

June 2011

Issue #336

History of Medicine Moving in July

Pat Thibodeau, Associate Dean for Library Services & Archives

The History of Medicine Collections will be fully moved to main campus by mid-July.

- ▶ Circulating books will be added to the Perkins circulating collection and are already being transferred to their new location.
- ▶ Contemporary journals of historical interest or about the history of medicine will move to the Library Service Center or to the Perkins stacks.
- ▶ Unique reference materials will go into the Perkins reference collections, including one supporting special collections.
- ▶ Other reference materials will be added to the Perkins circulating collection.
- ▶ Rare and valuable books and journals will be housed securely and separately within the Rare Books, Manuscripts, and Special Collections Library (RBMSCL) on main campus.

Rachel Ingold, History of Medicine Curator, will be moving to main campus as well. She will continue to work with us on special events and exhibits, and support Duke Medicine faculty, students, and other scholars interested in the history of medicine.

The History Reading Room will become a quiet reading area and continue to be used for lectures and special events.


The collection and furnishings for the Trent Room will move with the main History Collections. The actual physical room itself will move in a few years when renovations are made to RBMSCL.

Other Changes to the Library

Over the summer, the Library will undergo several changes in preparation for renovations on the third floor of the new Learning Center, which is currently the First Stack Level of the Library.

- ▶ The book collection will move to the former History stacks. The more current and heavily used books will be shelved in the open stacks and the older and less frequently used books in the locked stacks.
- ▶ The journal collection will be shifted to where the books are shelved now on the First Stack Level.
- ▶ The audiovisual collection will be weeded but will remain on the First Stack Level.
- ▶ Lesser used books in the reference and reserve collections will be shifted into the main book collection, leaving a much smaller reference and reserve collection to be housed near the Library Service Desk.
- ▶ Older statistical reports will go to the former History locked stacks along with the printed *Index Medicus*, the precursor to Medline.

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 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	History of Medicine Moving in July..... 1	Haas Award Winners..... 6
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EXPLORE: Tools to Improve Your Research, Teaching & Work

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



Instapaper

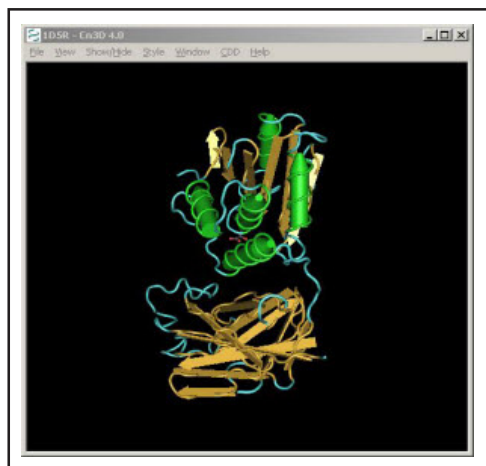
Free Tool for Saving Web Pages to Read Later

Like most of us, you have probably spotted many articles, blog posts, or Web pages that you wanted to read at some point, but perhaps not at the time you first came across them.

Enter Instapaper (<http://www.instapaper.com>). This free, Web-based tool enables you to easily add a bookmark to your browser that lets you click “Read Later” whenever you find something that you want to return to at a later date.

Once you create an account, you can peruse your reading file. Or, if you have a mobile device such as an iPad or iPhone, you can purchase the \$4.99 app and take your readings on the go.

Instapaper focuses on text, largely stripping out graphics and other multimedia elements. If those features are important, you might also want to try the similarly free service *Read it Later* at <http://readitlaterlist.com/>.



Cn3D Viewer

Free Visualization Tool for Biological Structures, Sequences, and Alignments

With features that allow you to display, manipulate and label structures, sequences, and alignments, the Cn3D Viewer (<http://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/Structure/CN3D/cn3d.shtml>) from NCBI is a tool you need to take a look at!

