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Big Changes and New Additions for Journals!

Emma Cryer, Electronic Resources and Serials Manager

Visitors to the Duke Medical Center Library and Archives will find fewer new journals on the shelves. As a response to overwhelming input from Medical Center faculty, staff and students, print journals will no longer be purchased by the Library with the notable exceptions of *JAMA* and the *New England Journal of Medicine*. The adoption of an entirely digital journal environment stresses our desire to bring resources to where the Medical Center patrons need them most, wherever that may be. The funds for the discontinued print journals have been redirected entirely into the subscriptions of online journals.


We are also excited to announce the acquisition of several new journal titles and archives for 2012. The *Nature Clinical Reviews* were heavily requested by faculty from several departments, and we were happy to receive funding to provide access to these titles. Eight new titles have been added so we now have access to all currently published *Nature Reviews*. Among the new subjects added are Cardiology, Clinical Oncology, Neurology, and Endocrinology.

Another new addition to Duke that combines both new content and archival content is the purchase of online access to the Springer Protocols, including the popular series *Methods in Molecular Biology*, *Methods in Molecular Medicine*, and *Methods in Biotechnology*. Springer Protocols offer step-by-step procedures organized in a standardized format that can be executed in a controlled laboratory environment. Included in the Protocols purchase are several videos, a new Protocol media format that is quickly growing in popularity. Some of the subjects covered include Cell Biology, Imaging/Radiology, Bioinformatics, Neuroscience, and Cancer Research.

In an ongoing effort to increase Duke's ease of access to our journal collection, we have purchased access to the Oxford Medical Journals Archive. Encompassing over 130 years of historical content in 35 journals, the Oxford Medical Journal Archive completes our online offerings in key journals such as *Brain*, the *European Heart Journal*, *Clinical Infectious Diseases*, *Human Molecular Genetics*, and the *Journal of the National Cancer Institute*, to name a few.

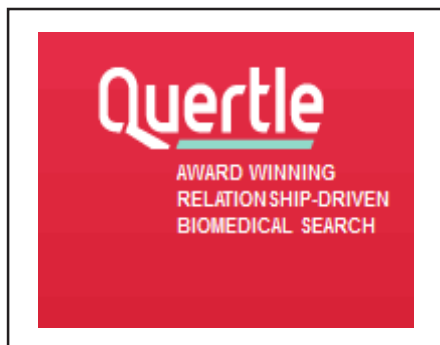
We hope that our new acquisitions enrich the valuable research that Duke produces. We are always open to suggestions for future journal purchases, so please send any requests to **Emma Cryer** at emma.cryer@dm.duke.edu.



 Duke University Medical Center Library http://www.mclibrary.duke.edu/ Monday - Friday 8:00 am - 12:00 am Saturday 12:00 pm - 8:00 pm Sunday 12:00 pm - 12:00 am <i>Restricted access after 6pm & weekends</i> Administration 660-1150 Library Service Desk 660-1100 Document Delivery/ILL 660-1138	Big Changes for Journals!..... 1	New Training Resources.....6
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EXPLORE: Tools to Improve Your Research, Teaching & Work

<http://blog.mclibrary.duke.edu/search/label/explore>



Quertle

Alternative Semantic Search Engine for PubMed

There are many alternative interfaces to PubMed, but Quertle (<http://www.quertle.info/>) tries to do something more. It retrieves additional content, including open access articles from PubMed Central and BioMed Central, grant documents from NIH's RePORTER database, and drug and chemical information from TOXLINE. To ensure that results provide the most current information available, it even includes news related to science and biomedical research.

But it's the searching capabilities that really set Quertle apart. Quertle uses a semantic search engine that looks for relationships among the terms in the article or abstract, for example, "streptozotocin induces diabetes." It also "knows science," so when you search for "NO," it looks for nitric oxide, not the word no.

What does this mean for searching? Quertle finds results that have your search terms in an author-stated relationship and provides these results under one tab. Results that have your search terms as keywords appear on another tab. Synonyms are automatically included. More advanced searching is possible using "Power Terms," or index terms that represent entire classes of objects. These function similarly to using MeSH headings that are automatically exploded. In fact, many of the things Quertle does can be done in PubMed if you are familiar with advanced search techniques. Whether you are a power PubMed user or not, give Quertle a try. You just might find an interesting article on your research topic.



