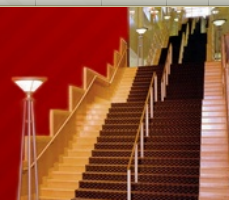




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Name the Library E-Newsletter – Win an iPod

The Library E-Newsletter needs a name! The E-Newsletter is the best way to keep current with the latest resources and services that the library has to offer. Help us choose a name for the newsletter by filling out this form or visiting the library website to submit your suggestions. Here's an incentive: the winner will be awarded an iPod.



Using a campus email address, any faculty, staff or student may enter the naming contest. All entries should be in by November 30th and the winners name will appear in our December issue.

The winning entry will be creative and fun...

De-containerization of the Library

Welcome to our e-newsletter. We've been thinking about this electronic format for a long time. It doesn't have a name yet but hopefully, you will help with that.

As part of our strategic planning work, we have been wrestling with the future of the library. While it is important for the library to remain as a place (our gate count has skyrocketed this fall), we are surprised by users who regard us as only a place with books. We are so much more! Our work and resources are becoming de-containerized. The majority of our resources are available digitally. We regard our website as another service desk. However, by losing our physical "containers" do we risk losing our identity and importance? I can't tell you how many times I hear from users, "I never come to the library anymore. I get everything I need online." Last year, 325,000 people physically entered our building but there were over 25 million hits on our websites. When you use our digital resources, you are entering the de-containerized library. So, I say to the 25,325,000 of you who used the HS/HSL, thank you!



M.J. Tooley
Executive Director

E-Newsletter Subscription Contest Winners

Congratulations to **Lyndsay Higgins** (2nd Year Dental Student), **Lida Alimorad** (1st Year Dental Student), and **Kimberly Smith** (2nd Year Medical Student), winners of the eNewsletter subscription contest. Each of our winners will receive Barnes & Noble gift cards of \$50, \$25, and \$10 respectively. These gift cards can also be used at the UMB Bookstore.



Thank you to all of those who entered. We hope you enjoy receiving our monthly eNewsletter!

Liaison and Outreach Services

The Library has had a successful liaison program with the individual schools on campus for many years. One faculty librarian is assigned as a liaison to each school on campus. The liaisons provide onsite and web-based instruction for the faculty, staff and students of UMB, offer general classes as part of the HS/HSL class schedule, provide consulting services for faculty and students, and support campus research through participation in development of print and online collections, among many other activities.

Recently, our program has expanded to include a new component – working with the schools to provide health information outreach in communities throughout the state of Maryland. The liaisons work collaboratively with their individual schools to provide community-based health information outreach.

To learn how a liaison might work in partnership to support your community outreach efforts, please contact Paula Raimondo, Head of Liaison and Outreach Services, at praim001@umaryland.edu, or (410) 706-8875.

For a [complete list of library liaisons](#) and their contact information.

In this issue of the eNewsletter we highlight two of the six library liaisons, Dental School Library Liaison: [Mary Ann Williams](#) and School of Social Work Library Liaison: [Anna Tatro](#). Look for information on our other liaisons in future issues.

Dental School Library Liaison: Mary Ann Williams

Mary Ann Williams, MSLIS, has provided support to faculty, staff & students through instructional classes, presentations, consultations and collection development as the Liaison to the Dental School for over 15 years.

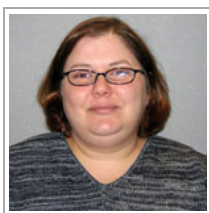


Mary Ann introduces the first year dental students to the general resources and services of the Library as part of their orientation. She then builds on this foundation in the first year class, "Principles in Scientific Evidence", where she concentrates on instructing the students in researching the literature using Medline. Mary Ann would like to expand the instructional contact to include upper level students whose focus is on clinical care. She also provides instruction to several classes within the Dental Hygiene curriculum.

Please email her at mwilliam@umaryland.edu, or call 6-8863 if you would like to discuss how she can help support your instructional needs or outreach projects.

School of Social Work Library Liaison: Anna Tatro

Anna Tatro received her Master's of Library Science from Emporia State University in May 2005 and joined the HS/HSL staff in October 2005. She is the library's Liaison to the School of Social Work. Anna supports the school by teaching courses, providing consultations, offering open lab hours, and purchasing materials for the library's collections. She is also actively involved in promoting [Maryland Health → Go Local](#) through outreach activities.



Through instructional sessions Anna helps students become familiar with the Library's

webpage and many databases. Consultations, where students and faculty can get more in-depth instruction and help with specific research, are offered by appointment.

Anna is enthusiastic about being involved with the School of Social Work and would like to meet as many of its faculty, staff and students as possible and assist them with their library and information needs. Please email her at atatro@hshsl.umaryland.edu, or call 6-7374 if you would like to discuss how she can help support your instructional needs or outreach projects.

Fall 2006 Classes

Each semester the Library offers instructional sessions to help UMB faculty, staff, and students improve their searching skills and better manage information. For complete information about the classes, visit the [Fall 2006 Class Schedule](#). Classes are free and there is an easy online registration process. For more information, call (410) 706-7996.

Upcoming sessions included:

- ▮ Ovid Medline: the Basics
- ▮ Google: Finding Scholarly Information on the Web
- ▮ Are you Being Cited? and Science Citation Index (SCI) Expanded
- ▮ Locating the Evidence
- ▮ PubMed Basics and Advanced

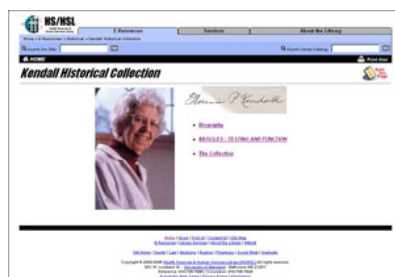
Faculty Input Saves SciFinder Scholar

In 2005-2006 the HS/HSL ran a pilot project for the powerful desktop research tool, SciFinder Scholar which provides chemical and related scientific information. This database had been requested by researchers for years. The HS/HSL could not afford to license the database with its limited budget. Armed with usage statistics and over 20 testimonials supporting continued access to this essential tool, the library requested funding from Academic Affairs. When presented with the collective evidence, Dr. Malinda Orlin, Vice President for Academic Affairs agreed to support this resource. Thanks to Dr. Orlin for the funding and to the research faculty and staff for their passionate support for this product.

[Learn more about SciFinder](#) and obtain download instructions.

Kendall Collection

On October 13, the Library hosted a memorial celebration for Florence Kendall, presented by the Department of Physical Therapy & Rehabilitation Science. The principal architect of professional education and practice in physical therapy, Florence Kendall died last January.

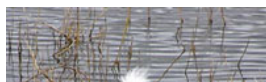


Florence donated her personal book collection to the Library in 1999. At the memorial celebration, we unveiled our new Kendall Historical Collection web pages. The pages, available at <http://www.hshsl.umaryland.edu/resources/historical/kendall/index.html> include a biographical article about Florence, and trace the history of her book *MUSCLES: TESTING AND FUNCTION*, the core text in physical therapy programs worldwide. We also highlight many other selections from the collection.

For further information, contact Historical Librarian Rich Behles at (410) 706-5048, or rbehles@hshsl.umaryland.edu.

Dave Pumplin Exhibits in Weise Gallery

The Freida O. Weise Gallery currently features the photographs of Dave Pumplin. Dave has had photographs accepted at the Washington School of



Photography juried show and recently was awarded first prize in the nature category in a photography contest for the North Central Rail Trail.

Dave seeks to present images that convey information and that are beautiful. He is attracted to combinations of shapes and colors, some subtle, some bold, and looks for patterns that might at first glance be hidden. He particularly enjoys photographing children with their unforced openness of expression.

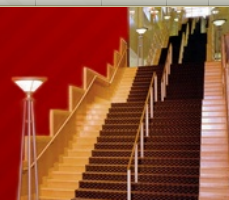


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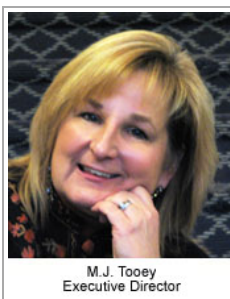
Dust and Noise and Earplugs, Oh My!

As delighted as we are to be getting our new Campus Center neighbor, we know that we will live the old adage, "temporary inconvenience, permanent improvement!" Over the next two years, signs of progress toward permanent improvement will include sounds of demolition and construction, as well as dust and disruption.

The finished product, a new Campus Center, will have a very positive effect on the HS/HSL. The project re-visions the library as more of a community space especially on the first and second floors. So far, these plans include the relocation of many student services onto the second floor, redesign of the first floor, and expansion of the gallery. Collections will be weeded, moved and in some cases, digitized.

We are also preparing for new services such as 24 hour access and spaces for collaborative and technology-assisted work. As part of this process, the campus community will have opportunities to share ideas about ways to improve how they study, research, and serve.

In the meantime, come in! Grab a set of free earplugs at the Circ Desk. Travel to the east side of the building where it may be quieter. And remember "temporary inconvenience, permanent improvement!"



M.J. Tooley
Executive Director

BMC submissions are FREE for UMB!

Did you know that fees for submission in [BioMed Central \(BMC\) publications](#) are waived for UMB researchers?

Thanks to the continued HS/HSL support of BMC publications and a University System of Maryland consortia membership with BMC, you will not be responsible for the fees typically charged for submission in the over 160 peer-reviewed, open access journals. [It's easy to submit](#), but make sure to follow the instructions provided, as submission instructions do vary based on whether the submitter is on or off campus.

Visit the [HS/HSL Scholarly Communication](#) page linked on [our main site](#) to refer back to BMC submission instructions and learn more about our commitment to raise awareness regarding emerging publishing models.



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One Stop Look-up for Journals – Both Print and Electronic

Now there is only one place to look to determine if the library owns a specific journal whether in print or electronic format. You no longer have to look in both the Library Catalog and the E-journal list.

Print journals have been added to the E-journal list so the link name has been changed to [Journals](#).

The following example from the Journal list shows that we own JAMA in a print and an electronic format.

JAMA : the journal of the American Medical Association (0098-7484)
from v.1:no.1(1883) to present in **HSHSL Print Collection**
from 01/01/1993 to present in Journals@Ovid Ovid Full Text

Fall treats: Cider and Cookies



Students, take a break from your work and join us for Fall treats.

On November 21st, 2:00-3:00 in the lobby of the Library we will be serving cider and cookies to wish you well as you head into the final stretch of the semester.

Please join us!

Celebrating Maryland Health → Go Local

Maryland Health → Go Local, a web-based statewide resource for locating health services and programs was officially launched at five regional receptions held in September and October. The Central Region reception, the grand finale, was held at the Health Sciences and Human Services Library (HS/HSL). Over sixty people attended.



Special guests, who each spoke enthusiastically about the web site, included Dr. Joshua M. Sharfstein, Commissioner, Baltimore City Health Department, Betsy Humphreys, Deputy Director, National Library of Medicine and T. Sue Gladhill, V.P. External Affairs, University of Maryland, Baltimore. Receptions were also held in Western Maryland at the Western Maryland Area Health Education Center, Cumberland; in Southern Maryland at St. Mary's College Library, St. Mary's City; the Eastern Shore at the Eastern Shore Area Health Education Center, Easton and the Capitol Region at the Wheaton Regional Library, Wheaton.



Although the celebrations are over, the work continues as staff of the HS/HSL continue to develop and maintain the web site. If you haven't had a chance to look at Maryland Health → Go Local, go to <http://medlineplus.gov/maryland> and let us know what you think!

Upcoming HS/HSL class – NIH Public Access Policy: What is it all About?

The National Institutes of Health (NIH) strongly encourages NIH-funded investigators to make their peer-reviewed final manuscripts available to the public through PubMed Central. You can learn more at publicaccess.nih.gov.

The Library offers a class that discusses the evolution of this policy and demonstrates how to submit manuscripts into PubMed Central.

December 5, 10:00 am to 11:00 am

[Register](#)

Other upcoming sessions included:

Patient Health Literacy and the Consent Process

School of Pharmacy Library Liaison

The Library has had a successful liaison program with the individual schools on campus for many years. The liaisons also work collaboratively with their individual schools to provide community-based health information outreach.

Julie Nanavati

Julie Nanavati is the Library's Liaison to the School of Pharmacy. She received her Master's Degree in Library Science from the College of Information Studies at the University of Maryland, College Park. Before coming to the Library she worked as a Reference Librarian for the Maryland AIDS Administration Resource Center in Baltimore.

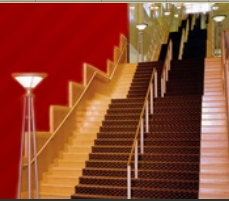


Please email Julie at jnanavat@hshsl.umaryland.edu, or call 6-8868 to discuss how she can help support your instructional needs or outreach projects. Julie will also be available on November 28th from 12-2 in the Pharmacy Hall Lounge. Stop by and see her!



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Dental Student Names Newsletter – Wins iPod!

84 UMB students, faculty, and staff entered our Naming Contest and submitted a total of 233 entries! Students made up 75% of the participants. With 23%, the School of Social Work had the largest number of submissions. Another 20% of those offering ideas were from the School of Pharmacy. Enough with the stats, let's get to the winner ...

