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This section of the newsletter is dedicated to a bit of Himmelfarb trivial pursuit.

Which Himmelfarb research guide receives the most traffic?

1. Evidence Based Medicine
2. Active Learning Resources
3. APA Citation Style

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Faculty please do not feel left out! We survey you on alternate years and results from our 2015 survey were reported in the [May/June 2016](#) edition of Himmelfarb Headlines. We also encourage you to provide us with feedback throughout the year. E-mail us at himmelfarb@gwu.edu. Stop by my office and say hi! (1st floor Himmelfarb) Click on the [Suggest a Purchase](#) button on our web page to inquire about resources we don't own. We are constantly reviewing our collection in terms of utilization, cost per use, subject areas covered, resources requested via interlibrary loan, and research and educational mission. Again your input is valuable. So I will close by saying that I and the Himmelfarb librarians look forward to hearing from you—faculty, students, residents, and staff-- in the upcoming months.

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How did you end up working at GW?

In order to study for a Masters degree in Russian Language and Literature, I started working here at the Library in January, 1980 as a secretary to Nina Matheson, who was the director before Shelley Bader. When Shelley became the director in August 1980, she promoted me into the accounting position. It was a "christening by fire" learning experience, but I quickly realized that I just love the exactness of accounting as much as I love to study languages.

What did you do before you came to GW?

My first job here in the US was in a fruit and vegetable packing house in South Florida, then in the produce department of a grocery store - all I wanted to be then was a cashier. Next I did accounting work in a shoe store franchise, worked briefly in the office of the Florida Governor Claude R. Kirk, Jr., and in a law office.

While in the Women's Army Corps, I was trained as a medic and an X-Ray technician, then I studied Fashion Merchandising and Interior Design at Bauder Fashion College in Miami but did not work in the field. Instead, I decided to transfer to Miami Dade Community College and do general studies before I came to the George Washington University to continue with my studies.

What has been your most memorable moment at GW?

My most memorable moment at GW was the saddest for all of us: The 9-11. I was bewildered, devastated, saddened, worried and then angry and depressed, as were all of us.

Whom do you admire?

I always admired GW's President Trachtenberg and Himmelfarb Library's previous director Shelley Bader. Shelley Bader is the person who influenced me the most in my adult life. She always demanded excellence, but readily forgave when I came up short. And as for President Trachtenberg, I admire him for everything he has done for this University.

How do you spend your free time?

I volunteer with the Adapted Aquatics Program for disabled children with the Fairfax County Park Authority and study Italian and Latin here at GW. I also enjoy taking care of my three

dogs, ballroom dancing, and yard work - and there is lots of yard work!

What advice would you give someone just starting to work at GW?

Always be on time, respect your superiors, work diligently and save for retirement from day one.

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The information in DynaMed Plus is still updated daily via an evidence-based methodology that includes extensive searches, validity assessments, critical appraisal, objectivity review, synthesis of multiple resources, and deriving conclusions from the medical evidence. New features with DynaMed Plus include:

»	Overviews & Recommendations - this new section appears at the beginning of many articles and provides evidence-based recommendations for action.
»	Graphics & Images - clinical photos, imaging, algorithms, etc are now available both within articles and via searching.
»	Micromedex - includes standard drug information, specific information for medication safety, IV compatibility for reduced complications, and lab recommendations.
»	Calculators - available via searching and embedded directly into relevant articles

[DynaMed Plus](#) is available from both on- and off-campus locations, and GW faculty, residents, and students can also download and install the [DynaMed Plus app](#). The DynaMed Plus app installs the DynaMed library onto your phone or handheld device so you can access DynaMed Plus even in locations without cellular service or WiFi.

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The [Buff and Blue Relaxation Zone](#) will return to Himmelfarb on November 16th with study break activities like Play-Doh, coloring, and games. Also look for healthy cooking events, including [Secrets of the Healthy Cook](#) featuring Kate Sherwood of the Center for Science in the Public Interest, also November 16th from 4-5pm.

This year some new activities were added to the usual offerings. Coloring pages and pencils are available in the first floor lounge area to help relieve the stress of a busy semester. [Research shows that coloring can reduce anxiety](#) and also enhance problem solving capabilities. The coloring pages will be supplemented with jigsaw puzzles and similar activities throughout the year.

Another addition is self-led tours of DC attractions within easy walking distance of Foggy Bottom campus. The library will provide a map with notes about things to see along the way. This encourages users to take a break, get some exercise, and take in some sites along the way. The first two featured tours were to [Oak Hill Cemetery in Rock Creek Park](#) and [The White House](#). New tours will be added during the course of the year.

You can find out about upcoming Healthy Living @ Himmelfarb activities on our blog or the [Healthy Living home page](#).

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**How can I request that Himmelfarb Library acquire an e-book?**

Please send an email to Travis Nace (tnace@gwu.edu). It's By Jorghex (Own work) CC-BY-SA-3.0
<http://creativecommons.org/licenses/by-sa/3.0/>
 helpful to include the following information in your request: title, ISBN, approximate number of students in the course, and the terms during which the course is taught.