Google Cloud Connect

Free Collaboration Tool

Google Cloud Connect (<http://tools.google.com/dlpage/cloudconnect>) is a plug-in for Microsoft Office that lets you share, backup, and simultaneously edit Word, PowerPoint, and Excel documents. It gives you the collaborative benefits of Google Docs, while allowing you to continue to use Microsoft Office. The app can be downloaded and works within Microsoft Office like a toolbar.

Top features include:

- ◆ Simultaneous author editing for Word, PowerPoint and Excel files. Collaborators are not locked out of the document or paragraph. Overlapping edits can be easily resolved.
- ◆ Each document that you sync gets a unique Google Docs URL to share with collaborators through IM or email
- ◆ Revision history for Microsoft Office files are stored in Google Docs
- ◆ Offline editing with smart synchronization of offline changes

Want to see more tools to improve your research, teaching & work?

Check out the EXPLORE Archives!

<http://blog.mclibrary.duke.edu/search/label/explore>

Database of the Month

Mosby's Nursing Consult

Adrienne Leonardelli, Research & Education

MOSBY'S
NURSINGCONSULT



Mosby's Nursing Consult is a comprehensive electronic resource with tools to help nurses and nursing students quickly find answers to clinical questions and provide patients with better care. You can access Mosby's Nursing Consult from the Library's "Databases" page at <http://www.mclibrary.duke.edu/databases>.

Mosby's Nursing Consult includes:

- Approximately 40 e-reference books such as *Sheehy's Emergency Nursing* and *Wong's Clinical Manual of Pediatric Nursing*
- More than 500 clinical practice guidelines and position statements from 160 organizations.
- 8,000 patient education handouts in English and Spanish
- Drug information, including indications, contraindications and reactions, as well as IV and PO dosage calculators
- Evidence-based practice monographs, which give an overview of the evidence available on a clinical problem and recommendations for nursing care.

EBN Evidence-Based Nursing: Monographs

Acute Pain

Last Revised: Jul 19, 2011

Contributed by Patti Beach, RN, MSN, AOCN

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Other resources that can be accessed through Nursing Consult:

- **Mosby's Nursing Skills**
With input from nursing societies, this resource contains over 1,000 nursing skills covering a wide range of specialties.
- **Mosby's Nursing Index**
This searchable bibliographic database contains more than 4.7 million records and over 3,000 nursing and allied health journals.

For questions about Mosby's Nursing Consult, please contact Adrienne Leonardelli, School of Nursing Liaison, at (919) 660-1120 or adrienne.leonardelli@dm.duke.edu.



Research Wednesdays Series

<http://guides.mclibrary.duke.edu/researchweds>

New Series for 2012!

Medical Center Library
Room 212C Mezzanine Level
12:00 - 1:00 pm

Our goal is to provide a presentation and discussion platform for supporting and disseminating research. Researchers, librarians, and research support service providers can come together to better understand research needs, activities, services, and solutions.

Bring your lunch. We'll provide drinks and dessert!

2012 Spring Schedule

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| Jan 18 | Digital Futures Task Force & Perkins Library Data Group (Joel Herndon & Paolo Mangiafico) |
| Feb 15 | Data Management Overview (Denise Snyder) |
| Mar 28 | Day in the Life of a Researcher (Dr. Thomas Ortel & Dr. David Brass) |
| Apr 18 | A Look at IRB (Jody Power) |
| May 16 | Introduction to Research Management Team Services & REDCap (Denise Snyder) |



Website Revision Coming Soon!

To make our Website even better, *DUMCL Online* is currently undergoing a revision. We expect to go live with our new version by the summer. Stay tuned to <http://www.mclibrary.duke.edu> for details.

Want to see a past issue of the newsletter?

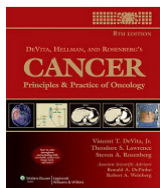
Check out the Newsletter Archives!

<http://www.mclibrary.duke.edu/about/news/pastnews.html>

Check Out the Newest E-books!