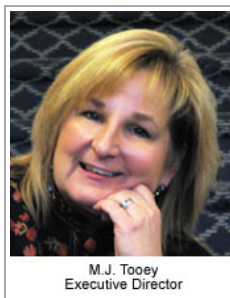


We had a tough task selecting just one name out of the many great suggestions. However, one name stood out above the rest. The new name of the HS/HSL E-Newsletter is Connective Issues. Congratulations to Kevin Bunin, second year student, from the Dental School! Kevin went home with a brand new iPod nano and a \$15 iTunes gift card.

Thank you to everyone who entered and helped make the contest a success!

Inreach and Outreach

Describing our users as being "remote" is actually a misstatement. In many cases, the Library, its resources and services, are what is "remote." We are faced with the constant challenge of reaching our entire community of users which also includes the State of Maryland, the southeastern region of the country, and even the nation. The HS/HSL has one of the longest standing [library liaison programs](#) in the United States. This program has recently been revitalized and expanded. Liaisons provide consultations, office hours and visits, serve on curriculum committees, work with students – this is what I like to call inreach. We are reaching "in" to our immediate community at UMB, working to become a vital partner in research, education, and service.



M.J. Tooley
Executive Director

Aggressive outreach is our new passion! In addition to our own outreach projects such as [Maryland Health → Go Local](#), we are looking for more opportunities to collaborate with schools and departments on grants and contracts where our expertise may be needed. We believe quality health information can have an impact on health disparities, patient safety, and health outcomes. Our goal is to become not just the "only publicly funded health sciences library in the state of Maryland" but to become the "public health sciences library in the state." It's just a small change in wording, but it says a lot about the seriousness of our intentions for both inreach and outreach. Do you have any ideas about partnerships? [We're here and ready to act.](#)

Renovation – The Domino Effect

If you've been in the Library recently you may have heard the sound of jackhammers as construction begins on the new Campus Center next door. Sometimes even the earplugs don't help as it seems the entire library building vibrates!

In January, we will prepare the second floor for construction of Student Records and Registration office space. However, for that to begin, many changes must be made in the Library.

Here's what you can expect to see:

1. A reorganization of space on the main floor. This will include a move of current periodicals from the second to the first floor; realignment of workstations, scanners and printers, expansion of the gallery, and a possible move for the reference desk.
2. The beginning of the great collection shift. Literally every book and periodical in the library will be touched as we weed and remove books from the collection, and as we shift entire collections up a floor.

Library staff are working very hard to make these changes in ways to minimize the affect on our users. Things may seem somewhat chaotic for the next few months. If you have any questions, just ask a staff member.

REMINDER – HSHSL Library Items Due Soon!

Tired of overdue fines? Our users have been asking for courtesy reminder notices for some time and we are happy to now be able to offer them.

The HS/HSL will email a notice 5 days before an item is due (paper notices are not available). The notice will show your due date(s) and the number of renewals that you have used. We hope that this service will help our users avoid fines.

Please note that reminder notices are a courtesy. All borrowers are still responsible for returning materials by their due date/time without notice from the Library.

Expert Searches in MEDLINE and CINAHL

By setting up a personal account in an OVID database you gain access to your saved searches as well as to the Expert Searches that have been compiled by HS/HSL's experienced literature searchers. The latest addition to the list of Expert Searches is "Health Care Disparities". We hope that this disparities search strategy will help keep our campus community aware of research on the quality of and access to health care services by various groups of people.



[Personal Account \(for Searches\)](#) | [Saved Searches/Alerts](#)

Within the Expert Searches you will also find a variety of evidence-based practice searches, including one for locating Meta-Analyses in both Medline and CINAHL.

NIH eSubmission transition February 2007

NIH has confirmed that its [Research Project Grant Program \(R01\)](#) transition to electronic submission will begin February 5th.

It is expected that with the R01 transition new applications will be submitted at [Grants.gov](#) and within [eRA Commons](#).

The [timeline](#) for future NIH electronic submission transitions includes the Resource & Career Development Programs.

Contact the [UMB Office of Research & Development](#) for additional information and training.

UMB Faculty Survey Highlights

This past spring, the Library developed a survey to assess how well the Library's journal collection meets the information needs of campus faculty. Dr. Donald Gill, Professor, Biochemistry and Molecular Biology, School of Medicine and Darryl Roberts, Assistant Professor, School of Nursing assisted in the development of the survey questions.

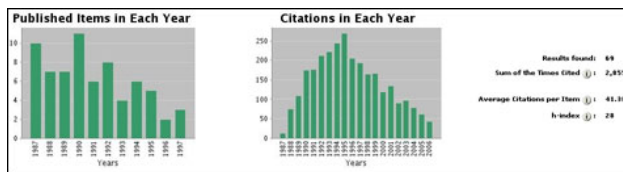
Responses were received from 168 faculty members. 41% of respondents were extremely or very satisfied and 34% were somewhat satisfied with the Library overall. Respondents identified 645 distinct journal titles that they use frequently in their work. Of the 645 titles identified, the Library provides access electronically or in print to 71% of these titles; when delayed access titles (embargoed) are included the number rises to over 80%.

Journals noted as most used by respondents: New England Journal of Medicine, Nature, Science, Journal of Neuroscience, JAMA, Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences, Cell, Journal of Biological Chemistry, Neuron, and Pediatrics.

Analysis of the data continues; additional findings will be reported in future issues.

Citation Reports

Web of Science and Science Citation Index have a new feature that allows you to view graphs for publication activity and citation activity broken down by year. With this feature, you can learn the average citations per journal article and average times cited per year. You can also see an author's H-Index (a researcher's rating) and quickly remove self-citations.



To try out this new feature: Go to the [Web of Science](#) from the [HS/HSL homepage](#). Enter the author's name in the General Search author field and optionally include his/her institution. Finally, click on the Citation Report button.

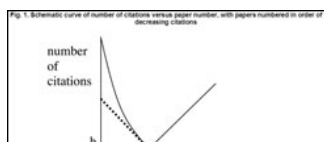
Caveat: Our subscription dates back to 1987. Any works published before that date will not be included in the results and will throw off the H-Index score and citation summary.

Learn more with [Thomson ISI's tutorials](#)

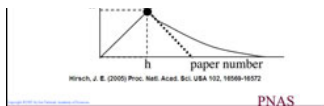
For additional assistance, [Ask Us!](#)

Rating Your Research

You can learn the suggested quality of a scholar's productivity by determining an H-Index. The H-Index shows an author's relative impact on his/her discipline by locating where the number of citations



equals the paper's rank. If a researcher has an index of 23, he/she has published 23 papers with 23 or more citations each. This rating becomes meaningful when compared to others within the same discipline. It is important to remember that scores will differ across disciplines.



Read the article where this rating system was originally proposed:

Hirsch, J.E. 2005. An index to quantify an individual's scientific research output. Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences 102(Nov. 15):16569-16572.

[Abstract.](#)

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Want to know your rating? You can see it by using the Web of Science database. Use the instructions provided in the above Citation Reports article.

Giving to the HS/HSL

As we enter this holiday season, please consider the HS/HSL as a giving opportunity. Charitable donations to the HS/HSL are tax deductible and are used to support services, resources, and programs not funded by our state appropriation. Donations can be made online by going to <http://giving.umaryland.edu> and selecting the Health Sciences and Human Services Library as your intended recipient.

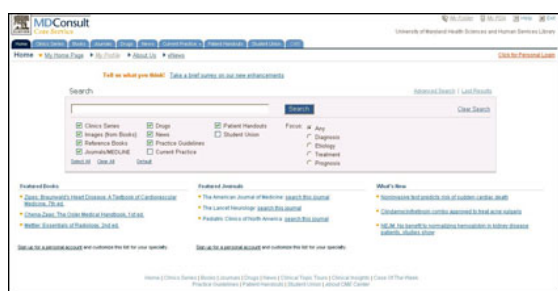
If you would rather mail a check, please make it payable to: The University of Maryland Baltimore Foundation with a note that it should go to the HS/HSL

HS/HSL, 601 W. Lombard Street, Baltimore, MD 21201.

If you have any questions about making a donation to the Library, please contact Executive Director, M.J. Tooley, at 410.706.7545. Thanks in advance for remembering us!

MD Consult Enhancements: Book Image & Book Text Searching

Have you had a chance to see that [MD Consult](#) has gone through some recent changes? The homepage has a new look: Simply enter your term(s) and search. New options also make it easier to limit a search within a couple of clicks. The Advanced Searching option has tips on how to improve your search.



More highlights...

Enhanced Book Searching:

The reference book searches on MD Consult are now full-text searches and include short excerpts within the results.

Book Image Searching:

Can't decide between pleural effusion and pleural effusion with atelectasis? Use the new image search and compare feature to make a diagnosis. You can now search for images in all MD Consult books. Select up to 4 at one time and compare to determine which one fits your needs.

Holiday Hours at the Library

Sunday-Monday	December 24-25, 2006	CLOSED
Tuesday-Saturday	December 26-30, 2006	8:00 AM ? 5 PM
Sunday-Monday	December 31-January 1, 2007	CLOSED

Fall term ends December 22, 2006.

We will resume regular hours on Tuesday, January 2, 2007.

School of Nursing Library Liaison

The Library has had a successful liaison program with the individual schools on campus for many years. The liaisons also work collaboratively with their individual schools to provide community-based health information outreach.

Stefanie Warlick is the Library's Liaison to the School of Nursing. Stefanie received her Masters Degree in Library Science from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill's School of Information and Library Science. During her time at UNC, she worked as a Graduate Assistant in the Health Sciences Library.



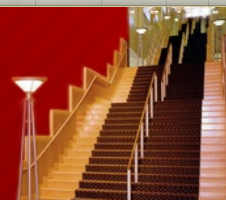
Please email Stefanie at swarlick@hshsl.umaryland.edu or call 6-8865 to discuss how she can help support your instructional needs or outreach projects. OR You can drop by and see her in the Reference area of the library on Wednesdays between 11-12 and 3-4.

For a complete list of library liaisons and their contact information, go to <http://www.hshsl.umaryland.edu/services/liaisons.html>



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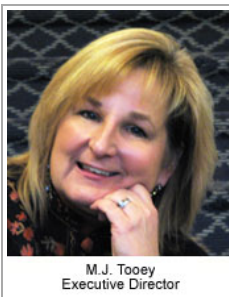
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Looking Forward to 2007

Whew! It's only mid-January and I am already tired. Just thinking about the year ahead has me excited and exhausted. I thought that for my first Connective Issues column of 2007, it might be nice to let our community know some of the exciting things coming our way this year.



- ▶ Throughout 2007, there will be a wide variety of renovation projects going on throughout the Library to create space for our new tenants, Student Accounts and Financial Aid. They will take up residence in office space created for them on the second floor. We will have to literally move every volume in the library but first we have to weed the collection in order to make room while trying to maintain services and maximum space for our users.
- ▶ From mid-August until the end of September we will be the only Maryland site for the national traveling exhibit, "Changing the Face of Medicine," that examines the impact of women on medicine. Several special events are planned.
- ▶ The HS/HSL has agreed to join the Maryland Digital Library for the next five years. This will provide our users with electronic access to almost 600 additional Elsevier titles shared across the USM library consortium.
- ▶ Faculty liaisons will continue to work and partner with their schools. Specifically we are collaborating with the [School of Social Work's Community Outreach Service \(SWGOS\)](#) program to decrease health disparities and improve health through the use of quality health information. As always, we are looking for new partners and collaborators!
- ▶ We will continue to enhance our [Maryland Health → Go Local](#) database linking users to quality health resources and services. We will be exploring methods to link first responders to this information for disaster preparedness and response.
- ▶ Finally, we are working very hard to develop a suite of e-resources for alumni and affiliates. Stay tuned for more information this spring.

Thank you to the over 350,000 people who came through our doors last year and to the over 13,000,000 who visited our web site and e-resources, we appreciate all of you!

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Health Information Outreach to Underserved Populations in Baltimore

The University's [School of Social Work Community Outreach Service \(SWCOS\)](#) and the Library will be collaborating to provide the general public with improved skills to access health and referral information. Through this project, Library staff and SWCOS staff will be providing training and outreach services to underserved populations throughout Baltimore. The project team will visit community-based organizations in Baltimore neighborhoods to introduce web sites that support improved health, [MedlinePlus](#) and [Maryland Health → Go Local](#).



With [Maryland Health → Go Local](#) people can identify local health services such as hospitals, nursing homes, support groups, adult day care centers, hospice care, substance abuse treatment centers, and health screening providers. By clicking on Baltimore City or a county in the map of Maryland, people can link to services and programs in a local community – or search for all programs of that type throughout the state.

[MedlinePlus](#) is the National Library of Medicine's consumer health information web site and it links easily to Maryland health programs and services in [Maryland Health → Go Local](#).

The [National Network of Libraries of Medicine/Southeastern Atlantic Region](#) has provided funding for the year-long project. For more information, contact Paula Raimondo at 410.706.8875.

RSS Feeds, at your service!

You can now receive RSS (Really Simple Syndication) feeds for Table of Contents and search alerts from select journals and databases. If you currently use an RSS reader, feeds of journal content and citations on a particular topic are easy to set up.



By visiting [Ulrichweb Periodicals Directory](#) linked from our [database list](#), you can find journals that provide headlines, recent issues or other content via RSS. To identify journals providing these feeds, use the Advanced Search option and select the new "RSS Available" limit. When you find the journal you're looking for, just copy the URL and paste it into your RSS reader.

Prefer receiving search alerts through RSS instead of email? [Here are instructions](#) for saving your [PubMed](#) searches as RSS feeds.

