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announcements



Luby's Enduring Impact Recognized with Teaching Team Honor

The Department's tradition of naming Internal Medicine resident teaching teams after a local luminary has now expanded to include **James Luby, M.D.**, a Professor Emeritus in the Division of Infectious Diseases and Geographic Medicine. Dr. Luby joined the UT Southwestern faculty in 1967 and served with distinction for 55 years before being appointed Professor Emeritus in 2023.

The newly named Luby Team builds on the legacy of the original teams honoring Drs. **Donald Seldin** and **Daniel Foster**, as well as more recent additions recognizing Drs. **Helen Hobbs**, **Michael Brown**, **Joseph Goldstein**, and **Sharon Reimold**.

Established to foster a supportive and structured learning environment, the teaching teams divide residents into smaller groups led by dedicated faculty and senior residents. This model promotes clinical excellence, professional growth, and mentorship, while

strengthening the sense of community and collaboration among trainees. Residents are encouraged to learn about their team's namesake and aspire to the same standards of excellence and impact that each honoree represents. ■

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Four Faculty Members Named Health Equity Scholars

Four UT Southwestern faculty members have been selected to join the Health Equity Scholars program, a collaborative initiative between UT Southwestern and Parkland Health aimed at advancing health equity through innovative research and community engagement.

Ravindra Bharadwaj, M.D., an Associate Professor in the Division of Geriatric Medicine, will focus on improving digital literacy among geriatric patients. Dr. Bharadwaj earned his medical degree at King George's Medical University in India. He completed a residency in internal medicine at Kingsbrook Jewish Medical Center in Brooklyn and received advanced training through a fellowship in geriatric medicine at Loyola University Medical Center in Illinois. He joined the faculty in 2021.

Daniel Okorodudu, M.D., M.H.S., an Assistant Professor in the Division of Endocrinology, will work to enhance communication strategies for educating patients with diabetes. Dr. Okorodudu earned his medical degree at the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston, where he also completed internal medicine residency training. He received advanced training through a three-year endocrinology, metabolism, and nutrition fellowship at Duke University Medical Center, where he also earned a master's degree in clinical research. He joined the faculty in 2023.

Sawsan Rashdan, M.D., an Associate Professor in the Division of Hematology and Oncology, will address gaps in lung cancer screening among refugee populations through community-informed education. Dr. Rashdan earned her medical degree at the Faculty of Medicine of Damascus University in Syria. She performed her residency in internal medicine at the Indiana University School of Medicine, where she also completed advanced fellowship training in hematology and oncology. She joined the faculty in 2016.

Elif Yilmaz, M.D., an Assistant Professor in the Division of Hematology and Oncology, will focus on improving patient navigation and enrollment in clinical trials. Dr. Yilmaz earned her medical degree at Istanbul University in Turkey. She completed a residency in internal medicine at Sinai Hospital of Baltimore and gained advanced training in hematology and medical oncology through fellowships at George Washington University and Georgetown University School of Medicine. She joined the faculty in 2022.

These projects have "great potential to improve the health of the population we serve and reduce health disparities," says **Shawna Nesbitt, M.D., M.S.**, a Professor in the Division of Cardiology and Vice President and Chief Institutional Opportunity Officer. "[Their]

participation in this program is an investment into [their] potential to develop a successful career that further advances health equity.”



Dr. Nesbitt holds the John C. Vanatta III Professorship.



Kermani Appointed to Key Role in NIH-Backed Kidney Research Initiative

Asra Kermani, M.D., an Associate Professor in the Division of Endocrinology, has been named Co-Chair of the Community Engagement Committee for the Kidney Precision Medicine Project (KPMP), a major initiative lead by the National Institute of Diabetes and Digestive and Kidney Diseases. The longitudinal study focuses on transforming the understanding of kidney disease by ethically collecting and analyzing biological samples from individuals with acute kidney injury or chronic kidney disease.

The Community Engagement Committee plays a key role in ensuring that patient voices remain central to the KPMP’s research design and implementation. Since its inception in 2017, the committee has evolved from a patient advisory group into a multidisciplinary team that includes clinicians, ethicists, care partners, and researchers.

