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Alcohol Use Disorder Topic for Virtual Science Cafe

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Alcohol Use Disorder Topic for Virtual Science Cafe

Indiana researcher to discuss study during Feb. 16 event on Zoom

FEBRUARY 10, 2021 BY EDWIN B. SMITH





Nicholas Timme

OXFORD, Miss. – The use of rodents in examining alcohol use disorder is the topic for a virtual Oxford Science Cafe scheduled for Tuesday (Feb. 16).

The virtual program sponsored by the **University of Mississippi** Department of Physics and Astronomy will be hosted on Zoom beginning at 6 p.m. Nicholas Timme, a postdoctoral researcher at the Department of Psychology at Indiana University—Purdue University Indianapolis will discuss "Examining compulsive drinking in a rodent model of alcohol use disorder."

"Alcohol use disorder is a devastating disease that negatively affects millions of Americans and costs billions of dollars a year," Timme said. "A key feature of AUD is compulsive drinking, wherein a person continues to consume alcohol despite negative consequences."

Questions to be addressed during the 45-minute webcast include general theories of AUD and Timme's research on compulsive drinking in a rodent model of AUD.

"In addition, I'll talk about my somewhat unusual career path from physics to neuroscience," he said.

To view the Science Cafe, do to https://olemiss.zoom.us/j/97568315885. You can also find details and recordings from previous sessions at https://www.phy.olemiss.edu/oxfordsciencecafe.

For more information about the Department of Physics and Astronomy, visit https://physics.olemiss.edu/.

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OXFORD, Miss. – Eleven University of Mississippi students spent their winter break learning about the people who work behind the scenes of the American government in Washington, D.C. Lead by Jonathan Klingler, assistant professor of political science, the students of Pol 391: Applied Politics met not with candidates, but with the people who make candidates'

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University of Mississippi as a means of
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small token of my appreciation to Ole
Miss, the faculty and staff, and the
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U.S. inflation roller coaster prompts fresh look at long-ignored money supply By Michael S. Derby NEW YORK – The amount of money sloshing around the U.S. economy shrank last year for the first time on record, a development that some economists believe bolsters the case for U.S. inflation pressures continuing to abate. The Federal Reserve's

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