Other databases providing RSS feeds for search alerts include [EBSCO](#) and [Web of Science](#).

For help with setting up RSS and search alerts, [Ask us!](#)

Cochrane Database of Systematic Reviews gets impact factor listing



In a recent press release, the [Cochrane Library](#) announced it has been added to the ISI impact factor listing provided by Thomson Scientific. The first impact factor for the CDSR will be released in June of 2008. At that time CDSR authors will be able to measure citations to their reviews and indicate the impact factor along with their publications.

[More information](#) on impact factors and the ISI listing for the CDSR.

Highlight Spring classes

Each semester the HS/HSL offers instructional sessions to help UMB faculty, staff and students improve their searching skills and better manage information. For complete information about the classes, visit the [Spring 2007 Class Schedule](#). Classes are free and there is an easy online registration process. For more information, call 410.706.7996 or [Ask Us!](#)

Upcoming sessions included:

- ▶ Accessing the Library from Home
- ▶ Finding Drug Information
- ▶ NIH Public Access Policy: Submit Your Publications to PubMed Central
- ▶ Staying Current with the Literature

Gifts to the Library Collection – Update

Many campus members have enhanced the HS/HSL collection through donations of materials throughout the years. As we prepare the building for our upcoming renovations, we have revised our gifts policy. Due to space and staffing constraints while the renovation is in process, the Library will be accepting only gifts less than five years old that are considered valuable additions to the collection.

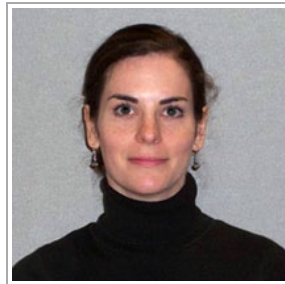


[Full policy information.](#)

Wilma Bass, Monographs/Catalog Management Librarian will be happy to discuss your potential donation with you at your convenience. Please contact her at wbass@hshsl.umaryland.edu or 410.706.1345 to make an appointment.

School of Medicine Liaison, Jaime Friel Blanck

Jaime Friel Blanck received her Master's of Library and Information Science from the University of Pittsburgh in August 2004. Before joining the staff at the Health Sciences and Human Services Library in September 2006, she worked at the Michigan State University Libraries in East Lansing, as the Liaison to the College of Nursing.



As HS/HSL's Liaison to the School of Medicine, Jaime supports the school by teaching courses, providing consultations, and purchasing materials for the Library's collections. She is also actively involved in promoting Maryland [Health → Go Local](#) and other resources through outreach activities.

Jaime can help students become more efficient in navigating the wealth of research data and journal literature to identify answers to their specific research needs. She offers consultations by appointment, where students, staff and faculty can get more in-depth instruction and help with specific research.

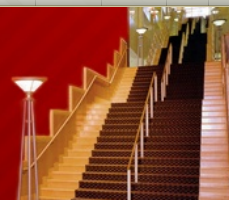
Jaime is enthusiastic about being involved with the School of Medicine and would like to meet as many faculty, staff and students as possible. Please email her at jblanck@hshsl.umaryland.edu, or call 410.706.8858 if you would like to discuss how she can help support your information and instructional needs or outreach projects.

[Set up a consultation](#) with any of the Library Liaisons.



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RefWorks – New for UMB!

Throw out those notecards and scraps of paper with your citations on them! Stop struggling with APA format and hanging indentations! [Use RefWorks](#) – it's FREE!



Thanks to support from the schools of Medicine, Nursing, Pharmacy, Social Work, the Graduate School, the Thurgood Marshall Law Library and the HS/HSL, RefWorks is now available to UMB students, faculty and staff. RefWorks is a web-based personal citation manager that allows users to create, manage and organize a personal database of citations and easily generate reference lists in your chosen citation style.

If you need help using RefWorks, HS/HSL is offering multiple instruction sessions in the coming months:

- ▶ February 19th, 11:00 am to 12:30 pm
- ▶ March 8th, 1:00 pm to 2:30 pm

To arrange for a customized class to meet your school's needs, contact the [library liaison](#) to your school.

Why Open Access Won't Go Away

Throughout my life I have been blessed and cursed by my ability to see both sides of an issue. In the past, compared to many of my respected academic library colleagues, I have taken a moderate approach to the subject of open access. I believe that open access is the right way to go, but also understand that publishing is a business. Society publishers use revenues to support their activities and services to members and commercial publishers need profits to return money to investors and shareholders.



M.J. Tooley
Executive Director

The recent revelation in the [January 25 issue of Nature](#) that the Association of American Publishers, on behalf of its Professional and Scholarly Publishing Division, is spending hundreds of thousands of dollars to hire Eric Dezenhall, "the pit bull of PR," to fight the growing support for public and open access,

appalls but does not surprise me. Desperate people do desperate things.

Through my service in the Medical Library Association and on library advisory boards for the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology (FASEB) and the New England Journal of Medicine, I have participated in and facilitated countless panels where reasonable people from both sides of the table have had civil discourse on how the scholarly publishing model needs to change. This latest revelation has engendered more discussion and disgust than I have seen in the almost five years of debate.

With this recent turn of events, it's time to take a firm stand and set the record straight on open access!

Some open access facts:

- ❏ Open access journals are peer-reviewed.
- ❏ Peer review is not an expense for the publisher. It is based almost completely on free labor from the research community.
- ❏ Publishers typically do not pay authors for their articles and authors frequently have to pay additional publication charges.
- ❏ The Cornyn-Lieberman Federal Research Public Access Act (FRPAA) only affects federally funded research. The current NIH policy "Enhanced Access to NIH Research Information" only affects NIH grant recipients, and is voluntary.
- ❏ The world has changed. If the noble goal of scholarly communication is the dissemination of research and important discoveries, isn't it imperative and morally right that this information be disseminated as widely as possible and shared for the greater good?

[The Association of Research Libraries](#) has prepared a response to this issue.

Here's how you can get involved in this discussion:

- ❏ Today, February 15, students across the country will be rallying for a "National Day of Action" for access to publicly funded research. Freeculture.org, the international student movement for free culture, in collaboration with the Alliance for Taxpayer Access (ATA), have organized the event. [Learn more](#) and attend the [event at the HS/HSL](#).
- ❏ Make a commitment to educate yourself and others about this debate. The HS/HSL [scholarly communication web page](#) is an excellent way to start.
- ❏ Additionally, on February 20 from 9-10, staff from the library will offer a class on Open Access Publishing. [Registration](#) for this session is free to UMB.

As always I welcome your thoughts and comments on this important issue.

Contact us through [your school's liaison](#) or [Ask Us!](#)

Today (February 15th) Public Access Awareness – Treats included!

Students, take a break from your work and join us as we raise awareness of the importance of public access to taxpayer funded research.

From 2:00-3:00 p.m. today in the lobby of the Library we will be serving hot chocolate and cookies and sharing important information as we join campuses nationwide in recognizing a "[National Day of Action](#)," to support the open sharing of scientific and scholarly research and the passage of the Federal Research Public Access Act.

We hope to see you there!

589 ScienceDirect eJournals Added!

The HS/HSL has joined a group of Maryland libraries sharing a pooled list of Elsevier journals through ScienceDirect. We've added 589 shared titles in addition to 258 Elsevier titles that the HS/HSL subscribes to independently. Accessible content begins

with 1995, if available.

This Elsevier "Unique Title List" (UTL) contains many chemistry, biology and basic science journals to which the HS/HSL does not maintain its own institutional subscriptions. The library was able to acquire access through the shared support of University System of Maryland and other academic libraries collectively known as the Maryland Digital Library consortium.

The license is set to run through 2011.

Primal Pictures Demo, March 14th

The HS/HSL is working with Primal Pictures, a UK based software company, to introduce UMB faculty to the Primal Pictures interactive, 3D human anatomy resource.

Primal Pictures was established in 1991 with the goal of creating the only complete and medically accurate 3D model of the human anatomy.

The Primal Pictures representation of the body is unique because of its accuracy and detail. The anatomy is accompanied by 3D animations showing function, biomechanics, and surgical procedures.



The HS/HSL will be hosting a demo on March 14th, 12-2pm. This is an invitation only event. If you or someone you know would like to attend, please contact Stefanie Warlick at swarlick@hshsl.umaryland.edu OR 410.706.8865

Celebrate the Heart

February is American Heart Month. To find out what events will be taking place in the Baltimore area visit the [American Heart Association – Maryland web site](#).



Congenital Heart Defect Awareness Week™ was February 7-14, 2007. The HS/HSL provides a view of congenital heart disease from a public health perspective. In collaboration with Dr. Charlotte Ferencz, staff at the HS/HSL developed a web site about congenital heart disease. Dr. Ferencz, a world-renowned expert on the subject, lent her expertise to create the site. Her longitudinal viewpoint and lifelong devotion to this topic have provided the HS/HSL an opportunity to present a valuable and, in Dr. Ferencz' words, "timely" resource. Visit the site, [Congenital Heart Disease: A Public Health Perspective](#).

The Library Advisory Committee welcomes new members

The library administration is pleased to welcome the following new members to the Library Advisory Committee (LAC):



- Gary Schwartzbauer, PhD, MS IV, School of Medicine (Student Representative)
- Stephen W. Hoag, PhD, School of Pharmacy (Faculty Representative)
- Howard A. Palley, PhD, School of Social Work (Faculty Representative)
- Rosalie Scalia, Office of External Affairs (*Ex Officio*)

In January 2007, the HS/HSL held our first orientation for LAC members. [Learn more](#) about the Committee and who serves on it.

Shifting in Progress

In order to accommodate renovations on the 1st through 5th floors every book and journal will be moved (some slightly, others to different floors). Theses and dissertations have already been moved from their former home on the 5th floor to our compact shelving closed stacks. Reference indexes are being consolidated and some withdrawn when reliable online access is available. Selected pre-1982 books from the circulating collection will be moved to closed stacks. Circulation staff are available for pulling these items. We will also assist in searching for items that may be in transition.

Please bear with us while we complete this shift!

Spring 2007 Classes

Each semester the Library offers instructional sessions to help UMB faculty, staff, and students improve their searching skills and better manage information. For complete information about the classes, visit the [Spring 2007 Class Schedule](#). Classes are free and there is an easy online registration process. For more information, call 410.706.7996 or email hshsl@umaryland.edu

Upcoming sessions included:

- ▮ Google: Finding Scholarly Information on the Web
- ▮ Ovid Medline: the Basics
- ▮ PubMed Basics and Advanced
- ▮ Locating the Evidence
- ▮ Test & Measurements
- ▮ SciFinder Scholar

New Computers in Library Commons

In late February 2007, look for new computers to replace the existing Library Commons computers. The new computers feature 17" flat panel monitors, a DVD read/write drive and 1.0 gigabytes of memory. Join the library in saying goodbye to floppy disk use in the Commons computers. Floppy drives are out, but users will be able to save files to USB drives or to CD. Both types of media are available for sale at the Circulation Desk.



The new computers will appear in groups of twenty until all Commons computers are replaced. The new computers will feature an interface that gives users direct access to the desktop after entering their library barcode and acknowledging the University of Maryland Baltimore's Information Technology Acceptable Use policy. You can find your barcode on the back of your UMB1One Card or by asking at the Circulation Desk. Eight computers will be available on the first floor for use by non-University System of Maryland visitors.

Debra Berlanstein, Liaison to the School of Public Health

Debra R. Berlanstein received her Master's of Library Science from Long Island University in New York. Before joining the staff at the Health Sciences and Human Services Library in October 2006, she was the Head of Information Services at the Hirsh Health Sciences Library, Tufts University in Boston.



As HS/HSL's Liaison to the School of Public Health, Debra supports the school by teaching classes on research skills, providing consultations, and purchasing materials for the Library's collections. She can help students become more efficient in navigating the wealth of research data to identify answers to their specific research needs and locate evidence-based information. She offers consultations by appointment, where students, staff or faculty can get more in-depth instruction and help with specific research.

Debra is enthusiastic about being involved with the new School of Public Health and would like to meet as many faculty, staff and students as possible. Please email her at

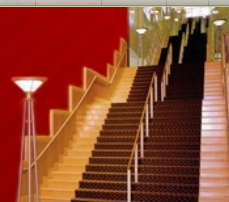
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The Best Things in Life are Free

It's time for a welcome break from my periodic diatribes about the HS/HSL not having enough money (we don't), or enough resources (we don't) or enough staff (we don't). This issue of the newsletter focuses on the many resources we have that don't cost any money; are easily accessible, quality resources; and are loved by library staff for their ease of use requiring little or no intervention on their part.



M.J. Tooley
Executive Director

The web has enabled federal agencies, non-profit organizations and educational institutions to transform print information into digitally accessible resources. These same organizations have also used the power of the Internet to create new and powerful products linking visuals and sound and printed information and reaching a wide range of audiences. Resources such as [ToxTown](#) (see below), [MedlinePlus](#) (consumer health information), and even [PubMed](#) have evolved into multifaceted information tools.

Librarians at the HS/HSL add value to these resources by identifying and selecting them, vetting them and making them accessible in an organized way to our users. We even provide training on many of them. Take a look at the [e-Resources](#) section of our web site and you will see where we have aggregated resources by discipline or subject to bring the best information together. Increasingly we are even creating new products such as [HealthyMe@UMB](#), [Maryland Health → Go Local](#), and our subject and discipline lists.

