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FYI: News

WELCOME FROM THE DIRECTOR

The Health Sciences Library wishes everyone a fabulous new year! Although our FYI News online blog posts (<http://fyi.libmedia.nymc.edu/>) provide quick updates, this edition highlights special items since our last newsletter of July 2013. The addition of *ebrary*, our new electronic books database collaboratively purchased with our Touro colleagues (described on page 2), pushes our total electronic books holdings to more than 100,000 titles—now more than six times our electronic journal title holdings (15,738).



Dean of the GSBMS, Dr. Francis Belloni with Dr. Edward Messina

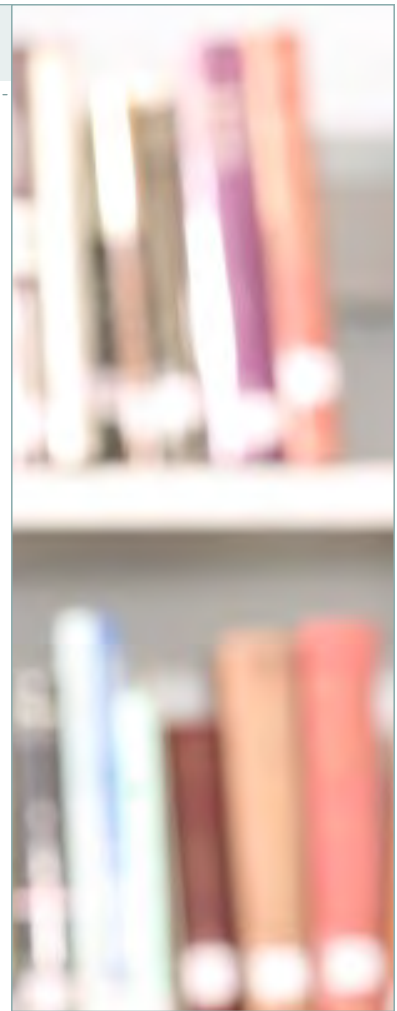
Special congratulations to the New York Medical College (NYMC) Graduate School of Basic Medical Sciences (GSBMS) which celebrated the 50th anniversary of its founding on October 3, 2013. Library staff welcomed the chance to assist Edward Messina, Ph.D., one of the first graduates and now a long time faculty member, present the history of the School using the Library's archives and photographs. Staff also presented a poster and celebratory pamphlet of the doctoral theses in the library's collection.

On January 8, the library co-hosted the 20th annual Author Recognition Event celebrating the 991 scholarly items from 369 faculty authors. Our online blog posts, including wonderful photos, captured the spirit of this event (<http://fyi.libmedia.nymc.edu/?p=4041>). Of note, I thanked Fred Moy, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Clinical Pathology and Director, Master of Science Programs in Experimental Pathology, Graduate School of Basic Medical Sciences, for his extraordinary support of the library, by providing the impetus for the Library's GSBMS thesis prep series which annually targets searching, appraising, and formatting sessions for students writing their theses. We are exploring co-hosting a writing center for all of our constituents. What it may look like is to be determined; recently a survey of all our constituents sought more information for planning purposes.



Diana Cunningham & Dr. Fred Moy

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19 Skyline Drive

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As our new Skyline library location opens, the library seeks to assess the best staffing models possible. Increasingly questions come virtually; some of our peer libraries have combined the reference and circulation desks to provide a triage system. We want to develop the very best response system possible. Michele Tuohy, our recent library school intern from SUNY Albany, researched options to help us determine how to staff our service desks. One staff member finds the new Skyline library so inspiring, he would like to work from there 100% of the time.

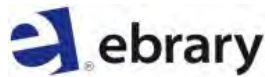
As director, I must thank our new and continuing Friends of the Library: Bruce Hauptman, M.D., Sanford Sherman, M.D., and Deborah Viola, Ph.D. I acknowledge Gerhard Haas, Ph.D., for his bequest of \$25,000 to maintain additions to the collection named in honor of his father: Alfred Haas, M.D., 1878-1978. Dr. Haas contributed annually to the library's book budget since 1983. Sadly, Dr. Haas passed away on May 1, 2013. We shall miss him, but his spirit continues through additions to the Haas collection.

-DC

*“Great things are happening here.” —Edward C. Halperin, M.D., M.A.,
Chancellor and CEO*

RESOURCES SPOTLIGHT

The Health Sciences Library has acquired two wonderful resources: *ebrary* and *Primal Pictures*.



