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BIMONTHLY BULLETIN OF THE HEALTH SCIENCES LIBRARY AND INFORMATICS CENTER

From HSLIC's Executive Director

The roots of HSLIC were planted almost 70 years ago. We are chronicling the library's rich history, and this column highlights some key events from our first 30 years:

- In 1947, the Bernalillo County Medical Society (BCMS) established a small library to serve area health practitioners and UNM students and faculty, especially the College of Nursing, by assessing each member a fee of \$15 (\$478 in today's dollars). Raymond Young, MD, was the first librarian, aided by volunteers from the Junior League.
- Bernalillo County Indian Hospital (also known as Med 1) became the first home of the Library of the Medical Sciences. In 1963, the Library Committees of BCMS and the School of Medicine were merged, creating a joint library committee to deal with issues such as fees and smoking.
- To support the admittance of the first School of Medicine, the library was moved in 1964 into a building UNM purchased for \$83,000 that was about to be condemned. That abandoned 7-Up bottling plant is now known as Med 2.
- In 1974, the Library of the Medical Sciences was renamed the Health Sciences Library and "administratively separated from the School of Medicine to recognize the new relationship of the Colleges of Nursing and Pharmacy to a new building on the North Campus, next to the library, and the planned development of the Health Sciences Center."
- In 1977, SOM Dean Fitz opened the new 40,000-sq-ft Health Sciences Library built with \$2.24 million from the U.S. Department of Health Education and Welfare. It remains the location of HSLIC today.

Holly Shipp Buchanan, MLn, MBA, EdD, FMLA, AHIP
Executive Director, HSLIC
Professor, UNM School of Medicine



The UNM Health Sciences Center campus as it looked in 1966.

Shakespeare exhibit on display in Domenici Center



Two panels from the "Four Humors" exhibit now on display in the Domenici Center Auditorium Lobby.

Laura Hall, MFA — Division Head, Resources, Archives & Discovery

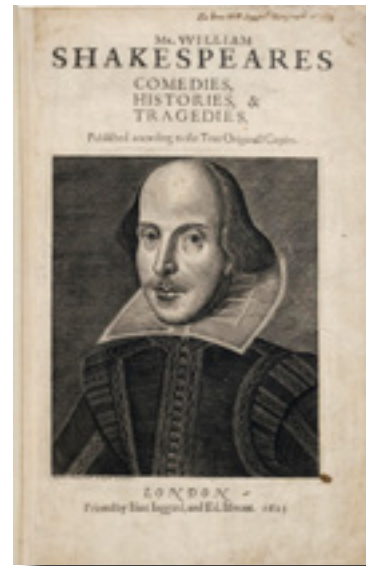
A traveling exhibit about William Shakespeare is coming to the UNM Health Sciences Center from the National Library of Medicine. "And There's the Humor of It: Shakespeare and the Four Humors" will be on display through Friday, March 18, in the Domenici Center Auditorium Lobby. The lobby is open from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The exhibit explores the language of the four humors that bred the core passions of anger, grief, hope and fear — the emotions conveyed so powerfully in William Shakespeare's (1564–1616) comedies and tragedies.

Shakespeare understood human personality in the terms available during his time — those of the now-discarded theory of the four bodily humors. The theory was passed on from the ancient philosophers of Aristotle, Hippocrates and Galen and were organized around the four elements of earth, water, air and fire. The humors were thought to define people's physical and mental health and to determine their personalities. Illness was defined as an imbalance of one or more of the humors,

so the goal of treatment for disease was to restore balance. Shakespeare's plays depicted the full range of human behaviors and character types, from vengefulness to the choleric old age to maidenly melancholy. This exhibit explores these qualities through Shakespeare's *Taming of the Shrew*, *Hamlet* and *Merchant of Venice*, as well as a modern interpretation of the humors in contemporary medicine.

In conjunction with the exhibit, HSLIC will host two film viewings of *Magic to Medicine* on Thursday, March 3, from 12 noon to 1 p.m. in room B102 of the Domenici Center and on Wednesday, March 9, from 12 noon to 1 p.m. in room B114 of the Domenici Center. The film examines our understanding of blood, one of the four humors, from being viewed as a key element in religious rituals in ancient times to the end of the 19th century, when transfusions had become safe and routine. The event is free, and viewers are welcome to bring their lunch.



William Shakespeare, 1633. Courtesy Folger Shakespeare Library.

