Summer is finally here. Going outside can offer you some important physical and mental benefits, and summer is a great time to do that! For our monthly feature article, Abigail Dooley shares ways to keep active outdoors while exploring and adventuring the beautiful Metroparks.

This month, we interview LRI alumnus Dr. Jarrod Barnes, postdoctoral fellow Dr. Jeff McManus, and graduate student Alyson Wolk. We also recap last month’s virtual LEADERS seminar presented by Dr. Amy Freadling titled ‘Stress Management & Resources During the Pandemic’ and the Cleveland Clinic Community Seminar by Ashley Withrow regarding the Victim Advocacy.

**Correction:** In last month’s “Accomplishments” feature, we incorrectly stated that Megan T. Zangara is in the Eng lab. Megan is in Dr. Christine McDonald’s lab. We apologize for the error.
Meet our Alumni
Interview with Lerner Alumnus Jarrod Barnes, PhD

“I truly loved my time at Lerner and I am still very fond of the relationships I built while I was there.” -Dr. Jarrod Barnes

Where did you obtain your PhD? My PhD is from the University of Georgia and focused on the role of glycans in human disease.

When did you work in Lerner and in which lab? What positions did you hold? I was a postdoctoral fellow in Dr. Raed Dweik’s laboratory from 2012-2016.

What did you work on at Lerner? My work focused on the role of dysregulated glucose metabolism in cell glycosylation and cell function.

What successes did you have at Lerner? The experiences I had in Dr. Dweik’s laboratory at Lerner were very influential in my career. I obtained an NIH F32 NRSA fellowship within the first year of my postdoctoral training. The F32 was the foundation for my K99/R00 NIH grant that was funded in 2016. I published 11 manuscripts and was invited to give platform talks to the International Society for Hyaluronan Sciences, the American Thoracic Society, and the Society for Glycobiology.

What is your current position title and where are you now? I am currently an assistant professor in the Division of Pulmonary, Allergy, and Critical Care Medicine at the University of Alabama at Birmingham.

What does your role in your current position entail and what is your favorite part? In my current position, I am a research scientist with my own independent research laboratory. My lab currently has 5 members, including a graduate student who I get to mentor and train in the fields of lung biology and glycobiology. Teaching and mentoring are my favorite parts of the job. I am also really passionate about finding creative ways to address complex problems.

How did your time at Lerner prepare you for this position? The guidance and mentorship that I received at Lerner really prepared me for my current position. Dr. Dweik was (and still is) a big part of my career success. In addition, the overall collaborative spirit and team science approach at Lerner helped me achieve new avenues of research at the University of Alabama at Birmingham that I would have otherwise overlooked.

Is there something you particularly miss from your time at Lerner? I miss the people. I truly loved my time at Lerner and I am still very fond of the relationships I built while I was there.

In one sentence, what advice would you give current Lerner postdocs? Keep your focus and do not become complacent with the present day - have forward, relentless momentum.
variant form of a steroid metabolism enzyme that was previously identified in our lab as relevant to prostate cancer, as well as asthma. I am also exploring links between steroid hormones and COVID-19.

Do you have any recent accomplishments? I have two recent publications: “Rapid and structure-specific cellular uptake of selected steroids” published in PLOS ONE, and “Structure-dependent retention of steroid hormones by common laboratory materials” published in The Journal of Steroid Biochemistry and Molecular Biology.

What do you like to do outside of the lab? My two favorite activities are mountain biking and going to concerts, the latter of which is halted by the pandemic. My new hobby is analyzing COVID numbers and raising awareness about the pandemic, including all of the precautions that we should all take. I am disheartened by how many people are not taking it seriously enough and not taking simple and effective precautions like wearing face masks. This issue really hits home for me because I’ve had the experience of seeing my wife die far too young from respiratory failure, and I want to prevent other people from going through the same thing. Therefore, COVID awareness has been my big focus recently.
Meet your Graduate Student
Alyson Wolk

Alyson Wolk grew up near Cleveland in the suburb of Strongsville. Her undergraduate degree is from John Carroll University (JCU), also in the Cleveland area. She majored in cell and molecular biology and had a secondary major in Spanish that allowed her to travel to Spain and El Salvador during her time at JCU. She has worked at Cleveland Clinic in several departments since her freshman year on a variety of projects.

