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LIBRARY HOURS
Monday - Friday
8:30AM - 5:00PM



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I personally have always loved spending time in libraries: the “No Yes” library (as a young child pronouncing *Noyes* as *Noise* was phonetically nonsensical); the mansion-turned-library in the garden district of New Orleans; the cool, slightly musty basement of the old stone library in Woods Hole, MA. Although each had their own ambience, they all shared the library “feel”: quiet, inviting, and knowledge-packed.

Where would we be as a society, much less a research institute, without the library? Although not as grand (and definitely not as old) as the libraries of Alexandria, Pergamon or Ephesus, our FNLCR library efficiently organizes and makes readily accessible a much larger, and ever expanding, volume of literature.

As a veterinary pathologist (Pathology/Histotechnology Lab, SAIC) providing core support on numerous studies, I often need to research aspects of the Investigator’s areas of interest, particularly where those interests intersect with the physiology and pathology of genetically-engineered mice. Now that a majority of journals are available on-line through our library’s website, I actually regret having less frequent sojourns to our library. I do not miss, however, the laborious hours of photocopying which inevitably turned subtle grey tones of images into truly BLACK and white copies.

Most books, and some journals, however, are not available on-line, and all journal websites are not without occasional glitches. Enter the physical stacks and the helpful library staff, who rapidly respond to any inquiry. The myriad of classes our library offers on search engines and databases not only educates the new young minds, they also help some of us more senior staff keep up-to-date. I’ve also enjoyed the recent innovative additions, including the laptop librarian – bringing the library to us. Who would have thought?

Thank you Sue Wilson and the rest of the Scientific Library staff!

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Free Training Classes When and Where Needed

If you missed recent class sessions of **NMR Predictors** or **MetaDrug**, you will have an opportunity to attend upcoming classes on both databases in **July**. Watch for announcements with dates and times. Library staff is also preparing our training schedule for Fall 2012. We'd love to hear any suggestions for classes you would like to see offered in the future, so please let us know! For descriptions of classes we've offered in the past, visit our list at <http://www-library.ncifcrf.gov/libclass.aspx>.

Please remember that Library staff is always available to provide **additional** training, **individual** training, and to help with **troubleshooting**. We also offer assistance with other resources. Be sure to call on us if you need help **improving your search results** or **organizing your citations**. We also schedule group sessions and will tailor any of our classes to meet your needs! For more information, please contact the Library at NCIFredLibrary@mail.nih.gov.

CHI Spotlight

The Center for Health Information (CHI) is not only a physical room in the Scientific Library, but also a virtual "room" on the web. On the CHI website you can find much consumer health information. You can search the materials available for checking out of the Library, view different health-related websites, investigate health information databases, join the FNLCR Fitness Challenge, create delicious meals from online recipes, and ask for confidential help to locate personal health information. All of this is available to you at <http://www-library.ncifcrf.gov/chi.aspx>.



Library Orientations

Library Orientations, 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 one of the upcoming orientations to learn about the many services and resources offered by the Library.

Wednesday, July 11, 2:30 p.m.

Wednesday, August 8, 2:30 p.m.

If you are unable to attend these sessions, please contact the Library at x1093 or NCIFredLibrary@mail.nih.gov, to schedule an alternate session.

Featured Website

Retraction Watch

<http://retractionwatch.wordpress.com>

Although retractions of publications are available on PubMed, you may wish to look at **Retraction Watch**, a retraction blog written by two medical and science reporters who use the blog to "track retractions as a window into the scientific process." The blog features recent retractions addressing factors such as how much time goes by before writing the retraction; what action requires a retraction; how much of a public announcement, if any, is made; does a journal with a low rate of retractions have a better peer review and editing process, or is it just not reporting the mistakes, and more.

"Books are the warehouses of ideas."

H.G. Wells (1866-1946)

Book Club Says Farewell

The **Reading Diversions Book Club** had its final meeting on Thursday, May 31, 2012 with the fitting topic of Cancer Research. The Scientific Library staff has really enjoyed operating the Book Club since its beginning in 2008. Because attendance at our meetings has decreased a great deal over the last 12 months, we feel that we cannot justify its continuation, considering the time required to run this program. However, we all feel we have gained a great deal of knowledge by reading the many books used in Book Club, books that we probably would not have read otherwise. We hope our members feel similarly.

Please keep in mind that the Reading Diversions collection will remain a part of the Scientific Library's circulating books, so you will continue to be able to borrow these books and read them on your own. The Book Club's website at <http://www-library.ncifcrf.gov/bookclub.aspx> will also be available, if you would like to refer to past topics or discussion questions. Thank you to all who have supported this program over the years.



New Name and New Look

The Scientific Library's database of citations for publications authored by employees and contractors of the Frederick National Laboratory has a new name and a new look. **NCI-Frederick-in-Print** is now **Frederick-National-Lab-in-Print**. The name change may not be much of a surprise, but we hope that you will find the new interface to be an exciting development. You may take a look at the changes by using the "quick link" from the Library's website at <http://www-library.ncifcrf.gov/>.

