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From the Director — Cultivating Innovations and Discoveries

What do the world's first implantable artificial heart and the development of gene targeting have in common? These are both discoveries made at the University of Utah. These along with many other discoveries hallmark our University, as it is currently ranked number one in start-ups originating within universities in the United States. What leads to such a prestigious ranking? For one thing, the University of Utah enables and encourages innovative approaches to health care by offering centers of innovation and research support.

Innovation seems to be the latest hot topic. For instance, I just received an email about a World Innovation Forum to be held in New York City in June 2012. A recent issue of The Economist (April 21, 2012) has a 14-page Special Report on manufacturing and innovation entitled The Third Industrial Revolution. And a quick Amazon search unveils a plethora of published books on the topic.

Innovations and libraries just seem like a natural combination - where else can ideas be conceived and explored, supporting evidence researched, products or devices designed and resulting discovery dissemination venues identified, all in one locale? We are delighted to inform you that the Spencer S. Eccles Health Sciences Library will be home to such idea and discovery support incubators starting in early June. Our garden level will house the administrative offices of the Center for Clinical and Translational Science (CCTS) as well as several innovative biomedical device competitive student programs: Bench to Bedside and Utah BioInnovate. The Health Sciences Student Council (HSSC), an interprofessional organization of health sciences students, will also have its headquarters within the Eccles Library.

What does this all mean for you? Well, if you are a student and are part of the listed programs or the HSSC, you can consider the Library your home away from home. You can join teams to research medical devices, create new product ideas, formulate business plans, and get assistance with developing promotional plans for announcing your discoveries or devices. If you are a researcher, you can request a consultation with a biostatistician, a biomedical informatician, a health sciences librarian, and/or a grant writer through a new research concierge, Peter Jones. Just use the Ask MyRA feature of the MyRA website to request that such a connection be
scheduled; hubs within the new CCTS space are available for your meetings.

Have an idea and need help developing it? Come to the Eccles Library (virtually or in person) and discover the new support mechanisms available for making your ideas come true!

Oh, and if coming in person, please excuse our outside construction, we are making way for a new *Discovery Lane* that will feature numerous renowned Health Sciences discoveries!

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Gerrie V. Barnett — Library Champion

Gerrie V. Barnett, R.N.C., Ph.D.

The Spencer S. Eccles Health Sciences Library salutes our Library Champions. This month we feature Gerrie V. Barnett, R.N.C., Ph.D.

Gerrie Barnett is currently the Executive Director for Undergraduate Programs and an Associate Professor (Clinical) at the University of Utah College of Nursing in Salt Lake City. She has 30 years of experience as a registered nurse in Women's Health and 20 years of experience as a nurse educator in several different undergraduate programs. She has published and presented on interdisciplinary experiences, simulation as a teaching method, and the use of computerized timing programs in clinical situations. She is a CCNE (Commission on Collegiate Nursing Education) site evaluator and a fellow in AACN (American Association of Critical-Care Nurses) Leadership for Academic Programs.

Gerrie received her B.S.N. in Nursing in 1977 from The Ohio State University; her M.S. in Perinatal Nursing in 1981 from the University of Utah; and her Ph.D. in 2004 from the University of Utah. Gerrie is the 2008 recipient of the Linda K. Amos Leadership Award from the University of Utah College of Nursing.

We asked Gerrie to tell us, in her own words, why she is an Eccles Library Champion.

Tell us why the Eccles Library is your best friend.

Trying to keep up with the volumes of new information in health care is daunting. Having the Eccles Library services and librarians available makes my job easier.

Why do you support the library?

It is essential to stay abreast of new information and research in nursing. The library is really the gateway and guide to the latest information. I am also impressed with the librarians' knowledge of teaching technologies.

How has the library helped you do your job?

Among the many services the library provides, I appreciate the assistance with the latest teaching and information retrieval technologies. Jeanne Le Ber and Amy Honisett attend our undergraduate curriculum meetings and
have been wonderful, providing sources of data and technologies we should be incorporating into our courses.

**What are the top three library services you use?**
I use the journal databases to research topics. I use STAT!Ref to find answers for many of my students' questions. I take advantage of the classes on the latest computer applications.

**What will the library look like in the near and distant future?**
All the hard copies will disappear. All information will be electronic and databases will be interlinked. With so many sources of data, librarians will be responsible for helping users determine quality of information. Libraries will continue to provide access to the latest technologies and lead in digital literacy. Libraries may very well replace classrooms.

