

CHARLES E. SCHMIDT COLLEGE OF MEDICINE AT FLORIDA ATLANTIC UNIVERSITY



FYN Fourth Year Newsletter

WHERE IN THE WORLD ARE THE M4s?

Albert Einstein College of Medicine
Boston University School of Medicine
David Geffen School of Medicine at
UCLA
Duke University School of Medicine
Emory University School of Medicine
George Washington University
Harvard Medical School- Brigham &
Women's Hospital
Kaiser Permanente Los Angeles
Mayo Clinic Jacksonville
Ohio State University College of Medicine
Oregon Health & Science University
Orlando Regional Medical Center
Seattle Children's Hospital/University of
Washington
Trinity Health – Mount Carmel Health
System
University of California, Irvine's School
of Medicine
University of Cincinnati College of
Medicine
University of Colorado School of Medicine
University of Florida Gainesville
University of Miami Leonard M. Miller
School of Medicine
University of Missouri Columbia School of
Medicine
University of Tennessee Health
Science Center College of Medicine
University of Texas Southwestern
University of Washington School of
Medicine



AWAY ROTATION EXPERIENCE

Becky Klenz spent July at the National Institute of Health in Bethesda, MD. She did a rotation with the Internal Medicine consult service and encountered patients with rare diseases such as Von Hippel Lindau, Neurofibromatosis Type I, and MEN 2a to name a few. If anyone is still looking for an away rotation it is a wonderful place to learn.

M4 CELEBRATIONS



Join us in welcoming Anya Goldstein's and her husband, Andrew DaBrusco's, new baby! Anya gave birth to a beautiful baby girl, Elliora Brooke DaBrusco on Wednesday, September 7th.



M4 students and physicians, please email us news for our upcoming FYN:
m4coordinator@health.fau.edu

M4 SPOTLIGHT

Brooke Thigpen gave an excellent presentation on the Zika Virus during her Radiology rotation with Dr. Terry Bachow at Delray Medical Center.



Congenital Brain Abnormalities and Zika Virus: Radiologic Findings

Zika is a mosquito-borne flavivirus that may be transmitted via mosquito bites, from infected pregnant woman to fetus, or sexually. Although infected individuals can present with a viral syndrome characterized by fever, rash, joint pain, and conjunctivitis, 80% of cases are asymptomatic. This article (see Article of the Month) describes a study from Northeastern Brazil which documented the specific brain abnormalities seen in fetus's with congenital Zika infection. These abnormalities include microcephaly, ventriculomegaly, corpus callosum abnormalities, intracranial calcifications, brainstem hypoplasia, and a skull with a collapsed appearance. Early ultrasound may appear normal. It is not until late in the 2nd or 3rd trimester that microcephaly is evident.

INFORMATION FROM THE M4 TEAM

Cleveland Clinic Florida will be hosting an IM Residents Journal Club on October 27th at 5:30pm. Please RSVP to ddens@ccf.org by October 20th.

DIVE INTO OUR ARTICLE OF THE MONTH



[Congenital Brain Abnormalities and Zika Virus: What the Radiologist Can Expect to See Prenatally and Postnatally.](#)

Radiology. 2016 Oct;281(1):203-18

