## Nanoscale Research Facility Weekly Update - January 07



## **January Updates**

Welcome Back, and Happy New Year. The cleanroom is back up and operational after the holiday maintenance and break. There have been some tool relocations in our facility. Mainly the AFM and Raman have been relocated to new spaces to make way for a new Ga FIB (arriving soon). A few other minor shifts have also occurred. The AFM is operational and running in it's new space in 224. The Raman still needs a little TLC and a service alignment. This is expected to happen later this month. Join us at the UAC for a full rundown of the exciting changes around the NRF. The UAC is hosted live in person (NRF115), and on **ZOOM** the 3rd Thursday of the Month. The next UAC meeting will be January 16th at Noon.

## **Upcoming RSC Events:**

- User Advisory Committee Meeting ZOOM + NRF115 Thursday 1/16 at Noon
- Game Night NRF 115 Thursday January 16th at 5pm RSVP
- MLK Day NRF in AHA only mode Monday January 20th
- Ongoing: New publication? Data collected at the RSC? Click to tell us!
  Still writing? Check out our new easy acknowledgement templates.

 Ongoing: Submit Photos for the Annual Nano Day Image Contest: It's very early but you can submit your image for the 2025 Contest <u>HERE</u>

## **Safety Side Note:**

Check your training expirations. Remember, *Hazardous waste management training* is required for all users. This training must be renewed annually. If your training has expired, you will lose access to the NRF tools.

Hydrofluoric Acid training is required for all cleanroom users. This training must be completed in person, once every 2 years. Those of you who took the training promptly upon introduction of this requirement will need the recertify soon. Courses are available through EH&S: Click Here for current offerings. Don't let your training expire or you will lose access to the cleanroom. Classes are offered less frequently during the middle and end of the semester.

Currently classes are available through January and February.



Did you know you can tell the age of a fake Christmas tree by counting the rings of tape on the box?





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