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Changes for the Fall

Pat Thibodeau, Associate Dean for Library Services & Archives

I want to welcome everyone to the new academic year! As we prepare for the start of fall classes and activities, there are some changes within the Library that will impact our user community.


Resources have changed. DynaMed is replacing UpToDate as a point-of-care resource. This change had to be made because of the substantial price increases that were proposed for the coming year for UpToDate. Given the Library's decreased budget and difficult financial times, the UpToDate pricing model was no longer sustainable. DynaMed is a new evidence-based patient care resource that provides easy off-campus access. The DynaMed editorial team welcomes comments about the content, so please let me know what is missing or needs to be enhanced. The Library has also canceled HAPI (Health and Psychosocial Instruments) and IPA (International Pharmaceutical Abstracts) to balance our budget. SportDiscus will be canceled in the spring.

In keeping with Duke's financial situation, the Library's budget was cut by 7.5%. Although this initial cut was offset through vacant positions and some decreased expenses, there is no funding available for the projected 8 to 10% increase in journal subscription costs. The good news is that many smaller publishers are not increasing their prices. The bad news is that we will have to cancel journals for 2010, since the big publishers, which consume most of our journal budget, are still planning on their standard increases. Proposed journal cancellations will be shared with the Duke Medicine community by early September.

Saturday hours have been eliminated. For many years the Library has been underutilized on Saturdays, and most of the use has been by non-Duke patrons. With so many items available electronically, fewer and fewer people find it necessary to come in over the weekend. When 25% of the staff decided to accept Duke's early retirement offer, the Library had no choice but to close on Saturdays and move the staff back to weekdays to ensure adequate coverage during our busiest times. Currently we are working on plans to replace some of the staff who are leaving, but we may only be able to replace a few positions since Duke's goal is to reduce overall costs. The Saturday closure will most likely be permanent.

The new Faculty Center is under construction! It will be located on the Entrance Level in the area that was referred to as the "Cyber Café." The Library Service Desk has relocated to the Mezzanine along with the reserve books and the medical student book exchange. The reference collection is on the First Stack Level, except for a few

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 <p>Duke University Medical Center Library http://www.mclibrary.duke.edu/</p> <p>Monday - Thurs. 8:00 am - 11:00 pm Friday 8:00 am - 6:00 pm Saturday Closed Sunday 2:00 pm - 10:00 pm Administration 660-1150 Library Service Desk 660-1100 Document Delivery/ILL 660-1100</p>	Changes for the Fall..... 1	Looking for Health Data?.....7
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Getting Started: Resources and Services

DUMC Library Online – <http://www.mclibrary.duke.edu/>

General Information

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

Hours, phone numbers, frequently asked questions, directions and maps, services, and more.

Catalog

<http://library.duke.edu/catalog>

Provides access to the library collections at Duke.

E-Journals

<http://www.mclibrary.duke.edu/find/ejournals>

Searchable list of full-text biomedical electronic journals.

Databases – Connect to the Website for the full list of databases, descriptions, and any access restrictions.

<http://www.mclibrary.duke.edu/databases>

- ◆ **MEDLINE (via PubMed or Ovid)**: references to biomedical and nursing journals
- ◆ **CINAHL (via EBSCOhost)**: references to articles in nursing and allied health
- ◆ **Clinical Pharmacology** and **Micromedex**: full-text drug information
- ◆ **Cochrane Library**: evidence-based healthcare databases
- ◆ **MD Consult**: medical textbooks and patient education materials
- ◆ **PsycINFO**: references to psychology and psychiatry articles and books
- ◆ **DynaMed**: clinical topic summaries
- ◆ **Web of Science**: cited references to journal articles

Off-campus Access

<http://www.mclibrary.duke.edu/services/remotearchive.html>

Remote access is available to Duke employees through the **Virtual Private Network (VPN)** client or the **EZProxy**. Visit our Web page or OIT's Website at <http://www.oit.duke.edu/net-security/network/remotearchive/> for more information.

Tutorials & Training

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

Online tutorials for self-paced instruction, tip sheets, and a customized training request form for scheduling classes, tours, orientations, and individual sessions.