This collection covers publications from 1997 through the present and provides links to full text for some items, when available. Many citations include links to **Web of Science** and **PubMed**. The PMID is included for many publications, and this will link to the corresponding record in **PubMed Central**. The Library staff is working to add these links to all applicable citations. The links to **Web of Science** allow you to access the number of times an article has been cited, the impact factor for journals, and even more information about each publication.

We are constantly working to improve **Frederick-National-Lab-in-Print**. The Library would like for this database to be as complete as possible. If you notice any publications of yours which are not included, please let us know. Also, if there are any suggestions you have that would make this resource easier to use, we would love to hear them. Please feel free to send your comments to the Library, and look for additional changes in the months ahead.

Resources of the Month

July – ACD Labs NMR Predictors & MetaDrug

ACD Labs NMR Predictors - **ILab 2.0 online software** can predict NMR spectra of novel compounds, find known NMR spectra, predict basic physicochemical properties, or obtain IUPAC names for compounds. You may draw, paste, import chemical structures into the program to obtain predicted spectra, search for known structures using coupling constant, molecular weight/formula, and more.

MetaDrug - One of the **MetaCore** databases, **MetaDrug** predicts possible indications, modes of action, toxicity, and possible new uses for drugs, displays pathway maps for predicted modes of action which can be overlaid with experimental data for validation.



August – QUOSA

QUOSA streamlines your literature management workflow by **retrieving** one or many full-text articles from **PubMed**, **Web of Science**, **Google Scholar**, and other databases, with one click; **organizing and finding** articles and information quickly; **sharing** your articles, documents, and folder with colleagues. You may also **SYNC&LINK** citations to reference managers such as **EndNote**. Software is available via an NCI license and designed for individual desktops. From the **QUOSA** website (<http://www.quosa.com>), click the "Downloads" link on top right of **QUOSA** main page to download PC or Mac subscriber version.

Links to **NMR Predictors**, **MetaDrug**, and **QUOSA** may be accessed from the Library's Databases page at <http://www-library.ncifcrf.gov/databases.aspx>

Review of the Spring Research Festival

The Scientific Library staff hosted a table at the Spring Research Festival last month. We were happy that more than 160 people stopped by to view our display boards and learn about the Scientific Library. Some people were interested in our Kindles, which were available at our table for testing. Kindles can be checked out of the Library with an approved barcode. Others commented on our Cancer Timeline and STAR Resources displays. The STAR website provides information on sharing tools and resources here at FNL -- <http://www-library.ncifcrf.gov/starx.aspx>. One person commented on our use of QR codes on our display boards and in our Journal Alcove in the Library. These QR codes make it easy for smart phone users to access important resources. A few people mentioned the online resources provided by the Scientific Library, including **Web of Science**, **PubMed**, **Henry Stewart Talks**, and many online journals. All of these resources are available from the Library's website at <http://www-library.ncifcrf.gov>. You can also access these resources from the Library's computers in Building 549.

Student Science Jeopardy Tournament Coming Soon!

Students still have time to register for the **6th Annual Student Science Jeopardy Tournament**, which will be held on Wednesday, July 25. We are accepting registrations through Tuesday, July 10, or until 10 teams join. Nine teams of two students each will compete against each other for bragging rights as they participate in the traditional Jeopardy "answer-and-question" format. (The 10th team will be an alternate team.) If you are a high school or college student, find a partner and join in the fun! Online registration is available at <http://www-library.ncifcrf.gov/jeopardy.aspx>. Even if you are not playing the game, you are still invited to attend the Tournament to cheer on these talented students. Complete information is available at <http://www-library.ncifcrf.gov/jeopardy12.aspx>.

Take Your Child To Work Day 2012

The Scientific Library will participate in the annual **Take Your Child To Work Day (TYCTWD)** festivities on Wednesday, July 18. We will host groups of children interested in learning about germs with our program "**Here, There, Germs Are Everywhere!**" Children will play virtual "germ" games, hear "germ" rhyming tales, and learn how to wash away all the bad germs. In addition to the registered programs, the Library will offer events open to anyone, no registration required. Visit Building 549 to join the Children's Book Swap, interact with the R.E.A.D. dogs, assemble jigsaw puzzles, and play a matching game using your favorite drinks. Don't let your child miss out on all the fun!

Mini Science Film and Discussion Series

The **Mini Science Film & Discussion Series** that began last month continues through the end of July. Each Thursday at noon we show a science documentary, followed by a brief discussion led by an FNLCR scientist. No registration is required to attend these informative programs. Although designed for students, anyone working at FNLCR may attend these sessions.

Thursday, July 5: **Naturally Obsessed: the Making of a Scientist** with Dr. James Cherry
Thursday, July 12: **AIDS Jaago Part 1** with Dr. Stephen Hughes
Thursday, July 19: **AIDS Jaago Part 2** with Dr. Stephen Hughes
Thursday, July 26: **HeLa Cells and Henrietta Lacks** with Dr. Christopher Westlake

Complete information is available at http://www-library.ncifcrf.gov/mini_film_festival12.aspx.

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