Welcome to Info-RN: a Newsletter for Nurses! In this issue we highlight interesting resources on the History of Nursing. Watch a rare Manitoba public health nursing film on YouTube, learn how to search CINAHL for history of nursing information and find more resources in the History of Nursing Webliography. Also featured are new history of nursing books and TimeLinks an online image archive from the Manitoba Historical Society. We also introduce Lori Giles-Smith, the new librarian at the Grace Hospital, and eTBLAST & Déjà vu, bioscience research tools with a spin! Don't forget to check-out For Your Patient where a list of books and online resources can be found on heart health.

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The Elizabeth Dafoe Library supports the research, study, and teaching requirements of the staff and students of the Faculty of Nursing. Other faculties served by the
Elizabeth Dafoe Library include the Faculties of Art, Education, Human Ecology, Physical Education and Recreational Studies, and Social Work.

Working with the Winnipeg Regional Health Authority, the University of Manitoba provides library services to Winnipeg hospitals and longterm care centres. The Health Sciences Libraries now include the Neil John Maclean Health Sciences Library (Health Sciences Centre), and the libraries of Concordia, Grace, Seven Oaks, St. Boniface, Victoria, Deer Lodge Centre, Misercordia Health Centre and the virtual library at Riverview Health Centre.

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Rare Public Health Nursing Film on YouTube

The University of Manitoba Archives & Special Collections houses a wide variety of historical documents pertaining to the profession of nursing in western Canada, including the records of the Faculty of Nursing, nursing associations such as the Western Region Canadian Association of University Schools of Nursing, as well as the private papers of such prominent local nurses as Helen Glass and Margaret Hart. But one item in the Margaret Hart fonds (PC 209, A.06-22) is extremely rare and of great historical significance to all nurses and health care professionals, a film depicting the various roles portrayed by public health nurses in Manitoba in the 1920s.

The film, titled “Public Health Nursing in Manitoba”, demonstrates the day-to-day activities of a public health nurse in Manitoba in 1921. The nurse in the film is shown visiting the Charleswood Municipal Office, visiting a schoolhouse for a lecture on proper hygiene and to administer checkups to the students, visiting a new mother and demonstrating proper childcare techniques with her baby, meeting with the Women’s Institute, participating in a Child Health Conference at the summer fair, demonstrating childcare techniques to girls as part of the Little Mothers League, conducting a nutrition class, and visiting a rural home in conjunction with the Manitoba Red Cross Society.

The Archives has recognized the historical value and research potential of this film and has reformatted it to a more stable media to ensure its long-term preservation. At the same time, the Archives has created access copies for the public to use and has posted a copy of the film on its YouTube channel, UMA-TV, to ensure the widest possible audience is able to view the film. You can access the film directly by visiting:
http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=oIj9CFGETcw

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Finding History of Nursing information In CINAHL

CINAHL, the Cumulative Index to Nursing & Allied Health Literature database, provides indexing for 2,960 journals from the fields of nursing and allied health. For information on the history of nursing CINAHL is an excellent place to start searching.

Access to CINAHL is available through the University of Manitoba Health Sciences Libraries website. You will find a direct link to this database under Health databases.

1. Click on the CINAHL heading
2. Click on the Search CINAHL and pre-CINAHL on EBSCO link.
3. On the EBSCO Choose databases screen, scroll down until you see CINAHL. Click on the heading.

FINDING HISTORY OF NURSING INFORMATION

Option 1: Basic Search
The basic search in CINAHL is similar to a Google search. Use this for quick simple searches.

Steps:

1. Type history nursing and other search terms into the search box. eg. history nursing men; history nursing pediatric; history nursing military
2. Click on the Search button. CINAHL will retrieve all records in which for your terms appear anywhere in the item record (eg. title, abstract, author, subject headings).

Option 2: CINAHL Heading Search
CINAHL Headings are descriptive terms that medical librarians have attached to the articles indexed in CINAHL. These heading describe the subject content of the articles.

Steps:

1. Click on CINAHL Heading from the menu bar.
2. Type history of nursing into the search box and click on the Browse button.
3. Click on the check box beside the subject heading and also on the box under **Major Concept**, if you desire. (Checking off the Major Concept box will limit your search results to items that have History of Nursing as a major subject.)