Although these resources do not substitute for the journals, databases and books needed by our campus community, they certainly enhance and enrich the depth of information we can offer. In many cases, the webifying of governmental resources has saved us money as we no longer have to buy as many indexes and or as much statistical information. By collecting these resources into useful collections, we bring users a fuller set of tools to support their education, research and service missions.

Won't you take me to Tox Town?

Want to know where your risk of mercury exposure is the highest in your house? What about the toxic adventures



waiting at the deli next time you grab a quick sandwich? [Tox Town](#) is an interactive resource of commonly encountered toxins in a variety of settings, such as the home, industrial facilities and other public settings. The Tox Town world includes a [City](#), a [Town](#), a [Farm](#), a [Port](#) and a snippet of life in an [US-Mexico Border](#) community for you to explore. Colorful images, animation and sounds make Tox Town a lively place to investigate the environmental factors that impact our health. Click on an image to reveal the chemical dangers lurking within. Tox Town utilizes the chemical and environmental information found in [TOXNET](#) to create a rich learning resource for college and high school students, their educators and the general public. Additional information is drawn from [MedlinePlus](#), [Medline Plus en espanol](#) and other resources from the [National Library of Medicine](#).



The latest addition to the Tox Town neighborhood is the Port. The Port depicts life on the beach, from all of the beauty of sunbathers on the beach to the boats in the marina. It also includes some of the uglier realities of life along the coastline such as storms, septic tanks, cesspools and the shipping industry. Learn how algae blooms are related to the toxins in the fish you eat and the toll that coastal industries as varied as fish farming, nuclear power production and commercial cruise lines take on our health and the environment. [Visit the Port](#) to learn how coastal toxins affect you and your family.

Copyright Myths Debunked

Confused about copyright? Have you decided that it's easier to avoid copyright laws all together and hope you just don't get caught? Over the coming issues, we'll be running a series focusing on five common copyright misconceptions you should be aware of when researching, publishing or teaching.

1. Only written and printed works can be copyrighted.

Copyright not only protects written works such as books and journal articles, but also computer programs, web resources, photographs, graphics, maps, motion pictures and sound recordings. According to the [United States Copyright Law](#), copyright protects all "original works of authorship that are fixed in a tangible form of expression" regardless of whether they are in print or electronic format.

Have a copyright question? [Ask Us!](#)

Introducing RefShare!



Thanks to funding from the School of Social Work, University of Maryland, Baltimore faculty, staff and students now have access to RefShare within their RefWorks accounts. You can now share your RefWorks references with others at UMB and globally!

Examples of RefShare uses

- Post class reading lists on a central Web page
- Provide easy access to information for disparate researchers collaborating on a project
- Create and share databases of frequently-requested reference queries by topic
- Provide a linkable database of research done by specific faculty members
- Publish an internal database of references for easy sharing within your institution

Visit our [RefWorks fact sheet](#) for more information on RefShare and how to make it work for you.

To login or sign-up for a RefWorks account, visit the [HS/HSL RefWorks page](#)

287 titles from Lippincott Williams & Wilkins added!

The HS/HSL has initiated institutional access to approximately 300 additional core and specialized medical journals from Lippincott Williams & Wilkins (LWW). This package substantially broadens the group of LWW titles the HS/HSL had previously licensed on a selective basis. Access to the LWW content is through the Ovid interface.

Changes to Micromedex

Micromedex is a dynamic resource used to find drug, acute care and toxicology information. If you have logged onto Micromedex lately, you might have noticed that it looks a little different. This is due to the fact that on March 1, 2007 the HS/HSL switched over to the Academic version of Micromedex. With this new version you will now be able to search for clinical laboratory test information, answer (IV) compatibility questions and individualize patient care handouts. In addition, a PDA tool called Clinical Xpert Mobile Solution is available as a free download. This handheld tool provides clinical summaries on drugs, diseases, toxicology and alternative medicines.



To access Micromedex:

1. Visit the [HS/HSL Databases A-Z list](#)
2. Search for Micromedex
3. Click on the Micromedex link

Note: [The University of Maryland Medical Center](#) continues to provide access to a version of Micromedex which includes UMMC customized care notes.

HealthyMe@UMB

Have you checked out [HealthyMe@UMB](#)? The HS/HSL developed this web site to bring together quality health information of interest to UMB faculty, staff and students.



Searching the web for reliable health information can be difficult, but HealthyMe@UMB compiles reputable sources and makes them easily available. The web site allows users to browse for information by health topic, search for Doctors or Specialists, find drug information and provides local resources for maintaining fitness and overall health. The Athletic Center, Counseling Center and Human Resources Departments are linked directly from the web site as are the Maryland Poison Control Center and The University of Maryland's Drug Information Center.

If you have an existing health condition or if you are simply looking for ways to maintain your health, HealthyMe@UMB brings it all together for you. [Visit the website](#) today, call 410.706.7996 or email hshsl@umaryland.edu for more information.

African American Community Health

Family, friends, church and social groups play a big part in many African Americans' lives. Individual's health and well-being benefit from being a part of a caring and well-informed community. Join us April 12, 2007, for the African American Community Health Information class. You will learn about searching for African American health information on the Internet, starting a health program in your community and discover online sources for funding opportunities.

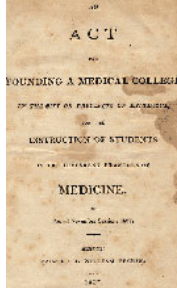
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Historical Collection fuels SOM bicentennial book

A Medical Alumni Association committee recently created a book, *UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND SCHOOL OF MEDICINE: THE FIRST TWO CENTURIES, 1807-2007*. The extensive HS/HSL Historical Collection contributed many images and factual details throughout the book. MAA President Dr. Alice Heisler, Historical Librarian Rich Behles and School of Medicine Dean Dr. E. Albert Reece recently attended a reception at the Maryland Club celebrating the book's release. Please contact the Medical Alumni Association at 410.706.7454 for information about the availability of the book.



In addition to housing the Library's rare books collection, the Historical Collections Department, located on the fifth floor, also serves as the archives for published sources that document the history of the campus, our schools and programs. School catalogs, yearbooks and nineteenth century manuscript doctoral theses are just a few examples of sources useful in genealogical and institutional queries. Rich Behles assists researchers in using these original materials in the Historical Reading Room. For more information, contact him at 410.706.5048 or rbehles@hshsl.umaryland.edu.



Toolkit for Medical Responses to Radiation Emergencies



In a [recent press release](#), the [Department of Health and Human Services \(HHS\)](#) announced a new online toolkit. The toolkit was designed for use by health care providers in the event of a radiation incident.

The toolkit includes:

- ▶ easy-to-follow procedures for diagnosis and management of radiation contamination and exposure
- ▶ guidance for the use of radiation medical countermeasures
- ▶ a variety of other features to facilitate medical responses

Find this information and more at the [Radiation Event Medical Management \(REMM\)](#) site.

Reader's Comment on Open Access

MJ Tooley's recent column on Open Access was cause for Dr. Charlotte Ferencz, Professor Emeritus, Departments of Epidemiology and Preventive Medicine, and of Pediatrics University of Maryland School of Medicine to send the following comment via email:

"I am amazed at the issue of "Public Access." Maybe I am old fashioned! As long as our interest is in biology, health and human well-being, we are working on a common goal. There is no way to keep the info to ourselves without harming the Whole. No place better said than in Professor Michael Polanyi's *The Republic of Science*. I have a copy of this classic paper in my office and can copy it for you unless you can easily find it, may be 25 years old or more. He says that if we want to solve the problems of Nature, everyone must see each piece of information that is laid down in the Giant Jig-saw puzzle which reveals clues to the next moves.

Maybe we want to fill coffers with gold instead of solving the giant puzzle ??"

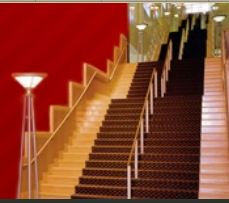
We appreciate Dr. Ferencz taking the time to comment and to send on the article. Michael Polanyi's article was derived from a lecture delivered at Roosevelt University, January 11, 1962.

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Would You Recommend Us to a Friend?

In Fred Reichheld's recent bestseller "The Ultimate Question: Driving Good Profits and True Growth," he states that the ultimate question any company should ask itself is "Would you recommend us to a friend?" While the HS/HSL is not a for-profit company, this question is extremely important to us. During the 21 years that I have worked at the HS/HSL, we have prided ourselves on our service philosophy and commitment to excellence. Although we may not have many of the resources or the budget of some of our peers, the staff share a passion for acquiring needed information from anywhere in a timely manner, refining our resources, educating users and supporting researchers. The ultimate goal in all of this is to provide an overall library experience that enhances the work of the University of Maryland, Baltimore and the communities we serve. Of course, this means nothing, unless you believe it too.



M.J. Tooley
Executive Director

Beginning in mid-April, the library organization will be sending out a survey called LibQual+™ to a random sampling of our users. This survey tool is used by libraries across the nation to assess user satisfaction. By participating in the survey you will be helping us identify our local strengths and weaknesses. The survey also enables us to benchmark our results against those in other academic health sciences libraries and see how we stack up. This is the second time we have administered the survey and we will use the survey results to further define the steps we need to take to improve our organization. Even though the survey is a bit long, if you are part of our sample, please take the time to thoughtfully complete it.

Ultimately, we want you to be able to recommend us to a friend! Thank you.

Library Service Quality



Members of the University of Maryland, Baltimore campus community have been randomly selected to receive an email inviting them to participate in a web-based

survey. This international survey is designed to measure library service quality and to identify best practices. Over 240 libraries are participating in the spring 2007 implementation of the survey.

If you have received an invitation to participate in the survey, please take the time to complete it. By responding to the survey, you will provide the library with essential information that will be used in planning the library's future. We are eager to provide our patrons with the services that you value and find most useful. Better understanding your expectations will help us tailor our services to your needs.

Faculty librarians at the Health Sciences and Human Services Library continuously seek feedback from library users, to help establish priorities and to improve collections and services. The LibQual+™ assessment tool is made available through the Association of Research Libraries.

Thank you for your participation!

1600 Titles from Springer Now Available!



HS/HSL has joined with a group of libraries throughout the Mid-Atlantic region to license a comprehensive package of science, technology and medicine journals from Springer. This arrangement has expanded our Springer-Verlag title list to over 1600 journals. When available, access to content starts with issues published in 1997. These titles, posted in the A-Z list, point to Springer's new interface, which has been redesigned to provide more user-friendly navigation and enhanced search capability.

Weeding and Evaluating our Collection

In the January issue Executive Director M.J. Tooley announced that one of our bigger projects for 2007 would be moving every book in the library to make room for office space for Student Accounts and Financial Aid. Before this could happen, we developed a careful plan.

Beginning now, we are moving the less frequently used books to basement shelving while keeping the more current and useful material on floor five. This involves checking various lists of key books against our catalog and to identify those books to be sure we keep those in our collection. In addition, the library liaisons are methodically reviewing their subject sections to identify other materials that we need to be certain to retain. Staff members from all departments of the library are working in harmony to make this happen in a timely manner.

This is truly a library-wide effort that we believe will result in space for our new neighbors and a finely-tuned collection. We will try to keep our users up to date as we move forward and the more physical part of the project begins.

Stay tuned!

Copyright Myths Debunked

Copyright Myth #2:

Copyright permission lasts forever. Once something is protected by copyright, it will always be protected.

The copyright on a work will expire. Once it expires, the work is in the public domain and can be freely duplicated, used, and altered. U.S. Copyright Law states that works created on or after January 1, 1978 are protected for a term of the life of the author plus 70 years. If it is a corporate author then the protection is for the shorter period of 95 years from publication or 120 years from creation. Works created before 1923 are no longer protected and are considered to be in the public domain. ([Chart](#))

Keep your eyes out for the next installment of this series written by Julie Nanavati, one of our Liaison and Outreach Services Librarians.

Get to Know SciFinder Scholar

Looking for information regarding chemical substances and reactions? If so, [SciFinder Scholar](#) is the resource for you.

SciFinder Scholar seamlessly integrates five databases produced by Chemical Abstracts Services (CAS), a division of the American Chemical Society, into one powerful search tool. Using SciFinder Scholar, you can display and draw chemical reactions and structures. You can also access chemical registry numbers, regulatory data and ordering information. Last, but not least, SciFinder Scholar can be used to search for chemical and biological journal citations dating from 1907 to the present. If the HS/HSL owns the electronic journal, you can access the full-text of the article in one click.



Ready to start using SciFinder Scholar? Here are two ways to access this resource:

1. Visit the HS/HSL. We have a computer set up with the database already downloaded onto it. Just ask one of the friendly Reference Librarians and they can get you started.
2. [Download SciFinder Scholar](#) onto your computer and follow the step by step instructions on how to download this resource onto your desktop.

Celebrate DNA Day on April 25th!

DNA Day was created to commemorate the discovery of the 1953 discovery of DNA's double helix and the 2003 completion of the Human Genome Project. This year is the fifth annual DNA Day celebration sponsored by the [National Human Genome Research Institute](#) in cooperation with the [American Society of Human Genetics](#), the [Genetic Alliance](#), and the [National Society of Genetic Counselors](#). You can participate in DNA Day through a live, moderated online chat with NHGRI researchers on April 25th from 8 a.m to 6 p.m. Eastern time – [More Information](#) and find transcripts from previous years events as well as other information about genetics.

