Laupus Library is hosting a national traveling exhibit, “Harry Potter’s World: Renaissance, Science, Magic, and Medicine” through July 19th in the Evelyn Fike Laupus 4th floor gallery. In 1997, British author J. K. Rowling introduced the world to Harry Potter and a literary phenomenon was born. Millions of readers have followed Harry to the Hogwarts School of Witchcraft and Wizardry where he discovers his heritage, encounters new plants and animals, and perfects his magical abilities. Although a fantasy story, the magic in the Harry Potter books is partially based on Renaissance traditions that played an important role in the development of Western science, including alchemy, astrology, and natural philosophy. Incorporating the work of several 15th- and 16th-century thinkers, the seven-part series

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examines important ethical topics such as the desire for knowledge, the effects of prejudice, and the responsibility that comes with power.

This exhibition, using materials from the National Library of Medicine, explores Harry Potter’s world, its roots in Renaissance science, and the ethical questions that affected not only the wizards of Harry Potter, but also the historical thinkers featured in the series.

Visitors can view the exhibit during normal operating hours posted at www.ecu.edu/laupuslibrary/about/Hours.cfm or call 252-744-2219. For more information, call Kelly Rogers Dilda at 252-744-2232 or e-mail rogerske@ecu.edu

Display Cases
Laupus Library History Collections has developed an exhibit to expand on the themes and subjects of the Harry Potter traveling exhibit. These display cases of documents and artifacts are located on the 2nd, 3rd, and 4th floors of the library.

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Harry Potter’s World
Renaissance Science, Magic, and Medicine
An exhibition about the historical roots of a modern sensation

A traveling panel exhibition
June 9 – July 19, 2014
Evelyn Fike, Laupus Exhibit Gallery
4th Floor Laupus Library

Laupus displays on herbology, potions, Paracelsus, Paré, etc.
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A Message from the Interim Director

The contemporary American poet, Billy Collins, describes in his poem, “The Literary Life,” how he enters the library as one might step “into a freight elevator of science and wisdom.” While there, he asks,

“How many things have I looked up in a lifetime of looking things up?”

The professional librarians and staff serving at Laupus Library are experts in “looking things up” for its patrons. From the “freight elevator of science and wisdom” that is Laupus Library, they fielded and respond to a total of 5,001 questions from July 2013 through May 1, 2014. Questions derive from either “#Chat,” which is through “LibAnswers” on the Laupus Library website (www.ecu.edu/cs-dhs/laupuslibrary/) or “Ask A Librarian,” which is a generic email account also on our website or the old-fashioned telephone call (888-820-0502 or 252.744.2230). We invite you to let Laupus assist you in your “lifetime of looking things up.”

In fact, our Laupus experts are taking “looking things up” on the road. On May 1, 2014, Kerry Browder, Gina Firnhaber and Jeff Coghill traveled to Carteret General Hospital in Morehead City, NC, to present a session entitled, “Finding the Best Evidence.” The two-hour presentation instructed nurses there how to find the best resources via the AHEC Digital Library. According to Mr. Coghill, the session “introduced the group to the AHEC Digital Library, demonstrated how to best search for evidence and how to evaluate research on the latest medical information so that nurses at Carteret General can treat their patients with the latest information available.” The session was so well-received that attendees invited Mr. Coghill and his colleagues to return to present an even longer session to more nurses!

The session at Carteret General becomes one more example, as Mr. Coghill observes, of how “Laupus librarians have the expertise in searching skills that can be shared with Eastern NC users. Plus, our unique partnership with Eastern AHEC allows us to work with health care professionals in our region of the state to know they are getting the best assistance from the experts at Laupus Library.” You will be hearing more about this program in the future.

Finally, I end this “message” with a respectful appeal that you please consider joining The Friends of Laupus Library. Like the narrator in Collins’s poem, The Friends appreciate the “science and wisdom” of Laupus Library and those who serve there. The Friends support such activities as the purchase of special books, sponsor educational exhibits such as “Art as Avocation” and next month’s “Harry Potter’s World: Renaissance Science, Magic and Medicine.” The Friends further hold the annual Health Sciences Author Recognition Awards banquet in November. If you wish to join. Please contact Ms. Kelly Rogers Dilda at 744.2232 or rogerske@ecu.edu.

Meanwhile, keep looking things up...