4. Click on the **Search database** button. This search will retrieve over 2000 results.

**Ways to narrow your results**

1. **Add key words to your CINAHL Heading search:**
   Eg. Add (Canada OR Canadian) to the search box to find information on the history of Canadian nursing
   (This is what will appear in the search box: (MM "History of Nursing") AND (Canada OR Canadian))

2. **Use the Narrow Results by: Subject: Major Heading box.**
   On the left side of the screen CINAHL has various selections from which you can further narrow your search. In the Subject: Major Heading section, you can select another major subject heading to add to your search. Click on a subject heading and CINAHL will “AND” the subject to your previous search. Eg: If you click on Nursing as a Profession, CINAHL will search for items that have History of Nursing and Nursing Practice as major subject heading.
You can always later remove any added subject headings by clicking on the orange “X”.

3. Combines subjects using the CINAHL Headings

   For an extremely focused search, you can combine CINAHL Headings.
   a. Under CINAHL headings, search for and select History of Nursing heading.
   b. In the search box, type in another area of interest (eg: pediatric nursing) and click on the Browse button. Using the checkboxes, select the appropriate heading.
   c. Choose AND from the drop down menu beside the search button, then click on the Search Database button. CINAHL will now search for items in CINAHL that contain both headings in their record.

Are you searching for information on an historical nursing figure? Simply start by typing their name into the CINAHL basic search box! eg: Florence Nightingale. You can also check to see if the person has a CINAHL Heading dedicated to him/her.

How do I get articles I find in CINAHL?

When you click on the UM Links button you get a menu of access options for the citation. Options that may be available when you click on the UM Links button include:

- Links to the full text of an article
- Automatic catalogue searching for print holdings of journals
- Document delivery request forms to request items not available electronically or in print

If an article is available in electronic form, a simple click will take you to the full text of that article. Sometimes the article will not be available online. In that case a link will search the Library’s online catalogue for a print holding of the journal which you can borrow or photocopy. Finally, if the article is available in neither electronic nor print form, you can request that a copy of the article be sent to the library of your choice using the Document Delivery option.

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History of Nursing Webliography

The Canadian Nurses Association, in its 2004 Position Statement Promoting Nursing History, underscores the importance of the collection, preservation, research, study and analysis of nursing history to the advancement and identity of the profession. (Canadian Nurses Association, 2004) The following webliography provides a sampling of the many resources on Canadian nursing history available through the University of Manitoba Libraries.

BOOKS


**Three centuries of Canadian nursing** / by John Murray Gibbon ; in collaboration with Mary S. Mathewson. Published: Toronto : Macmillan Company of Canada, 1947.

ARTICLES


Additional Web Sites for Canadian Nursing History

- Dr. Margaret Elder Hart Heritage Room. Faculty of Nursing, University of Manitoba.
- Manitoba Nursing Heritage Timeline.
- Canadian Nursing History Collection Online. Canadian Museum of Civilization.
- Canadian Association for the History of Nursing.
- Margaret M. Allemang Society for the History of Nursing.
- Nursing History Research Unit. University of Ottawa.

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eTBLAST 3.0 & Déjà vu: a similarity-based search engine and a research plagiarism detector

Both eTBLAST and Déjà vu are from the same development group based out of the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Centre and can be found at etblast.org. While eTBLAST and Déjà vu are two separate tools, it is easy to see how Déjà vu evolved from the development of eTBLAST based on eTBLAST’s premise. eTBLAST is described as a “similarity-based search engine” but it works differently from most other similarity-based functions provided in other databases such as PubMed’s “Related Articles”. It presumes that you have an article or abstract already of interest, whether it is your own publication or someone else’s. The searcher using eTBLAST copies and pastes or uploads a text file of the abstract or an excerpt that most precisely describes the nature of the research of interest, selects from a list of databases to search and then clicks the Search button. The databases that are available include only free, governmental resources such as PubMed, PubMed Central and NASA. The searcher is then provided a list of results ranked according to a relevance algorithm and the results become more refined as the searcher makes his/her selections and reruns the search. A list of identified relevant results is built on these iterative selections.

The underlying premise is articulated in the About eTBLAST webpage: time and effort is saved trying to create a search strategy and allows effortless “snowballing” of relevant results as it gathers your selections and revises the reiterative search based on your selections. It also provides relevancy ranking whereas PubMed does not. Some features that it promotes are available in other databases albeit with other names. For example, eTBLAST offers “Find an Expert”, “Find a Journal” and “View History” which is comparable to citation analysis that is available in both Web of Science and Scopus. An intriguing feature is the “Implicit Key Words” which identifies “hidden key words from the matched documents” that could be helpful in creating terms lists for a more extensive search in other databases.

