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IT support coming to the Health Sciences Library

Looking to set up wireless access on your new laptop? Having trouble with wireless connectivity in the library? Wondering how to print? Now you can get IT support directly in the Health Sciences Library. Starting in January 2008 you won't need to tromp over to the "commons"; a student will be available in the HSL to assist you with many of your IT issues. Available for a few hours a day, several days a week, the IT support student will assist with MS Word, Excel or PowerPoint problems, printing problems, wireless setup, printing from your laptop and computer lab questions.

S. Fahey



New multi-media cart available

A new portable multi-media cart is available for use in the library. It contains a large screen monitor, combined DVD/VHS player and connections for headsets. The cart can be signed out from the circulation desk and used anywhere in the library to view video DVDs or VHS tapes.

G. Beckett

BMJ Clinical Evidence now available

The Health Sciences Library is pleased to announce the addition of BMJ Clinical Evidence, a peer-reviewed resource published by the BMJ Publishing Group, to its list of evidence based practice databases. It is available from our health databases page www.library.mun.ca/hsl/dbases.php and the evidence based practice page www.library.mun.ca/hsl/instruction/ebp.php. BMJ Clinical Evidence can also be accessed directly via clinicalevidence.bmj.com. Access is restricted to Memorial members.

BMJ Clinical Evidence is a continually updated international source of the best evidence available on the effects of common clinical interventions. The systematic reviews are based on thorough searches of the literature and do not include recommendations. It summarizes the current state of knowledge and uncertainty about the prevention and treatment of over 500 clinical conditions and over 3,000 clinical interventions. Each intervention is categorized by effectiveness such as, beneficial, likely to be beneficial, trade off between benefits and harms, unlikely to be beneficial, likely to be ineffective or harmful and unknown effectiveness. Navigating the site is easy. You can browse by section, browse the full review list or search the database. Information is clearly presented under the following tabs - interventions, key points, about this condition, updates, guidelines and references. Additional EBM training and patient leaflets are also available. From this site Memorial users can also access BMJ Journals, BMJ Learning and BMJ.com.

S. Wotherspoon

LIBRARY HOURS

Fall & Winter

Circulation Desk:

Mon. – Thurs. 8:15 a.m. – 11:30 p.m.
 Friday 8:15 a.m. – 6 p.m.
 Saturday 10 a.m. – 5:30 p.m.
 Sunday noon – 8:30 p.m.

Information Desk:

Mon. – Fri. 9 a.m. – 5 p.m.
 Mon. & Wed. 6 p.m. – 9 p.m.
 Sat. & Sun. 2 p.m. – 5 p.m.

Faculty of Medicine Founders' Archive

Mon. – Fri. 9 a.m. – 1 p.m.
 2 p.m. – 5 p.m.

Holidays as posted.

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Web site	www.library.mun.ca/hsl/

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Additional desktop delivery service

Electronic document delivery for articles or pages needed from our library's paper (print) format collection is now available. This service is for members of Memorial's Faculty of Medicine, School of Nursing and School of Pharmacy, as well as any staff of the Health Sciences Centre site.

How will it work?

The new service relies on e-mail for delivery and in other ways matches the "desktop" delivery for items we obtain from other libraries. You can request items in a number of ways.

- While searching an online database or an index, first check for the availability of an article by clicking on the  button. If the item is not available electronically, you may then request it by clicking on the **document delivery** link at the bottom of the screen.
- While searching through [Single Search](#) (please tick the "library catalogues" box), first check for the availability of an item by clicking on the  button. If the item is not available electronically, you may then request it by clicking on the **document delivery** link at the bottom of the screen.
- Check in the library's catalogue to see if the item is available electronically. If not, you may type the citation information into the ASIN document delivery form available at reliasasin.com/access3/loginnfsm.jsp.

How will materials be delivered?

If the item is available in our paper (print) collection, we will pick it up, scan it and deliver it by e-mail link to you. If it's not in our collection, we will try to fill from another library (either at Memorial or elsewhere) and again deliver by e-mail link to you.