All HSC computers now imaged with Windows 10

Rick Adcock — Manager, IT Services, HSC CIO Office

As of January 4, 2016, all newly imaged or re-imaged workstations at the HSC have the Windows 10 operating system installed on them. All other IT organizations that image workstations, such as UNMH, SRMC, UNMMG, have their own schedules for deploying Windows 10.

The Windows 10 operating system has many new features. To preview them, log in to Lynda.unm.edu with your main-campus NetID and password and search on "Windows 10" to find a video of the new features and training.

Windows 10 includes a host of new capabilities, including the Cortana voice-responsive assistant, much faster start-up speed, virtual desktops and touch capability.

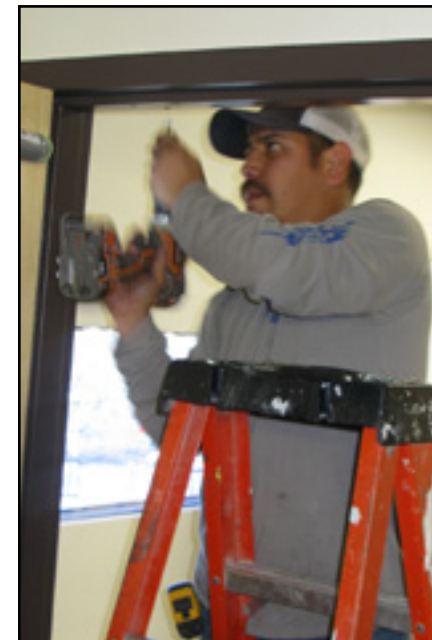
If you want to move to Windows 10 on a computer or device that was previously imaged (not newly imaged or re-imaged), you will need to have your workstation re-imaged at the HSLIC Service Point. To begin this process, submit a ticket at <http://hslic.unm.edu/usersupport/helpsc.html>.

New classroom in library should be ready to schedule and use by June 1

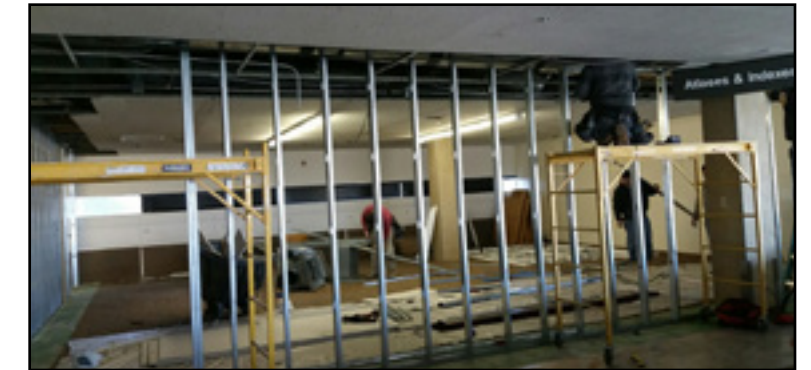
A new 51-seat classroom on the library's fourth floor is almost ready to use. HSLIC administrators estimate that the new classroom will be entered into UNM's Event Management System, or EMS (<https://ems.unm.edu/>), and ready to use by June 1.



On the last day HSLIC was open before the Winter Break, Juan Carlos Salas of Floor Tech Contracting removed carpet in the newly cleared area outside HSLIC's Administration offices on the fourth floor.



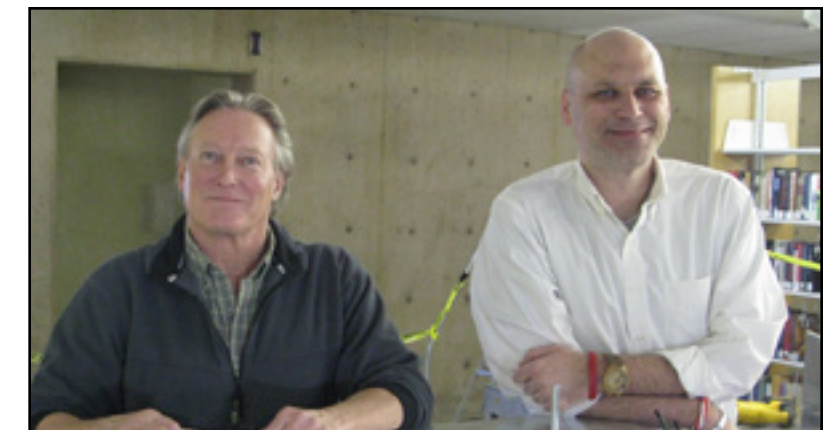
On February 15th, Juan Sanchez of 3B Builders installed one of the two doors to the new classroom.