Given that eTBLAST works on a “comparative” algorithm to return like or relevant results, the sister database Déjà vu http://spore.swmed.edu/dejavu/duplicate/ is effectively a web-based spreadsheet of references with eTBLAST-identified content that is so similar as to be suspicious. The structure of the list enables searchers to quickly compare citations. As stated in the information sheet on Déjà vu, it is left to the user to “make the ultimate determination as to how they wish to use this information”.

Articles profiling eTBLAST & Déjà vu have been written in journals including Science, and Nature. (1-2) Some of these articles mentioning eTBLAST are quick “cool tool” mentions with the exception of the article written in Bioinformatics by the developers of eTBLAST.(3) Majority of the focus has been on the potential plagiarism detected by eTBLAST and listed on Déjà vu and the implications of this detection. (4-5) So why (or why not) use eTBLAST? If you do not have a have an abstract or something with substance from which to base the search, eTBLAST does not work well. If you are one of the “majority of people” that the UT Southwestern Group identifies as a heavy user of iterative searching using related articles in PubMed, then eTBLAST may be useful (if you have identified content to seed your search). If however, you are fairly skilled at constructing complex search queries you may find, as I do, that building iterative searches on “relevancy”, regardless of how well it refines, can take more time and lead to tangential results. But then, eTBLAST was not built for the power searcher in mind. Beyond finding research, if you are a researcher and want to keep tabs on your research and how it is being used (or misused as the case maybe) then eTBLAST and its sister Déjà vu is a useful tool. Think of it as today’s “ideas/research theft protection” tool.

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Submitted by
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New History of Nursing Books

Notes on nursing and other writings / Florence Nightingale ; foreword by Judy Burckhardt. Published: New York : Kaplan, c2008. Available at St. Boniface General Hospital Library

Florence Nightingale, nursing's most famous personality, provides rules, hints and insights for those who nurse in the book Notes of Nursing and other writings. The profession of nursing has changed greatly since Florence Nightingale's day and yet her words still ring true. Nurses today who battle with infections caused by airborne pathogens could not argue with the “first rule of nursing, to keep the air within as pure as the air without” (p. 1). First published in 1859 Nightingale’s Notes of Nursing offers a look back into the beginnings of nursing illustrating the growth in the profession. Supplemented with additional writings by Nightingale, this edition of Notes on Nursing includes letters with friends and family and the story of Cassandra, a look at life for women in the Victoria era.

Men in nursing: history, challenges, and opportunities / edited by Chad E. O'Lynn and Russell E. Tranbarger. Published: New York : Springer Pub., c2007. Available at: Elizabeth Dafoe Library and Deer Lodge Centre Library

Men in nursing: history, challenges and opportunities addresses the discrimination and negative gender based experiences faced by many men in the nursing profession. Part I describes the historical role men have played in the profession. Part II focuses on current issues and challenges that male nurse’s face today. Chapters in Part III places male nurses in an international context, focusing on nursing outside of the United States. The future of men in nursing is addressed in Part IV.

On all frontiers: four centuries of Canadian nursing / editors, Christina Bates, Dianne Dodd, Nicole Rousseau. Published: Ottawa : Presses de l'Universite d'Ottawa = University of Ottawa Press, 2005. Available at: Elizabeth Dafoe Library and Grace Hospital Library

Examining the history of nurses in Canada, On all Frontiers: Four Centuries of Canadian nursing describes the many ways nurses have been a part of Canadian social history. As pioneers, educators, leaders, members of both secular and religious orders Canadian nurses have improved health care, witnessed and participated in great achievements and served in our county’s conflicts. The book is divided into six parts describing nursing in the context of home, hospital, community, frontier, battlefield and classroom. The stories of individual Canadian nurses who have made an impact to the profession are highlighted in each section.

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Skills Videos

Title: **Skills videos to accompany Wilkinson and Van Leuven's Fundamentals of nursing**
Author: Wilkinson, Judith M.
Location: St. Boniface General Hospital Library
Call Number: WY 100 W686fa 2008 AV

Skills Videos to Accompany Wilkinson and Van Leuven's Fundamentals of Nursing is a set of 4 DVDs with over 14 hours of footage and more than 130 skills performed by actual nurses on real patients! The DVDs are based on textbook content of “Fundamentals of Nursing: Theory, Concepts and Applications” written by Judith M. Wilkinson, PhD, ARNP and Karen Van Leuven PhD. This series is up-to-date (2007-2008); the content was interesting and well organized, and is appropriate either for practicing nurses wishing to review their skills or for nursing students. These videos can be used to prepare for a clinical lab, to review for tests, or to refresh before clinicals.