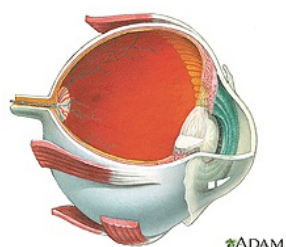


MedlinePlus has a New (and improved) Look!



The [National Library of Medicine](#) has been working hard to improve the design layout and usability of the popular consumer health resource, [MedlinePlus](#). As of March 28, 2007, the following new features are available on Health Topic pages.

- Each page will now display a photograph or illustration.
- A brief summary of each disease or condition will also display at the top of the page. The summaries are written at an easy-to-read level and include links to related topics.
- Synonyms will appear right under the health topic name.
- A new category, labeled Start Here, will link users to overviews and important information for first-time visitors.
- A centrally-located Table of Contents will divide the MedlinePlus categories into six boxes to show users everything on the page at a glance.



[Learn more](#) about these recent MedlinePlus upgrades.

[About MedlinePlus](#)

Nature Launches Networking Website for Scientists



Scientific publisher [Nature Publishing Group \(NPG\)](#) has announced the launch of [Nature Network](#), a new free online networking website for scientists worldwide. Nature Network also features local hubs, offering all the global tools plus area news, features, blogs, jobs and events. The first local sites are Nature Network Boston and London.

View the [complete press release](#).

Drop-In Library Assistance at the Dental School

Getting the information they need just got easier for the Dental School community. Mary Ann Williams, Library Liaison to the Dental School, will be available twice a month in the Student Learning Center located on the 5th floor of the new Dental School building. Faculty, staff & students are invited to drop-in for assistance with research in their educational or clinical areas of interest. In addition, Mary Ann can provide an introduction to the resources on the Library's website including how to tell if the Library owns a journal in electronic format.



Appointments for alternate times can also be arranged by contacting Mary Ann at mwilliam@umaryland.edu or by phone at 410.706.8863.

Want Higher Visibility for Your Publications?

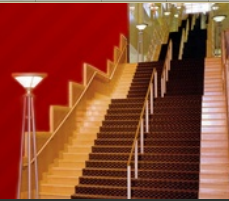
As the open access movement gains momentum, it is getting easier for individuals world-wide to access high quality information. University faculty and information professionals continue to investigate this alternative to traditional publishing models. The open access model provides a fast and efficient peer review system, author copyright retention and high visibility for published manuscripts. Join us on April 17th from 3-4 pm for an introduction to open access publishing and learn how researchers can get involved.

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The HS/HSL Strategic Plan

More than Two Years in the Making, with a Cast of Millions – The HS/HSL Strategic Plan!

I am pleased to share the [new strategic plan](#) for the Health Sciences and Human Services Library. When we began our planning over two years ago, we knew we were heading into uncharted territory and needed a plan to bring us into our third century of service (2013) to the University of Maryland, Baltimore community and beyond.



M.J. Tooley
Executive Director

We live in a world of dramatic changes:

- ▶ the digital revolution in scholarly publishing
- ▶ open access to the literature
- ▶ a desire for both face-to-face and social networking collaboration
- ▶ resources that are born digital and may not be print-based
- ▶ the evolution of devices for the delivery of information

Although our former strategic plan had served us well for more than a decade, we committed ourselves to developing a flexible and agile plan supportive of whatever we could throw at it! With deceptively simple language, we strove to achieve those goals leaving no doubt as to our intentions and aspirations. We wrote the plan twice, throwing out our first version. The plan has been worked on and vetted by library staff, our Board of Visitors and the Library Advisory Committee. This final version will be put into place on July 1.

Our vision is aspirational in nature ? we will be the leading provider of quality health and human services information.

Our mission is service driven ? we bring our information and expertise to advance discovery, learning and service.

Our six strategic initiatives are flexible enough to encompass all we can imagine.

Along the way we discovered our plan had underpinnings of our core values that we felt were important for us to express and share ? excellence, accessibility, innovation, collaboration, adaptability and integrity.

We are eager to hear what you think about the plan so contact me at mjtooley@hshsl.umaryland.edu and let me know what you think. When you are planning

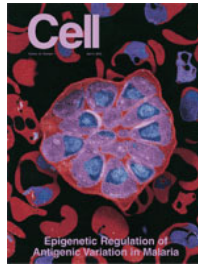
for a third century, there is always room for improvement!

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Copyright Myths Debunked

Copyright Myth #3

If a work does not have a © symbol then it does not have a copyright and it can be freely used.

Works created after April 1, 1989 no longer need a copyright symbol or notice to appear on the work. In fact, newer works are no longer required (although it is highly recommended) to be registered with the Copyright Office. Instead, according to the [United States Copyright Law](#), a work is considered copyrighted the moment it is "created and fixed in a tangible form." A scholarly article, for example, becomes copyright protected the moment the author saves it on a computer's hard drive or prints it out on paper. With this in mind, the safest thing to do when you find a resource you want to use is to ask the author or publisher for permission even if the material looks like it is in the public domain.

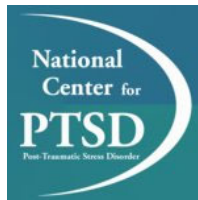
Check out the next installment of this series written by Julie Nanavati, one of our Liaison and Outreach Services Librarians, in our next issue.

NEW Post Traumatic Stress Disorder database: PILOTS

The library now offers access to the [PILOTS](#) (Published International Literature On Traumatic Stress) database.

PILOTS is the largest interdisciplinary electronic resource to the international literature on post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD) and other mental-health consequences of exposure to traumatic events. PILOTS also provides information on many assessment instruments used to measure trauma exposure and PTSD. It is produced by the [National Center for PTSD](#) and contains over 31,000 references to PTSD literature.

PILOTS can be used to find information on the following topics: post-traumatic stress disorder, the assessment and treatment of psychiatric conditions, mental health services after traumatic events and ethical and policy issues for traumatized populations. Find It! links will help you connect to electronic journals to which HS/HSL has access and you can import citations from PILOTS directly into [RefWorks](#).



RefWorks Troubleshooting Sessions and Classes



In our continuing effort to help users learn about [RefWorks](#) and all that it can offer, we are now offering weekly drop-in sessions on Tuesdays from Noon-1pm for troubleshooting and individual assistance.

In addition, Introduction to RefWorks classes have been scheduled at the HS/HSL for May 17, June 1 and June 5.

Don't be left behind ? come learn about this powerful web based software that helps

you organize your research, manage your citations and create bibliographies in hundreds of output styles!

[Register now.](#)

Some things in life are free

HS/HSL provides UMB access to a large number of subscription resources and journals. However, you may want to also check out these useful websites with FREE content.

Free journal content:

- 1 [BioMed Central](#)
- 1 [DOAJ: Directory of Open Access Journals](#)
- 1 [E-Medicine](#)
- 1 [FindArticles](#)
- 1 [Free Access Journals](#)
- 1 [FreeFullText.com](#)
- 1 [Free Medical Journals.com](#)
- 1 [Geneva Foundation Free Medical Journals](#)
- 1 [Highwire Press](#)
- 1 [Medscape](#)
- 1 [Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report](#)
- 1 [Oxford Open Access Journals](#)
- 1 [PLoS – Public Library of Science](#)
- 1 [Pubmed Central](#)

Free medical images and multimedia:

- 1 [Health Education Assets Library](#)
- 1 [Karolinska Institutet](#) (not all free)
- 1 [Medlineplus surgery videos](#)
- 1 [Public Health Image Library](#)

MD Consult – smarter, easier and better

Try out the new and improved version of [MD Consult](#) which now has recommended results and search refinements. The recommended results pages organize the results based on how physicians think about information – not by books and journals, but by Signs and Symptoms, Etiology, Diagnosis, Treatment and Prognosis. You will also find a new streamlined and simpler user interface and experience better access to clinical medical reference information. This interface looks much simpler and cleaner, is easier to access and read, and provides an overall improved user experience.



[More information regarding these changes](#)

More E-Books & They Are Now Searchable!

We subscribe to over 4,400 electronic books as an individual library and through our consortial agreement with the [University System of Maryland and Affiliates \(USMAI\)](#) and the [Maryland Digital Library Program](#). The current E-Book listing is going away since it no longer reflects all of the E-Books to which you have access. You can now find the full listing of our E-Book titles in our Library Catalog.

The catalog provides the complete and up-to-date listing of our E-Book Collection.

Check it out:

1. Go to [Catalog](#) found on the left side of the [HS/HSL homepage](#)
2. Click on Advanced Search (on the yellow bar at the top of the page)
3. Use Format dropdown menu to select E-Books

4. Click the yellow search button

5. Use the yellow Find It buttons to link to the full text of the book.

The screenshot shows the 'catalog.usma.edu' website. At the top, there are navigation links for 'basic search', 'advanced search', 'multi-campus search', 'recent searches', and 'basket'. Below this, there are links for 'CATALOG', 'JOURNALS', 'COURSE RESERVES', and 'choose campus'. A breadcrumb trail indicates the user is in 'Catalog - UMB, Health Sciences and Human Services' with a 'library home' link. The main section is titled 'Catalog advanced search' and includes links for 'word search', 'browse search', and 'command search'. The 'word search' section has a search bar with 'search for words in...' and 'enter word/s to search' fields. There are three rows of dropdown menus for 'and', 'and', and 'and', each with 'all fields' selected. Below the search bar are 'search' and 'clear' buttons, and a link to 'or limit search by:'. A list of search filters is shown on the left, including 'format', 'language', 'location', and 'year/s'. The 'year/s' filter is expanded, showing options like 'E-Books', 'Electronic Resources (all)', 'Electronic Resources (discs)', 'Electronic Resources (online)', 'Journals/Newspapers/Magazines', 'Map', and 'Microform'. A note indicates that 'E-Books' are available from 1992 through the end of 1995.

Using the Catalog, you can search by subject, author and year. It offers more functionality than the current alphabetical list of titles.

[Access Information](#)

[Recommend a Book, Journal or Digital Resource](#)

Questions about E-Books? Contact the Reference Desk at hshsl@umaryland.edu or 410.706.7996

Job Shadow Day at HS/HSL

On March 28th the HS/HSL participated in Job Shadow Day, coordinated by Brian Sturvidant, UMB's community affairs coordinator. Four students from Vivian T. Thomas Medical Arts Academy visited the library. The students were very eager as library staff gave them a tour of the library, demonstrated valuable biomedical resources and taught them how to effectively evaluate health information websites. They also spent time in the Circulation Department, Interlibrary Loan Department and with the Technology Coordinator for our Regional Medical Library. The students had thoughtful questions and insights. For all involved, it was an enjoyable and valuable experience.

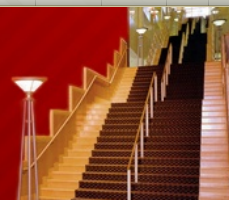


Pictured - Anna Tatro, Library Liaison to the School of Social Work, with the four Medical Arts Academy students



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Transitions

There's something about the end of an academic year that encourages reflection. The transition from the frenetic pace of finals and graduation to the ease of the summer term is as palpable as moving from the June heat into the cool, air conditioned environs of the library. The mood of the campus changes, and shorts and flip flops are the preferred attire to lab coats and shoes. This year is an especially poignant one for me as the transitions pile up. This spring saw the completion of my three year professional leadership obligation to the Medical Library Association. I am now transitioning back to regular citizenship within the organization. Our daughter has graduated from high school and is transitioning to becoming a college freshman and only part time resident of our home.



M.J. Tooley
Executive Director

At the library we are transitioning from a building-centric focus to one embracing not only our physical boundaries, but our virtual resources, services and our place as a community space. Hopefully you have been following our running commentary about the renovation of the library. We are eager to welcome our new tenants – Student Accounts, Records and Registration, International Students and the Counseling Center; we know that as their users encounter our staff, services and resources their time here at UMB will be enriched. In the fall our returning users may be pleasantly surprised and amazed at all the changes. We will all benefit from the transitions in this beautiful space we call the Health Sciences and Human Services Library.

CINAHL Access Changing July 31st

Access to [CINAHL, the Cumulative Index to Nursing and Allied Health Literature](#), will change on July 31, 2007. On that date you will find that the CINAHL search screen has changed from Ovid to EBSCOhost. While the look and feel may seem unfamiliar to you, the searchable information remains the same. Think of it as the same content, just a different container!

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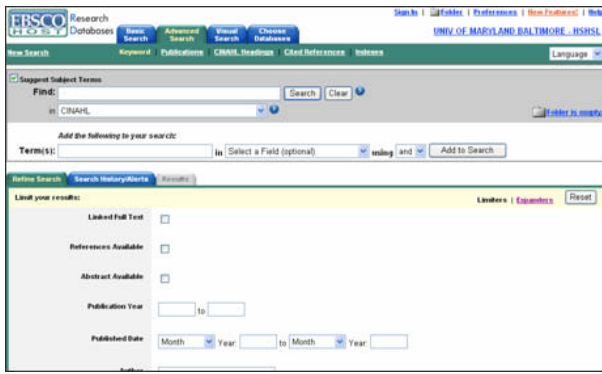
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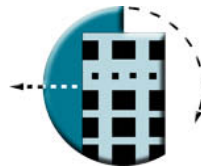
To assist you in the transition, the library will create a quick tips guide. The guide will cover topics such as transferring saved searches from your Ovid account to a new EBSCOhost account, as well as instructions for saving searches from EBSCO to RefWorks. In addition, we encourage you to [Register](#) for one of the hour long instruction sessions we've scheduled on the CINAHL switch.

