

### Regular Hours (Sep-May)

Mon-Thu	8:00am-10:00pm
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## Aloha and Ciao

It's not the warm, sunny connotations that give us this headline, but the versatility of these words that are used for both farewells and greetings, as we have both.

**Rhona Kelley**, head, Education and Research, retired from the Medical Library and SIU the end of December with more than 31 years of service. Rhona was a familiar face at the reference desk and trained a long line of stu-

dents in searching PubMed and other electronic resources. During Rhona's career, the medical library field changed from one of printed indexes to online databases and e-books and journals.

**Karen Coe** also retired the end of December. Karen had worked in multiple library areas during her almost 30 years at SIU. She provided many interlibrary loan documents to SIU library users, again seeing the change from print photocopies to faxes to pdfs delivered via email.



Rhona Kelley (left) and Karen Coe (right) at their retirement party in the Library

**Geoff Pettys** joined the Information and Communication Sciences department in December as Head, Scholarly and Institutional Resources. Geoff has his M.S.L.I.S. from the University of Illinois, and an M.A. in International Studies from DePaul University. After a 10+ year stint in Chicago as a student and then employee of DePaul University and its Libraries, Geoff has returned to his hometown of Springfield.

The search for a new library director has moved on to the on-campus interview stage. Stay tuned!



## Night of the Living Dead

Last month the Medical Library experienced a zombie invasion with the arrival of our latest exhibit, "The Science of Zombies: Digging Up Truth About the Undead."

On February 3rd we saw even more of the living dead as we projected the classic horror film "Night of the Liv-

ing Dead" in the main lobby. (See picture on last page)

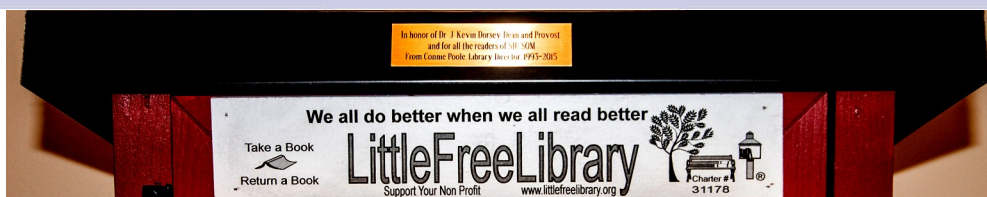
While watching the infiltration unfold, the unlucky few trapped inside the library enjoyed their lunches and the provided popcorn, water, and "brain juice."

Don't worry if you missed the excitement. "Night of the

Living Dead" and other major motion pictures in the public domain are available to stream or download for free on the Internet Archive (<https://archive.org/>), and the exhibit will be here through the end of February.

“Take any book that strikes your interest- no check out required!”

## Little Free Library–“Take a Book, Leave a Book”



Love to read but don't have time to visit the bookstore or public library? Own a great book you no longer need but think someone else would enjoy?

Maybe you should make a quick stop at the Medical Library's new Little Free Library (LFL), conveniently located just outside the Library in the 4th floor vestibule. We'll soon have a second LFL branch at the MRC in Carbondale (See "MRC Little Free Library").

Last fall, former director Connie Poole donated the Little

Free Library to the School of Medicine in honor of Dr. Kevin Dorsey and his service to the School. Now that the LFL is up and running, it's chock full of a variety of leisure reading titles. Take any book that strikes your interest- no check out required! Once you've finished reading you can return the book to any Little Free Library, or if it's something you'd like in your personal library, keep it. Donating books is just as easy. Simply leave them in the LFL for future visitors.

You can learn more about the Little Free Library move-

ment or locate other Little Free Libraries at <http://www.littlefreelibrary.org>.



## Good Reads

Ludmerer, Kenneth M. **Let Me Heal: The Opportunity to Preserve Excellence in American Medicine.** Oxford: Oxford University Press, 2015. W 20 L945L 2015

Dr. Ludmerer (M.D., Johns Hopkins) continues his trilogy on medical training (*Learning to Heal: The Development of American Medical Education*; *Time to Heal: American Medical Education from the Turn of the Century to the Era of Managed Care*) with this treatise on the development of residency training from its 19th century origins.

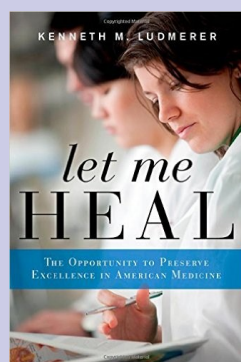
He contrasts the Golden Era of Osler's training with to-

day's work-hour restrictions, practice protocols, over-ordering of tests, and decreased public support. He sees both opportunity and challenge in today's health care environment arguing that "Parsimonious medical practice—doing what the patient needed, not everything that could be done—ultimately is a learned habit" that will reduce costs and unnecessary complications, while increasing public trust.

Cassell, Eric J. **The Nature of Clinical Medicine: The Return of the Clinician.** Oxford: Oxford University Press, 2015. W 61 C344n 2015

Dr. Cassell (M.D., NYU), author of *The Healer's Art*, began this book 20 years ago to address the art of caring for patients by clinicians, who are physicians "engaged in an endeavor unique in itself with its own methods, modes of thought, and pertinent information."