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ECU Health Beat: Subscribe to the DHS Blog

ECU Health Beat is a blog that serves to highlight the exciting and innovative work from the Division of Health Sciences (DHS) at ECU. The blog also performs as a communications tool for internal and external audiences (students, prospective students, media, patients, and community and business leaders) to learn about ECU’s research, programs, and other relevant happenings. ECU Health Beat enhances the reputation of ECU, highlighting the role of primary and preventive medicine in improving our state’s health while also providing a voice for state, regional, and national topics.

We invite you to visit ECU Health Beat at http://blog.ecu.edu/healthbeat/ and subscribe today.
The spring semester was an extremely busy one for the Laupus Technology Services department and the summer is shaping up to be the same, as we’re working hard to bring you some great new resources and improve on others.

In February, users noticed a considerable visual change on the library’s Reference Floor as we replaced the old Dell all-in-one computers with new Lenovo M93z all-in-one units. These new computers are on the cutting edge in Lenovo’s all-in-one desktop series and pack quite a punch in the performance category, while also featuring touch-screen displays.

If you’ve ever experienced your phone battery dying while on campus, you might like this solution we have for you! Coming this summer to Laupus Library are Kwikboost charging stations – a secure way to store and charge your cell phone or mobile device while you study or go to class. You’ll simply connect the charging cable to your device in an empty bay, set a custom pin number on the front of the locker, and it’s securely charging until you return! Three six-bay charging stations will be installed throughout the library in easy-to-find locations.

We continue to expand upon and improve the Equipment Loan Program, one of the most popular services available at Laupus Library. This summer, we’ll add five GoPro HERO3+ Silver Edition video cameras to the long list of items available for loan. These loans will come with the camera and waterproof housing, memory card, rechargeable battery, USB cable and a carrying case. Several optional mounts will also be available. The Lenovo X1 Carbon (an ultrabook) has been our go-to laptop loan over the past year and with all the great feedback we’ve received on them, we decided to add 15 more of them to the program, replacing the older laptops we currently have in circulation. We continue to offer 16GB iPads that come pre-loaded with a handful of medical apps, PC and Mac laptops, multimedia projectors, digital voice recorders, digital cameras and camcorders (including the Flip Video camera), and TurningPoint audience response systems. All of our equipment is loaned on a weekly basis, with the exception of the projectors and TurningPoint bundles, which are 3-day loans. For additional information or to place a reservation today, please visit our website at https://lib.ecu.edu/equipment/.

Large-format poster printing is another popular service that continues to be offered through the Laupus Computer Lab for a nominal fee. ECU
Finding the Best Evidence for Eastern NC nurses

On May 1, 2014, three Laupus Library staff went to Carteret General Hospital (CGH) in Morehead City, NC to give instruction to the nursing staff on “Nursing: Finding the Best Evidence.” The librarians who taught the 2 hour class were Gina Firnhaber, Kerry Browder and Jeff Coghill. The library staff introduced the nursing group to the AHEC Digital Library, demonstrated how to best search for evidence and how to evaluate research on the latest medical information so that nurses at Carteret General can treat their patients with the latest information available. The 2 hour class was well received and the librarians have been invited back in August to teach an even larger group of CGH nurses. The librarians were also asked to expand the class from 2 to 3 hours to accommodate in-person searching and assistance with conducting evidence based reviews of the medical literature.

ECU's Department of Public Health and Laupus Library partner to aid NC health departments

Health Dept. Digital Library Project: we currently have 79 health department users enrolled in 19 counties from one end of North Carolina to the other. This project was initiated by the ECU Department of Public Health and Laupus Librarian Jeff Coghill to coordinate the effort to register the health department users and training them on using the AHEC Digital Library soon. The idea is to train all health department users about our library electronic resources and how to use the AHEC Digital Library in a 1 hr. session. We will be using Saba meeting technology to train users at a distance. This will be a first for the library. This project also dovetails with a project Christine Andresen, Katherine Rickett and Jeff Coghill have been working on to determine the best way to teach users library skills who are distance library users using telecommunication software and the Internet.
Laupus Welcomes Several New Employees in 2014

Laupus Library was fortunate to acquire a new position which was filled by Gretchen Baugh in April. Her role as Visual Arts Specialist will include photography and graphic design for the Health Sciences division. Gretchen comes to us with thirteen years experience as a marketing specialist for Pitt Community College. She had a wide range of duties there that were as varied as taking portrait photos of new employees to producing and managing all the digital signage. She helped market curriculum programs, Foundation events and student services along with their many activities. Health Sciences has always been Gretchen’s favorite division. She is excited to be working with them exclusively and joining a new team!

