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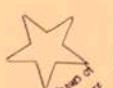
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Thank you
for being a safe
place!
We'll miss you!

space

Library Renovation

In May 2019, McGoogan Library closed its doors in preparation for a year-long renovation. We commemorated our last day in Wittson Hall by giving the UNMC community a chance to say farewell. A large crowd gathered to celebrate the beginning of a new and exciting era at McGoogan Library. A library wall was turned into a canvas for those who wished to document their memories and well wishes. The comments placed upon the wall underscore the importance of the library's work and its impact upon our faculty, staff and students.

The focus of the library's renovation is on infrastructure improvements, based on years of student feedback. Over 50 individual and group study rooms will replace the 16 study rooms that could not keep up with student demand. The library will benefit from natural lighting by replacing two exterior concrete panels with windows, along with improved lighting throughout the entire facility. We are also moving to 24/7 access for the UNMC community.



Also located within the renovated library:

- Expanded E-learning lab
- Additional reflection rooms
- Expanded Writing Center
- Support from Information Technology (IT)
- Specialized simulation labs from the College of Allied Health Professions
- Conference rooms with distance capability
- Classrooms with distance capability
- Faculty Commons, a designated hub for faculty collaboration, consisting of:
 - Faculty Development offices
 - Interprofessional Academy of Educators offices
 - Education Technology space
 - Informal and formal meeting spaces
 - Faculty hoteling space that can be reserved for temporary use

Wigton Heritage Center

As you look up at University Hospital's historic façade, you might ponder what has happened throughout the years, within the hospital's walls and beyond. The forthcoming 13,110 square foot Wigton Heritage Center will celebrate and memorialize UNMC's and Nebraska's health sciences history, while also serving as a campus welcome center.

The library will be instrumental in the creation of exhibits utilizing the library's archives, artifacts, and rare book collections.

The Wigton Heritage Center will also include a welcome center, coffee shop, informal and formal gathering spaces, and an outdoor garden plaza. Major funding has been committed by Robert Wigton, M.D., College of Medicine alumnus and professor of internal medicine, who is also known as the unofficial UNMC historian.



On June 25, 2019, a sizeable crowd and local media celebrated the kick-off of this project, named in honor of Dr. Wigton. He was joined by additional philanthropic supporters, representatives of the Leland J. and Dorothy H. Olson Charitable Foundation. Emily McElroy, Assistant Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs and Director, said **"The people who have walked through these doors for generations – faculty, preceptors, students, researchers, administrators and community champions – have left their marks, and in doing so, have defined UNMC's past, present and future. We are telling the story of UNMC's history and outstanding medical achievements that have affected the lives of countless Nebraskans."** The Wigton Heritage Center is planned to open in the spring of 2021.



Inquiry Coil Integrated with College of Medicine Phase 1 Problem-Based Learning

Prior to 2019, library faculty supported first-year medical students in searching for resources to support their problem-based learning. We offered a lengthy, one-shot online module during the prematriculation session that covered searching skills and information literacy training. In order to provide a better in-context learning experience, this one-shot module was divided into three librarian-developed learning activities that scaffold and reinforce the information literacy skills training throughout the Phase 1 curriculum.

education

Dissertations and More

Graduate students taking part in Dissertation Bootcamp learned about citing sources, citation management system tips and tricks, and Digital Commons. **Seventy-three dissertations from 2018/2019 graduates are now available in Digital Commons.**

Library Liaisons: We're Here and There

Since 2017, we have ramped up our liaison service hours to cover seven Omaha locations. At the UNMC Omaha campus, we hold hours in four colleges and in the Commons area of the Michael F. Sorrell Center. **The library is on-site in the Resource and Wellness Center of the Fred and Pamela Buffett Cancer Center to offer patients, families and Nebraska residents in-person assistance with finding quality information to support all aspects of health and well-being.** We are also embedded with the education team at Children's Hospital and Medical Center.

scholarship



Researchers have engaged librarians in 66 projects in FY2019 - more than four times as many as last year.

Tracking Scholars and Students

Several library staff supported UNMC's efforts to develop a multiyear profile for the Coalition for Next Generation Life Science project. Staff used biomedical literature databases and Google to search for the current employers and positions of former UNMC postdoctoral trainees and Ph.D. graduates. Data will support a dashboard representing career trajectories for people in each group.

