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W e have all seen the Chinese character for crisis as well as its English translation of danger and opportunity. Today many would say that medicine is in crisis. For me, this means opportunity for emergency medicine.

We can all feel the truth in the statistics that demonstrate that ED visits continue to increase at twice the rate of population growth. In 2008, 124 million Americans visited an emergency department. More than 250,000 chose to visit one of ours, right here in central Indiana. Despite this staggering number of visits we have remained a vital resource for our community and have become the option of choice for the treatment of episodic injury and illness. Consistent with national trends, we still treat and release far more patients than we admit and the majority of our patients, as identified by their triage and billing codes, are urgent. As a group we are incredibly cost effective members of our medical community and in the era of healthcare reform the opportunity for us to contribute, as a major resource for our patients, our primary care physician colleagues, and the system has never been greater. Ongoing success in this endeavor, however, cannot be done without our personal attention to the details of how our department is managed.

Over the late winter and spring the leadership team has taken a hard look at our internal resources. Our goal was to take a comprehensive look at our staffing, protected time, and staff allocation. We have extensively grappled with the allocation of our most critical and vital resource, the faculty. The results were encouraging and I believe that we have made the types of changes that will allow us to sharpen our focus on the mission and vision. One significant change has already occurred with the invitation of Joey Woodyard to join our team as Vice Chair for Administration. In this role Joey will provide strategic and administrative guidance for our academic functions. He has already made a major contribution and we look forward to him joining us full-time in September. As we face other changes within the financial structure of our practice, a new Dean, and national healthcare reform we must be good stewards of our resources, forward focused, and resilient. I am confident that we embody all of these attributes and that the future for IUEM is bright.

We will provide a broad overview of our resource allocation at the faculty meeting June 13th so I hope to have as many faculty as possible in attendance. I’m looking forward to the challenges and opportunity ahead.

Cherri Hobgood appointed ELAM Fellow

O ur Chair is one of 54 women selected to the prestigious Executive Leadership in Academic Medicine program. Over the next year she will meet online and in person with other women to learn and share leadership strategies and successful innovations in order to better face the challenges facing academic medical centers. Women who have completed this fellowship serve in a variety of national leadership positions.

Welcome Joey Woodyard

A ction Vice Chair for Administration

E veryone please welcome Joey Woodyard who joins the ED as the Acting Vice Chair for Administration. He will work with us to insure that we are utilizing all of our resources to the fullest. Word to the wise, he taught Tae Kwon Do for over 12 yrs, so you should take his directions seriously. Yes, his first name is Donald, a name he shares with his father, but he has always gone by Joey. His email is dojowood@iupui.edu
**Leading in AWARDS**

**Rolly McGrath**  
winner of Special Faculty Award

On May 18th, 2013 Rolly McGrath was presented The Glenn W. Irwin Jr., M.D., Distinguished Faculty Award. Created in 1987 by the IUSM Alumni Association, this award recognizes distinguished faculty with outstanding service to the IU School of Medicine through dedication to students, colleagues, and the medical profession. Current or former faculty of the IU School of Medicine are eligible for this award. The list of past recipients is a virtual who’s who of IUSM. For a complete list go to: alumni.iupui.edu/medicine/recipients_irwin.htm

It wasn’t hard to put together Rolly’s nomination packet because his list of accomplishments as a teacher and leader would fill this newsletter. Suffice it to say he built the Critical Care and Emergency Departments from the ground up, while maintaining a calendar of activities that doesn’t seem humanly possible—which I guess is why he won.

Glenn W. Irwin, Jr., M.D. was the Dean of IUSM 1965-1973. During his tenure IU Hospital was built and major renovations were done to Riley. The Indiana statewide medical education system, many faculty positions added both in Indianapolis and at the seven state medical education centers. After his retirement in 1986, he continued to serve on many boards and did numerous fun raising activities. Irwin was 92, when he died in August of 2012.