Note: during high volume request periods, we may limit the number of requests for one individual to five per day, or 20 per week.

L. Barnett



A NLHKIN moment

www.med.mun.ca/nlhkin

In late November, a Newfoundland and Labrador Health Knowledge Information Network training session took place in the James Paton Memorial Hospital, Gander. Organized by Karen Hutchens and Sue Fahey, the day long training covered many topics including developing a search strategy using AND and OR, searching PubMed, CINAHL, Social Services Abstracts, PsycINFO, MD Consult, Cochrane Library, STAT!Ref and accessing online articles. The sessions were well received.

If you would like to have a NLHKIN training day in your hospital or office please contact Sue Fahey (sfahey@mun.ca) to make arrangements.

NLHKIN is Newfoundland's source for online health information for non-Memorial health professionals and is accessible to all employees of the Regional Integrated Health Authorities.

What's available?

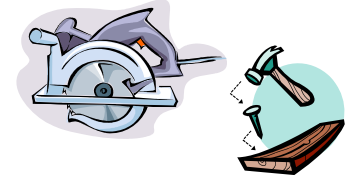
- Over 1600 online journals.
- Over 100 online books.
- Over 3000 systematic reviews from Cochrane Library.
- Over 3500 patient handouts from MDConsult.

Plus search for articles using:

- PubMed;
- CINAHL with Full-Text;
- Biomedical Reference Collection: Comprehensive;
- MD Consult;
- PsycINFO;
- Psychology & Behavioural Sciences Collection;
- Social Services Abstracts; and
- Health Business Full-text Elite.

Employed by one of the RIHA? Use NLHKIN www.med.mun.ca/nlhkin for all of your health information needs. Personal accounts can be set up for non-affiliated health professionals.

S. Fahey



Renovations update

In 2008 the public space in the library continues to undergo major changes. An additional group study room and new **group projects room** is now available in the library. The group projects room is designed to meet the needs of student work groups requiring:

- laptop power access from the table top,
- multi-media display and sound via a computer display projector and speakers and
- large whiteboard.

The group projects room will be available for advance booking by groups of two or more students in two hour blocks a maximum of forty-eight hours in advance. It is reserved for use for Memorial health sciences students and can accommodate up to eight people.

Library staff are also working on a journal withdrawal program in preparation for the construction of a major new computer lab inside the library over the summer of 2008. The new lab will be situated where the A-E section of the library journal collection is presently located. Journals will be removed or re-shelved and shelving has to be disassembled. In addition, the library is planning to replace the original 30+ year old carpeting that still exists in some areas of the library.

Staff will try to minimize noise and inconvenience for library users as we prepare for these renovations. More information about timing and events will be announced as the renovation schedule is confirmed.

G. Beckett

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Library research made easier: explore a topic



HSL HITS schedule (health information teaching series)

Memorial University Libraries have developed a great new tool designed with undergraduates in mind to present many useful resources all on one page. Check out the links on the Health Sciences Library home page that say **explore a topic...nursing, explore a topic... pharmacy, or explore a topic...medicine**. These are individualized pages to get you started with your research. Each **explore a topic** page presents specific resources for your subject area so that you can decide quickly and easily which resources you may want to consult for your assignments. You can use the chat box to chat with a librarian, link to your course reserves, link to search for textbooks in the library's catalogue and much more. You will find a search box that allows you to search multiple databases at once, guides to various resources, including RefWorks and links to important Web sites in your subject area.

Check out the **explore a topic** subject page for your area and let us know what you think. This is an evolving tool and we want your input. There is a suggestion box and a survey at the top of each **explore a topic** page.

A. Farrell

Staff changes

There continue to be a number of staff changes in the Health Sciences Library.

Peggy Collins, a long time member of the circulation section retired in October after many years of service to the library and the university. Congratulations Peggy and very best wishes for your retirement!

Keith Hannaford has joined the library to fill Peggy Collins position in our lending services section. Karen Darby joined the library staff in January 2008 and will be primarily involved with reference and instruction services. Welcome to Keith and Karen.