Can all my students read an e-book simultaneously?

The answer to that question will depend on how the publisher is making the content available to libraries. Many of the library's e-books are available as site licenses which permit unlimited simultaneous users, while others are available on a 'per copy' basis much as print books are sold. We will do our best to maximize access for users but cannot guarantee simultaneous access for all users.

If the library already provides access to the e-book, how can I determine how much access or how many copies the library owns?

Some e-books platforms provide unlimited simultaneous users access including: AccessMedicine, AccessAnesthesiology, AccessSurgery, ClinicalKey, Pediatric Care Online, Psychiatry Online, and Books @Ovid. Other platforms sell their books on a 'per copy' basis (EBSCOhost ebooks, R2 Library, and ebrary); to learn how many e-copies Himmelfarb Library currently owns, please contact Travis Nace (tnace@gwu.edu).

Which e-reader should I use?

The library's e-books do not use e-readers. Users can access e-books using their preferred internet browser - e.g. Chrome, Firefox, Safari, Internet Explorer, etc.

Can you buy more copies of the e-book for my class?

Library staff monitor highly-used items for instances of 'lock out' - i.e. when the number of prospective users exceeds the number of e-copies available. If you are getting reports of this, we are happy to investigate options for increasing access although we cannot guarantee simultaneous access for all users.

Can I put an e-book on reserve?

No, e-books cannot be put on reserve. Himmelfarb Library's e-books are available on a first-come basis and many titles in our collection permit unlimited simultaneous readers. If you try to access a book and receive a message that no copies are currently available,

please wait 15 minutes and then try to access it again.

Can I put a PDF book chapter into Blackboard or link to the chapter?

Due to copyright considerations, it's not a good idea to use a PDF copy of an e-book but there are options for making this content available to your students. Instead, consider the following options:

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Here are a few of our best guides to help you with research and publication:

Research & Publication Guides

Case Reports: Where to Publish Case Reports	Assistance with writing a case report including a list of journals, as well as the special institutional fellowship with <i>BMJ Case Report</i> for GW faculty.
Data Management Plans	Resources to help researchers create a data management plan. Guide includes helpful templates and links to data repositories.
Federal open access plans	Guide helps faculty navigating NIH Public Access Policy, including how to create My NCBI account and help with the NIH Manuscript Submission System.
Quantifying Scholarly Research Impact: How To Quantify Impact?	Help with how best to quantify your research output. Description of different methods of measuring an author's impact and links to resources.
Scholarly Publishing	An overview of resources to help faculty with

	scholarly publishing. Includes open access and how to avoid predatory publishing.
Systematic reviews	Systematic Review Guide breaks down the steps needed to follow PRISMA Protocol.
Citation & Reference Guides	
AMA Citation Style	Guide on how to cite in AMA with links to AMA's Manual of Style and how to format a paper in AMA.
APA Citation Style, 6th edition	Quick guide on how to publish in APA with examples and online resources.
RefWorks	A web-based bibliography and database manager that allows you to organize and create in-text citations and references. Excellent tool for scholarly publishing!

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**Where are you from and what brought you to GW?**

I grew up in Quakertown, Pennsylvania, which is a small town in eastern Pennsylvania. I went to college at Moravian College in Bethlehem, PA. While attending college, I accepted a work study position as a circulation aide during my junior year. I really enjoyed the people and the service oriented work of academic libraries. I accepted the position mainly for the extra income and never intended it to turn into a career!

From there, I was fortunate enough to be awarded a temporary reference position at the library and my love of library work only blossomed. Afterwards, I worked in a public library but I always felt the lure of the academic library and moved on.

In 2010 I moved to Virginia to work at Northern Virginia Community College as a library specialist in collection development and stayed there until 2015. After a brief stint as a corporate archivist, I applied for the Acquisitions and Resource Sharing Librarian position here at Himmelfarb. I was attracted to the job because of the people and environment here at GW, and the job was a great culmination of all my work experience over the last ten years.

What is your favorite part of your job?

My favorite part of the job so far is building and maintaining Himmelfarb's book collection. I have never worked in a library that was dedicated to a specific field before so it is interesting and challenging to focus on only medical information. I am also excited to be in the classroom and provide instruction for the first and second year medical students. That aspect of the job is really unique and I doubt many librarians ever experience something like it.

What has been the biggest challenge?

Consequently, building and maintaining the collection has been my favorite part of my job, but it has also been the greatest challenge. I am learning so much about medical information, and it is a field that changes very rapidly. The challenge for me will be to not only keep abreast of all the new medical information being published, but also to know if and how it can benefit the various schools and departments at GW. In my prior library position, I also worked with purchasing books and media for the library, but my purchases were supporting a humanities based collection which follows a completely different set of rules.

What led you to a career as a medical librarian?