**Doug Dixon**  
winner of National EMS Award

Congratulations to Doug Dixon who was selected by the Emergency Medicine Resident’s Association as a 2013 Jean Hollister EMS Award recipient. This award is given every year at the EMRA national meeting to a resident who has made valuable contributions to pre-hospital care and emergency medical services. In their nominating letter for Doug, Dan O’Donnell and Andrew Stephens cited his numerous activities including his role as EMS track chief for the IUSM Emergency Medicine Residency, along with his involvement in during multiple mass gathering events like the Super Bowl in Indianapolis in 2012.

The award was begun in 1986 in honor of Jean Hollister, a senior resident at St. Vincent Medical Center in Toledo, Ohio, who was killed when the hospital helicopter, on its way to pick up an accident victim, went down in fog. Doug Dixon is the first person from IUSM to win this award. Great Job

**INDIANAPOLIS EMS RECEIVED THE ABOVE AND BEYOND AWARD**

Congratulations to everyone in the Indianapolis EMS who received recognition for gone above and beyond the legal requirements to accommodate their employees who are part of the National Guard and Reserve units. Employers are nominated at the state level, and only a limited number who have provided extra support can be designated as having gone Above and Beyond.
Charles Miramonti wins Achievement in Medicine Award

St. Margaret’s Guild and the Indiana Blood Center awarded the prestigious Achievement in Medicine (AIM) Award jointly to Charles Miramonti and Jessica Barth. Barth is a vice president for Legal Affairs and the chief counsel at Wishard-Eskenazi Health. Charlie is a leader in many ways, including the fact that he helped figure a way to consolidate emergency medical service agencies. He serves as division chief for EMS and as Chief medical officer of MESH, and chair of the Indianapolis Coalition for Patient Safety.

Miramonti was nominated by Charles Ford, administrative chief of Indianapolis EMS and a longtime colleague. The award honors a member of the Indianapolis area medical community who upholds the tradition of excellence in health care. This is the 15th year for the award and the second time for a faculty member from our Department (Kathy Gilkey won in 2008).

In 2012 Charles Miramonti was featured in the Indianapolis Business Journal as one of the forty most interesting area people under 40. To read more about him in an article written by Marc and Martha Allen, and to see a video interview click the following link: forty-under-40

Tim Ellender wins Society of Critical Care Medicine Presidential Award

Tim Ellender was lauded at the 25th Anniversary Convocation of the American College of Critical Care in Puerto Rico where The Society for Critical Care Medicine (SCCM) recognized him for his extraordinary contributions of time, energy, and resources. Tim was recently elected to a second term as Chair of the Emergency Medicine Section of SCCM. He has worked hard on new educational opportunities like National Webinars and advancing EM as a track into critical care. In February he moderated a session on Open Lung Ventilation, and in April the session focused on providing advice to residents applying to Critical Care.
In April our simulation program kicked off the 2013 Laerdal Simulation User Network conference at the downtown Sheraton. We demonstrated a successful interprofessional simulation on stage in front of several hundred conference attendees. The session began with EMS management at the scene and transitioned to care in the makeshift shockroom. All participants were blind to the case, so that they had to perform as they would in the ambulance and ED. The following people were involved:

IUEM Residents: Jose Martinez, Jessica Knopp
Wishard ED Nurses: Beth Sandford, Nicole Olson, John Allison
IU Paramedic students (3 total) and instructors (Leon Bell, Megan Soultz)
IUEM Faculty: Joe Turner, Andrew Stevens, Dylan Cooper

As expected, the session was a huge success and highlighted both the educational and clinical excellence of our department. Missed it? See a summary on YouTube: youtube.com/watch?v=MQOThx3E6bw

Leaders in SIMULATION

Jennifer Walthall has been elected to serve on the IUSM Faculty Community Relations Committee. Her two-year term begins on July 1, 2013. The Office of Faculty Affairs and Professional Development has many branches, the Faculty Community Relations Committee focuses on the effect IUSM has on the surrounding neighborhood and the central Indiana community. It aims to promote the various educational, research and clinical programs and resources of the IUSM to enhance the quality of life in the community and on campus.