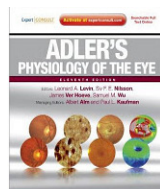
Karen Grigg, Collection Development

DeVita, Hellman, and Rosenberg's Cancer: Principles and Practice of Oncology



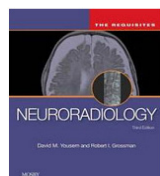
Cancer: Principles and Practice of Oncology is acclaimed by the worldwide medical community as the standard-setting oncology reference. Its primary goal is to present the practicing oncologist with practical as well as cutting-edge information needed to ensure the best possible care for each individual patient. This edition is in full color for the first time with each major treatment chapter being co-authored by a surgeon, a medical oncologist, and a radiation oncologist.

Adler's Physiology of the Eye



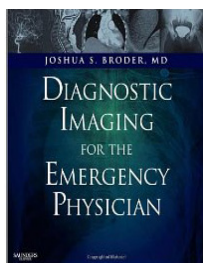
This full-color, user-friendly edition captures the latest molecular, genetic, and biochemical discoveries, offering unparalleled knowledge and insight into the physiology of the eye and its structures. This new edition is organized by function, rather than anatomy, to help make a stronger connection between physiological principles and clinical practice. More than 1,000 illustrations help clarify complex concepts.

Neuroradiology: The Requisites



This top-selling book in the *Requisites in Radiology* series presents diagnostic imaging of the most commonly encountered neurological conditions. The authors address the conceptual, technical, and interpretive core knowledge needed for imaging the brain, spine, head, and neck. All the high-tech imaging modalities used are discussed, including diffusion weighted imaging, CT angiography, and MR spectroscopy. Compact yet authoritative, it's a great reference for board preparation and practice.

PROSE Award Goes to Duke Faculty Book



Diagnostic Imaging for the Emergency Physician (Elsevier 2011) by **Dr. Joshua S. Broder**, Associate Professor and Residency Program Director, Duke Division of Emergency Medicine, has won the 2011 PROSE Award for Clinical Medicine. The award is selected by peer publishers, librarians, and medical professionals and recognizes the very best in professional and scholarly publishing in over 40 categories.

Congratulations to Dr. Broder!

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New Training Resources Available

The Medical Center Library has added two new pages to its suite of training resources.



<http://www.mclibrary.duke.edu/training/zotero>

This free, easy-to-use tool helps you collect, organize, cite, and share your research sources. It lives right where you do your work - in the Web browser itself. Features include:

- ✓ Plugin for Firefox (Other browsers are currently in beta)
- ✓ Add many forms of content (PDFs, images, audio, video, snapshots of Web pages, and more)
- ✓ Assign tags to items in your library
- ✓ Create citations and bibliographies in MS Word, OpenOffice, Google Docs, and more
- ✓ Support thousands of citation styles
- ✓ Synch your collection on multiple devices
- ✓ Collaborate and share online



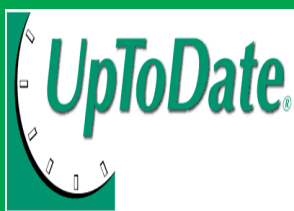
<http://www.mclibrary.duke.edu/training/mendeley>

This free reference manager and academic social network can help you organize your research, collaborate with others online, and discover the latest research. Features include:

- ✓ Automatically generate bibliographies and citations in MS Word, OpenOffice, and LaTeX
- ✓ Collaborate with others online
- ✓ Easily import citations from your computer or other software like EndNote
- ✓ Find relevant papers based on what you have in your collection
- ✓ Access papers and synch your collection online
- ✓ Read and annotate PDFs

For instructional information on other resources, connect to our
Tutorials and Training pages at <http://www.mclibrary.duke.edu/training/>

UpToDate is now available to the Duke community!



You may access this evidence based, point of care resource at <http://www.uptodate.com/online> or from the Library's "Databases" page at <http://www.mclibrary.duke.edu/databases>. For access from off campus, use the Duke University Web-based VPN at <http://portal.duke.edu/>.

Archives Exhibit at Alumni Weekend

Jessica Roseberry, Medical Center Archives

Duke Medical Center Archives displayed an exhibition of historical materials for the annual Duke Medical Alumni Weekend, held at the Washington Duke Inn in October. Exhibition highlights included photographs of medical students throughout various decades, programs of student events and productions, class letters with alumni news items, and historical yearbooks.

