

# HSLIC Home-Page Announcements Posted in 2014

## HSLIC to Implement WorldShare Early in 2015

June 18, 2014

Early in 2015, HSLIC will replace its integrated library system (ILS), Millennium, with OCLC's WorldShare. WorldShare provides a modern and efficient search experience that users have come to expect, much like that provided by Google or Amazon. You will be able to search for both print and electronic materials, including books, journals and articles, in one place. WorldShare is considered an open system because it not only searches our current library holdings but also has the ability to search libraries worldwide. Materials that are not available in the HSLIC collection can be requested via Interlibrary Loan from a form that will autopopulate. For more information, contact [Robyn Gleasner](#), MLIS.

## Library Newsletter Now Available

June 27, 2014

The May-June issue of *adobe medicus*, HSLIC's bimonthly newsletter, is now available. Click [here](#) to read about the School of Medicine's 50th anniversary, the library's 2014 student awards, the upcoming implementation of WorldShare and much more.

## Transition to New Email System Moved to October 6

July 28, 2014



Because of deadlines associated with the end of the federal fiscal year, the Health Sciences Center's move to a new email system has been changed from September 29th to October 6th. This transition will involve an outage of all email services beginning at noon on Friday, October 3rd, and resuming in the new system no later than 6 a.m. on Monday, October 6th. You will not lose emails during this outage. You can find answers to many of your questions about the HSC Email Project and contact the project team at <http://hsc.unm.edu/email>. Information about Outlook training will be available in early August.

## New Exhibit in Domenici Center Pays Tribute to the UNM School of Medicine

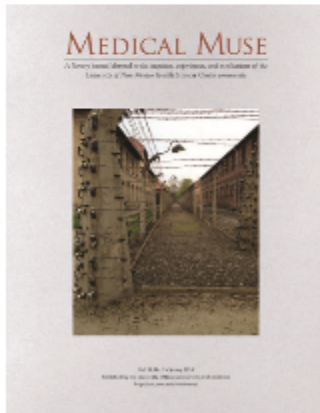
August 5, 2014



A new exhibit curated by HSLIC staff is now open in the lobby of the Domenici Center, west building. Titled "Courage and Compassion: Celebrating 50 Years of Excellence," the exhibit chronicles the UNM School of Medicine's (SOM's) 50th anniversary, featuring photos, narrative descriptions and a 50-year timeline. The display panel shown here describes the contributions Leonard M. Napolitano, PhD, made to the UNM SOM. Dr. Napolitano was the third dean of the UNM School of Medicine, serving from 1972 until he retired in 1994. He was the first recipient of the UNM SOM's "Living Legend Award" in 2009. This exhibit will be displayed through June 30, 2015, and is open to the public from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. on weekdays. For more information, please contact Laura Hall at [ljhall@salud.unm.edu](mailto:ljhall@salud.unm.edu) or 272-6518.

## Medical Muse Now Accepting Submissions

August 18, 2014



*Medical Muse* is a quarterly literary journal devoted to the inquiries, experiences and meditations of the UNM Health Sciences Center community. We are seeking submissions from everyone who represents the HSC, including students, staff, faculty, residents, nurses and patients. We accept poetry, fiction, memoirs, essays, photography and fine art. Submission deadline for the Fall '14 issue is October 3. Please send submissions to [medicalmuse@salud.unm.edu](mailto:medicalmuse@salud.unm.edu). Questions? Please contact Laura Hall at 272-6518 or [ljhall@salud.unm.edu](mailto:ljhall@salud.unm.edu).

## July-August Issue of Library Newsletter Now Available

August 20, 2014



The July-August issue of the library's newsletter is now available. Click [here](#) to access *adobe medicus*. You'll read about the HSC's transition from GroupWise to Outlook, the library's new classroom technology unit, a \$25,000 grant the library received to develop continuing-education modules about health information resources and much more.

## VisualDx Mobile App Now Available

September 2, 2014



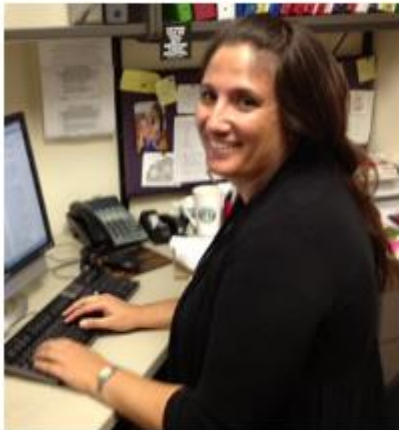
VisualDx, the image diagnosis database, has made signing up for and accessing the mobile version simple. Follow these instructions to get VisualDx on your Apple or Android device. From a campus computer or after signing in from off campus:

1. Go to <http://www.visualdx.com/institutional-signup>.
2. Create your personal username and password as instructed.
3. Once you have a username and password, you can download the free VisualDx Mobile app on your mobile device from the App Store or from Google Play.
4. Launch the VisualDx app from your device and sign in using the username and password you created.

