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From the Director — Welcome to Your Remodeled Library: A Discovery Center!

Welcome to many of you and happy returns to others! I hope you had a wonderful summer. We welcome the new academic year with the completion of four renovation projects. Please join us in celebrating our grand reopening with a series of events starting August 30 (see more details within this issue and at the CtFoM website). This celebration kicks off the opening of a National Library of Medicine exhibit "Changing the Face of Medicine," which reflects the many contributions women have made to the medical profession. This exhibit will be housed on the main level of the Eccles Library until early October. Join us in celebrating the exhibit and library reopening as well as the anniversary of the Hope Fox Eccles Health Library, a library for individual health information provision, located in the Hospital's lobby.

Renovations
What has been renovated, you ask? Well, what started as a ceiling project in 2008 (closing the library for nine months) snowballed to include the removal of asbestos, installation of a new fire alert and sprinkler system, replacement of network wiring, installation of new overhead lights, 14 solar tubes, new ceiling tiles, and the shifting of almost all of our print materials to new compact shelving in the lower level of the library to meet seismic code.

On the upper level, six new library faculty offices and a conference room were built with Capital Facilities and Remodeling (CF&R) funding. There are also several soft seating areas, including a history of health sciences alcove that was made possible by a generous donation by the Brinton family in honor of their father, Dr. Sherman Brinton. The School of Medicine funded MAC podcast computers have moved from the front lobby to their own room on the upper level next to the Brinton Alcove.

On the main level, an art gallery display area was created which currently features the paintings of Dr. John Mauger (College of Pharmacy) and his son Jeffrey Mauger (Facilities Management). To highlight University of Utah research, we will be installing video monitors throughout the library. We also purchased Resolve furniture pods for individual and group study and
will be adding additional pods with telescopic white board screens on wheels. These boards have proven to be very popular.

On the lower level, an administrative office suite with consultation space has been built for Clinical and Translational Science Award personnel. A research concierge, Peter Jones, has been hired to assist with scheduling appointments for research assistance and for continuing to develop the My Research Assistant (MyRA) web portal. Next to the CTSA space are Center for Medical Innovation spaces to support student teams and faculty commercialization activities. A computer training lab has been reopened and updated with new equipment thanks to our regional medical library contract. This lab is used for library classes and for FURTheR and REDCap trainings. Also, now on the lower level is the headquarters of the Health Sciences Student Council (HSSC) an interprofessional student group I advise.

Outside our front entrance, the stairs, lights and loading dock have been repaired. With donor support, a Discovery Lane is in the process of being created; the lane will highlight key Health Sciences discoveries and college/school achievements.

Over in the Hospital lobby, a new consumer library, the Hope Fox Eccles Health Library, opened in March of 2011. It has received many visitors seeking personal health information to better understand their health and that of their families. Erica Lake, a professional health sciences librarian, and other staff offer assistance in obtaining desired health information.

**Staff Transitions**
The start of the new academic year also brings several staff changes. This July, our Deputy Director, Joan Stoddart, started her phased retirement. She will be working on special projects, including several related to the history of the health sciences and informatics.

Peter Jones, the research concierge for the CTSA, was hired May 1 to assist with providing a one-stop shopping approach to obtaining assistance with conducting research. Need help with grant writing, identifying funding, obtaining the expertise of a biostatistician, informaticians or librarians, just contact Peter. He also has further developed the MyRA portal and will continue to update and enhance it.

Ray Balhorn, a previous member of our Systems unit, became the Manager...
Ray will lead the video production efforts and enhance our social media presence and our website.

Sally Patrick retired officially as of April 1, but still is volunteering as our community liaison, as her connections with the community remain vibrant and vital. Thanks Sally!

Noelle Cranmer joined us in mid-May as our new Evening/Weekend Supervisor, so if you arrive after 5:00 p.m., you will be welcomed by her smiling face!