Currently, you will find two links to CINAHL listed on the Library Databases list. You're welcome to play around and compare both, but keep in mind the OVID version will disappear after July 30th.

For more information contact us through [Ask Us!](#) (hshsl@umaryland.edu) or call 410.706.7996.

Include the Library in your Grant Proposals

An excellent way to enhance research support for programs on campus is to include library services and materials in your grant proposals. The funds can be used to support literature searching, community outreach efforts, instruction, and online research and educational materials.



When submitting a grant proposal to a federal agency like the NIH, consider including a request for support from the Library. Services we provide include expert searching of databases like MEDLINE, Science Citation Index and PsycINFO, and assistance with constructing meta-analyses and systematic reviews. With grant funding we've been able to work with community leaders in Maryland to find health information and locate service providers. We are currently working with a department on campus to develop tools to assist in writing easy-to-read health information for patients and families with different levels of health literacy.

Please contact Alexa Mayo at 410.706.1316, or alexa@umaryland.edu, if you would like more information on including the Health Sciences & Human Services Library in your grant proposals.

Quiet Study Space at the Thurgood Marshall Law Library

The Thurgood Marshall Law Library has graciously offered UMB students a quiet place to study during the HS/HSL renovation over the next few months. Thanks good neighbors!

Law Library [Hours & Location](#)



HS/HSL Updates!

Renovation Update:

As promised, we have begun construction and shifting our collections to make way for our new tenants, Student Accounts, Records and Registration, International Students and the Counseling Center. On May 29th, Office Movers started the process of moving every



book. The current journals are now on the first floor and all books have been moved to the 5th floor. Next, all of the bound journals will be shifted to the 3rd and 4th floors.

Construction also began June 4th to add offices on the 5th floor.

We are posting daily construction updates throughout the building to let you know where to expect noise and disruption. Please remember that we have free earplugs at the service desks and that the Thurgood Marshall Law Library extended an offer welcoming UMB students in search of quiet study space while our building is under construction.

Reference Desk & Commons Computers Moved (temporarily)

As of May 25, 2007, the Reference Desk, 1st floor public computers and printers are temporarily located on the second floor. We will be at this location for 6-10 weeks while the first floor is under renovation. By the Fall semester, we plan to be back on the 1st floor!

The public computers and printers are located directly above the circulation desk, to the left as you exit the elevator and to the right as you walk up the grand staircase.



The Reference Desk is located in Room 201E (follow the signs). During the renovations, we are still available, offering the same services you are used to. In addition to stopping by, you can, as always, call the Reference Desk at 410.706.7996 or email us at hshsl@umaryland.edu and we'll be happy to assist you!

New Digital Sign ? 1st floor HS/HSL!

Thanks to funding from the Helena Foundation, the HS/HSL has a wonderful new large LCD screen to provide our visitors with updated information. Located across from the 1st floor elevators, you'll find HS/HSL class offerings, special events, renovation updates and any additional library announcements. No, you won't find live sporting events, but there's plenty of great info so check it out!



Changing the Face of Medicine



The HS/HSL invites you to discover how women are changing the face of medicine in the United States. A traveling exhibition beginning on August 15, 2007 tells the remarkable story of how women struggled for the right to study in medical schools and to practice medicine in the U.S.

Changing the Face of Medicine will be on display in the Library for six weeks. The exhibition was organized by the National Library of Medicine and the American Library Association with support from the National Library of Medicine, the National Institutes of Health Office of Research on Women's Health and the American Medical Women's Association.

For more information about the schedule of programs for the exhibition call 410.706.8853, e-mail CFM@hshsl.umaryland.edu or visit <http://www.hshsl.umaryland.edu/gallery> for details.

Copyright Myths Debunked

Copyright Myth #4

If you are the author of an article, you are free to reproduce and distribute your article at will including posting it to the web.

The author of an original work, such as a scholarly article, is given the exclusive right to reproduce, distribute, adapt and publicly display their work—even on the Internet. An author, however, may lose these rights once they publish their work.

According to [SPARC](#), the Scholarly Publishing and Academic Resources Coalition, publishers often require a clause in their contracts that transfer some or all of the author's exclusive rights to the publisher. Once a transfer agreement is signed, an author no longer has permission to reproduce or distribute their work at will.

If you have published an article, the safest thing to do is check your contract with the publisher before you use the article. If you are thinking of publishing an article, consider ways to retain your copyright right before signing your agreement.

To find out more about retaining author rights, visit the [Resources for Authors](#) section of the SPARC website.

Videoconference on Minority Health: Does Racism Make Us Sick?



SAVE THE DATE

The HS/HSL is hosting the live, interactive broadcast of the 13th Annual UNC Summer Public Health Research Videoconference on Minority Health. No Registration is Required.?

Topic: "Does Racism Make Us Sick?"

When: June 25, 2:00-4:00pm EDT.

Where: HS/HSL, 601 W. Lombard Street, Room LL05

Panel:

Luisa N. Borrell, DDS, MPH, PhD, Assistant Professor, Department of Epidemiology, Columbia University Mailman School of Public Health

Gilbert C. Gee, PhD, Assistant Professor, Department of Health Behavior and Health Education, University of Michigan School of Public Health

Karina Walters, MSW, PhD, William B. and Ruth Gerberding Endowed Professor, University of Washington School of Social Work

David R. Williams, PhD, Florence Sprague Norman and Laura Smart Norman Professor of Public Health, Department of Society, Human Development, and Health, Harvard School of Public Health

Moderator: Stephanie L. Crayton, Media Relations Manager, UNC Health Care

This interactive session will be broadcast with a live audience in the Sonja Haynes Stone Center for Black Culture and History at UNC Chapel Hill.

[More information](#)

Please join us for this important event!

Summer Hours at the Library

Friday, May 18, 2007 – Sunday, September 2, 2007

Monday – Thursday	8:00 a.m. – 8:00 p.m.
Friday	8:00 a.m. – 6:00 p.m.
Saturday	8:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.
Sunday	CLOSED

Holiday Hours

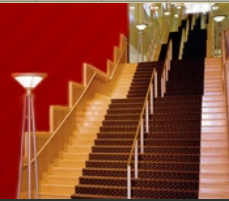
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A Library for Everyone

I am always amazed when I talk to campus colleagues who think the HS/HSL is only for faculty and students. The Health Sciences and Human Services Library has something for everyone. Sure, the main focus of the library collections and services supports campus education and research initiatives. However, our resources and services are here for everyone. You can get to them in the library, from your desk, and from your home. If you have an ID, look on the back. There you will find a barcode. That barcode plus your last name opens a world of possibilities – many of them free! If you don't see a barcode, **Ask Us!**



M.J. Tooley
Executive Director

For example:

University System of Maryland Libraries (USMAJ) – Did you know you can borrow a book from any library (16 of them) in the USM and have it delivered here to UMB for pickup? You can do all of the searching and requesting online.

Kinnard Leisure Reading Collection – Need to know who People Magazine's Sexiest Man of the Year is? Want to read what Oprah is reading? Funded by the former dean of the School of Pharmacy, we have current best sellers and magazines for you to enjoy.

HealthyMe@UMB – In partnership with UMB Human Resources, HS/HS Library staff developed a website linking to quality consumer health information, just for the UMB Community.

Maryland Health → Go Local – This resource connects you to community health resources right where you live. You can get to it either directly or through the library website.

Reference support – The most valuable resource is the expertise of the library staff. They are here to help answer your questions, work with you, and help you become more health literate. Quality information means improved health!

Stop in. Log in. Visit your library.

HS/HSL Renovation Update

After a busy few weeks, the movers have completed their work to bring all the books to Floor 5 and all the bound journals to Floors 3 and 4. The Reference Desk is still temporarily located on Floor 2 near the public computers. Visitors to the library will find the books and journals arranged as follows:

Floor 1: Current journals
Floor 3: Bound journals – A – Hearing
Floor 4: Bound journals – Heart – Z
Floor 5: All books

Minor construction will take place on the 1st floor in July, followed by a peaceful break until the end of September when the next phase of the 1st floor renovation will begin. Check our signs and the digital display for daily updates on construction and noise warnings. Thanks for your cooperation and understanding during these exciting times!

Copyright Myth Debunked

Copyright Myth #5

Using a work for educational purposes falls under fair use and can be copied and/or distributed without obtaining permission.

Fair use is complicated and does not necessarily mean that a work can be freely used in the classroom. Instead, fair use must be determined on a case-by-case basis by weighing the following factors:

- ▮ The purpose and character of the use
- ▮ The nature of the copyrighted work
- ▮ The amount and substantiality of the portion used in relation to the copyrighted work as a whole
- ▮ The effect on the potential market for or value of the work.

[More complete Fair Use guidelines](#)

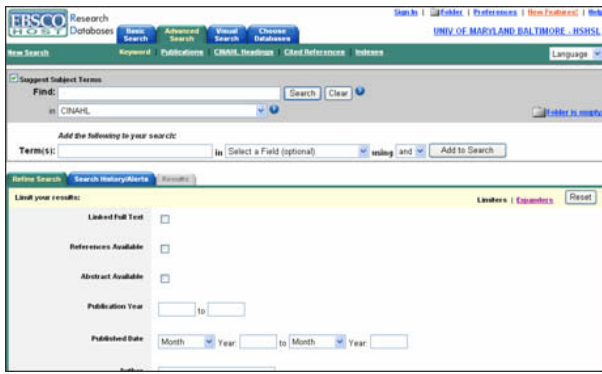
If the majority of these factors weigh against using the work, then fair use does not apply. Copying chapters from a textbook and distributing them to the students in your class, for example, would not fall under fair use. This action makes it unnecessary for students to buy the textbook and therefore deprives the author and publisher of earnings in their primary market. For the same reason, downloading a digital copy of a journal article and posting it on your class webpage would not be considered fair use. To get help determining whether the use of a work falls under fair use, visit the [University of Minnesota Libraries Fair Use Analysis Tool](#).

This completes our series on copyright myths. In the past issues of our newsletter, we have included only a few of the common misconceptions regarding copyright. The safest approach is to always research the ownership of information before you use it, cite your resources carefully and remember that most ideas belong to someone. To learn more about copyright, visit the [United States Copyright Office website](#).

This series was written by Julie Nanavati, one of our Liaison and Outreach Services Librarians. Thanks Julie!

CINAHL quick tips

The CINAHL change is upon us. Access to [CINAHL, the Cumulative Index to Nursing and Allied Health Literature](#), will change on July 31, 2007. On that date you will find that the CINAHL search screen has changed.



This is a friendly reminder that in addition to the [instruction sessions](#) available, we have created a [CINAHL Tips](#) page to help you with this transition.

For more information contact us through [Ask Us!](#) (hshsl@umaryland.edu) or call 410.706.7996.

Primal Pictures is here – 1 year pilot begins!



Primal Pictures is a dynamic interactive multi-media overview of human anatomy – from head to toe! Each module features 3-D animations showing function, biomechanics, and surgical procedures. Images are derived from real medical scan and dissection data interpreted by a team of staff anatomists, and constructed using advanced imaging by an in-house team of graphics specialists.

[Take a guided tour](#) OR [use it now](#)

We appreciate hearing your feedback on this new resource. You can contact us via [AskUs!](#)

Got Quosa?

[Quosa](#) is an information management desktop tool that speeds up full text article retrieval and integrates with [Endnote](#) and [RefWorks](#). If anyone on campus is currently using Quosa, please contact [M.J. Tooley](#) at the HS/HSL.



Lexis-Nexis Academic is now available

LexisNexis® Academic

What Is [LexisNexis](#)?

LexisNexis is a leader in comprehensive and authoritative legal, news and business information. This database provides access to nearly 5,000 publications and covers news, financial data, and medical and legal information. Included in the legal database are complete laws for all 50 states, the United States, and the European Union, as well as case law for state courts and the federal court system. The news section of the database covers newspapers worldwide as well as national and regional U.S. newspapers. The majority of the publications covered in LexisNexis are available full text.

Free training workshops provided by the HS/HSL liaisons will begin this Fall. If you can't wait, Lexis Nexis provides [online tutorials and training](#).

CQ Researcher Online



Thanks to our affiliation with the [Thurgood Marshall Law Library](#) we now have access to [CQ Researcher Online](#).

CQ Researcher offers comprehensive, non-biased coverage of today's most important political and social issues. A single "hot" issue in the news is highlighted in-depth each week. It also provides regular reports on topics in health, international affairs, education, the environment, technology and the U.S. economy.

New Electronic Journals Available

We are happy to announce the addition of 65 new titles to our journal collection, available in digital format. These e-journals are among those recommended by faculty in a survey conducted last year. We aim to be responsive to your needs and to bring you the best selection of resources possible.

Cochrane Database of Systematic Reviews – PDF Format Now Available!

The Cochrane Database of Systematic Reviews now includes pdf files in their highly respected evidence based medicine resource.



These very complete and sometimes lengthy reviews can now be viewed in a format that preserves graphs, tables and illustrations, making them even more useful. Take a look ? they're accessible through the HS/HSL database list under [Evidence-Based Medicine Reviews!](#)

More information on the [Cochrane Collaboration](#) and a complete explanation of these [systematic reviews](#).

HS/HSL Librarians Reach Out

A key part of the HS/HSL mission is outreach to our campus, the state and beyond.



