Green Portland offers outdoor and indoor adventures

Outdoor adventure abounds when AAOMP members visit Portland, says Lila Martin of Travel Portland. “One of the greatest things about Portland is that it’s such a green city,” she says. “And the weather is so nice in June.”

Green is an apt description of Portland on many levels. June is peak season for the 7000 rose bushes at the International Rose Test Garden. Opened in 1917 to preserve varieties threatened by the war in Europe, it is known internationally as a site where new rose varieties are tested. The Portland Japanese Garden, one of the most authentic Japanese gardens outside of Japan, is celebrating its 50th anniversary. Rhododendron and azalea lovers will enjoy the Crystal Springs Rhododendron Garden.

Bicycling Magazine calls Portland “Americas Best Bike City 2012”. Bike tour companies offer rides along the Columbia River Gorge, a national scenic area about 40 minutes from town. Martin says, “The Oregon side is filled with waterfalls, including Multnomah Falls, one of the tallest waterfalls in the country”. She says many tourists enjoy the brewery bike tour. Families will want to check out the waterfront loop where they can rent family-sized bikes, including some that seat 4 people. Nearby is the Oregon Museum of Science and Industry, which offers interactive exhibits, an IMAX theater, and café. Kids love the OMSE, says Martin.

Portland is lush outdoors, but there is also indoor fun. “Portland has more breweries than any other city in the world - 52 currently,” says Martin. This includes microbreweries, and pubs where members can grab an inexpensive meal. “The city has an amazing culinary scene,” she says. Lots of good restaurants are near the hotel, but Martin especially recommends the street food scene for a quick and cheap lunch alternative. “The 700 licensed carts are internationally known for affordability and diversity,” she says, and they offer “every type of international food” including inventive twists on comfort food, Thai, Hawaiian, Ethiopian, Spanish, and Portuguese. If you love doughnuts, you need to check out quirky Voodoo Doughnuts. Their infamous NyQuil Glazed Doughnut was taken off the menu by order of the local health department, but they do offer over 100 types of traditional and downright weird choices. Bacon-Maple, anyone?

Shopping is tax free in Oregon, so Martin recommends the independent clothing designers and craft shops, especially for yarn. The Portland Saturday Market (which is also open on Sundays) is a large artisan fair; everything is made locally. It takes place in the downtown waterfront park. The Farmers Market on Saturdays from 8:30 to 2 pm is one of the nation’s best, according to Martin.

Potential day trips include Mount Hood, which offers year-round skiing and hiking, plus fabulous views. It is about 1.25 hours away from downtown. Beach fans won’t find Baywatch, but the Oregon shore is a good place for coastal hikes. Whale watching on chartered boats is another option; the Gray Whale season runs from June to November, says Martin.

Martin also has a green tip for airport transfers. A quick train from airport costs only $2.50 and stops near the hotel.
Dear AAOMP Fellows and Members,

Here it is, already time for our Spring Newsletter. I hope that everyone has successfully survived this winter of extreme weather conditions.

As usual, the Spring issue of the Newsletter contains information about our upcoming annual meeting, which this year will be held in Portland Oregon in June 2013. For this meeting, there will be a change in the structure of our continuing education program. Instead of the usual six continuing education courses, there will be four. These courses will be unlimited attendance and available to all Diplomates, Fellows and Members. It is also to be noted that you can now take the CCA Exam online since the slides have been scanned in Aperio.

On February 19, John Kalmar, John Hellstein and I met with the President and Executive Director of the ADA. At that meeting we inquired whether the ADA has any official input into the ongoing creation of the regulations being written establishing the rules and structure of Accountable Care Organizations. Our concern was that we wanted to make sure that oral and maxillofacial pathologists and surgeons will be allowed to join if they so desire. We were told that although the ADA has no formal place at the table at the formulation of the regulations, they are monitoring them and hope to be able to have input into the final regulations if necessary. We also again stressed the Academy’s position that Oral Pathology lectures at the ADA Annual Meeting and Society meetings are to be given only by OMFPs. We were asked for a list of lecturers from our speakers’ list, which we will forward to them. Finally, we again raised the issue of OMFPs being excluded from managed care plans and how this is a quality of care issue and not just a monetary one. The ADA officers asked for documentation of misdiagnosis of oral specimens by non-oral pathologists.

