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Dear Colleague:

You are cordially invited to attend the 46th Annual Meeting of the American Burn Association. The 2014 meeting kicks off Tuesday, March 25 with the Opening Reception in the Exhibit Hall and wraps up Friday, March 28, 2014 with the Annual Banquet.

Over the past few months, the ABA Program Committee has been working to update the meeting format and improve the educational content of the meeting. A few of these changes are highlighted below.

New for the 2014 Program:

- Register by October 1 to qualify for last year’s rates.
- Day rates are now available.
- Five correlative sessions will be held each day.
- A breakfast for International Attendees will take place on Thursday, March 27 from 7:00 am - 7:45 am
- Posters accepted for presentation will be increased significantly.
- The “Best in Category” Poster Presentation will be held on Friday, March 28 from 10:00am-12:00pm.
- “The Fundamentals of Burn Care” (formally the Education Symposium) will take place Tuesday, March 25 from 1:00 pm-5:00 pm; there will not be an additional charge for the session.
- The top six abstracts, as determined by the Program Committee, will be presented in a Friday morning Plenary Session.

In addition, two exciting Plenaries you won’t want to miss:

- The Presidential Address by Palmer Q. Bessey, MD, FACS, MS, “How D’ye Know?”
- The Presidential Plenary, “Improving the Quality of Care” with David B. Hoyt, MD, FACS, Executive Director, American College of Surgeons.

We look forward to seeing you in Boston.

Steven E. Wolf, MD, FACS
ABA Program Committee Chair
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† Denotes Course is Available for Credit
Plenary Sessions

Plenary Sessions provide information on topics of broad importance and applicability to all attendees. It’s a time when all participants come together to hear a topic of interest, led by a panel of experts. This year’s plenary sessions are listed below.

Opening Ceremony, Presidential Address, and Awards Presentation†

Wednesday, March 25
8:00 am - 9:30 am
“How D’ye Know?”
Palmer Q. Bessey, MD, FACS, MS
Weill Cornell Medical College
New York Presbyterian Hospital
New York, NY

The goal for all of us in the ABA is to provide high quality, evidence-based care for patients with burn injuries. Why is that so hard to achieve? What are the barriers to our knowing or agreeing on what is best and then using that knowledge to improve our outcomes? How do we learn as individuals, burn care facilities, and professional organizations?

As a result of attending this activity, the learner should be able to: develop a common definition of quality and use that definition to set national guidelines for burn care.

Presidential Plenary

Thursday, March 26
8:00 am - 9:30 am
“Improving Quality of Care”
David B. Hoyt, MD, FACS
Executive Director
American College of Surgeons

Like many professional medical associations, the American College of Surgeons (ACS) has long advocated for high quality care. For many years, the College focused a major portion of its efforts in this regard on the education of individual practitioners. Recently the College has revamped its Quality programs, incorporating a broader, multi-disciplinary, systems based approach. It is vigorously promoting these programs in hospitals across the country to drive improvement in outcomes for surgical patients. The ABA has always had a multidisciplinary perspective and emphasized the burn team.

As a result of attending this activity, the learner should be able to: identify the ACS quality initiatives and discuss the applicability of the initiatives to the burn care community.

Friday Plenary†

Friday, March 28
8:00 am - 9:30 am
“Top Six Abstracts of 2014”

Course Directors: Palmer Q. Bessey, MD, FACS, MS and Steven E. Wolf, MD, FACS

The correlative sessions run concurrently which forces attendees to select which abstracts are most important to them and subsequently causes other abstracts not be heard because of the timing of the presentation. The President and Program Chair will select the top six abstracts, as reviewed by the Program Committee, to be presented at the Friday Plenary to allow all attendees to hear the highest rated abstracts of the meeting.

As a result of attending this activity, the learner should be able to: Discuss the top six abstracts from the 46th Annual Meeting as designated by the Program Committee.

Correlative Sessions

New this year, there will be five Correlative Sessions running concurrently. The Correlative Sessions present current research results in sessions moderated by experts in the field, with a question and answer period after each presentation. The sessions showcase new information on basic science and clinical management issues in the format of short presentations by investigators of accepted abstracts.

Abstracts are loosely grouped into topic areas, but “room hopping” during the concurrent sessions is encouraged. All presented abstracts will appear in the ABA Annual Program Book, published as a supplement to the Journal of Burn Care & Research.

More Reasons to Attend

With more than 75 sessions and 2,000 attendees, the ABA Annual Meeting is the best opportunity to enhance knowledge about the latest scientific and practice advances in burn care. Virtually every aspect of the field is explored in this educational meeting—prevention, research, rehabilitation, treatment, administration and more—in a variety of educational formats. Via educational formats like plenary sessions, symposia, and panel discussions, information exchange is facilitated among all team members in burn care.
Continuing Education Units

The American Burn Association is accredited by the Accreditation Council for Continuing Medical Education to provide continuing medical education for physicians.

