AAOMP 2010 CPC Case #1 History:
A 37-year-old woman, in good medical health and not taking any prescription medications, complained of a loose right maxillary second molar which had progressively become worse over several weeks. A course of antibiotics was prescribed by her dentist, with no apparent improvement. She was then seen by an oral surgeon, who decided to extract the tooth which had lost all supporting bone. Immediately following the extraction, an oral-antral fistula was observed and a soft, gelatinous tissue mass protruded through it. The mass was biopsied and the patient referred for a CT scan.
AAOMP 2010 CPC Case #2 History:

A 37-year-old woman had a urinary tract infection in July 2009 that was successfully treated by antibiotics but resulted in diarrhea. She was placed on a probiotic diet and then became aware, during the same month, of persistent and widespread, bilateral oral lesions. The lesions on the tongue were somewhat painful and she was given miracle mouthwash for symptomatic relief. She denied dysphasia, odynophagia, neck swelling or masses, headaches, visual problems, skin lesions, or otalgia. She also denied tobacco or alcohol abuse.
AAOMP 2010 CPC Case #3 History:

A 36-year-old male paper mill worker was unaware of these palatal lesions thought to be of 3 years duration. Medical history included having been treated for strongyloides, an inconsequential heart murmur, and idiopathic dilation of the pulmonary artery. Current medical examination is negative for hepatosplenomegaly, lymphadenopathy, and gross motor changes of the hands/feet. He has normal sensory testing and no known drug allergies. He was recently diagnosed with a lymphangioma of the right conjunctival limbus.
AAOMP 2010 CPC Case #4 History:
A 9-year-old boy was referred for evaluation of a mass of his left posterior mandible. He did not complain of pain or tenderness, and he did not report any symptoms of paresthesia of his lower lip. His mother thought that she had noticed swelling of his left jaw two months earlier, but this seemed to resolve, only to develop again two weeks ago.
AAOMP 2010 CPC Case #5 History:
A 20-month-old female with Apert syndrome was found to have these two horn-like lesions bilaterally on her tongue. She was born with an encephalocele and also suffered from cerebral palsy.
A 47-year-old male presented with a firm, painful swelling over the left mandibular ramus. Since this was believed to represent a lesion of the soft tissues, a fine needle aspiration biopsy was performed. When this did not yield diagnostic information, a CT scan was obtained (axial and coronal slices shown). At the time of the CT scan, he exhibited paresthesia of his left lower lip.