Increase in Systematic Reviews

Our four-person systematic review team provides in-depth and long-term support for systematic review projects ranging from a couple of months to over a year. Researchers have engaged librarians in 66 projects in FY2019 - more than four times as many as last year.



GME Journal

During the past year, the library has been working closely with the Office of Graduate Medical Education (GME) in preparing a journal for publication. **The library's DigitalCommons@UNMC platform includes a robust journal infrastructure that tracks submissions and peer review communications and provides open access journal hosting that is indexed in Google and Google Scholar.**

Dr. Kari Nelson, GME Research & Education Program Manager states "Developing the Graduate Medical Education Research Journal has been a fantastic collaboration between the McGoogan Library and the Office of Graduate Medical Education. We could not be happier with the way the journal is commencing." The journal will debut its first issue in November 2019 and provides UNMC resident physicians the opportunity to publish their research.

Supporting the IDeA-CTR

The library continues to provide support to the assessment team of the IDeA-CTR. We develop quarterly publication lists for around 220 members and leaders and support EndNote for members closely affiliated with funded projects.



Open Access Week

During Open Access Week, held October 22-28, the library sponsored a drawing for a student to receive funds toward the article processing charge (APC) for one article published in an open access or hybrid journal. Hang Su, a graduate student in Pharmacology and Experimental Neurosciences was the winner of the random drawing. In his submission application, Hang stated:

"Science is about inventing, discovering, and sharing adventures with others. It is only by working with each other, helping each other, and celebrating with each other. Publishing an article with open access is all about this."

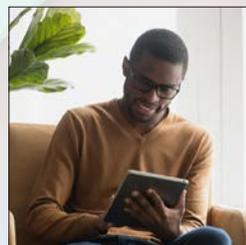
The library promoted open access with blog posts about posting conference posters and article manuscripts in **DigitalCommons@UNMC**, the library's open access repository. Open access publishing at UNMC was also featured on Twitter, with quotes by faculty emphasizing the importance of open access publishing.

“DigitalCommons provides an excellent opportunity to gain more exposure for our academic work. The research in the field of Medical Imaging & Therapeutic Sciences is somewhat limited. With the help of DigitalCommons, we can reach a wider audience and share what we are doing here at UNMC with not only our colleagues, but students (both current and potential), university partners and funding agencies. We would encourage all faculty to consider adding their work to the DigitalCommons”

– **Tanya Custer** MS, R.T.(R)(T), Assistant Professor,
Distance Education Coordinator Medical Imaging & Therapeutic Sciences



Open access



outreach

Pet Therapy

Pet therapy continues to be one of the library's most popular wellness activities. This year, we offered four pet therapy sessions. Volunteers from Paws for Friendship and Midlands Pet Therapy brought dogs to help students and others de-stress. Student feedback on pet therapy has been overwhelmingly positive, with many stating that the dogs reminded them of their own pets and made them feel more at home.

Exhibits

The library exhibited at the following events:

Black Family Health and Wellness Health Fair, Omaha Women's Health and Wellness Conference Health Fair and **UNO Health & Wellness Health Fair.**

Supporting Students at the 3D Invent-a-thon

The library was the headline sponsor for the 2018 Invent-a-thon, which brought together nine teams of high school students from the Omaha area. Students worked together for a week to design and 3D print a solution to a real-world healthcare problem. The winning team of students, the Benson Bunnies, brought expertise in ceramics and auto mechanics in addition to interest in science, medicine, and design.

Health Information at Your Fingertips

The library piloted a tablet lending program to provide patients and caregivers with ready access to quality cancer information and apps for mindfulness activities. Tablets were made available through the Resource and Wellness Center at the Fred and Pamela Buffett Cancer Center. The project was funded by a Technology Improvement Award from the National Network of Libraries of Medicine, MidContinental Region.

