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From the Director — Things are looking up!

Things are looking up — that’s the favorite saying these days of the Spencer S. Eccles Health Sciences Library faculty and staff. Since safety funding for an upgrade of our ceiling and infrastructure was granted in December of 2008 (new fire suppression system, network wiring, ceiling tiles, lights, solar tubes and asbestos removal), we have been busily preparing for a six month temporary closure of the physical library, and how we will still provide excellent service and resources to you during this time. This special issue of the eSynapse newsletter provides updates on our progress to date and guidance on how you can still get the library resources and services you need throughout the project.

Where are the books and journals?
Our ceiling project has become more evident as we have relocated most of the books and journals to the basement level of the Eccles Library or to the J. Willard Marriott Library ARC for retrieval on demand. Information resources and services will still be available with instruction on how to acquire them provided throughout this newsletter issue. Now is a great time to become reacquainted with many of our electronic resources and journals. We plan to use this project as an opportunity to enhance our virtual support services as well as to really learn what information resources you need for making future selection decisions.

Where’s the service/reference desk and ILL?
Good news! We will transfer the service desk and in-person reference services to the south end of the second floor of the Health Sciences Education Building (HSEB 2080), so help will be only steps away and should be very convenient for our students. You can also contact us using strokes — keystrokes that is — using email or via Ask a Librarian. In addition, services can be requested at the Hope Fox Eccles Clinical Library on the 4th floor of the University Hospital.

The Interlibrary Loan Service (ILL) is now located in HSEB, Room 1007. They will be glad to get you any materials we own but can’t immediately get access to for free during the project period. They will also pull materials from the physical collection for you and as always order items that we don’t own.
Who ya gonna call?
Most of the faculty and staff have already relocated to alternative office space throughout the health sciences campus and in the Marriott Library as indicated in this special issue and on posters within the Eccles Library. All telephone numbers have remained the same for staff despite their relocation.

Where can I study and get computer access?
A lot of the Eccles Library furniture has been moved to the HSEB to provide more study spaces — including the west side hallways and the elevator lobbies. More computers were placed in the Computer Lab and some will be available near the new HSEB Library Service Desk. HSEB is wireless so personal laptops can also be used, and laptops can be checked out at the Service Desk as well. The College of Pharmacy is also going to help store some of our furniture by placing our study carrels in Skaggs Hall on a temporary basis (mid-January).

What's going on and how will I be updated?
Construction of the north side of the basement level of the Eccles Library has begun and will continue into the New Year. Around mid-January, the physical Eccles Library building will not be accessible with a planned reopening scheduled for July 2010. We will provide project updates through our website, our special Ceiling Project Blog, our newsletter and via Facebook and Twitter.

Our thanks in advance!
We appreciate your patience during this very important upgrade to our ceiling. Please do let us know if you have questions or concerns by sending me an email (jean.shipman@utah.edu), by sending a message to our Ask a Librarian service, or by calling the Administrative Office (801-581-8771). Working together, we will get through the remodel with our motto in tact — that "things are indeed looking up!"

Mary McFarland hard at work!
e-Resources Are Always Available

The Spencer S. Eccles Health Sciences Library print books and journals have moved, but our electronic resources are always available. Below are a few examples of such resources. **NOTE:** If you are not on campus, be sure to use remote access.

- **ACP PIER®** is a collection of evidence summaries published by the [American College of Physicians](http://www.acponline.org). It is a pre-appraised, evidence-based clinical tool that defines the standard of care, including abstracts of original journal articles and drug treatment information. Topics are selected by ACP based upon prevalence in clinical settings. Evidence is then gathered by literature review and evaluated based on formal criteria. The level of evidence for each recommendation is displayed clearly within the application. PIER also includes topics in complementary and alternative medicine, ethical and legal issues, and procedures. Pediatric modules are included.

