

Seminars in Anatomical Sciences & Neurobiology

Thursdays 4:00 - 5:00 PM in the Baxter I Auditorium

September

September 5th
William Guido, PhD
Professor and Chair
Dept. of Anatomical
Sciences & Neurobiology

*New challenges and
opportunities*

September 19th
C. Ben Lovely, PhD
Assistant Professor
Dept. of Biochemistry and
Molecular Genetics

*Gene-ethanol interactions
and their impact on craniofacial
development*

September 26th
Julia Aebersold, Ph.D.
Manager, Micro/Nano
Technology Center

*Electron Microscopy
Facilities at UofL*

October

October 3rd
Bret N. Smith, PhD
Professor and Chair
Department of Neuroscience
University of Kentucky
College of Medicine

*Synaptic information processing
in the vagal complex:
Implications for metabolic regulation*

October 10th
Kristina Nielsen, PhD
Assistant Professor
Mind/Brain Institute
Johns Hopkins University

*Development of the ferret's
visual motion pathway*

October 17th
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October 24th
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October 31st
Hillel Adesnik, PhD
Associate Professor
Depts. of Molecular and Cell Biology
University of California, Berkeley

*Optically probing the neural basis
of perception*

November

November 7th
Jeremy Kay, PhD
Assistant Professor
Dept. of Neurobiology
Duke University

*How to build a neural circuit:
Lessons from the retina*

November 14th
Kimberly J. Dougherty, PhD
Associate Professor
Dept. Neurobiology and
Anatomy
Drexel University

*Locomotor circuit plasticity
after SCI: insights gained from
molecularly-defined spinal
interneurons*

November 21st
Margot S. Damaser, PhD
Professor
Dept. of Biomedical Engineering
The Cleveland Clinic

*Wireless catheter-free
technology enables moving
beyond diagnostics in
urodynamics*

December

December 5th
Robin M.D. Beck, PhD
Lecturer
School of Environment and
University of Salford
England

*Adventures in deep time:
macroevolution and
biogeography of living
and fossil mammals*

December 13th
Dan Feldman, PhD
Professor
Dept of Molecular & Cell Biology
Helen Wills Neuroscience Institute
University of California, Berkeley

*Revisiting the excitation-inhibition
balance hypothesis in autism*

Seminars in Neuroscience Series Lecture

Note: Friday Seminar