

# Inside The Library

A newsletter of the NCI at Frederick Scientific Library

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## *ATRF Library Corner*

The librarians at the ATRF Library leave at 5:00 p.m. and head for home, but not the Library computers. They are wired to stay up all night and all weekend, to stand by for patrons who have a need to quickly check their email, or have the urge for a late night search of the databases, books, and journals within the Library's online subscriptions. The computers may appear to be sleeping, but don't worry, they are only powered down, conserving their energy. They will brighten right up once you walk over and give a mouse a nudge, happy to be of service to late night patrons at the ATRF Library.

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## *Open Access, Public Access Celebrated*

The Scientific Library celebrated the eighth **Open Access Week** ([openaccessweek.org](http://openaccessweek.org)) in October 2014 with help from other NCI at Frederick and NIH departments that aid authors in resolving questions related to not only open access publishing, but also the NIH Public Access Policy. On October 23 the Library hosted a program titled "Public & Open Access: Complying with NIH Policy." This event featured presentations by Library staff and the following speakers:

- Bart Trawick from the Public Services Section of the National Center for Biotechnology Information (NCBI) in Bethesda
- Neil Thakur, Special Assistant to the NIH Deputy Director for Extramural Research
- Donna Bialozor, Technology Transfer Specialist from the Technology Transfer Center at NCI at Frederick
- Claudia Haywood, Director of Subcontracts and Intellectual Property for Leidos Biomedical Research, Inc.

We appreciate the insight that each presenter brought to this topic, and thank them for their participation in this program. Many thanks also go to all who attended this event, as well as the webinar shown at both Library locations on October 20. If you missed the Open Access Week events and have questions related to open access or the NIH Public Access Policy, please contact the Scientific Library for more information, or visit our website.



NCI at Frederick Scientific Library ~ Building 549 ~ On the web at: [www.library.ncifcrf.gov](http://www.library.ncifcrf.gov)

Hours: Monday - Friday 8:30am - 5:00pm

Main Phone Number: 301-846-1093 ~ Circulation: x5848 ~ Reference: x1682

ATRF Library ~ E2003, 2<sup>nd</sup> Floor ~ Main Phone: 301-228-4942

## *Resource Training – When and Where You Need it*

The Library's Training Team is developing our January through June 2015 Instructional Classes schedule. For full descriptions of classes we have offered, you may visit our website at <http://www-library.ncifcrf.gov/libclass.aspx>. Please don't hesitate to contact us in Building 549 at x1682, the ATRF Library at x4942, or via email at [NCIFredLibrary@mail.nih.gov](mailto:NCIFredLibrary@mail.nih.gov) with any questions about our classes, or with suggestions for classes you'd like us to offer. Remember that our librarians will work with your schedule to provide one-on-one training at your convenience, either on the NCI at Frederick campus or at the ATRF site.

## *Library Orientation*

The next Library Orientation will be held on **Thursday, January 8, 2015, from 10:00 a.m. – 11:00 a.m.** in the Library's Technology Training Lab in Building 549.

We invite all employees to attend one of our informative sessions to learn about the many services and resources offered by the Library. Registration is not required. If you are unable to attend the January session, please contact the Library in Building 549 at x1682, the ATRF Library at x4942, or via email at [NCIFredLibrary@mail.nih.gov](mailto:NCIFredLibrary@mail.nih.gov) to arrange an alternate date and time to suit your schedule.

## *Resource of the Month*

### **EMBASE**

<http://www.embase.com>

**EMBASE**, from Elsevier Science, is a key resource for biomedical evidence from currently published, peer-reviewed literature, in-press publications and conference abstracts from 1947 to present. **EMBASE** is known for its coverage and in-depth indexing of the drug and clinical literature and is an authoritative source for generating systematic reviews with comprehensive indexing of trial and study types, reviews and meta analyses. The database contains over 28 million records from over 8,400 currently published journals indexed in the biomedical literature. **EMBASE** includes 6 million records and over 2,700 journals not covered by **MEDLINE**. You may access **EMBASE** from the Databases list on the Library's website. For information about **EMBASE** or

other resources, please contact the Library in Building 549 at x1682, the ATRF Library at x4942, or via email at [NCIFredLibrary@mail.nih.gov](mailto:NCIFredLibrary@mail.nih.gov).

## *Featured Website*

### **Genetics/Genomics Information – NLM Subject Guide**

[http://www.nlm.nih.gov/services/Subject\\_Guides/geneticsandgenomics/](http://www.nlm.nih.gov/services/Subject_Guides/geneticsandgenomics/)

NLM released this new resource as the latest update in the NLM subject guide series. The guides, based on questions asked most frequently of NLM staff, are intended as starting points for health professionals, researchers, librarians, students, and others. The **Genetics/Genomics Information** guide joins published guides in the series on finding: Health statistics; Drug information, and Conference proceedings, abstracts, papers, and posters.

## *Darwin Online Digitizes the Complete Library of the HMS Beagle*

[http://darwin-online.org.uk/BeagleLibrary/Beagle\\_Library\\_Introduction.htm](http://darwin-online.org.uk/BeagleLibrary/Beagle_Library_Introduction.htm)

Darwin scholars and scientists will be pleased to learn that John van Wyhe, a senior lecturer at the National University of Singapore, has digitally reconstructed the library from the **HMS Beagle**, the ship on which Charles Darwin travelled for five years gathering evidence presented in his 1859 book **On the Origin of Species**. This library, which has not existed as a collection for almost 180 years, is now accessible on the **Darwin Online** website at <http://darwin-online.org.uk>, builds on a list created by the **Darwin Correspondence Project** (<http://www.darwinproject.ac.uk>), which grew from 132 books to 404 searchable volumes of books presumed to have been on the ship with Darwin. These are now available on the website [http://darwin-online.org.uk/BeagleLibrary/Beagle\\_Library\\_Introduction.htm](http://darwin-online.org.uk/BeagleLibrary/Beagle_Library_Introduction.htm). The Beagle Library joins another one of Darwin's libraries that has been digitized and put online. Darwin's personal scientific library has been reconstructed, making a number of his 1,480 books available via the **Biodiversity Heritage Library (BHL)** website at <http://www.biodiversitylibrary.org>. The **Darwin Correspondence Project** has digitized many of Darwin's letters and made them accessible online, and is also planning to publish all of Darwin's manuscripts on the subject of evolution by mid-2015.