Thank you Dr. Tim Krohe for all you have done for so many of our rising doctors and for so many grateful patients. You will be greatly missed!!

As you may already know, one of Internal Medicine's key Faculty moved on to other opportunities recently. Dr. Tim Krohe has been instrumental in guiding, teaching, supporting, and inspiring our young doctors since the early days at “Walter Reed Classic”. The value he has provided to the program and to those he mentored will be re-deemed throughout their careers for decades to come, and passed on to future leaders whom they may mentor themselves.

Here are some “Krohe-isms” that our IM Residents said they would remember:

“He ... is who I think of when I think of physicians to emulate.”

“...he has taught me that enthusiasm and joy are as important as medical know-how in the care of our patients.”

“...Common, dangerous, exotic...are three words that resonate with me every time I see a patient. 1. What is the most common thing that could be causing this patient’s complaint? 2. What is going to kill my patient if I miss it? 3. What is exotic that I shouldn’t leave off of my differential?”

“Even the best make mistakes.”

“Listen to the patient”
A cardiology research update:

HEART-BREAK Trial: MAJ Mike Cheezum was recently awarded the Society of Cardiovascular CT (SCCT) Young Investigator Award at the recent SCCT annual scientific meeting in Las Vegas. This is a tremendous honor.

Thanks to Jody Bindeman, Anthony Kaviratne, Binh Nguyen and our NIH/NCI collaborators for completing this RCT. In addition, the overall results of the HEART-BREAK trial will be presented next week at the European Society of Cardiology Meeting in London. Thanks to everyone who supported this trial!


Integrative Cardiac Health Project (ICHP): kudos to our ICHP program for presenting research at the AHA Epidemiology and Prevention annual conference in March.


Congratulations to Patrick Moon (IM Resident) and Josh Mitchell. Patrick won 3rd place in the Maryland ACP chapter resident research poster competition (see prior April 2015 newsletter for details) and this abstract was just accepted for poster presentation at the AHA meeting this November in Orlando.

Abstract: Mitchell JD, Paisley R, Moon P, Villines TC. Long-Term Atherosclerotic Cardiovascular Disease Outcomes Associated with Coronary Artery Calcium.

Congratulations to Lauren Weber, Mike Cheezum, Jason Reese and a host of residents (Alison Lane, Ryan Haley and Meredith Lutz) who collaborated to author a review paper on the role of CV imaging in primary prevention (see link below). I recently gave Grand Rounds at the Washington Hospital Center and Portsmouth on this topic, as well. Publication: https://learning.usuhs.edu/x/E8csKY

Similarly, Mike Cheezum and colleagues published an excellent review paper on management of findings on cardiac CT. Way to go Mike! To read the paper go to https://learning.usuhs.edu/x/ENS9vj

Congratulations to Eddie Hulten and Mike Cheezum for their chapters in the newest ACC CT-SAP 3 online curriculum program that was released in 2015. This is available for FREE to all of you who log-in and access acc.org from WRNMMC and I am fortunate to serve as the Editor-in-Chief for ACC CT-SAP. Fellows rotating on CT/Nucs should make this a "must read", especially the chapters by Eddie and Mike!

Congrats to Chris Pickett, Mike, Dave Kassop and Eddie Hulten on the recent publication in the Eur Heart J CV Imaging - a meta-analysis comparing LVEF assessment across multiple modalities: http://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pubmed/25736307

New Trials and Research Nurse - we are fortunate to welcome Sara Salkind to the Service. Sara is an employee of the Geneva Foundation and has moved to Cardiology area from Endocrine to take over as study coordinator for a couple of new trials. More to follow, but she will daily be looking to enroll patients. She is enthusiastic and excellent to work with - please help her out with patient referrals!

ISCHEMIA Trial - an NHLBI-funded, multi-site trial examining GDMT versus revascularization in patients with SIHD and moderate or severe (>10% ischemia on MPS or multiple segments on ESE) ischemia. Sara will be reviewing nuclear studies and ESE studies daily and may approach you about patient referral and with more information. Study info is at: https://www.ischemiatrial.org/. The study is now IRB-approved and we recently enrolled our first patient. Mike Ferguson is our local site PI.

In addition to completing the HEART-BREAK Trial, we recently completed enrollment into the: 1) VICTORY Trial (examining novel motion correction software in cardiac CT) and the 2) CONSERVE Trial (examining role of coronary CTA as a gatekeeper to the cath lab). Both trials should be reported within the next year - will keep you posted!

