The Scientific Library, the Frederick Employee Diversity Team, and Occupational Health Services will present the first REWARDS program of 2008 in late January/early February. REWARDS: A Multi-Part Learning Program is designed to help attendees learn more about consumer health topics through participation in Book Discussions, Movie Viewings, and Invited Speaker Talks. The topic for the first program of 2008 is multiple sclerosis. Please watch for announcements, or check the REWARDS website, for more information.

Library Events Calendar at a Glance

The Library now has an events calendar linked on the right side of the Library’s home page. You can take a look at it at http://www-library.ncifcrf.gov/. This calendar lists all events and classes sponsored by the Library—whether they happen in the Library or elsewhere. You will find all of the REWARDS, Science in the Cinema, and other program events there, along with classes organized by the Library. We are hoping this will be an easy way for you to see all of the Library events at a glance. We look forward to hosting many instructional and entertaining events for you this year.

World AIDS Day Movie/Speaker Postponed

During the first 2 weeks of December, in recognition of World AIDS Day, the Library showed a documentary titled The Age of AIDS. This documentary is available now for checking out of the Library. We had also planned to host a movie and a speaker in early January, but due to scheduling problems, that program has been postponed. We hope to reschedule the movie The Cure and the speaker, Dr. Katherine Luzuriaga, in early spring. Please watch for future announcements, or check our Science in the Cinema webpage.
Free Instructional Training Classes

We have scheduled the following classes, taught by outside instructors:

- Tuesday, February 12 – BLAST QUICK START – 12:30 p.m. – 3:00 p.m.
- Wednesday, March 5 – MICROBIAL GENOMES QUICK START – 12:30 p.m. – 3:00 p.m.

Please call x1094, or email tfrederick@ncifcrf.gov, to register for these classes.

Stay tuned for announcements about other hands-on classes. Sessions are currently being scheduled for EndNote, Reference Manager, and more!

Would your lab or group like to have a customized training session? Call x1094, or email tfrederick@ncifcrf.gov to request a class just for you or your group. We can tailor any of our classes to meet your needs and schedule.

Don’t wait for a class to ask for help! We are here (or at your desk) for you. If you have any questions about a database (PubMed, Web of Science, or any others) or citation manager product (EndNote, Reference Manager, or QUOSA), you don’t need to wait for a class to get help. Our staff can come to your desk, or you are welcome to visit us at the Library for assistance with using information resources. Please call x1093 or email library@mail.ncifcrf.gov to schedule a time that fits your schedule.

Library Orientations

Upcoming Library Orientations will be held on the following dates and times:

- Wednesday, January 9, 2:30 p.m.
- Wednesday, February 13, 2:30 p.m.
- Wednesday, March 12, 2:30 p.m.

The 60-minute orientations, which are held in the Library’s Technology Training Lab in Building 549, require no registration.

We encourage all new (and not-so-new) employees to attend a SCIENTIFIC LIBRARY ORIENTATION to learn about the many services and resources offered by the Library. If you are unable to attend these sessions, please call x1094, or email tfrederick@ncifcrf.gov, to schedule an alternate session.

2008 Journal Additions & Print Cancellations

The Scientific Library has been working over the past year on the conversion of a number of print journals to online only to reduce budget expenditures and save shelf space. We identified over 80 titles which will no longer be received in print in 2008. All titles will continue to be available online from 2008 forward from the Library’s Online Journals list at http://www-library.ncifcrf.gov/onlinejournals.aspx. For a complete list of titles, please visit Online News on the Library’s homepage at http://www-library.ncifcrf.gov/onlinenews.aspx. You will also find other news about online resources, including new titles for 2008.

CHI Spotlight

The popular magazine Cooking Light is now available for checking out of the Library! Previously, this magazine could only be used in the Library. Now, if you have a Library barcode, you can check out a copy and read it at home. Cooking Light is a monthly magazine that provides recipes for healthy eating and guides to healthy living. Stop by and check out a copy soon!
Reading Diversions Book Club

The staff of the Scientific Library is organizing a new **READING DIVERSIONS BOOK CLUB** for 2008. Interested readers will be invited to read a selected book and then join in a small group discussion of that book. We hope to host a new **READING DIVERSIONS BOOK CLUB** every 6-8 weeks, beginning in January 2008. The discussions will be held in the Scientific Library at lunchtime or after work, depending on the preferences of the members.

**READING DIVERSIONS** is a special Scientific Library collection of books written in an informative and entertaining way. People read these books for scientific INTEREST rather than for scientific RESEARCH.

