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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

Lyme Disease Science in the Cinema

This month the Scientific Library will host a **Science in the Cinema** about **LYME DISEASE**. We will show a Documentary and host an Invited Speaker. We have offered this program two times in the past, in 2005 and 2008, and we think it is important enough to offer a third time in 2011. The entire program will be held during one week in September.

The documentary **Under Our Skin** will be shown on Monday, September 12 and Wednesday, September 14, over lunch. This documentary exposes the hidden story of Lyme disease, one of the fastest growing epidemics of our time. Is it a chronic disease, as many patients think, or an acute disease, as many physicians think? Different beliefs are affecting treatment.

That same week, on Thursday, September 15, Kathleen "Kitty" Nalewaik, a nurse practitioner and Lyme disease advocate, will discuss the causes, treatments, and controversies of Lyme disease. Complete information about this program is available at <http://www-library.ncifcrf.gov/science-cinema.aspx>.

Expanded Online Books List Coming Soon

Soon, we will be introducing an expanded and more comprehensive list of Online Books, available as a separate "Tab" on the Online Journals page. All titles on our existing Online Books list (which will be accessible but not updated) will be located on the new list. The new Online Books portal allows us to include over 6,000 titles available to NCI-Frederick employees, many available via subscriptions administered by the NIH or the Scientific Library. We can now include all individual titles in a multi-volume series rather than just the series title, all titles available to us in databases such as **MDConsult**, **Credo Reference**, and **NCBI BookShelf**, as well as collections of freely available online books. As with the Online Journals list, which will have its own tab, you may browse by title or find a title using the search box. For more information, please visit our Online News section at <http://www-library.ncifcrf.gov/onlinenews> or contact the Library at NCIFredLibrary@mail.nih.gov.

NCI-Frederick, Scientific Library, Building 549

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

Free Training Classes When and Where Needed

The Library is planning the Fall 2011 training schedule with the following classes: ENDNOTE, MORE TO GOOGLE THAN A QUICK SEARCH, OVERVIEW OF CHEMISTRY RESOURCES, 30 WEBSITES IN 60 MINUTES, QUOSA, and CYTOSCAPE (remote via Adobe Connect). QUOSA and CYTOSCAPE will be taught by external instructors, with the others taught by your own librarians. Please keep in mind we are always available to provide additional training, individual training, and to help with troubleshooting. We look forward to seeing you in our classes!

We also offer assistance with other resources. Call on 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! For more information, please contact the Library at x1093 or NCIFredLibrary@mail.nih.gov.



The Scientific Library staff hosts an information table on the last Tuesday of each month of the NCI-Frederick Farmers Market. At our table we make available information on upcoming programs and resources, and we give out free treats. In addition, we distribute recipe cards at this table. We try to select recipes that use ingredients that are readily available at any farmers market, including our own. We invite you to stop by our table on September 27 and October 25 to see what recipes we have selected. You can also find all the recipes on our website at <http://www-library.ncifcrf.gov/chi/chirecipes.aspx>.

Looking for Scientific Library Events?

Go to the Library's Homepage at <http://www-library.ncifcrf.gov> and look under the **News and Events** column (the right side column) for upcoming events.

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, September 14, 2:30 p.m.
Wednesday, October 12, 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.

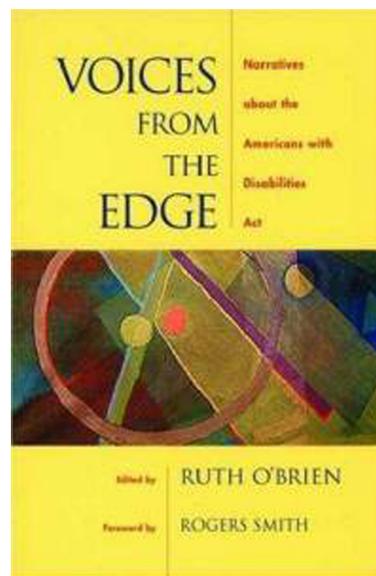
Featured Website

HealthResearchFunding.Org
<http://healthresearchfunding.org/>

Do you have a promising biomedical research proposal that made its way through peer review but did not receive funding? Launched in February 2011, Health Research Funding is a new pathway that may lead to potential funding and help projects to fruition. It is designed to bring researchers with peer-reviewed, worthwhile, unfunded projects together with patient advocacy organizations and other funding sources to foster the funding of new research on chronic diseases and disabilities. The [National Health Council](#) (NHC) developed this site with input from the [National Institutes of Health](#) (NIH).

Expand Your Reading Horizons

Book clubs are a great way to experience books that you may not normally choose to read. The **Reading Diversions Book Club** offers some wonderful opportunities to do just that during the final months of 2011. The books for October's meeting feature lively profiles of modern librarians and the fictional adventures of an American librarian operating a bookmobile in Kenya. November's book presents personal accounts of living with a disability in the United States and how the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) has impacted this country and the lives of the people it intends to protect. For details about our meetings and information about borrowing a copy of the books, please visit the **Reading Diversions Book Club's** website at <http://www.library.ncifcrf.gov/bookclub.aspx>. All are welcome to attend our discussions, and feel free to bring your lunch.