In order to document this, the Executive Council charged the Laboratory Services Committee to establish an electronic database of surgical oral pathology accessions to allow the Academy to collect, document and retrieve cases of misdiagnosis of oral pathology biopsies by general pathologists. The Committee has been working on this issue and has developed a proposed structure for such a database. The data collected will allow the Academy to demonstrate to the ADA and other groups the impact of misdiagnoses by unqualified pathologists attempting to read oral biopsies.

The mid-year American Student Dental Association (ASDA) meeting took place in Chicago on November 2, 2012. For the first time, the AAOMP had an exhibitor booth. Over 300 dental students attended the meeting. Door prizes were given to those in attendance, including a 3rd Edition of Oral and Maxillofacial Pathology by Neville et al. The Academy also had an Exhibitor’s Booth at the annual meeting of the ASDA held in Atlanta March 6-8. At this meeting, in addition to many commercial companies exhibiting their products, all of the Dental Specialties were represented. We believe that this was a resounding success, with hundreds of dental students coming to the AAOMP booth over a period of several hours asking numerous questions about our specialty and the availability of oral pathology training program.

The Professional & Public Relations committee was recently charged with revising the pamphlet for dental students, “Choose a Specialized Dental Career: Oral and Maxillofacial Pathology.” The committee consists of Drs Mark Anderson (Chair), Molly Rosebush and Darren Cox. The Committee has updated the images and text of the brochure. Having had the opportunity to review the new brochure, it is clear that the committee has done a great job and I thank them for their hard work.

As you all know by now, Medicare has delivered a serious blow to the financial health of the clinical laboratories that predominantly process surgical pathology specimens. Medicare has cut the fee for procedure code 88305 by 33% starting January 1, 2013. This is the result of what Medicare claims they have determined is an overpaid procedure that should be properly valued at a lower amount. This is a decision that cannot be appealed. In addition, after years of postponements, Medicare has announced that they will be turning on the PECOS order/refer edits beginning May 1, 2013. Any claim submitted by a clinical laboratory to Medicare that was sent to that lab by a provider not registered with PECOS will not be paid. Therefore, all laboratory directors should focus on having their referring doctors register with PECOS.

The AAOMP annual meeting in 2015 at the Manchester Grand Hiatt in San Diego will be a combined meeting with the American Academy of Oral Medicine. Saturday through Tuesday will be programs by AAOMP. Tuesday and Wednesday programs will be combined with AAOM. Academy representatives helping to coordinate activities for this meeting include Doctors Susan Zunt, Bill Carpenter, Sook-Bin Woo, and Don Cohen.

I wish everyone a happy and healthy 2013 and I hope to see you all in Portland.
Forty-eight oral and maxillofacial pathology residents and graduate students from every program in the USA and Canada attended the 6th Gorlin Conference in Minneapolis, October 18-20, 2012.

The primary purpose of the Gorlin Conference is to strengthen the specialty of Oral and Maxillofacial Pathology through the formation of friendships and professional relationships among the residents during their training years. Residents are invited for three years and all residents are assigned different roommates each year from another program.

It is also a prime objective of the conference to maintain the "corporate" memory of Bob Gorlin. To this end, Dr. Jarda Cervenka, a cytogeneticist who was in the oral pathology division with Bob for over 30 years, gave a nice talk of reminiscences of Bob’s scientific approach to orofacial genetics and his interesting personality. The residents also viewed one of Bob’s famous lectures on “The Evil Eye”.

Getting to know a prominent oral pathologist on a personal basis is also the reason to invite a Gorlin Visiting Professor. This year Jim Sciubba presented interesting programs on lichen planus and other enigmatic diseases such as burning mouth syndrome. On Friday afternoon, the residents presented excellent teaching cases, which are shared with all attendees.