**How do you describe the Eccles Library to others?**
Helpful, friendly, incredibly up to date, proactive. I have always found the help I need.

**What information seeking/using advice would you offer to today's health sciences students?**
Definitely take advantage of the classes at the library. Don't be afraid to ask for help with searches. Librarians are great people. Both my mother and mother-in-law were librarians.

**What's the best information advice you ever got?**
I think it was the above-don't be afraid to ask.

**What do you do for fun?**
I enjoy hiking, gardening, music and dancing.
Introducing . . . Jeff Folsom

The Introducing . . . column is a regular feature that profiles an employee of the Spencer S. Eccles Health Sciences Library. It is a way of introducing our staff to you. This month features Jeff Folsom, Computer Professional.

Jeff Folsom joined the staff at the Spencer S. Eccles Health Sciences Library as a Computer Professional and Systems Administrator in mid-October 2011. As the Systems Administrator, Jeff is responsible for the development, security and maintenance of all the library servers. Jeff is also the library's Linux administrator; he manages the servers that run the library's Web infrastructure and the SQL servers that run the Plans calendar (used by many Eccles Library departments), the library email lists, the journal databases, and the OJS open source software for eSynapse.

Jeff is exploring VMware, a virtualization product for servers. VMware is used for centralized management to efficiently track, consolidate and purchase resources. In addition, VMware allows multiple pieces of software to run on one server.

Before joining the staff at the Eccles Library, Jeff worked at the J. Willard Marriott Library for eleven years. For his first two years at Marriott Library, Jeff managed the student computing labs and provided support for the computer labs in the Student Union and Resident Halls. Jeff was promoted to the PC group, where he helped oversee the computer labs and staff computing and was involved with Windows and Linux development. Jeff helped manage the Marriott Library network infrastructure and interacted with various campus entities, including Campus Network Architecture, IT Managers, etc.

Jeff has been married for seven years to Maria and they have an energetic daughter Kailee, who is in the first-grade. Outside of work, Jeff enjoys gardening, hiking, mountain and lakeside camping, and the opportunity to read a good book! He just finished reading Jared Diamond's Guns, Germs and Steel: The Fates of Human Societies; a fascinating read.

As part of his personal philosophy, Jeff strives to provide caring and
knowledgeable support to students, faculty, and staff, while being friendly and approachable. Jeff looks forward to the possibilities of his new position and the opportunity to be part of the Eccles Library community!

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User Preferences for eReaders and Tablets

Since September 2011, six tablets and twelve eReaders have been available for patron check out at the Spencer S. Eccles Health Sciences Library front desk. Over this eight month period, sixty-nine people checked out the various devices for a two week period. Upon return of the device, users were asked to complete a ten question survey about their use of the tool. Results from the survey have been evaluated to determine user preferences regarding these devices in order to facilitate purchasing and collection development decisions.

Devices Available
The Information Technology librarian selected and purchased the devices, which included:

- 3 Apple iPad tablets
- 3 Motorola Xoom tablets
- 6 Amazon Kindles
- 3 Barnes and Noble black and white Nooks
- 3 Barnes and Noble color Nooks

Depending on the device, a suite of online books, apps and/or tools were associated with each device.

Train the Trainer
Librarians and staff developed and implemented a train the trainer program to become familiar with how the devices operate. The person responsible for presenting a specific device became an expert on that device and instructed colleagues about the finer points of the tool. In this way, everyone was able to assist library patrons with effectively using the devices. The program was introduced to the Health Sciences community during the September 7, 2011 Library and Information Technology Forum (see Hot Mobile Devices: Tablets and eReaders). This program generated immediate response and interest in device check out.

Help for Patrons
A Getting Started Guide was developed for each tool and shared with the person checking out the device. This guide covered the basics of turning the device on and off, how to connect to WiFi and how to navigate the buttons and special features. Patrons were asked to sign a user's contract and complete a survey upon return of the device. Upon check in the devices were restored to factory settings; the Xoom was rebuilt from scratch and the iPad had a master image on iTunes that facilitated the rebuild. The
eBooks were restored using a generic library account.

**User Preferences Survey Results**
The total number of devices checked out was 69 and the total number of surveys returned was 39.

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The iPad and Xoom tablets were checked out slightly more often than the eReaders. This probably reflects the robust nature of the tablet compared to the eReader; there are more opportunities for using apps and productivity software on the tablets. Both tablets hosted eBook apps including: Google Books, Kindle, Nook, iBooks and Inking.

