

Lane connexion

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Office of Information Resources & Technology, Stanford University School of Medicine

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Mystery Photos

Lane Archives has photos for which information is missing about the photographer, or the persons or scenes portrayed. Selected examples of these “mystery photos” are now featured on the Flickr website, <http://www.flickr.com>, where users can provide comments to help identify the photos.

—continued on p.2

INSIDE THE ISSUE

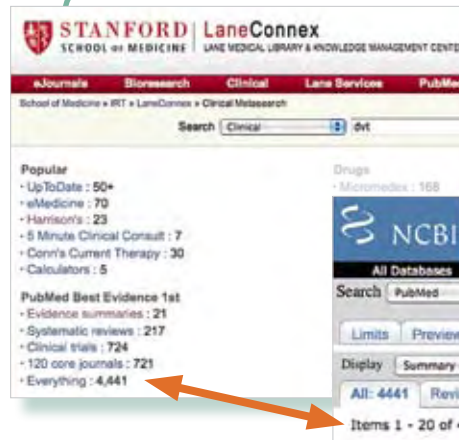
Cool Tips

A new section of ultra-practical tips on everything from EndNote to DocXpress.

Inside This Issue

Lane Virtual Library Turns 15	1-2
Mystery Photos	1-2
Impact Factors Added to eJournals List	2
Writing a Case Report? Consider Adding a Librarian to Your Author Team	3
“NIH K Awards” Class	3
COOL Tips	3
A Life-long Bibliophile — Staying the Course	4

Lane Virtual Library Turns 15



Searching PubMed returns results ordered by date. Searching through LaneConnex returns smaller number of relevant results first.



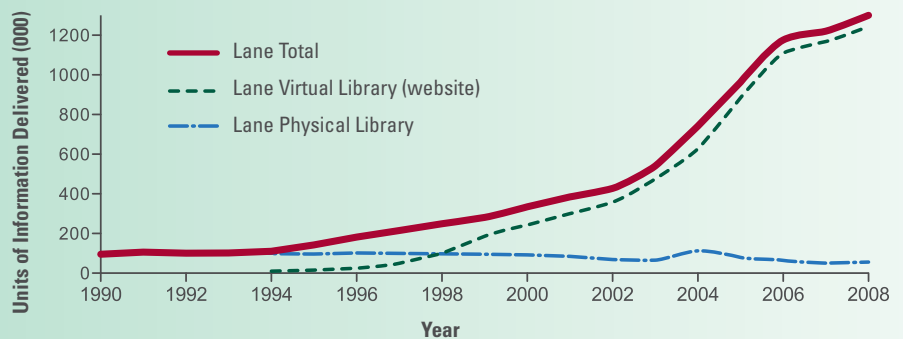
Over the past 15 years, an exponentially increasing amount of information has flowed from Lane Library to Stanford clinicians, researchers, and students. This growth began with the introduction of Lane’s first website in 1994, our first virtual branch. In 1994, that first web presence was a modest list of quick links to databases and trusted resources. The first electronic journal was made available in 1995, and PubMed

made its debut in 1996. Fifteen years ago, access to the 3600 print journal titles held by Lane involved a visit to Lane Library and spending a non-trivial amount of time negotiating the physical stacks and photocopiers.

Today, we make a total of 6,500 journal titles available through the LaneConnex website along with 8,150 eBooks and 680 databases. Over 3,200 journal titles are

—continued on p.2

Value Delivered from Lane Collection



Units of Information (y-axis) are surrogate metrics for value delivered by the library. Physical library data is an aggregate of periodical and book uses plus reference librarian transactions. Website data are sessions during which multiple page requests or search transactions were made. Value of classes taught by Lane staff is not represented.

Impact Factors Added to eJournals List

Wondering where to publish? To help you decide, ISI's Journal Impact Factor Graphs are available directly from the LaneConnex eJournals List, LaneConnex Search, and in the Lane Catalog for approximately 3,900 titles.

The journal impact factor is a measure of the frequency with which the "average article" in a journal has been cited in a particular year in journals indexed by ISI.

For more information, contact your liaison at:

<http://lane.stanford.edu/liaisons>

Here is an example from Lane's eJournals list:

American journal of cardiology

- v. 1-, 1958- ScienceDirect
- v. 87-, 2001- MD Consult
- Impact Factor

Clicking "Impact Factor" provides convenient access to the latest five years of data for the selected title.

available back to volume 1. These virtual stacks are available 24/7.

The synergistic combination of our physical library processes with the ever-growing digital content has enabled Lane to deliver 10 times the information in an infinitely more usable format. Our aim has been to create a library suited for the knowledge age. In addition to librarians and informationists, our team now includes metadata experts, software developers, interface designers, licensing gurus, instructors, knowledge integration programmers, and expert searchers.

When you point your browser to <http://lane.stanford.edu>, you not only get access to the extensive resources, you also tap into the Lane staff expertise represented in our

evolving family of Smart-Search tools. These tools are designed to help you rapidly filter through vast amounts of information. Librarian-crafted search strategies are coded into the LaneConnex metasearch, delivering focused search results rather than all of what is possible. A search for "DVT" on PubMed, for example, will retrieve 4,441 citations sorted chronologically but not by relevance. The same search on LaneConnex will deliver the 4,441 citations, but sorted by relevance, e.g., 217 systematic reviews, 21 evidence summaries, etc. (see top of page 1).