Tool Sets

<http://www.mclibrary.duke.edu/tools>

Quick access to the Library's most widely used electronic resources for clinicians, nurses, students, and other groups in the Duke community.

Subject Guides

<http://www.mclibrary.duke.edu/subject>

Selected Web and print resources.

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Circulation/Borrowing Services

<http://www.mclibrary.duke.edu/about/userprivileges>

Eligibility, resource and service access, borrowing privileges, and fines.

Document Delivery/Interlibrary Loan Service

<http://illiad.mclibrary.duke.edu>

If you are too busy to photocopy materials or need items not available at Duke, this service can help you.

History of Medicine Collections

<http://www.mclibrary.duke.edu/hom>

Unique collections of materials of interest to a wide array of students and scholars of history of medicine and science. Includes the Library's Historical Images in Medicine (HIM) database of illustrations, engravings, and bookplates.

Medical Center Archives

<http://archives.mc.duke.edu>

Administrative records of Duke Medical Center departments and personal papers of individuals.

Located at 1408-A Christian Avenue, Durham, NC.

Computer/Equipment Resources

<http://www.mclibrary.duke.edu/about/geninfo.html/#computer>

Information about the computer classroom, multimedia studio, PIN workstations, scanning stations, and audiovisual equipment.

Resources for Mobile Devices

<http://www.mclibrary.duke.edu/m>

This mobile version of the Library's Website offers access to resources for BlackBerry, iPod, iPhone, or wireless PDA users.

Ask a Librarian – Reference and Research Assistance

<http://www.mclibrary.duke.edu/services/reform.html>

Get help from a librarian via Instant Messaging, texting by cell phone, email, phone, or in person. In-depth consultations and mediated search services available.

Crossroads – Library Blog

<http://www.mclibrary.duke.edu/blog>

Stay current on Library events, classes, new resources, and more. RSS feed available.

We Need Your Help!



At the request of the Duke community, the Medical Center Library is currently testing **Henry Stewart Talks - The Biomedical & Life Sciences Collection** on a trial basis. Duke Medicine would like to determine if these animated audiovisual presentations with synchronized narration by world leading scientists will be useful to you and your colleagues and if there is enough interest to fund the product. You may view and evaluate



this resource by visiting the Database Testing Zone at <http://www.mclibrary.duke.edu/databases/trials>. Please send your comments to mclsurvey@mc.duke.edu.

DUMCL Online: Open 24-7!

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

Need to print the full text of a journal article from your home or office? Or are you looking for the electronic version of a medical textbook? Perhaps you need an image to use in your presentation. Or maybe you're leaving Duke and need to know what resources are available for use in your private practice. Well **DUMCL Online**, the Medical Center Library's Website, has it all! And it's only mouseclicks away. Take a look at what we have to offer.

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 Sun: 2pm - 10pm

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Search the Library Website

Searches the subject guides, library newsletters, and other documents on the Medical Center Library Website. To search for books, journals, or articles, click on the appropriate search options above.

Popular Resources
 CINAHL
 Clinical Pharmacology
 MD Consult
 MEDLINE (Ovid/PubMed)
 UpToDate (campus only)
 Web of Science
 Citation Matcher
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 Order an Article/Book
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 NIH Public Access Policy

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Today's Health News
 Duke, NIH, NY Times, and Reuters

New DUMC Articles
 Recent articles by Duke authors

From the Literature
 "Travel and Risk for Venous Thromboembolism"

Library Blog | **RSS**

Share Your Stories
 In conjunction with the upcoming "Against the Odds" exhibit, the Library is collecting stories and images from Duke students, faculty, and staff who have participated in global health activities.

Changes are Coming...
CAUTION
 We're Still Changing
 We are currently making space for the new Faculty Center coming this summer. Please excuse the inconvenience as we go through these changes.

Go Mobile!
 You can now access a mobile version of the Library's Website with your Blackberry, iPod Touch, iPhone, or wireless PDA.
 More Library News



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Suggestions?