The primary benefactor of the Gorlin Visiting Professor Endowment, Dr. Guilan Norouzi, attended this year as she has for most of the Gorlin Conferences. The Gorlin Visiting Professor Endowment covers all expenses for the residents including airfare, housing and food. Unfortunately, for the first time, Bob Gorlin’s widow, Marilyn, was not in attendance as she died on Thanksgiving Day 2011.
Despite tsunami warning, WESTOP was huge success

The 2012 annual meeting of the Western Society of Teachers of Oral Pathology stretched the meaning of the “Western” in its name: it was held as far west as it had ever been held, in Kailua-Kona on the Big Island of Hawaii.

President Tom Morton (University of Washington), who retired to the island a year earlier, was able to obtain a terrific venue, the Kona Sheraton Resort, which had recently finished a major renovation and provided an exotic and friendly setting for the meeting.

The resort is on Keauhou Bay, famous for nightly visits of manta rays and is home to excellent snorkeling and diving adventures as well as outrigger canoeing and kayaking. Most members took some extra time to see the Mount Kilauea lava flows. A bit of excitement started the meeting: the hotel and entire coastline was evacuated to higher ground the night before the meeting in anticipation of a tsunami from a large British Columbia earthquake. The waves, when they arrived, were minimal and hotel guests were allowed back in 4-5 hours after the evacuation.

More than two dozen people participated, representing the U.S., Mexico and Canada. The group enjoyed two excellent continuing education seminars, one from our own Richard Jordan (UCSF), who reviewed the relationship between HPV and cancer of the head and neck region. The other speaker, Lee Buenconsejo-Lum, a physician working with the Pacific Region Central Cancer Registry, reviewed the problems associated with cancer and access to care found in many of the Pacific island nations.

The virtual case exchange was once again very successful, with participants presenting and sharing 50 CPC cases amongst themselves. Jerry Bouquot (University of Texas, Houston), WESTOP Secretary/Treasurer, collected the cases into a massive Power Point presentation and also converted each of them into his MFCenter format in another massive Power Point presentation. Gary Warnock (John’s Hopkins University) and Harvey Kessler (Baylor College of Dentistry) were selected as Western Wizards of Odd, presenting very interesting cases from their extensive career experiences. Their selection brought the total of Western Wizards to seven; previous Wizards include: Gary Ellis (University of Utah), Jerry Bouquot (UT), Ray Melrose (Oral Pathology Associates, LA, California), Gordon Rick (Scripps Oral Pathology, La Jolla, California), Mark Bernstein (University of Louisville).

The 41st WESTOP meeting will be held in the famous wine district of Napa Valley, California, September 29 – October 1, 2013. It will be organized by new President Al Leider (University of Pacific, retired) and his wife Joan. Hold the date. All are welcome, regardless of their home addresses...we meet in the western US but membership is not limited to that region. See you there.

Jerry Bouquot, Secretary/Treasurer, WESTOP
Most of the WESTOP participants. Back row: Drs. Mock, Rohrer, Tenorlo, Greer, Bouquot, Morton

Front row: Drs. Copete, Su, Kanas, Kessler, Hellstein, Kratochvil, Penner, Murrah, Warnock, Welch

WESTOP 2011-2012 President, Tom Morton, celebrates a successful meeting.

New Western Wizard of Odd, Gary Warnock, with (right to left) his wife, Jane, Kyoko Morton and John Hellstein

New Western Wizard of Odd, Harvey Kessler (red shirt), with (right to left) his wife Lynn, President Tom Morton, Nancy Kratochvil and Cece Rohrer

The Kona Sheraton Resort, Big island, Hawai’i
Nisha D’Silva receives distinguished mentor award from U Mich

Nisha D’Silva of the University of Michigan, AAOMP Fellow and Diplomate of the American Board of Oral and Maxillofacial Pathology, is a recipient of the 2013 Distinguished Clinical and Translational Research Mentor Awards, presented by The Michigan Institute for Clinical & Health Research (MICHR).