Much like I never intended to work in libraries, I also never initially planned to be a medical librarian. My wife is an RN and Public Health Nurse in Arlington, and we always half-joked that I should have become a nurse since I am interested in medicine. We often discuss medical issues and I know a lot of public health information through her. She has slowly educated me about these issues. I also worked with several health based archival collections as a corporate archivist for The History Factory, including the American Neurological Association. So I have experience working with historical medical information. Becoming a medical librarian made sense since I was already surrounded by a lot of medical information and have been slowly building toward this specialization.

What do you like to do in your time away from work?

I have many interests but they all seem to center around food, so there is a connection to everything I do. I enjoy cooking and cook the nightly meals at home. I started gardening at a young age in Pennsylvania and continue to do so to this day, maintaining a community plot in Fairfax. I love not only having fresh produce, but being able to use it quickly. I am also interested in beekeeping and have taken courses on becoming an apiarist. I hope to pursue this more once I have the space to maintain hives or perhaps pursue becoming an apprentice. I am fairly geeky and enjoy gaming, both video and card/table top, and enjoy all things fantasy and sci-fi. I like to joke around and am typically laughing or smiling about something.

On top of all of this, as of August 25, 2016, my wife and I became parents with our first child Miles. He is a joy and we continue to be in amazement over having him in our lives.

Can you tell us more about your experience being a new father? How have you been able to balance work and family life since Miles arrived?

As with most first time parents, I had a certain expectation of what fatherhood would be like. However, I can safely say that no book or advice can really prepare you for parenthood; you just need to experience it yourself. My experience so far is one of overwhelming joy and excitement. While I hate being away from him during the workday I get really excited on my drive home. Miles is really laid back and makes parenting look easy which my wife and I give thanks for everyday. I have been able to balance work and family life but it takes a great support system and a lot of planning and time management.

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**Tell us a little bit about your current position or research/projects.**

I am currently the [Director of Community and Global Initiatives at the GW School of Nursing](#). I oversee our global programs and also encourage community involvement by faculty and students. The School of Nursing is deeply involved in service learning initiatives in which students and faculty provide services in several countries or in the U.S. and through these experiences, students receive academic credit or clinical hours for their service.

My research has been mostly involved in workforce issues regarding Advanced Practice Nurses in the U.S. and globally. Most recently I was involved in a survey published in the *Latin American Journal of Nursing* regarding Advanced Practice Nurses and the prevalence and understanding of this role in Latin America and the Caribbean. Citation: Zug, K., Cassiani, S., Pulcini, J., Bassolabre -Garcia, A., Aguirre- Boza, F, Park, J. (2016). [Advanced practice nursing in Latin America and the Caribbean: Regulation, education and practice.](#) *Latin American Journal of Nursing*, 24.

Another article with other members of the GW faculty is:
Park, J., Athey, E. Pericak, A., Pulcini, J., Greene, J. (In Press). To what extent are state scope of practice laws related to nurse practitioners' day-to-day practice autonomy? *Medical Care Research and Review*

How did you become interested in your field?

I became interested in nursing early in my life and have never regretted my decision. I think that nursing is such a diverse field which allows for so many options for practice, research and scholarship.

What has been your biggest professional challenge?

My biggest professional challenge has been to continue to work to change regulations and legislation to promote Advanced Practice Nursing in the US and now globally as the role continues to evolve. I have been working with the Pan American Health Organization to this end. This year I am consulting in Santiago, Chile with the Universidad de Los Andes to assist with the development of a one of the first APN education programs in Latin America.

What has been your most memorable moment at GW?

My most memorable moments at GW have been the amazing graduations on the national mall. I will always remember these graduations as an incredible part of the GW experience.

My other memorable moments have been the many international trips that I have experienced in Haiti and Ecuador with students and faculty. The feedback from students whose lives are changed by these experiences continually motivates me.

What library resources or services have you found to be the most useful?

I have used embedded librarians in my course: NU 6205: Health Policy, Quality and Political Processes. This has been a wonderful service and I find the librarians to be so willing to help our students in any way that they can.

Whom do you admire?

I admire Barak Obama and Michelle Obama for their grace as the first couple. I think that their legacy will endure with their integrity and honesty in the office of the presidency.

How do you spend your free time? (or What do you do to relax?)

I like to travel and spend time with friends and family.

What advice would you give to a new faculty member just starting at GW?

I think that GW is really a great place to work. I have been in several universities but none have been so welcoming and open to faculty ideas. I particularly admire the shared governance at GW which, even with its imperfections, is a model for other universities. I admire the university leadership for being available, open and collaborative with faculty and students. So I would tell a new faculty to get involved with the university and get to know the great colleagues we have here and also to get involved with the many organizations which are housed here in D.C.

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Two additions to the library's journal collections are coming soon!

[JAMA Oncology](#) - "Explore the latest in cancer science including checkpoint inhibitors, DCIS, breast prostate and lung cancer treatment, aspirin prevention, and more."

[JAMA Cardiology](#) - "Explore the latest advances in PCI and device therapy, treatment of myocardial infarction, dyslipidemia, heart failure, afib & rhythm disorders, TAVR, and more."

Both are part of the JAMA Network and are described as online platforms that have been optimized for reading on laptops and mobile devices. Learn more about the new features [here](#).