Consumer Health Information

Christian Minter gave six presentations on consumer health information, reaching over 100 people. The sessions included:

"Many Languages, Many Cultures: Responding to Diverse Health Information Needs"

for the Nebraska Library Commission

"Finding and Evaluating Cancer Information"

for the YES Teacher Workshop

"Beyond Google: Searching the Internet for Health Information"

for the Osher Lifelong Learning Institute at University of Nebraska-Lincoln

"Finding Quality Online Resources to Support Community Health"

for the CHI Health Faith Community Health Network

"Finding Quality Health Information on the Internet"

for residents of St. John Vianney Residence



information

Purchasing ebooks from Interlibrary Loan Requests

To help provide access to information resources quickly and efficiently, the library tested a program to purchase ebooks to fulfill Interlibrary Loan requests. When a book request was received, staff searched the inventory of the library's primary book vendor for an ebook version. If the ebook was available for purchase and fit within established criteria, it was purchased. On average, the turnaround time to fill these requests with an ebook was two days. When books are borrowed from other libraries, it may take up to a week to receive them. Although not every book is available for purchase as an ebook, the library plans to expand the criteria for which requests are eligible for ebook purchase. Once the library purchases an ebook, it is available to the entire campus, not just the original requestor. Purchased e-books never expire and there is no need to return them like print books.

Ticketing System for Electronic Resource Issues

In an ongoing effort to improve management and resolution of issues with library resources, the library implemented a support ticket system. **This system allows multiple library staff members to respond, so questions/issues aren't waiting in any one person's inbox.** Library staff can assign tickets internally so the issue is addressed in the best possible way and tickets can be categorized so that trends or ongoing problems can be tracked more easily. With the majority of the library resources available only online, it's important that issues are addressed quickly and efficiently, so disruption to learning and research is minimized.

resources





Archives Space

Archivists from the four University of Nebraska campuses have collaborated to launch Nebraska Archives Online (<http://archives.nebraska.edu>), a shared online database that provides access to finding aids and guides for the university's unique archival and manuscript collections. Through the work of the University of Nebraska Consortium of Libraries (UNCL), Nebraska Archives Online meets a longstanding need to provide a one-stop portal to these collections. The UNMC repository within Nebraska Archives Online currently contains basic collection-level information on many of our large collections, including university records, personal papers, Nebraska hospital collections, and our oral history collection.



Visiting Scholar

Drew Egli, Ph.D. student at the University of Illinois Chicago Department on Disability and Human Development, visited the Special Collections and Archives to utilize the Wolf P. Wolfensberger, Ph.D. collection. Thanks to funding from the Wolfensberger family and International SRV Association, he spent a week immersed in the 1200 linear feet of papers, books, artifacts, and digital files contained in the archives. Egli states **“My time in the archives has helped spark new thoughts surrounding my own interests and how they overlap or are inspired by Wolf’s. If Wolf was still alive today, I would first thank him for his influence on not just people with disabilities, but also for the potential of his influence on other marginalized groups.”**

Wolfensberger was a world-renowned advocate for and expert on the care of people with developmental disabilities. A UNMC faculty member in the Department of Psychiatry and a researcher at the former Nebraska Psychiatric Institute (NPI) from 1964 to 1971, he later joined Syracuse University as director of the Training Institute for Human Service Planning, Leadership and Change Agency.



Alumni Weekend

During Alumni Weekend, staff from the library set up a mini recording station to capture short stories from alumni about their time as students. Alumni shared stories, such as a College of Nursing Class of '53 alumna who talked about practicing how to use a stretcher by taking the door off her dorm room. Alumni from the College of Medicine Class of '87 and Class of '88 performed a song that they created as students about a failed exam in respiratory physiology called “The Respiratory Blues.”

Digitization Projects

In preparation for the upcoming Wigton Heritage Center and to make our collections more accessible, the Special Collections & Archives has undertaken a number of digitization projects. Four midwifery books from the Rare Book Collection were digitized. Included were **Samuel Fores' Man-midwifery Dissected** from 1793 and **A Complete Practice of Midwifery** by Sarah Stone from 1737.

The Special Collections & Archives also created an exhibit on Dr. Betty Clements. After completion, Dr. Clements' family graciously lent her archival collection to the library to digitize for our reference collection. Photographs, letters, and documents that span her life as a WASP during World War II and a medical student at UNMC are now digitally accessible in our collection. Photographs, letters, and documents that span her life as a WASP during World War II and a medical student at UNMC are now digitally accessible in our collection.

Thanks to a generous donation by the Wolfensberger Family, over 200 audiovisual recordings of Dr. Wolf Wolfensberger's lectures and presentations were digitized.

