Upcoming Programs and Events:

Date: Thursday, January 28
Topic: Simulation-Based Education
Presented by: Eric Peters, M.D. and John Hurley, M.D.
Location: Morrison Seminar Room
Time: Noon – 1:00 p.m.

All faculty and residents are invited to attend this session. Drs. Peters and Hurley will discuss research, patient safety, and quality applications for simulation as well as several other advantages of this type of training. The session will also include a demonstration of teaching with simulation.

Literature Review:

The Christmas issue of BMJ is now available online:
http://www.bmj.com/cgi/content/full/339/dec16_3/b5448

Don’t miss this humorous compilation of important medical news including:

**Santa Claus: a public health pariah?** Nathan J Grills, Brendan Halyday BMJ 2009;339:b5261 (Published)

**Ingested foreign bodies and societal wealth: three year observational study of swallowed coins** P G Firth, H Zheng, J A Biller BMJ 2009;339:b5066 (Published)

**Painless amputation: history of a discovery that wasn’t made** Sam Shuster BMJ 2009;339:b5202 (Published)

**Evidence based merriment** David Isaacs, Stephen Isaacs, Dominic Fitzgerald BMJ 2009;339:b5098 (Published)

**Effect of listening to Nellie the Elephant during CPR training on performance of chest compressions by lay people: randomised crossover trial** L Rawlins, M Woollard, J Williams, P Hallam (Published)

Resource of the Month: Pandemic Influenza Preparedness: A Patient Care and Team Training Simulation

Description: In this unique exercise, teams of medical students treat overwhelming numbers of influenza patients in a simulated hospital setting. When students assume the working roles of nurse, nursing assistant, and physician, they immediately gain insight into two subjects that are difficult to teach: 1.) the potentially overwhelming nature of an infectious pandemic; and 2.) the vital importance of teamwork, cooperation, interdisciplinary respect, and leadership in health care endeavors. This exercise can be generalized to other circumstances, health disciplines, and levels of ability.
This new resource is available for free via MedEd Portal:

http://services.aamc.org/30/mededportal/servlet/dynamic/segment/mededportal/information/?id=24586

New Year, New Goal?

Make a New Year’s resolution to study some aspect of your teaching and share your findings at a regional or national meeting, in an education journal, department meeting...somewhere! The Office of Medical Education can assist you with all aspects of the process: selecting a topic or research question, designing a study or evaluation, preparing a literature search, collecting and analyzing data, finding an appropriate education journal or meeting, writing the abstract or manuscript, and even designing your poster.

Miss an issue of the Teaching and Learning Update?

Archived issues of the Teaching and Learning Update are available here:
http://medschool.creighton.edu/medicine/admin/teach/teachingupdate/index.php

Need help writing lecture objectives or preparing a poster for presentation? Want to know more about MedEd Portal, a peer-reviewed repository and publication site for teaching materials?

Please email or call for a consultation: kathrynjugget@creighton.edu

Best wishes for the holidays and New Year ahead!