What sets Cn3D apart from other software is its ability to correlate structure and sequence information. It displays structure-structure alignments, along with their structure-based sequence alignments, to emphasize what regions of a group of related proteins are most conserved in structure and sequence. Also included are custom labeling features,

high-quality OpenGL graphics, and a variety of file exports that together make it a powerful tool for literature annotation.

With version 4, Cn3D is now a complete multiple alignment editor as well and includes algorithms for aligning sequences to other sequences and to structures. You can now create and even annotate multiple alignments.

Cn3D is typically run from a browser as a helper application for NCBI’s Entrez system, but it can also be used as a standalone application. It runs on Windows, Macintosh, and Unix.

To get started using Cn3D, explore the Web-based tutorial at <http://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/Structure/CN3D/cn3dtut.shtml>.

Library Service Desk

Matt Shangler, Information Technology Services



1. What do I need to use a computer?

Duke students, faculty, and staff may use their Duke login to access the computers on the Mezzanine Level. We also offer some public access computers on the Entrance Level for general use that do not require a login but have access to the Internet.

2. How do I print? Do you have EPrint?

All patrons have access to our pay-to-print station on the Mezzanine Level. A copy card is required for printing and can be purchased from a vending machine located between the Entrance and Mezzanine Levels. Once you have the card, you may keep adding money to cover your printing needs. We also offer access to an EPrint station for Duke medical students. It is located at the service desk and must be swiped with your ID by a Library staff member.

3. Where is the computer classroom?

The computer classroom is located on the Lower Level, to the right of the couches and the Engel Collection.

4. Is there a librarian available to help me?

Yes, librarians are available from 9:00 am to 5:00 pm, Monday through Friday. They can be reached in person at the Library, via chat at <http://www.mclibrary.duke.edu/services/reform.html>, by phone at (919) 660-1100, and by email at mclref@mc.duke.edu.

5. How can I access library resources from home or from a mobile device?

From home: Use <http://portal.duke.edu>, the Duke University Web-based VPN. Set the Department drop down menu option to Library Resources Only, then log in using your NetID and password. Note: If you haven't changed your NetID password in some time, you may need to in order to connect, even if your password works on some other resources. Once you are connected, you can use Library resources as if you were on campus.

From a mobile device: If you are using an iPad, iPhone or iPod Touch, download the free Cisco AnyConnect app for your device from the iTunes store and configure it using the instructions from the OIT Documentation Website at <https://www.dunk.duke.edu/rkm/viewdoc.jsp?doc=4513>.

Need help? Contact the OIT Help Desk at (919) 684-2200.

6. Where is the fourth floor?

To access the fourth floor Division of Medical Oncology offices, enter the door to the left at the main entrance and take the elevator up. There is no access to the fourth floor from inside the Library.

7. Where is the Searle Center and how do I get there?

The Searle Center is in the same building as the Library; however, there is no public access to it from inside the Library. When facing the main entrance to the building, enter the door to your left and take the elevator down to the bottom level.

8. Where is the Hospital/Clinic?

When you exit the Library, take the walkway to the left to get to Duke North Hospital. To get to Duke South Clinics, take the walkway to the right.

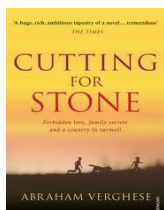
More Hot Kindle Titles!

Barbara Dietsch, Collection Development Services



Our Kindles are loaded with an assortment of titles, many of which are for casual reading about medical topics. Kindles can be checked out for two weeks and renewed twice, if there are no holds. Hurry and pick one up before they're gone!

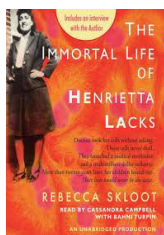
Cutting for Stone by Abraham Verghese



Lauded for his sensitive memoir (*My Own Country*) about his time as a doctor in eastern Tennessee at the onset of the AIDS epidemic in the 80s, Verghese turns his formidable talents to fiction, mining his own life and experiences in a magnificent, sweeping novel that moves from India to Ethiopia to an inner-city hospital in New York City over decades and generations.