With the decrease in book purchases and an increase in creating local digital collections, several staff have acquired new responsibilities. Laura Jones is assisting with the ordering of articles from other libraries by our users (Interlibrary Loans or ILL), as well as with filling requests for other libraries. Camille Salmond has shifted to our digital collections department to help describe our resources so that they may be discovered. Camille is handling staff travel arrangements, is doing inventory-based catalog maintenance, and is also creating a repository of our information resource licenses. She will be assisting with other projects as needed.

We welcome a new National Library of Medicine second year Associate Fellow, Jessica Van Der Volgen, starting September 4 (see more information about Jessi in this issue). Jessi will be with us for a year to learn more about academic health sciences libraries and the environments within which they operate. Jessi is one of three first year Associate Fellows who opted to enroll in a second year experience. The Eccles Library is pleased to have been selected as a host library for Jessi!

All of our staff contact information is available in the library directory. Consultations with faculty and staff can be arranged through an online form or by phoning or emailing.

Stop In!
Here's to the new academic year! Stop in to see the library's new look. Enjoy your new learning and research support facility and Discover Center!
Greetings from the Librarians and Staff of the Eccles Library

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**Teri A. Olsen — Library Champion**

As the Director of Project Development for Nursing Services at the University Hospital, Teri Olsen is highly involved with innovation and collaboration. Teri helps develop and manage small and large-scale projects for the Chief Nursing Officer and other hospital executives. Teri has degrees in Information Systems (B.S.) and Professional Communication (M.S.).

Teri’s first several years on campus were spent in Information Technology (IT) support and management roles, and from there she advanced into education and organizational project leadership roles. In addition, Teri is an Adjunct Instructor in the College of Nursing.

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

**Tell us why the Eccles Library is your best friend.**

It's really hard to stay current with new technology and the latest, coolest software/device/technique. But I don't have to worry about that because there's a whole host of people at the Eccles Library who are out in front of changes in technology and its application in our environment. That's probably what I think of first when I think of the library.

**Why do you support the library?**

The Library is an integral part of the health sciences campus. They have the ability to bring together the different academic and clinical voices, which, depending on the project, may not be that easy to do. They have unique insight, a long history that provides valuable continuity, and skills to offer that can’t be found anywhere else on campus.

**How has the library helped you do your job?**

Many years ago, when I was writing user manuals and other documentation for the University's mainframe systems, the "World Wide Web" emerged (just as I was getting the hang of "gopher"), and I was anxious to learn all about it. Of course, the Eccles Library was already teaching HTML and other web tools, and I was fortunate to take several classes from Sharon Dennis and Nancy Lombardo. At that time, we built web pages by hand-coding tags in Notepad. `<html> <body>` Do any of `<i>` these `<i>` tags look familiar? `<body> <html>` Ahhh, the good old days. From that time forward, wherever my career took me, the Eccles Library was there to help me stay ahead of the curve.

**What are the top three library services you use?**

HSEB scheduling, online access to journals from home, and the digital
photography project.

What will the library look like in the near and distant future?
I thought about that question just the other day when I was walking through the upper floor [of the library] that is more spacious now. I'm a big Isaac Asimov fan, and in his books, one of the constants across time and throughout the galaxy is the academic library. I think he had a good take on what libraries will look like: advanced online technologies, rapid information retrieval systems (with holographic displays), new and interesting hand-held devices, and of course, knowledgeable and highly revered librarians.

How do you describe the Eccles Library to others?
Librarians and library staff are information and technology experts who are dedicated to the education and support of our current and future caregivers, and to our patients and their families.

What information seeking/using advice would you offer to today's health sciences students?
Don't waste too much time figuring out things on your own - ask for help from the library, and you'll be much further ahead, faster.

What's the best information advice you ever got?
When preparing to share information or data analysis with a group, think like an administrator—what would the CEO or VP, for example, want to know most? Then make sure you have the answers to any and all questions that might come up about the data. This helps you to validate your data and maybe catch mistakes or inconsistencies you normally would have passed over.