Sarah Terez Malka who was recently elected as the Secretary/Treasurer of the American Academy of Emergency Medicine Resident and Student Association (AAEM/RSA) board of directors. She was nominated by the outgoing secretary/treasurer who must have thought the money would be safe with her. She attended her first board meeting at the SAEM meeting in Atlanta, and will coordinate various projects, and participate in monthly conference calls. We know that she will represent IUSM and EM Residents nationwide well.

Jamie Jones will represent IUSM on the AAMC-CFAS (Association of American Colleges-Council of Faculty and Academic Societies) Thank you Jamie, We know you’ll represent us well.

Cory Pitre, Jason Schaffer, and Joe Turner have been named directors for courses development teams for the new IUSM curriculum. Way to lead!

EDUCATION PUBLICATIONS


EDUCATION PRESENTATIONS

Jennifer Walthall presented Grand Rounds at the Carolinas Medical Center in February on the topic of Peds Psychosis.

Elizabeth Weinstein presented Ground Rounds at Carolinas Medical Center in February on the topic Congenital Heart Defects. In April she spoke at Mt. Sinai at Grand Rounds on Inflicted Injury in Children.

Bart Besinger SEMPA360: Society of Emergency Medicine Physc. Assts Annual Meeting

X-ray Vision: subtle radiographic findings you do not want to miss Around the horn: debating controversies in EM practice.

Cory Pitre presenting an abstract at Mobile Computing in Med ED: Using handheld mobile devices for clinical tracking

Jennifer Walthall sat on the EC Moore Symposium Excellence in Teaching panel. She also gave a Plenary talk at the Pediatric Academic Societies on PhotoVoices, and the advocacy project with Darla Leins. At the same PAS meeting Jennifer Walthall had a poster presentation on her GIS Pediatric Injury Research.

Jamie Jones presented a visiting professor lecture at Oregon Health Sciences University in April.
Meghan Palmer wears many hats: she works for IUPUI in the School of Education, for IUSM in the Office of Faculty Affairs and Professional Development (OFAPD), and she now for us as the Vice Chair for Education. How on earth can anyone do so many seemingly different jobs? If you ask Megan she would say that the thread that ties these together is that each of her jobs focuses on improving faculty vitality. Webster defines vitality as physical or mental vigor, but an additional definition is the power of enduring. Megan’s own career has exemplified both these traits.

Growing up in Minnetonka, Minnesota; Megan went to college at the University of St. Thomas in St. Paul. Leaving the state, but not the weather, she went to Colorado State in Fort Collins were she got a Masters in Education. Perhaps missing the Midwest and seeking balmier weather she came to IU and got her PhD in Education with a focus on higher education. One of her mentors at IU was Nancy Chism, who is internationally known for her work with faculty development. Call it trickle down academics but the idea is that if you focus on programs to improve the faculty, to make them happier, more successful, and more innovative their students will be the beneficiaries. Motivated to do the same, Megan took a pay cut and a job with IUPUI and quickly worked her way up to be the director of the IUPUI Center for Teaching and Learning.

Her success in faculty development was quickly noted within the IUSM and a position was created for her in OFAPD. She has created numerous programs that have become a vital part of the way IUSM operates. For one she co-leads a team that has changed recruiting for Chair and Dean level positions (Cherri was the first hire to go through this program).

Megan also created a leadership development series for Chairs, and the Academy for Teaching Scholars. More recently she has been involved in helping redesign the medical school curriculum and how clinical promotions should be evaluated. She has done all of these while still carrying a heavy teaching and advising load at IUPUI (She teaches research methods and higher education administration courses to masters and PhD students). Megan is also an accomplished scholar and researcher. She helped land both a Macy and Sloan Foundation grant looking at improving, what else—faculty vitality.