Each skill is presented in three ways – you can decide which presentation best suits your learning style. If you are a visual learner, you can watch the movie version where each skill is presented from beginning to end without interruption. Auditory learners may prefer the voice-over version which explains “what” the nurse is doing and “why” while they watch the skill being performed. The kinesthetic learner can select the self-paced version which allows them to view the footage in segments as they learn the skills presented.

A brief outline of what is on each disc is listed here:

**DVD 1:** Lifts and Transfers; Asepsis; Bowel Elimination; Hygiene

**DVD 2:** Medication Guidelines, Administration, Intravenous, Parenteral; Pain Management

**DVD 3:** Nutrition; Oxygenation; Perioperative Nursing; Safety

**DVD 4:** Urinary Elimination; Vital Signs; Wound Care; Brief Physical Assessment

With your University of Manitoba library card and your pin number, you can request this item directly from the catalogue or if you need assistance, contact your health library.

*Angela Osterreicher, Librarian*
*J.W.Crane Memorial Library*
*Deer Lodge Centre*
The Manitoba Historical Society website contains a wealth of information for those interested in exploring the past. One area of particular interest on this website is the *TimeLinks* image archive which is the largest online repository of visual archival materials of Manitoba history. This archive contains over 2000 images including maps, pamphlets, posters and photographs (which comprise the majority of the images). Areas covered include Aboriginal communities, agriculture and farm life, maps and World War One. There is also a fabulous section on Health Care and Healing Institutions. This page has images of hospitals in Winnipeg and around the province, hospital staff, graduating classes, and so on. While the focus of *TimeLinks* is the period from 1910-1920 there are some medical images dating back as far as 1888.

Other areas of *TimeLinks* provide a textual context for some of the pictures. There is also a section for teachers on how to use the images in lesson planning for different grade levels.

The images on this site are protected by Canadian copyright law. *TimeLinks* encourages the use of these images in student and classroom work provided it is properly cited. Other information on the proper use of these images is found on the website.

*TimeLinks: Image Archive*

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Reference:
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Archives of Manitoba, Still Images Section.
St. Boniface Collection--Hospital.
Item Number 17. Negative 9375.

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For Your Patient: Heart Health

Cardiovascular disease or heart disease is the number one killer in Canada. It is also the most costly disease in Canada.¹

Below is a list of Consumer Health books and online resources for patients and/or caregivers who have an interest in Heart Health. A free Consumer Health Borrower’s Card, available to all Manitobans, allows material from the Consumer Health Collection to be borrowed for two weeks.

Books:

The comfort of home for chronic heart failure: a guide for caregivers / Maria M. Meyer and Paula Derr; with Kay Kendall and Jennifer Reese. Portland, Or.: CareTrust Publications LLC, c2009.
Location: NJM Health Sciences Library Consumer Health WG 370 C732c 2009

American Medical Association guide to preventing and treating heart disease: essential information you and your family need to know about having a healthy heart / Martin S. Lipsky ... [et al.] Hoboken, NJ.: John Wiley & Sons, c2008.
Location: Concordia Hospital Library Consumer Health WG 113 A512a 2008
Grace Hospital Library Consumer Health WG 113 A512a 2008
Seven Oaks Hospital Library Consumer Health WG 113 A512a 2008

From the heart: a woman’s guide to living well with heart disease / Kathy Kastan. New York: Da Capo, c2007.
Location: Victoria Hospital Library Consumer Health WG 113 K19f 2007

30 minutes a day to a healthy heart / Canadian Medical Association = Association Médecins du Canada; with Andrew Pipe. Montreal: Reader’s Digest, c2006.
Location: Concordia Hospital Library Consumer Health WG 210 T447t 2006

Location: Grace Hospital Library Consumer Health WG 113 K21t 2004

Online Resources:

Heart and Stroke Foundation
The Heart and Stroke Foundation provides information about heart, stroke, and healthy living in Canada. Their goal is to decrease the impact of heart disease while working towards its elimination.

Health Canada: Heart and Stroke
Provides general information on heart disease as well as tips to stay heart healthy.

American Heart Association
This easily searchable site provides information on heart disease and resources to be heart healthy for patients, caregivers, and healthcare professionals. This is done in order to fulfill their mission to build healthier lives without heart disease.


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**Document Delivery**

**WHAT IS DOCUMENT DELIVERY?**

Document Delivery services at the University of Manitoba (UM) Health Sciences Libraries provide access to national and international research material. You can use document delivery to borrow books or receive photocopies of documents owned by other libraries. Library staff will do their best to obtain items you may need from libraries and suppliers throughout North America and the world.

