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News

1. Tulane ophthalmologist specializes in glaucoma treatments and research
2. Michele Longo, MD, talks to the On Good Authority podcast about long COVID
3. Center for Public Service faculty grant awarded to creators of trans resilience project
4. Spencer Krane, MD, offering a new treatment for prostate cancer

Events of the Week

Tulane Webinar: Using bioinformatics to shorten your path to discovery, Monday, January 24, 2022 at 11am. Get more information here.

Matas Library Director Position open forum, Tuesday, January 25 at 3pm. The Libraries are working with Jack Farrell of Jack Farrell and Associates, an executive search firm, to find outstanding candidate for this critical position. They’re interested in hearing your feedback on Matas Library and the qualities you’d most like to see in its next director. Join via Zoom.

Department of Orthopaedics Grand Rounds: Electronic Warfare: Orthopaedic Surgeons on Social Media in 2022. Thursday, January 27, 2022 at 7pm. Register here.
Register now: Tulane School of Medicine will host a blood drive **January 31 from 10am-3pm** in honor of National Blood Donor Month. **Sign up in advance** and look for the Bloodmobile in front of Hutchinson.

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**SAVE THE DATE:** The inaugural Cancer Advocacy Group of Louisiana's Neaux Cancer Conference will be held **February 3-5** at the Ritz-Carlton in New Orleans. This three day CME/CE conference is expected to attract a large number of medical oncologists, cancer surgeons, radiation oncologists, and other physicians as well as advanced practice providers, medical trainees, nurses, pharmacists, and other healthcare professionals. [Learn more and register here.](#)

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**Ze Zhang, MD, combines patient care and research**

January is Glaucoma Awareness Month and Ze Zhang, MD, is one of the skilled ophthalmologists at Tulane School of Medicine treating this serious eye condition. As the Tulane Faculty Physician-Scientist Pipeline Program (PSPP) Scholar, Zhang spends part of her time researching glaucoma and better ways to help patients.

Zhang says the patients she treats inspire her research: "It’s the patients that are the rare cases, the difficult to treat patients that really trigger the light in my head about what kind of research we need to do," Zhang said. "Those are the patients who need the help the most."