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Division News Briefs

- The results of the Photovoice for Colon Cancer Project, led by Aimee James, PhD, MPH, will be presented at a reception on Thursday, Feb. 21, from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the lobby of the Center for Advanced Medicine. The reception will highlight photographs and narratives by community members that will be used to spread the message about the importance of colon cancer screening. RSVP to Natasan McCray at mccrayn@wudosis.wustl.edu.

- The division welcomes new faculty member Anke Winter, MD, MSc, assistant professor of surgery. In collaboration with the Division of Cardiothoracic Surgery and the Department of Anesthesiology, Dr. Winter will work to begin a research program that looks at clinical outcomes after general anesthesia and major surgical procedures.

- The WUSM Wellness program will soon start another 100-day walking and fitness challenge as part of its Tread the Med program. You are invited to join the division's Tread the Med team called "Step Up To Public Health" by clicking here to register and read more about the program. Registration closes on February 15, but all are encouraged to use the Med Paths trails throughout the year.
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