At just 15, Lane's virtual library is still developing, and we count on Stanford clinicians, researchers, and students to be our co-developers for future enhancements.



Mystery Photos (cont.)

Other institutions, such as the photo archives at the Library of Congress, have turned to websites like Flickr to draw on users' knowledge to help identify some of their holdings. Can you help solve some of the mysteries in Lane's Archives? Your comments on the Flickr website would be welcome.



Mystery Photos on Flickr: <http://flickr.com>
Flickr Tags: *stanford, medicine, medical research, mystery*

Lane Virtual Library Turns 15 (cont. from pg. 1)

CONTACT:

Your departmental liaison:
<http://lane.stanford.edu/liaisons>

or

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We want Lane's digital library to help you deliver better patient care and do more research in less time. So, let us know what is missing.

A survey, which we sent out to your email May 18, is a part of our current strategic planning process. Your input is very important to us, so we are asking you to take 10 minutes of your time to complete the survey.

Please contact us anytime through your departmental liaison (<http://lane.stanford.edu/liaisons>) or Tony Christopher, Lane's new Director for Knowledge Integration (tonychristopher@stanford.edu).

Can you help identify these photos?



Writing a Case Report? Consider Adding a Librarian to Your Author Team

When Dr. Bonnie Dwyer submitted her case report to the Green Journal (*Obstetrics & Gynecology*), she was surprised to receive the editor's response that she needed a librarian to confirm that her case report was unique. She was even more surprised when the librarian retrieved six studies that were not part of the original set of articles. Dr. Dwyer now includes a librarian as part of her authorship team.

Earlier this fall Dr. Dwyer, medical student Asya Agulnik, and Lauren Maggio, Lane's Medical Education Librarian, collaborated on a case report, to be published in *Obstetrics &*

Gynecology in August. Increasingly journals are requiring that librarians confirm or conduct searches for case reports.

Librarians at Lane Library have experience working on meta-analyses, case reports, systematic reviews, and clinical guidelines and are trained to undertake searches across a variety of databases. Librarians are available to assist you with your search needs, to help ensure that your literature review is comprehensive, and to save you time.

Please contact your department's library liaison to arrange a consultation.



Lane Librarians

Liaison contact information is available at:

<http://lane.stanford.edu>

keyword:
liaisons

Standing-Room Only for the May 14th Reprise of "Guide to NIH K Awards"

Nearly 200 postdocs attended a half-day series of lectures and discussions on NIH early-career development awards sponsored by the Office of Postdoctoral Affairs and Lane Medical Library.

The presenter, Dr. Stephen J. Korn, Director of Training and Career Development, NINDS, NIH,

discussed K series eligibility, how to pick the right K award, "portability" of awards, clinician and basic scientist career tracks, proposal evaluation criteria, proposal submission processes, and techniques for writing successful applications.



Cool Tips



Want to see the progress of your DocXpress request in real time? Add the DocXpress RSS feed to your browser and check updates as they happen, without the need to log in to your account.

One more way to stay current and connected through LaneConnex!

docxpress

DocXpress Launches RSS Notification

Learn more about this new service here:
<http://lane.stanford.edu/services/tools/syndicated.html>

DocXpress Notifications

 [Requested item available on the web](#)

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A Life-long Bibliophile — Staying the Course

Growing up in the '60s in the barrios of the Philippines, Julieta Gabiola would often walk several miles (sometimes barefooted) to the nearest library to access a textbook. Upon reaching the library, she competed with 20 or more children in a tiny room, all craning their necks to view the text as the library staff showcased the only copy available. In that phase of her life, time was abundant but resources were few.

High school was much the same, with a few more books but increased competition. In the '70s, she attended a college of nursing in Manila where she gained access to more advanced books, but with 60,000 students resources were still tight and librarians were more guard than guide. After completing her nursing degree, she came to the United States for medical school where she was introduced to a new world of extensive resources. She quickly adapted to this abundance and spent hours hunkered down in the library. Following graduation, she completed her residency at Stanford, where she found the inconceivable treasures of Lane Library.



Julieta Gabiola, MD, Clinical Assistant Professor, General Internal Medicine, and Chief, Stanford Medical Group at Hoover

After several years of building and running a successful private practice in Utah, Dr. Gabiola returned to Stanford to share her knowledge and experience with aspiring

practitioners. Her re-introduction to Lane Library has helped her keep pace with the explosion of available medical information. Dr. Gabiola notes that with the pressures of clinical practice, research and teaching, doctors have little time to absorb the seemingly limitless amount of information, despite its ready availability. Today in her dual roles as a clinician and medical educator, Dr. Gabiola has partnered with Lane staff to improve her Information Literacy skills, adopt new Evidence-Based Medicine skills, and prepare for information-based presentations.

From her earliest memories of scarcity through her current reality of nearly overwhelming plenitude, Dr. Gabiola has maintained her appreciation for books and information, the repositories where they are kept, and the people who make them accessible. Stanford's Lane Medical Library is her latest partner in this life-long quest for knowledge and learning.