Review from: Publisher's Weekly

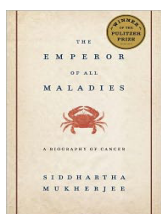
The Immortal Life of Henrietta Lacks by Rebecca Skloot



Science journalist Skloot makes a remarkable debut with this multilayered story about faith, science, journalism, and grace. It is also a tale of medical wonders and medical arrogance, racism, poverty and the bond that grows, sometimes painfully, between two very different women - Skloot and Deborah Lacks - sharing an obsession to learn about Deborah's mother, Henrietta, and her magical, immortal cells.

Review from: Publisher's Weekly

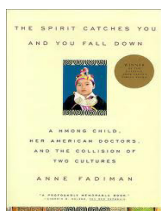
The Emperor of All Maladies: A Biography of Cancer by Siddhartha Mukherjee



Mukherjee's debut book is a sweeping epic of obsession, brilliant researchers, dramatic new treatments, euphoric success and tragic failure, and the relentless battle by scientists and patients alike against an equally relentless, wily, and elusive enemy. Mukherjee's formidable intelligence and compassion produce a stunning account of the effort to disrobe the "emperor of maladies."

Review from: Publisher's Weekly

The Spirit Catches You and You Fall Down: A Hmong Child, Her American Doctors, and the Collision of Two Cultures by Anne Fadiman



Lia Lee was born in 1981 to a family of recent Hmong immigrants and soon developed symptoms of epilepsy. By 1988 she was living at home but was brain dead after a tragic cycle of misunderstanding, overmedication, and culture clash: "What the doctors viewed as clinical efficiency the Hmong viewed as frosty arrogance."

Review from: Amazon.com Review

Self Comes to Mind: Constructing the Conscious Brain by Antonio R. Damasio



"The epicenter of *Self Comes to Mind* concerns the neurological basis for cognition and the issue of the superposition of a "self" onto the construct which we address as reality. In very characteristic style, Antonio is both eloquent and scholarly. His command of the themes he approaches is impressive, as is the vigor with which he tackles such recondite issues as the elusive "self," inside the head. A wonderful read, and a recommended one!"

Review from: Rodolfo R. Llinás, Chair and Professor of Physiology and Neuroscience, New York University

Highlights of Customer Satisfaction Survey



Last fall we asked you to tell us how important our various library services and resources were to your work at Duke and how satisfied you were with our performance in those areas.

Respondents included faculty (34.5%), students (37.4%), housestaff (12.3%), and others working in the hospital, School of Medicine (SOM), or the School of Nursing (SON). Primary roles were reported as patient care (46%), education (25.5%), and research (23.4%). Departments included SOM (40.7%), SON (27.7%), Doctor of Physical Therapy (11.7%), and clinical departments including the hospital (7.8%).

A Library team has reviewed not only the ratings for each service and type of resource, but also considered the hundreds of comments you made as well. Here is what we learned:

- ✓ Electronic resources have the highest importance and you want more of them.
- ✓ Remote access to electronic resources is still confusing and a hot issue. However, it has gotten better since the survey was conducted. We are now *recommending* that everyone use the new Duke Web portal, if you do not have or are not comfortable with using a VPN client. For assistance, see our “Remote Access” page at <http://www.mclibrary.duke.edu/services/remotearchive.html>.
- ✓ Our services are very important and satisfaction with those services is high!
- ✓ The Library’s Website, our virtual and digital presence, is very important and useful. Our consultations and classes got high marks as well. We are redesigning our tutorial Web pages and creating new, shorter, tutorials.
- ✓ Obtaining materials from Duke and non-Duke locations is a service that we need to continue to streamline. For details on this service, see the FAQ article “Document Delivery and Interlibrary Loan” in the April 2011 issue of our newsletter.
- ✓ The Library staff are important and you are very satisfied with the quality and level of customer service they offer.
- ✓ The physical facility continues to be less important than electronic resources, but people want a comfortable and attractive environment. We will be sharing the ratings and comments about the physical space in future space planning meetings.
- ✓ Wireless connectivity received better ratings, which is crucial given our digital environment.
- ✓ Overall, respondents told us that the Library saves them time, helps inform patient care decisions, assists with research, and furthers educational activities.