1. **Demographics: tell us who you are**
   Based on the 39 returned surveys, students (8) and faculty (7) from the School of Medicine were the top users of the devices, with a lesser number of students (6) from the College of Nursing, followed by College of Pharmacy faculty (5).

2. **Which device did you check out?**
   The iPad and Xoom were the devices most frequently checked out. The iPad had a long wait list. The color Nook was preferred to the black and white, but in general, the Kindle was preferred to the Nook.
3. How did you use the device you checked out?
Devices were used for personal and academic reading, with strong interest in using the devices to access email, the Internet and social media. Comments about use ranged from listening to music, viewing video, talking to Dragon dictation, taking notes, and reading magazines, newspapers and books.

4. Did you use the device to highlight, annotate or bookmark content? Most users did not try the annotation feature. This user’s statement sums up the reason for not using annotation: "If I had had the Nook for longer, or if it were my personal device, I would use this feature often, I think. I was just browsing most reading materials during the two week check out period, so I didn't take the time it make them my own."
5. Did you purchase or download materials for the eReader or tablet? A small number of users actually purchased materials. Based on the comments, this was due to time constraints and the limited ability to "make the device my own". One user stated "I purchased a B&N membership for $25, which enabled me to receive free two-week trial subscriptions to many newspapers and magazines. However I did not purchase any books or other materials in addition to the membership."

6. What did you like best about the device you checked out?
   - Easy to use and navigate
   - Portable
   - Battery life
   - Clarity of screen
   - Touch sensitive
   - Ability to read PDFs
   - Camera
   - Video capability

7. What did you like least about the device you checked out?
   - Felt unable to customise; wasn't mine
   - Button locations
   - Typing on it
   - Poor web browser
   - No flash drive
   - No Microsoft software
   - Slow processing

8. Based on this experience, would you consider purchasing a device?
Twenty-six respondents indicated that they would purchase an iPad; only one respondent indicated that they would not purchase an eReader or tablet. Some comments: "I got a Kindle based on my experience." Another "I already own a Kindle which I use a lot. Still not sure if I want to invest in iPad or tablet although I did like it a little more than I thought I would."

9. What specific apps would you recommend?

- Dropbox, SugarSync
- Epocrates, Lexicomp, Micromedex
- Evernote, iAnnotate, Notability
- Mendeley
- OnLive Desktop, LogMeIn
- Weather channel, Amazon Music, Netflix

10. Did the use of the device meet your expectations?

A significant number of survey respondents (31) indicated that the use of the device met their expectations. Many of the comments illustrated the limitations of the devices. For example: "It was unable to open microsoft office documents." Another comment: "Yes and no. There were things that surprised me that I didn't think it was capable of doing. However, somethings that I expected it to do it wasn't able to." And "I didn't use it, because I didn't think I had the time to set it up and become
Eccles Library patrons appreciated the opportunity to check out various tablet and eReader devices on a two-week trial basis. This provided patrons the option to evaluate the device before actually purchasing. The majority of survey respondents indicated that the device met their expectations, but thought the use of the device was limited because it was challenging to personalize and customize a device that didn't belong to them. Library patrons did experiment with the pre-loaded books and apps loaded on the devices, thus expanding their knowledge of what is available in the world of medical apps. Based on survey responses it was obvious that some users needed help navigating the buttons and device features. Based on survey results, the Eccles Library plans to continue the program with new and different devices, and address the "make it my own" limitation with the devices and user training.

Xoom, Nook, Kindle, iPad

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Cool Tools: Hootsuite and Protopage

Social media sites are great resources for news on topics of interest. For example, scan Twitter for tweets on information literacy, health literacy, and other topics, using Hootsuite, "a social media dashboard" that allows users to monitor multiple social network profiles.

Another useful tool is Protopage. Protopage markets itself as a "personal start page for your own selection of news and blogs, bookmarks, to-do lists, sticky notes, and much more." After setting up a free account, add or remove "widgets" that can be read from any computer or smartphone. Protopage provides a number of default widgets to customize. There are hundreds of widgets to choose from, allowing the user to play games, track stocks, and more. The start page can be marked as private or public and can be named by the user. (For example: protopage.com/whatever-name-you-want-here).

iLibrarian blogger Ellyssa Kroski, who regularly reviews technology trends and digital strategies for libraries, has written about the advantages of Protopage. She provides instructions for creating a start page for librarians. The library has an Eccles Library Protopage (see screen shot below) to track topics of interest on Twitter and across the blogosphere via Google Blog Search and IceRocket Blog Search. These topics include:

- Health literacy (#healthliteracy and #healthlit tags)
- Information Literacy (#informationliteracy and #infolit tags)
- Mobile medical apps (see iMedicalApps forum)

Another use for Protopage is to track how many times and where the Eccles Library is mentioned on Twitter, FriendFeed and SocialMention. Protopage has the capability to track discussions on Facebook as well. Having a library Protopage provides links to exciting, current and helpful topics that can then be used to inform the Eccles Library blog.