The American Burn Association designates this live activity for a maximum of 28.75 AMA PRA Category 1 Credit(s)™. Physicians should only claim credit commensurate with the extent of their participation in the activity.

Courses that are available for credit are denoted by a † (Tuesday-Fundamentals of Burn Care - 3.75 hrs.; Wednesday - 7.75 hrs.; Thursday - 9.0 hrs.; Friday - 8.25 hrs).

This program will be accredited by a nursing association. The estimated number of hours for the program is 28 hours. Information will be available at a later date regarding the details.

This program has been approved for continuing education through the Commission on Dietetic Registration up to 28 hours.

Registration Fees

Please use the enclosed registration form or register online at www.ameriburn.org. Become an ABA Member or renew your ABA Membership and save $225 on meeting registration rates with the following special member rates:

● Register By Oct. 1 and receive last year’s meeting rate
● Register By Dec. 31 - $100 savings with this special Early Bird rate
● Register before February 15 - save $50 off the onsite rate

The registration fee includes: Fundamentals of Burn Care, Postgraduate Courses, refreshment breaks, the opening reception, wine and cheese reception, one Annual Banquet ticket, choice of sunrise & luncheon symposia, and lunch on Wednesday and Thursday. Additional Annual Banquet tickets and “spouse tickets,” (which include admission to the opening reception on Tuesday, March 25; the wine and cheese reception on Wednesday, March 26, and the Annual Banquet on Friday, March 28) may be purchased with your advance registration or on-site.

Day Rates

New this year, the ABA will offer a day rate of $225 for members and $300 for non members. Day rates are limited to two days and attendees will be issued color coded badges. Friday day rate does not include an Annual Banquet ticket.

Residents and Students

Residents and students may register at one-half off the applicable fee. The discount does not apply to day rates. A letter from the faculty advisor confirming the status of the resident and student must be submitted with the registration form. Online registration is not available for resident and student registration.

Student Scholarships

Four ABA scholarships are available for students to attend the 2014 Annual Meeting. The scholarships provide up to $1000 to cover the student’s incurred expenses; registration is complimentary for each scholarship winner. If interested, the burn center director must submit a letter to the ABA Central Office outlining the student’s background and qualifications for the scholarship.

All letters must be submitted by January 31, 2014. Contact the ABA Central Office (312) 642-9260 or info@ameriburn.org for more information.

Cancellation Policy

Registration cancellation must be made in writing to the ABA and received in our office by mail or fax by March 1, 2014. Cancellations after that date will not be honored. All cancellations will be charged a $125 administrative fee.

Hotel Accommodations

Discounted room rates are available at the Sheraton Boston Hotel. The meetings will be held at the Sheraton Boston Hotel and exhibits in Hall D of the Hynes Convention Center. The Convention Center is connected to the Sheraton Boston Hotel.

Sheraton Boston
(888) 627-7054
bit.ly/abahousing2014
$199 for single/double

The hotel must receive your room reservation no later than Monday, March 3, 2014 to be eligible for the discounted rate.

Why Is It Important to Book Within the Room Block?

The ABA has negotiated special room rates for our meeting. These special room rates are only available to ABA attendees. In exchange for the negotiated room rates, ABA has certain minimum contractual obligations with each hotel. Therefore, it is important that we fill room blocks we have contracted for so there are not financial liabilities to the Association. The ABA passes along these savings to attendees and exhibitors.

Discount Travel Arrangements

United Airlines has been selected as the official airline for the ABA’s 46th Annual Meeting in Boston. To receive discounted airfare rates for your flight to Boston, make your reservation at www.united.com, and enter the following codes:

Offer Code: ZQT7281400
TIPS FOR NAVIGATING THE ABA ANNUAL MEETING

The ABA Annual Meeting is a large conference, and may seem overwhelming, particularly to first-timers. To help you make it a positive experience, use the following tips and attend the New Member Welcome Breakfast on Wednesday, March 26. Check the schedule of events on the ABA web site (www.ameriburn.org) and in the Program Book prior to your arrival at the meeting.

Small Group Networking Sessions
Special Interest Groups (SIG’s): The SIG’s meet before the meeting officially begins. These informal workshop-like sessions, open to all attendees, provide an opportunity to interact and network with people in your areas of interest.

Sunrise and Luncheon Symposia: These early morning breakfast sessions (6:30 am - 7:45 am) and luncheon session (12:15 pm-1:45 pm) are ideal for learning about interesting topics, and meeting others with similar interests.

Broad Interest Topics
Plenary Session: This is where you’ll hear from the leading burn care providers in the ABA, presenting on issues and concerns that are global in nature for the burn team.

Presidential Address and Awards Presentation: The Presidential Address and Awards Ceremony opens the Annual Meeting.