Many thanks to those who took the time to answer this important survey!

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- ▶ A small collection of older and valuable medical books and instruments will be retained in the Library in the locked stacks as examples of historic materials.
- ▶ The Gordon Klintworth collection of medical classics, beautiful reproductions of major medical works, will be added to the Library’s collection and housed in the quiet reading area.

Watch for more details about changes as construction on the Learning Center progresses!



Farewell to Anne Powers

Jessica Roseberry, Medical Center Archives

The Duke Medical Center Library bids farewell to Anne Powers, who retired at the end of April. Anne had worked at the Library since February 1995 as an Information and Education Services Librarian. In this role, she offered training at the Department of Medicine's morning report, provided education to students and residents about database searching and use of library resources, and participated in Duke's annual Teaching and Leading EBM Workshop. Anne also had a nursing degree and served as the liaison to the Duke University School of Nursing, providing many instructional and consultation sessions for students and nurses in the School and Health System.

Over time, Anne saw huge growth in the educational services offered by the Library and an expanded interest in evidence-based practice. "Advances in information technology have empowered the end user in performing searches," she said. She stressed however that there was still a need for expert librarians to train researchers in how to be efficient and effective in their searching.

"I am grateful to have been part of the Library's educational and outreach services and to have worked so closely with students and professionals in the Health System." And we are grateful to you Anne for all your service!

Congratulations to the Haas Award Winners!

Funds from the estate of Dr. William Reid Haas and Mrs. Ardelle B. Haas have been used to create an endowment that supports activities in the History of Medicine. Two Duke medical students received these awards this spring.

Bryan Leppert received the *Haas History of Medicine Scholarship* for pursuing a research experience with the Duke Medical Humanities Study Program to start this fall.

Howard Kim won the *Haas History of Medicine Essay Prize* for his submission "Convulsive Ergotism and the Salem Witch Trials." This essay prize is given to a 4th year student enrolled in the Duke School of Medicine.

Want to see a past issue of the newsletter?

Check out the Newsletter Archives!

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

Duke University Medical Center Library News is published bimonthly.

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To Subscribe: <http://www.mclibrary.duke.edu/about/news/mailform.html>

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

Staff News



Rachel Ingold, History of Medicine Curator, attended the Annual Meeting for the Archivists and Librarians for the History of Health Sciences and the American Association for the History of Medicine in Philadelphia from April 27-May 1, 2011.

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

Brandi Tuttle has been admitted to the Academy of Health Information Professionals (AHIP) at the Senior level. AHIP is the Medical Library Association's peer-reviewed professional development and career recognition program. Admission to the Academy is based on academic preparation, professional experience, and accomplishments.

The Medical Center Library has initiated a project with Dr. Guilherme Del Fiol, Duke Department of Community and Family Medicine, and Dr. Clay Musser, Duke Center for Health Informatics, to test the feasibility of using **Open InfoButton**, context sensitive embedded links to search across key clinical resources.

Library staff presented the following initiatives during the **Annual Meeting of the Medical Library Association** in Minneapolis, MN, May 15 - 17, 2011:

Virginia R.M. Carden, Emma Cryer, and Patricia L. Thibodeau - *Rethinking the Analysis of Faculty Publications* (Poster)

Emma Cryer, Christie Degener (UNC Health Sciences Library), and **Karen S. Grigg** - *When the Going Gets Tough, the Tough Renegotiate their Consortial Journal Deals* (Paper)

Karen S. Grigg, Adrienne Leonardelli, Emma Cryer, and Richard A. Peterson - *An Evidence-based, Data-driven Approach to Building Useful E-Book Collections* (Paper)

Richard A. Peterson, Elizabeth Berney, Virginia R.M. Carden, Karen S. Grigg, Beverly Murphy, and Hattie H. Vines - *Weeding! Yikes! Rethinking Library Space!* (Poster)