A basic Protopage account is free; for $2.49 per month you can have the small banner ads across the top removed. It is an easy-to-use tool for tracking news, blogs, Facebook, and much more.
Librarians Presented at NANOS 2012 and AAMC WRC 2012

**North American Neuro-Ophthamology Society 2012 Meeting**

The [North American Neuro-Ophthamology Society](http://www.nanos.org) (NANOS) **Annual Meeting** was held February 11-16, 2012 in San Antonio, Texas. Nancy Lombardo, Associate Director for Information Technology and Jeanne Le Ber, Associate Director for Education and Research, attended the meeting and presented on the **Neuro-Ophthamology Virtual Education Library** (NOVEL), EndNote and new technologies for the NANOS membership.

NOVEL is a discipline specific repository of multimedia supporting neuro-ophthalmology professionals, educators, students and patients. This collaboration between NANOS and the **Spencer S. Eccles Health Sciences Library** at the [University of Utah](http://www.lib.utah.edu) creates a unique model for digital collection development.

1. An overview of progress on the project during the last year was presented to the NANOS Executive Board on Saturday, February 11. The Board was updated on project finances, statistical information and highlights of improvements to the collections and technologies employed during the past year.

2. A three-hour Optional Symposium for all NANOS conference attendees was offered on February 13. This session provided an update on NOVEL: the Neuro-Ophthamology Virtual Education Library. Important collections were highlighted, including the proceedings of past NANOS annual meetings, the Walsh Society meetings, and the recent addition of the **Walsh and Hoyt Clinical Neuro-Ophthamology** textbook, 6th edition. Combined with the complete archive of the **Journal of Neuro-Ophthamology**, this provides a comprehensive collection of literature that is used by NANOS members.

3. Following the NOVEL update, Jeanne and Nancy presented on a variety of new and useful technologies. Tablets and eReaders were demonstrated, with Apple iPad, Android Xoom, Amazon Kindle and **Barnes and Noble Nook** devices available for members to try. Nancy presented an overview of file storage and sharing in the **Cloud**, with examples using SugarSync, Dropbox, Microsoft SkyDrive and Google Docs. Jeanne provided an update on **EndNote X5** reviewing recent upgrades that allow for annotating and searching PDF documents that are attached to a specific EndNote record, and tips for sharing an EndNote Library.
All NOVEL related materials presented at the NANOS 2012 meeting are available for viewing and downloading on the NOVEL website. The PowerPoint presentations, the poster and all handouts in PDF format can be found here.

AAMC Western Regional Conference - WGEA 2012 Meeting

The 2012 Association of American Medical Colleges Western Regional Conference was held March 31-April 3, 2012 at the Asilomar Conference Center in Pacific Grove, California (on the beach). Two faculty from the Spencer S. Eccles Health Sciences Library attended the meeting and presented a poster on Monday, April 2: Jeanne Le Ber, Associate Director for Education and Research and Amy Honisett, Education Librarian.

The poster was authored by Denise E. Beaudoin, M.D., M.S.P.H., M.S, Amy E. Honisett, M.S.L.I.S., Jeanne M. Le Ber. M.L.I.S. A.H.I.P., Joyce A. Mitchell, Ph.D. and Jean P. Shipman, M.S.L.S., A.H.I.P., F.M.L.A. Titled, "Teaching Third-Year Medical Students at the University of Utah: A Partnership Between Biomedical Informatics and a Health Sciences Library," the poster was a joint effort between faculty in the Department of Biomedical Informatics, and Eccles Library. Jeanne and Denise are co-chairs of the Biomedical Information and Informatics Thread and oversee efforts to integrate information and BMI into the School of Medicine curriculum. Table 1 in the poster reviews examples of thread integration and major learning
objectives met. Denise Beaudoin joined Jeanne and Amy in attending the poster and answering questions. (PDF of poster linked here.)