A world of knowledge awaits in *ebrary*, an extensive new electronic book database that has enhanced our collection with more than 80,000 full-text titles in medicine, life scienc-

es, business and economics, psychology and other subjects. Read books online and open a free account to print, highlight text, add notes and bookmarks, and create your own personalized bookshelf. Download either a section of a book or download the entire content of selected books for 14 days using the free e-book reader, Adobe Digital Editions. Our affiliation with Toro Libraries, with the help Michael Rotenfeld, Associate Director, has made this collection available to us.



Primal Pictures is a detailed and interactive 3D model of human anatomy. Search or browse different anatomical views, add and remove structures, and rotate models to view every structure in each layer. Compare labeled cross sections of the 3D models with equivalent MRI in three

planes. View dissection and clinical slides. Structures feature related text with links to additional content. Videos, animations and quizzes further enhance *Primal Pictures*. Print, save and export images to use in presentations or posters. Both of these outstanding resources are available from the Library's Databases page.

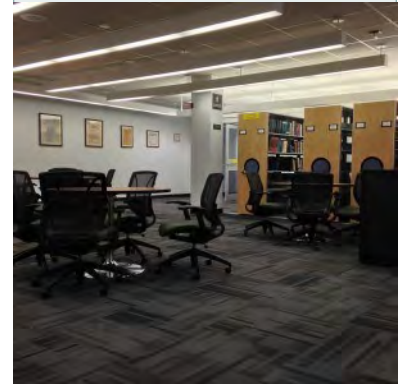
—DAC

SKYLINE DRIVE LIBRARY BRANCH: IT'S HERE!

The Health Sciences Library is excited to serve the NYMC community at the new Skyline Drive location. Work is progressing and full library services have been available since Tuesday, February 4, 2014! Comfortable and colorful furniture enhances the main reading room and the so-called 'Zen' room, as well as one stationary workstation. Wi-Fi has been installed for patrons who wish to use their own electronic devices. Access

to the building is via an NYMC ID and the library will be equipped with video cameras for your protection as well as engagement with library staff. We are all responsible for making it accessible and comfortable for research, reading, meetings, or relaxing. It is a work in progress so we welcome constructive suggestions on how to make this space serve your needs best.

—MA, AM



The main reading room in the Skyline Library

FROM OUR ARCHIVES

You never know what you'll find when you clean out the basement. Sometimes, you find a treasure trove of old pictures, portraits, and documents. Occasionally, you even have a new space in which to hang them.

From various sources, the New York Medical College discovered an assortment of photographs and documents reflecting the long history of the college. This was in addition to the portraits which were already being documented by Health Sciences Library staff. Newly rediscovered images depicted the various buildings housing New York Medical College over the years, as well as some of the previous students and interns. Various diplomas and medical licenses were found, as well as an invitation to the White House by President Calvin Coolidge to William W. and Sophie D. Cohen, after whom the East Side research building is named, and a letter written by NYMC founder William Cullen Bryant.

Unfortunately, basements are not ideal storage places, so many of these photographs and documents were in dreadful condition. Luckily, it turned out that some of the original photographs were in the HSL archives and could be scanned and enlarged. Library staff arranged for the other pieces to be restored and framed for hanging in the new library at 19 Skyline Drive. We also digitized images of the photographs and documents and implemented a new content management system (<http://digitalhsl.nymc.edu/pawtucket/>) to store and catalog the images for future display in a virtual gallery.

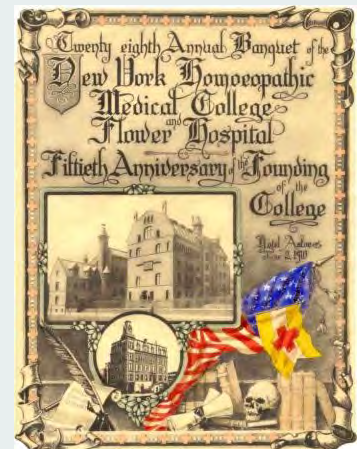
The library staff did not expect to find themselves enmeshed in a project such as this, but the research and organization skills of the staff were ideal for this new challenge. There is more to come in 2014, more information for our Heritage collections online (<http://guides.library.nymc.edu/browse.php?o=s#65166>) and an unfinished history of the College to be brought up to date. As our Chancellor, Edward C. Halperin has said, "Great things are happening here." The library staff is delighted to help make things happen.

—JG



ROYAL S. COPELAND, A. M., M. D., L. L. D.
Dean of the College 1908-1918.