Questions? Contact Jacob Nash at 272-9896 or [JLNash@salud.unm.edu](mailto:JLNash@salud.unm.edu).

## Biomedical Informatics Seminar Series Kicks Off on Wednesday, September 24

September 18, 2014



The library's annual Biomedical Informatics Seminar Series starts on Wednesday, September 24. The opening lecture, "Researching the Dead: HIPAA and the Common Rule," will be presented by Shamsi Daneshvari, PhD, Visiting Lecturer II for HSLIC. She will discuss the benefits and difficulties of researching the deceased. 9–10 a.m., HSLIC Room 228. Everyone is welcome to attend. Click [here](#) to see the full 2014–15 lecture schedule. Please note that the BioMISS lectures are on Wednesdays for this season.

## Email Addresses to Change After Transition to Outlook

September 22, 2014



Due to project complications, when the HSC transitions to Microsoft Exchange from GroupWise in October, we will temporarily use our existing @salud.unm.edu, @unmmg.org and @srmc.unm.edu email addresses. We will begin moving HSC users to their new @unm.edu email addresses in November.

In the next few days, we will confirm whether we will be able to meet the October 3–6 migration date. In the meantime, please be aware that GroupWise may periodically be slow, and you may experience temporary difficulty accessing GroupWise with your smartphone or tablet. For more information about the HSC Email Project, including frequently asked questions and training, please visit <http://hsc.unm.edu/email>.

## Library Offers Zotero Workshops

September 22, 2014

# zotero

The library has decided to cancel our RefWorks subscription, effective January 31, 2015. To help with the transition from RefWorks to Zotero, HSLIC will offer six workshops between October 9 and December 15 on how to use Zotero. Please visit [http://libguides.health.unm.edu/zotero\\_class](http://libguides.health.unm.edu/zotero_class) to view the schedule and register to attend a workshop. If you have questions about the workshops or about Zotero, please contact Andre Ambrus ([AAmbrus@salud.unm.edu](mailto:AAmbrus@salud.unm.edu)) or Karen McElfresh ([KMcElfresh@salud.unm.edu](mailto:KMcElfresh@salud.unm.edu)).

## ClinicalKey Platform Design and Options Are Enhanced

September 22, 2014



On September 23, Elsevier will roll out multiple enhancements to the ClinicalKey platform. ClinicalKey is a medical search engine and database tool that offers access to Elsevier's medical library. The enhancements include a cleaner, more mobile-friendly design, an improved browse feature with more filtering options, and the addition of 1,400 Topic Pages that provide quick answers to point-of-care questions. To use the new Clinical Key, click on "Databases" in the Quick Search box on the left side of this page, then select "C" and click on the "Clinical Key" link. If you have questions or comments about this resource, please contact Karen McElfresh, Resource Management Librarian, at [KMcElfresh@salud.unm.edu](mailto:KMcElfresh@salud.unm.edu).

## Confirmed: New HSC Email System Coming October 6

September 26, 2014

The HSC will transition to HSCLink (Microsoft Exchange) from GroupWise beginning at noon on Friday, October 3. Due to project complications, we will temporarily be using our existing @salud.unm.edu/@unmmg.org/@srmc.unm.edu email addresses in the new system. All HSC email services **will be unavailable** beginning at noon Friday, October 3, and will resume in HSCLink on Monday, October 6, at 6 a.m. You will not lose email during this outage. In preparation for the transition to HSCLink:

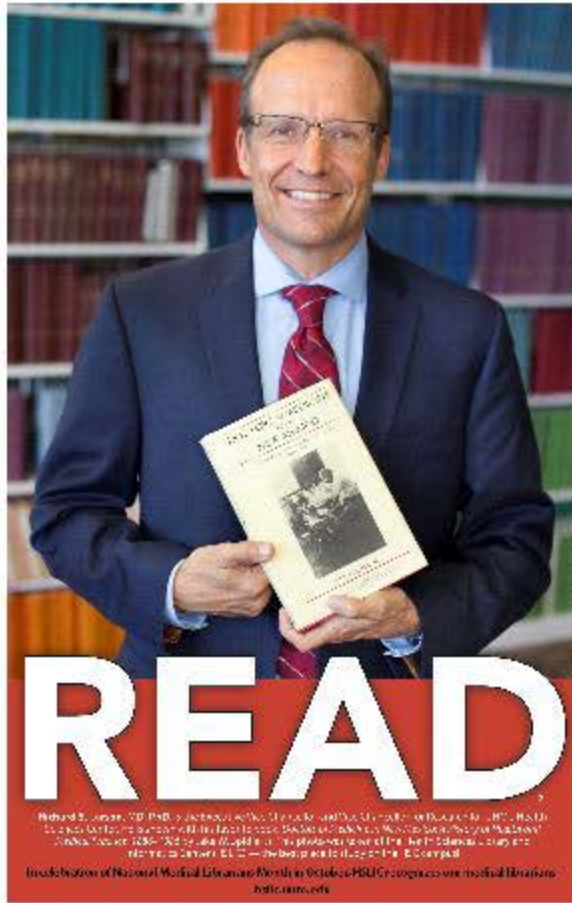
- GroupWise may periodically be slow, and you may experience temporary difficulty accessing GroupWise with your smartphone or tablet. When transmitting files and other time-critical information, please consider other methods, including SharePoint, USB drives, personal email accounts (if you are not sending sensitive data), and follow-up phone calls.
- The URL to the HSC's Outlook Web App is <https://hsclink.health.unm.edu>.
- Instructions for synchronizing your smartphone or tablet to HSCLink will be posted on the email project website early next week. UNMH/UNMMG users will receive an automatic update with the full version of Outlook on their individual workstation, beginning the afternoon of October 3; a process that will take several days to distribute to everyone. SRMC workstations also will be updated with Outlook beginning the afternoon of October 3. Shared workstations and WinTerms in clinical areas will have a link to the Outlook Web App.
- HSC users will not receive the full version of Outlook automatically. They may download Outlook to their workstation at <http://hsc.unm.edu/email/training/tip-sheets.html> beginning the afternoon of October 3.

As a reminder, we are temporarily delaying moving to the new @unm.edu addresses and plan to begin that transition in November. Please make adjustments to your communications with external entities accordingly. For more information about the project, including frequently asked questions and training, please visit <http://hsc.unm.edu/email>.



## Library Displays READ Posters Featuring Dr. Richard Larson

September 29, 2014



To celebrate National Medical Librarians Month in October, the library has created a poster featuring Dr. Richard Larson reading one of his favorite books, *Doctors of Medicine in New Mexico: A History of Health and Medical Practice, 1886-1986* by Jake W. Spidle, Jr. Dr. Larson is the Executive Vice Chancellor and Vice Chancellor for Research for UNM's Health Sciences Center. Copies of the poster are being displayed throughout the Health Sciences Center campus. We recognize and appreciate the valuable services our medical librarians provide to the HSC community. The American Library Association launched the "READ" campaign in 1985, featuring photos of celebrities reading books, to promote literacy nationwide.

## Tip Sheets Best Source for Outlook Information

October 2, 2014



As the Health Sciences Center makes the transition from GroupWise to Outlook, you might have questions. The best source for answers to your questions is the collection of [tip sheets](#) located in the training section of the HSC Email Project website. Two of the tip sheets that are downloaded most often are instructions for [mobile device synchronization](#) and a "[crosswalk](#)" document that compares GroupWise and Outlook functions.

## HSC Email Update: Some Mail Delayed in Moving to New System

October 6, 2014



Copying mail from GroupWise to HSCLink has taken longer than expected. As a result, you may see a gap in mail between mid-September and this past weekend. We estimate that it will take another one to two days to complete the move. We apologize for this inconvenience. You can view more recent mail in GroupWise Web Access from HSLIC's Technology Support Page at <http://hslc.unm.edu/usersupport/index.html>. HSC users may also open their GroupWise client to view older mail. Note that send and receive has been disabled in GroupWise, and mail in GroupWise is read-only. As with other document types, you can copy text from the displayed email and paste it into an email in HSCLink if you wish to reference it in an outgoing message.

If you see absolutely **no mail or calendar items** in HSCLink, please submit a ticket via Help.HSC at <http://hslc.unm.edu/usersupport/helphsc.html> or contact your Help Desk to submit a ticket for you.