On December 28, 2015, while UNM was closed for Winter Break, the classroom began to take shape.



By January 21, 2016, the classroom had four walls, and work ensued on the ducts in the ceiling.



At left is Brooke Bergland, Construction Coordinator, of Bergland Consulting Services. He is overseeing the classroom construction project. At right is John M. Tomaszewski, Associate Project Manager in UNM's Planning, Design & Construction department.

New Resources available through HSLIC

Karen McElfresh, MSLS, AHIP — Resource Management Librarian



HSLIC has added subscriptions to approximately 600 new journals from Wiley and Sage through a collaborative effort with UNM University Libraries. New titles include Statistics in Medicine, Journal of Hospital Medicine and Prenatal Diagnosis. Please visit <http://libguides.health.unm.edu/newmaterial/january> to see a full list of new titles. The new journals can be accessed through HSLIC's online catalog.

HSLIC also recently acquired Springer Protocols, an online database of laboratory protocols in the biomedical and life sciences. To use Springer Protocols go to the library's homepage, click on the Database tab in the search box, and then click on "S," then on the "Springer Protocols" link.

If you have questions about these new resources, please contact Karen McElfresh (kmcelfresh@salud.unm.edu) or Jake Nash (jl_nash@salud.unm.edu).

Free scanner available on 3rd floor

Laura Hall, MFA — Division Head, Resources, Archives & Discovery

HSLIC recently installed a book scanner on the 3rd floor adjacent to the bound journals. With one click, the scanner makes it possible for students to make copies and share journal articles easily with their fellow students.

This scanner allows you to scan data tables in a specific format, import them into Excel or other statistical software programs and manipulate them for analysis.

UNM to switch from LoboVault to Digital Commons

Jacob Nash, MSLS — Resource Management Librarian



All of the material that is currently in UNM's Institutional Repository, LoboVault, will be migrated to a new platform, BePress Digital Commons, in 2016.

The new platform offers some exciting features that make the content within the repository more findable via Google and keep better track of usage. Digital Commons is a suite of tools and services that enables institutions to manage, display, and publish scholarship to the web in a beautiful, highly visible online showcase.

Other enhancements over our current platform include author pages that can be linked to VIVO, a conference proceedings module and a journal/newsletter module. What this means is better visibility and a more competitive indexing structure on the open web for content that's in the repository while simultaneously offering a more robust organizational system for librarians to make navigation of the repository more intuitive. Finally, with better metrics and reporting functionality, the repository offers the opportunity to better track impact with usage reports and altmetrics plugins.

HSLIC satisfaction survey goes out for the third time

Sally Bowler-Hill, MA, PMP — Manager of Administrative Operations

For the third time, the UNM Health Sciences Center is participating in the national Measuring Information Service Outcomes (MISO) customer satisfaction survey. The MISO Survey, which was sent out in February, is a web-based quantitative survey designed to measure how faculty, students, and staff view library and technology services in higher education. Here are just a few of the research questions the MISO Survey addresses:

- What services and resources are important to our constituents, and how successfully do we deliver them?
- How effectively do we communicate with our campus communities about our services and resources?
- How skilled are our constituents in the use of software and library databases? What additional skills do they wish to learn, and how do they wish to learn?

When we last administered the survey in February 2013, HSLIC received a 41 percent response rate overall and a 48 percent response rate from faculty. We have used the data collected from past MISO surveys to make decisions about making improvements to HSLIC services.

We hope to achieve a similar response rate for this survey from a sampling of HSC faculty, staff and students. If you receive an invitation to take the survey from HSLIC's Executive Director, Holly Buchanan, please consider taking 10 minutes to complete it. Feedback from the HSC community ensures that we are providing relevant services that meet our users' needs.