Questions or comments about our Website?
 Contact **Beverly Murphy**, Webmaster
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the Against the Odds MAKING A DIFFERENCE IN GLOBAL HEALTH

August 3 - September 11
 Medical Center Library & Archives

Opening Reception
 September 3, 5:30-7:00 pm

For details about the exhibit and to contribute your own global health stories and images, visit www.mclibrary.duke.edu/exhibits/globalhealth

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Are You a Part of Global Health at Duke? Share Your Story!

Megan von Isenburg, Public Services - Information Services

In conjunction with the exhibit “**Against the Odds: Making a Difference in Global Health**,” the Medical Center Library is collecting stories and images from Duke students, faculty and staff who have participated in global health activities. Please share your favorite photograph or a brief story (500 words or less) about your experiences around the world or here in Durham.

Images will be digitally displayed at the “Against the Odds” exhibit reception on September 3 from 5:30 – 7:00 pm. The reception is open to the Duke community. We hope that you will be able to join us!

Images and stories will also be added to the new Duke Global Health Stories Archive created by Medical Center Archives. This online site will showcase and document Duke’s global health services and activities and their impact.

The online exhibit will go live on August 3. To ensure that your photograph is included in the digital showcase at the reception on September 3, please **submit your image file no later than August 17**. Submissions received after that date will still be added to the online exhibit and archive.

Submit your photographs and stories at http://digitaldukemed.mc.duke.edu/global_health/contribution.

The “Against the Odds” exhibit will be on display from August 3 to September 11 in the Medical Center Library. This touring exhibition was developed and produced by the National Library of Medicine and is sponsored by the Duke Medical Center Library and Archives, the Duke Global Health Institute, and the Hubert-Yeargan Center for Global Health. It features stories of community health, food for life, action on AIDS, the legacy of war, disease prevention, and global collaboration.

For more information, please contact **Megan von Isenburg** at **919-660-1100** or **Adonna Thompson** at **919-383-2653**. If you are interested in being contacted about recording an audio version of your story, please contact **Jessica Roseberry** at **919-383-2653**.

Summer Reading List: Part II

Karen Grigg, Collection Development Services



This issue features more suggested readings as reviewed in *Publisher's Weekly* and *Booklist*. Check them out at the Duke Medical Center Library and enjoy the last dog days of summer!

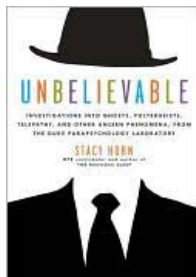


Something for the Pain: One Doctor's Account of Life and Death in the ER, Austin, Paul. New York: W. W. Norton & Co., 2008

Engel Collection | Austin

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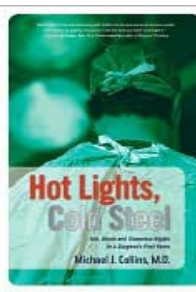
Austin takes a relentlessly honest look at modern emergency medicine in his debut book. A former firefighter now living in Durham, N.C., he writes of his transformation to a highly capable ER doctor struggling to stay one jump ahead of death in the crowded critical care ward. This book has been selected for the 2009 “Durham Reads Together” program, sponsored by the Durham County Library.



Unbelievable: Investigations into Ghosts, Poltergeists, Telepathy, and Other Unseen Phenomena, from the Duke Parapsychology Laboratory, Horn, Stacy. New York: Ecco, 2009

Engel Collection | Horn

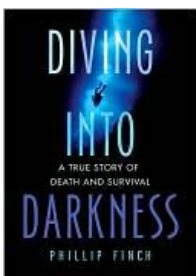
This is a fond look at J. B. Rhine and his colleagues and protégés in the Duke Parapsychology Laboratory, which, no longer affiliated with Duke University, lives on as the Rhine Research Center Institute for Parapsychology. Rhine and the lab were dedicated to scientific study and quantification of ESP and related phenomena. In the 1930s, their results led the head of Duke's psychology department to declare that Rhine's work was “the first hard evidence that the elusive proof of life after death might be out there.”