Currently, Alyson is a PhD candidate in the Molecular Medicine program. She was excited to join the program in 2016 because she was interested in translational science and felt that it supported growth of young scientists in that aspect of biomedical research particularly well. She is a member of Bela Anand-Apte’s lab in Cole Eye Institute where she studies inherited retinal diseases. Alyson chose this lab because she was interested in how disease-causing mutations affect cell biology and has since found that the retina provides a great system for studying that concept.

Recently, Alyson published a manuscript called, “The Role of FGF and Hyaluronan in Choroidal Neovascularization in Sorsby Fundus Dystrophy” in a special issue of the journal Cells titled “The Molecular and Cellular Basis of Retinal Diseases.” In this paper, Alyson explored a mechanism linking FGF signaling to the deposition of hyaluronan, an extracellular matrix carbohydrate polymer. She used both mouse and cell culture models of Sorsby Fundus Dystrophy (SFD), a rare, inherited disease of retinal degeneration caused by mutations in TIMP3.

Interestingly, SFD has many similarities to the more common disease of age-related macular degeneration (AMD). This allowed Alyson to also correlate her mouse and cell culture data to human tissue from donors with AMD. She believes that doing research at Cleveland Clinic and Cole Eye Institute gave her opportunities to expand her research to incorporate samples that may not be easily obtained elsewhere, which makes her work more clinically impactful.

Outside of work, Alyson loves to cook and spend time with her cat, Marcela. Recently, she has spent her free time playing her Nintendo Switch and enjoying the outdoors. When it is not a global pandemic, Alyson also really loves the cultural scene in Cleveland and frequents events at the Cleveland Museum of Art, the Cleveland Museum of Natural History, and Playhouse Square. She wishes everyone at Lerner a safe, healthy, and happy next few months.

Alyson plans to defend her thesis in the fall and is currently interviewing for postdoctoral opportunities in labs that study inflammation and disease in the retina.

“I’ve really enjoyed my time working with other trainees at Lerner, either within Molecular Medicine events or previously serving as president of LGSA. All of these experiences have made grad school a rewarding time.”

-Alyson Wolk
Meet your LPDA & LGSA Leaders

Kirsten Scarlett Evonuk, PhD | LPDA Communications Committee

Dr. Kirsten Evonuk is from Maui, Hawaii. She earned her PhD from the University of Alabama at Birmingham in neuroscience in 2016, and her BA from the University of Portland in psychology in 2011. She has been a postdoctoral fellow in Dr. Tara DeSilva’s laboratory in the Department of Neurosciences since 2016 after receiving her PhD. Her work focuses on the role of excess glutamate in the pathophysiology of multiple sclerosis. She chose the opportunity to work at the Clinic because of its recognition as one of the leading hospitals in the world, and the presence of top scientists and physicians working on multiple sclerosis and other demyelinating diseases. Outside of work, Kirsten enjoys learning website codes like HTML and CSS, and reading fantasy novels.

Morgan Rogers, PhD | LPDA Communications Committee

Dr. Rogers grew up in Cleveland, Ohio. She received her BS in neuroscience and psychology from Baldwin Wallace University, and her PhD in behavioral neuroscience from Boston College. She is a postdoctoral fellow in Dr. Hod Dana’s laboratory in the Department of Neurosciences. She is currently using in vivo multiphoton microscopy to understand how newborn neurons in the dentate gyrus alter hippocampal circuit dynamics throughout epilepsy progression. She was particularly interested in learning this microscopy technique and appreciates the opportunity to shift to disease-focused research. She enjoys the collaborative environment at Cleveland Clinic and believes it makes her research more translationally valuable. Outside of the lab, she enjoys cooking and gardening.
Upcoming Events

LEADERS Seminar Series

2020 LEADERS
Series for Lerner Research Institute Trainees

LERNER EXPERIENCE IN ADVANCED DEVELOPMENT
OF EDUCATION AND RESEARCH SKILLS

Virtual Networking

- Provides Lerner trainees with career development tools that will accelerate their professional development.
- Sessions open to all Lerner Research Institute trainees.
- 12 sessions in 2020
- Receive a certificate of completion if 75% of sessions are attended.