HSLIC hosts disaster-preparedness workshop for school librarians

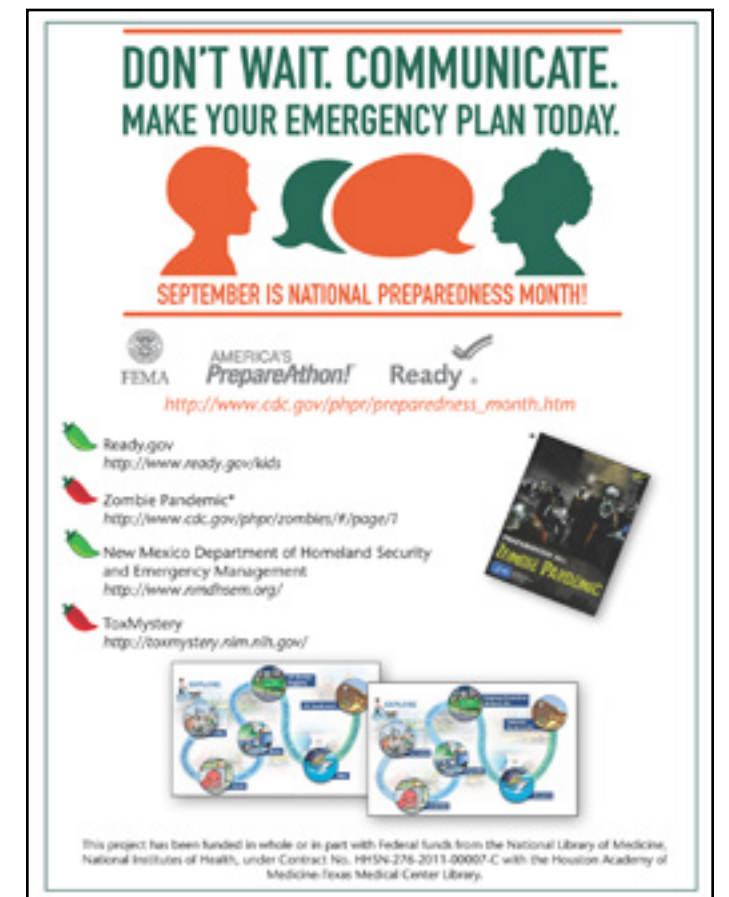
Gale Hannigan, PhD, MPH, AHIP — Special Projects Librarian

A dozen school librarians from around the state participated in a Disaster Preparedness Workshop on January 29, hosted by HSLIC and organized by the National Network of Libraries of Medicine-funded Ps(Partners) for PODs Project.*

The workshop was organized and conducted by the project partners. John Miller, New Mexico Department of Health Strategic National Stockpile Coordinator, provided information about points of dispensing (PODs), which are distribution points established to dispense lifesaving medications and vaccines within 48 hours of a call to action.

PODs are often located in public school facilities. A goal of the workshop was to promote POD awareness and recruit volunteers for POD deployment. Other partner representatives (HSLIC, Albuquerque Public Schools and the Albuquerque Citizen Corps) provided information about information and resources, including National Library of Medicine disaster-preparedness websites targeted specifically to students.

**This project has been funded in whole or in part with federal funds from the National Library of Medicine, National Institutes of Health, under Contract No. HHSN-276-2011-00007-C with the Houston Academy of Medicine-Texas Medical Center Library.*



UNM Professor Emeritus Reg Strickland publishes his autobiography

Laura Hall, MFA — Division Head, Resources, Archives & Discovery



Robert "Reg" Strickland, MD, Professor Emeritus, UNM Department of Internal Medicine

Professor emeritus Robert "Reg" Strickland, MD, recently wrote and published his autobiography, *Journey Down a Road Less Traveled: My Life and Career on Two Continents*.

The book describes Strickland's life, from the time he was born in Adelaide, South Australia, through his career choices that led him to the United States and eventually to UNM.

Strickland joined UNM in 1972 and was quickly charged with establishing the academic gastroenterology division for the Department of Medicine. He became chairman for the department of medicine in 1988 and led the department through many challenges until his partial retirement in 2001.

In the book, he provides insight into the early developments of the medical school, its relationship with the Bernalillo County Medical Center and the unique challenges of practicing and being a chairman within an academic health center. The story is educational as well as inspirational. Intertwined within the story of his medical career, Strickland shares his personal ups and downs with open candor.

As he enters his "eighth decade," Strickland writes that he will continue his many activities "to contribute to the health of our community." He has donated two copies of his book to HSLIC, and you can purchase it on Amazon.com.