Todd

TODD C. VILLINES, MD, FACC, FAHA, FSCCT, FACP LTC(P), MC, USA Cardiology Consultant to the Army Surgeon General, Director, Cardiovascular Research and Fellowship Program Director.
Congratulations to Nephrology Authors!!

“Results of the ABIM Nephrology Examination: Quality Nephrologists, Quality Board Examinations”

Authors: Christina M. Yuan, MD, James D. Oliver III, MD, PhD, Robert Nee, MD

The 2014 American Board of Internal Medicine (ABIM) Nephrology Board examination had a pass rate of 80% for first-time takers. From 2005 to 2010, the first-time pass rate was ~92%, decreasing to 86% to 87% in 2011 to 2013 (Fig 1). However, in 2014, of graduating nephrology fellows who successfully completed fellowship in Accreditation Council for Graduate Medical Education (ACGME)-approved training programs, 1 in 5 failed the certifying examination, which can be considered a threshold for minimum competency...

“Implementation of Nephrology Subspecialty Curricular Milestones”


Beginning in the 2014-2015 training year, the US Accreditation Council for Graduate Medical Education (ACGME) required that nephrology Clinical Competency Committees assess fellows’ progress toward 23 subcompetency “context nonspecific” internal medicine subspecialty milestones... We map the ACGME internal medicine subspecialty milestones to our previously published nephrology-specific milestone schema and describe entrustable professional activities and other objective assessment tools that inform milestone decisions. Mapping our schema onto the ACGME subspecialty milestone reporting form allows comparison with the ACGME subspecialty milestones and the curricular milestones developed by the American Society of Nephrology Program Directors. Clinical Competency Committees may easily adapt and directly translate milestone decisions reached using our schema onto the ACGME internal medicine subspecialty competency milestone-reporting format.

“An unusual cause of acute kidney injury due to oxalate nephropathy in systemic scleroderma.”

Authors: Mascio HM (Nephrology Fellow), Joya CA (prior IM Resident and current ID Fellow), Plasse RA (prior IM Intern), Baker TP, Flessner MF, Nee R.

Abstract:
Oxalate nephropathy is an uncommon cause of acute kidney injury. Far rarer is its association with scleroderma, with only one other published case report in the literature. We report a case of a 75-year-old African-American female with a history of systemic scleroderma manifested by chronic pseudo-obstruction and small intestinal bacterial overgrowth (SIBO) treated with rifaximin, who presented with acute kidney injury with normal blood pressure. A renal biopsy demonstrated extensive acute tubular injury with numerous intratubular birefringent crystals, consistent with oxalate nephropathy. We hypothesize that her recent treatment with rifaximin for SIBO and decreased intestinal transit time in pseudo-obstruction may have significantly increased intestinal oxalate absorption, leading to acute kidney injury. Oxalate nephropathy should be considered in the differential diagnosis of acute kidney injury in scleroderma with normotension, and subsequent evaluation should be focused on bowel function to include alterations in gut flora due to antibiotic administration.

Another example of true collaboration between medical centers around the country!!

“Creatine Kinase, Coenzyme Q10, Race, and Risk of Rhabdomyolysis.”

Prince LK (Program Director Nephrology Fellowship), Abbott KC, Lee JJ, Oliver DK, Olson SW
1Walter Reed National Military Medical Center, Bethesda, Maryland, 2National Institutes of Health, Bethesda, Maryland, 3Naval Medical Center San Diego, San Diego, California, 4Walter Reed National Military Medical Center, Bethesda, Maryland.


No abstract available
DERMATOLOGY –

Congratulations to Dermatology’s PGY 2 CPT Kara Hoverson!! A fine example of collaboration between medical centers around the world.