Recently, Alexa Mayo, Associate Director for Services, and Teresa Knott, Deputy Director, presented "Developing a Web Site for Faith Communities: The Parish Nursing Project," at the [Health Ministries Association](#) Annual Conference in San Antonio, Texas. The presentation focused on the development of our [Parish Nursing website](#) and how an organization could develop a website serving the needs of their community.

Beth Wescott, the Network Access Coordinator for the National Network of Libraries of Medicine, Southeastern/Atlantic Region, received the President's Award at the May 2007 meeting of the Medical Library Association in Philadelphia. She was honored for her long-standing work in promoting health literacy by developing and delivering courses from Alaska to Florida.



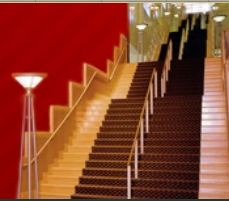
MLA Past President Jean Shipman and Beth Wescott

The librarians at the HS/HSL are always looking for new outreach opportunities and in September we will welcome a full-time Outreach Librarian. Please consider involving an [HS/HSL librarian](#) in any of your outreach efforts.



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Women in Medicine

When I was a little girl, I wanted to become a doctor. Drs. Ben Casey, James Kildare, and even Marcus Welby inspired me. The term "subdural hematoma" rolled off my tongue. Unfortunately, the times and my family conspired against me and by the time I was in high school it became apparent that women didn't become physicians.



M.J. Toosey
Executive Director

From August 15 through September 28, the Health Sciences and Human Services Library will host the national exhibition, [Changing the Face of Medicine: Celebrating America's Women Physicians](#) which tells the story of women who persevered in pursuit of their medical passion and made a difference. We are delighted to be hosting this significant exhibit during the 200th anniversary of our School of Medicine. The exhibit is open to the public and we hope that in addition to our campus community, we will be visited by many school groups, Girl Scout troops and others from across the state. If you know of a group that would enjoy a tour, please contact us at cfm@hshsl.umaryland.edu. We have a cadre of eager tour guides who can lead groups through the exhibit and assist with educational programs.

Please also join us on September 11 in Davidge Hall for one woman play on the life of Elizabeth Blackwell entitled [A Lady Alone: Elizabeth Blackwell, MD. First Woman Doctor in America.](#)

Changing the Face of Medicine



The Health Sciences and Human Services Library at the University of Maryland, Baltimore invites you to discover how women are changing the face of medicine in the United States. A traveling exhibition beginning on August 15, 2007 at the Library tells the remarkable story of how women struggled for the right to study in medical schools and to practice medicine in the U.S. [Changing the Face of Medicine](#) begins with Elizabeth Blackwell, who became the first American woman physician in 1849, and ends with women doctors today, who have achieved success in work once considered "unsuitable" for a woman. Among them are Antonia Novello, the first female Surgeon General of the United States, and Lori Arviso Alvord, a Navajo physician who

incorporates elements of traditional healing in her practice. Women are now represented in every area of medicine – as researchers, educators, surgeons, family practitioners, specialists, and government medical officials.

Changing the Face of Medicine will be on display in the Library for six weeks. The exhibition was organized by the National Library of Medicine and the American Library Association with support from the National Library of Medicine, the National Institutes of Health Office of Research on Women's Health, and the American Medical Women's Association.

The Library will host free events open to the public which will include a reception, guest speakers, special tours and a play.

For more information about the schedule of programs for the exhibition call 410.706.8853, e-mail cfm@hshsl.umaryland.edu or visit <http://www.hshsl.umaryland.edu/gallery> for details.

Drama Comes to UMB – Elizabeth Blackwell: *A Lady Alone*

Imagine a woman trying to break into the medical field back in the 1840's. Join us at Davidge Hall on Tuesday, September 11 at 4:00 pm to find out how Elizabeth Blackwell overcame great opposition and odds to become America's first woman doctor. Actress Linda Gray Kelly brings Blackwell to life in *A Lady Alone: Elizabeth Blackwell, MD*. This one



woman show lasts about one hour and is open to the public at no charge. A reception will follow in the exhibit area at the [HS/HSL Weise Gallery](#).

Now Available – Adjunct Faculty Access to HS/HSL Resources!

Effective August 20, adjunct faculty may now use HS/HSL resources with the same level of access as regular faculty. This access includes both on- and off-site login privileges. To adhere to the licensing requirements of our vendors, certain criteria must be met. "We are delighted to be able to extend access to these essential members of the UMB community," says M.J. Tooley, Executive Director of the library. "Library staff members devoted many hours to making this happen. A query to colleagues in academic health sciences libraries across the U.S. resulted in access to best practices which aided us in bringing this service up quickly." For more information about the requirements for adjunct faculty access, visit [Adjunct Faculty Access Policy and Procedure](#).

STAT!REF – New E-Books Available from HS/HSL

HS/HSL is pleased to announce the addition of Stat!Ref to our [electronic book collection](#). Stat!Ref provides 65 searchable e-books available both on- and off-campus. Titles include core texts in clinical medicine, pharmacology, nursing, and dentistry as well as the DSM-IV and access to ACP's PIER, a highly regarded evidence-based point of care resource.



New Titles – Search Feature Added to Library Catalog

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A new feature has been added to [catalogusmai](#) that allows users to see what new books and other materials have been added to the collection in the last 7, 14, 30, 60, 90, 120 or 180 days.

From the [catalog](#): click on 'NEW TITLES' in the toolbar.

[NEW TITLES](#) **beta**

Here you will be able to browse or search by keyword and limit results to items added in the selected time frame. This is a great way to keep up with new books in your field. If you have any questions, just [Ask Us!](#)

Westlaw

The UMB [Thurgood Marshall Law Library](#) has recently subscribed to Westlaw Patron Access. This resource offers a substantial selection of Westlaw databases to walk-in visitors.



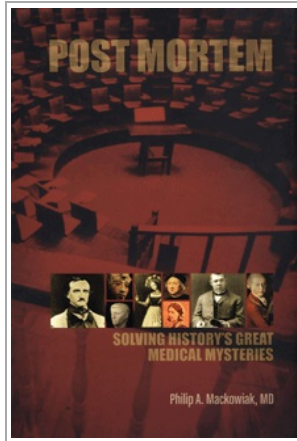
Patron Access includes the state and federal case law databases, state and federal administrative materials, analytical materials such as the American Law Reports and American Jurisprudence, and West's KeyCite.

If you have extensive legal research needs, please visit the Law Library at [500 West Baltimore Street](#) where Law Librarians are ready to assist.

Celebrating Medical Mysteries

Post Mortem, a new book by the School of Medicine's Dr. Philip Mackowiak, is a compilation of the case studies featured in the popular Historical Clinicopathological Conference held in Davidge Hall each year. Each conference considers the medical case of a famous historical figure whose illness or death has eluded diagnosis. More information about the book is available from the [American College of Physicians](#), or by contacting Dr. Mackowiak at 410.605.7199, or philip.mackowiak@med.va.gov

Post Mortem received editorial consultation from HS/HSL's Historical Librarian Rich Behles. For more information about [HS/HSL's historical collections](#), contact Rich Behles at 410.706.5048, or rbehles@shsl.umaryland.edu



Fall 2007 Workshop Schedule

Each semester the HS/HSL offers a series of hands-on workshops to help UMB faculty, staff, and students improve their searching skills and better manage information. This fall, workshops are held Tuesdays from 10-11 am and Wednesdays from 2-3 pm.

Workshops are free and there is an easy online registration process. For more information, [Ask Us!](#)

Upcoming sessions include:

- ▶ CINAHL: Embrace the Change!
- ▶ RefWorks Basics

Please look for a full listing of workshops in the [Connective Issues](#) Back to School Supplement due out August 27th.

Library Softball Team: The Informers

The Informers, HS/HSL's Summer Softball League team, wrapped up play on August 6 with a 10-4 loss to Yellow Fever. It was a season of dizzying highs and even dizzier lows for the librarians' squad of softballers, but despite their 0-17 record, some impressive individual numbers were posted, and more importantly a good time was had by all.

Among the stars were Head of Collection Management Eric Rector, who batted .766 for the year, Bindery Technician Shawn Brown who hit .650 before going down with a knee injury, and Reference Head Tierney Lyons who led the team with a .905 on base average. Executive Director M.J. Tooley led the team in strikeouts. For more on



the Informers, visit the [Informers Softball Blog](#).

The Informers would like to thank all the loyal fans who braved the staggering heat and humidity over the last two months to be in attendance and cheer them on. Congratulations also go out to all who participated in the league this year. At press time the league champion was still to be determined, but the Ball Fumblers, Psych-O-Relics, Molinators, and Peristaltic Rush were leading the field. Good luck to all the teams.



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Welcome and Welcome Back!

After 21 years at UMB, I tend to think of the start of each new academic year as an opportunity to say "Welcome back," sometimes forgetting that many members of our community are joining us for the first time. Regardless of your status-whether new or old, faculty or staff or student-you are all welcome, both virtually and physically, to the Health Sciences and Human Services Library. Staff at the library strive to provide you with the best resources and services to meet your particular needs. Whether you are a researcher, an educator, a clinician, a student, or just need quality consumer health information to help you with your own health care decisions, we're here to help because we know quality information underpins everything you do. Welcome!



M.J. Tooley
Executive Director

Measuring Service to Achieve Excellence



The HS/HSL recognizes that we must continue to meet the needs of our students, faculty, staff, and the state of Maryland by providing access to quality health information and services.

The Library recently participated in LibQUAL+ to solicit feedback from our library users. This web-based assessment tool allows respondents to rate the library's performance in the following areas: library as place, information control, and affect of services.

Comments and rankings from the 2007 survey identified increased access to comprehensive electronic resources as the most desired service among the HS/HSL community. This finding is consistent with results among our peer institutions.

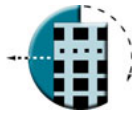
The LibQUAL+ final report is currently being drafted. Data analysis will identify additional services most valued by our users as well as areas for improvement.

The HS/HSL is always working to improve access. For example, a website redesign will debut this spring and we continue to transition our [book](#) and [journal](#) collections from print to electronic format.

Thank you to all those who participated!

Reference Desk and Public Computers on 2nd Floor of Library

The Reference Desk and public computers are temporarily located on the second floor of the Library in Room 201E, above the Circulation Desk. These computers will return to the first floor upon completion of ongoing renovations.



The Reference staff is always happy to help you with your information and computing needs. Please come up and see us, or contact us at hshsl@umaryland.edu or 410.706.7996.

Announcing the HS/HSL Fall 2007 Workshop Line-up!

Need to find current research, access full-text articles, or format your bibliographies more efficiently? Come to an [HS/HSL Workshop](#). This Fall we've got a number of offerings covering a broad range of topics, from general to subject specific, introductory to advanced. Some of the sessions you'll recognize as old favorites, but we've also spiced things up with new choices. As you look through the schedule you'll notice that many of the sessions will be offered more than once throughout the semester.

Workshops are scheduled for Tuesdays and Wednesdays each week. HS/HSL workshops are offered free of charge to UMB faculty, staff, and students, UMMC staff, and [HS/HSL Corporate Members](#). We appreciate advance registration, but walk-ins are also welcome!

September Workshops:

■ **CINAHL: Embrace the Change!**

September 5, 2:00 pm to 3:00 pm (Room LL03)

■ **Electronic Journals**

September 12, 2:00 pm to 3:00 pm (Room LL03)

■ **Google: Finding Scholarly Information on the Web**

September 11, 10:00 am to 11:00 am (Room LL03)

■ **Lexis Nexis**

September 18, 10:00 am to 11:00 am (Room LL03)

■ **Locating the Evidence**

September 25, 10:00 am to 11:00 am (Room LL03)

■ **Ovid MEDLINE: The Basics**

September 19, 2:00 pm to 3:00 pm (Room LL03)

■ **PubMed Basics**

September 4, 10:00 am to 11:00 am (Room LL03)

RefWorks Basics

September 5, 10:00 am to 11:00 am (Room LL05)

[Full course descriptions and the Fall Semester Workshop schedule](#)

Copyright – Keeping it Straight for Teaching

It can be difficult to identify the differences between instructional resources which are covered by fair use and those that require permissions and/or fees. Did you know that there are different rules for using materials in the live classroom versus the online classroom? Also, you may be interested to know that government sources can be freely distributed to your students. Check out the following [easy-to-use chart](#) created by the [Association of Research Libraries](#). This concise chart lays out guidelines on how different types of materials can be used in specific instruction situations.

Please don't let the nuances of copyright law deter you from using valuable teaching materials in your classrooms.

For more information and guidance on copyright visit the [HS/HSL Copyright Guide](#) or [Ask Us!](#)

HS/HSL Web Toolbar



The HS/HSL Web Toolbar provides quick and easy access to library resources and services.

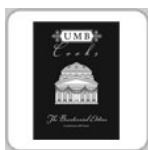
With one click, you can connect to databases, journals, the online catalog, and more. The toolbar is easy to install and is available for Internet Explorer and Firefox.

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Stop by the Circulation Desk and check out our selection of UMB merchandise. Items for sale include:



Bicentennial edition of the UMB cookbook



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Totebags



Aprons



Hats

All items sport the UMB logo and make great gifts for any occasion. Proceeds benefit programs and services of the HS/HSL.

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For your convenience, we also currently stock thumb drives, re-writable CD-ROMs, and spill-proof mugs. Other items, such as network cables, headphones, and dry-erase markers are also available for lending.