So how did we manage to get a part of this multitalented vibrant faculty member? We asked.
Leading in Education

For one, Megan has been working with our Department as part of her job with OFAPD for >5 years. She facilitated our strategic planning and has done the same for SAEM. When asked, she is willing to admit to feeling very comfortable working with EM physicians, because of their laid back demeanor and willingness to admit when they don’t know something. “Part of it may be that as an academic EM doc, they are also a teacher, where as in other departments when someone has the sole identity of faculty member/teacher they are often less open to comments and criticism. Plus since the specialty of Emergency Medicine is new, it seems they are more willing to continue to learn.” As ED Vice Chair of Education Megan will be helping us by making sure that our faculty and educational programs remain vital to who we are and our overall mission. She brings a wealth of experience in both undergraduate and graduate medical education. Because she has served this campus in many ways, she is aware of a wide array of resources that are available, and of individuals who are in a position to help—things that many ED faculty may not be aware of. All of which will make her, well... vital to accomplishing our ambitious goals.

Outside of work, Megan may be considered a foodie. She both grows her own veggies (shares a garden off the Monon trail with Cherri), and can give you many of recommendations to a great variety of restaurants in Broad Ripple and Indy. One of her favorites is a tiny restaurant called Room Four. It shares an entrance with Recess at 49th and College; in spite of a limited menu, she says all the food is fantastic and it is less expensive than Recess. A place where “everybody knows her name” is Mamma Calorra’s. Depending on what time of year it is, Megan might be seated near their comfortable fireplace, or enjoying the great outdoor seating. She also had to include a shout out to the Jazz Kitchen, she especially enjoys the Christmas and Mardi Gras performances.

In addition to food, and learning, Megan loves to travel. She found a way to mix all three on a special vacation. She was able to sail away for a 25 day Enrichment Voyage on the MV Explorer for a “Semester at Sea.” The 650 passengers on ship sailed to ten countries, and attend lectures on a wide range of topics from 8 in the morning to 5 or 6 at night. The keynote speakers each day added a spark. One of the best was presented by former Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O’Connor. A highlight off the ship was the three days they spent in Peru, which gave Megan a chance to see Machu Picchu. If you’d like to find out more about this floating college dorm that Megan glowed about yet called “quirky and disorganized” you can go to http://www.semesteratsea.org or drop her an email.

Fortunately for us Megan came back to Indianapolis recharged, and ready to take on more challenges for the ED. Whatever she is involved with, you can be sure it will improve our vitality. And that is critical for us, because EM is a specialty that understands the importance of vital signs better than anyone.
The reviews are in; the April Faculty Workshop called “Technology in Teaching” was a hit. Dan Rusynaik and his team put together a busy day of talks and small group sessions that met with wide acclaim—at least from those who filled out an evaluation who declared “The speakers and topics were informative and engaging.”

Bart Besinger gave a 5 star lecture called “How to give a great lecture with and without technology”. This was so informative many regretted it hadn’t been videotaped. Next Alex Rhea spoke of the new learning center and what it can do.

After lunch Alex Djuricich spoke about Using Social media to communicate and teach.

Judging from the high number of participants who were taught by Dylan to download their first QR code and by the fact that many sent their first tweet under Alex’s direction, there is still much about the digital age that the ED faculty members have to learn. This was a great way to lead us into the future.

Indiana ACEP ANNUAL CONFERENCE

In what some might have felt was an IUEM invasion, we dominated many of the talks and posters at this spring’s Indiana ACEP Conference. After an introduction by the INACEP Education Director, a.k.a. J.T. Finnell, each of that morning’s abstract presentations, moderated by Ben Hunter, were done by IUEM residents and faculty:

Perceived Safety in the Emergency Department
   Sarah Therez Malka
Effect of Emergency Department Expansion on ED Metrics
   Stephanie Gardner
Unique Referral Systems
   Michele McDaniel
Spine Injuries in Motor Sports
   Andrew Stevens
Prior ECGs improve paramedic accuracy
   Eric Savory

The 2:00 pm session on Morbidity and Mortality was led by Jeff Harvey and Michele McDaniel, and later in the afternoon Jason Schaffer led a session he playfully titled ACS Updates: New STEMI Guidelines & Toponin Tribulations.

