**
The Colorado Clinical and Translational Sciences Institute (CCTSI) offers [translational informatics training videos](http://hslibrary.ucdenver.edu/newsletter/archives/appendixOCT10.html). The videos offer training on technical databases for bench science researchers, AND five minute tutorials on Health Literacy, Information Sources for Your Patients, and Explaining Risk to Patients.

**EndNote X4 Improvements**
ISI ResearchSoft recently released an upgraded version of EndNote. **EndNote X4** offers a new user interface and an even greater level of customization to the user. Along with improved bibliographic options and an enhanced feature set, these advances make researching and writing easier than ever. "Our two aims for EndNote X4.0 were to meet the latest Macintosh and Windows interface specifications and to provide important new features, without sacrificing EndNote's ease-of-use," said Dr. Richard Niles, President and CEO of ISI ResearchSoft. "We listened to what our customers were telling us, and they'll be pleased that EndNote X4's feature set includes many of their suggestions." With these new features you can:

- automatically add authors, keywords and journals to the Term Lists as they are entered;
- save Internet search strategies for re-use
- import a single PDF file or a folder of PDF files
  - EndNote X4 then extracts basic bibliographic information using Digital Object Identifiers (DOI) and CrossRef® data to create new records in a reference library
- You can also search the attached PDF files!

To learn more please register for one of the Endnote **classes** being offered at the Library.

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**FYI:**
You can now follow the Colorado Translational Informatics Community on [Facebook](http://hslibrary.ucdenver.edu/newsletter/archives/appendixOCT10.html).

Improve your academic prose with [10 Tips on How to Write Less Badly](http://hslibrary.ucdenver.edu/newsletter/archives/appendixOCT10.html).
7. PROFILE

Ruby Nugent of the Health Sciences Library Receives 2010 Lucy Schweers Award for Excellence in Paralibrarianship

Serving as a Library Technician in the Access Services/Circulation Department of the Health Sciences Library since 2008, Ruby Nugent has been recognized by her peers and professional colleagues as an individual worthy of notice due to her excellence in library service and her steadfast commitment to paraprofessional library activities! This month, Ms. Nugent will be presented with the Lucy Schweers Award for Excellence in Paralibrarianship* at the CAL Conference on October 8th in Loveland, Colorado. This prestigious award recognizes Colorado library paraprofessionals that demonstrate leadership, service, and excellence in and for libraries. The Colorado Association of Libraries (CAL) and the CAL Paralibrarian Division presents the award annually to a library paraprofessional who:

- Has been a participating member of CAL and the Paralibrarian Division for three consecutive years;
- Advances and strengthens the image of paralibrarians;
- Demonstrates pride and excellence in his/her field of expertise.

When we asked Ms. Nugent how she felt about the recognition, she replied, "I am just really honored to receive the award this year. Being part of the Colorado library community for over 10 years as support staff has really given me the chance to collaborate, network, and grow in my chosen field in a positive way. I am fortunate to have had worked with amazing peers and supportive leadership during my journey through my library career. It has given me incredible opportunities to be both an active learner and fearless leader. I owe a lot of my success and voice as a paralibrarian to them as well and for that I am extremely grateful."

Stop by the Health Sciences Library and congratulate Ms. Nugent—you’ll likely find her behind the service desk offering friendly, knowledgeable, and efficient assistance to the UC-Denver AMC community and other Library visitors.

* In 1986-1987, Ms Schweers was the first paraprofessional to be elected vice-president/president elect of a statewide library association. Ms. Schweers died in 2007.

New Student Workers

Stephanie Blankemeier: Outside of school I enjoy yoga and snowboarding.

Vicki Jaw: I am a second year physical therapy student on campus, and I always look forward to the fall because of the cooler weather, college football, and the start of the NBA season. Go blue!

Molly Hall: My dad worked as a fundraiser at the University when it was on 9th and Colorado. He helped raise money to make this campus a
Camille Torkildson: 2nd year PT Student.

Kimberly Beeman: 2nd year PT Student.

Jill Carson: My husband and I just bought our first home! For the first time in my life, I think I might enjoy yard work!

Jennifer Arnett: I’m a first year physical therapy student originally from Michigan. I enjoy playing volleyball and watching football, yeah for fall!

Ross Hagens: I’m Ross, a second year pharmacy student. Moved here from Wisconsin last year and am still getting to know Denver. You might be interested to know I used to compete in mountain bike races. Other than biking, you'd probably find me spending the rest of my time reading pharmacy books or science fiction. I’m excited to be working in the Library because drug information and research are fields I’m considering for my future career. See you at the front desk!

Eria Tharchen: My name is Eria Tharchen. People always misspell my name or tell me that I misspelled my own name because no one knows how to pronounce it. I have a BA in Political Science and French Studies and moved to Colorado from Portland to go to nursing school.
FYI:
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No one who cannot rejoice in the discovery of his own mistakes deserves to be called a scholar. - Donald Foster.
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