WHO: Justin Lathia, PhD
Vice Chair, Department of Cardiovascular & Metabolic Sciences

WHEN: July 13, 2020
4:00 - 5:00 PM

WHERE: Virtual (Zoom)
Upcoming Events

The farmers’ market is back!

Farmers’ Market
Crile Mall
June 17–October 14 | 10:30–1:30
Every Wednesday

10:30–11:00
Priority Shopping
For customers 60 plus and immune compromised

Local food is good food
More flavorful, more nutrients and supports the local economy

Your safety is a priority
Masks are encouraged
To limit contact, vendors will provide bags filled with your desired produce
We will limit number of occupants and participants should remain six feet apart
Did you miss the virtual LEADERS seminar on ‘stress management during the pandemic’ presented by Dr. Amy Freadling? Here is the recap!

Amy Freadling, PhD, LPCC-S, CEAP is the Director for Cleveland Clinic’s Caring for Caregivers. Her goals for the presentation were to identify challenges to our emotional well-being during the pandemic, provide tips for staying strong with all of the surrounding uncertainty, and to outline resources for maintaining emotional well-being. Here are the highlights and take-home messages.

COVID-19 brings extra challenges
Our way of life has been abruptly changed, policies are routinely being updated, and there is little time to adapt. People may be experiencing complicated grief and loss, fear, anxiety, sadness, anger, and frustration. Because of all of this, there is an increased risk of burnout.

Identifying warning signs of increased stress is important
It’s important to self-reflect and ask yourself, “Am I feeling stressed?” and “What can I do to deal with that?” There are multiple ways that stress can manifest itself. It’s up to us to look for the warning signs.

- Physical signs: muscle aches, indigestion, pain, fatigue, headaches
- Behavioral signs: sleeping in, taking extra risks, doing things that we wouldn’t be normally doing, behaviors that cause family and friends to raise concerns
- Emotional signs: anger, frustration, irritability
- Cognitive signs: difficulty focusing, difficulty remembering things

When you notice some warning signs, start to think about what you can do differently. Focus on the things you can control, not the things you can’t. We can’t control that COVID-19 exists, but we can control how we respond to the situation.

Grief and loss can be about more than just the loss of a loved one
You could be grieving the loss of financial security, a sense of safety, or the loss of a normal routine. With events being cancelled and needing to social distance, you may have feelings of isolation. These feelings are valid, normal, and to be expected. Give yourself time to heal, process, and seek meaningful support.

It is important to practice and even schedule self-care
Practicing self-care may take a concerted effort that you consciously decide to do. It needs to be as much of a priority as other parts of your day. Be creative about how you can connect with family and friends and decide what works for you. Setting aside time every day will allow you to make sure that you dedicate part of your schedule to self-care tasks. Closing rituals can be very helpful. At the end of the day, think about something that was difficult and let it go. Then, think about something that went well and take a moment to be proud of it.

Check in with yourself regularly and ask yourself these questions to promote helpful thinking:
- Am I confusing a thought with a fact?
- Am I close enough to the situation to really know what’s happening?
- Am I thinking in all-or-nothing terms?
- Am I taking examples out of context?
- What is the source of my information?

Make sure to maintain a connection with family and friends, engage in hobbies, and attend to your sleeping, eating, and exercise. Also remember to check in with each other to see how other people are doing. Remember to be empathetic with yourself and with others.