“Natural Products Research Through the Years @ NCI-Frederick”

In observance of 2011's “**International Year of Chemistry**,” the Scientific Library will host another of our “Research Through the Years” panel discussions. Previously we have hosted discussions about the different kinds of research that is done here at NCI-Frederick, including cancer research, chemistry research, genetics research, and AIDS research. Plans are still being made, but we hope to show a movie or documentary about natural products, and host a 3-person panel discussion about “**Natural Products Research Through the Years @ NCI-Frederick**.” Complete information will be available soon from our website at <http://www.library.ncifcrf.gov/science-cinema.aspx>.

Resource of the Month: EndNote

EndNote is a bibliographic management software program that allows users to organize and manipulate citations, and prepare bibliographies for publication. Researchers, scholarly writers, students, and librarians use **EndNote** to search online bibliographic databases, organize their references, images and PDFs in any language, and create bibliographies and figure lists instantly. Instead of spending hours typing bibliographies, or using index cards to organize references, **EndNote** for Windows and Macintosh is a valuable all-in-one tool that integrates tasks into one program. The Scientific Library can help you with your **EndNote** needs, whether you are trying to edit a style or create a new library. Register for our next training class by calling Robin Meckley at x5840 or via email at meckley@mail.nih.gov.

Tuesday, September 13, 10 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.: Introduction to EndNote
Tuesday, September 20, 10 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.: Intermediate EndNote

You may request a current version of the **EndNote** software by contacting the CS&S Help Desk at x5515 or via <http://css.ncifcrf.gov/resources/software.asp>.

Archived Journal Content - CLOCKSS; LOCKSS; PORTICO

Have you ever wondered what happens to the content of a subscribed online journal if the publisher ceases publication? Recently, the journal *Molecular Interventions* ended with its April 2011 issue. While print content may continue to exist, what happens to articles that were available only as online content? In some instances, a publisher continues to make the content available on its website indefinitely to former subscribers. In this case, the publisher announced that the content “has been preserved in **CLOCKSS** and will be made available there before the end of July.” Content no longer available from any publisher – known as “triggered content” -- is available for free.

CLOCKSS (*Controlled Lots Of Copies Keep Stuff Safe*), **LOCKSS**, and **Portico** are initiatives with missions to bring libraries, publishers, and other groups together with a shared goal of preservation of online content. Each initiative operates differently. **CLOCKSS** is a global archive that preserves content on behalf of all libraries and scholars worldwide. **CLOCKSS** preserves content in 12 strategically chosen libraries across the globe to optimize the content’s safety against political and environmental threats. **LOCKSS** (*Lots of Copies Keep Stuff Safe*), based at Stanford University Libraries, is an international community initiative that provides libraries with digital preservation tools and support so they can preserve their own copies of authorized content. This becomes part of their collection, with perpetual access to all titles preserved in their “LOCKSS Box”. With **Portico**, participating libraries access preserved content when “trigger events” occur whereby titles are not available from any other source.

To learn more about these important digital preservation initiatives, visit their websites at -

CLOCKSS - <http://www.clockss.org/clockss/FAQ>

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PORTICO - <http://www.portico.org/digital-preservation/>

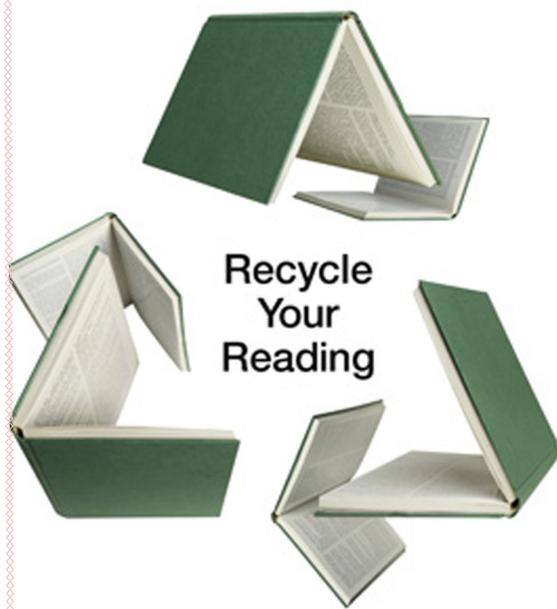
Book and Media Exchange

When the days are getting shorter, the air is getting cooler, and colorful leaves are covering the ground, thoughts once again turn to the Library’s Annual Book and Media Exchange. For twelve consecutive years, the library has coordinated this event to coincide with October’s designation as National Medical Librarian’s Month.

Starting, Monday, October 3, the Library will collect not only books, but also videos, records, tapes, CDs and DVDs that are in good condition for the swap. This is an item-for-item exchange, so for each individual item that you donate, you will be credited for an item that you would like to select. Magazines are accepted as giveaways, but they do not earn any credits. All donations will be accepted until Tuesday, November 1.

Beginning at 10:00 am on Thursday, November 3, the materials will be displayed in the lobby of the Conference Center of Building 549. Anyone who has received a credit can browse the items, make selections, and redeem their credits. All items are on a first-come, first-served basis. After 3:00 pm that day, the materials will be moved to the Scientific Library where they will remain until the end of November, so that anyone with remaining credits can browse and make selections at their leisure. Any leftover books will be donated or shared with other libraries.

Once again, the Library will be accepting donations of non-perishable food items during the month of October and on the day of the Book and Media Exchange, which will be delivered to the local food bank in mid-November.



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