- **DynaMed** is a clinical reference tool created by physicians for physicians and other health care professionals for use primarily at the 'point-of-care.' It has clinically-organized summaries for evidence-based reference to answer clinical questions during practice. DynaMed is updated daily and monitors the content of over 500 medical journals and systematic evidence review databases directly and indirectly by using many journal review services. The new evidence is then integrated with existing content, and overall conclusions are changed as appropriate representing a synthesis of the best available evidence. DynaMed also includes over 800 topic summaries on AHFS Drug Information®.

- **CINAHL** (Cumulative Index to Nursing and Allied Health Literature) offers complete coverage of English-language nursing journals and publications from the [National League for Nursing](http://www.nln.org) and the [American Nurses Association](http://www.nursingworld.org). Subjects covered include nursing, biomedicine, health sciences librarianship, alternative/complementary medicine, consumer health and 17 allied health disciplines. Examples of titles provided in CINAHL include: AANA Journal, California Hospitals, Gastroenterology Nursing, Maternal and Child Health Journal, Paediatric Nursing, Parents, etc. In addition, this database contains access to health care books, nursing dissertations, selected conference proceedings, standards of practice, educational software, audiovisuals and book chapters.
• **Health Source: Nursing/Academic Edition:** This database provides nearly 550 scholarly full text journals focusing on many medical disciplines. Also featured are abstracts and indexing for nearly 850 journals. Coverage of nursing and allied health is particularly strong, including full text from *Creative Nursing, Issues in Comprehensive Pediatric Nursing, Issues in Mental Health Nursing, Journal of Advanced Nursing, Journal of Child & Adolescent Psychiatric Nursing, Journal of Clinical Nursing, Journal of Community Health Nursing, Journal of Nursing Management, Nursing Ethics, Nursing Forum, Nursing Inquiry*, and many more. In addition, this database includes Lexi-PAL Drug Guide, which covers 1,300 generic drug patient education sheets with more than 4,700 brand names.

• **Citing Medicine: The NLM Style Guide for Authors, Editors, and Publishers** provides guidance for citing twenty-six types of published and unpublished material, ranging from print books and journal articles to blogs and wikis. Citing Medicine gives information on constructing citations at three levels:

1. Diagrammed Citation provides basic information for formatting a non-complex citation without having to learn why it should be structured that way. The sample citation and the broad guidelines are enough for most people to get started.

2. The General Rules and Examples section supplies more information about specific citation problems. Information instructs authors in building a general knowledge of citation structure that can later be applied to specific cases. This section explains why citations are structured the way they are, and shows what types of citations exist (Examples) and what special or difficult cases may be encountered (Specific Rules).

3. The Specific Rules section helps the user solve a specific problem, such as handling non-English citations.

For additional information about electronic resources, contact Alice Weber, Collection Development Librarian; 801-587-9247.

Eccles Library home page; highlighting electronic resources and remote access.
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No Hard Hat Required: Keeping Current during Library Ceiling Project

How can one keep updated about the Spencer S. Eccles Health Sciences Library during the Ceiling Project? In addition to posting large colorful signs we are leveraging the power of Web 2.0 applications to make up-to-date information available to you online.

Eccles Library has recently begun hosting its own blogging service using the free, open-source software Wordpress MU. A blog (which is a contracted version of the earlier term weblog) is a kind of website with regular entries that are typically listed in reverse-chronological order. The entries are often news or commentary in nature and can include other media such as images, audio and video. To blog or blogging refers to the act of writing for and maintaining a blog, and a single entry is a blog post. Many blogs allow followers (readers) to comment on its content, creating a dialog between author and audience. The entire collection of blogs on the Internet is often referred to as the blogosphere.

Eccles Library has created two blogs to provide you with current information. The first, EHSLibrary, is the general news and information source for the library. The second, Eccles Library Ceiling Project, was created to provide up-to-date information on our current renovations and their effects on service. Generally both blogs are updated 1-2 times per week and include pictures and other media of interest whenever available. Comments are welcome and moderated for inappropriate content.

