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Library Hours

Monday - Thursday
8:30AM - 9:00PM

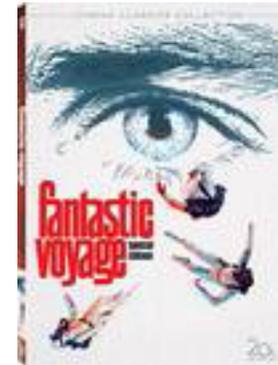
Friday
8:30AM - 7:00PM

Saturday
10:00AM - 5:00PM

Sunday
11:00AM - 5:00pm

Science in the Cinema - Nanotechnology

Have you ever wondered about nanotechnology? What is it? What can scientists do with it? We can provide some answers with our March **Science in the Cinema** on nanotechnology. On Monday, March 23 and Tuesday, March 24, we will show the film **Fantastic Voyage**, starring Stephen Boyd and Raquel Welch. This 1966 classic used what were at the time cutting-edge special effects to show how an elite team of specialists, reduced to microscopic size, traveled by submarine to the brain of an ailing scientist. The following week, on Monday, March 30, Dr. Scott McNeil, Director of the Nanotechnology Characterization Lab here at NCI-Frederick, will discuss the topic in his informal talk **Nanotechnology**



Fact and Fiction. We invite you to join us for both the movie and the speaker to learn more about the fascinating and very current topic of nanotechnology.

Public Science in the Cinema – Lyme Disease

Twice a year the Scientific Library and NCI collaborate with Hood College to offer **Science in the Cinema** programs that are free and open to the public. Our first collaboration for 2009 will be a program on Lyme disease. The program will be held on Wednesday, March 25, beginning at 6:30 p.m. at the Hood College Whitaker Campus Center Commons. We will start with a showing of the documentary **Under Our Skin**. This 103-minute, unrated film tells a dramatic tale of microbes, medicine and money as it investigates the untold story of Lyme disease, an emerging epidemic. Following the stories of patients and physicians as they battle for their lives and livelihoods, the documentary brings into focus a haunting picture of our health care system and its ability to cope with a silent terror under our skin. Immediately following the documentary, Ms. Kathleen (Kitty) Nalewaik, Nurse Practitioner and Lyme disease advocate, will present an informal talk titled **Lyme Disease: A Chronic Condition?** A representative from the National Capital Area Lyme Disease Association will also be present to distribute informational brochures and flyers. We encourage you to spread the word to friends and neighbors about this free **Public Science in the Cinema**.

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On the web at: www-library.ncifcrf.gov

Free Training Classes When and Where You Need Them

The Library is continuing to offer a variety of training classes throughout the spring, including a new class in April titled MORE TO GOOGLE THAN A QUICK SEARCH. This class will go over constructing advanced searches in **Google**, the use of **Google** as a reference tool, **Google Scholar**, **Google Books**, **Google Reader**, and more. Not able to attend a class? No problem. Just give us a call and we can set up an individual training session for you. For more information about any training sessions, please contact Marci Brandenburg at x5846 or brandenburgm@mail.nih.gov.

We also offer assistance with other resources. Call us if you need help improving your search results or organizing your citations. We can also schedule group sessions. Visit our list of classes at <http://www-library.ncifcrf.gov/libclass.aspx> and request a session. We can tailor any of our classes to meet your needs! In addition, if there are any classes you would like to see offered in the future, please let us know!

CHI SPOTLIGHT

A recent article in the **British Medical Journal (BMJ)** discusses the health benefits of reading aloud in a group setting. The Reader Organisation, a British group dedicated to the promotion of reading, believes that reading aloud to hospitalized patients with different medical conditions, including mental health problems, is very therapeutic. Although no evidence-based research is available, proponents believe that reading aloud improves self-esteem, confidence, concentration, and vocabulary. So, gather your family together, or a group of friends or co-workers, and take turns reading aloud. You will feel better for it! The full article is available from the **BMJ** website <http://www.bmj.com> by searching the archives for the citation **BMJ Jan 24 2009;338,p.195**.

Library Orientations

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

Wednesday, March 4, 2:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 15, 2:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 13, 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 x5846, or email brandenburgm@mail.nih.gov, to schedule an alternate session.

Featured Website

WorldWideScience.org

<http://worldwidescience.org/>

WorldWideScience provides a one-stop search of English-language bibliographic and full-text databases in a wide range of science and technology disciplines from sources in over 40 nations. The site was developed by a multilateral partnership, the **WorldWideScience Alliance**, led by the U.S. Department of Energy's Office of Scientific and Technical Information (OSTI). Their goal is to provide a geographically diverse, long-term governance structure, promoting and building upon the original vision of a global science gateway. Among the many resources are **African Journal Online**, the **Australian Antarctic Data Center**, **Indian Institute of Science EPrints**, **Journal@rchive (Japan)**, **Science.gov (U.S.)**, and **U.K. PubMed Central**.

Off-Site Access Problems

Off-Site Access Problems (via EZ Proxy server) - If you are off-site, logged in with your library barcode to the Library's EZ Proxy server, and you experience problems accessing an article from a journal on our Online Journals list, please consider the following:

(1) Available years are next to the title on the Online Journals list, so look there for the year you need. If it's there, you should have access. Please contact the Library via email at NCIFredLibrary@mail.nih.gov or call x5849 to report the problem title. We may need to add it to our proxy server configuration file. Publishers may change a journal's URL such that it is not recognized by the server, so letting us know is a great help.