Dr. Kermani joined the UT Southwestern faculty in 2015. She serves as Medical Director of Value-Based Care at Southwestern Health Resources, where she focuses on improving diabetes quality goals for participating patients while working with UT Southwestern specialists to help achieve overall quality goals. ■

research roundup



Grodin Receives \$2.7M Grant to Advance Amyloidosis Research

Justin Grodin, M.D., M.P.H., an Associate Professor in the Division of Cardiology and Associate Program Director of the Cardio-Oncology, Amyloidosis Fellowship, has received a \$2.7 million grant from the National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute to lead a study on transthyretin cardiac amyloidosis (ATTR-CA), a condition that can lead to progressive heart failure.

"The research aims to address a major unmet need in early detection of ATTR-CA, a disease that is particularly challenging to diagnose in its early stages," Dr Grodin says. "However, early diagnosis is uncommon and conventional diagnostic tools lack the necessary specificity to detect early disease."

At the core of this research is transthyretin (TTR), a protein primarily produced by the liver that normally helps transport vitamin A and the thyroid hormone thyroxine throughout the body. TTR can be structurally unstable due to certain genetic mutations or advanced age and misfold and form harmful amyloid deposits in organs like the heart and nerves. This buildup leads to ATTR-CA, a form of cardiomyopathy that stiffens the heart muscle and impairs its ability to pump blood.

"A big challenge in this field is finding a way to detect amyloid buildup in the heart and cardiac biopsy without obvious amyloid heart disease is usually not practical," Dr. Grodin says. "Our study will use two innovative highly sensitive and specific techniques to do just that, one that looks for amyloid particles in the blood, and another that uses a special PET scan to spot early signs of amyloid in the heart."

The study will build on previous research from the Dallas Heart Study that found people who carry certain genetic variants of TTR may show subtle changes in heart structure. These individuals are more likely to develop conditions like heart failure and atrial fibrillation. Dr. Grodin's team will also use data from an ongoing clinical trial that closely examines heart function using advanced MRI scans and detailed blood tests to better understand how early amyloid buildup affects the heart. ■



Shiloh Awarded Major Grant to Study Airborne Spread of Tuberculosis

Michael Shiloh, M.D., Ph.D., a Professor in the Division of Infectious Diseases and Geographic Medicine, has been awarded a \$5.75 million grant from the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases to study how tuberculosis (TB) spreads through coughing.

"TB remains a major global health threat, and scientists still don't fully understand how *Mycobacterium tuberculosis* (Mtb), the bacteria responsible, becomes airborne and infects others," Dr. Shiloh says. "This project will explore the biological mechanisms behind cough-mediated transmission and how antibiotic treatment and drug resistance influence it."

Using advanced cell culture and animal models, Dr. Shiloh's team will investigate how factors like biological sex, drug-resistance and treatment with antibiotics affect coughing and the release of infectious particles during active TB infection. They will also test whether cough suppressants could help reduce cough, infectious particle production, and transmission.

"By uncovering the biological drivers of TB transmission and evaluating interventions to disrupt it, we hope to inform public health strategies and reduce the global burden of TB," Dr. Shiloh adds. ■

Dr. Shiloh holds the James P. Luby, M.D. Professorship in Infectious Diseases.



Researchers Discover New Clues to Irregular Heartbeats

A new study by **Mason Sweat, Ph.D.**, and **Yan Sweat, Ph.D.**, both Assistant Professors in the Division of Cardiology, has revealed how two key proteins work together to keep the heart's rhythm steady, and how their breakdown may lead to atrial fibrillation (AF), a common condition that causes irregular heartbeats and affects nearly 60 million people worldwide.

The research centers on TBX5, a protein already linked to AF in humans, and CHD4, an enzyme that helps organize DNA inside heart cells. TBX5 acts like a guide, directing CHD4 to specific areas of the heart's genetic code. While CHD4 was previously known for turning genes off, scientists discovered it also plays a surprising role in turning important genes on, especially those that help heart cells maintain their identity and function.

When researchers blocked this process in mice, the animals developed irregular heart rhythms and became more prone to AF. The [study, published in *Circulation*](#), also found that CHD4 helps TBX5 do its job more effectively, forming a feedback loop that's essential for keeping the heart's upper chambers in sync.