It should be no surprise that our own Jen Walthall was the star of Friday morning’s sessions with two different lectures one called Peds Viz Quiz to help with pediatric physical diagnosis, and the other Pediatric Sedation and Pain Management spoke of the “What’s in my pocket” pain measurement option. Kevin Rodgers closed out the day with a session called The Hand Exam and Injuries.
Leading in Health Care

HEROES ARE LEADERS

IndyCARES was recognized for its Community Achievement in Health Care

Indianapolis Business Journal featured a series of articles on Health Care Heroes. IndyCARES, which stands for Indy Cardiac Arrest Registry and Education Services, is a not-for-profit division of the Indianapolis EMS. It uses volunteers to spread the word about DCPR and provide meaningful real-time information. Their motto is “Give us five minutes and we’ll teach you how to save a life.” The IBJ article was written by Shari Rusyniak DE, Durant PJ, Mowry JB, Johnson JA, Santtielen JA, Smith JM. Life-threatening hyperkalemia from cream of tartar ingestion. J Med Toxicol. 9:79-8, 2013


Emily McIsaac — A Case Study: Morel-Lavalle Injury of Left Hip in EMpulse Spring 2013


Snead GR, Supaul RA. Does this patient have a severe upper gastrointestinal bleed? Ann Emer Med. Epub May 2013 PMID:23706749

PRACTICE PRESENTATIONS

Bart Besinger — Haloperidol is obsolete for behavior control. Invited Lecture. AAEM Scientific Assembly 2013

Bart Besinger—Deadly drops: syncope that kills. Invited lecture. Scientific Assembly 2013

Elizabeth Weinstein gave ground rounds on “Deadly Misses in Pediatric Emergency Medicine” at Mount Sinai in New York in April.

CORD in March - Wilbur - Developing a Niche as an APD Chisholm - Culture of Wellness, Leadership vs Management PD Team (Chisholm, Rodgers, Wilbur, Cooper) - Teaching the Difficult Learner Workshop

Bart Besinger—Emergency Management of Agriculture Injuries at Trauma Topics 2013

Held and featured this photograph of Dan O’Donnell taken by Perry Reichanadter. Dan was a finalist for the Community Achievement in Health Care for his leadership. You can read the entire article at: www.ibj.com

The IUSM Student outreach clinic was staffed by ED residents in April 2013. Thanks to all who helped out!
The first quarter clinical data are in and in case you hadn’t noticed . . . we are busy: Methodist (25,926), Wishard (26,126), Riley (9,323), and Uni (3,634). Collectively we are on pace to see over 260,000 patient visits in 2013. That’s over a quarter of a million patient encounters. Further support for what we know: We are Healthcare’s safety net. No doubt that changes in health care policy combined with economic factors will keep volumes high and have us assume ever-greater responsibilities for patient care. We are up to the challenge. Because when things break we fix it!

When they are at their weakest
We are at our strongest.

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Great Job!

Julie Welch has been recognized for leading a major session on mentoring at the AMWA national conference. More than 150 students, residents and others benefitted from Julie’s knowledge and insight. Julie was featured on the first page of the IU faculty newsletter.

Props to Jen Walthall, the advocacy track and Jeff Kline for putting together a truly awesome 4th annual Advocacy Day. Great learning and insight offered by Dr. Jeff Runge on issues from road safety to bioterrorism. In the words of my people (Elizabeth W), it was wicked good.
Beginning in June 2014 the ED will have an annual Research Day. This will be an all-day event comprising 10 minute oral presentations from all graduating residents and fellows followed by five minutes of questions.

Each year, presentations will be judged by a team of faculty and an esteemed visiting professor. That evening we will have a social celebration where we will announce the winner of this and other awards.

To kick things off in 2014, we will have a transition research day that includes presentations from prepared residents, fellows, and faculty who are or will become mentors. We would like to see as many of the rising third year residents present in 2014 as possible, but this is not a requirement for graduation.

Making Sullivan County SAFER ONE ATV AT A TIME

Ben Walthall, Elizabeth Weinstein, and Sarah Wiehe have put together a great study to look at ATV safety, and they have recruited some students who’ve finished their first year of medical school at Terre Haute to help them pull it off as well as students from the Herron School of Art to design journals and recruitment messaging. One exciting aspect is the high degree of cooperation they’ve gotten from the local hospitals and residents to participate in the study.

