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LIBRARY HOURS

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

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Whether visiting my local library branch, the Scientific Library in 549 or at ATRF, I am always aware of “time,” of how easy it is to lose track of time when I’m meandering my way about the shelves of books, and how much time it would take me to follow up with all the books that peak my interest.

I have worked at NCI-Frederick (now Frederick National Lab) for almost 14 years in the Protein Chemistry Laboratory which I now direct. Over the course of those years I used the Library in many ways; checking out textbooks, audiobooks, and reading articles in review journals; taking many of the special training classes to learn new software or search capabilities, and also attending many of the “Science in the Cinema” viewings. Now that we have relocated to the ATRF, I have begun visiting the ATRF Library, stocked with print copies of high profile journals that make great lunch time reading! I always find the Library staff to be extremely responsive to my requests for assistance. A perfect example is how the Library decided to partner with an effort at ATRF to highlight “**Women in Science**” during the month of March. As women pioneers in science were highlighted on the video sign players, the ATRF Library hosted a 1 hour documentary twice a week that showcased some well-known women scientists.

I’m looking forward to spending more time in the ATRF Library working with the Library staff to make this a central location where ATRF staff comes together to meet and discuss their science.

A visit to the Library really is a great use of one’s time!

Frederick National Laboratory for Cancer Research
Scientific Library, Building 549 ~ On the web at: www-library.ncifcrf.gov
Main Phone Number: 301-846-1093 ~ Circulation: x 5848 ~ Reference: x 1682
ATRF Library ~ E2003, 2nd Floor ~ x4942

Training Classes When and Where You Need Them

The Library's Training Team continues to offer FREE classes through June. Please join us by registering for upcoming classes listed below by contacting the Library at NCIFredLibrary@mail.nih.gov.

EXPLORE THE POWER OF WEB OF SCIENCE : Tuesday, 5/14, 10:00 a.m.–12:00 p.m.

ENDNOTE QUICKSTART : Thursday, 5/23, 2:00 p.m.–3:00 p.m.

ENDNOTE WEB: Thursday, 6/6, 10:00 a.m.–12:00 p.m.

For full descriptions of all classes, visit our list at <http://www-library.ncifcrf.gov/libclass.aspx>. Please do not hesitate to suggest classes that you would like us to offer. And don't forget that our librarians can work with your schedule to provide one-on-one training at your convenience, either on the FNLCR campus or at the ATRF.

ATRF Library Corner

Women in Science

For March's **Women's History Month**, the ATRF Library joined forces with the Culture Club to offer a series of programs and promotions about "**Women in Science**." Each week we featured famous women from a different discipline – biology, chemistry/physics, naturalism – with the final week focusing on "Women of the ATRF." We helped provide information for the first-floor video screens, created flyers and table tents, sent out emails, and twice a week showed DVDs at the ATRF Library about selected women. Some of the ATRF women scientists donated personal craft items, such as paintings and art creations, for display at the ATRF Library during the final week. The ATRF Library hopes to join with the Culture Club again to bring more informational and scientific-themed programs to the ATRF.

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

Tuesday, May 7, 2013, 2:30 p.m.

Wednesday, June 12, 2013, 2:30 p.m.

Featured Website

Codebreakers: Makers of Modern Genetics

<http://wellcomelibrary.org/using-the-library/subject-guides/genetics/makers-of-modern-genetics/>

Codebreakers is an online research resource containing over a million pages of books and archives relating to the history of genetics, including digitized books and archives from the Wellcome Library, part of the Wellcome Trust, and partner institutions such as the Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory Library. **Codebreakers** contains twenty archives including the papers of Francis Crick, James Watson, Rosalind Franklin, Maurice Wilkins, and much more. Also in the database are digitized books from the 20th century covering the science, history and social and cultural aspects of genetics and related disciplines.

OneSearch... It's Here!



A fast new way to simultaneously search all sorts of resources in the Scientific Library's collections, using a single search box, is now available. We invite you to explore the exciting features of this new discovery tool, which include:

- The ability to limit results to items immediately available as full-text online
- The ability to limit results to "scholarly" publications including peer-reviewed materials
- The ability to save, email, or export citations in a preferred style
- Plus much more...

Designed especially for you by our Reference Team, **OneSearch** provides a single set of results, ranked by relevancy, easy to navigate and tailor to your individual needs by filtering, faceting, and sorting. Please visit our website <http://www-library.ncifcrf.gov> to explore what this tool has to offer. Better yet, drop by Bldg. 549 or the ATRF branch for a personal demonstration of all the searching possibilities to be had!