Work has also begun on digitizing 2,100 printed theses and dissertations that will be available to UNMC students in **DigitalCommons@UNMC**.



readings and lectures

Readings

On October 11, 2018, Dr. Steve Caplan read selections from four of his novels which chronicle the lives of scientists and academia. His novels include **“Matter over Mind,” “Welcome Home Sir,” “A Degree of Betrayal,”** and **“Saving One.”**



In February 2019, Dr. Lydia Kang, an Internal Medicine faculty member at UNMC and physician at Nebraska Medicine, read from three of her books. She writes young adult fiction, adult fiction, and non-fiction. Her works include **“Impossible Girl,” “A Beautiful Girl,”** and **“Quackery.”** It was her second reading at the McGoogan Library.



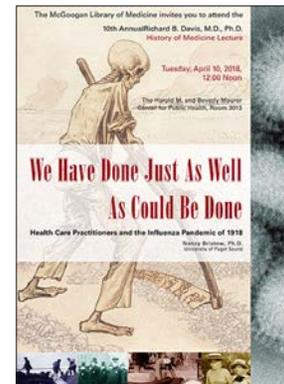
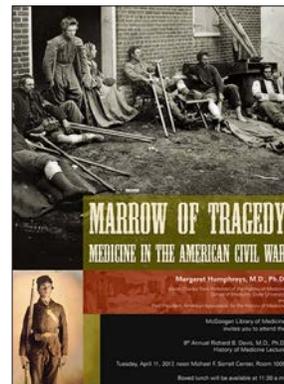
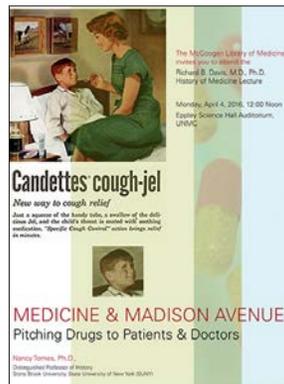
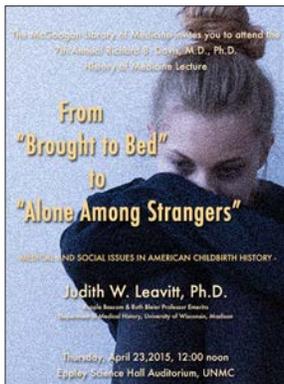
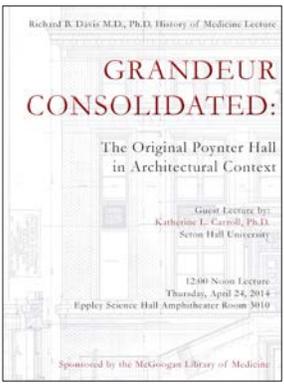
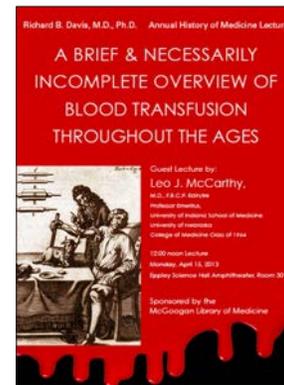
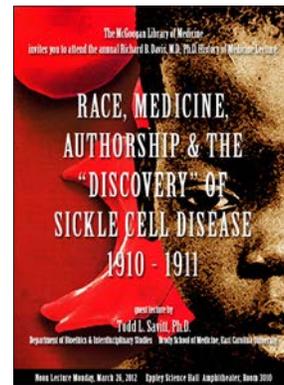
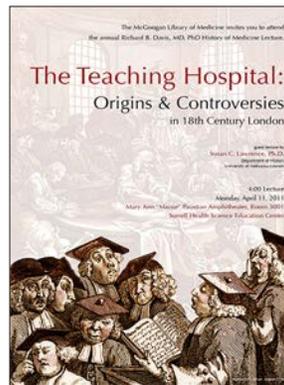
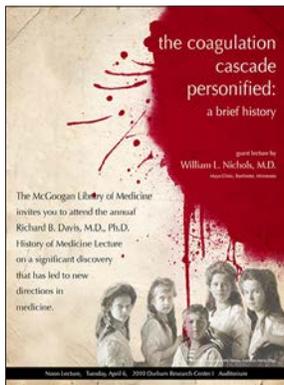
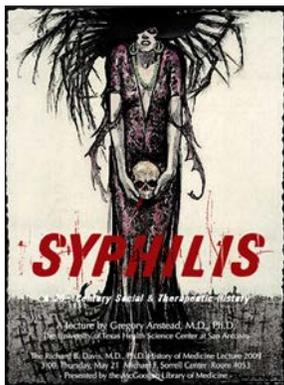
readings and lectures