What do you do for fun?
Recently it's been watching birds at the birdbath. In cooler weather, it's inventing and cooking healthy versions of everyday comfort foods.

Teri shared her favorite recipe with us.

Easy Low-fat Mild Turkey Chili

Really, there's hardly any fat in this recipe and you can check the labels on the ingredients to see the rest of the nutritional specs. The secret is to chop the peppers and onions into small pieces so you get the flavor of each of the ingredients in each spoonful. For prep time and cooking time, this takes about 30-40 minutes.

½ lb lean turkey burger (99% fat free)
1 tablespoon margarine (a heart-healthy brand) or cooking oil (optional)
1 onion, diced
1 green bell pepper, diced
1 red bell pepper, diced
1 can black beans, drained
1 can chili beans, NOT drained
1 can petite diced tomatoes with sweet onion, NOT drained
1 can Progresso hearty tomato soup
Brown the turkey burger, breaking into small pieces. Since you're using 99% lean burger, the margarine or oil helps with the browning, but you can use a little water instead.

Add the onion and peppers, and if needed another dash of water, and cook for just a few minutes. Then add the canned ingredients. Use your favorite brand of chili beans, and don't drain them, since you're counting on those spices instead of having to add your own. On the diced tomatoes, you can also try other varieties (no onion, garlic, etc.).

Cover and simmer until the vegetables are tender (15-20 minutes).

The chili tastes even better on day 2, and thickens up a little bit. I haven't tried this with hamburger, but I imagine that it tastes just as great.

Here are the brands we usually use - the two on the right end below are MUST HAVES: Western family Petite diced tomatoes with sweet onion, and Progresso Hearty Tomato soup. Any type of black beans should work. For chili beans, we have used several different kinds, most often the Ranch style to the left, or the Bush chili beans below. The trick is to get a brand of chili beans with the type and intensity of seasoning that you like, because that's what will season the chili.
Rediscovering and Celebrating the Libraries:  
Spencer S. Eccles Health Sciences Library Reopens and Hosts an 
NLM Exhibit and Hope Fox Eccles Health Library Celebrates Success

Please join us for a series of events 
celebrating the reopening of the Spencer S. 
Eccles Health Sciences Library and the early 
success of the Hope Fox Eccles Health 
Library. Beginning with the opening of the 
National Library of Medicine’s Changing the 
Face of Medicine: Celebrating America’s 
Women in Health Care exhibit on Thursday, 
August 30; events continue throughout 
September and up to October 7. This is the 
exhibit's last stop on a seven year journey 
across the country.

The Eccles Library hosts a morning with young women on Saturday, 
September 8 from 9:00-11:00 a.m., with interactive activities to promote 
interest in pursuing careers in the health sciences.

Monday, September 10, women in the health sciences discuss challenges 
and issues across generations and across disciplines; the moderator plans to 
use a "liberating structure" format to engage audience participation. Will 
Bagley, historian and frequent contributor to the Salt Lake Tribune, presents 
a historical look at pioneer women in the health professions on Wednesday, 
September 26. Details of these events are provided below.

**What:** Changing the Face of Medicine: Celebrating America's Women in 
Health Care, a National Library of Medicine travelling exhibit
**When:** August 30, 2012 to October 7, 2012
**Time:** Daily library hours
**Where:** Spencer S. Eccles Health Sciences Library, Main Level
**Description:** The Eccles Library and the National Library of Medicine 
present an exhibit honoring the lives and accomplishments of women in the 
hope of inspiring a new generation of medical pioneers. Discover how 
women have influenced and enhanced the practice of medicine. The exhibit 
provides an intriguing glimpse of the broader community of women doctors 
who are making a difference.
**What:** Grand Opening of the Changing the Face of Medicine Exhibit in conjunction with InfoFair 2012

**What:** Clifford C. Snyder, M.D. and Mary Snyder Lecture: *Personal Stories, Cultural Change: Women Physicians in America 1850-2012*