Starting with seven cases and a physician review panel, he put the book manuscript aside twice in the ensuing years. As growing attention focused on how doctors think, Dr. Cassell believed that "the time to teach the knowledge, skills, and habits of mind that were central to the work of the clinician" had come.



THE NATURE OF  
CLINICAL MEDICINE

THE RETURN OF THE CLINICIAN

ERIC J. CASSELL

OXFORD



## Highlighted Resource : Journal of Visualized Experiments



The *Journal of Visualized Experiments* (JoVE), is a unique resource that publishes video walk-throughs of experimental procedures and protocols.

Each video is 5-10 minutes in length and is accompanied by a written abstract, step-by-step instructions, and a discussion of the results. This format allows researchers to present their work more clearly than they could in a text-only article.

Important steps often get lost in translation in text-only explanations of protocols, which is what prompted Dr. Brandon Cox, Dept. of Pharmacology to publish an article in JoVE detailing a complicated dissection technique. And while she contends that in-person in-

struction is best, she frequently recommends students search JoVE when learning any new procedure. JoVE is linked through the Library's A-Z list and is available for both on and off-campus use.

### How to Find JoVE Articles

SIU-SOM users have access to content in JoVE's Biology, Medicine, Neuroscience, and general collections. JoVE is linked through the Library's E-Journals A-Z list; search for "JoVE" using the "contains" search option and the results will list the available sections.

JoVE articles are also included in PubMed search results. Please note, however, that there is an embargo on some of the most recent JoVE content. JoVE is accessible to SIU students, faculty and staff both on and off-campus with a valid SIUSM login and password.

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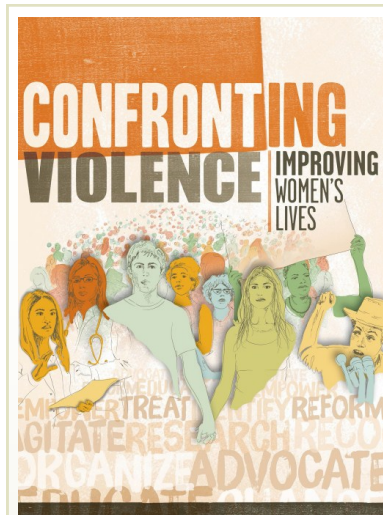
## MRC Free Little Library

What to do with a book once you've read it? Share a book, take a book!

Starting this spring, the Medical Resource Center is going to offer a Little Free Library book exchange. Thanks to the students of the Murphysboro High School Career and Technical Education class, the MRC will have an amazing hand-created Saluki inspired Little Free Library.

The "free library" will be located outside of the MRC entrance door. Simply bring a book (or two) you would like to donate and take a book that interests you. The Little Library works on the honor system and is a place to exchange a good read.

(Please no textbooks, this is not the MRC book drop!).



### NEW EXHIBIT IN APRIL

In April the Library will host **Confronting Violence: Improving Women's Lives**, a traveling exhibit from the National Library of Medicine. This exhibit highlights the role of nurses whose research, persistence and dedication helped to put domestic violence towards women on the map as a national public health concern.



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Visit us on the Web

<http://www.siumed.edu/lib>

## Library Monthly Training

Most classes are video-conferenced to the Carbondale Information Resources Office in Lindegren 102, and also to SIUSM FCM sites by special arrangement.

[Excel 2013 Basics](#),  
MON, Feb 15, 2016  
@2:00-4:00 PM

[EndNote Online](#),  
TUE, Feb 16, 2016  
@11:00 AM-12:00 PM

[Excel: Charts & Graphs](#),  
WED, Feb 17, 2016  
@9:30-11:00 AM

[How to Make a Poster in PowerPoint 2013](#),  
THU, Feb 18, 2016  
@2:00-3:30 PM

[Photoshop: Preparing Images for Posters and Manuscripts](#),

FRI, Feb 19, 2016  
@2:00-3:30 PM

[Searching PubMed including MEDLINE](#),

MON, Feb 22, 2016  
@2:00-3:30 PM

[Word 2013: Mail Merge](#),

TUE, Feb 23, 2016  
@11:00 AM-12:00 PM

[Excel: PivotTables](#),  
WED, Feb 24, 2016  
@10:30 AM-12:00 PM

[Intermediate Access: Database Design and Queries](#),

THU, Feb 25, 2016  
@9:30-11:00 AM

[PowerPoint: Animations & Multimedia](#),

FRI, Feb 26, 2016  
@9:30-11:00 AM

Registration is required.

To attend a class in Springfield contact [training@siumed.edu](mailto:training@siumed.edu)

To attend in Carbondale contact [ircrequests@siumed.edu](mailto:ircrequests@siumed.edu)

Class descriptions may be found at <http://www.siumed.edu/lib/libclasses.html>



**Greek stamp** with Hygeia, goddess of good health, cleanliness and sanitation  
From the Library's Special Collections