A recent change to blogging is the advent of micro-blogs, the most popular and familiar form being Twitter. These blogs allow the user to post short updates of 140 characters or less as well as pictures, audio clips, etc. Both kinds of blogs can be open to anyone or restricted to a certain group as determined by the owner of the blog. An update or post on Twitter is referred to as a tweet; the act of writing tweets is referred to as twittering, and a particular micro-blog is referred to as a feed. Eccles Library has a Twitter feed called EHSLibrary, which is updated as often as the EHSLibrary blog.
Eccles Library also has a presence on Facebook, the most popular social-networking site on the Web. Part of the power of Web 2.0 applications is demonstrated in how these tools work together creating networks of information. For example, using two free Web 2.0 applications, HootSuite and Ping.fm, when a post is added to the Eccles Library blog (EHSLibrary) it is automatically posted on the library's Facebook page, and to the library's Twitter feed (EHSLibrary). So no matter which social media you prefer, Eccles Library has a presence in it.

For more information on social networking software contact Todd Vandenbark; 801-581-5263.

Ceiling Project Flickr Slideshow by Todd Vandenbark

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The Spencer S. Eccles Health Sciences Library has always kept abreast of the latest technologies, implementing the best and leveraging them to provide excellent services. As work continues on the Ceiling Project we thought it would be interesting to track the progress in pictures using another free Web 2.0 tool, Flickr (no, that is not a spelling error). Flickr is an online photo management and sharing application that allows users to upload, organize and post their photos online to anyone, or selected people.

Eccles Library is currently using Flickr to create a photo-journal of staff efforts to prepare for the Ceiling Project, and Flickr's easy-to-use interface and numerous features met the challenge (and fit the budget!). In addition, like blogs, Twitter and Facebook, Flickr updates are posted automatically to other Web 2.0 applications. And Flickr allows you to create slideshows of your pictures, then email them to friends and family, or place them in your website or blog.

For more information on Flickr and Web 2.0 applications, contact Todd Vandenbark; 801-581-5263.

Screen shot of Eccles Library Flickr page.
All Library Services Continue During the Ceiling Project

Yes we are open! The Spencer S. Eccles Health Sciences Library staff are relocating to the J. Willard Marriott Library, and spaces within the Health Sciences Center such as the Eccles Health Sciences Education Building (HSEB), the School of Medicine, and Medical Research and Education Bldg (MREB). We will continue to provide in-person and virtual services, resources, materials and individual consultations during the Ceiling Project.

Utilizing the Pull-Service
Print journals, books and other library materials will be retrieved for you upon request. The Library Catalog can be used to verify availability of items, or you may use Ask a Librarian services for assistance. Items will be pulled immediately for in-person requestors if at all possible. We will also do pulls for later pick-up so that you do not have to wait. You may request items from our collection in any of the following ways:

- Telephone: 801-581-5534
- Email: reference@lib.med.utah.edu
- In-person requests and pickup
  - at the main Public Services desk in the library until mid-January
  - HSEB 2080 Public Services area starting approximately January 11
  - Interlibrary Loan office HSEB 1007
- Via your ILLiad account

See the timeline below for approximate dates of material and department moves.

For more information visit our website or call 801-581-8772 or 801-581-8771.

TIMELINE

December 2009
- Interlibrary Loan moves to HSEB 1007
- Administration moves to AC-140

Early January 2010
- Public Services Desk moves to HSEB 2080
- Physical Library building closed

July 2010
- Physical Library building re-opens
Click here for a printable poster with this information.

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Where's Waldo? Library Faculty and Staff Directory during Ceiling Project

During the Ceiling Project Spencer S. Eccles Health Sciences Library faculty and staff have relocated to the J. Willard Marriott Library and various locations in the Health Sciences Center including the Eccles Health Sciences Education Building and the Medical Research and Education Building. Telephone numbers remain the same, only the location of the offices have changed.

(Note: The Public Services desk moves in mid-January when the physical library will be closed.)

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Click here for a printable directory.

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