In Indiana there are very few laws governing the use of ATVs in children despite national recommendations. A small geospatial tracking device which will be attached to ATVs to record its movement topographically. Since these devices will capture information if there is an accident, and almost more importantly, all near misses the research team can virtually recreate the rides of small children in order to make evidence based recommendations for safe ATV riding.

RESEARCH NOTES

Our research fellowship has been identified as an SAEM approved Research Fellowship. Congratulations go to the following people who received grants recently: Hal Minnigan is PI for the EMF /Mindray grant Elizabeth Weinstein got an EMSC state Partnership competitive grant and a small grant through the Riley Women’s Foundation for a Pediatric Pulse Oximeter Daren Beam the EMF fellowship grant Jill Sracie the EMF resident research grant

RESEARCH PUBLICATIONS


Snead GR, Wilbur LG. Can the San Francisco Syncope Rule Predict Short-Term Serious Outcomes in Patients Presenting With Syncope? Ann Emerg Med. epub Jan 17, 2013. PMID 2332611


Sterling SA, Puskarich MA, Shapiro NI, Torezciak S, Kline JA, Summers RL, Jones AE. Characteristics and outcomes of patients with vasoplegic versus tissue dysoxic septic shock. Shock epub May 3 2013 PMID: 23649098
If you ask our research fellow Daren Beam for a recipe you better specify whether it is for culinary or research purposes; because he can cook in both the lab and the kitchen. Daren moved here from North Carolina last June with his family, wife, Kristin and sons William & Nicholas. “The older one is like me with a high energy level.” William and Nicholas are great kids, and his wife’s family in Dayton certainly appreciates having them living closer.

Although crazy busy they are nicely settling into Indianapolis. They’ve found Indy to be a big city with a small town feel. Importantly Daren feels that IUSM is exactly the right place for him: “There is no way I could accomplish what I can do here anywhere else.” Beam calls the nurses and clinical staff here phenomenal and he appreciates that all the resources he needs professionally are here. He loves working with people who aren’t quick to say “no,” but are more likely to say, “Let’s see if we can make this work.”

In the lab, Daren and Jeff Kline have been cooking together off and on since 2004. Their current masterpiece is growing up bacteria into which they have inserted a plasmin derivative protein. Then the fun begins, they have to lyse the bacteria, dialyze it to get it into the right conformational shape, bind it to an affinity column where a lysine analog on the column grabs the plasminogen through covalent linkage, and finally elude the column with valproic acid. Once they know the product has only one peak they can activate it and bind it to another column where they keep it at an acid pH until final purification. Talk about a complicated recipe, and that’s the simplified version. What is the goal? Creating a new way to lyse pulmonary emboli that will dissolve the clots but lower the risk of hemorrhage—no small feat. We are confident that these two chefs can serve this one up.

Daren grew up in North Carolina where both his middle name Moss (his mother’s maiden name) and last name Beam are common family names going back eight generations; his parents are having to adjust to having their grandkids living so far away. Daren learned a love of science from his parents, who both trained as med techs and phlebotomists. In fact they owned their own blood lab, where they were a one-stop-shop that did it
all, from drug testing, to mass spec, to microscopic identification of organisms. Daren is the middle child, sandwiched between an older and younger brother.

Along with giving him taste for science, his mom also taught him how to cook—in the kitchen. Entrees are his specialty. Although what he learned was definitely southern cooking, something he still loves, he calls his style “New American flavors.” He is an admitted carnivore who loves to grill—fish (especially salmon) are among the things he loves to put his own spin on. One of his specialties is blue cheese mashed potatoes. A southern delicacy he learned from his mom is how to make buttermilk biscuits from scratch; he can even make his mom’s famous bacon gravy to go with it.