Clinically, this discovery is significant because it identifies CHD4 as a new player in the heart's genetic control system, one that may help explain why AF often worsens over time. Since CHD4 influences how heart cells "remember" their healthy state, it could be a key factor in the shift from occasional AF episodes to permanent rhythm problems. These insights open the door to potential new treatments that target this genetic partnership and help prevent AF from progressing. ■

Study Finds Off-Label Insulin Tech May Help Pregnant Women with Type 1 Diabetes

A new [study published in *Diabetes Research and Clinical Practice*](#) suggests that pregnant women with type 1 diabetes may benefit from using automated insulin delivery (AID) systems, even though these devices aren't currently approved for use during pregnancy in the U.S.

Marconi Abreu, M.D., an Associate Professor in the Division of Endocrinology, led a team of UT Southwestern researchers who analyzed data from 38 pregnant individuals comparing the use of AID systems with those who followed standard insulin therapy with multiple daily injections or sensor-augmented pumps.

The findings showed that those using AID systems spent significantly more time within their target blood glucose range for pregnancy: Nearly 69% of the time compared to about 56% for those on standard therapy. They also experienced fewer episodes of low blood sugar and had more stable glucose levels overall.

While these results are promising, it is important to note that AID systems are still considered off-label for pregnancy. Until systems specifically designed for pregnancy are available, healthcare providers may need to develop standardized strategies to help patients safely optimize current technologies.

Other Internal Medicine researchers who contributed to the study include first author **Angela Pham, M.D.**, a third-year resident; and **Ildiko Lingvay, M.D., M.P.H., M.S.C.S.**, a Professor in the Division of Endocrinology. ■

Trial Finds Hydroxychloroquine is Ineffective in Preventing Lupus Progression

In a major clinical trial led by **David Karp, M.D., Ph.D.**, a Professor and Division Chief of Rheumatic Diseases, researchers concluded that hydroxychloroquine does not prevent the progression of incomplete lupus (ILE) to full-blown systemic lupus erythematosus (SLE).

[Published in *Arthritis & Rheumatology*](#), the five-year, randomized, placebo-controlled study enrolled 180 patients across seven sites to determine whether early intervention with hydroxychloroquine could slow or stop the development of lupus in individuals showing early signs of the disease. Despite hopes that the drug might offer a protective effect, the trial found no significant difference between the treatment and placebo groups in terms of disease progression.

"This study tells us that we should not be exposing people to a drug unnecessarily," Dr. Karp says. "The findings underscore the need for more targeted prevention strategies and the development of reliable biomarkers to identify those truly at risk." ■

Dr. Karp holds the Fredye Factor Chair in Rheumatoid Arthritis Research and the Harold C. Simmons Chair in Arthritis Research.

Internal Medicine News Portal

in case you missed it

News and Digital Media Featuring Internal Medicine Colleagues

- [Biomarkers Linked to Side Effects from Cancer Immunotherapy](#) (via *UTSW Newsroom*, with David Gerber, M.D., and Mitchell von Itzstein, M.D.)
- [Food as Medicine: UTSW Advances Clinical Nutrition Care](#) (via *UTSW Newsroom*, with Jaclyn Albin, M.D.)
- [Cerebrovascular Dynamics Index Could Help Diagnose Alzheimer's](#) (via *UTSW Newsroom*, with Rong Zhang, Ph.D.)
- [Timed Radiation Extends Survival for Some Non-small Cell Lung Cancers](#) (via *UTSW Newsroom*, with Sawsan Rashdan, M.D., and David Gerber, M.D.)
- [Investigating How Airway Cells Respond to Pathogens](#) (via *UTSW Newsroom*, with Samuel Alvarez-Arguedas, Ph.D., and Michael Shiloh, M.D., Ph.D.)

this week



Heidelberg's Johannes Backs to Present on HDAC Signaling in Heart Disease

Johannes Backs, M.D., a Professor of Internal Medicine and Director of the Institute of Experimental Cardiology at Heidelberg University Hospital, will present the [Moss Heart Center Seminar](#) on **Thursday, Sept. 25, at noon in NA6.212**. His topic: "Class IIa HDAC Signaling in Metabolic Heart Disease."