Jeanne and Amy attended the LiME (Libraries in Medical Education) special interest group meeting on Saturday, March 31. This is the fifth year librarians have met at the AAMC Western Regional Conference (and the third time the group has met at Asilomar!). Associated with the WGEA (Western Group on Educational Affairs), LiME has the goal of facilitating the sharing of best practices and educational materials, as well as serve as a forum for questions, opportunities and collaborations with medical school faculty.

Many of the presentations at the conference focused on the use of mobile devices and the integration of iPads into the curriculum, a growing movement among the schools. Use of social medical and interprofessional education were other topics of interest. Tuesday morning, Ed Junkins, M.D., M.P.H, associated with the University of Utah, moderated a panel discussion related to "Teaching Professionalism: Is it Time to Consider Mandatory Attendance?" Panelists included a Dean, faculty and medical student. The discussion was enlightening, if not mildly heated.

Next year's conference is being hosted at the University of California, Irvine School of Medicine, May 4-7; the theme is "It's About TIME: Technology in Medical Education."

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Sally Patrick Receives Special Services to Libraries Award

Sally M. Patrick was awarded the Utah Library Association's Special Services to Libraries Award at the 2012 Centennial Conference held April 25-27 at the Salt Palace in Salt Lake City, Utah. Sally accepted the award at the Friday lunch; she was joined at the table by her husband Chris LaTour, daughter Sarah Patrick, friend Alveeda Lauscher and Eccles Library colleagues. As a parting gift to ULA, Sally donated a copy of the 1992 ULA conference program to the ULA archives; the program had been autographed by Tony Hillerman, who was a speaker at that conference.

Sally recently retired (but not entirely) from the Spencer S. Eccles Health Sciences Library, where she held a number of positions since 2003. As the Outreach Librarian and Community Liaison Librarian, Sally made tremendous contributions to the profession by educating public library staff throughout Utah about consumer health resources. As part of this effort Sally worked closely with the National Network of Libraries of Medicine (NN/LM) MidContinental Region to provide training and consumer health resources to public libraries. In addition, Sally developed and enhanced Utahealthnet, a web-based resource specifically focused on resources and services for Utah citizens.

Among other successes, Sally partnered with the University of Utah's Center of Excellence (CoE) in Women's Health and others to develop the Utah Women's Health Information Network (UWIN), building a women's health information infrastructure in Utah. (See eSynapse article.)

A native of New Jersey, Sally migrated west in the late 1970's and does not intend to leave the land of awesome mountains, broad landscapes, open skies, flowing trout streams and no humidity! Besides libraries, library education and the power of information, she is passionate about quality friendships, good wine, travel, yoga, reading, gardening, free speech, an
open mind, sunshine, powder days, road trips and her family, including two Labradors, Gracie and Madi.

When she graduated from Baylor University with a degree in Sociology and Social Work, her mother was delighted that she took a job as an original cataloger at Rice University rather than the higher paid probation officer job offered to her. She typed catalog cards, made corrections with an electric eraser and longed for the day she could file "above the rod" so she could meet the students.

Sally states: After over 40 years of opportunities in a variety of public, academic, and special libraries, I can truly say librarianship has allowed me to feel as though I have given back in my communities. I have always loved books, but it is the people—those I learned from, those I partnered with and those I helped, who continue to inspire me. While earning my MLS at Syracuse University, I had an amazing mentor and a dear friend who helped me discover the fire in my belly for service, open access, critical thinking skills, community and collaboration. To enrich the lives of one's neighbors through stimulating and supporting partnerships with friends and colleagues—I am most grateful for each of these opportunities.

(Chris and Sally on Lake Wanaka - South Island, New Zealand, January 2009)

(The last three paragraphs above are taken from the ULA 2012 conference program!)
Congratulations! Digre and Varner Receive the 2012 Rosenblatt Prize

Library Champion Kathleen Digre, M.D. and her husband Michael Varner, M.D. receive the 2012 Rosenblatt Prize - the University of Utah's highest honor.

Kathleen B. Digre, a professor of neurology and ophthalmology, and Michael W. Varner, a professor of obstetrics and gynecology were honored on May 4, 2012 at the University of Utah commencement ceremonies with the Rosenblatt Prize for Excellence. The Rosenblatt Prize is presented annually to a faculty member who displays excellence in teaching, research and administrative efforts. This prestigious award is accompanied by a $40,000 gift. This is the first time this award will be shared by two individuals.