Don’t be afraid to reach out for extra support
There are a lot of resources available to you at Cleveland Clinic. Trainees (graduate students included!) can call Caring for Caregivers any time at 216-445-6970 to speak with a trained professional at no cost and everything is kept confidential. If you visit the Caring for Caregivers site, there are other resources including Boost telephone appointments, virtual counseling sessions, and COVID-19 related self care presentations. Also, if you are concerned about a friend or colleague and are unsure about what to do, you can call the Caring for Caregivers line and they will help you develop a game plan for providing support.

A recording of Dr. Freadling’s talk can be found on the intranet here along with a copy of her slides here.
Recent Events

Resources from Victim Advocacy in the Cleveland Clinic Community Seminar

-Jasmine Gajeton

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Healthcare workers are 4 times as likely to experience workplace violence.

On Thursday, June 4th, the Lerner Diversity Council virtually hosted Ashley Withrow, (Victim Advocate, Cleveland Clinic Protective Services, withroa@ccf.org) in a special seminar originally planned for April’s Sexual Assault Awareness Month. Ashley discussed how she helps patients and employees, the impact of domestic violence in the workplace, the increase in domestic violence during the COVID-19 pandemic, and trauma-informed care as a best practice.

COVID-19 and Domestic Violence

In March alone, the Columbus Police had a 20% increase in domestic violence (DV) calls; the Ohio Domestic Violence Network reported a 34% increase in DV-related homicides this year compared to last year. Currently, funding agencies are struggling to meet the needs to change with the current pandemic. Victims may not reach out because of potential exposure to COVID-19 (shared spaces in shelters). Since many people are working from home, someone who may be living with their abuser might not be able to find space to make a phone call or seek support during this time.

We have a recording of the seminar here, if you missed it or want more details:

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Domestic Violence in a Non-Pandemic Setting

Evidence has shown that both stress and disaster scenarios lead to an increase in DV and child abuse cases. This is due to:

1. Decreased access to resources
2. Increased stress due to job loss and finances
3. Disconnect from social support
4. Safety plan resources are no longer (or not as easily) accessible anymore.
Recent Events

Resources from the Victim Advocacy in the Cleveland Clinic Community Seminar (continued)

-Jasmine Gajeton

Trauma and Health

Individuals experiencing trauma may be affected in their everyday lives and may be facing scenarios that re-trigger them back to the traumatic experience. Trauma-informed care is needed to better understand symptoms and history around diagnoses, while also minimizing re-triggering experiences. This includes a shift in thinking from “What is wrong with you?” to “What happened to you?” Both organizations and individuals can become more trauma-informed in the graphics.

Resources for Caregivers: Victim Advocacy Services

In Northeast Ohio, every county has a DV agency. The Cleveland Clinic police department (CCPD) receives Victims of Crime Acts (VOCA) funding to provide service. Ashley is the point person to provide outreach, resources, and support both after an event and on an on-going basis.

At Cleveland Clinic, we have standard operating procedures for DV, child abuse, and adult abuse and exploitation. We are actively seeking ways to minimize re-victimization and triggering experiences. CCPD Victim Advocacy is an emotional support and crisis response piece resource for anyone affiliated with Cleveland Clinic (patients, visitors, employees). Ashley included tips (for both your personal and professional life) to engage patients or others in a collaborative and non-judgmental manner when talking about their health:

- Offering choices as much as possible gives them a voice (i.e. Where would you like to sit? Do you need a break?).
- Maintaining a list of referrals and sharing or keeping available resources visible as much as possible (i.e. keeping physical resource cards/tear-offs that patients can take with them and use when they are ready).
- Taking time to check in with yourself and your own history (how that might inform your reaction).
- Think about how your "baggage" may affect your interactions with a person who has experienced trauma.

Other Links:

- Workplaces Respond to Domestic and Sexual Violence
- Ohio Domestic Violence Network
- Article: A Dangerous Intersection - The call for supporting families experiencing DV during the COVID-19 pandemic in Ohio
- CDC Principles to a Trauma-informed Approach
Recent Events

Congratulations to the newly elected members of the Lerner Postdoctoral Association Leadership Council!