Dr. Backs received his medical degree from Heidelberg University in 2002 and was trained as a clinician from 1998-2003 in the Center of Internal Medicine at Heidelberg University Hospital. He was then trained as a postdoctoral fellow in the Department of Molecular Biology at UT Southwestern in Dallas with **Eric N. Olson, Ph.D.**

After leading an Emmy Noether Junior Research Group in Heidelberg from 2007-2013, Dr. Backs was appointed as a W3-Professor of the German Centre for Cardiovascular Research (DZHK) and in 2015 promoted to the Director of the Department of Molecular Cardiology & Epigenetics at Heidelberg University Hospital.

In 2018, he became the inaugural Executive Director of the newly established Institute of Experimental Cardiology at Heidelberg University Hospital, where his group made discoveries in the fields of cardiac gene regulation and metabolism. ■



Grand Rounds to Feature Khalaf McStay on Building Trust Through Communication

Carla Khalaf McStay, M.D., M.S., an Assistant Professor in the Division of General Internal Medicine and Program Director for the Hospice and Palliative Medicine Fellowship, will present the [Internal Medicine Grand Rounds](#) lecture on **Friday, Sept. 26, at 8 a.m. in D1.502**. Her topic: "Equitable Communication: Building Trust and Overcoming Differences."

Dr. Khalaf McStay holds a bachelor's degree in biology from Austin College in Sherman, where she graduated with honors. She earned her medical degree at the Texas A&M Health Science Center College of Medicine and completed internal medicine residency training at Texas A&M College of Medicine – Baylor Scott & White Health in Temple. She then received advanced training through a fellowship in hospice and palliative medicine at the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center. In addition, she holds a master's degree in medical education from the University of Pittsburgh's Institute for Clinical Research Education.

Dr. Khalaf McStay joined the UT Southwestern faculty in 2021. ■



Madhusudhan to Share Latest Findings on Enzymes at Research Conference

Nikhil Madhusudhan, M.D., Ph.D., a Hematology and Oncology Fellow in the Physician-Scientist Training Program, will present the [Internal Medicine Research Conference](#) on Friday, Sept. 26, at noon in D1.502. His topic: "Enzymes at War: A Mechanism of Bacterial Immunity."

Dr. Madhusudhan received his bachelor's degree from Boston University and then spent two years working as a lab technician at the Broad Institute, studying cancer cell metabolism. He completed UT Southwestern's Medical Scientist Training Program, which allowed him to earn his doctoral degree in addition to his medical degree.

As part of his doctoral research, Dr. Madhusudhan used a chemo-proteomics approach to identify mitochondrial Complex I as the target of a selective lung cancer toxin. He subsequently conducted mechanistic studies to understand the metabolic and genetic basis of Complex I toxicity in lung cancer cell lines and found that aspartate production via reductive carboxylation is essential for resistance to Complex I inhibition.

His scientific interests span biochemistry, chemical biology, structural biology, and genetics. He is currently a postdoctoral fellow in the [Tagliabracci Lab](#), where he is working to understand mechanisms behind bacterial immunity. ■

Other Upcoming Lectures & Conferences of Note

- Tuesday, Sept. 23, Noon: [Public Health Grand Rounds](#) with Dr. David Lakey (University of Texas System) – "Role of Academic and Governmental Partnerships in Improving Population Health in Texas"
- Tuesday, Sept. 23, Noon: [Pathology Seminar](#) with Dr. Beth Weaver (University of Wisconsin) – "Exploiting Mitotic Defects for Cancer Therapy"
- Tuesday, Sept. 23, Noon: [Hematology & Oncology Faculty Recruitment Seminar](#) with Dr. Margaret Wheless (Vanderbilt University) – "Advancing Care Across the GI Cancer Spectrum"
- Wednesday, Sept. 24, 8 a.m.: [Geriatrics Grand Rounds](#) with Dr. Anna Rosenblatt (Cardiology) – "Left Atrial Appendage Closure: Stroke Risk Reduction in the Elderly with Atrial Fibrillation"
- Wednesday, Sept. 24, Noon: [Psychiatry Grand Rounds](#) with Drs. Chadrick Lane, Sarah Baker and Ashley Woolbert (Psychiatry) – "Recognizing & Reporting Mistreatment in Medical Education"
- Thursday, Sept. 25, 8 a.m.: [Infectious Diseases Grand Rounds](#) with Dr. Natasha Hanners (Pediatrics) – "In Defense of the Hippocampus: Shiftless-mediated Restriction of Zika Virus"