Hot Lights, Cold Steel: Life, Death, and Sleepless Nights in a Surgeon's First Years, Collins, Michael J. New York: St. Martin's Press, 2005

Stacks | WZ100 C69 2005

Collins begins this personal chronicle with an account of a choice he had to make between amputating a 14-year-old boy's leg, and saving the limb at a greater risk to the boy's life. (He amputated the leg.) This dilemma came at the conclusion of four grueling years of residency at the Mayo Clinic, culminating in his appointment as chief resident in orthopedic surgery.



Diving into Darkness: A True Story of Death and Survival, Finch, Phillip. New York: St. Martin's Press, 2008

Engel Collection | Finch

In this gripping account, Finch narrates a disastrous attempt to recover a body nearly 900 feet underwater in a South African crater named Bushman's Hole. In 2004, David Shaw, an Australian pilot for Cathay Pacific, dove to the bottom of Bushman's Hole, where he discovered the corpse of a diver that had lain there for a decade. Shaw and renowned diving instructor Don Shirley decided to try and raise the body. Finch seamlessly weaves together the various strands of the story, from the character biographies to the dangers and arcane technologies of deep diving.

The Data You Need May Be Closer Than You Think

The Triangle Census Research Data Center (TCRDC) can provide access to restricted National Center for Health Statistics (NCHS) and Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality (AHRQ) data to members of the Duke community. Use of restricted data must still undergo the NCHS or AHRQ approval process; however, the data can now be accessed in a secure computing environment on Duke's campus. Data that may be available include:

1. **Variables removed from public-use data files**

Most surveys conducted by NCHS and AHRQ contain sensitive information which is suppressed or masked to protect the confidentiality of respondents. This may include geographic and demographic detail and information on study design, expenditures, and childhood disease and behavior. This kind of data is only available through NCHS, AHRQ, and Census Research Data Centers (RDCs).

2. **Linked files or matching data**

Many widely used surveys, such as the National Health and Nutrition Examination Survey (NHANES), have been linked to national mortality records, Medicare and Medicaid records, and Social Security Administration records. Many of these linked files are only available through RDCs.

3. **Restricted data files**

Some files, such as the Insurer Component of the Medical Expenditure Panel Survey or the National Employer Health Insurance Survey, have no public use versions. These files are only available through RDCs.

Resources

Triangle Census Research Data Center

<http://www.econ.duke.edu/tcrdc/>

National Center for Health Statistics Research Data Center

<http://www.cdc.gov/nchs/r&d/rdc.htm>

Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality Medical Expenditure Panel Survey

http://www.meps.ahrq.gov/mepsweb/data_stats/onsite_datacenter.jsp

National Center for Health Statistics RDC Data

http://ciser.cornell.edu/NYCRDC/documents/NCHS_RDC_Data.pdf

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core materials that have been kept at the desk for quick reference. The vending machines have moved to the Lower Level, outside the computer classroom. Since we are losing our general computer area, the number of public computers is being reduced to four. They will be placed in the main entrance lobby, along the current service desk, for quick information access and email use. Other computers are still available on the Mezzanine Level for research, clinical work, and educational activities for users with a Duke Medicine computer ID and password. You will see lots of other changes as we relocate furniture, computers, and the exhibit area to make way for the new desk on the Mezzanine.

If you have questions, comments, or concerns about any of these changes, please address them to me at patricia.thibodeau@duke.edu.

Staff News

Leila Ledbetter, Society for the Preservation of PA History (SPPAHx) Director and Archivist, attended the American Academy of Physician Assistants Conference on May 21-28, where she worked to promote awareness of and fundraising for the Duke Physician Assistant History Center.



Beverly Murphy, Assistant Director, Marketing and Publications, presented “Join the Healthcare Team: Become a Medical Librarian,” during the Health Careers Awareness Course for Educators and Students at Nash General Hospital, Rocky Mount, NC, on June 25, 2009.

Brandi Tuttle, Information & Education Services Librarian, has been elected Secretary/Treasurer of the Medical Library Association’s Educational Media and Technologies Section.