The Rosenblatt Prize Committee, a group of distinguished faculty members, recommends selected candidates for the award. University of Utah President David W. Pershing made the final selection and said that "this year we found it impossible to choose one over the other. Kathleen and Michael are both extraordinarily gifted teachers, dedicated and proficient administrators, and are internationally regarded as two of the foremost researchers and leaders in their fields. The University community is enhanced by their work, and it is a distinct pleasure to bestow this honor on them."

About Kathleen B. Digre, M.D.
Kathleen Digre is a long-time supporter of the Spencer S. Eccles Health Sciences Library. Working with the NANOS (North American Neuro-ophthalmology Society) Board of Directors, Dr. Digre and Nancy Lombardo, Associate Director of Information Technology at the Eccles Library collaborated to envision, plan, implement and sustain NOVEL (the Neuro-Ophthalmology Virtual Education Library). Dr. Digre was the Spring 2010 Library Champion and received the Utah Library Association's (ULA) Special Service to Libraries Award for 2010.
Dr. Digre is a world-renowned ophthalmologist and neurologist. Through her efforts, the University of Utah is one of a few institutions in the world with certified fellowship-training programs in neuro-ophthalmology, a medical sub-specialty focusing on brain problems that affect vision. She was the first woman president of the North American Neuro-Ophthalmology Society, past councilor for the American Neurological Association and currently sits on the board of directors for the American Headache Society.

Professor Klara Landau, professor and chair of ophthalmology at the University Hospital Zurich, Switzerland, described the impact of Digre's leadership and passion for teaching saying: "With creativity, persistence and tireless effort, she made possible the establishment of a virtual library for neuro-ophthalmology—the Neuro-Ophthalmology Virtual Education Library commonly known as NOVEL—that is now being used by literally thousands of teachers and students around the globe. Without her initiative and engagement this project would never have been accomplished."

About Michael W. Varner, M.D.
Michael Varner is an internationally recognized expert in maternal fetal medicine clinical research. Regionally, his efforts have facilitated NIH-funded clinical research through major hospitals and local practices along the Wasatch front for the past two decades. Globally, he established a service mission to Tibet, bringing education and improved healthcare to that region.

Dr. Varner is a prolific writer, he has 255 peer-reviewed manuscripts, 31 book chapters, one book, 25 short articles and letters and more than 211 abstracts and 347 invited presentations to his credit. His work and efforts will impact the health and well-being of women and children over the next century throughout the world, notes Patrick Duff, professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Florida College of Medicine.

Varner received an M.D. from the University of Minnesota Medical School and joined the department of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Utah in 1987, where he is currently that department's vice-chair for research. Also at the University of Utah, he holds an H. A. and Edna Benning Endowed Presidential Chair and also serves the Health Sciences Center as the interim director of the Program in Personalized Healthcare, the associate director for women's health for the Center for Clinical and Translational Science and the co-director of the Institute for Women's and Children's Health Research. Dr. Varner serves as the co-director of the Clinical Genetics Institute for Intermountain Healthcare.

"We have a wonderful synergistic relationship—neither of us could have accomplished as much as we have without supporting each other," the couple noted in responding to the honor. The Rosenblatt endowment, from which the prize money is drawn, was established in 1983 by the Joseph and Evelyn Rosenblatt family to honor the civic leadership and generosity of Joseph's parents, Nathan and Tillie Rosenblatt, who immigrated to Utah from Russia in the late 19th century.

Summarized from the University of Utah U News Center press release.
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JoVE Access Now Available!

Good news! Due to popular demand, the Spencer S. Eccles Health Sciences Library has expanded its subscription to the Journal of Visualized Experiments (JoVE). Access is now available to the following sections of the journal:

- General
- Neuroscience
- Immunology and Infection
- Clinical and Translational Medicine

JoVE is a peer-reviewed, PubMed indexed journal devoted to the publication of biological, medical, chemical and physical research in video format. If you are not familiar with JoVE you can read additional information about the journal here.

To access JoVE's video content either go through the Eccles Library e-Journals page or search PubMed from the Library’s homepage. Within PubMed, click on the Eccles Library Online icon to get access to the full text and videos.