As a cook, Daren appreciates good food and good beer. New to the area he is still not familiar enough with the Indianapolis restaurant scene to make a recommendation; this is an area where his colleagues can give him a hand. The intern picnic might be just the excuse we need to get him to bring in one of his legendary dishes.

Another activity he would love to do more of is making beer. Doug Dixon has told him about Great Fermentations, and he likes the idea that he can grow his own hops here in Indiana—but right now he doesn’t have the time or space to make beer.

For a guy who loves food and drink how does he stay fit? Long distance running of course. He is glad he hasn’t had to get up at 5am like he used to, to beat the oppressive humidity of North Carolina. Three “not-so-well-known facts” about Daren: in high school Beam besides being a long distance runner, he was a pole vaulter; he comes from a musical family (and can still play the piano); he once sang at Carnegie Hall for CBS This Morning.

Besides his family, his big love is medicine, and inside that big stew pot called Medicine he has two favorite flavors, Research and Emergency Medicine. Luckily his fellowship here allows him to enjoy both, so some day he can come up with essentially a tiny grater or chemical chopper for clots. We are looking forward to seeing what he will create next—in and out of the kitchen.
Brian Sloan’s ongoing research project studies the effects of heat on the participants of the 500 Mini Marathon. Past years’ experiences suggested that submerging hyperthermic patients in an icebath effectively lowers temperatures. Fortunately for the patients this year, the weather was cool and no one needed submersion.

With the aid of Brian Byrne, Scott Schmeissing, and Emily Kraft, Sloan has collected information about patients with elevated temperatures over the last seven years. One problem in doing any retrospective study is that there are inconsistencies in what information is collected, whether from the track, finish line, or anywhere in between. So for the 2013 race Dan Rusyniak and Brian developed an improved form that should give them the information they need for future publications. They arrived at 5am, ready for a busy and instructive day.

Anyone who has ever worked the mini knows what an impressive medical response team Ed Bartkus and Kevin Rodgers have assembled. No event is as well staffed and prepared as the Mini. This year as the 35,000 runners assembled at the starting line on May 4 for the 37th running of the Mini, the temperature was a balmy 55; skies were overcast, giving the runners—and the medical personnel—a break. There’s always next year.
What's NEW

COACHES vs CANCERS

In April the IUEM team participated in the Coaches vs Cancer basketball tournament. This event is run by the American Cancer Society and hosted by Butler basketball coach Brad Stevens (in center). Matt Kuchinski, Antoine LeFlore, Andy Beckman, Brian Byrne, John Allison, Clay Ludlow, Aaron Holsinger, Elliott Cropp, and Scott Schmeissing played in Hinkle and raised money to fight Cancer.

New ROLES

Sheryl Allen has accepted the position of Associate Dean for Medical Student Affairs. In this role she will provide leadership and oversight to all the Student Affairs staff as well as two Assistant Deans for Mentoring.

Lee Wilbur has accepted the position of Associate Director – Curriculum Development and Integration within the new Center for Interprofessional Health Education and Practice (CIPE). In this important interdisciplinary role, Lee will work to foster an interdisciplinary approach to health care and education. The skills, experience, and leadership he brings will be a strong asset to the Center—which he helped create, and to the University as a whole.

Julie Welch has accepted a position as Assistant Dean in the Office of Faculty Affairs and Professional Development. Julie will focus on mentoring across the institution as well as leadership and further development of programs for women.

DAN’S MARCH 2013 PODCAST
THE TOXICOLOGY TABLE-CHEESESTEAKS ON YERBINIA PLATES

Join Howard Grelle and Dan Rusyniak as they do a podcast for the Journal of Medical Toxicology where they talk tableware, Cream of Tartar, chelating jelly, cheesesteaks and introduce a new segment to the podcast - You Shopped Where? Don’t miss it the next podcast!

FOLLOW HIS BLOG OR GIVE HIM A TWEET

Did you miss Alex Djurichich’s talk at this year’s Technology in Teaching workshop? He can give you tips on how to use twitter at meetings and other handy info.