Are you interested in joining? Great! Sign up now by sending an email to meckley@mail.ncifcrf.gov.

A few titles from the **READING DIVERSIONS** collection are listed below. A complete list of **READING DIVERSIONS** titles is available from the Library’s online catalog. Visit the website [http://library.ncifcrf.gov](http://library.ncifcrf.gov).

Under “Featured Lists,” click “Reading Diversions.”

1) **The Altruism Equation: Seven Scientists Search for the Origins of Goodness** by Lee Alan Dugatkin  
   CALL NUMBER: BJ 1474 .D866 2006

2) **The Family that Couldn’t Sleep: a Medical Mystery** by D.T. Max  
   CALL NUMBER: WL 300 .M463 2006


4) **Happy Accidents: Serendipity in Modern Medical Breakthroughs** by Morton A. Myers  
   CALL NUMBER: WZ 64 .M996 2007

5) **The Lady Tasting Tea: How Statistics Revolutionized Science in the Twentieth Century** by David Salzberg  
   CALL NUMBER: Q 175 .S175 2002

 Featured Websites

**CDC’s Public Health Image Library (PHIL)**

[http://phil.cdc.gov/phil/home.asp](http://phil.cdc.gov/phil/home.asp)

Do you need a picture of a MRSA bacteria or an influenza virus to use in a presentation? Look no further than **CDC’s Public Health Image Library** or PHIL. Created by a Working Group at the CDC, PHIL offers an organized, searchable, electronic gateway to CDC’s photographs, illustrations, and multimedia files. Appropriate for public health professionals, the media, laboratory scientists, educators, students, and the public, the images can be used in reference, teaching, presentation, and public health messages. Content is organized into hierarchical categories of people, places, and science, and is presented as single images, image sets, and multimedia files. PHIL provides a link to a high-resolution publication-quality version for each picture and is especially strong in infectious diseases. Accompanying each image is a description, content provider with contact information, date created, photo credits, and copyright restrictions.

**nanoHUB – a Web 2.0 Network for Scientists**


**nanoHUB.org**, a gateway for nano-science and nanotechnology housed at Purdue University, uses Web 2.0 tools with information about algorithms, carbon nanotubes, nanoelectronics and quantum dot. Other science disciplines, such as pharmacy and medical research, will be launched using the same technology. **nanoHUB**, with over 24,000 users, also includes nanoelectronics course material along with online simulations. **nanoHUB** is a project of the National Science Foundation-funded Network for Computational Nanotechnology, a consortium of research universities, government agencies and corporate research labs.
Survey Service Now Available

The Scientific Library now has a subscription to the full-service version of SurveyMonkey, the easy-to-use web tool for creating surveys. If you want to learn how users feel about the services you provide, we can help. We can create an easy-to-use web survey with a link that you can provide to your users, who can then complete the survey in a few minutes. We will provide you with a full report on the results of that survey. If you are interested in learning more, please contact the Library at x1093 and ask for Robin or Tracie.

New Look for Web of Knowledge

There are exciting changes for ISI Web of Knowledge. The design enhancements are intended to simplify the interface and streamline your workflow. The new look was made available in 2007 for testing, but it is planned to be the only interface available, starting in January 2008.

One of the most important features in the redesign is the All Databases search, which replaces CrossSearch. The All Databases search allows you to:

- Search across all ISI Web of Knowledge databases available at NCI-Frederick/NIH
- Retrieve up to 100,000 results, automatically sorted by the journal cover publication date
- Easily refine and analyze your search results

To search a specific database in the new interface (such as Web of Science or Biological Abstracts), first select the individual product on the Select a Database page. Then you can perform:

- General or Advanced Searches
- Specialized searches using all search fields available within a specific database
- Cited reference searches (Web of Science only)

EndNote Web, which is included in ISI Web of Knowledge, also has a redesigned interface that makes it easier to use.

If you registered to use the personalized features in the previous version of Web of Knowledge, your login information will not change. You can use the same login for EndNote Web.

ISI Web of Knowledge provides access to not only the Web of Science (also known as Science Citation Index) but also Biological Abstracts, Journal Citation Reports, and more. You can access it by visiting the Library’s homepage at http://www-library.ncifcrf.gov/ and choosing the Databases link and selecting Web of Science on the initial list or Web of Knowledge on the complete list. Please contact the Library at x1093 or library@mail.ncifcrf.gov with any questions about this valuable resource.