If you have additional questions about access to and using JoVE, contact Christy Jarvis; 801-581-3031.
Finding the Evidence for Systematic Reviews

"Well-conducted systematic reviews-overviews of health care interventions that use a predefined, explicit methodology to find and synthesize all the relevant evidence-are generally considered higher-caliber evidence than are individual trials in decision-making for clinical practice and health policy." (1)

Writing a systematic review or meta-analysis? Spencer S. Eccles Health Sciences Library faculty and staff can help acquire the evidence in the literature for you to appraise and evaluate for your review. Library search experts can strategize with you to develop explicit search strategies and then run searches in primary literature and summarized evidence databases such as PubMed, PubMed Health, Cochrane Library, TRIP, Scopus, CINAHL, and EMBASE. In addition, staff can help find data and statistics in public and licensed repositories.

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GPO Notable Achievement Awarded to Eccles Library

The Government Printing Office (GPO) awarded the Spencer S. Eccles Health Sciences Library a notable achievement score following a successful Public Access Assessment (PAA) review on May 11, 2012. The GPO conducts periodic reviews of library operations and services for those libraries who participate in the Federal Depository Library Program (FDLP). Mary McFarland, Information Technology Consultant, prepared and responded to the interviewer's questions; Christy Jarvis and Jeanne Le Ber were also present for the conference call. The reviewer was particularly impressed with the library's Research Guide, and outreach efforts that include presentations to and collaborations with public libraries, special populations like the Spinal Cord Injury group, workshops and conference presentation. The Eccles Library is the only health sciences library member remaining in the FDLP program.

The Federal Depository Library Program was established by Congress to ensure that the American public has access to U.S. Government information. GPO administers the FDLP on behalf of the participating libraries and the public. Information products from the Federal Government are disseminated to libraries; these FDLP libraries ensure the American public has free access to the materials, both in print and online.

A member of the FDLP since 1970, the Eccles Library has a unique historical print collection of medical and health sciences federal government documents. The Eccles Library staff continue to select online government publications and information related to health sciences from federal agencies such as the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services and its divisions, Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality (AHRQ), Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), Food and Drug Administration (FDA) and National Institutes of Health (NIH).

Current federal and state government information can be found online. In addition to search engines such as Google or Bing, use the University Library Catalog or Research Guide, Governments Documents, Health Sciences, authored and maintained by Mary McFarland. This guide provides helpful links, tips and tricks for finding government documents and data.

If you need help locating a government resources, contact Mary McFarland; 801-581-5534 or use the Ask A Question meebo online chat tool.

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Mauger: A Father and Son Dabbling in Landscape

A lively opening reception for the "Mauger: A Father and Son Dabbling in Landscape" art show took place Friday, May 11, 2012 at the Spencer S. Eccles Health Sciences Library main level. John Mauger, Ph.D., Professor in the College of Pharmacy, Associate Vice President of Health Sciences for Special Projects and former Dean of the College of Pharmacy and his son Jeffrey Mauger, M.F.A, Project Administrator in Facilities Management at the University of Utah provided their water color and acrylic landscapes for friends and family to enjoy.

John states that his style is "strongly influenced by the tradition associated with English watercolorists...[who] use a limited palette that achieves both depth and transparency and their paintings give an appealing sense of light and shadow." Jeff paints more abstractly, stating, "rather than give all the visual information a photograph would, I am constantly editing the information and giving only enough to imply a shape or idea." Their paintings give the library entrance a wonderful new look, so stop by and take a look. They will be showing through the fall.

Poster advertising the art opening event
Mauger Art Opening Guests

Guests enjoying the art and refreshments

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A Triple Celebration

Please join us for the Grand Re-opening of the Eccles Library, InfoFair 2012 and the National Library of Medicine’s Changing the Face of Medicine exhibit.

As the summer ends and fall semester begins, the Spencer S. Eccles Health Sciences Library faculty and staff will be hosting three major activities at the library between August 27 and October 7, 2012.

- We are celebrating the **Grand Re-opening** of the library after completion of three separate construction projects spanning three years:
  1. the library ceiling/safety renovation completed in 2011
  2. the lower level [Center for Clinical and Translational Science (CCTS)](http://www.utah.edu/ccts) office suite along with upper level librarian offices completed in May 2012
  3. and the exterior walkway renovation to be completed in Summer 2012.

- **InfoFair 2012** is scheduled for **August 30** and is entitled **Women in Medicine**. We have invited **Ellen S. More**, Ph.D. and Head of the Office of Medical History and Archives at the [Lamar Soutter Library](http://www.lamar.scsu.edu) and professor of psychiatry at the [University of Massachusetts Medical School](http://www.umassmed.edu) to be the Clifford C. Snyder and Mary Snyder Lecturer. InfoFair and the Snyder Lecture coincide with the opening of the *Changing the Face of Medicine* exhibit on August 30, 2012.