*Royal S. Copeland, A.M., M.D., L.L.D.,
Dean of the College 1908-1918*



*Twenty Eighth Annual Banquet of the New York
Homeopathic Medical College and Flower Hospital.
Fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the College.
Hotel Astor: June 2, 1910*



RESEARCHER PROFILING SYSTEMS

RESEARCHERID <http://www.researcherid.com>

ResearcherID is a proprietary author identification system that was introduced by Thomson Reuters in 2008. It was created to address issues of ambiguity surrounding authors of scholarly research papers. In cases where more than one researcher has the same name, or where a researcher's first and middle initials are used inconsistently in publication, having a ResearcherID number would serve to disambiguate authors from each other within the Web of Knowledge databases. It is also ORCID compliant (see below), so that researchers can manage all of their publications through the Thomson Reuters interface. Researchers can sign up to receive a ResearcherID either by logging into their Web of Knowledge subscription or by requesting an invitation, here: <http://www.researcherid.com/SelfRegistration.action>.

ORCID <http://orcid.org/>

The ORCID Registry, launched in 2012, is a similar system to ResearcherID, described above. Whereas the former is specific to Web of Knowledge databases, ORCID is platform-agnostic, and can be thought of as a DOI for authors. (DOIs, or Digital Object Identifiers, uniquely identify scholarly articles and other electronic documents.) The ORCID Registry creates a unique identifier for each researcher who creates a profile, disambiguating them from any other author with the same name. This ID will be used in several research databases like PubMed, Scopus, and others, and will integrate with existing researcher profile systems like Researcher ID. It will also make it easier for universities and colleges to track and publicize faculty author publications, and for funding agencies to link funding to output. The ORCID registry was developed as a partnership of a number of large publishers (Nature, Wiley, Elsevier, Thomson Reuters), universities, and other institutions. Given this broad base of support it is set to be the standard for author identification. NYMC researchers can register for their ORCID identifier at <https://orcid.org/register>.



Science Experts Network Curriculum Vitae
http://rbm.nih.gov/profile_project.htm

SciENCv is a new feature in My NCBI, the National Center for Biotechnology Information's free tool for saving search results, that allows researchers to create a profile that can be saved and used in NIH and other grant applications. Researchers who already have an eRA Commons account can import their profile information into their SciENCv biosketch for expedited account setup. An ORCID ID number can optionally be linked to SciENCv accounts to further complete a researcher's biosketch. SciENCv was developed by the Federal Demonstration Partnership (<http://sites.nationalacademies.org/PGA/fdp/index.htm>), a program sponsored by the Government, University, Industry Research Roundtable of the National Academies. Its purpose is to reduce the administrative burdens associated with research grants and contracts. NYMC researchers can complete their SciENCv biosketch by signing into their My NCBI account at <https://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/account/>.

EDUCATION AND TRAINING: LIBRARY CLASSES NOW ON DEMAND

In an ongoing effort to better meet the needs of the NYMC community, the Health Sciences Library will be changing the way in which we schedule our instructional sessions. Previously, our classes were set on particular days and times. As of January 1st, an individual or a group can indicate interest in a class through our Health Sciences Library LibGuides Class pages: <http://guides.library.nymc.edu/classes>. On the class guide, you will see more information about each offering by clicking the “I want to take this class” button. Once three people express interest, we will then send out a poll to determine a mutually agreeable time. If fewer than three people sign up, we will contact them and set up an individual or consult session. Recently a department contacted the library for a special Microsoft Excel class, and the staff is following up to design and schedule these sessions.

—SFM



NEW TUTORIALS: INFORMATION 101

Library Reference staff are creating a new suite of tutorials dubbed “Information 101.” Once completed, the series will consist of eight tutorials which will address the Library’s Information Management Competencies (<http://library.nymc.edu/informatics/competencies.pdf>). These tutorials aim to provide quick, demonstrative training in library use and research practices. The continuing need for better information literacy is not a new topic (<http://fyi.libmedia.nymc.edu/?p=2962>), and we hope these tutorials can serve as a stepping stone towards that goal.

The Information 101 tutorials, which will be found at <http://guides.library.nymc.edu/howdoj>, are: Homepage Navigation, Finding a Journal Article, Finding a Book, Defining Your Question, Selecting a Database, Evaluating Resources, Copyright & Plagiarism, and Citing: RefWorks & End-Note. The series is designed to be viewed in succession - links at the end of each tutorial direct the user to the next tutorial in the series. Each tutorial does, however, stand on its own for quick instruction. The “How Do I...?” page linked above also contains links to tip sheets and other tutorials for library services and specific databases.