G. Beckett

The Health Sciences Library is continuing to offer workshops designed to introduce you to key information resources and to make the most of your literature searching efforts. Results from a recent survey indicate that our users are also interested in brushing up on Microsoft Office skills; therefore, we are offering PowerPoint and Excel workshops this semester. As well, to accommodate those who are unable to attend lunch time workshops, we are offering some late afternoon sessions. If you'd like a session on something you do not see offered here, or you can't make it for any of these times, please contact Alison Farrell at alisonr@mun.ca or 777-6238 to arrange a session.

All workshops are presented in the HSIMS computer lab, H1758. Register by phone (777-6672) or e-mail (hslinfo@mun.ca).

PubMed

Learn how to formulate a search strategy, how to search using medical subject headings and how to manage the results of a search. Also learn how to save your searches with MyNCBI and how to use other powerful search tools in the PUBMED environment.
Tue., Jan. 22 noon – 1 p.m.
Tue., Feb. 26 4 p.m. – 5 p.m.
Approved for one MainPro—MI study credit.

RefWorks

Learn how to manage your citations with RefWorks, including how to build and manage databases of references, import and export citations, output references, share databases with others and utilize Write-N-Cite to format your paper according to the desired style. This is a must for anyone who is researching and writing.
Wed., Jan. 30 1 p.m. – 2 p.m.
Thur., Feb. 7 1 p.m. – 2 p.m.
Tue., Mar. 11 4 p.m. – 5 p.m.

Evidence Based Searching

Find out about a selection of evidence based resources available to you

through the library including Cochrane, InfoPoems, Clinical Evidence, UpToDate and more. Learn how to break down a clinical scenario and systematically search the literature using an approach specific to evidence based practice in PubMed.
Thur., Jan. 24 4 p.m. – 5 p.m.
Wed., Feb. 27 1 p.m. – 2 p.m.
Approved for one MainPro—MI study credit.

Blogs, Wikis and Chat, oh my!

Whether or not you plan to incorporate new technologies and communications in your work, you might be interested in gaining a better understanding of what the next generation is talking about. We'll take a look at social networking tools like Facebook and MySpace, translate abbreviated chat text, see what's happening in Second Life and figure out the difference between a blog and a wiki.
Tue., Feb. 12 4 p.m. – 5 p.m.
Wed., Mar. 19 1 p.m. – 2 p.m.

PowerPoint

Looking to make your presentations a little more polished? Tired of the same old slide transitions? Humbled by Al Gore's PowerPoint slides? Come armed with questions (better yet, e-mail them to us first) and learn some new tricks.
Tue., Feb. 5 noon – 1 p.m.

Excel

Brush up on your spreadsheet skills and learn a few new tips and tricks. Bring your questions (better yet, e-mail them to us first) and we'll walk you through what you want to know.
Tue., Feb. 19 1 p.m. – 2 p.m.
Tue., Mar. 4 1 p.m. – 2 p.m.

L.Glynn



Have you ever wondered...?

Is a mule's mother a horse or a donkey?

A mule is a cross between a male donkey and a female horse. A cross between a male horse and a female donkey is called a hinny and is usually smaller than a mule. If you have any quirky or unusual questions you'd like to see answered, please e-mail Alison Farrell at

alisonr@mun.ca. We will be featuring one whacky question per issue of *Library Links Newsletter*. See if you can stump the librarians!

* American Donkey and Mule Society. (2004) What is a Mule? Retrieved December 18, 2007 from www.lovelongears.com/about_mules.html.

Faculty of Medicine Founders' Archive (FMFA): a new virtual exhibit and other news

Funding

In the fall of 2006 the Faculty of Medicine Founders' Archive obtained funding to create a virtual exhibit, "The Early Days of the Medical School at Memorial University of Newfoundland," which primarily contains archival material that is housed in the archive. We gratefully acknowledge the Department of Heritage through the Canadian Culture Online Program (CCOP), Library and Archives Canada (LAC) and the Canadian Council of Archives (CCA) for their financial support for this project. We also thank the Faculty of Medicine for its continued support. Funding made it possible to digitize and make available to the public, approximately 700 photographs and slides, several videos and textual material, such as correspondence, pamphlets, over 400 newspaper articles, reports, publications and Faculty of Medicine information memorandum sheets, which reflect the establishment and early development of the medical school.