- Thursday, Sept. 25, 11 a.m.: [DAPHI Seminar](#) with Dr. Hulin Wu (UTHealth Houston) – “From History to the Future: Clinical Trials → Computational Biology → Big Data in the Era of Data Science and AI”
- Thursday, Sept. 25, Noon: [Renal Grand Rounds](#) with Dr. Sadaf Khan (Nephrology) – “CKD Integrated Practice Unit: A Collaborative Patient-Centered Model of Care”
- Friday, Sept. 26, 10 a.m.: [Dissertation Defense](#) with Joshua Miles (Lenette Lu Lab) – “Friend or Foe: IgG-Mediated Protection and Disease in Tuberculosis and Diabetes”
- Friday, Sept. 26, Noon: [Simmons Comprehensive Cancer Center Distinguished Lecture](#) with Dr. Andrew Koh (Pediatrics) – “The Role of the Gut Microbiome in the Health of Cancer and Stem Cell Transplant Patients”
- Friday, Sept. 26, Noon: [Simmons Comprehensive Cancer Center Clinical Research Seminar](#) with Drs. Suzanne Conzen, Ibrahim Ibrahim, and Tian Zhang (Hematology & Oncology) – “Clinical Trial Development for Pre-Malignant and Classical Hematology Disorders: Working with the Department of Internal Medicine CTU”
- Friday, Sept. 26, 12:15 p.m.: [Endocrine Grand Rounds](#) with Dr. Vivek Sant (Surgery) – “Personalizing Decision Making in Primary Hyperparathyroidism”

reminders

Weight Wellness Day



Weight Wellness Day Scheduled for Sept. 27

The Nutrition and Obesity Research Center will host its annual [Weight Wellness Day](#) on Saturday, Sept. 27, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in D1.600.

The free community event will include presentations by **Jaclyn Albin, M.D.**, an Associate Professor in the Division of Combined Internal Medicine and Pediatrics; **Jaime Almandoz, M.D., M.B.A.**, a Professor in the Division of Endocrinology; **Melissa Shoemaker, M.D.**, an Assistant Professor in the Division of Endocrinology; **Tonia Vinton, M.D.**, an Assistant Professor in the Division of Endocrinology; and **Jeffrey Zigman, M.D., Ph.D.**, a Professor in the Division of Endocrinology.

Attendees will be able to speak informally with experts at information stations about recent advancements related to anti-obesity drugs, popular weight-loss strategies, lifestyle interventions, nutrition and exercise. An interactive cooking demonstration will include practical tips for choosing and preparing food to help maintain a healthy weight.

Lunch will be provided. ■

Register for Weight Wellness Day

Bone Marrow Failure Symposium Scheduled for Oct. 3

UT Southwestern faculty members will be among the featured speakers at the [Bone Marrow Failure Symposium](#), scheduled for **Friday, Oct. 3, from 2 to 6 p.m. in the Thompson Family Conference Center**. Sponsored by the [Aplastic Anemia and Myelodysplastic Disease Syndromes International Foundation](#), the event will offer the latest insights into the pathophysiology, diagnosis, and clinical management of bone marrow failure diseases such as aplastic anemia, myelodysplastic syndromes, paroxysmal nocturnal hemoglobinuria, secondary acute myeloid leukemia, inherited bone marrow failure, and hematopoietic stem cell transplantation.

"In addition to clinical updates, the symposium will address critical disparities in patient care," says **Taha Bat, M.D.**, an Assistant Professor in the Division of Hematology and Oncology and Course Director. "The program will also explore long-term supportive care, quality of life considerations, and the importance of shared decision-making in treatment planning."

In addition to Dr. Bat, presenters from the Division of Hematology and Oncology include Assistant Professor **Julio Alvarenga Thiebaud, M.D.**; PSTP Fellow **Eileen Hu, M.D., Ph.D.**; Associate Professor **Ibrahim Ibrahim, M.D.**; Assistant Professor **Clayton Jackson, M.D.**; Associate Professor **Yazan Madanat, M.D.**; Assistant Professor **Alejandro Marinos Velarde, M.D.**; and Professor **Amir Toor, M.D.** ■

Register for the Bone Marrow Symposium



Five Faculty to Present at Research Forum on Oct. 14

Five recently appointed Internal Medicine faculty members will introduce their research during the [2025 Faculty Research Forum](#), scheduled for **Tuesday, Oct. 14 from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the T. Boone Pickens Medical Education and Conference Center**.