Dermestid Dermatitis in a 2-Year-Old Girl: Case Report and Review of the Literature
Kara Hoverson, M.D.,1 Wendi E. Wohltmann, M.D.,2 Richard J. Pollack, Ph.D.,3,4 and Daniel J. Schissel, M.D.5
1Tripler Army Medical Center, Honolulu, Hawaii, 2Departments of Pathology and Dermatology, University of Colorado, Denver, Colorado, 3Department of Immunology and Infectious Diseases, Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health, Boston, Massachusetts, 4IdentifyUS, Newton, Massachusetts, 5Department of Dermatology, Landstuhl Regional Medical Center, Landstuhl, Germany

Abstract:
Dermatitis from contact with carpet, larder, and hide beetles (family Dermestidae) is a seemingly uncommon or underrecognized hypersensitivity reaction to the specialized hairs on the larvae of certain dermestid beetles. The erythematous papulovesicular dermatitis that may result from such contact can be mistakenly construed as evidence of bites of bedbugs or other arthropods or infestation with scabies mites or can be the basis for a diagnosis of delusory parasitosis. We present a case of dermestid dermatitis in a 2-year-old girl and provide a review of the current literature.
https://learning.usuhs.edu/x/ete50v

Congratulations to Dermatology’s PGY 4 LCDR Nicole Cassler and Service Chief LTC Jason Marquart and Heme/Onc Faculty CDR Corey Carter!!

“Tracheal squamous cell carcinoma (SCC) metastatic to the skin in a patient on a checkpoint inhibitor”
Nicole M. Cassler, MD, Jason D. Marquart, MD, and Corey A. Carter, MD Bethesda, Maryland

Tracheal squamous cell carcinoma (SCC) is an extremely rare cancer, with an incidence of fewer than 10 cases diagnosed in the United States annually.1 To our knowledge and after extensive literature searching in MEDLINE (PubMed) and Embase databases for published English-language articles, this is the first report of tracheal SCC metastatic to the skin. Our patient was participating in an antibody-blocking interaction with programmed death ligand 1 (anti-PD-L1) checkpoint inhibitor trial, which may or may not have contributed to his metastatic disease...
https://learning.usuhs.edu/x/hnJsro

INTERNAL MEDICINE –

Team,

[Here is] the recently published article from CHEST regarding the validation of the IMPROVE bleeding score. The article was written by current and former Walter Reed fellows, residents, and staff, including my recently-graduated classmate Brian Foster (who is currently in Korea).

Awesome work and a great example of productive research coming from our own department!

V/r,
Adam
Adam Barelski, MD
CPT, MC, USA
Chief Resident, Army
NCC Internal Medicine

“Validation of the IMPROVE Bleeding Risk Score”
MAJ David C. Hostler, MD, MPH; Elizabeth S. Marx, MD; COL Lisa K. Moores, MD; CPT Sarah Petteys, MD; MAJ Jordanna Mae Hostler, MD; MAJ Joshua D. Mitchell, MD; Paul R. Holley, MS; LTC Jacob F. Collen, MD; CPT Brian Foster, DO; LTC Aaron B. Holley, MD


Abstract
Objectives: Recent guidelines recommend assessing medical inpatients for bleeding risk prior to providing chemical prophylaxis for venous thromboembolism (VTE). The International Medical Prevention Registry on Venous Thromboembolism (IMPROVE) bleeding risk score (BRS) was derived from a well defined population of medical inpatients but it has not been externally validated. We sought to externally validate the IMPROVE BRS...

It also took center stage in the recent ACP Hospitalist Weekly review periodical:
http://www.acphospitalist.org/weekly/archives/2015/7/29/index.html#1
ONCOLOGY—

Congratulations to Oncology for having had a successful year of publications. Fruits of a highly successful collaboration with Murtha Cancer Center and NCI (Unity of Effort)!

Treatment With Carfilzomib-Lenalidomide-Dexamethasone With Lenalidomide Extension in Patients With Smoldering or Newly Diagnosed Multiple Myeloma.


JAMA Oncol. 2015 Sep 1;1(6):746-54. PMID: 26181891

Flow cytometric sensitivity and characteristics of plasma cells in patients with multiple myeloma or its precursor disease: influence of biopsy site and anticoagulation method.


Survival and Racial Differences of Non-Small Cell Lung Cancer in the United States Military.


J Gen Intern Med. 2015 Mar 25. PMID: 25805503

Sunitinib in patients with chemotherapy-refractory thymoma and thymic carcinoma: an open-label phase 2 trial.


Lancet Oncol. 2015 Feb;16(2):177-86. PMID: 25592632

The war on cancer: a military perspective.

Oronsky B, Carter CA, Mackie V, Sciscio J, Oronskey A, Oronsny N, Caroen S, Parker C, Lybeck M, Reid T.