Digitization and Web site

Material for the exhibit was and continues to be digitized by Kory Penney who was hired last January through external grant funds. John Crowell, Health Sciences Information and Media Service (HSIMS), created the Web site for the exhibit. The majority of the digitized material is housed in Memorial University's Digital Archives Initiative (DAI), which uses CONTENTdm, a versatile digital collection management software package designed to accommodate various types of virtual projects. You can view the exhibit at www.med.mun.ca/earlydays.

Partnerships

The archive partnered with Archives and Manuscripts Division, the Centre for

Newfoundland Studies (Queen Elizabeth II Library) and the Lillian Stevenson Nursing Archives and Museum (Dr. Leonard A. Miller Centre, St. John's), all of which provided material for the exhibit. The archive extends its thanks and appreciation to all who contributed in any way towards the creation of this Web site.

Launch

This virtual exhibit was officially launched on Oct. 22, 2007 at the 40th anniversary celebration of the Faculty of Medicine. The events of that day, including the launch of the exhibit, which was the theme of the 40th anniversary celebration, may be seen at the following URL: www.med.mun.ca/epres/Web/site_archived.aspx?c=1&dir=25.

Permanent poster display

The archive, in collaboration with Health Sciences Information and Media Service's (HSIMS) graphic artist, Sylvia Ficken, has also created a poster display based on this virtual exhibit. This was temporarily mounted for the anniversary celebration in October and is now in the final stages of preparation for permanent plaque mounting. There are five posters, 32 inches wide by five feet high. The categories are:

- how it all began;
- faculty and staff;
- the facilities;
- students; and
- education and research.

Upon completion, these posters will also be available on The Early Days Web site. There will also be a vinyl set of the posters in self-contained cylinders for use as a traveling exhibit. The archive has also created a photograph and memorabilia exhibit about the medical school's early days, which is housed in a permanent wall mounted glass display case on the 2nd floor in the entrance corridor leading to the Faculty of Medicine.

Acquisitions

The archive has acquired several new collections in the past year; such as the records of Telemedicine, the Sheila Gushue collection (Faculty of Medicine's first information officer) and Janet Story collection (material related to the construction of the Health Sciences Centre). There have also been additions to the Dr. Desmond Robb fonds, the Dr. Brian Payton fonds,

the medical audiovisual videotape collection and the Dr. Ian Rusted fonds.

NADP Grant

In the fall of 2007, the archive obtained National Archival Development Program funding, which is administered through Library and Archives Canada (LAC) and Canadian Council of Archives (CCA), to arrange and describe the Dr. Henry Gault fonds. Shaina Goudie was hired on contract to carry out the processing of the material and the creation of a finding aid. We are currently using a new database designed by Don Walsh (digitization services technician), who is Memorial's CONTENTdm specialist, to create finding aids which will be available online in CONTENTdm (DAI).

Contact us

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S. Harlick

Get your u-pick@mun.ca soon

Memorial has improved the look and value of student e-mail. This is part of the new university policy requiring all official e-mail correspondence with students to be via u-pick@mun.ca addresses. As with other departments, the library increasingly relies on e-mail for contact and delivery of documents. A variety of problems, including non-delivery, happen when using non-Memorial accounts.

Memorial's new u-pick account offers:

- a trustworthy and reliable e-mail contact;
- an e-mail for life;
- an increased mail quota to 100 MB;
- a choice of "nice" addresses based on your name; and
- multiple ways to access.

Starting spring 2008, Memorial's library system will be requiring students to get their "official" e-mail accounts. Official addresses include those with @mun.ca, @mi.mun.ca and @swgc.mun.ca. For more information, contact the Computing and Communications Help Centre by walk-in at HH-2012 (8:30 a.m. – 5 p.m. weekdays), e-mail at help@mun.ca or telephone at 737-4595.

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