Meet the Authors
of *Graham, North Carolina: Images of America*

**Wednesday, August 28th – 2:00 PM – ACC Auditorium**

Sponsored by the Learning Resource Center

Please join Amy Edwards Barr and Jerry Peterman as they discuss their new book, entitled *Graham, North Carolina: Images of America*. Barr and Peterman will discuss the evolution of this unique Piedmont town and its rich history. This event is open to everyone; admission is free and so are the refreshments!

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New! Libguides @ your library!

The Learning Resource Center is excited to announce the debut of Libguides, a new way to match program or course specific research information with the students who need it. Libguides allows librarians to create custom research guides for departments, programs or classes. With easily customizable pages and tabs, we can load pages with the databases, journals, books or websites your students need to succeed. Our goal is to create Libguides for many of the academic programs at Alamance Community College, ensuring that students can find the resources they need. By partnering with faculty, we can add videos, podcasts, RSS feeds, and links to important information.

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- Nursing (upcoming)

This is an on-going project for the reference librarian and the LRC staff. Please check back to see what new guides become available. If you are a faculty member interested in the library creating a guide for a particular course or curriculum, please contact Sara Thynne, reference librarian at (x4208).
Two Reviews of books by Alamance Community College authors

By Mary Brousseau, Librarian

Pyle’s Defeat: the most comprehensive guide; case closed by Jeff Bright

“The Battle of Pyle’s Defeat was the bloodiest ten minutes of all Alamance County history” declares this meticulously researched true story. This first hand account, rich with documents, maps, letters and memoirs, tells what really happened as over a hundred of local citizens were killed, wounded or unaccounted for. Interests in the genealogy of what was then Orange County will enjoy this thoroughly researched history of Revolutionary times, 1775-1783. On almost every page is some fascinating photograph or illustration to dispel the myths of this dramatic event, giving the reader not your usual dry document, but a vivid picture of these eventful times and extraordinary ancestors. Very recommended and of a scope far beyond local interest.

Caroleena’s Tuscan Kitchen
by Caroleena Faggioli Barrow

Here is an unusual and delightful Italian cookbook with ultra-fancy and genuine exotic Italian titles to menus yet using absolutely recognizable American ingredients. As the professional chef author declares: simple, quick and delicious. The author should know; she lived in Tuscany for ten years and many of us have taste tested this finest of dining: magnifico! Best of all, the heart of Italian cooking at its healthful best, including many salads perfected by superb dressings. Very recommended!

Book Review

By Mary Brousseau, Librarian

Proof of Heaven: a neurosurgeon’s journey into the afterlife.

By Dr. Eben Alexander


No surprise that yet another death experience is a non-fiction best seller of New York Times. But what makes this astoundingly convincing record distinctive is its seeming report of reality instead of literary fantasy. The author is an honored brain surgeon of twenty-five years, Dr. Eben Alexander, of Winston Salem, of Harvard and the world.

A bacterial meningitis he contracted after those twenty-five years let him in a coma with almost no chance to survive, but he was in a position to be scrutinized to death by a host of eminent colleagues with as much expertise as he has. His vivid version of the supreme inner vision is more psychedelic than most, yet most convincing. As he said in the book, (and is substantiated by his close fellow brain surgeons): “During my coma, my brain wasn’t working improperly. It wasn’t working at all.”

His superb writing recounts thrilling insight into both neuroscience, with clear-to-most-readers descriptions of the recently understood processes of brain function combined with the mystic’s call in most of us who begin to suspect that there must be, well… more.

Best book of the year!
Interviews with ACC Staff

By Karon Griffin and Brittany Gaither

Bill Fonville

Title: Coordinator of Academic Skills Lab

Years at ACC: March 1976 (37 years)

Home Town: Norfolk, Virginia

Q: What is the most important thing we should know about the Academic Skills Lab?

A: The purpose of the Academic Skills Lab is to help students help themselves by providing computer internet access and tutoring assistants as needed.

Q: Most Important thing we should know about you?

A: I have the BEST job in the building.

Q: Hours of Academic Skills Lab?

A: Fall/Spring 7-9pm M-TH, 7-2pm Friday, 8-12 Saturday.

Q: How does a person become a tutor?

A: Student-peer tutor: Will need a recommendation from their instructor who forwards to the department head who then recommends. Students MUST be getting an A in the course. Once this has happened then they are interviewed.

Professional Tutor: They have degrees (B.A. or Masters), we have some adjuncts, and retired teachers. They must apply for the job.

Debbie Burdick

Title: Writing Center Coordinator

Hometown: Bricktown, New Jersey (In NC 20 years, in the Triangle area 15 years.)

Q: What is the most important thing we should know about the Writing Center?

A: The Writing Center helps students improve their own writing skills which help in their personal and academic life.

Q: Hours of operation for the Writing Center:

A: Hours for fall 2013: Mon.8am-5pm, Tues- Thurs 8am-8p-, Fri. 8am-2pm, and Sat. 8am-12 noon.

Q: How do you get help in the Writing Center?

A: Make an appointment ahead of time. We will also accept walk-ins if there is someone free to work with you.

Q: What is the most important thing we should know about you?

A: What I like most about the Writing Center is the interaction with students. The individual, one on one help we provide.
Recipe Time

From Rachael Ray: Express Lane Meals
TX 833.5.R388

This simple nutritious dinner is perfect for your busy nights.

Warm chopped Chicken Piccata Spinach Salad (page 50-51)

4 servings

What you will need

- 6 boneless chicken breasts
- Salt and black pepper
- 3 Tablespoons (EVOO) extra virgin olive oil
- 4 chewy, crusty rolls
- 1 Tablespoon unsalted butter
- 2 shallots, chopped or 1 small onion, chopped
- 3 garlic cloves, chopped
- 3 Tablespoons capers, chopped
- ½ cup dry white wine
- Juice of 1 lemon
- 2 pounds triple-washed spinach, tough stems removed, coarsely chopped
- Parmigiano-Reggiano cheese, for garnish

1. Pre heat oven to 250ºF
2. Season chicken with salt and pepper on both sides. Heat your largest nonstick skillet with 2 Tablespoons of the EVOO, twice around the pan, over medium-high heat. When the oil ripples, add the chicken and cook for 3 minutes on each side, or until cooked thoroughly. Remove the chicken to a plate and let it rest and cool.

3. Wrap the rolls in foil and place in the oven to warm.

4. To the same skillet, add the remaining Tablespoon of EVOO, once around the pan, and the butter. Melt the butter into the EVOO and add the shallots, garlic, and capers. Saute for 5 minutes, then add the white wine and reduce for 30 second. Next, add the lemon juice and immediately add the spinach-mound it up in the pan. You will not be able to fit it all in there at first; just keep turning the spinach and wilting it down until you get it all in, then turn the heat off. Keep some leaves a bit crisp to vary the textures in your salad. Season the spinach with salt and pepper. Chop the chicken into little bits, then add to the warm salad and toss to distribute. Divide the salad among the plates and garnish it with shaves Parmigiano-Reggiano. Serve with a warm roll for mopping.

This recipe and more can be found in the library at ACC!

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