Laupus Library Honors Published Health Sciences Authors in Annual Event

Eighty-eight East Carolina University faculty and staff were honored Nov. 11 for their published works at the William E. Laupus Health Sciences Library’s annual Health Sciences Author Recognition Awards ceremony.

Faculty and staff submitted 240 entries including 206 peer-reviewed journal articles, 21 book chapters and 13 books published between July 1, 2013 and June 30, 2014.

“The awards pay tribute to those who expand the scholarly work of the university and the research reputation of the Division of Health Sciences through their published works,” said Dr. Gregory Hassler, interim director of Laupus Library. “We express gratitude to our authors for their hard work and impressive scholarship.”

The library hosted the awards ceremony and dinner reception for honorees at the Greenville Hilton. The event was co-sponsored by the Friends of Laupus Library, which provide needed support for special programs and activities of the library.

Other sponsors were Matthews Book Company, Dr. John Papalas, Springer, Dr. and Mrs. Donald Hoffman, Dr. and Mrs. Dan Shingleton, Dr. Lorrie Basnight, Dr. Greg Hassler, Dr. Jackie Hutcherson, Dr. and Mrs. James Hallock, Eastern Carolina Foot and Ankle Specialists, Dr. and Mrs. Jon Tingelstad, The little bank, Drs. Bob Thompson and Marie Pokorny, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Eakin, Dr. Mary Raab, Mr. Dwain Teague and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rogers.

Authors recognized in the College of Allied Health Sciences were Jason Brinkley, Leigh W. Cellucci, Martha Chapin, Anne Dickerson, Denise Donica, Elizabeth Forrestal, Susie Harris, Robert Kulesher, Jane Patton, Balaji Rangarathnam, Leonard Trujillo, and Heather Harris Wright.

The Brody School of Medicine authors were Abdel Abdel-Rahman, Emily Askew, Yan-Hua Chen, W. Randolph Chitwood Jr., David Collier, Irama Corral, Kay Craven, Doyle Cummings,
Paul Cunningham, Moahad Dar, Ronald Dudek, Chris Duffrin, Clinton Faulk, Jonathon Firnhaber, Annette Greer, Eleanor Harris, Katherine Jones, Gregory D. Kearney, Susan Keen, Brett Keiper, Cheryl Knudson, Warren Knudson, Kathryn Kolasa, Brandon Kyle, Hope Landrine, Suzanne Lea, Myon-Hee Lee, Darla Liles, Qun Lu, Robert Lust, Christopher Mansfield, Laura Matarese, William Meggs, Assad Movahed, Rajasekhar Nekkanti, Ronald Perkin, Stephanie Pitts, Walter Pories, Stephanie Richards, Jacques Robidoux, Rachel Roper, Maria J. Ruiz-Echevarria, Susan Schmidt, George Sigounas, Robert Tanenberg, Danielle Walsh, David Weismiller and Li Yang,

The School of Dental Medicine authors were Carol Anderson, Grishondra Branch-Mays, Joseph Califano, Gregory Chadwick, C. Ervin Davis, Waldemar de Rijk, James Hupp, Lamont Lowery, Linda May, John Stockstil, and Margaret Wilson.

The Laupus Health Sciences Library authors were Kathy Cable and Carrie Forbes.

Those recognized in the College of Nursing were Sylvia Brown, Robin Webb Corbett, Patricia Crane, Martha Engelke, Laura Gantt, Sonya R. Hrdin, Candace Harrington, D. Elizabeth Jesse, Ann King, Nanette Lavoie-Vaughan, Michele Mendes, Janice Neil, Elaine Scott, and Melvin Swanson.

Highlighting the awards ceremony was the presentation of the Laupus Medallion to seven book authors. The Medallion is a smaller version of the Laupus Bronze sculpture which hangs in the atrium of the health sciences building at the entrance to the Laupus Library. Both the Bronze and Medallion were designed by Hanna Jubran and Jodi Hollnagel-Jubran of ECU’s School of Art and Design. This year’s book authors are Leigh Cellucci (CAHS), W. Randolph Chitwood (BSOM), Ronald Dudek (BSOM), Carrie Forbes (LL), James Hupp (SODM), William Meggs (BSOM) and Laura Matarese (BSOM).