Follow him at: @MedPedsDoctor
See his blog: http://alexdjuricich.blogspot.com
Do you tweet? Check out #IUEMtalks

CoaChs vs CanCers
The NEW FACES of Emergency Medicine

NEW FELLOWS

Doug Dixon
EMS

Josh Mugele
EMS

Jerry Snow
Toxicology

David Haskenson
Critical Care

Emily Gundert
Critical Care

Zach Kahler
Research
NEW RESIDENTS

Amber Fouts
University of Colorado

Anna Johanson
University of Colorado

Annelysa Johnson
University of Arizona

Brian Genovesi
Indiana University

Christopher Anderson
Medical College Wisconsin

Daniel Corson-Knowles
Indiana University

Daniel Seitz
Washington University of St. Louis

Edward Grove
Upstate New York SUNY

Kacey Kronenfeld
University of Wisconsin
NEW RESIDENTS

Kara Reynolds
Rocky Vista Osteo

Katherine Pollard
The Ohio State University

Kyle Roth
Indiana University

Lindsey Fuller
Indiana University

Loren Reed
Southern Illinois

Nash Whitaker
Creighton

Ross Heskett
Indiana University

Samuel Locoh-Donou
University of Virginia

Sarah Hemming-Meyer
Des Moines University Osteo

Tendey Hungwe
Vanderbilt USM

Geoffry Hays
Creighton

Jason Saunders
University of Arizona Tucson
Events from the Office of Faculty Affairs and Professional Development

INSTRUCTIONAL TECHNOLOGY SHOWCASE
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12 FROM 11:00 AM - 1:00 PM
This year’s Instructional Technology Showcase includes seven stations of innovative techniques to enhance your use of learning technology at your convenience. Attendees will move from station-to-station to get hands-on training. This event is open to all faculty and learners. Come and go as your schedule allows. All attendees will receive free IU earbuds, and lunch. This year’s topics include:
- Articulate Storyline
- Audience Response Systems (ARS) or Clickers
- Google Fusion Tables
- IU anywhere and IU Cloud Storage
- Oncourse
- QR Codes
- Zotero and Mendele

WRITE WINNING GRANT PROPOSALS
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19 FROM 8AM -5 PM
This seminar comprehensively addresses both conceptual and practical aspects that are associated with the grant writing process, often called ‘grantsmanship.’ This program is appropriate for faculty members who are contemplating a competitive application to federal or state agencies and foundations in either basic science or clinical research and will be presented by John Robertson, Ph.D. He is an associate with Grant Writers’ Seminars and Workshops, LLC. All participants will receive light breakfast, boxed lunch, and a copy of The Grant Application Writer’s Workbook. This event is free and open to all IUSM and IUPUI faculty and learners.

WRITING FROM THE READER’S PERSPECTIVE
with Dr. George Gopen
TUESDAY, JULY 9 & WEDNESDAY, JULY 10 FROM 8:00 – 5:00 PM
As competition for external funding becomes more challenging, getting one’s scholarly work successfully published is more important than ever. In this day-long workshop, George Gopen, PhD, JD, presents his approach, based on a single idea: learning to write for the reader allows the writer to control what readers learn. As in past years, Dr. Gopen will also conduct hour-long, individualized consultations. Only faculty members who participate in the day-long event will have access to the individual consultation registration.

FULL EMERGENCY DEPARTMENT FACULTY MEETING
JUNE 13, 2013
Within the ED we are planning to roll out a standing full faculty meeting beginning June 13th. This will allow us to gather, share information, and discuss some of the issues that we will be facing as we move forward. We have identified the time slot immediately after M & M as the most convenient for faculty. We hope to see everyone on June 13th.

TRANSFORMING RESEARCH INITIATIVE
David Wilkes has led a committee called the Transforming Research Initiative. He has made a draft of the document available online at:

He has offered that faculty members can submit a confidential response to tri@iu.edu He has also scheduled town hall style meetings to solicit opinions in person.
- Wednesday, June 12, 2013
  7-8am Medical Sciences Bldg, Room B26
- Monday, June 17, 2013
  5:15-6:15pm Emerson Hall, Room 304