Laupus Library was fortunate to acquire a new position which was filled by Andrea T. Bristol in April. Her role as Budget Officer will include accounts payable, auditing of all transactions, the director’s calendar and ordering of equipment and supplies. Prior to coming to Laupus, Andrea was the Office Manager at the ECU Lucille W. Gorham Inter-Generational Community Center (IGCC). She directed the Youth Apprenticeship Program which was funded by a grant from the Governor’s Crime Commission and contributed to the writing of several grants. She loves to make gifts and baskets, cook, shop, travel and plan events in her spare time. She can be reached at 744-2214.

Kerry Browder began her role as the Liaison Librarian to the College of Nursing in January of this year. Her previous library experience includes work in the library of a Chapel Hill-based international non-profit, providing reference and instruction services to researchers and clinical staff in Chapel Hill and 14 developing countries. She also worked in the Health Sciences Library at UNC-Chapel Hill, where she worked with faculty and students in the Gillings School of Global Public Health and also engaged in systematic reviews for the pediatrics department and in the area of maternal and child health.

Kerry received her M.S. in Library Science from UNC-Chapel Hill, and a B.A. in International Relations and B.A. in French from Virginia Commonwealth University. She has a passion for healthcare and health information access for underserved populations, health policy, almost all things French, and American rodeos.

Emily Jones joined us in May in the Access Services department as one of our night time University Library Technicians. She was born and raised in the small farm town of Snow Camp, North Carolina. She started working at a local public library at sixteen and worked there all through college. She graduated magna cum laude from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. After graduating she started working for Elon University School of Law as their Serials Paraprofessional. She worked there for almost two years before joining the Laupus Health Sciences Library. In her spare time, she likes to hang out with friends, go to the beach, and she helps her family on the farm. Beginning this fall, Emily will begin pursuing a Master of Library & Information Studies degree online through UNCG.
One of the best things about working at The Country Doctor Museum is the extended family who works alongside me. Although ours is a small museum by almost anyone’s standards, it takes a lot of hands to make our programs successful. Our paid staff (Annie, Jennie, Jan & Angela) is helped by loyal and energetic volunteers who stop by when we need help, give us great ideas and enrich the work of the museum.

One of our longest serving volunteers is local Bailey resident, Mr. Tim Smith. He gave tours, built exhibits and organized the collections long before the museum became part of the ECU community in 2003. Tim graciously helped during the transition to new management by Laupus Library and continues to be one of our strongest supporters in town. Just recently he approached us with an idea to partner with Woodmen of the World to hold an outdoor movie night at the museum. We had a great response from many local residents who enjoyed popcorn, soda and an old-time movie. Tim also serves as the museum’s photographer at our programs and events. His love of history has helped us preserve and share our collections and resources with the community.

While some of us are still young at heart, we also have a truly young crew of volunteers. High school and college students bring their enthusiasm, energy and quest for new experiences. Mikayla Taylor (a rising senior at Southern Nash High School), Virginia Melton (a rising sophomore in ECU’s Honor College), and Lucas Peed (a graduating senior from Wilson Christian Academy) all share their time and talents with the museum, from helping in the museum store, installing displays, assisting at events or cataloging objects in our database. These young adults are responsible, joyful and truly interested in preserving history.

Our volunteers are like an extended family, and in some cases, they actually are family! Mr. Buddy Gwaltney (mayor of the town of Spring Hope and husband of our docent Jan) is a certified electrician and he lights up our life. When we have trouble with our track lighting or an exhibit case light, Buddy steps by and fixes the issue. Likewise, their daughter Jamie (a graduating senior at Southern Nash High School) is our on-time courier who brings us hog livers from Bass Farms to feed to our medicinal leeches. Mr. William Iwaniuk (husband of docent Angela) helps us to stabilize and preserve our 1912 and 1926 Model T automobiles. He researches the mechanics of the cars, changes the oil, removes batteries and does a lot of the dirty work on our behalf.

Finally, we are fortunate to have the talents of Brenda Scarboro as part of our team. Brenda participates in the Senior Community Service Employment Program through the Upper Coastal Plain Council of Governments’ Area Agency on Aging. As a host agency, The Country Doctor Museum provides employment training and Brenda lends her assistance to us in nearly all of our activities, from educational programs to greeting guests and working with the collections. Her talent from her previous work as a seamstress has helped her create
Over the years, the Laupus Library History Collections has acquired books, journals, and a variety of other materials. Many were donated or purchased. Some were transferred from the circulating collection as they aged out of clinical usefulness but acquired historical interest. The Country Doctor Museum has also acquired artifacts, books, and other materials.