**Presenter:** Ellen S. More, Ph.D., University of Massachusetts

**When:** Thursday, August 30, 2012

**Time:** 10:30 a.m.-12:00 p.m.

**Where:** Spencer F. and Cleone P. Eccles Health Sciences Education Building, Alumni Hall

**Presentation Abstract:** Dr. More's lecture discusses the history of women in American medicine through examples of women who successfully responded to the challenges presented to them and in the process also helped transform their profession and their communities. Dr. More also discusses the challenges of creating the Changing the Face of Medicine exhibit, which she helped create almost ten years ago.

**Program Overview:** Jean P. Shipman, Eccles Library Director

**Welcome and Comments:** Vivian Lee, Senior Vice President for Health Sciences and Spencer F. Eccles, Chairman Emeritus, Intermountain Banking Region, Wells Fargo & Co. Chairman & CEO, George S. and Dolores Doré Eccles Foundation

After the presentation, Snyder Lecture attendees are invited to a light lunch, viewing of the exhibit in the Eccles Library and tours of the library facilities.

**What:** Changing the Face of Medicine: Across Generations, Across Disciplines, a panel discussion

**When:** Monday, September 10, 2012

**Time:** 10:30 a.m.-12:00 p.m.

**Where:** Spencer S. Eccles Health Sciences Library, History of Medicine Room, Upper Level

**Who:** Moderator: Harriet Hopf, M.D.

Panelists: Lisa Cannon-Albright, Ph.D.

Lauren Clark, R.N., Ph.D.

Kathleen Digre, M.D.

Karen Gunning, Pharm.D.

Tricia Hauschild, M.D.

**Description:** The panel will be an interactive discussion with audience participation, outlining the challenges of women professionals over time in health sciences disciplines.
Light refreshments served at 10:15 a.m.

**What:** The Woman's Face of Medicine in Frontier Utah  
**Who:** Will Bagley, Historian  
**When:** Wednesday, September 26, 2012  
**Time:** 11:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.  
**Where:** George and Dolores Eccles Genetics Institute Auditorium  
**Description:** Will Bagley talks about the topic of women in medicine from a Utah historical perspective. His insights on local culture and his perspective are sure to inform and delight.

Light refreshments served at 10:30 a.m. at the Auditorium.

For more information about the exhibit and the scheduled events, contact Joan Stoddart; 801-581-8771
Introducing . . . Noelle Cranmer

Noelle Cranmer joined the staff at the Eccles Library on May 15, 2012 as the Evening Supervisor. In this position, Noelle is responsible for overseeing the operations of the front desk and training the part-time assistants. Noelle ensures that the monthly DeskStat statistics are compiled; these statistics reflect the number of encounters with patrons requesting service and help with electronic resources and technology. As the library’s journal inventory approaches 75% completion, Noelle is contributing to the post-processing effort that is needed to ensure an accurate record of what is actually on the shelf and in the online catalog. Noelle states she "LOVES doing inventory." Noelle is responsible for the creation of the library’s online Orientation Manual for part-time assistants which is currently in the beginning stage. Noelle approaches her job with a positive attitude, enthusiasm and attention to detail.

Prior to joining the staff at Eccles Library, Noelle was employed by the Utah Schools for the Deaf and Blind (USDB) where she worked as a library technician for 3 ½ years. USDB, an agency of the state of Utah, provides direct and indirect educational services and consultations to children with hearing and/or vision impairments, to their families and service providers. Noelle’s contributions to USDB included working at the circulation desk, checking materials in and out, responding to requests for materials on the phone, in person and by email; processing new books and audio visual items; and setting up A/V equipment for meetings. In addition, Noelle ran Ed-net meetings. Noelle can sign American Sign Language at a fairly basic level.

