Happy Holidays!

Thank you for downloading our 2016 calendar. We hope you enjoy it. The image, “Hubble sees the Force Awakening in a Newborn Star”, helps put life in perspective by showing how beautiful and incredible the universe is including what we still don’t know about it.

If you would like a printed copy of the calendar mailed to you please send us an e-mail with your mailing address and let us know how many you would like.

E-mail us at info@fdaconsulting.com

Printing Tips
Below are a couple of tips on printing the 2016 calendar yourself especially if you would like to print it two sided with the 2017 calendar on the reverse.

We recommend that you download this file to your hard drive and then open the file with Adobe Acrobat. In the Adobe Acrobat print dialog box, be sure to check “Auto-Rotate and Center”. Scaling should either be set to ‘none’ or at least the same for page 2 and page 3 of this document. Print Page 2 and then reverse the paper and print Page 3.

Have a Wonderful Holiday and New Year! Please keep us in mind if you need any FDA & International consulting or training assistance during the coming year.

Best Wishes,
Noblitt & Rueland

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Medical Device Technical Compliance Training Courses
February 22-25
Embassy Suites on the San Francisco Bay Waterfront
Burlingame, CA
Coincidental to the release of the movie “Star Wars Episode VII: The Force Awakens,” NASA’s Hubble Space Telescope has photographed what looks like a cosmic, double-bladed lightsaber. In the center of the image, partially obscured by a dark, Jedi-like cloak of dust, a newborn star shoots twin jets out into space as a sort of birth announcement to the universe. This celestial lightsaber does not lie in a galaxy far, far away, but rather inside our home galaxy, the Milky Way. It’s inside a turbulent birthing ground for new stars known as the Orion B molecular cloud complex, located 1,350 light-years away. These are known as Herbig-Haro (HH) objects and occur as stars form within clouds of cool molecular hydrogen. Surrounding material collapses and forms a disc of material that circles and feeds the protostar with a Jabba-like appetite. Superheated material spills away and is shot outward from the star in opposite directions along an uncluttered escape route — the star’s rotation axis.

To see the entire image in high resolution go to http://www.fdaconsulting.com/lightsaber.html. This photograph is provided by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), European Space Agency (ESA), and the Hubble Heritage (STScI/AURA)/Hubble-Europe (ESA) Collaboration.