Readings



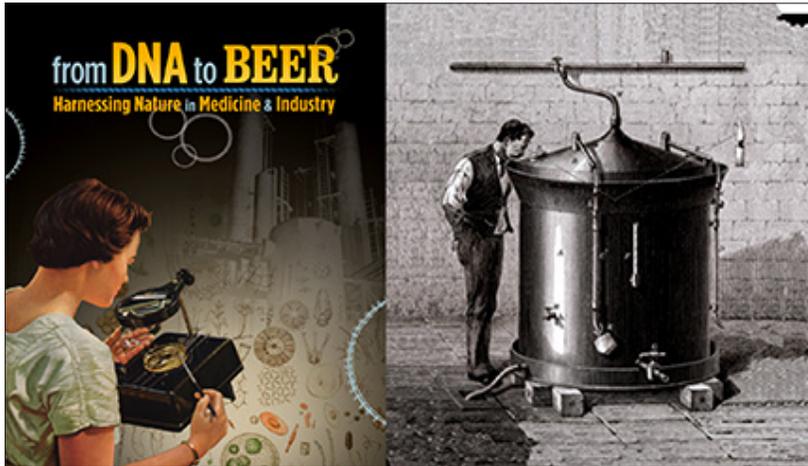
Ron Philo, Ph.D., presented **“Leonardo the Anatomist”** for the 11th annual Richard B. Davis History of Medicine Lecture on April 16, 2019. Dr. Philo pointed out that Leonardo Da Vinci originally became interested in anatomy so he could more accurately draw the human figure, but by the time Da Vinci finished his study, **“it had taken on a life of its own.”** Eventually, Leonardo intended to produce an illustrated anatomical treatise in several volumes. **“There are usually more to his drawings than you suspect,”** Dr. Philo said in the lecture. **“They may seem simple, but he’s done a lot of interesting things.”**

A poster for a lecture. The background is a reproduction of Leonardo da Vinci's Vitruvian Man drawing. The text is overlaid on the drawing. At the top, a pink banner reads: "The McGooagan Library of Medicine invites you to attend the 11th Annual Richard B. Davis, M.D., Ph.D. History of Medicine Lecture". The title "Leonardo the Anatomist" is written in large, black, serif font across the center. Below the title, on a pink background, is the speaker's name and affiliation: "Ron Philo, Ph.D., Adjunct Associate Professor, Retired Senior Lecturer, Department of Cell Systems & Anatomy, UT Health San Antonio". To the right of this text is a small, green-tinted portrait of Leonardo da Vinci. Below the speaker's name, on a pink background, is the date and time: "Tuesday, April 16, 2019, 12:00 Noon", and the location: "Harold M. and Beverly Maurer Center for Public Health, room 3013". At the bottom left, on a pink background, it says: "Lunch will be available for the first 75 attendees." and "The event can be watched online at: http://www.unmc.edu/live/video/unmc_live1.html". At the bottom right, on a blue background, is a small, circular anatomical drawing of a human head.



The first Davis lecture at UNMC was in 2009. The annual lectureship was set up to present examples of significant discovery that preceded an expansion of knowledge, leading to new directions in medical practice and the treatment of disease. **The lectureship is supported through an endowed fund given by the late Richard B. Davis, M.D., Ph.D. (1926-2010), professor emeritus of internal medicine at UNMC, and his wife, Jean.** Davis supported this lectureship out of his long-standing interest in the history of medicine; he was a faculty member at UNMC from 1969-1994. **"In a society with dramatic and accelerating changes in technology, it is appropriate to have an appreciation of the challenges faced by physicians and scientists in the past who tried to cure disease and solve research challenges, often with very limited information,"** said Davis in 2009.

exhibits



Beer Exhibit

In November, the library hosted a traveling exhibit created by the National Library of Medicine, **“From DNA to Beer: Harnessing Nature in Medicine and Industry.”** Over the past two centuries, scientists, in partnership with industry, have developed techniques using and modifying life forms like yeast, molds, and bacteria, to create a host of new therapies and produce better foods and beverages. The exhibition illustrated the history of this dynamic relationship among microbes, medicine, technology, and industry.