Carol Anne Murdoch-Kinch, Associate Dean for Academic Affairs at the School of Dentistry, University of Michigan, says that Nisha was nominated by one of her mentees. “Nisha has been a wonderful mentor to many students and junior faculty, including many young women who are pursuing a career in academic dentistry. She is always so generous with her time and encouragement of young people who have an interest in research. She is a great role model because she is an excellent researcher and also an excellent teacher,” says Murdoch-Kinch.

“The award was established last year in order to recognize and honor the efforts and accomplishments of faculty members who foster the intellectual, creative, scholarly, and professional growth of their students, fellows, and trainees in the areas of clinical and translational health and research,” said the University of Michigan in their announcement of the award. “Out of a very competitive field of remarkable and generous research leaders, each of whom contributes enormously to the research environment at U-M, MICHR has selected nine individuals who meet the highest standard for clinical and translational research mentorship. The pool of 30 nominees represents a diverse group of U-M schools, including Nursing, Social Work, Dentistry, Public Health, LS&A, Pharmacy, and Medicine.”

Nisha is Donald A Kerr Endowed Collegiate Professor of Oral Pathology; Associate Chair, Division of Oral Medicine/Pathology/Radiology; Professor, Department of Periodontics and Oral Medicine, School of Dentistry; and Associate Professor of Pathology, University of Michigan School of Medicine.

IN MEMORIAM

DR. CHARLES L. HALSTEAD • 84, passed away September 6, 2012. He was born in Norfolk on August 24th, 1928. He graduated from the Medical College of Virginia with a DDS and received a MS in Oral Pathology from Emory University School of Dentistry.

Dr Halstead was an Emeritus Fellow of the AAOMP and an Emeritus Diplomate of the American Board of Oral and Maxillofacial Pathology. He served on the faculty of Emory University as Professor of Oral and Maxillofacial Pathology and Chairman of the Department of Oral Medicine for 26 years. He wrote textbooks that are still in use today. He performed research at Royal College of Dentistry in Copenhagen on a Fulbright Fellowship and established the Oral Pathology Department and first Oral and Maxillofacial Pathology Biopsy Service at King Saud University, Riyadh. Over many years he developed a database of unique images that he later used to teach oral pathology. He lectured internationally in Denmark, Scotland, London, Saudi Arabia, Japan, and Brazil. He served 3 years of active duty in the Navy and 12 years as a Navy Reservist.

Charles is survived by his wife of 60 years, Una Jean, three sons, and seven grandchildren. He had a great sense of humor and loved the beach, music, and sports. He always displayed a dedication to excellence.

Noteworthy

New Diplomates
Jassem M. Bastaki, Pittsburgh, PA
Hardeep K. Chehal, Omaha, NE
John J. Frazier, Penn Hills, PA
Anupama Grandhi, Thief River Falls, MN
Bruno C. Jham, Downers Grove, IL
David E. Klingman, Beavercreek, OH
Brent D. Martin, Vacavile, CA
Pavithra Pugalagiri, Dallas, TX
Shokoufeh Shahrabi Farahani, Boston, MA
Khaled A. Othman Shaikhi, Amherst, NY
Steve Young takes helm at ADEA

By Craig Whitt

AAOMP Fellow and ABOMP Diplomate Steve Young took the reins as the Chair of the Board of the American Dental Education Association at the 2013 ADEA Annual Session and Exhibition held from March 16-19, 2013 in Seattle. He is the first person to hold this title, as the position was formerly known as President of ADEA. Dr. Young currently serves as the Dean at the University of Oklahoma, where he has held a faculty appointment for the past 36 years.

Nadim Islam (Florida) and Junu Ojha (Detroit Mercy) took over as Chair and Chair Elect, respectively, of the Oral and Maxillofacial Pathology Section. Yeshwant Rawal (Tennessee) was elected Secretary. Kristina Okolisan-Mulligan (Detroit Mercy) was thanked by the membership for her service as 2013 Section Chair. Kristina was the first dental hygienist to be elected to this position. Craig Whitt (Kansas City) continues to serve as section Councilor.