The LPDA held elections last month for the following open positions. Congratulations to the winners. We look forward to working with all of you!

- Co-president
- Coordinator
- Communications Subcommittee Chair
- Mentorship Subcommittee Chair

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Time to Explore!

Get outside this summer and enjoy all the Cleveland Metroparks have to offer.

-Abigail Dooley

The Cleveland Metroparks is a park system throughout Northeast Ohio with 18 reservations spanning more than 23,700 acres. The reservations span from Bradley Woods to Brecksville, all the way east to North Chagrin, with 300 miles of trails for hiking, trail running and mountain biking. The Ohio & Erie Canal Reservation has walking and mountain biking trails. Get a taste of some of Ohio’s history on the Towpath Trail. Explore 87 miles running through the Ohio & Erie Canalway. From 1827 to 1913, mules pulled canal boats with passengers and goods up and down the Ohio & Erie Canal. Historic markers, found along the towpath, are where you can learn about history and resources being preserved. View the trailheads and access points [here](#)!

Enjoy the lakefront beaches at Edgewater Beach, part of Lakefront Reservation or Euclid Beach Park in the Euclid Creek Reservation. Interested in bird watching at any of the different Metroparks? There are 433 species of birds throughout Ohio. A fun challenge is to count how many you can spot throughout the reservations in Northeast Ohio! A great viewing site includes Bluebird Point Overlook in West Creek Reservation. There is a restored meadow with bird houses that serve as a welcoming habitat and breeding ground for bluebirds, tree swallows, and other cavity nesting birds.

Want to add some exercise to your nature watching? Climb the Fort Hill Stairs at the Rocky River Reservation to view the Fort Hill Earthworks: a set of three human-made, long, earthen walls and ditches built on a shale cliff (90 ft. above the Rocky River), where 2000 year old trenches and embankments still remain visible. The climb is 155 steps! Want to rock climb? You can -at the only place in Northeast Ohio that permits rock climbing: Whipp’s Ledges in Hinckley Reservation at the vast, exposed, sandstone ledge.

Wander through the the A.B. Williams Memorial Woods in the North Chagrin Reservation, which has a beautiful maze of giant trees in its old growth beech-maple forest. Or, if you want spectacular views, the Berea Falls scenic overlook is the place for you in the Rocky River Reservation on the west side of Cleveland. There is also the Buttermilk Falls scenic overlook in North Chagrin reservation on the east side.

View scenic overlook points, trails, and maps [here](#)!
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(continued)

-Abigail Dooley

Water sports include stand-up paddleboarding and kayaking at 41° North Coastal Kayak Adventures. Many lakes and ponds provide the opportunity for fishing throughout the Metroparks including at Bunns Lake in Bradley Woods Reservation which is the perfect spot for nature lovers, providing a natural waterfowl habitat. Also enjoy fishing, kayaking, or a picnic at the Scenic Park Fishing Area in Rocky River Reservation!

Want to give your dogs exercise, too? Most of the trails and walking paths are animal friendly. You can also, enjoy the Brecksville reservation which has a dog agility park at Aukerman Park!

Play a full course or learn to golf at one of the 8 golf courses throughout the metroparks in Cuyahoga County. Three of them have driving ranges to practice your swing! Explore all 8 golf courses here.
Now Hiring

Principal Scientist, Engineered T Cell Biology | Bristol Myers Squibb
Seeking an experienced and driven immunologist or cellular biologist to help build and advance our cell therapy and immune-oncology portfolio. This position will be responsible for the evaluation of various modalities (eg; small molecule, genetic, epigenetic) that permit tuning of T cell functional responses and/or differentiation and will focus on the development of strategies, preclinical assays and screens that provide framework for the evaluation of various dysfunctional states. PhD with at least 3 years of successful postdoctoral experience plus 5+ years of experience in an industry setting, or a BS/MS with 16+ years of relevant industry experience is required. For more details click here.