Faculty members publish numerous articles

An article that new HSLIC adjunct professor **Thomas East, PhD**, co-wrote was published in the July 2015 issue of *Chest*. The article, titled "Standardizing Predicted Body Weight Equations for Mechanical Ventilation Tidal Volume Settings," reports that recent recommendations for lung protective mechanical ventilation include a tidal volume target of 6 mL/kg predicted body weight (PBW). The study found significant differences between a number of different PBW equations for both men and women that will introduce interstudy variation. The recommendation is to adopt an NIH HLBI ARDS network PBW equation.

Jon Eldredge, PhD, MLS, AHIP, presented results from a research study that also included co-authors Philip Kroth, MD, of HSLIC and Eric Garbin of the UNM Clinical & Translational Science Center (CTSC). The presentation took place during the President's Program in November 2015, at the Annual Meeting of the Association of Information Science and Technology in St. Louis, Mo. The study is titled "Which VIVO Harvester Queries Best Populate the VIVO Database with the Most Accurate Faculty Member Publications?" It represents the culmination of a three-year collaboration between the CTSC and HSLIC. Previous research that formed the foundation for this research project appeared in the January 2015 issue of the *Journal of the Medical Library Association*.



Thomas East, PhD
HSLIC adjunct faculty member

(Continued on page 8)

Promoting Open Access: A column about scholarly communications

Jacob Nash, MSLIS — Resource Management Librarian



Scholarly Communication Issues in the News!

A number of different scholarly communications issues have been in the news media recently. Here is a short recap of some interesting developments in the scholarly communications world.

1. Researchers have always shared research papers. With most everything being digital, you'd think that sharing and access to scholarly research content would be easier than ever, but that's not always so. Folks fed up with exorbitant journal prices have taken to Twitter to request articles from their more fortunate colleagues at institutions with access to various journals via the hashtag #icanhazpdf. The request uses the hashtag, includes a DOI or link to the article and a person's email address. Someone downloads the article from his or her library subscription and emails it to the original requester. Some news outlets have described this as "piracy," yet major publishers and content owners are not offering the research community other options for timely access to the journal literature. This type of thing was bound to happen. As a reminder, HSLIC offers free and fast Interlibrary Loan, so there's no need to end up on the wrong side of the law!
2. Another big story was the resignation of the entire editorial board of *Lingua*, a linguistics journal owned by publishing giant Elsevier. The board resigned in response to a failure to come to an agreement for fair pricing for an Open Access model for the journal. The editors went on to found a new Open Access linguistics journal, *Glossa*. This isn't the first time this has happened in the publishing biz, and certainly not the first time with Elsevier.
3. Finally, Google won a long-running legal battle over its GoogleBooks project against the Authors Guild. This victory for Google also represents a victory for fair use by codifying in law the repurposing and transforming of copyrighted works by augmenting "public knowledge...without providing the public with a substantial substitute" for the copyrighted works, which constitute millions of books.

Contact me with your Open Access and copyright questions at (505) 272-9896 or JLNash@salud.unm.edu.

HSLIC Executive Director:

Holly Shipp Buchanan, MLn, MBA, EdD, FMLA, AHIP

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Do you have ideas for how we could improve this publication? Please send us your feedback:

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Saturday 9:30 a.m. – 6 p.m.
Sunday Noon – 11 p.m.

Holiday and break closures will be posted in the library.



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Faculty members publish numerous articles *(Continued from page 6)*



Jon Eldredge, PhD, MLS, AHIP

Eldredge also had an abstract about salmonella, which he co-wrote with five other authors and published in the *Journal of Investigative Medicine*. The abstract was selected as the top resident abstract of the American Federation for Medical Research. The abstract is titled “*Salmonella osteomyelitis* in Immunocompetent Children: A Case Series and Review of the Literature.”

In addition, **Eldredge**, along with HSLIC faculty members **Laura Hall** and **Karen McElfresh, MSLS, AHIP**, of HSLIC and four other authors, published the results of a study in the January 2016 issue of the *Journal of the Medical Library Association*. The title is “Rural Providers’ Access to Online Resources: A Randomized Controlled Trial.”

Jacob L Nash, MSLIS, AHIP, had a paper titled “Desktop Batch Import Workflow for Ingesting Heterogeneous Collections: A Case Study with DSpace 5” published in *Digital Libraries Magazine*. The paper describes batch importing metadata and files into an institutional repository and highlights work that has been done with HSLIC’s Native Health Database.

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