

*University of Washington Rehabilitation Medicine Newsletter*  
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We are proud to announce that David Patterson, Ph.D., Professor in Rehabilitation Medicine in the Division of Rehabilitation Psychology, recently received the Morton Prince Award. This prize is the most prestigious award given by the American Board of Psychological Hypnosis. This award recognizes Dr. Patterson's significant contributions to the field of hypnosis and is the highest level of recognition in clinical and experimental hypnosis that can be achieved by psychologists. Congratulations Dr. Patterson. Dr. Patterson can be reached at <davepatt@u.washington.edu>.

2. Dr. Jeanne Hoffman receives the Best Poster award from the American Society for Neurorehabilitation.

Recently, at the national combined meeting of the American Science of Neurorehabilitation and American Congress of Rehabilitation Medicine, Jeanne Hoffman, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Rehabilitation Medicine (Division of Rehabilitation Psychology), was given the Fletcher H. McDowell Award. This is for the best clinical science poster presented at the meeting. The title of the poster was "Pain after traumatic brain injury: Predictors and correlates". Dr. Hoffman's



co-authors were Dr. Kathy Bell, Kathleen Pagulayan, and Nadya Zawaideh. Congratulations to Dr. Hoffman, who can be reached at <jeanneh@u.washington.edu>.

3. Harborview Rehabilitation nurses and faculty represent UW at the Association of Rehabilitation Nurses annual conference.

A contingent of inpatient unit nurses from HMC recently attended the Association of Rehabilitation Nurses (ARN) annual education conference in Palm Springs. Posters and presentations were given by Oneda Harris, CRRN, Kate Garshore, CRRN, Carol Sue Ivory, CRRN, CCM, and Jessica Nymeyer, RN. Dr. Charles Bombardier, Professor of Rehabilitation Medicine, also presented at the conference. The ARN national Staff Nurse Role Award was given to Robert Hall, CRRN by the organization president for excellence in rehab nursing care. Robert was nominated by his peer, Rob Rayner, CRRN and others on staff. Diva, Bob's wife and rehab unit nurse, also attended the 3 day conference. As a special event, General John Shalikashvili, former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and former rehab patient provided a video address to the audience of over 900 attendees thanking HMC nurses for the wonderful care he received while a patient over a year ago.

4. Hold the date for Musculoskeletal and PM&R review courses.

We are pleased to announce that the program has been set for the 2006 Musculoskeletal and Sports Medicine Symposium, as well as for the 23<sup>rd</sup> Annual Review Course in PM&R. The Musculoskeletal and Sports Medicine International Symposium on Low Back Pain will bring internationally recognized experts on low back pain to Seattle for a two-day presentation on April 1<sup>st</sup> and 2<sup>nd</sup> at the University of Washington in Kane Hall. The presenters include: Stuart McGill, Ph.D., Jay Shah, M.D., and Paul Hodgess, PT., Ph.D., as well as a number of superb local faculty.

The 23<sup>rd</sup> Annual PM&R Review Course will occur on April 3-9, 2006. This is an excellent course for graduating residents, for those planning on taking certification or re-certification examinations, or for those simply wishing to have an update of their knowledge in PM&R. In future issues of the newsletter we will send brochures and information for signing up. If you are interested in more details please contact the UW CME Office at 206-543-1050 or at <cme@u.washington.edu>.

5. Faculty and residents represented at the American Academy of PM&R meeting in Philadelphia.

The American Academy of PM&R met in Philadelphia recently. There were many presentations from our regular faculty, clinical faculty, graduates, and residents. A listing of presentations is attached. A number of alumni and current residents also attended the alumni reception where they had wine and cheese and got the chance to meet old and new friends.

6. Darlene Hertling publishes 4<sup>th</sup> Edition of “Management of Musculoskeletal Disorders”.

Darlene Hertling, B.S., Senior Lecturer Emeritus of Rehabilitation Medicine, Division of Physical Therapy, has just published her 4<sup>th</sup> edition of the widely recognized book entitled “Management of Common Musculoskeletal Disorders: Physical Therapy Principles and Methods”. This book is published by Lippincott Williams & Wilkins and includes a number of strong local and national faculty. It is a widely used source for both physical therapy students and practitioners. The book can be found on the Lippincott Williams & Wilkins website at <http://www.lww.com>. Darlene can be reached at <[piddle@u.washington.edu](mailto:piddle@u.washington.edu)>.

7. “Trauma Rehabilitation” book draws interest.

We have had considerable interest expressed in our recent textbook on trauma rehabilitation. This book covers the wide spectrum of trauma rehabilitation from acute management in the Emergency Department to later care, as well as trauma prevention and systems of trauma care. This is the first comprehensive clinical reference available on trauma rehabilitation and it brings together in one text all the essential practical information from PM&R, orthopaedics, neurosurgery, emergency medicine, nursing, PT, OT, speech pathology, and prosthetics. Please see the attached flyer. The authors are all UW faculty and staff. The book is now available at the South Campus Center of the University Bookstore.

8. Dr. Greg Carter joins Editorial Board of “Muscle & Nerve”.

We were pleased to hear from Dr. Greg Carter, Clinical Professor of Rehabilitation Medicine, that he was recently appointed to the Editorial Board of “Muscle & Nerve”. This is a prestigious and very highly selective journal which covers both basic and clinical aspects of nerve and muscle disease. Congratulations are extended to Dr. Carter for this honor. Dr. Carter can be reached at <[gtcarter@comcast.net](mailto:gtcarter@comcast.net)>.

9. Dr. Mary Pepping attains Board certification in Neuropsychology.

We were proud to hear that Mary Pepping, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Rehabilitation Medicine, Division of Rehabilitation Psychology, recently obtained Board certification in Clinical Neuropsychology from the American Board of Professional Psychology. This special distinction, i.e. serving as a diplomate in clinical neuropsychology, represents a very significant accomplishment. There are very few people in Washington state who have obtained this certification. Congratulations to Dr. Pepping, who can be reached at <[mpepping@u.washington.edu](mailto:mpepping@u.washington.edu)>.

10. Hello from Dr. Connor O’Brien.

Dr. Connor O’Brien, EMG senior fellow in 1993-1994, recently caught us up on what he has been doing since finishing his fellowship in 1994. In 1996 he was Irish team doctor at the Atlanta Olympics and in 2003 was instrumental in forming the worlds first ever Faculty of Sports and Exercise Medicine in Dublin. Dr. O’Brien is now the Vice Dean of this faculty, which is an international organization and has members and fellows from all over the world (their numbers are now in the 500s). If you would like to contact Dr. O’Brien, he can be reached at <[drcob@iol.ie](mailto:drcob@iol.ie)>.

11. Department goes to the birds.

Recently, Laura Robinson in the PT office was greeted at her window by a chirping cockatiel. She told her colleague, Ana Wieman, about the little bird and soon it was chirping at her window just down the hall. Encouraged that the bird must need saving from the great outdoors, she opened the window and the bird came right to her. Liz Zampino helped get the cockatiel into a box, and after consulting with every available fellow-employee, Ana took the bird home for the night then passed it on to a foster parent who has had cockatiels in the past. Liz volunteered to publicize the lost bird to help his or her human companion find him or her and bring him or her back home. Attached is picture of the cockatiel.

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