A copy of the bibliography is available on the Library’s website www.ecu.edu/laupuslibrary/HSAR with additional information and photographs from the event.
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Laupus Library is now offering assistance with systematic reviews (SRs). Systematic reviews are a form of evidence-based practice with scientific investigations, pre-planned methods and an assembly of original studies as their “subjects.” These investigations also use strategies to limit bias and random error.

The goal of systematic review is to provide evidence-based healthcare by integrating clinical expertise with the best clinical evidence from systematic research.

“Well-conducted systematic reviews systematically identify, select, assess, and synthesize the relevant body of research, and will help make clear what is known and not known about the potential benefits and harms of alternative drugs, devices, and other healthcare services. Thus, systematic reviews of comparative effectiveness research (CER) can be essential for clinicians who strive to integrate research findings into their daily practices, for patients to make well informed choices about their own care, for professional medical societies and other organizations that develop clinical practice guidelines (CPGs), and for payers and policy makers. SRs can also inform medical coverage decisions and be used to set agendas and funding for primary research by highlighting gaps in evidence.” (IOM p. 17.)

The Institute of Medicine recommends working with a librarian or other information specialist to plan out your search strategy and to peer-review the final strategy used.

For more information about this new service please visit: http://libguides.ecu.edu/c.php?g=577344 or call 252-744-2219 or 252-744-2230.

References:

Laupus Library gives back to the animal community

Tim Blanchard presents an anatomical model of a canine heart that was gifted by Laupus Library to the Greenville Animal Shelter. The Animal Shelter had inquired about our audiovisual collection including the availability of animal models. Since Laupus’ collection did not include animal anatomical models, an anonymous donor requested that one be ordered and gifted to the Animal Shelter.
Head of Collection Services and Metadata Librarian, Marlena Barber, attended the Annual Meeting of the Mid-Atlantic Chapter of the Medical Library Association in October. While there, Barber learned about the history and background of the Affordable Care Act and potential future healthcare exchange models, library disaster planning, and librarian models and services at other health sciences libraries. She was also provided with updates on the Medical Library Association and the National Library of Medicine.

While at the conference, Barber also presented a poster that she coauthored with Laupus librarian and liaison to the College of Allied Health Sciences, Megan Inman, and designed by Laupus graphic designer, Jason Cottle. The poster shows the results of a quantitative analysis of the value of the popular reading collection at Laupus.

Citation and link:
From Old to New: Changing the Way a Health Sciences Library Thinks About Popular Reading Collections (October 20, 2014) By: Marlena Barber, MLIS; Megan Inman, MLIS.

Event: Mid-Atlantic Chapter (MAC) of the Medical Library Association Annual Meeting 2014

Laupus Library participates in student career fair

Laupus librarian Marlena Barber spoke to children in the third, fourth, and fifth grades about her profession at a student career fair as a part of Career Week at Elmhurst Elementary School in Greenville.

While there, she talked about differences in academic, health sciences, public, and school librarians including the types of materials librarians select and order, work environments, and the services they provide. She also shared photographs from presentations she gave at conferences, information from the Occupational Outlook Handbook on the median salary for librarians, images of famous librarians, and answered a number of questions from the youth.

Students shared with Barber that they were all interested in learning more about what librarians do. Many of their dream jobs would involve needing library resources as they prepare for those professions. Barber was able to clear up misperceptions that all librarians read, check out books, and organize books all day through her display and through answering students’ questions.

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Laupus Library’s Carrie Forbes, along with her husband Michael, was given the opportunity to attend a media day for a joint military exercise called Operation Bold Alligator. This joint military exercise, held annually and coordinated by the Marines and US Naval Forces, along with cooperation from military personnel in 15-20 other countries worldwide. The exercise allows the Marines and Navy to work together to coordinate strategies and practice defensive procedures they could use in the future if a medical catastrophe, natural disaster, or even an attack on the US were to come about.

“I was excited about being chosen as a participant for this event because we have a very strong military presence in Eastern North Carolina,” said Carrie. “With different bases such as Camp LeJeune in Jacksonville, Cherry Point in Havelock, and Seymour Johnson AFB in Goldsboro, we’re surrounded with military families and military culture in the Greenville area. I try to make it a point every year to send holiday cards and care packages to our soldiers serving overseas and to raise awareness for military families and their sacrifices for our country as often as I can. So when I found out that I was chosen as a community participant to learn more about the Operation Bold Alligator exercises that take place off the coast of North Carolina, I was very excited.”