UNCL Online Exhibit

“All Together Now: The 50th Anniversary of the University of Nebraska System Merger, 1968-2018.” The University of Nebraska Consortium of Libraries (UNCL) Archives and Special Collections working group collaborated on an online exhibit featuring photographs, documents, ephemera, oral histories, and film related to the 1968 merger of the University of Omaha and the University of Nebraska. The merger reorganized the College of Medicine into the University of Nebraska Medical Center. The exhibit also highlights the 1991 merger of Kearney State College with the University of Nebraska. The exhibit can be viewed at: <https://uncl.omeka.net/exhibits/show/merger/merger-home>

The screenshot shows the top of a website with the University of Nebraska logo and 'Archives & Special Collections Exhibits' header. Below the header are three navigation tabs: 'Browse Exhibits' (highlighted in orange), 'Browse Collections', and 'Browse Items'. The main content area features the title 'ALL TOGETHER NOW: THE 50TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA SYSTEM MERGER, 1968-2018' in large blue letters. To the right, there is a vertical sidebar with links: 'Exhibit Home', 'The Universities', 'The Campuses Before 1968', 'The Mergers', and 'After the Mergers'. Below the title, there is a short introductory paragraph and a 'Credits' section listing the 'University of Nebraska Consortium of Libraries'. At the bottom, there are two links: 'Exhibit Home' and 'The Universities →'.

The screenshot shows a specific exhibit page titled 'UNMC Brochure'. It features a search bar on the left with a magnifying glass icon. Below the search bar are three red links: 'Browse Exhibits', 'Browse Collections', and 'Browse Items'. The main content area is dominated by a large black and white photograph of medical professionals in an operating room. Below the photograph is the text 'THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA MEDICAL CENTER'. Underneath the image, there is a metadata section with the following labels and values: 'Title: UNMC Brochure', 'Subject: NU-OU Merger', and 'Description: Informational brochure about the University of Nebraska Medical Center'.

experts

Leadership

Chair of Regional Association

Heather Brown served as the Chair of the Midcontinental Chapter of the Medical Library Association (MCMLA) in 2018-2019. She was passed the gavel in October 2018 and began work on her priorities to assess and make recommendations for modifications to the work of the organization's committees and to conduct a membership engagement survey. She led monthly executive meetings, which addressed issues affecting the organization and its members. The chapter members include health science librarians from Colorado, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, South Dakota, Utah, and Wyoming.

Leadership Omaha

Christian Minter was selected for Leadership Omaha Class 41. During this 10-month community leadership program, Christian learned about the challenges and opportunities in Omaha, visited many organizations, and heard from a variety of community leaders, educators, business owners, and political officials to understand how to effectively and positively impact the city. She also engaged in a small group project to organize a donation drive for Youth Mart, a service that supports youth aging out of foster care.



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Expert



Knowledge



Strategy



Advice



Support



Success



Integrity



Trust



Reliable



Authentic



Reputation



Regard



Commitment

Outstanding Contributions

Rwanda Workshops on Information and Research Resources

In February 2019, **Emily Glenn** traveled to the University of Gitwe in Gitwe, Rwanda with UNMC Department of Anesthesiology faculty and six M4 students on rotation at Gitwe Hospital. With a University of Gitwe-based team of a librarian/co-trainer, logistics coordinator, IT team, and translator (who was also a local medical student), Emily delivered interactive training sessions for researchers, students, and clinicians about using biomedical research resources called Hinari and Research4Life. Training included modules on searching, locating and using information, evaluating information sources, evidence-based medicine literature, authorship, resource stewardship, and information literacy advocacy. In total, five short sessions and one three-day workshop totaling about 39.5 hours were delivered to 181 participants.

Librarian Supports Disaster Response During 2019 Flooding

Following her contributions to disaster health information resources during the Nebraska and Iowa floods in March 2019, **Teri Hartman** was invited to join the UNMC Incident Command Team. In April, Teri (with Elayne Saejung, Aileen Warren, and Ellen Duysen) presented for an NIH Disaster Information Management Center audience about how they worked together to provide outreach to their communities. Their webinar showcased how the collaborative outreach efforts between campus Emergency Management, the McGoogan Library of Medicine, the Human Resources department, and Central States Center for Agricultural Safety and Health led to efforts ensuring that internal students, faculty, and staff, as well as residents of the states of Iowa and Nebraska received updated information on health and safety resources and guidelines.