Front Oncol. 2015 Jan 26;4:387. PMID: 25674537

PUBLICATION CLEARANCE
If you are presenting any original work at a conference (e.g. poster, research, podium), you need to submit for publication clearance through IRBnet. Select this link for IRBNet training and access:
http://www.health.mil/dmr

ABSTRACT TRACKER
IM Residents – Friendly Reminder: We have had tremendous success by our residents for upcoming conferences. Kudos to everyone who has been accepted! To anticipate funding needs, we ask you to fill out the research form whenever you submit an abstract for a conference. This is accessible through the Sakai homepage or through www.tinyurl.com/wrbabstracts.

ONLINE MENTORING RESOURCE FOR DOM RESIDENTS AND FELLOWS
We have created a new website to facilitate mentoring within graduate medical education.

The website will allow faculty from all departments to sign-up to be a mentor. Once faculty have signed up the residents will be able to search the website to find a suitable mentor. We certainly encourage other mentoring relationships that form, but this provides another avenue for our trainees to find mentors to help guide them through their training. We greatly appreciate your support of our trainees and recognize the value of your role in their education and development.

Going live Monday 28 September: https://apps2.capmed.mil/InternalMentoring/

Please contact LTC Joshua D. Hartzell if you have any questions or input: joshua.d.hartzell.mil@mail.mil

IM FACULTY AND FELLOWS interested in receiving messages about program events and access to learning resources are invited to use the following link to request access to the Sakai Internal Medicine Residency portal, at:
http://tinyurl.com/IMaccountrequest

Now CAC enabled—after you register (link above), simply go to the sign-in page, and click on “Register your CAC”, on the lower right-hand side, under CAC Sign In.
The Walter Reed Action Group (WRAG) is a volunteer group organized and led by Walter Reed Internal Medicine residents. It consists of medical students and residents who are dedicated to service, volunteering to help address the health needs of underserved communities (children, disabled, elderly, homeless etc). Our very first volunteering event was a success! Thanks to Brian Cervoni (intern), John Greenwald (R2), Stacey Comer (R3), Jane Whitney (intern) and Rebecca Wetzel (intern) who gave up 2 hours of their Saturday morning to help package and hand-deliver meals to the elderly in the DC community through IONA Senior Service!

Click here learn more about volunteer opportunities

If you are interested in signing up, contact the lead organizer, Sarah Ordway sarah.m.ordway.mil@mail.mil or complete this form

View our own Jimmy Fisher providing care in Appalachia!

LT Fisher’s participation at the Bristol RAM clinic in the spring of 2012 made it into their documentary and onto their RAMUSA homepage. To watch Dr. Fisher setting a great example (at minute 2:41) in the introductory video on the “Stop The Suffering” in Appalachia Initiative, and to learn about upcoming events, visit: https://ramusa.org/stop-the-suffering-in-appalachia/

“RAM was something that I was able to take part in during my final years in medical school…I remember that experience fondly, and I am thankful that [Dr.] Quillen gave me that opportunity.”

Background information From Website:
Remote Area Medical Volunteer Corps (RAM)
“We want all the poverty stricken children and their families in the Appalachian ‘Distressed Corridor’ to have free quality healthcare access in 2014-2016. ” “During this initiative (Working with “over 200 community organizations and 8,000 volunteers), RAM will provide clinic events, mobilize our partners, and use our abilities to offer free preventive, dental, and vision care required to help improve the quality of life of those in these underserved and impoverished areas.”

“The “Distressed” counties represent approximately 1,200,000 people. Our patient estimate, based on those in urgent need of health care access, is projected to be 15% of that population or 180,000 people.” They estimate serving over 23,000 to date in over 50 clinics, thanks to volunteers like Dr. Fisher.
Congratulations Dr. Michael “Casey” Flanagan, MC, USN, for being one of the Sailors selected for promotion to Commander!!

We would like to thank and welcome our newest members of Internal Medicine Residency Education Committee (IMREC)
LCDR Mary Andrews
LCDR Michael “Casey” Flanagan
CPT Zachary Junga
LCDR Andrew Philip
LT Brett Sadowski
MAJ Vincent Capaldi

Congratulations Dr. Sarah Cantrell
“This past April, Sarah [Cantrell] attended a Duke University Medical Center workshop on teaching and leading EBM, and I’m happy to tell you that the directors have just invited her back as one of the tutors for 2016 and beyond! This is a great honor for Sarah. She probably would not have mentioned it, but I wanted to make sure you that knew.”