- The **National Library of Medicine’s Changing the Face of Medicine: Celebrating America’s Women Physicians** exhibit will be on display from **August 27-October 7, 2012** on the main level of the Eccles Library. Utah is the last stop for this exhibit which has crisscrossed the country over the last ten years. The exhibit celebrates the lives and achievements of women in medicine. Other activities and events follow until the exhibit closes on October 7, 2012. The library is planning additional exhibit events in partnership with the [Women in Medicine and Science Department](http://www.utah.edu/wmsd) in the [University of Utah School of Medicine](http://www.utah.edu/medicine).
Eccles Library Personnel Transitions 2011-2012

Over the last two years, the Spencer S. Eccles Health Sciences Library has experienced a number of staff and faculty transitions. To those who have come and gone, a very special thank you for your talent and energy during your tenure at the library. For those of you just beginning your career, welcome. Best of luck as you embrace the dynamic culture of the library, contribute your talents to the advancement of library programs, and integrate with existing faculty and staff. The faculty and staff look forward to sharing and learning with you.

2011

- **Sandy Drollinger** left her position as Financial Analyst for the RML in October.
- **Lin Chen** accepted the position of Financial Analyst for the RML in October 2011 and left in January 2012.
- **Jeff Folsom**, Systems Administrator, was hired in the Systems Department in October.
- **Sophia Arbuckle Edwards** resigned from the position of daytime Public Services Supervisor in August.
- **Shelby Morris** moved from evening Public Services Supervisor to daytime Public Services Supervisor in September.
- **Alice Weber** became InterProfessional Librarian in October
- **Peter Stevens Jones** was hired as evening Public Services Supervisor in October.

2012

- **Robert Millsap** accepted the position of Financial Analyst for the RML in February.
- **Sally Patrick**, Community Liaison Librarian, formerly Outreach Librarian, retired in April.
- **Peter Stevens Jones** resigned as the evening Public Services Supervisor to accept the position of Research Associate for the Center for Clinical and Translational Science in May.
- **Noelle A. Cranmer** accepted the position of evening Public Services Supervisor in May.
- **Todd Vandenbark**, Web Services Librarian, has accepted a position at the University of Wisconsin, Eau Claire and will be leaving in June.
- **Joan Stoddart**, Deputy Director, will be starting phased retirement in July and will become a history of medicine and special projects librarian.
Promotions

- John C. Bramble was promoted to Research Associate Librarian.
- Claire Hamasu was promoted to Research Librarian.

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Eccles Library Professional Activity June 2011 to May 2012

Faculty of the Spencer S. Eccles Health Sciences Library participated in a number of professional activities during the 2011-2012 academic year. Librarians attended and presented at the 2011 Midcontinental Chapter of the Medical Library Association meeting, the 2012 Utah Library Association meeting and the 2012 Medical Library Association meeting, and others, as well as local Utah events.

Below is a list that includes four publications, fifteen posters, sixteen presentations/papers, three exhibits, two panels, one facilitator, and one CE instructor; this represents the work of fifteen authors from the Eccles Library. (The list as PDF.)

The citations are sorted into categories that include publications, conferences and other Utah events.

Publications


Conferences

Library Information Technology Association, St. Louis, MO — September 29-October 2, 2011


Midcontinental Chapter of the Medical Library Association, St. Louis,
MO — September 21-23, 2011


**American Medical Informatics Association, Washington D.C. — October 11, 2011**


**American Society for Information Science and Technology Research Data Access and Preservation Summit, New Orleans, LA, March 22, 2012**


**Western Group on Educational Affairs, Monterrey, CA — March 31-April 3, 2012**


**Utah Library Association, Salt Lake City, UT — April 25-27, 2012**
• Craigle, V., & Lombardo, N. T. (2012). Poster: The Doctors and Lawyers are In!: Celebrating a Century of Excellence in Medical and Legal Education.

Council of Science Editors 55 Annual Meeting, Seattle, WA —May 18-21, 2012


Medical Library Association, Seattle, WA —May 18-23, 2012


Other Utah events

• Del Fiol, G., Weber, A. I., & Weir, C. Poster: Providers’ Information Needs in the Care of Older Adults. Center on Aging Retreat, University of Utah, Salt Lake City, 3/20/2012.


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