Awards

Herzinger Award



In 2018, **Dana Boden**, Library Assistant III in the Interlibrary Loan department, received the Nebraska Library Association Technical Services Round Table Sandra Herzinger Distinguished Service Award. The award is given annually

to those working in library technical services and who have demonstrated exceptional work in the profession. As this nomination letter states:

“Dana pours his heart and soul in to [interlibrary loan] on a daily basis. Working at a health sciences university, Dana recognizes the importance of the work being done by our community. A single request could be needed by a researcher writing a grant, a clinician treating a patient, or a graduate student writing a dissertation. All of this work is deemed very important by Dana and he knows the great responsibility he holds in getting information to patrons.”

Outstanding Achievement Award

Mary Helms, associate professor in the McGoogan Library of Medicine, was recognized with the Midcontinental Chapter of the Medical Library Association (MCMLA) Outstanding Achievement Award during the organization’s annual meeting in October. Helms received the award for service to the organization.

MCMLA is a chapter of the Medical Library Association, a professional organization of individuals and institutions in the health sciences library field. MCMLA provides an opportunity for discussion of regional and local interests and for continuing education in health sciences librarianship.

Retirements

Roxanne Cox retired on December 31, 2018. Roxanne, a faculty member of nearly 30 years, led the reference department before and after it was combined with the education department to form the new Education and Research Services. She was instrumental in the development of the library's Consumer Health Information Resource Service (CHIRS), the systematic review service, and many other improvements shepherded under her leadership.

New Hires

Kim Harp joined the Education & Research Services team as the College of Nursing liaison librarian.
(December 2018)

Nick Hanson joined the Special Collections and Archives Department as a student worker.
(March 2019)

New Roles

Emily Glenn became Associate Director, Education & Research Services.
(July 2019)

Danielle Drummond joined the Education & Research Services team as a liaison librarian. Danielle previously worked in the library's reference and user services areas for five years while attending graduate school.
(March 2019)

Christian Minter, the Community Engagement and Health Literacy Librarian, added Coordinator of Circulation Services to her role.
(January 2019)

Ben Simon was promoted to Library Technician II.
(January 2019)

DiAnna Hemsath joined the library faculty in Special Collections and Archives in the role of Archivist. She previously held the position of Archives Associate.
(January 2019)

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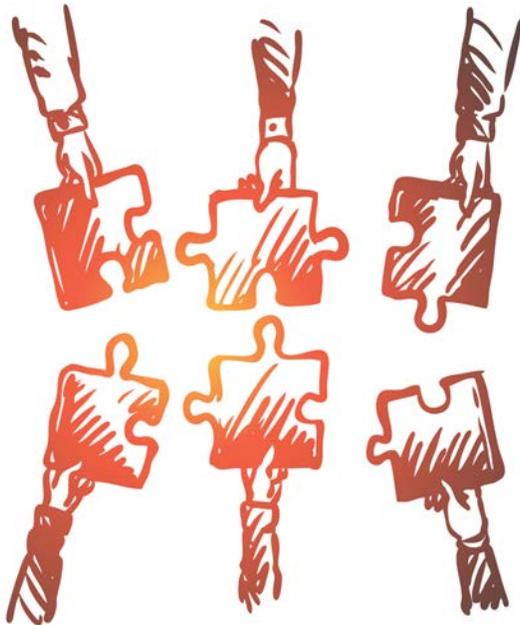
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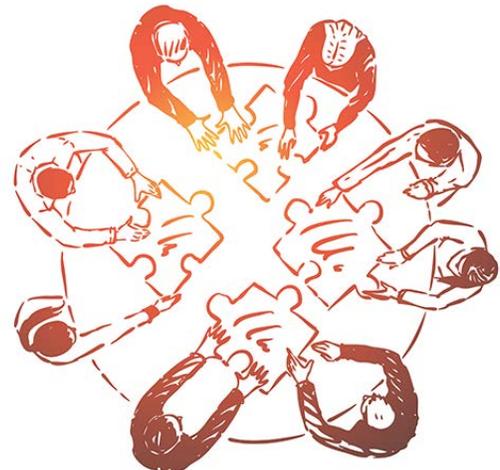
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