## Outlook Tip: How to View Your Email and Calendar on the Same Screen

October 15, 2014



If you are tired of switching between the Mail and Calendar views in Outlook, here is an easy way to view them both on the same screen. Select "Mail" in Outlook. Now select the "View" tab, then the "To-Do Bar" from the toolbar at the top of the screen. When the pull-down menu appears, select "Calendar." Now you will see a small current-month calendar on the right side of your screen, next to your email. Today's date is highlighted in blue, and below the calendar is a list of meetings for today and the next three business days. Want more tips? Click [here](#) to view and print the tip sheets that are available on the HSC Email Project website.

## HSCLink Update and Tips on Missing Email or Calendar Items and Shared Accounts

October 16, 2014



The HSC Email Project Team continues to address systemic and individual issues with HSCLink. Please be aware that the team still has a lot of Help.HSC requests in its queue. **Responses to your service requests may be delayed, but they will be answered.** It is also taking longer than usual to create new email accounts. Resubmitting tickets for issues you already have reported will **not** speed up the response time.

**Missing Email/Calendar Items:** If you are still missing email and calendaring items from GroupWise that you need, please contact your IT help desk or submit a ticket via [Help.HSC](#). Include in your ticket the date ranges you are missing.

**Shared Accounts:** We have posted a new tip sheet for accessing Shared Accounts and their calendars. Shared Accounts, called Resource Accounts in GroupWise, are accounts used to reserve rooms or departmental email addresses. Click [here](#) to see the new tip sheet. If you are unable to access the Shared Accounts the way you need, one of the HSC's Exchange Administrators may need to adjust the permissions in the system, which requires submission of a ticket through [Help.HSC](#).

# Three Open Access Myths We Want to Debunk

October 23, 2014



Open Access publishing has become something of a mythological subject and often requires a shift in thinking. Some of the myths associated with this topic have a basis in fact but have suffered from a long game of telephone; others are bred from misunderstanding. The following three myths represent common misapprehension of the core of Open Access. Let's put them to rest!

**Open Access Myth #1:** Open Access publishing is not reputable.

This is the most common Open Access myth. Although there are "predatory publishers" that have no editorial or peer-review process to speak of, that is not reflective of all Open Access journals and is not an issue native to Open Access publishing. There are many Open Access journals, notably the Public Library of Science (PLOS) suite of journals, and starting in 2015, Nature Communications, that are highly reputable, high-impact journals that also happen to be Open Access. When publishing anywhere, it is best to evaluate the journal's editorial and peer-review process and determine your publishing goals.

This myth can be damaging if people think that if all Open Access journals are disreputable, then all toll-access journals must be reputable. There have been many cases that prove this false. [This first case](#) is an example of a major content vendor, Elsevier, that was paid an undisclosed sum by Merck to publish "phony peer-review" journals to help sell pharmaceuticals. [A second case](#) reveals that reviewers, authors and editors colluded to publish phony results that were later retracted. The lesson here is that we must always scrutinize the venue where we wish to publish.

**Open Access Myth #2:** The author has to pay to publish in an Open Access journal.

This can be true in many cases, but what most people don't realize is that a different version of the final paper, often called the "pre-print" or "post-print," can be archived in UNM's institutional repository, [LoboVault](#). The pre-print is the version of the paper that is submitted to the publisher, and the post-print is the version of the paper that has come back after peer-review and editorial suggestions have been made. Sometimes, the only difference between these versions of the paper and the final published version is formatting and a few

stylistic wording choices. HSLIC has partnered with University Libraries to purchase an institutional membership with [PeerJ](#), an Open Access megajournal covering the life and health sciences, so that you can publish your work Open Access free of charge.

**Open Access Myth #3:** No one at UNM I know publishes Open Access. Why should I be the first?

This might be the easiest myth of all to bust. Many researchers are publishing their work in Open Access journals across campus. Folks at the HSC who receive NIH funding are required to have their work deposited in PubMed Central, and others choose simply to make their work open from the start. The figure below shows that PLoS One alone contains more than 190 UNM publications, and the number of papers published with PLoS One has risen every year. Open Access publishing is clearly a common practice here at UNM.

“For it is the fate of every myth to creep by degrees into the narrow limits of some alleged historical reality, and to be treated by some later generation as a unique fact with historical claims....”