Patricia L. Thibodeau - *Where's the Collection Development in "Patron-driven"?* (Invited Panel Discussion Speaker, Medical Library Association Collection Development Section's 25th Anniversary)

Brandi Tuttle - *Librarian Housecalls: Going the Distance for our PA Program* (Poster)

Hattie H. Vines and Richard A. Peterson - *Rethinking Use of Cataloging Skills: Assigning Metadata to CME Programs* (Poster)

Megan von Isenburg and Brandi Tuttle - *iPads in Medicine* (Poster)

Susan P. Hardee (Wake AHEC Library Services), Melanie J. Norton (Yale University, New Haven, Connecticut), Francesca Allegri (UNC Health Sciences Library), Jeffrey Coghill (William E. Laupus Health Sciences Library, East Carolina University), Mark McKone (Wake Forest University School of Medicine), Diana McDuffee (NC AHEC Information and Library System), **Richard A. Peterson (Duke University Medical Center Library)**, Mary Beth Schell (NC AHEC Information and Library System), and Daniel T. Wilson (Claude Moore Health Sciences Library, University of Virginia) - *We've Got You Covered: Statewide Service Continuity in Disasters* (Poster)

What's in Your Pocket?

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

Brandi Tuttle, Public Services

Do you have an iPhone, BlackBerry, Android, Kindle, or iPad? Whatever your choice of mobile device, you'll find recommended apps and Websites in the Library's **Mobile Devices Guide**. Learn how you can download DynaMed to your device, access patient educational materials, search Library resources, and more.



Last year, the Library participated in a trial involving medical students and residents with iPads, and we will continue to partner with users, as we get mobile. (Don't worry, we aren't going anywhere!) We now have Kindles available for checkout, and we've just started a new program to loan iPads to Medical Center faculty and housestaff.

The Mobile Devices Guide is currently being redesigned. If you have a favorite medical application, productivity tool, Website, or useful tip to share with the Duke community, email **Brandi Tuttle** at brandi.tuttle@duke.edu.

Bookmark our mobile-friendly Library Website today!

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

Borrow an iPad!

Megan von Isenburg, Associate Director, Public Services

Curious about how the iPad could be used in medicine? Following the successful completion of a study to look at iPads in the clinical setting, the Medical Center Library has three iPads available for focused exploration.



Medical Center faculty and house staff can apply to borrow an iPad to explore its usefulness in medicine and in teaching and learning. Loans are typically for one month, and in return, we ask that you complete an evaluation form to let us know your thoughts on using the device in health care settings.

iPads are pre-loaded with some medical apps, and the Library will provide brief instructions on using the iPad and these apps when you borrow the device.

To learn more about the iPad Loaner Program and to apply online, connect to <http://www.mclibrary.duke.edu/services/ipad>.

New Copiers Available!

Elizabeth Berney, Access Services

The Library has gotten some new swanky copiers! You now have the option to copy your document or scan it to a flash drive. No longer will you need to use the single flatbed scanner on the Mezzanine Level to scan books and journals. All the new copiers have the ability to scan in black and white or in color and are designed to accommodate book bindings.

Copiers are located on both sides of the First Stack Level and also on the Mezzanine Level. All copiers will accept Medical Center Library copy cards. The copier located at the end of the book stacks on the First Stack Level will also accept coins and FLEX cards.





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 sample topics from 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 & Allied Health)
- 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

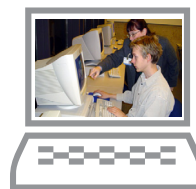
- Quality mobile-accessible tools for clinical care

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	Adrienne Leonardelli	660-1120	MEDLINE: OvidSP	Ginger Carden	660-1184
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	PDA's and Mobile Devices	Brandi Tuttle	660-1126
Evidence-based Medicine	Connie Schardt	660-1124	RefWorks	Megan von Isenburg	660-1131
Health Statistics	Hattie Vines	660-1125	RSS	Brandi Tuttle	660-1126
Library Orientation	Beverly Murphy	660-1127	Web of Science	Megan von Isenburg	660-1131