Resources of the Month

May – **Scopus**

<http://www.scopus.com>

Scopus, from Elsevier, allows you to search the scientific literature and helps you see and track who is citing publications of interest to you. An abstract and citation database of peer-reviewed research literature with over 20,500 titles from over 5,000 publishers, **Scopus** offers smart tools to analyze, visualize, and track your research. **Scopus** supports research needs in the scientific, technical, medical, social sciences, arts and humanities fields.

June– **Web of Science (WOS)**

<http://webofknowledge/WOS>

WOS, from Thomson Reuters, allows searching of the international scholarly literature in over 9,200 journals from over 45 languages in the sciences and social sciences. Link to many full-text publications via references to journal articles, international meetings proceedings and symposia. Use **WOS's** Cited Reference Search interface to learn who is citing you, to view citation activity graphically with Citation Report, and citation relationships with Citation Mapping. You may also refine, sort, analyze, and output and save records to your **EndNote** library.

Access to **Scopus** and **Web of Science** are available from the Library's **Databases** list at <http://www-library.ncifcrf.gov/databases.aspx>. If you have questions about, or need assistance using, these or any resources, please contact the Library at NCIFredLibrary@mail.nih.gov.

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NMNH Exhibit Highlights 10th Anniversary of Human Genome Project

Ten years ago the culmination of more than a decade of work revealed the first complete human genome sequence. To honor that discovery and the research behind it, the Smithsonian's National Museum of Natural History will host an exhibit co-sponsored by the National Human Genome Research Institute of the National Institutes of Health. The exhibit, entitled "Genome: Unlocking Life's Code" which is scheduled to open in June 2013, also commemorates the unraveling of the DNA helix in 1953 by James D. Watson and Francis Crick. "The completed sequence of the human genome gave us the first glimpse of the massive instruction book that orchestrates all the complexities of human biology," said NHGRI Director Eric D. Green, M.D., Ph.D. "We want to help the public see how the Human Genome Project has given birth to a modern era of genomics, expanding our knowledge of the human body in health and disease and our understanding of biodiversity in the natural world." The exhibit will provide visitors with a new view of themselves, then acquaint them with how genomics has advanced the study of human disease, and created new drugs to combat them. In addition to the Smithsonian exhibition, to highlight this important anniversary, a series of events, seminars and a symposium will be held the entire year. For a list of upcoming lectures, or to view video of one's previously held, visit the website genome.gov/HGP.

Which Card Should I Use?

Since the implementation of the PIV (Personal Identity Verification) card or HHS ID badge for employee identification at FNLCR, you may be wondering if you can use this new card for access to the Scientific Library's services. The answer is a *qualified* yes. If your PIV card number has been added to your Library account, you may use it for any of the following:

- Accessing the Library's electronic resources off-site
- Requesting copies of articles or books to be borrowed from another library using our online form
- Borrowing items from either the Library in Building 549 or the ATRF
- Renewing borrowed Library items online
- Using the public computers in either of the Library's locations

Library staff members have been hard at work adding the PIV card numbers to existing accounts, but it would be wise to check your access before you need it. The ten-digit number can be found on the back of your PIV card beneath the words "Personal Identifier." You may try it for any of the services listed above, or you may contact or stop by either of the Library locations. If you still have the FNLCR ID card, you may use the Library barcode that was placed there when you registered for your Library account *OR* your PIV card number, if it is on your account. If you have not yet registered for a Library account, please contact the Library at either location. It is a very quick process. Library staff members are also happy to provide more information about the services mentioned here.

April's Resource Fair



On Thursday, April 11, for the third year in a row, the staff of the Scientific Library hosted a Resource Fair for Frederick National Lab (FNLCR) employees. Ten outside vendors, representing valuable resources available from the Scientific Library, staffed tables in the Library's Journal Alcove from 10:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m. Throughout the day, each vendor had the opportunity to offer a brief presentation of his or her product in the Library's Technology Training Lab, where attendees could practice the resources on the Lab's computers.

We were pleased that we were able to videocast the presentations to the ATRF building, allowing those employees to participate remotely in our Resource Fair.

Fair attendance was lighter than in previous years, with most attendees walking through during their lunch breaks. We were happy to see a number of students in attendance. A few scientists took advantage of the previously announced Presentation Schedule and visited during the session that interested them the most, gaining much information and having an opportunity to ask specific questions about the resource.

If you were unable to attend the Fair, remember that all of the resources, and many others, are always available to FNL employees from the Scientific Library's website under "**Databases**" in the left-side column. You can also directly link to the list by clicking <http://library-ncifcrf.gov/databases.aspx>.