Throughout the day we spent time with serving US Marines and US Naval personnel. We learned about some of their tactics, ground operations, and mobile command centers with military officers at Cherry Point and Camp Lejeune along with flying out on an H60 helicopter to the USS Kearsarge, a Wasp class amphibious assault ship of the United States Navy. We toured parts of the ship including the large garage area where aircraft are repaired and maintained, the mess desk (where sailors eat all their meals), the gym and living quarters and sailors, and even the Bridge where the ship is steered and directed throughout its mission.”

“Near the end of our trip we went out to the flight deck of the USS Kearsarge and watched as H60 helicopters performed touch-and-go drills on and off the ship. It was really amazing to see the skill level involved in landing the helicopters and having them take off so quickly. The force of the wind from the helicopters while standing on the desk was astounding. We had sailors holding our backs as we planted our feet and leaned into the direction of the heavy gusts.”

“One reason I enjoy working at Laupus Library is that employees are encouraged to take opportunities like this to learn more about the people and students we’re serving through ECU in Eastern North Carolina. I truly enjoyed this experience to learn more about the current military operations in Eastern North Carolina and throughout the country.”
‘Tis the Season at The Country Doctor Museum

Trim up the tree

The grand White Oak tree at the entrance to the museum’s campus welcomes visitors and makes a lasting impression. Arborists believe it may well be over 200 years old and one can just imagine the scope of history that has occurred during the tree’s lifetime. With saddened hearts, we realize the tree is in its declining years. A crew of arborists, landscape experts and officials from ECU and Bartlett Tree Services worked together to develop and fund a plan to provide trimming and continued care for the beautiful tree. While we may have another 5-10 years with this majestic tree, we hope a smaller White Oak planted a few years ago on the CDM’s campus in Bailey will one day become just as remarkable.

Deck the halls

A new CDM exhibit, “Queasy Quackery or Vital Restoratives: Nostrums & Medical Curiosities from The Country Doctor Museum,” is now on display in the 2nd floor hallway of ECU’s Family Medicine Center, just across from the elevators. This eclectic display features some of the strangest objects from the museum’s collection with a focus on unusual medical treatments. Be sure to stop by and take a look!

O’er the fields we go laughing all the way

Staff and volunteers at The Country Doctor Museum (CDM) were busy the last few months traveling across the region sharing museum artifacts and activities with new audiences. From Raleigh to Greenville, happy CDM faces encouraged youngsters to try their hand at pill rolling and answered questions about the history of rural medicine. Museum staff presented “Kill You or Cure You” at Raleigh’s historic Oakwood Cemetery on October 12, 2014 tying historical incidents and practices to some of the cemetery’s permanent residents. Curatorial Director Jennie Schindler took part in Family Health Organization Day sponsored by the Cumberland County Library in Fayetteville on Oct. 18th. It was family fun when our docent,
New Books Added to History Collections

Dentistry, botanic medicine, midwifery, syphilis, and World War I, were among the many health concerns of the 19th and early 20th centuries. They are also among the topics included in books that were recently purchased by the History Collections at Laupus Library. The 4th floor History Collections covers all health sciences fields including allied health sciences, dentistry, medicine, nursing, public health, and domestic medicine (care of family members).

In honor of the new School of Dental Medicine, which will graduate its first class in 2015, we purchased several interesting 19th century dental books:

- The Family Dentist Containing a Brief Description of the Structure, Formation, Diseases, and Treatment of the Human Teeth by Josiah F. Flagg (Boston, 1822).
- The History of the Reform Movement in the Dental Profession in Great Britain during the Last Twenty Years by Alfred Hill (London, 1877).

An interesting look at both midwifery and botanic medicine is provided by:

- The Midwife's Practical Directory: Or Woman's Confidential Friend, Comprising Extensive Remarks on the Various Casualties, and Forms of Disease, Preceding, Attending and Following the Period of Gestation: with an Appendix, the Whole Designed for the Special Use of the Botanic Friends in the United States by Thomas Hersey (Baltimore, 1836).