Previous to working at USDB, Noelle was employed by the Utah State Law Library for three years as a library assistant. The Utah State Law Library serves the legal information needs of Utah's courts, executive agencies, legislature, attorneys, and the public. In this position Noelle sold copy cards, performed minor equipment maintenance, used an automated circulation system to check out materials, provided reference assistance by responding.
to in-person and telephone inquiries and helped patrons locate and retrieve state and federal statutory and case law.

Noelle worked in a temporary position for Mission Based Management at the University of Utah Health Sciences from April 2004 to June 2005.

Noelle is a native Utahan having grown up in Salt Lake City. Noelle attended Highland High and fondly remembers being in the Latin Club in her freshman year. In fact, Noelle is taking a Latin class this fall semester at the University of Utah. Currently, Noelle is working towards a B.A. in International Studies through an online program offered at Utah State University. She hopes to transfer to the University of Utah summer semester 2013.

When Noelle is not at work she loves to hike, swim, read, travel and hang out with her cats. Taking advantage of the University's UTA Ed Pass, Noelle uses the bus, TRAX and her bike to commute to and from work Tuesday to Saturday. Noelle is looking forward to the cooler weather and appreciates everything about the fall season.

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Welcome Jessi! — NLM Fellow

Jessica (Jessi) Van Der Volgen has elected to spend a second year National Library of Medicine (NLM) Associate Fellowship at the University of Utah, Spencer S. Eccles Health Sciences Library. Jessi will be with the library for a year to learn more about academic health sciences libraries and the environments within which they operate. Jessi is one of four first year Associate Fellows who opted to enroll in a second year experience. Additional NLM Fellowship details are available on their website.

As a first year fellow at the NLM, Jessi completed special projects including an analysis of search behaviors in LocatorPlus (NLM Online Catalog), developing a taxonomy of consumer health questions, participating in the Disaster Information Specialist Program, creating a video tutorial for the Chemical Hazards Emergency Medical Management (CHEMM) database, and researching email newsletter communication strategies for MedlinePlus.

Jessi received her Master of Library and Information Science (MLIS) degree in 2011 from the School of Library and Information Studies at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. While there, she worked as a reference assistant at Ebling Library, Health Sciences Learning Center and as a project assistant at the Limnology Library. She also completed a Library and Information Literacy Instruction practicum at UW-Madison. Prior to obtaining her master's degree, she taught high school biology in Beaverton, Oregon, receiving the faculty-member-of-the-year award in 2008 for excellence in teaching. She was awarded a Partners in Science grant for genetics research at the Oregon National Primate Research Center (ONPRC). Ms. Van Der Volgen received her Bachelor of Science from the University of Portland.

Welcome Jessi!
2011-2012 NLM Associate Fellows

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How Can I Help You!
Research Concierge Up and Running

My name is Peter Jones; in May 2012, I was hired as a Research Concierge by the Center for Clinical and Translational Science (CCTS) with funding from the Vice Dean’s Office of Research. In this position, I assist researchers with finding valuable resources and collaborators and with navigating the clinical research process at the University of Utah.

Some of the many support services I can provide include:

• Operating as a central point of contact for information on University of Utah clinical research. For example:
  • Do you need a uTRAC application exemption and don't know who to ask?
  • Are you looking for research budgeting help or training?
  • Are you curious about who on campus is doing research on age-related macular degeneration?
  • Do you need a low-cost facility and research-trained nursing staff for participant visits?
  • Ask me!

• Presenting on campus research resources. For example:
  • I can present to your department or research group on resources and assistance available for clinical researchers at the University of Utah.
  • Ask me!

• Searching for funding and awarded grants. For example:
  • Do you want to know which sponsors are funding lupus research?
  • Which University of Utah investigators have funding to study spinal muscular atrophy?
  • Ask me!

• Locating and using research tools. For example:
  • Do you have a question about your REDCap survey?
  • Do you need to know how to filter your FURTher database query?
  • Are you confused about a protocol billing grid line in uTRAC?
  • Ask me!
I have a broad knowledge of University of Utah research processes and resources and can leverage this knowledge to make the start-up and execution of clinical research studies faster, more efficient and less expensive. And if I don't know the answer, I can quickly connect you to the experts.