Some of these older materials are now reaching new audiences through the “Digital Collections at ECU” https://digital.lib.ecu.edu/ . This site is hosted by Joyner Library’s Digital Collections department.

Artifacts from the ECU-owned Country Doctor Museum, plus artifacts from the independent Historic Hope Foundation and the Tobacco Farm Life Museum, were digitized in 2007 as part of the “North Carolina History and Fiction Digital Library”. The current “Country Doctor Museum Collections” site at https://digital.lib.ecu.edu/collection/cdm.aspx includes these and additional artifacts.

Laupus Library began contributing to the Digital Collections in 2012. Some of the materials in the “Laupus Health Sciences History Collections” site at https://digital.lib.ecu.edu/collection/historyofmedicine.aspx were originally designed for health sciences practitioners and others were aimed more at the general public.

The stereoscopic anatomy and skin collections would have been used by medical students and/or practitioners.

Although the medical instrument catalogs were originally used to equip hospitals and physicians’ offices, today they are helpful in identifying antique medical instruments. It is also interesting to compare their styles and prices to those of today.

Most of the microscopes are from the collection of retired Brody School of Medicine professor Donald R. Hoffman. Most were used in the health sciences, but a few were used for other purposes such as metallurgy. Manufacturers included prominent names in optics like Zeiss and Bausch and Lomb.

Both the patent medicine trade cards and the blotter paper advertisements were expected to be of brief use. Trade card images include historical scenes, animals, women, children, flowers, etc. The blotter paper would have been very useful before ballpoint pens became common.

Souvenir postcards are common today, but they do not usually depict hospitals. Hospital postcards would have been acquired by patients and people visiting in the area before about 1960.

If you want to see all of the digitized health sciences material, including those in Joyner’s collections, go to “Browse Collections” on the Digital Collections home page https://digital.lib.ecu.edu/ and select “Health and Medicine”. Since there are over 1,500 images, it will probably be necessary to narrow the collection by, for example, collection or place.

If you would like to see those items owned by Laupus, please check our hours and contact information at www.ecu.edu/cs-dhs/laupuslibrary/departments/history.cfm . Due to the small size of our staff, we encourage appointments which can sometimes be made outside of business hours.
Laupus Offers Food & Fun Break Event for Students

Students were encouraged to take a “mental break” from studying for exams and to join in the fun at Laupus Library’s 3rd annual “Food & Fun Break” held 7:00pm-9:00pm on April 29. The event was co-sponsored by ECU Student Activities & Organizations and Laupus Library. Students were treated to pizza and snacks, soft drinks, water & coffee, and encouraged to relax and play one of many classic board or card games provided for the event. Crayons and ECU/Pirate themed coloring sheets were also a big hit with some participants. In addition to the Food & Fun Break held in the Evelyn Fike Gallery on fourth floor, the ECU Alumni Association also provided light snacks on 2nd floor.

Based on the food consumption and surveys filled out by students, an estimated 120 students joined in the fun.

The planning group for this event is currently working on organizing another event; a sequel to last Fall’s “LakeFest” student appreciation BBQ held at Lake Laupus.

TypeCast Showcases Talents of Health Sciences Individuals

TypeCast, the student-run art and literary magazine of the ECU health sciences campus, is an annual publication that showcases the artistic and literary talents of students and faculty. You may have seen the magazines on coffee tables throughout your school or noticed the display on the second floor of Laupus Library. Formerly, type.cast was limited to the School of Medicine. Recently, the magazine has grown and now includes works from all over the health sciences division.

In addition to becoming more inclusive, type.cast has expanded to include an impressive judging panel for selected pieces. This year, the works were judged by 19 esteemed faculty members who have acknowledged the importance of art in the field of medicine. The magazine itself has grown to more than 40 pages of quality photos, original fine art, jewelry, and literary works of students and faculty from the ECU health sciences campus. To celebrate the progress, type.cast and Laupus Library teamed to host an official launch party of the publication at 4:30 p.m. Monday, March 31. The fourth floor of Laupus was full of artistic expression, accompanied by wine and cheese, as the seventh edition was revealed alongside a gallery of the art and literary pieces included in this year’s publication.

The volume and degree of academic talent in the ECU health sciences campus impresses many. Invariably, students and faculty possess other talents that deserve to be showcased. I believe type.cast serves this role well while also uniting what can sometimes be a disjointed campus. This year’s edition reveals the common threads of human existence. Through its four chapters of “Flow,” “Grow,” “Breathe,” and “Create,” Edition VII explores the ubiquitous necessity of water for life, the miracle of growth, the rhythm of each breath taken by humans, and the amazing innovations of man.

