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AMAZING THINGS ARE HAPPENING HERE!

## RESOURCE SPOTLIGHT

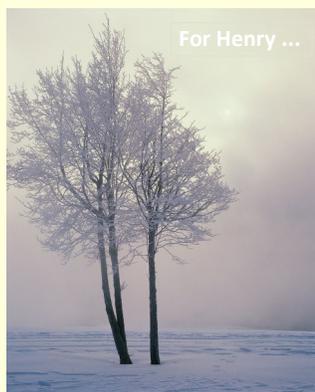


*“Top experts select and rate articles for you”*

The intent of this resource was to have a group of senior scientists and leading experts in the area of medicine and biology recommend the best articles in their fields. The initial number of 1,000 experts has grown to over 5,000 but the name has remained unchanged.

Lookup a topic and find relevant articles highly recommended by experts in the fields of medicine and biology. Refine your search by choosing the most relevant results and get e-mail updates.

Try it! Here is a link:



## FAREWELL TO HENRY!

The Health Sciences Library mourns the passing of Henry Blanco on January 8, 2014; he was 41. Henry worked in Archives & Special Collections as its Library Assistant from November 1999 until he left on disability in 2012. Henry was a valued and esteemed member of the Archives & Special Collections staff. He was responsible for all photocopy and digitization orders including billing; he registered patrons, oversaw the reading room and paged and reshelfed materials for researchers. He set up many of the department’s databases and digitized much of the photographic collection. To all these tasks Henry brought his usual attention to detail and desire to “get it right.”

Henry was Manhattan-born and lived his entire life here except for two years of graduate school at Marquette University in Milwaukee. He was a science fiction/fantasy fan who tried to see the *Star Wars* and *Lord of the Rings* movies on opening day. Henry also had an incredible store of arcane historical



Henry Blanco

knowledge on topics as diverse as church history, the politics of pre-WWI Germany, and medieval Europe. His premature death deprives us of a beloved colleague whom we shall miss. Henry leaves his parents; many siblings; and numerous nephews and nieces.

*Stephen Novak - Head, Archives & Special Collections*

## COPIERS & SCANNERS WILL BE BACK!

Due to the flooding on January 7th, the computers, copiers, scanners and printers on the lobby level of the Health Sciences Library were damaged beyond repair.

CUMC IT has quickly restored computer access and printing ability, and the damaged computers have been replaced. A new copier and book scanner are expected to arrive by early February, so the library hopes to also restore the copying and scanning services soon. In the meantime, copying and scanning can be done on the second floor.

Thank you for your patience!

## MEET PUBMED COMMONS!

Here is the latest PubMed tool! It allows authors to comment on PubMed articles by creating a forum for scientific discourse. “PubMed Commons enables authors to share opinions and information about scientific publications in PubMed. All authors of publications in PubMed are eligible to become members. Members play a pivotal role in ensuring that PubMed Commons remains a forum for open constructive criticism and discussion of scientific issues. They can comment on any publication in PubMed, rate the helpfulness of comments, and invite other eligible authors to join.” (From Web site) Find out how you can join in the discussion: <http://tiny.cc/ep4gax>



## INSTANT CUMC E-MAIL PASSWORD MANAGEMENT

Anyone with a CUMC Exchange email account – ending in @cumc.columbia.edu – should take advantage of the online password management tool: <https://mypassword.cumc.columbia.edu/>

The myPassword website provides instant resets, changes, and account unlocking online for anyone experiencing password issues. It is necessary to set up a profile on myPassword before you need to reset or unlock your account. Simply visit the site to select personal security questions and answers, then return to it in the future if you forget your password or are not able to login to email.

Also keep in mind that any smartphones or tablets that are configured to connect to your CUMC email will store your password. This can result in repeated prompts to enter your password on your computer's email program, a symptom of the account being locked. Whenever you reset or change your password, put any mobile device in Airplane mode first so it doesn't try logging into your email with an old, incorrect password and lock your account. Once you've changed your password online, see step by step instructions at <http://www.cumc.columbia.edu/it/sync> for help on updating your phone or tablet with your new password.

## FEDERAL COURT STRIKES DOWN FCC NET NEUTRALITY

The U.S. Court of Appeals in D.C. ruled in favor of Verizon on January 14<sup>th</sup>, deciding that key parts of the Federal Communications Commission's [Open Internet Rules](#) cannot be enforced: "Because the Commission has failed to establish that the anti-discrimination and anti-blocking rules do not impose *per se* common carrier obligations, we vacate those portions of the *Open Internet Order*."<sup>1</sup>

The decision allows Verizon and other Internet Service Providers to give varying levels of speed to broadband traffic, a move that most supporters of net neutrality see as damaging. Theoretically an ISP could charge or promote specific services and websites on their network by allowing faster connection, and slow or even block access to non-paying, competitive, or other services and sites at its discretion. Others believe that allowing for different levels of speed would foster innovation and help pay for development of new services and infrastructure.

The real impact won't be known until the FCC decides how to proceed, since the verdict only determines that it cannot regulate broadband providers, classified as "information services", as it

does with phone providers, who are classified as "common carriers". The FCC could move to re-classify ISPs or appeal the court's decision in order to continue regulating access in some manner. Most providers are stating that they will maintain the same speeds for all destinations for the time being, however it is still uncertain what the long term effects will be.

<sup>1</sup> <http://tinyurl.com/ktwzq8f> retrieved January 17th, 2014



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