Did you know?

- Real median household income in the United States in 2011 was $50,054, a 1.5 percent decline from the 2010 median and the second consecutive annual drop.

- The nation's official poverty rate in 2011 was 15.0 percent, with 46.2 million people in poverty. After three consecutive years of increases, neither the poverty rate nor the number of people in poverty were statistically different from the 2010 estimates.

- The number of people without health insurance coverage declined from 50.0 million in 2010 to 48.6 million in 2011, as did the percentage without coverage - from 16.3 percent in 2010 to 15.7 percent in 2011.

These findings are contained in the report:

**Income, Poverty, and Health Insurance Coverage in the United States: 2011**

The following results for the nation were compiled from information collected in the 2012 Current Population Survey (CPS) Annual Social and Economic Supplement (ASEC). Learn more at:

[http://tinyurl.com/8udajav](http://tinyurl.com/8udajav)

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**NEW HISTORY OF HEALTH SCIENCES LECTURE!**


Prof. Warner’s talk focuses on the visual choices that American physicians made in representing their profession, their work, and themselves during the decades when an historically “modern” medical culture was set in place, the 1880s through the 1940s.

Historians have emphasized the role that image played in the formation of modern medicine, but the visual images they have explored in connection with this process have tended to focus on images of experimental laboratory science as emblematic of medical modernity. Warner will explore several counterexamples – that is, genres of self-representation in which medical students and physicians did not seek to link their identity with the laboratory and in some ways distanced themselves from the image and ideals of experimental science. The cultivation of these images by doctors invites us to see the cultural grounding of “modern medicine” as a vastly more complex story than is generally realized.

The lecture will take place in Room 2, Russ Berrie Medical Pavilion, St. Nicholas Ave. and West 168th St. It will be preceded by a reception with light refreshments at 5:30 PM.

Professor Warner’s lecture is free and open to the public and all are welcomed. For more information, please contact Steven Novak at: hslarchives@columbia.edu.

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**NEW TRIAL: DYNAmed**

As part of our effort to ensure that the CUMC community has access to the best resources, we are evaluating the point-of-care tool, DynaMed, with a trial subscription through August, 2013. DynaMed has been cited as one of the fastest at incorporating new systematic reviews and new information[1]. Check it out and send us your comments at: hs-library@columbia.edu.

Access at: [http://tinyurl.com/9e7a85g](http://tinyurl.com/9e7a85g)

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**RESOURCES SPOTLIGHT**

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Act Fast to Rescue Wet Equipment!

Electronics and liquid were never meant to go together, but in today’s surroundings it is almost inevitable that at some point the two will meet. If you act quickly after a spill, it’s possible to save your equipment or at least minimize any damage.

The following are recommendations only and should be used with caution. Depending on your warranty, attempts at repairing or removing parts of a device may void it as well. Be very careful whenever you are handling wet electronics; if you are at all concerned that you may be harmed or shocked, do not attempt any of the following.

Turn it off – it’s important to stop electricity from traveling to dampened areas before short circuits or worse happen.

Remove power cords and batteries as well to stop stored electricity from reaching wet parts.

Take it apart – pieces that are easily removed such as storage cards, drives and cases should also be removed to check for liquid and allow them to dry.

Blot and dry – use a clean towel to gently blot dry any wet areas and pieces, being careful not to damage connecting pins or strips by pressing too hard.

Wait – don’t rush to turn equipment back on to check to see if it still works. Adding electricity back into damp circuits can irreparably ruin a device that might have recovered from a spill or drop if it was allowed to dry longer.

Of course, prevention is the best medicine; don’t keep liquids and equipment in the same area, and run regular back ups of any data stored on your device. If you happen to cause or notice an accident in one of the computer labs, please contact us at 5-Help as soon as possible so we can try to save it and replace any wet parts with dry, working ones.

Windows 8 Upgrade Promotion Code

Windows 7 computers that are purchased between June 2012 and January 2013 can register for an upgrade to Windows 8 for only $14.99 via an online promotion at: [http://tinyurl.com/8bzhy77](http://tinyurl.com/8bzhy77).

Columbia’s site license with Microsoft should also allow for upgrades to Windows 8. For full information on eligibility after its expected release in October go to: [http://tinyurl.com/9is6g9c](http://tinyurl.com/9is6g9c).

Either method allows you to delay upgrading, even if you will be purchasing a new computer after Windows 8 is available. To avoid possible issues with using CUMC resources, please wait until testing results and announcements are posted on the CUMC IT website before installing Windows 8.

Apple Releases iPhone 5 & iOS 6

iPhone 5 and iOS 6 are the latest versions of Apple’s popular smartphone and its operating system for mobile devices including the iPad and iPod touch. While iOS 6 will come preinstalled on iPhone 5, some older devices can upgrade to the new version. iOS 6 includes positively reviewed upgrades to Maps, Siri voice assistant and FaceTime video chat programs, among others.

As with all new operating system releases, CUMC IT cannot provide full support until testing with Columbia and Medical Center resources is completed. We’d also like to remind everyone that Apple’s iCloud data synchronization and back up storage is not approved for use with institutional information.

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