**WHO MAY USE THIS SERVICE?**

- UM, Health Sciences Centre (HSC), and Winnipeg Regional Healthy Authority (WRHA) faculty, staff, and students.
- Concordia, Deer Lodge, Grace, Misericordia, Riverview, SBGH, SOGH, and VGH staff are also welcome to use the service through the hospital libraries.

**HOW DO I MAKE A REQUEST?**

**Option 1.** Use the [online document delivery request form](#). You will require a University of Manitoba library card to use the form.

Enter the information about the book, journal or article that you want. Click on the getit@uml button. If the book, journal, or article you want is available online, a link will be provided to the full text. If the article is not available online, click Check for a print version. This will search the catalogue for you and if a print copy is available at the UM, you will be taken to the catalogue record. If what you are looking for is not available in print, choose No Print Holdings? Request via Document Delivery and select the location from which you would like to pick up the item. WRHA, Personal Care Home, and Community Funded Agencies staff should choose WRHA/PCH/CFA. HSC staff can choose HSC. You will be prompted to complete any necessary information to make your request. Users of the Neil John Maclean Health Sciences Library or the Dafoe Library will need to register to make requests using the online form.

**Option 2.** Request articles directly from an online database i.e. CINAHL, PubMed, or the many other UML databases. Click on the getit@uml button. If the book, journal or article you want is available online, a link will be provided to the full text. If it is not available online, you may click Check for a print version. This will search the catalogue for you and provide you with a location for the print version. If what you are looking for is not available in print, choose No Print Holdings? Request via Document Delivery and select the location from which you would like to pick up the item. You will be prompted to complete any necessary information to make your request. Users of the Neil John Maclean Health Sciences Library will need to register to make requests using the online form.

**Option 3.** Use the print document delivery request form (PDF). You will need Adobe Acrobat Reader on your computer for viewing and printing the form. If you cannot access the above form, please contact one of the University of Manitoba Health Sciences Libraries to request a copy. Fill in the form and fax or drop off at your nearest UM Health Sciences Libraries.

**Option 4.** Use Loansome Doc to make article requests quickly and easily. Frequent users of PubMed who are affiliated with a UM Health Sciences Library may find this option the most suitable.

**WHAT CANNOT BE REQUESTED?**

- Rare books.
- Theses and dissertations are often difficult to obtain.
- Original journals or paper editions of newspapers. (Photocopies of articles are available)
- Photocopies of entire publications.
- Items that another library chooses not to lend.

**HOW LONG DOES IT TAKE?**

Normal turnaround time for journal articles is 3 to 5 working days. Book and audiovisual requests may take from 2 to 3 weeks. Please let us know if require an item urgently and we will do our best to meet your deadline.
HOW WILL I BE NOTIFIED?

You will be notified by mail, phone, or e-mail, whichever you specify. Please make sure that the library has your most recent contact information.

HOW LONG CAN I KEEP THE ITEM?

For journal articles, you will normally receive a photocopy that is yours to keep.

Loans for books, videos or other resources are usually for 2 weeks from the date the item is received by the library. For materials on loan, the lending library may impose restrictions such as "Library Use Only" or "No Photocopying." If you violate these restrictions, and loss or damage to the item occurs, you are responsible for paying for the replacement or damage.

Renewals are at the discretion of the lending library. They must be requested before the due date indicated in the book. Renewals are usually granted for a further 2 weeks.

The item is considered overdue if it is not returned by the due date. Your borrowing privileges at the University of Manitoba Libraries will be suspended until the item is returned.

Books or other returnable items must be picked up at and returned to Document Delivery staff at the library where you made your request.

HOW MUCH DOES IT COST?

For qualified users, all Document Delivery services are free. The UML provides this service free of charge to faculty, students, and affiliated users. The UML supports Document Delivery services in part with monies received from the Federal Government’s Indirect Cost of Research funding.

• UM faculty, staff, and students = No charge
• Concordia, Deer Lodge, HSC, Misericordia, Riverview, SBGH, SOGH, VGH, Grace, WRHA, and PCH staff = No charge
• UM faculty or students participating in distance education programs or clinical fieldwork experiences outside of Winnipeg = No charge
• Visiting faculty and graduate students from out-of-province universities with External Borrower cards = No Charge.

MORE QUESTIONS?

Please contact any of the UM Health Sciences Libraries for more information about Document Delivery.

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