(2) To be sure you have not accidentally exited the proxy server, check the URL line for the code **ezlib**; if you see it, you are in the proxy server. For example, if the URL for *Nature* appears as <http://www.nature.com.ezlib.ncifcrf.gov/nature/archive/index.html>, you are in the proxy server. Depending on the publisher, if you search within a journal title, or move around in *PubMed*, you may be bumped from the proxy server, and not recognized as an authenticated user.

(3) Off-site access is restricted to NCI-Frederick employees with a registered Library barcode which we affix to the back of your employee ID. If you need a barcode, please bring your employee ID to the Library, or call x1093 for information.

There have been changes in campus computer security in the past 6 months which may impact access, so we are very grateful for your assistance in contacting us when you are unable to access an article you believe should be available to you. We do check our files on a routine basis to assure the proxy is working correctly, but with over 9,000 titles in our file, we appreciate any input you can provide.

Courtesy of... Have you ever wondered who's behind the wealth of journal titles available to NCI-Frederick and NIH employees? Did you ever think about what takes place to assure that you have the most current information freely available to you at the click of a mouse? Well, look no further than the Scientific Library and the NIH Library staff members, who work behind the scenes to select, budget and negotiate for online access to new titles as well as backfiles of long-established classics. While each library works with publishers to add online access to journals not covered in other licenses, the majority of titles available to you are there because of NIH's multi-site access agreements with large publishers such as Elsevier, Wiley, Nature Publishing Group, Taylor & Francis, and many more. In the past few years, we've worked with NIH Library staff to streamline subscriptions to avoid duplication and make our precious budget dollars go as far as possible. As a result of these collaborative efforts between NCI-Frederick and NIH, and the incredible energy the NIH Library staff devotes year-round to collection development, over 9,000 online journals and over 1,000 online books are available to you for your research needs.

April Events

We invite you to join the Scientific Library as we celebrate two events in April. **National Library Week** will be held during the week of April 13. We hope to host an Invited Speaker and perhaps offer a **Library Science in the Cinema**. The annual **NCI-Frederick Spring Research Festival** will be held earlier than usual this year, on Wednesday, April 29 and Thursday, April 30. The Scientific Library staff will celebrate **The Year of Darwin** at our Festival booth, so we invite you to stop by and see what delights we have to offer!

Resource of the Month - NetLibrary

The Scientific Library's **Resource of the Month** for March is **NetLibrary**, an e-content provider. The Scientific Library owns the following electronic books through **NetLibrary**: **Bioinformatics for Geneticists**, **Bioconjugate Techniques**, **Primer of Genetic Analysis**, and **Dictionary of Cell and Molecular Biology**. You can access these books from the Library's Online Books list:

<http://www-library.ncifcrf.gov/onlinebooks.aspx>

If you would like to request an individual or group session to learn more about **NetLibrary**, please contact Marci Brandenburg at x5846 or brandenburgm@mail.nih.gov

The “Document Retriever”

Did you know that the Scientific Library can provide copies of journal articles, book chapters, books, and other documents for free? All you need to do is “officially” tell us what you need, and then let our “Document Retriever” go to work for you. There are a number of ways that you can tell us your needs. One of the most popular ways is to use our online **Article/Book Request Form**, available from our website. To use this form, enter the last 5 digits of your Scientific Library barcode, which will automatically complete your personal information. Then, complete the form for your specific journal or book request and click “Send” to process your request. An email confirmation will be sent to you. We also have a **fax form** available from our website under “Information & Services” and “Library Forms.” A traditional **print form** is available when you are in the Library and need to make a document request. Finally, we can process requests made through **PubMed’s Loansome Doc**. This service requires prior registration with the Scientific Library, after which we give you a Library Ordering ID that you will need when registering with **PubMed**. After these one-time only registrations, you can easily submit article requests via **Loansome Doc** whenever you search **PubMed**. Whatever choice you make, we invite you to take advantage of this free and convenient “Document Retriever” service from the Scientific Library.

Reading Diversions Book Club

The **Reading Diversions Book Club** has chosen books for its meetings through July. There are plans for some compelling discussions about nanotechnology, AIDS, human cadavers, and the use of stem cells. Feel free to come to any meetings that interest you. It is not necessary to be present at every discussion. For a description of the upcoming books and dates of future discussions, you can visit the Book Club’s website at <http://www-library.ncifcrf.gov/bookclub.aspx>. The Library can assist you in obtaining a copy of any of the books we discuss.

Online Resources Update

Many new online resources (journals and eBooks) have been added to the Online Journals and Online Books lists. Please visit the Online News page on the Library’s website at <http://www-library.ncifcrf.gov/onlinenews.aspx> for additional information.



The Return of NCI-Frederick-in-Print

You will notice a new link on the Scientific Library’s home page to **NCI-Frederick-in-Print** under “Quick Links.” This is a database of records for articles written by NCI-Frederick and SAIC-Frederick scientists since 1997. Some book chapters, patents, and conference proceedings are also included. Library staff are continuing to add records to the database to keep it up-to-date, and we are in the process of assuring that all records include links to the item’s **PubMed** record and PMCID, as well as the full text of the item, if they are available.

NCI-Frederick-in-Print is accessible from the NCI-Frederick campus for now. Eventually, it will be available to the public. Please keep in mind that only eight people can access this resource at one time. If you do take a look at it, please use the Logoff button at the top right corner of the screen when finished, to assure full access to others.

As the new version of this product is a work in progress, we welcome any comments you may have. Please contact Tracie Frederick at x1094 or frederickt@mail.nih.gov with any questions or suggestions.

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<http://www-library.ncifcrf.gov>

and look under the **News and Events** column
(the right side column) for upcoming events.