Sara Gordon (Illinois at Chicago) was part of the leadership team that successfully established a new ADEA Section on Substance Abuse, Addiction and Tobacco Dependence Education, from the foundations of the former Special Interest Group on Tobacco Free Initiatives, and became the chair-elect of that section.

The theme of the 2013 Conference was "The Landscape of Learning: Reflection, Interprofessional Education, Assessment and Innovation". Oral and Maxillofacial Pathology Section members presented several programs at the meeting, including "Improving Early Detection: Changing the landscape of oral cancer survival" and "What’s Sex Got To Do With It? Teaching the dental team about women’s health”.

Dr. Young’s theme for the 2014 ADEA Annual Session will be "The Science of Learning: How do people learn and what is the most effective way to teach?" The meeting will be held from March 15-18, 2014 in San Antonio, TX.

ADEA OMP Section leadership Team for 2013

Executive members of the ADEA Oral and Maxillopathology Section, 2013-2014 are, left to right: Nadim Islam, Chair; Junu Ojha, Chair-Elect; Kristina Okolisan-Mulligan, immediate past Chair; Craig Whitt, Councilor
Meeting Details

Friday, June 14
7:00 am – 8:00 am Fellowship Exam Breakfast
8:00 am – 5:00 pm Fellowship Committee Meeting
8:00 am – 5:00 pm Fellowship Examination
12:00 pm – 1:00 pm Fellowship Committee / Examinee Luncheon
12:00 pm – 4:30 pm Executive Council Meeting

Saturday, June 15
7:00 am – 10:00 pm Continued Competency Assurance Exam
7:30 am – 5:00 pm Registration
5:30 pm – 7:30 pm OSU Reception (by invitation only)
6:30 pm – 9:00 pm New York Hospital Queens Oral Pathology Lab Reception (by invitation only)

8:30 am - 11:30 am AAOMP Seminar – (Replacing AFIP Seminar)
Gary Warnock, DDS, MS
Gary L. Ellis, DDS
Robert. Foss, DDS, MS
Harvey Kessler, DDS, MS
F. James Kratochvil, DDS
Lee Slater, DDS, MS
Paul Shick, DDS, MS
William Westra, MD
CE Program #1 (3 credits)

Ten challenging surgical pathology cases will be presented. The diagnosis for each will be offered and discussed in the context of the attendees’ submitted diagnoses.

The eight speakers are all well known board certified oral and general pathologists who will share interesting cases from the head neck region that have been accessioned throughout their oral and maxillofacial pathology careers. Cases selected typically include recently described entities, rare lesions or variants of well-characterized tumors. Emphasis will be placed on the histopathologic differential diagnosis, adjunctive special laboratory studies and the rationale used to arrive and the final diagnosis.

All registrants will receive virtual slides of the cases prior to the meeting. These DVDs need not be returned, however, all the attendees are strongly encouraged to submit their diagnosis for the cases. Diagnoses will be used as framework to help guide the discussion. All attendees will receive a handout containing histories, diagnoses, discussion and references.

Objectives:
1. To review rare, unusual and challenging cases from oral and maxillofacial pathology laboratories.
2. To outline the development of clinical and histopathologic differential diagnosis.
3. To provide rationale for the use and application of adjunctive histopathologic, immunohistochemical and molecular studies in challenging diagnostic scenarios.

