

Tuesday, April 17, 2018

1. **Value of teaching hospitals and NIH Grants highlighted by Jimmy Kimmel – AAMC**



President and CEO, Darrell G. Kirch, M.D. wrote an article about late-night television host Jimmy Kimmel who opened on of his shows back in May 2017 with an emotional monologue about his newborn son, Billy, who was born with a serious heart condition. Full of gratitude for the professionals at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center and Children’s Hospital Los Angeles who saved his son’s life, Kimmel’s monologue was a moving and personal tribute to the value of interprofessional

health care teams, the special missions of teaching hospitals, and the role of medical research in making medical miracles—such as Billy’s survival—possible.

Kimmel also expressed profound admiration and gratitude for the exceptional capabilities of the two teaching hospitals that treated his son: Cedars-Sinai Medical Center and Children’s Hospital Los Angeles. As Kimmel and his family experienced, teaching hospitals not only serve as the training ground for America’s health care workforce, they provide the most advanced medical care in the best facilities in the world and serve as hubs of medical innovation. Research is made possible largely through grants awarded by the National Institutes of Health (NIH) to researchers at medical schools and teaching hospitals. Unfortunately, the president’s 2018 budget proposal contains a \$7.2 billion cut to the NIH budget—a decrease that would affect millions of children and others for whom research means hope of a cure or treatment that could heal or ease their suffering.

Read more [here](#)

2. **A piece in the California Medical Board Winter Newsletter by Dr. Sharon McCoy**



George MD MPS in the Department of Family & Community Medicine – Dr. Sharon McCoy George Professor in the department of Family and Community Medicine wrote a piece on “***Some Solutions to Help Deal with Physician Burnout***,” which was featured on the Winter 2018 Medical Board of California Newsletter. Dr. George teaches medical residents to recognize and alleviate burnout in themselves and their peers. She is a member of the UC Davis Health Task Force on Resident and Fellow Well-Being and

speaks at the national meetings on Physician Self Care and Well-Being.

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3. **UPCOMING: Financial Well-being Series!**

Staff and Faculty Health and Well-being and Healthy UC Davis have brought you classes and workshops about mindfulness, yoga, fitness, healthy eating habits and illness prevention. However, there is no doubt that having our financial houses in order is vital to our overall well-being. For this reason, we are proud to collaborate with SAFE Credit Union in order to present the Financial Well-being Series. These workshops will cover how to establish better credit, how to maximize the benefits of buying a vehicle, and detail the ins and outs of buying your own home.

All the classes in the Financial Well-being Series will take place at **130 Hoagland Hall** on the **Davis Campus** from **noon to 1 p.m. on Wednesdays between April 11 and April 25:**

April 11: *Knowing Your Numbers and Keeping Score*

April 18: *Become an Auto Buying Aficionado*

April 25: *Get Moving into a Home of Your Own*

These workshops are open to staff, faculty, students and retirees. Space is limited, so [register today!](#)



4. Now Accepting Proposals: Graduate Summer Research Fellowships - The Feminist Research Institute invites proposals from UC Davis graduate students for summer funding whose work engages with feminism or takes a feminist approach in their research. Projects should seek to realize the potential of feminism to ask new questions, develop new methodologies, provoke innovative practices, create new connections, reach out to communities, and engage new audiences

Who Can Apply: UC Davis graduate students completing their terminal degrees (PhD and MFA) at any stage in their graduate career with a clearly defined research project. Must graduate no earlier than December 2018.

Award Amount: Up to \$2,000

Application Deadline: **April 25, 2018**

Awards Announced: Late May 2018

Funding Time Frame: June 2018 to September 2018

5. Upcoming **Mentor** Workshops Announcement!



Combined Module 4 & 5 Workshop:

Module 4: Addressing Diversity and Inclusion

Module 5: Promoting Professional Development;
Fostering Independence

Lunch will be provided for those who have registered.

You may register for workshops on [the website](#) or click on the link below to register for upcoming Module 4 and 5.

[Tuesday, May 15, 2018, 12pm - 2pm, Education Building, Room 3229](#)

6. **10th Annual Grant Writing Symposium: Writing a successful grant proposal** – This symposium (designed for faculty, researchers and post-docs) will focus on the basics of getting started in grant writing and maintaining success. The continual challenges to personal bandwidth, changes in funding, and grant funding policy affect both new investigators starting out and the experienced investigators who serve as mentors.

Workshop goals:

- Finding information and help when you need it
- What needs to be managed throughout the process: pre-submission, submission, post-submission
- Keeping up with the new policies on human subjects and clinical trials
- Knowing the grant mechanisms for each level of development and circumstance
- Gaining a competitive edge when writing the proposal
- Understanding what just happened: summary statements, funding lines, and the response to reviews
- Building your personalized approach to grant writing and funding to include how to use the information in this symposium, self-review, working with a team, working with a mentor

This workshop is scheduled to take place on **Tuesday, May 1, 2018 from 9am-4pm, at the MIND Institute Auditorium, 2825 50th Street, Sacramento**. Click [here](#) to register.