—Friedrich Nietzsche

## Library Creates New Overview and Tutorial Videos for the Native Health Database

**November 10, 2014**

HSLIC recently added a brief video (2 minutes, 46 seconds) to its website that provides an overview of its Native Health Database (NHD), as well as a tutorial video (4 minutes, 12 seconds) explaining how to access information in the database. The NHD is a unique resource that contains documents pertaining to the health and health care of American Indians, Alaska Natives and Canadian First Nations. You can find, for example, articles, reports and surveys related to these populations. The purpose of NHD is to provide information for the benefit, use and education of organizations and individuals with an interest in health-related issues, programs and initiatives regarding North American indigenous peoples. Click [here](#) to access the videos.

## Library Newsletter Posted on Website

**November 17, 2014**

The latest issue of adobe medicus, the bimonthly newsletter of the Health Sciences Library and Informatics Center (HSLIC), is now available. Click [here](#) to read about the HSC's transition from GroupWise to HSCLink (Outlook), Dr. Philip Kroth's appointment to the Migrants' Care Network Advisory Board, cancellation of some library resources, the READ campaign featuring posters of Dr. Richard Larson and much more.

## Library Must Cancel Some Resources in 2015

November 18, 2014

This year, HSLIC must cancel some resources in our library collection to stay within our budget. These cancellations are necessary because of the rising costs of licensing library resources and a relatively flat budget from the state.

Electronic resources are a recurring cost. To maintain access to a given e-resource, we must license access every year. This recurring cost is inflated year to year as well, at rates that range from 5 to 17 percent. Simply put, HSLIC cannot afford to endure this level of inflation and stay within our current budget.

The following resources will be cancelled effective January 1, 2015, unless noted otherwise. These cancellation decisions were made based on several factors, including cost, use, availability of similar resources in the collection and perceived need to the HSC community. Many of the journal cancellations were made based on the results of our recent journal survey.

### **Journals:**

A list of journal cancellations is available in LoboVault at <http://hdl.handle.net/1928/24753>.

### **Databases:**

DynaMed  
Health and Psychosocial Instruments (HaPI)

### **Other:**

Henry Stewart Talks  
RefWorks (cancellation effective February 1, 2015)

If you have questions or concerns about any of these cancellations, please contact Laura Hall at (505) 272-6518 or send an email to [hsc-remote@salud.unm.edu](mailto:hsc-remote@salud.unm.edu).

## AIDS Quilt on Display in Domenici Center

November 25, 2014

A section of the AIDS Quilt is back at the Health Sciences Center. It will be on display through December 5 in the main lobby of the Domenici Center for Health Sciences Education. UNM Truman Health Services is sponsoring the display of the AIDS Quilt and other events associated with World AIDS Day on December 1<sup>st</sup>. For more information about this year's events, click [here](#) to see the Truman Center's latest newsletter.



## Online Shopping Tips for the Holidays

December 11, 2014

These tips from the HSC Information Security Office can help you steer clear of holiday hackers:

1. Limit your online shopping to merchants you know and trust, and look for "https" when making an online purchase.
2. Don't click on links or open email attachments unless you are certain they're legitimate.
3. Keep an eye out for "order confirmation" or "shipping problem" scams, which are more prevalent during the holidays.
4. Don't use public computers or public wireless when shopping online.
5. Be sure your computer is fully patched, which includes the operating system as well as third-party products such as Java and Adobe.
6. Check out McAfee's annual [12 Scams of the Holidays](#) message on the [Alerts and Tips](#) page of the HSC ISO website. Here are some highlights:
  - **"Chilling Charities"** — Scammers take advantage of the season's generosity, so make sure you're donating to a legitimate charity.
  - **"Buyer Beware"** — Watch for unexpected charges on your credit card statements.
  - **"iScams"** — To protect against malware downloads, stick with official app stores.
  - **"Getting Carded"** — Verify that e-cards are from a legitimate website.
  - **"Holiday Travel Scams"** — Don't get caught by "too good to be true" airfare and hotel room deals.
  - **"You've Got Mail!"** — Be careful about clicking links in shipping notification emails. If in doubt, contact the company directly.
  - **"Robocall Scam"** — Always be suspicious of phone calls from 'technical support' offering to fix your infected computer.

December 15, 2014



The HSC Email Project Team is continuing to help students, faculty and staff gain access to Outlook and use the email and calendar features easily. These courses cover basic and some advanced Outlook features, as well as key differences between GroupWise and Outlook. The last class remaining in 2014 will be held on Tuesday, December 16, from 2 to 3 p.m. in room 226 of the library (HSLIC). We can accommodate only 12 people in each class, so please register soon!



# Last Issue of Library Newsletter for 2014 Is Now Online

December 18, 2014

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