1:30 pm - 4:30 pm Symposium: “Failures To Communicate or Opportunities to Cure? The Maxillofacial Surgeon/Pathologist Interface in our Time”
Leon Assael, DMD
CE Program # 2 (3 credits)

How pathologic diagnoses in oral and maxillofacial tumors influence treatment is an evolving interface where the surgical methods...
available for ablative surgery and reconstruction have evolved concomitantly with a greater understanding of tumor behavior. Clinicians can now rely on a wealth of outcome information on the treatment of tumors diagnosed with traditional histopathology techniques. In addition, the understanding of tumor subsets, tumor genetics, and small area assessment of tumor outcomes in select populations among other methods allows the customization of treatment. Greater ability to assess cost and outcome of reconstruction methods, measurements of health related quality of life, economic impact, direct health care costs and other patient/society centered means of treatment assessment also serve as elements of contemporary treatment planning for patients with maxillofacial tumors. Communication between the pathologist and surgeon with regard to prescribing therapy has reached new levels based upon these advances. This presentation focuses on the environment of clinical decision-making and shows examples of cases influenced by these changes.

Objectives:
At the end of the session the attendee will be able to:

1. Understand that pathologic diagnoses in oral and maxillofacial tumors influence treatment is an evolving interface where the surgical methods available for ablative surgery and reconstruction have evolved concomitantly with a greater understanding of tumor behavior.
2. Be cognizant of the wealth of outcome information available to clinicians on the treatment of tumors diagnosed with traditional histopathology techniques.
3. Understand the various customized treatments available to tumor subsets, tumor genetics, and small area assessment of tumor outcomes in select populations.
4. Have an increased ability to assess cost and outcomes of reconstruction methods, measurements of health related to quality of life, economic impact, direct health care costs and other patient/society centered means of treatment assessment for patients with maxillofacial tumors.
5. Appreciate that the communication between the pathologist and surgeon with regard to prescribing therapy has reached new levels based on the above advances.

Sunday, June 16
7:00 am – 10:00 am Spouse Breakfast
7:00 am – 10:00 pm Continued Competency Assurance Exam
7:30 am – 5:00 pm Registration
7:30 am – 5:00 pm Coffee Service
8:30 am – 11:30 am Pediatric Soft Tissue and Bone Neoplasms: From Bench top to Molecular Diagnosis, Prognosis and Therapy
John Hicks, DDS
CE Program #3 (3 credits)

Pediatric soft tissue and bone tumors may present a certain challenge, especially small round cell tumors. This continuing education course will review the gross, histopathologic, immunohistochemical and molecular features of small round cell tumors that occur in children and adolescents. Both benign and malignant proliferations will be presented. A review of bone tumors that occur predominantly in children and adolescents will be undertaken with emphasis on new concepts, including immunohistochemical and molecular characteristics. In addition, rare tumors that occur in children will be discussed.

Objectives:
At the end of the session the attendee will be able to:

1. Develop a differential diagnosis for small round cell tumors that occur in children and adolescents.

2. Differentiate small round cell tumors from each other using immunohistochemical, in situ hybridization, FISH/CISH and molecular techniques.
3. Distinguish pediatric and adolescent bone tumors based upon histomorphology, immunohistochemistry and molecular techniques.

12:00 pm – 1:00 pm Speaker/Education Committee Luncheon

2:00 pm – 5:00 pm Challenging Lesions and Infections of the Head and Neck Region: A Central American Experience
Roman Carlos, DDS
CE Program #4 (3 credits)

There are few but significant differences in frequency among certain diseases in relation to geographic regions, social and ethnic diversity. Guatemala, a Central American country, has interesting features in spite of its small territory, due to a wide ethnic diversity and climate. This provides the opportunity to see a number of pathologic entities, with particular clinical presentations. These include tumors and infectious diseases affecting primarily the head and neck region. Due to traveling and globalization, at present, these conditions are not restricted to highly endemic areas, but are seen with progressively more frequency in any region of the world, making the diagnosis potentially challenging to clinicians and pathologists who are not familiar with these types of diseases. Therefore, the main objective is the discussion of the importance of clinic - pathological correlations.

The course will be divided into three parts:

1. Clinical and pathologic features of head and neck lymphomas with high frequency in Guatemala, with emphasis on Peripheral T/NK lymphoma, nasal type.
2. Infectious diseases: Paracoccidioidomycosis (South America Blastomycosis), Rhinoscleroma, Leishmaniasis, Multifocal Epithelial Hyperplasia, Syphilis and Cysticercosis.
3. Unusual head and neck tumors.