Medical alumni present for the events of the weekend stopped at the exhibition table to admire the materials and to reminisce. Some even donated additional materials to the Archives, as was the case of **Dr. Charles B. Herron**, an alum who served as a medic during the Vietnam conflict and who gave the Archives nearly 700 photographs from this experience. Others, like **Dr. James J. LaPolla**, editor of the 1961 *Aesculapian*, and **Dr. Stephen Schwartz**, circulation manager for distribution of the medical school yearbook, were able to stop by and revisit their own handiwork.



Stephen Schwartz (left)
James J. LaPolla (right)

YOU Can Visit the Medical Center Archives!

Dawne Howard Lucas, Medical Center Archives

Who can access materials housed at the Medical Center Archives? Everyone! Students, faculty and staff members, alumni, and the general public all have access to the photographs, papers, oral histories, and memorabilia documenting the history of Duke Medicine. Materials are accessible on weekdays from 8:30 am to 4:30 pm in the Archives Reading Room, located at 1408-A Christian Avenue, Durham, NC. It is strongly recommended that you contact the Archives (**919.383.2653; dumc.archives@mc.duke.edu**) at least 24 hours before your visit so that staff can have the materials ready for you when you arrive.

It is true that some of our collections do have access restrictions, but don't let this possibility discourage you from contacting the Archives! For example, departmental records are restricted for 25 years from the date of creation, and all collections must be screened for protected health information (PHI). However, many of our materials have no restrictions and are readily accessible, and Archives staff members are happy to help you locate the information you need.

Please note that the Medical Center Archives does not house patient records. All patient records are maintained by Health Information Management. For more information about Health Information Management, connect to http://www.dukehealth.org/patients_and_visitors/medical_records/.

If you have a question that you would like answered via "Ask the Archivist," please contact Dawne at dawne.lucas@dm.duke.edu. Your name and contact information will not be included on the Website.



New Exhibit Chronicles History of Physician Education

Adonna Thompson, Medical Center Archives

Please be on the lookout for a new exhibition in the Perkins Gallery on main campus, with additional related materials on display in the Duke Medical Center Library. Entitled *What Does Your Doctor Know? Exploring the History of Physician Education from Early Greek Theory to the Practice of Duke Medicine*, the display will draw from the wealth of resources available at the Medical Center Archives and Duke History of Medicine Collections. It will be showing April 18 through July 22.



Tribute to Mary D.B.T. Semans



*Judith Farrar (standing); Mary Semans (center);
Mildred Ferrar (right)*

The Medical Center Library & Archives is saddened by the loss of a dear friend and supporter, Mrs. Mary Duke Biddle Trent Semans.

Mary Semans was an early contributor and supporter of the Library, when it was the Duke Hospital Library located in the basement of the Davison building. One of my favorite photographs of Mrs. Semans is where she is seated at the library desk with the first librarian Judith Farrar and her mother Mildred Ferrar, who volunteered in the library.

This picture reveals one of her many interests within Duke and her love of books, history, and academics. She and her first husband, Dr. Josiah Charles Trent, built a remarkable library of rare and valuable medical books and artifacts that later served as the heart of Duke's History of Medicine Collections.

In 1956, she donated the 1720 period Trent Room, which was removed from the Richmond House in Pliastow England to create a lovely reading space for students and scholars. Dean Davison's remarks at the dedication reflect the special role and relationships she had with the library and the school of medicine and its students. "[I]t was decided by Mrs. Mary Duke Biddle Trent Semans, whom everyone, including the students, calls Mary from affection...that this delightful alcove should be built at the end of the reading room so that it would not only be a beautiful addition, but it would place the books of the Josiah C. Trent, Jr. Collection of medical books within the everyday access of all the medical students." The same reading room was carefully moved to its current location in the Library facility (Mudd building) in 1975.

She later donated the Semans collection of medical materials and instruments, collected by her second husband Dr. James H. Semans, which formed the James H. Semans Urology Collection within the History of Medicine.

Mrs. Semans was always delighted to see new additions to the history collection. On her 90th birthday, the Medical Center Library & Archives purchased a text by Leroy d'Etoilles, *Histoire de lithotrities*, to honor her support and leadership of medical history and her generosity for entrusting the magnificent Trent Collection to our care for so many years. The d'Etoille urology book, which was added to the Semans collection, came from the library of Dr. Valentine Mott, an early American physician who her first husband Dr. Trent studied and wrote about.