I can be contacted via the MyRA portal's Ask MyRA form, by email, in-person at the CCTS administrative office on the Garden Level of the Spencer S. Eccles Health Sciences Library or by phone at 801-581-5079.

Please contact me today and let me know how I can help!
Library Creates Emergency Crash Cart of Medical Reference Texts

In recent years, news reports have been full of tragic examples of how vulnerable we are to natural disasters and hazards. As the recent Great Utah ShakeOut drill reminded us, Utah residents are exposed to the threat of earthquakes along the Wasatch Front. Earthquakes are multi-hazard events that can cause billions of dollars of damage and leave thousands of people injured and homeless. Disruption of lifelines, transportation systems, and communication systems can be devastating. This is particularly true for the first-responder health care professionals who are racing against the clock to save lives.

Many of these health care professionals will find themselves providing care outside their areas of expertise. But with power lines down and an interruption in internet service, they will be unable to utilize existing electronic medical reference tools to access critical information.

The Spencer S. Eccles Health Sciences Library's mission to provide accurate and timely health information, continuity of services, and support, includes times of disaster. In pursuit of that goal, the library received a generous grant from the Educational Research Development Council (ERDC) to create a mobile Core Print Reference Collection that could travel to point-of-need in the hospital/clinics to provide essential reference information.

Eccles Librarians surveyed selected University of Utah primary care providers and Health Sciences Librarians within the MidContinental Region for recommendations of what vital resources should be in this collection. Guided by this feedback and with the financial support of the ERDC, the Eccles Library purchased current print editions of key texts covering areas such as emergency medicine, infectious diseases, internal medicine, pediatrics, and drug information. The books are housed in portable waterproof bins that are secured onto a hand-truck that can be easily transported to wherever it is needed during an emergency situation.

Disasters often strike with little or no warning and the time to prepare is now. This Mobile Core Print Reference Collection will empower our health
care professionals to respond efficiently and effectively in the event of an emergency.

For more information contact Christy Jarvis; 801-581-3031.

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HLA Helps You Communicate with Patients

Developed by Health Literacy Innovations, Health Literacy Advisor (HLA) is the nation's first interactive health literacy software tool. An add-on to Microsoft Word, HLA assesses documents for readability, highlights complicated words and suggests replacements in order to make the content easier for consumers to understand and act upon in an educated manner. In general, the average reading level of health communication materials is tenth grade; HLA aims to reword material to a sixth grade reading level.

Health Literacy is a significant concern for both health care providers and health care consumers. Thirty million Americans have a reading level of fifth grade or below. Nearly half a million adults in the United States have basic or below basic health literacy skills. With this in mind, the National Network of Libraries of Medicine (NN/LM) MidContinental Region (MCR) provided the Spencer S. Eccles Health Sciences Library with a copy of the Health Literacy Advisor English/Spanish software. The software is fully licensed for one user through April 13, 2013.

In return for making this software available, the library has agreed to promote the software, attend an MCR sponsored session on health literacy standards, respond to a brief quarterly and year-end questionnaire, and send MCR a story on how this software has made a difference for users.

A laptop computer with the Health Literacy Advisor software is available at the Eccles Library front desk for in-library use. The software is fairly intuitive, but librarians and staff are available to help you get started! Stop by the library with your document files (you can use a USB drive or email them to yourself) to begin the process of evaluating content for reading level. The HLA software can Scan & Highlight, Search & Replace, and Calculate Readability of your documents. There are nine different usability scores available for your use. An HLA online tutorial is available.