Nursing Orientation Video NEW

<http://www.mclibrary.duke.edu/training/liborientation/nursing>

This brief orientation to the Library’s resources and services is a great resource for nurses and nursing faculty, researchers, and students!

New Archive Photos Available

Jessica Roseberry, Medical Center Archives

One of the latest collections at the Duke University Medical Center Archives includes several boxes of photographs that were originally printed in two Duke publications, *Perspectives* and the *Intercom*. Recently processed by Archives intern Matt Shangler, the collection holds interest for researchers who might be looking for visual representations of medical history, especially at Duke.

The photographs include images of the Duke Children’s Golf Classic and other fundraising events, the opening of Duke Hospital North in 1980, and Duke leaders such as Drs. William Anlyan and Ralph Snyderman. “I was surprised to see quite a few celebrities appear in the photographs as well,” Shandler said. These include Jay Leno, Perry Como, the Harlem Globetrotters, and Mike Gminski. All of the images are labeled when possible and stored in archival folders for protection. An online tool will soon be available through the Archives Website to help in finding information about the photographs.

**The Medical Center Library
will close at 3:00 pm on
Friday, August 28, 2009.**

Need to See the Big Picture?

Large-screen LCD monitors are now available in several locations around the Library. You can use these 32 inch displays to share your computer’s video with a group or just to get a bigger, brighter look at your laptop.

There are two mobile monitors on carts, which are usually found on the Mezzanine and First Stack Level. Feel free to move them around the Library to find the best spot for you.

There are also wall-mounted monitors on the First Stack Level in rooms 301 and 302. These rooms are equipped with a table and several chairs and are intended for use by groups of up to six people. Duke Medicine students and staff have priority use of the rooms, regardless of the need for a monitor. Individual occupants may be asked to relocate.

We have provided step-by-step instructions for monitor use. If no printed instructions are available with the monitor, you may get a copy from our Website at <http://www.mclibrary.duke.edu/services/lcdmonitors/instructions.pdf>.

Please be considerate of others! Noise from your group may disturb those around you. Headphones are available at the Library Service Desk.





Improve Your Library Research Skills!

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

Customize Your Training

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

Sessions can be held for individuals or groups in the Library's computer classroom or in your own department. To schedule a session, please call (919) 660-1100 or complete the online form on our Website. Consultations can usually be scheduled within 5 business days. We like to have 2-4 weeks notice for a class, and planning even further ahead is helpful. Below are a number of sample topics of our training and consultation services.

Library Basics

- Tour of the Library
- Introduction to using the Library
 - ▶ Tips on finding full-text articles & other materials
 - ▶ Information on Interlibrary Loan & other services
- Introduction to Clinical Tools: electronic resources to support clinical decision-making

Searching the Literature

- How to Search PubMed: Basics
- How to Search PubMed: Advanced
- Customizing PubMed with My NCBI
- Web of Science
- CINAHL (Nursing)
- Evidence-based Medicine Resources

Staying Current in an Information-rich World

- Using RSS feeds for current awareness
- Table of Contents services
- Blogs, wikis, and social bookmarking
- Life after Duke: free resources to use when you graduate from Duke

Getting Organized for Research and Writing

- EndNote: Introduction
- EndNote: Advanced
- RefWorks
- Copyright
- Complying with the NIH Public Access Policy
- Tools for collaboration: Google Docs, sharing citations in EndNote and RefWorks
- Organizing work files

Mobile Devices

- Quality mobile-accessible tools for clinical care

Preparing for Classes

- Blackboard and Bluedocs
- Copyright

History of Medicine

- Tour of the Historical Collections



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

CINAHL	Anne Powers	660-1128	MEDLINE: OvidSP	Anne Powers	660-1128
Copyright	Pat Thibodeau	660-1150	MEDLINE: PubMed	Megan von Isenburg	660-1131
Drug Databases	Connie Schardt	660-1124	NIH Public Access Policy	Pat Thibodeau	660-1150
EndNote	Ginger Carden	660-1184	PDAs and Mobile Devices	Megan von Isenburg	660-1131
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