The Library & Archives will be honoring her memory and celebrating her life by purchasing a rare medical book that will become part of Duke's History of Medicine Collection in the David M. Rubenstein Manuscripts and Special Collections Library.

Mrs. Mary D.B.T. Semans was a warm, compassionate, brilliant, and energetic woman whose wisdom and kindness will be deeply missed by all the staff in the Medical Center Library & Archives.

Pat Thibodeau, Associate Dean
Library Services & Archives

February is Black History Month



Did you know that Mary Eliza Mahoney (1845-1926) was the first Black professional nurse in the United States? In honor of Black History Month, the Medical Center Library revisits “**Black History Month: A Medical Perspective**,” a popular virtual exhibit (<http://www.mclibrary.duke.edu/hom/exhibits/blkhist>) containing a wealth of information. The exhibit includes a chronology of achievements of African Americans in medicine, a section on folk medicine, and a selective bibliography.

This Month in Duke Medicine History (February 1956)

Duke Hospital Experiencing Growing Pains

The retirement of **Reba Hobgood** prompts hospital superintendant F. Ross Porter to reflect on the growing pains of a young hospital moving forward. Porter wanted to honor Hobgood, the beloved director of the hospital’s outpatient clinic.

“Perhaps no other person has literally meant ‘Duke Hospital’ to so many thousands of people,” wrote Porter in the hospital publication *Intercom*. “Our hospital owes her a great debt for never allowing its tremendously rapid growth to temper her activities with any diminution in the keen sense of personal interest in every patient.” He went on to say that her retirement served as a reminder that, after celebrating its twenty-fifth anniversary, the hospital was at the point of entering into its “second generation.” A few months before Porter wrote this, another *Intercom* article refers to a hospital plaque memorializing deceased members of the original faculty, some of whom had served for two and a half decades to build Duke Hospital’s foundations.

It is clear from reading articles written during this time that, while looking back, now Duke was also ready to look forward and expand on those beginnings. New faculty were being hired. In February of 1954, the final plans for a new wing of the original Duke Hospital were announced, a wing that would have affected Hobgood on an immediate level.

“The wing will provide a new out-patient clinic and more than 100 new beds and will answer the pressing need for relieving congestion in the present out-patient clinic and hospital service areas,” reports an article in that month’s *Intercom*. “The out-patient clinic, originally designed for 200 patients a day, now handles some 160,000 visits a year - an average of more than 400 per day.” And, as bed patients, the hospital overall had served “more than 450,000 patients from all 48 states and more than 40 countries.” To meet research demands, the Bell Building had been built as a free-standing structure.



Today Duke Medicine is a global health enterprise. It is dramatically larger in scope than the hospital known to Porter and Hobgood, a young hospital which dramatically felt the addition of its new wing. Still, in February of 1956, it was a rapidly changing entity, and its growth had been built on the hard work and dedication of first-generation faculty and staff, those like retiring outpatient clinic director Reba Hobgood. In 1956, after a little over twenty-five years, Duke Hospital was ready to enter its “second generation.”

Staff News



Patricia Thibodeau, Associate Dean, has been appointed Chair of the PubMed Central (PMC) National Advisory Committee by the National Institutes of Health (NIH) and the National Library of Medicine's (NLM) Board of Regents. Pat has been a member of the committee for the past year. The Advisory Committee provides advice to the directors of NIH, NLM, and the National Center for Biomedical Informatics (NCBI) on the content and operation of the PubMed Central repository, which is used for collecting journal article manuscripts resulting from NIH funding and as a publishing platform for about 500 journals that release their content to the public. The committee is also responsible for monitoring the evolution of PubMed Central and ensuring that it is responsive to the needs of researchers, publishers, librarians, and the general public.

Matthew Shangler has joined Medical Center Archives as an Assistant Archivist. In this role, he will process Archive collections, assist with exhibits, and help researchers and patrons with reference requests. Matt has a BA in History from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro and an MA in Public History from North Carolina State University, with a concentration in Archives and Records Management. Before this position, Matt was a Library Assistant in the Medical Center Library and had completed several internships in both the Medical and University Archives.