We purchased a translation of an important book on syphilis which includes a history of the disease and list of remedies: Illustrations of Syphilitic Disease by Philip Ricord (Philadelphia, 1852). This also complements a history of the health sciences presentation about Ricord and syphilis done in March 2014 http://www.ecu.edu/cs-dhs/HOM/archives.cfm.

In memory of World War I, we purchased several books:

- Manual for the Medical Department, United States Army, 1916. (Washington, 1917)
- Bellevue in France: Anecdotal History of Base Hospital No. 1 by Anne Tjomsland (New York, 1941). It contains references to Evacuation Hospital No. 8 in Petit Maujouy, France where Dr. Cecil Garrenton, one of a family of local doctors, worked during the Argonne campaign ca. 1917-1918).

The History Collection materials are complemented by some of the books in the circulating collection on the 3rd floor. Most of the books in the “WZ’s” are about the history of the health sciences including biographies in WZ 100 – WZ 150 and the history of the health sciences in North Carolina in WZ 70 AN8. Historical aspects of various health science subjects and professions are generally found in the “11’s”, such as WA 11 – 11.1 for the history of public health and WY 11 – 11.1 for the history of nursing.

Additional information about the books can be found by searching our catalog on the Laupus home page http://www.
Laupus Librarian Megan Inman co-edits book on library instruction

Megan Inman is co-editor of the newly published book, Curriculum-Based Library Instruction: From Cultivating Faculty Relationships to Assessment. The book highlights the movement of instruction beyond one-shot sessions, specifically focusing on situations where academic librarians have developed curriculum based sessions and/or become involved in curriculum committees.

This volume describes and provides examples of librarians’ varied roles in the curriculum of education programs. These roles include semester long or multi-session instructor, web-based course designer, problem-based learning facilitator, and member of a curriculum committee. In addition to describing the roles that librarians have in supporting curriculum, the book describes how to carry out those roles with sections devoted to adult learning theory, teaching methods, developing learning objectives, and working with faculty to develop curriculum.

Examples of library sessions devoted to information literacy, evidence based practice, information literacy, and biomedical informatics are included.

ECU’s Open Access Publishing Support Fund

Thanks to the divisions of Academic Affairs and Health Sciences, ECU authors now have available to them an Open Access Publishing Support Fund. This fund will provide support for up to 75% of an Article Processing Fee associated with publishing an open access article. The journals which publish these articles may be either fully open access or hybrid. (Hybrid journals require subscriptions, but authors may pay a fee to make their articles open access—see European Journal of Clinical Nutrition, for instance.)

A committee of librarians and departmental faculty will review funding requests submitted via this form. Articles that must meet Public Access Policy requirements are not eligible; neither are journals failing the committee’s review of their peer review and ethical practices.

The Open Access Publishing Support Fund is one of several open access initiatives available to ECU researchers. Another one is the university’s membership to BioMed Central, which is funded by a Laupus Library subscription. This membership reduces an author’s fee for publishing in a BioMed Central journal, and reduces the fee for publishing open access in certain Springer journals (BioMed Central is a subsidiary of Springer).

A third means of making research available open access is for faculty members to have their papers, presentations, posters, or other materials deposited to The ScholarShip, ECU’s institutional repository. For more information on these topics, write Joseph Thomas at scholarlycomm@ecu.edu or see https://lib.ecu.edu/scholcomm/oapubfund.

Laupus Welcomes New Librarian

Carenado Davis joins Laupus Library as a Liaison to the Brody School of Medicine. He received a PhD in Education from Capella University, a Master of Library Science from North Carolina Central University, and a Bachelor’s of Science in Business Administration from East Carolina University.

Dr. Davis has worked in academic libraries at both the university and community college levels for nearly 13 years. Before joining the Laupus Library, he worked at Lenoir Community College for 6 years as the Library Director and Coordinator of Library Services. He also worked for Joyner Library in the Research and Instructional Services and Federal Documents and Microforms departments.

In his free time, Dr. Davis enjoys spending time with his wife and daughter, playing music, visiting museums, sports, and traveling.
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* Under "Gift Information" click here to choose the designations, you can select "Laupus Health Sciences Library", then from the drop down menu, select the fund you wish to support. You will be asked to fill in other relevant information to complete your gift transaction.

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