To reserve time to use the HLA software, call the Eccles Library front desk at 801-581-8772 or email a reservation request. If you need additional
information contact Alice Weber, Interprofessional Education Librarian; 801-587-9247

**Also available at the Health Library**
The HLA software is also available on a dedicated public access computer at the [Hope Fox Eccles Health Library](http://ojs.med.utah.edu/index.php/esynapse/rt/printerFriendly/238/352), located in the University Hospital lobby. Staff are also available to help you there. Contact [Erica Lake](mailto:Erica.Lake@hsc.utah.edu) for more information.

**Please note** that patient education content for use throughout the [University Hospitals & Clinics](http://ojs.med.utah.edu/index.php/esynapse/rt/printerFriendly/238/352) will need to be approved through:

- **Darrin Doman**, M.S., CCC-SLP
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  University of Utah Hospitals & Clinics
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Library Adds uCentral and Unbound MEDLINE with Grapherence

In August 2012 the Spencer S. Eccles Health Sciences Library initiated a site license for Unbound Medicine's uCentral. uCentral brings together clinical references and journal literature where you need it - on your smartphone, tablet, and on the web.

The University of Utah's subscription to uCentral gives you access to:

**Trusted Clinical References**
- Evidence-Based Medicine Guidelines
- Pocket Guide to Diagnostic Tests

**Literature Support for Evidence-Based Practice**
- Unbound MEDLINE
- Links to full-text articles that are available via University of Utah journal subscriptions
- Clinical Search provides a filtered search of the MEDLINE database so you can choose to see only results having to do with therapy, diagnosis, etiology or prognosis

**Grapherence - A Visual Journal Exploration Tool**
- Interactive search capability that visually represents the influence and interrelationships of journal articles
uCentral is available to all University of Utah faculty, staff and students via the web without registration. You may also register for a free personal uCentral account that allows you to personalize the interface and download content onto your mobile device.

Read more about uCentral or watch this brief demo and learn how to get started using this exciting new tool!

For more information about accessing and using uCentral contact Christy Jarvis; 801-581-3031.
Save Paper! Save a Tree! Scan for Less!

The Spencer S. Eccles Health Sciences Library recently lowered the cost of copier scanning to 5 cents per page. This saves you money and is one of the library's effort to reduce paper costs and save trees.

The library's copy/scan machine (a Ricoh Aficio MP 6000) is located on the main floor near the front desk. The machine provides a convenient delivery method for converting print materials to an electronic and environmentally friendly format. The scan feature is easy to use. After placing the material to be copied on the glass, press the scan button, enter your email address, and press the start button. After all pages have been scanned, press the pound button and the document arrives in your email inbox with the file attached. Save the document with a more meaningful name and you have an electronic file of the print document.

The obvious benefit of scanning print material is storage reduction. You no longer need a large file cabinet to store the paper copies. Instead, you can attach that journal article file to a record in a bibliographic management program (e.g. EndNote) or create a folder with subfolders of saved documents. The documents are easily found, read and annotated in the bibliographic management program or searched for using your computer's find file feature.

Let's not forget the trees saved by using the scan feature. Conservatree offers various estimates related to the number of trees saved for a ton of paper. A frequently cited number is 17 trees saved for an average ton of paper.

The Eccles Library is a green library; note the number of recycle bins placed around the building and do your part to recycle and conserve. Thank you for being environmentally friendly. Stop
by the front desk to learn more.

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Happy Birthday to the New England Journal of Medicine:
Celebrating 200 Years

The faculty and staff of the Spencer S. Eccles Health Sciences Library extend best wishes to the publishers, editors and authors of the New England Journal of Medicine as they celebrate their 200th anniversary this year.

We invite our readers to take a moment to explore the special anniversary content on the NEJM website. You can vote for the most important NEJM article, take the historical image challenge, post a video or story and more.

- About the 200th Anniversary
- Special Anniversary articles
- Documentary video

As a reminder to University faculty, staff and students, the Eccle Library has licensed the NEJM back files for 1812-1989. See the Issue Index to search the table of contents of all issues since 1812. (See the previously published eSynapse article about the NEJM back files; Spring 2011 issue.)