Matthew Shangler has written a review of *A Different Kind of Web: New Connections Between Archives and Our Users*, which will be published in the *Journal of the Society of North Carolina Archivists*, vol. 9, no.2, Spring 2012.

Farewell to Jessica

Matt Shangler, Medical Center Archives

In March, **Jessica Roseberry** will be leaving Medical Center Archives to pursue an oral history project with a non-profit organization in Nashville, Tennessee. Jessica came to the Archives in September 2003 as the Oral History Program Coordinator, a position she held until last year when she assumed the role of Processing Archivist.



Jessica earned her Master's in American Studies from Baylor University in 2003. It was at Baylor where she became interested in Oral History after interviewing Texas farmers for her thesis research. She went on to complete a graduate assistantship with the Oral History Institute.

As the Oral History Program Coordinator, Jessica researched and conducted interviews with key members of the Duke medical community and created polished transcripts of current and past interviews. These interviews allowed her to capture insights into the institution which may not have existed on paper.

Jessica has served on the Library Newsletter Committee and was extensively involved with the "Tea with Trailblazers" speaker series and the Women in Duke Medicine Oral History exhibit. When asked about the many projects and interviews she has coordinated while at Duke, Jessica said, "I consider the project chronicling women physicians in the Medical Center my most rewarding experience."



Improve Your Library Research Skills!

The Medical Center Library offers training to faculty, staff, and students on a variety of topics.

Create Your Own Class!

Online Request Form: <http://www.mclibrary.duke.edu/training/custom>

Customized training is available for individuals or groups in the Library's computer classroom or in your own department. To set up your class or consultation, complete the online request form on our Website at <http://www.mclibrary.duke.edu/training/custom> or call (919) 660-1100 and ask to speak to a Librarian.

Research Skills Classes: Winter-Spring 2012

All classes held in Room 104 Lower Level

PubMed Clinic

This hands-on clinic will show you the mechanics of PubMed and how to search using MeSH, limits, filters and more. Learn how to get to the full-text and save searches/create alerts in MyNCBI. Bring your laptop, lunch, and questions!

Wed. Mar. 14th 12 - 1 pm Wed. Apr. 11th 12 - 1 pm

Nursing Resources

This hands-on clinic will show you the mechanics of searching CINAHL as well as more information on the Nursing Tools page, Mosby's Index, Nursing Skills, and EndNote.

Tue. Feb. 21st 12 - 1 pm Fri. Apr. 13th 12 - 1 pm

Research Clinic

Bring your lunch and learn while you eat! In this hands-on class, you will take a virtual tour of the Library's Website and explore library resources and services to help you with your research, data management, and funding needs.

Thurs. Mar. 8th 12 - 1 pm Thurs. May 3rd 12 - 1 pm

Clinical Tools

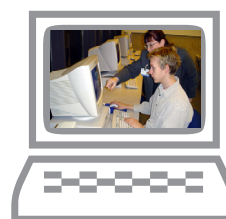
Bring your lunch and learn while you eat! In this hands-on class, you will take a virtual tour of the Library's Clinical Tools Website and explore library resources and services available to help you answer your clinical questions.

Tues. May 15th 12 - 1 pm

EndNote Clinic

Learn how to set up the EndNote program, add citations from databases such as PubMed, and insert citations and build bibliographies while you write. Bring your laptop and questions!

Tues. Mar. 6th 5:30 - 6:30 pm Mon. Mar. 20th 12 - 1 pm
Tues. Apr. 10th 12 - 1 pm Thurs. Apr. 26th 5:30- 6:30 pm



Learn Online at Your Own Pace

Online tutorials and tip sheets for using many of the Library's resources can be found on the Tutorials & Training section of the Library's Website at <http://www.mclibrary.duke.edu/training>.

Call Our Consultants With Your Questions

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Drug Databases	Connie Schardt	660-1124	NIH Public Access Policy	Pat Thibodeau	660-1150
EndNote	Ginger Carden	660-1184	Mobile Devices	Brandi Tuttle	660-1126
Evidence-based Medicine	Connie Schardt	660-1124	RefWorks	Megan von Isenburg	660-1131
Health Statistics	Leila Ledbetter	660-1128	RSS	Brandi Tuttle	660-1126
Library Orientation	Beverly Murphy	660-1127	Web of Science	Megan von Isenburg	660-1131