The Information 101 tutorials are based loosely on a similar project produced at the Touro College Libraries and may find an immediate application in the Masters programs of the School of Health Sciences and Practice (SHSP). It is intended that the tutorials will be linked from the School’s Remote-Learner online course management system, and may soon be required for all new SHSP students. Students will be accountable for completing these tutorials, the first in a series of initiatives aimed at assuring that students in NYMC programs graduate with competencies in information management. Library faculty are very excited about this project.

—PS, MTA

EDUCATIONAL MEDIA SERVICES

Educational Media has hosted 184 webinars for 858 attendees for departments including Dental Medicine, Renal Medicine and Pre-Internship Programs.

—MC



PROFESSIONAL STAFF ACTIVITIES

Ascher, Marie T.

Presented *Personal Genomics: 23andMe and Direct-To-Consumer Genomics*. Gadgets & Gizmos session, Annual meeting of the Upstate New York and Ontario Chapter of the Medical Library Association (UNYOC), October 18, 2013, Fairport, NY.

Honored by UNYOC colleagues with the Katy Nesbit Service Recognition Award for "Exemplary Service to the Chapter."

Facilitated Gadgets and Gizmos and Technology Petting Zoo sessions, 2013 and 2014 UNYOC annual meetings.

Crooke, Deborah.

Elected to the Executive Board of the New York-New Jersey Chapter of the Medical Library Association, 2013-2015.

Crooke, Deborah; Cunningham, Diana; and Stein, Phoebe.

Presented *Better Technology for Better Reference Services*. NN/LM Middle Atlantic Region "Lunch with the RML" webinar series, November 21, 2013.

Cunningham, Diana.

Treasurer, UNYOC Chapter of MLA, 2013.

Treasurer, UNYOC annual meeting program committee, 2013.

Chair, UNYOC annual meeting program committee, 2014.

Presented *Altmetrics: Tools that Evaluate Online Impact of Scholarly Output*. Gadgets & Gizmos session, UNYOC annual meeting, October 18, 2013, Fairport, NY.

Health Sciences Library Exhibit Committee (Marta Ambroziak, Marie Ascher, Deborah Crooke, Diana Cunningham, Piedade Rodrigues, and Phoebe Stein)

Presented *Graduate School of Basic Medical Sciences (GSBMS) of New York Medical College: Telling the Story Through the Health Science Library*. GSBMS 50th Anniversary Celebration & Symposium poster session, October 3, 2013.

Heimer, Haldor.

Bibliography of Doctoral Theses, 1968-2013, In The Collection of the Health Sciences Library. Valhalla, NY: 2013.

Kurzban, Nina; Judith Gitlin.

Faculty Authors' Bibliography, July 2012-June 2013. Valhalla, NY: 2014.

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Nunnally, Jacob; Heimer, Haldor; Rodrigues, Piedade; and Cunningham, Diana.

Finding and Matching the Actual Value of the Library's Collection to the Institution. Poster presentation, UNYOC annual meeting, October 18, 2013, Fairport, NY.

Stein, Phoebe.

Presented *JournalTOCs: A Virtual New Journals Shelf*. Technology Petting Zoo session, UNYOC annual meeting, October 18, 2013, Fairport, NY.

Appointed to the National Networks of Libraries of Medicine/Middle Atlantic Region (NN/LM MAR) Data Management Task Force.

Exhibits Chair, 2013 and 2014 UNYOC annual meetings.

—MTA



Library staff Piedade Rodrigues, Marie Ascher, Phoebe Stein, and Diana Cunningham pose with Dr. Francis Belloni in front of the Library's poster at the GSBMS 50th Anniversary Celebration & Symposium on October 3, 2013.

UPCOMING LIBRARY EXHIBITS

2014:

NLM Traveling Exhibit:

From DNA to Beer: Harnessing Nature in Medicine and Industry

May 12—June 21

See: <http://www.nlm.nih.gov/hmd/about/exhibition/fromdnatobeer.html>

US Holocaust Museum Traveling

Exhibit: ***Deadly Medicine: Creating the Master Race***

July 15—September 3

See: <http://www.ushmm.org/information/exhibitions/traveling-exhibitions/deadly-medicine>

NLM Traveling Exhibit:

Harry Potter's World: Renaissance Science, Magic, and Medicine,

September 29—November 8

See: <http://www.nlm.nih.gov/exhibition/harrypottersworld/>

2015:

NLM Traveling Exhibit:

And There's the Humor of It: Shakespeare and the Four Humors

October 19—November 28

See: <http://www.nlm.nih.gov/hmd/about/exhibition/shakespeare.html>

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—DC



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