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SPECIAL POINTS OF INTEREST:
- Oh so many pumpkins
- Partyyyyy
- More pumpkins

UH Weekly Calendar

10/30: Wards Orientation
10/31: Halloween Fun!
11/1: MGR: Acute Liver Failure
11/2: AHD: HIV
   Weesner: Meningitis
11/3: NR with Interviewees!

VA

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VA Introduction

These R2s all looked pumped to head to Long Block! (Well, maybe not Brian…) Don’t forget to attend Dr. Warm’s 12th Annual Residency Party on Friday November 3rd at 7pm. Come celebrate the changeover of Long Block, our fabulous interns, the return of the 3rd year residents to the wards, the Med-Peds R1s heading to Peds world, recruiting kick-off, and the start of the fall party season!

Anonymous Feedback

Our website has a section for anonymous feedback. Think of this like an electronic suggestion box that you can use at any time. The message will be sent directly to Dr. Warm, and is completely anonymous. If you have constructive feedback that you would like to share, please use this tool. The link is: http://www.med.uc.edu/intmed/residency/internal-medicine/residency-feedback
Javy’s Clinical Corner

Meckel’s Diverticulum is the most common congenital anomaly of the GI tract. It is a true diverticulum that arises from the antimesenteric surface of the mid-to-distal ileum that results from incomplete obliteration of the vitelline duct. Symptomatic Meckel’s diverticula most often contain both native intestinal and heterotropic gastric mucosa. Can present with GI bleeding or acute abdominal pain related to bowel obstruction, Meckel’s diverticulitis, or perforation. Between 25 and 50 percent of symptomatic patients present at less than 10 years of age. A diagnosis of Meckel’s diverticulum should be suspected in patients with the following clinical features: children with painless lower GI bleeding, children and adults with intussusception, adults with GI bleeding but negative upper and lower endoscopy (ie – adults with obscure GI bleed). A suspicion for a bleeding Meckel’s diverticulum can be investigated with a Meckel’s scan (technetium-99), which identifies the presence of ectopic gastric mucosa within the diverticulum. Symptomatic Meckel’s diverticulum should be resected in all patients to relieve symptoms.

MKSAP 17: Meckel diverticulum diagnosed on balloon-assisted enteroscopy. A diverticulum is seen in the small bowel. At the top of the diverticulum is a visible vessel, which is the raised black spot at the top (arrow).

Technetium-99 Scan with Meckel's diverticulum identified (arrow). Case courtesy of Radiwiki, Radiopaedia.org, rID: 11598

Happy Halloween!

Some of the interns carved some awesome pumpkins to celebrate the upcoming holiday. Vote for your favorite by emailing Danielle—results will be in next week’s issue! Winner gets bragging rights. Make sure to send in a photo of you or your family members in costume as well!!
November Election

There are many health-related issues on the ballot this fall, and the Hamilton County Indigent Care Levy is one of them. It provides funding to UCMC and Children’s Hospital to pay for medical services for people who are unable to afford them. Read a simplified explanation [here](#), or find the most recent detailed report [here](#).

Need to register to vote in Hamilton County? Have you recently moved and need to update your info? [CLICK HERE](#)

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Medical Trivia

First correct answer wins a $5 Starbucks gift card! 🍩

This gentleman presents to clinic for a well-visit. Denies problems other than some possible weight loss. His wife, who is accompanying him, says the funniest thing happens when he raises his arms (see photo). What is the name of this sign and his likely diagnosis?

Congrats to Greg Mott and Lisa Fioretti for identifying situs inversus (also accepted dextrocardia, or "Scrubs" Xray) in a patient with Kartagener’s syndrome (hence the infertility). Jesse Rhodes, Sydney Schacht, Leslie Applegate, Matt Gusler, Joanna Marco, Lauryn Benninger, Eejung Kim, and Saavia Girga were also correct but just a few minutes behind!
Weekend To-Do!

Friday: Hallow Eve Brew Bash, 6-10 p.m., Ault Park, 3600 Observatory Ave., Mount Lookout. $25. Registration required. 513-352-4080.


Blank State Halloween Bash, 8 p.m., York St. Cafe, 738 York St., Newport. Blank State and Liberty Deep Down co-headline Halloween-themed concert and party. DJ and special events up until 1 a.m. $15. 859-261-9675; www.blankstateband.com.

Saturday: Books by the Banks: Cincinnati USA Book Festival, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Duke Energy Convention Center, 525 Elm St., Downtown. Annual celebration of books and reading featuring national, regional and local authors. Illustrators, book signings, panel discussions and activities for entire family. Free. 513-419-7300; www.booksbythebanks.org.

Fall Fest Weekend, noon-6 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Washington Park, 1230 Elm St., Over-the-Rhine. Features crafts and homemade items, baked goods, and plenty of entertainment. Free. 513-621-4400; washingtonpark.org.

Rare Beer Fest, 1-5 p.m. (VIP entry at noon.), Rhinegeist Brewery, 1910 Elm St., Over-the-Rhine. Breweries from across country journey to Rhinegeist with rarest brews in tow for day of craft beer celebration. Includes 10 sample tickets and commemorative sample glassware. $60 VIP, $45, $40 advance. 513-381-1367; www.rhinegeist.com.

Secret Garden Halloween Party, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., 21c Museum Hotel, 609 Walnut St., Downtown. Main ballroom transformed into secret garden for revelers to mingle with unknown. Dancing, costumed entertainment, exclusive art viewing, cocktails, and music. Benefits ArtWorks. $10 suggested donation. 513-578-6600; www.21cmuseumhotels.com/cincinnati.

Sunday: Cincinnati Bengals Football, 1 p.m., Paul Brown Stadium, Downtown. vs. Indianapolis Colts $52 and up, plus fees. 513-621-8383; www.bengals.com.

A Very Green Halloween at Krohn, 1-3 p.m., Krohn Conservatory, Eden Park. Family-friendly event for children to dress up, make crafts and enjoy non-scary nature-inspired Halloween venue. Included in price of admission. $4, $2 ages 5-17, free ages 4 and under. 513-421-5707.

SHOUT OUTS!!!

- To Andrew Welch for helping out a co-intern figure out what to do with an insulin pump.
- To Elyse Harris and Megan Caroway for bringing lunch to a hungry hungry chief.
- To the Med Peds R1s who are heading over to Peds land for a bit. Your enthusiasm will be missed!!
- To Eric Cohen for patiently waiting to hear about an admitted patient for hours while the ED resident was managing a mini mass casualty; he had already begun caring for the septic patient he had not yet heard about! - from a very grateful ED resident
- To Reza Ghoorkhanian for being an awesome co-resident and senior!
- To the complete bad-a** interns on nights the past two crazy weeks on nights, Maria Seymour, Assia Meziane-Tani, and Andrew Welch. <3, their seniors.
- To Don Quimby for admitting a complicated chest pain/syncope/ESRD/CHF patient with competence and class.
- To Gene Novikov for helping to sort out a suicidal chest pain patient with an abnormal stress after the pt tried to escape!
- To Betsy Larder for also treating a patient with hyperkalemia and EKG changes who had not yet been admitted due to the chaos in the SRU!
- To the night team as a whole, as they “had been phenomenal during a difficult few nights. I just wanted to thank them all for putting the patients first and helping out when the ED needed it!” - ED Resident.