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Tuesday, September 4, 2007 ? Tuesday, January 1, 2008

Monday – Thursday	8:00 a.m. – Midnight*
Friday	8:00 a.m. – 8:00 p.m.
Saturday	8:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.
Sunday	11:00 a.m. – Midnight*

Holiday Hours

Monday	September 3, 2007	CLOSED
Wednesday	November 21, 2007	8:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.
Thursday-Friday	November 22-23, 2007	CLOSED
Friday	December 21, 2007	8:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.
Saturday?Tuesday	December 22 – 25, 2007	CLOSED
Wednesday?Friday	December 26 – 28, 2007	8:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.
Saturday-Tuesday	December 29 – January 1, 2008	CLOSED

*Building entrance after 8:00pm is limited to current UMB faculty, staff, and students; UMB affiliated members; UMMC, UPI, and VA staff; USMAI faculty, staff and students; JHMI faculty and students. Valid ID required.

Reference & Research Services Librarian: Ryan Harris

HS/HSL's new Reference Librarian, Ryan Harris, joined our staff in July 2007. Ryan received his Master of Library and Information Science degree from Louisiana State University. Previously he worked at the Louisiana Department of Environmental Quality Library and at the LSU School of Veterinary Medicine Library.



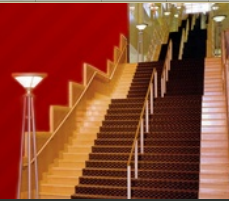
Ryan is coordinator for the Auto Alert and Mediated Literature Search services, and is in charge of collection development for the Reference section. He offers consultations by appointment, during which he helps students, faculty, and staff develop and save search strategies that meet their specific research needs. Patrons can elect to have customized searches emailed automatically or performed by request.

Please email him at rharris@hshsl.umaryland.edu or call 410.706.1315 if you would like to discuss how he can help support your reference and research requirements.



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Hurry Up and Wait

For the last six months library staff spent time planning for renovation, refining collections, shifting resources and furniture, and making sure library users knew where prime quiet study space was located. We were geared up for a June start to construction. However, as with most construction projects, there have been redesigns and delays.

What do we have to show for our delay? Well, we have some primo empty space on the second floor. We've been fantasizing about what to do with that space.

Indoor Fall Fest? Movie night at the HS/HSL? Bowling?

You really get an appreciation for how large the library is when confronted with an empty floor!

On a more positive note we gained additional time to refine our plans and designs for the renovations. We've continued to improve and enhance the library space and design the new offices so that they complement our beautiful library. Rest assured we are advocating a construction schedule that is cognizant of the rhythms of the academic year.

Indoor tennis anyone?



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On September 4, over 75 friends of HS/HSL celebrated the official opening of *Changing the Face of Medicine: Celebrating America's Women Physicians*. Hosted by President and Mrs. Ramsay, this festive event focused on the achievements of America's female physicians and honored four women featured in the exhibit – Drs. Marie Amos Dobyns, Pamela Peeke, Vivian Pinn, and Esther Sternberg.



Dr. Ramsay welcomed everyone and introduced Dr. Pamela Peeke, a nationally known expert on gender-based health and wellness. Dr. Peeke frequently appears on shows such as *Discovery Health* and *The Today Show*. She is also an assistant clinical professor of medicine here at the UMB School of Medicine. Dr. Peeke commented on what it meant to her to be part of this exhibit and stated she was honored to be in the company of such outstanding women as Dr. Vivian Pinn, (who unbeknownst to Peeke was in the room). Other honorees were introduced during the event by M.J. Tooley, Executive Director of the HS/HSL.

Learn more about these four outstanding women:



[Dr. Marie Dobyns](#)



[Dr. Pamela Peeke](#)



[Dr. Vivian Pinn](#)



[Dr. Esther Sternberg](#)

[Changing the Face of Medicine](#) will be at the HS/HSL until September 28, 2007.

Is There a Place for Social Networking Tools at UMB?



Are you interested in using podcasts, wikis and other social networking tools in your outreach, research, or patient care projects? If so, we'd like to hear from you.

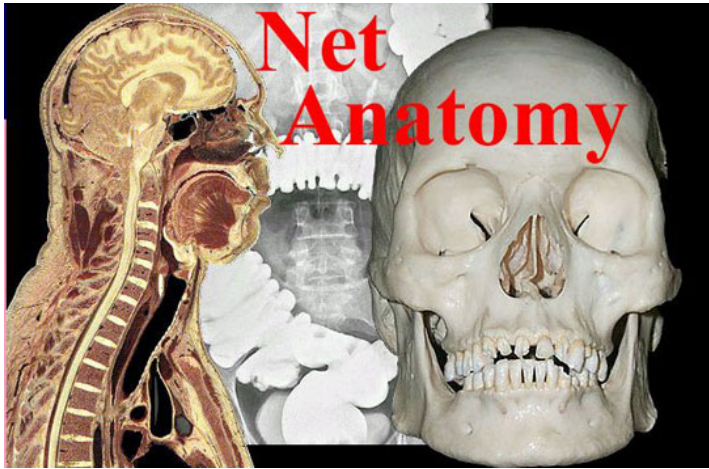
In April 2008 the library will host a campus-wide event focused on the applicability of social networking tools and skills in an academic environment. We are eager to consider the UMB community's ideas as we develop program content.

Please join us for an informal discussion over lunch. Come ready to share your

thoughts on how this event could benefit you and your UMB colleagues. A tentative target date for the lunch is currently scheduled for late October 2007.

If you are interested in participating in the discussion group, contact Stefanie Warlick at swarlick@hshsl.umaryland.edu or call her at 410.706.8865.

NetAnatomy



NetAnatomy is an educational tool designed to teach human anatomy to all health professional students. It also functions as a review tool for those who have already studied anatomy but would like to brush-up for board preparations or clinical rotations. From the three main categories (radiographic anatomy, gross anatomy, and cross-sectional anatomy) users can select the following body regions: head & neck, thorax, abdomen, pelvis, upper limb & lower limb.

The HS/HSL is offering NetAnatomy for a one-year trial period. Let us know what you think using **Ask Us!**

Try it out today. [NetAnatomy](#) is linked from the [HS/HSL Databases list](#).

Attend Library Workshops and Be Eligible for Prizes!

This semester we are awarding prizes to workshop attendees. To be eligible for these prizes all you have to do is attend a workshop and fill out an entry form.



Prizes include:

- ▮ Library Mug
- ▮ 1 GB USB Drive
- ▮ Library Printing Card with a \$10.00 value
- ▮ **Grand Prize** – Reserved Study Room During Finals Week! Get your own quiet study space. HS/HSL will supply the room as well as coffee and bagels to help you get through your finals.

The library offers a [wide range of workshops](#) each semester covering a broad range of topics.

Upcoming Workshops include:

- ▮ Lexis Nexis, Tuesday September 18th, 10:00 am-11:00 am
- ▮ OVID Medline, Wednesday September 19th, 2:00 pm-3:00pm
- ▮ Locating the Evidence, Tuesday September 25th, 10:00 am-11:00 am
- ▮ PubMed Advanced, Tuesday October 2nd, 10:00 am-11:00 am
- ▮ RefWorks Basics, Wednesday October 3rd, 2:00 pm-3:00 pm

Register now!

Lexi-Comp Online Available for UMB!



On October 1, 2007, thanks to a joint project between the UMB School of Pharmacy and the HS/HSL, Lexi-Comp Online will be available to all UMB students, faculty, and staff. Lexi-Comp is a drug information database that provides ready access to drug summaries and identification indexes, drug interaction information, and tools to help you create multilingual patient care leaflets.

Whether your subject area is Pharmacy, Cardiology, Dentistry, Mental Health, Nursing, or Oncology, Lexi-Comp Online can help answer your drug information questions. It's easy to use and the concise drug information makes it an ideal resource for clinical and research settings.

[Lexi-Comp Online](#) is available from the [HS/HSL Databases list](#). For more information and assistance with Lexi-Comp, attend the free HS/HSL Workshop – "Finding Drug Information" on October 30 from 10:00 am to 11:00 a.m. in Room LL05.

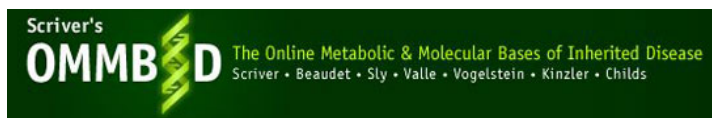
Blackboard



You can enhance your course by integrating library resources and services with your Blackboard page. Links to websites, online journals, digital articles and electronic databases can easily be added to Blackboard. Adding links to the HS/HSL home page also allows students quick access to information resources and librarian assistance when research questions arise.

- ▶ [AskUs!](#)
- ▶ [Databases](#)
- ▶ [Journals](#)
- ▶ [e-books](#)
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- ▶ [Library Catalog](#)
- ▶ [RefWorks](#)

Scriver's Online Metabolic & Molecular Bases of Inherited Disease



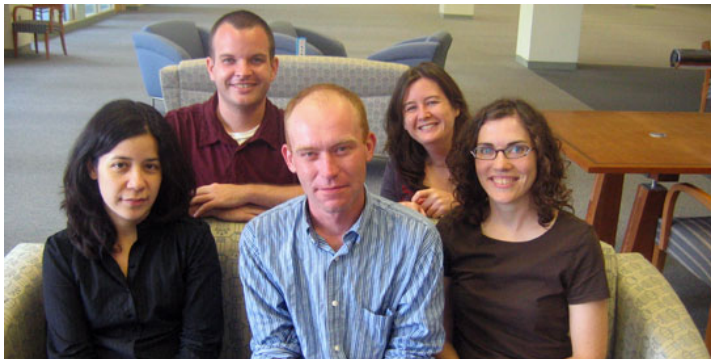
HS/HSL now offers access to the online version of this important textbook of genetics and genetic disorders from the [e-books](#) link on our [homepage](#). OMMBID is completely searchable and interactive. Users can move about seamlessly with links to charts, tables, and references, as well as [PubMed](#) and [OMIM \(Online Mendelian Inheritance in Man\)](#) entries.

This resource is updated quarterly with new chapters and references and also includes quarterly lectures from leading scholars on current topics of interest.

OMMBID features include:

- ▶ Easy navigation for quick answers with scrolling menus and cross-referenced content
- ▶ Full color figures and 3D representations
- ▶ Linking to OMIM and PubMed and as well as a separate search box for each
- ▶ Print PDFs of each chapter or individual pages

HS/HSL Reference Department



The Reference staff aims to help all patrons access library materials, navigate databases, complete research, and stay apprised of newly acquired resources. We're also happy to assist students and faculty alike in the use of hardware, and software programs like Adobe Photoshop, Omni Page Pro, and Microsoft Office applications. Whatever your question, we seek to provide you with the best possible service. Please come see us in person, or contact us by phone or email. The Reference Desk is temporarily located on the second floor.

Phone: 410.706.7996

[AskUs! via email and Virtual Chat](#)

Reference Hours:

Monday-Thursday: 8:00 am ? 8:00 pm

Friday: 8:00 am ? 6 pm

Saturday: 8:00 am ? 5pm

Sunday: 11:00 am ? 8:00 pm

HS/HSL Historical Highlights: The Lady with the Lamp

Connective Issues is proud to include a new series focusing on some of the unique materials available for viewing in the [Historical Collections](#) department, located on the fifth floor of the HS/HSL. For more information, contact Rich Behles, the library's Historical Librarian and author of our series, at 410.706.5048 or rbehles@hshsl.umaryland.edu.

The Lady With The Lamp

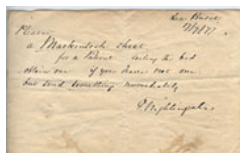
On a sunny morning in March 1854, the English navy set sail for the Black Sea. In an unprecedented alliance, it set off to join forces for the first time with Britain's perennial enemy, France, against a Russia intent on destroying a world at peace. As the War in Crimea escalated and the tide of battle wreaked its vengeance on the allied soldiers, the military hospital at Scutari in the Bosphorus region of Turkey rapidly filled with the sick, wounded, and dying, sent there to suffer under deplorable conditions. France dispatched her Sisters of Mercy to lend their nursing skills, and a young woman born in Florence to English parents organized and led the British delegation of thirty-eight nurses.



Florence Nightingale and her team arrived at Scutari on November 5, 1854, and immediately set to work improving the soldiers' conditions. Dubbed "the lady with the lamp," Miss Nightingale introduced a new, tender solace into the fetid square of the hospital. At the same time, she aggressively reformed inefficient antiquated nursing methods into a practicable canon that elevated clinical care to a new standard. Out of this experience, and drawing on her observations of the many hospitals across Europe, Florence Nightingale singlehandedly authored the modern nursing

profession.

Nightingale's *Notes on Nursing*, *Notes on Hospitals*, and *Notes on Matters Affecting the Health, Efficiency, and Hospital Administration of the British Army* are among the holdings of our Nursing Historical Collection. Also of particular interest on our shelf is a set of notes handwritten by Florence during her later



years at *Lea Hurst*, the Nightingale family residence in Derbyshire, England. Although given over to a life of confinement, she unceasingly maintained her religious devotion and continued to serve humankind through her writing.

Thanks to her prolific output during those later years, our Nursing Historical Collection enjoys some of Florence Nightingale's most illuminating insights, still teaching and still serving after so many years.

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