V/r,
Kimberly D. Adams, MA, MS, MLS
Director, Darnall Medical Library

CDR Andrew Letizia Receives Fellow Mentor of the Year Award!!

IM Residency House Staff Leaders Have Been Elected!!
Elections for house staff leadership positions were held earlier this summer.

“After some close contests, I'm happy to announce our new house staff representatives.”

V/r Adam Barelski, and Ben Vipler (Chiefs of Residents, Army and Navy, respectively)

Platoon Leaders:
Army: Hector Medina
Navy: “Jace” Mattingly

Duty Hours Rep:
Ben Kurth
Sara Robinson

PGY 1:
WR House Staff Committee: Sarah Woodson
IM Residency Education Committee (IMREC): Rainey Johnson
Social Chair: Andrew Lamar Miller
Treasurer: Nikki Teh
Research Coordinator: Ross Humes

PGY 2:
WR House Staff Committee: Sarah Ordway
IMREC: Zach Junga
Social Chair: Jed Mangal
Treasurer: Tom Mellor
Research Coordinator: Ian Grasso

PGY 3:
WR House Staff Committee: Hector Medina
IMREC: Brett Sadowski
Social Chair: Laura Gilbert
Treasurer: Gilda Bobele
Research Coordinator: Dan Hodge

Our Med/Psych representatives

Jed Mangal is the Med/Psych WR House Staff Committee Rep and Rita Richardson is the IMREC rep.

YOUR NEW ELECTRONIC HEALTH RECORD – DEPLOYMENT TO BEGIN IN 2016

"Rather than developing a customized software solution unique to DoD, as we did for our current and previous generations of EHRs (AHLTA and CHCS), the Department purchased a commercial product. This approach brings advantages to the Department by delivering a proven product already successfully functioning in the private sector. It also establishes a process for introducing regular system upgrades that ensures our technology stays current with advances in American medicine and health information technology. This EHR also offers the most advanced system for securely sharing electronic health information with our partners, both in the VA and with private sector institutions."

- Secretary Woodson

DoD to get Cerner.
You can view this progress, ask questions, and receive updates by visiting: https://mhs.health.mil/ForStaff/NewElectronicHealthRecord.cshlhtml

NCC ADMINISTRATIVE HANDBOOK AND IM RESIDENT TRAINING AGREEMENT NOW ON SAKAI –

The handbook link is: http://preview.tinyurl.com/NCCGME-AdminHandbook

IM Residents - the training agreement for 2015-2016 link is: http://preview.tinyurl.com/NCCTrainingAgreement2015-16

Click here to view current and past publications of Walter Reed DOM GME, including DOM GME Snapshot, ImmunoNEWS, Chief of Medicine Weekly Update, and The Reeder
GREAT TURNOUT!
On Friday, August 14, CAPT (SEL) “Joel” Nations, Chief of Department of Medicine, led the annual State of the Department and welcomed new staff and trainees from our 17 departments. It was well attended and a lot of fun facts about our new members kept the audience well engaged. The Mission Statement for DoM was described as follows: Provide world class care to patients and families; produce outstanding graduates of our training programs that are optimally prepared to care for DOD beneficiaries; and to conduct for our patients cutting-edge, state-of-the-art biomedical research. The Organizational structure and unity of leadership between the programs, Walter Reed, and USUHS, were also highlighted.

To view the slide deck for the State of Department address: https://learning.usuhs.edu/x/JsKUgG

JUST IN CASE YOU MISSED IT
“WRNMMC no longer holds a license for CITI. WRNMMC has moved under the Office of the Under Secretary of Defense (Personnel & Readiness) OUSD (P&R), Research Regulatory Oversight Office (R202) which holds the license for CITI. Therefore, you must register under OUSD (P&R) and not WRNMMC.”

“The EIRB (Electronic Institutional Review Board) will be replaced by Enterprise Research Management and Oversight System (ERMOS)”

For more details, see Department of Research Programs Newsletter, Volume 2, Issue 5, page 3 and 4, respectively https://learning.usuhs.edu/x/gYB0eB

IRBNet shut down goes into effect Tuesday, 29 Sept., 2015
Click here to learn about next steps and new submission process for Walter Reed. You can also contact Protocol Navigators for assistance at 295-8239 in bldg. 17B.