Objectives:
At the end of the session the attendee will be able to:

1. Better understand the clinical features and differential diagnosis of infectious diseases and neoplasms affecting primarily the head and neck region, with high frequency in Central America, which are becoming progressively more common in developed countries.
2. Improve microscopic skills for diagnosing certain infectious diseases and neoplasms affecting the head and neck region with low prevalence in North America.
3. Provide the rationale for the use and application of adjunctive immunohistochemical and molecular studies in challenging diagnostic scenarios.

6:00 pm – 7:30 pm Welcome Reception

Monday, June 17
7:00 am – 8:00 am Editors Breakfast (by invitation only)
7:00 am – 10:00 am Spouse Breakfast
7:00 am – 10:00 pm Continued Competency Assurance Exam
7:30 am – 5:00 pm Registration
7:30 am – 5:00 pm Coffee Service
8:00 am – 12:30 pm Essay Program
12:30 pm – 1:30 pm Iowa Luncheon (by invitation only)
12:30 pm – 1:30 pm Program Directors Luncheon
12:30 pm – 1:30 pm Air Force Luncheon (off-site - by invitation only)
12:30 pm – 1:30 pm Fellows’ Business Meeting
**Tuesday, June 18**

7:00 am – 8:00 am  
**Education Committee Breakfast**

7:00 am – 10:00 am  
**Spouse Breakfast**

7:00 am – 10:00 am  
**Continued Competency Assurance Exam**

7:30 am – 9:30 am  
**ABOMP Certification Maintenance Exam**

7:30 am – 10:30 am  
**Registration**

7:30 am – 10:30 am  
**Coffee Service**

8:00 am – 10:30 am  
**Clinical Pathology Conference**

1:00 pm – 5:00 pm  
**Founder’s Memorial Seminar - Current concepts in the Dermatopathology of lymphoid lesions of the skin, vesiculobullous lesions, vasculitis, pigmented lesions and the cutaneous manifestations of systemic disease**

Cynthia Magro, MD  
Founder’s Memorial Seminar (4 credits)

The main topics will be immunofluorescence, cutaneous manifestations of systemic disease, and lymphocytic infiltrates. Immunofluorescent biopsies are encountered in the field of oral pathology. The first lecture will deal with the practical application of this technique in the assessment of skin biopsies with special emphasis on entities that have oral manifestations. Vasculitic/vasculopathic lesions are important autoinflammatory reactions seen in the skin and oral cavity. A broad overview of vasculopathy/vasculitis will be presented including discussion of those lesions seen in the oral cavity such as Behcet’s disease, inflammatory bowel disease, and any of the ANCA positive vasculitic syndromes. Other cutaneous manifestations of systemic disease will be discussed as well. The third lecture will be devoted to lymphoproliferative disorders. Both T and B cell lymphoproliferative disorders can exhibit an oral predilection and or involve the oral cavity. The full spectrum of primary cutaneous lymphoproliferative disorders will be presented.

Objectives:

At the end of the session the attendee will be able to:

1. Learn practical applications of immunofluorescent antibody studies in the assessment of skin biopsies
2. Obtain a broad overview of vasculopathy/vasculitis with special emphasis on lesions with oral manifestations including Behcet’s disease, inflammatory bowel disease, and any of the ANCA positive vasculitic syndromes.
3. Learn other cutaneous manifestations of systemic disease.
4. Understand the full spectrum of primary cutaneous lymphoproliferative disorders.

6:00 pm – 6:45 pm  
**President’s Reception**

7:00 pm – 11:00 pm  
**President’s Dinner w/entertainment**

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**Wednesday, June 19**

7:00 am – 10:30 am  
**Continued Competency Assurance Exam**

7:30 am – 10:30 am  
**Registration**

7:30 am – 10:30 am  
**Coffee Service**

**Tram in Clouds**
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Fellowship Exam Date
June 14, 2013