



QUILT EXHIBIT

Visit the gorgeous Nabb Center exhibit, “Piecing It All Together: Quilts of the Eastern Shore,” now on display in the Thompson Gallery on the fourth floor of the Guerrieri Academic Commons through December 22.

LAPTOPS & IPADS

The Library Service Desk lends laptops and iPads. Laptops may be checked out for one day and iPads (Airs, Pros, and Minis) for two weeks. We also have phone chargers, Fitbits, headphones, flip cameras, flash drives, and, last but not least, umbrellas available for checkout.

GROUP STUDY ROOMS

Did you know that you can reserve group study rooms online? Go to www.salisbury.edu/library/room-reservations.html to reserve a room. Priority goes to groups over individuals. And please leave the whiteboard markers in the room!



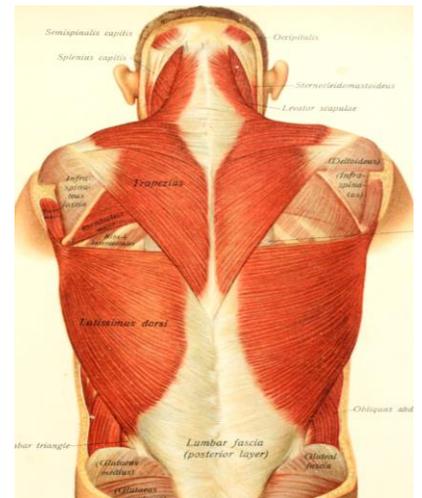
Looking for Reserves, including Textbooks?

The SU Libraries now have a new reserves system. Go to lipapps.salisbury.edu/reserves to look up articles, books, or DVDs on reserve by course, professor, or title/author. You can then request items at the Library Service Desk. Starting in summer 2017, we began buying textbooks for some high-enrollment courses to place on reserve. Faculty contributed textbooks for many other courses. We eventually hope to list the names of all professors teaching sections of these courses in the system, but for now, if you are looking for a textbook, you are best off just looking by course or book title.



Acland Anatomy

Struggling with Anatomy and Physiology? You are not alone! To help out our anatomy students—and really, everyone in the health sciences—we now subscribe to Acland’s Video Atlas of Human Anatomy. According to Acland, this provides 3-D “direct video recordings of real human anatomic specimens.” It is organized in five volumes: the Upper Extremity, the Lower Extremity, the Trunk, the Head and Neck, and the Internal Organs. You can access this from the A-Z Database list on the SU Libraries website.



Did You Know ...

That “during World War II, 46 of the 213 carillons in Europe were destroyed or the bells requisitioned”? You will find this and a lot of other information about carillons’ construction and history in *Oxford Music Online*, available from the A-Z Database list on the SU Libraries website.