Endeavors such as type.cast allow a university campus to unite and celebrate our similarities and diversities. As we are all focused on improving the quality of life of our fellow man, it is my hope that Edition VII of type.cast instills a glimpse of inspiration in each member of the health sciences community. Hippocrates probably said it best: “Wherever the art of medicine is loved, there is also a love of humanity.”

Dylan Suttle, MS3, The Brody School of Medicine Editor-in-Chief, type.cast Edition VII
A Father’s Legacy Results in Bequest to Support the Laupus Library: A Tribute to Bernard Sandick

Sandy Reel’s journey to Laupus Library began in 2010 shortly before her dad, Bernard Sandick, died. It was his profound wish that she include in her Estate plan, as well as her husband’s, George, one of the two universities where he received his degrees. Sandy grew up in Greenville and East Carolina College as she knew it then, had always been a part of her family’s life. According to Sandy, “...my decision was easy. I just didn’t know how to do it. The library saved me from the streets and propelled me to graduate from these two universities and into the field of Economics and Psychology.”

It wasn’t until she accidentally ran into a Kiwanian friend, Dr. Dorothy Spencer, then Director of the Laupus Library, that Sandy realized Laupus Library was a serious consideration for her estate plans. After she and George had a thoughtful discussion with Mr. Greg Abeyonuis, Assistant Vice Chancellor for Development, they contacted their Attorney and drew up their Estate Plans. The final signing took place at the Laupus, where Sandy and George toured the library with Dr. Richard Eakin, then Associate Vice Chancellor and Laupus Health Sciences Library Director (Interim), and Mr. Dwain Teague, Director of Major Gifts. Sandy and George were amazed that nestled within the heart of the ECU medical community was a powerhouse of digital technology. As Sandy recalled her tour, “I thought of the students that entered these doors and the impact that these future health professionals would make in the medical field. I also realized that Laupus must be ready to meet the needs of these students! One thing became critically apparent; Laupus Library would need financial support, not only from the University level, but from the private funding sector.”

“As I left Laupus the day of the final signing, I thought about the connection of the young boy in Chicago, sitting in a quiet nook in a library, and the final signing at Laupus, also a library. My husband and I kept our promise to my dad and in doing so we honored his memory.”

The Laupus Library is sincerely grateful to Sandy and George for their generous support. Should you wish to learn more regarding ways to include the Laupus Library in your estate plans, please contact Dwain Teague at teagued@ecu.edu or (252) 744-0248 for a confidential discussion.
Support the Laupus Library by sponsoring the Annual Health Sciences Author Recognition Awards.

The Laupus Library will proudly host the next Health Sciences Author Recognition Awards event on November 11. Sponsorship opportunities are a wonderful way to show your support of the Library and to also honor our ECU Health Sciences Authors.

The awards program was designed in 2005 to pay tribute to our many health sciences authors who have expanded and enriched the scholarly culture of our university and the reputation of the Division of Health Sciences through publication of peer-reviewed works.

Sponsors of the event are prominently recognized in the program and sponsors who give at the Platinum Level before October 17, 2014 will receive Corporate Level membership in the Friends of Laupus Library for the coming year.

Sponsorship levels include:

- **Platinum $1,000**
- **Gold $500**
- **Silver $250**
- **Bronze $100**

Sponsoring the Health Sciences Author Recognition Awards is a wonderful way to honor yourself, a colleague, a loved one, or your business/organization.

Should you have questions or wish to discuss further, please contact Dwain Teague, Director of Major Gifts, at teagued@ecu.edu or (252) 744-0248. Checks may be made out to the ECU Medical and Health Sciences Foundation (noting Author Recognition on the memo line) and sent to:

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“Healthier U” offers consumers the best information to help them better care for themselves.

In the past year, Laupus Library staff have also offered consumer health classes called “Healthier U” to public libraries and hospital wellness groups. Christine Andresen and Jeff Coghill have traveled the roads of Eastern NC to offer sessions on finding health care information so that consumers are empowered to find reliable sources for their own health information needs. The 1 hr. class is for the general public on searching for the best websites to use to find up-to-date health care information. Since last summer, we have offered the sessions at Sheppard Memorial Library (Greenville), Aurora Public Library (Aurora), Martin County Memorial (Williamston), Belhaven Public Library (Belhaven) and Albemarle Hospital (Elizabeth City). Although the session sizes in these facilities have been small, the participants have been enthusiastic and are grateful for the information they receive.
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