Immunology/ Molecular Biology Postdoctoral Position | NIH National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute
Dr. Warren J. Leonard, Director of the Immunology Center, National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute, NIH, Bethesda, MD is recruiting a postdoctoral researcher in the field of immunology. The ideal candidate will be innovative, interactive, have a strong background in immunology and/or molecular biology. The candidate must have received a PhD and/or an MD degree. For more details click here.

Postdoctoral Research Fellow, Biology of Small Cell Lung Cancer | Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center
A Postdoctoral Fellow position is available in the MacPherson lab, which is focused on the biology of small cell lung cancer (SCLC). Recent PhD in biology or related fields. Recent PhD in Biology or related fields is required. For more details click here.

Scientist II, Molecular Biology | Thermo Fisher Scientific
Seeking a talented individual for designing and executing research activities relating to PCR chemistry, platform and assay development, PCR applications. MS degree in biochemistry, molecular biology, or other related field with 3-5 years of experience in biotech industry. For more details click here.

Senior Scientist, Oncology Structural Biology and Protein Sciences | Pfizer
Pfizer Worldwide Research and Development, La Jolla, has an open position at the Senior Scientist level for a highly motivated and talented research scientist in the Structural Biology and Protein Sciences (SBPS) Group within the Department of Oncology Medicinal Chemistry. Ph.D. degree in biochemistry, structural biology, or related field with postdoctoral experience. For more details click here.

Professor Assistant/ Associate/ Cell Biology-Full Time | University of Pittsburgh
The Department of Cell Biology at the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine seeks candidates for Assistant, Associate or Full Professor tenure stream or tenured faculty position with a strong record of research accomplishments in the broad area of cell biology. Curriculum vitae, statement of research interests, two most significant publications and e-mail addresses of three references can be sent to: cbprecrui@pitt.edu. For more details click here.
Accomplishments

Congratulations to Dr. C. Alicia Traughber from the Smith lab in the Department of Cardiovascular and Metabolic Sciences!

Dr. Traughber published an article titled “Uptake of high-density lipoprotein by scavenger receptor class B type 1 is associated with prostate cancer proliferation and tumor progression in mice.” Published in the Journal of Biological Chemistry. For more details, click here.

Congratulations to Dr. Daniel Martin from the Apte lab in the Department of Biomedical Engineering!

Dr. Martin published an article titled “Proteomics Identifies a Convergent Innate Response to Infective Endocarditis and Extensive Proteolysis in Vegetation Components” published in Journal of Clinical Investigations Insight. For more details, click here.

Congratulations to Dr. Benjamin Krishna from the O’Connor lab in the Department of Genomic Medicine!


We love celebrating trainee accomplishments! To submit your own news or to recognize someone else, email

lri-postdoc-assoc@ccf.org
Wellness Resources

Well-Being, Self-Care and Emotional Support for Caregivers

Please note: A connection to the Cleveland Clinic network is required to access many of these resources.

For a more detailed and complete list of resources, please visit this link.

Caregiver Experience Wellness Portal: disconnect, unwind or say thank you virtually

Caring for Caregivers: confidential services that preserve, restore and enhance wellbeing of our caregivers. Available at 1-800-989-8820 (including new Boost telephone appointment).

Cleveland Clinic Office of Caregiver Experience on Facebook and Instagram.

Connect Today/Learner Connect: resiliency resources to help you manage complex, changing times (virtual meetings, change and stress management, and communication)

Occupational Health: If you have further questions about COVID-19 please contact the COVID-19 Caregiver Hotline at 216-445-8246.

OneClick to Well-Being: well-being information and resources for staff

Spiritual Care and Healing Services: information for the religious and spiritual needs of CCF patients, their families and loved ones, and Cleveland Clinic caregivers. (216) 444-2518

CCPD Victim Advocacy: resource to help educate and support the CCF community on DV. Email the committee at: dvcommittee@ccf.org

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Behind the Scenes

This newsletter is written by the communications teams of the LPDA Leadership Council, LGSA Leadership Team and fellow trainees. We welcome your questions and suggestions!

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