- **Glynnis Garry Bann, M.D.**, an Assistant Professor in the Division of Cardiology, will present “Rewiring Fate: Epigenetic Factors as Drivers of Cardiac Reprogramming.”
- **Laurel Lee, M.D., Ph.D.**, an Assistant Professor in the Division of Cardiology, will present “Immune Modulation of Vascular Susceptibility to Atherosclerosis.”
- **Yoshiharu Muto, M.D., Ph.D.**, an Assistant Professor in the Division of Nephrology, will present “Cracking the Code of Kidney Disease Through Methionine Metabolism.”
- **Hani Suleiman, M.D., Ph.D.**, an Assistant Professor in the Division of Nephrology, will present “Molecular Determinants of Podocyte Actin Cytoskeleton in Health and in Disease.”
- **Jialing “Shirley” Wang, Ph.D.**, an Assistant Professor in the Division of Nephrology, will present “Cell-Type Specific Transcription Regulation in Skeletal Disease and Bone Cancer.”

All members of the UT Southwestern community are welcome to attend the in-person event. Boxed lunches will be provided to early registrants. ■

[Register for the Research Forum](#)



American Heart Association®
Heart Walk

Heart & Vascular Team to Support AHA Heart Walk on Oct. 18

The American Heart Association (AHA) Heart Walk is scheduled for **Saturday, Oct. 18, at Levy Event Plaza**, 501 East Las Colinas Boulevard, in Irving. Members of the Heart & Vascular Service Line team invites all faculty, staff, and trainees to join them in supporting this important event.

A nationwide initiative, AHA Heart Walks raise awareness of cardiovascular disease, celebrate heart health, and honor those whose lives have been affected by heart-related conditions. By participating, the Heart & Vascular team seeks to fulfill its mission of improving cardiovascular health. ■

[Register to Join the Heart & Vascular Team](#)



NATIONAL KIDNEY
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WALK

Team UTSW to Raise Awareness of Kidney Disease at Annual Event on Oct. 18

On **Saturday, Oct. 18**, Team UTSW will take part in the National Kidney Foundation's (NKF) Kidney Walk to raise awareness of and support for those affected by kidney disease.

The Dallas-Fort Worth event, which starts at **8 a.m. at Lone Star Park**, serves as a meaningful opportunity to honor the lives of individuals who live with the daily challenges of kidney disease, as well as remember those who died from this chronic illness.

Team UTSW's participation affirms its commitment to advancing the NKF mission of ensuring that patients and families have access to essential resources and promotes innovation in transplantation to reduce wait times and improve outcomes.

The team invites you to join in this important effort. ■

[Join Team UTSW or Support a Team Member](#)



Annual Liver Conference Scheduled for Dec. 6

The Ninth Annual Liver Conference, a one-day, hybrid CME course for gastroenterologists, GI surgeons, internists, family practice physicians, nurse practitioners, physician assistants, and other healthcare providers with an interest in gastroenterology and

hepatology is scheduled for **Saturday, Dec. 6, 2025, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Conference Center at Pegasus Park.**

Under the direction of **Indira Bhavsar-Burke, M.D., M.H.P.E.**, an Assistant Professor in the Division of Digestive and Liver Diseases and Associate Director of the Gastroenterology Fellowship, and **Amit Singal, M.D., M.S.**, a Professor in the Division of Digestive and Liver Diseases, Chief of Hepatology, and Director of the Liver Tumor Program, the course will provide attendees with practical information that can be applied immediately in their clinical practice. Discussions will include the latest updates in recognizing symptoms and using current data to establish diagnoses and formulate appropriate treatment plans for the management of gastrointestinal diseases.

Registration is free for UT Southwestern faculty and fellows using the code **UTSW**. ■

Dr. Singal is a Dedman Family Scholar in Clinical Care and holder of the Willis C. Maddrey, M.D. Distinguished Chair in Liver Disease.

Register for the Liver Conference

correction

An announcement in the September 16 edition misidentified Bingqing Xie's division. She is an Assistant Professor in the Division of Hematology and Oncology.

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When we learn of a mistake, we acknowledge it with a correction. If you spot an error, please let us know at IMNews@UTSouthwestern.edu



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Medicine Minute Editor

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