RECAP - IM QUALITY IMPROVEMENT REVIEW CONFERENCE
20 Aug - The case Thursday was presented by Dr. Diana Dougherty. “A reflective and constructive case [offered] ways to improve our clinical systems going forward” Thank you for a great presentation, and thank you Dr. Emily Brown for moderating.

If you would like publicize any DoM GME events or deadlines on the newsletter, on a public spreadsheet, or on the Sakai calendar, simply complete the FORM

MORALE SHIRTS ARE HERE! HELP SUPPORT /REPRESENT THE WALTER REED IM GME PROGRAM.

They can be purchased from the link below.

Sale ends 1 October!!

Navy blue : http://www.teespring.com/wrbim-shirts
Army tan : http://www.booster.com/wrbim-shirts

CAVEAT: the booster website by custom ink is a little stingier than teespring (the website we are using for the navy shirts) with how many shirts are required to be purchased before they print them. We have already met the minimum to print the navy shirts, but I cannot guarantee that there will be enough interest to print the army ones. THEREFORE: if you just want a t-shirt to support/rep the program and do not plan on wearing it under your uniform, I would recommend still buying the navy blue shirt from teespring at the link below, as with the more we buy from one company, there is an exponential increase in profit/fundraising: http://www.teespring.com/wrbim-shirts

To share the incredible things our residents, fellows, and faculty are doing, contact Sean M. Lynch, Editor, at Sean.M.Lynch36.CTR@mail.mil, (301) 319-4399
NEW – just for you

If you would like to publicize or view DOM GME Events & Deadlines, click on this new tool.

FORM – enter DOM GME events and deadlines you would like to share with others

SPREADSHEET – view, sort, and edit DOM GME event and deadline information

CALENDAR – view DOM GME event and deadline information on Sakai Calendar – go to Calendar

These tools were created after getting valuable input from key members of our team, including MAJ Amin, LCDR Banks, LT Sadowski, and MAJ Magee, among others.

Please share any feedback and suggestions on how we can make these tools / process more useful, to make your job easier.

Thank you,

Sean
Sean M. Lynch
GME Project Manager / Editor, Walter Reed DOM GME Snapshot

“It’s a Unity of Effort”

OCTOBER 2015

1 October, 1200-1300, Shore Conference Room 1118, Bldg 19
Fellowship Forum

2 October - Dr. Akira Shishido (IM PGY-3 Resident) - "Flu and the U.S. Military"
IM Grand Rounds In-house speakers

8-10 October – Atlanta, Georgia
Academic Internal Medicine (AIM) Week 2015

9 October: Dr. Jehan El Bayoumi, the Rodham Institute,
30 October: Dr. Larry Bush, University of Miami. Topic: Bioterrorism
IM Grand Rounds Outside speakers

15 October—Dr. Nick Fiacco, 1200 – 1300, in IM Noon Report Conference Room
(America Building 2525 A-C)
IM Quality Improvement Review Conference (QIRC)

16-21 October, Honolulu, Hawaii
American College of Gastroenterology (ACG) Annual Scientific Meeting & Post-graduate Course 2015

24-28 October, Montreal Canada
American College of Chest Physicians Annual Meeting 2015

20 November: Dr. John Tooker, CEO of the ACP. Topic: professional societies and medical professionalism, 1200-1300 in America Bldg, Room 2525
IM Grand Rounds Outside speakers:

ON-GOING EVENTS

Third Thursday of Every Month
IM Quality Improvement Review Conference (QIRC) – third Thursday, 1200 – 1300, in IM Noon Report Conference Room (America Building 2525 A-C)

Every Friday
CPC or IM Grand Rounds
Grand Rounds schedule/speakers (now to December 2015):
https://learning.usuhs.edu/x/LakIOu
Location: IM Noon Report Conference Room (America Building 2525 A-C)
Please contact the Activity Director, MAJ Mary Kwok, MC, USA,
mary.l.kwok.mil@mail.mil for updates.

Every Friday
USUHS Department of Medicine Faculty Research Seminars, 0900 – 1000 (usually Lecture Hall A, B, or C)
Click here to view the complete Fall-Winter 2015 schedule
If you have any questions, you can contact Ms. Rhonda Stout at (301) 295-9602

Various
Darnall Medical Library Workshops
In addition to the usual PubMed and citation management workshops, they will also offer workshops on Time Saving Tips for Researchers, Systematic Reviews, and Preparing Your Manuscript for Publication.”

Click on the underlined hyperlinks above for more information.