Business Meeting: The Business Meeting is open to all ABA members in good standing.

Research Presentations
Correlative Sessions: New information and practice techniques are presented with multiple sessions running simultaneously. Pre-planning what sessions to attend and sharing information with colleagues from your institution is particularly important.

Poster Sessions: Poster sessions are ideal for one-on-one meetings with the authors and investigators presenting their work. Don’t pass up this opportunity to not only gain knowledge in your area of interest, but to meet the people behind the studies.

Exhibitor Booths
Throughout the meeting you can visit the Exhibit Hall, where there are hundreds of products and services to explore. Here you will be able to meet with vendors and have “hands on” experience with their products. This is also a great place to meet people and network!

Knowledge and Networking Tips
- Scan the session titles and select the most interesting and relevant to you. Where there are conflicts:
  - Prioritize and read abstracts from those you can’t attend.
  - Divide sessions among the group from your institution and share notes.
  - Be sure to take notes on ideas you can use.
- Seek help from anyone whose name-tag ribbon identifies them as a Membership Advisory Committee member.
- Ask your senior colleagues attending the meeting to introduce you to others in your area.
- Make a list of the people you want to see. In the Program Book note the people you would like to meet.
- Bring business cards with your title, telephone number, and e-mail address.
- The social events at the ABA are important opportunities to meet people and learn in an informal setting. Again, ask your senior colleagues to make introductions.
- After the ABA Annual Meeting, follow up with notes or phone calls to people you met, and exchange items and information.
- Attend receptions and hospitality events to help with informal networking and fun!

Following these guidelines will help ensure that your ABA experience will be informative, productive and rewarding. Have a wonderful time at the meeting! From the American Burn Association Membership Advisory Committee.
**Sunrise & Luncheon Symposia**

These symposia are interactive sessions, moderated by experts in the field. Come prepared with information about your own burn unit, or questions that have surfaced during practice.

At the conclusion of these sessions, the attendee will be able to identify four problems that attendees typically experience in their area. Based on audience input as to how they address these problems, attendees will be able to apply techniques and solutions to their practice settings.

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Each Symposium is limited to 50 people. Please register early; the Symposia fill up quickly.

The three most popular Symposia on Wednesday and Thursday will be repeated Friday morning.
**Monday, March 24**

**Advanced Burn Life Support (ABLS) Provider Course**

7:30 am – 5:00 pm

The Provider Course provides guidelines in the assessment and management of the burn patient during the first 24 hours.

**Rehabilitation Practice Guidelines Workshop**

1:00 pm - 4:00 pm

Moderators: Bernadette Nedelec, PhD and Ingrid S. Parry, MS, PT

This workshop is designed to train participants who are interested in practice guideline development for burn survivor rehabilitation. It will provide them with an opportunity to become proficient at critiquing research articles through staged, hands-on exercises. Workshop participant numbers will be limited and selected on the basis of their interest in rehabilitation related issues and their commitment to participate in future practice guideline development projects. Preconference preparatory activities will be required.

**Tuesday, March 25**

**ABLS Instructor/Coordinator Course**

7:30 am – 3:30 pm

The Instructor Course is designed to introduce participants to general concepts of teaching and learning and to prepare participants as instructors of the Provider Course.

**SOAR Coordinator Course**

1:00 pm – 4:00 pm

The Phoenix Society’s Survivors Offering Assistance in Recovery (SOAR) was designed by a national advisory team of health care professionals and burn survivors to provide a structured volunteer peer support program.

The program also enables the medical centers to create a pool of motivated and trained peer supporters with a minimum expenditure of staff resources.

As a result of attending this activity, the learner should be able to:
1. Describe the framework for successful program implementation;
2. Identify requirements of the SOAR program;
3. Utilize the resources and materials of the SOAR program;
4. Understand the basic elements of giving feedback and managing conflict;
5. Understand the role of the national organization.

This training is intended for existing Phoenix Society SOAR Hospitals to train additional coordinators, and for new hospitals that have completed the start up requirements. For further information on the start up requirements please contact the Phoenix Society at pam@phoenix-society.org

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**Fundamentals of Burn Care**

Wounds and Scars

1:00 pm – 5:00 pm

Course Directors: Theresa Baker, RN, and Amalia Cochran, MD, FACS

New burn care providers do not have a solid foundation in wound healing and wound care nor an understanding of the process of scarring. In addition, they are not familiar with complications of both wound healing and scar formation. Knowledge in these areas allows them to participate more fully in the care of burn patients and to provide those patients with education about their injury and the healing and scarring processes.

As a result of attending this activity, the learner should be able to:
1. Describe the biology of wound healing and understand its relationship to scar formation;
2. Identify options for wound care based upon the characteristics of a patient’s wounds;
3. Recognize complications of wound healing and scarring;
4. Document burn wounds and burn scars appropriately;
5. Discuss different modalities for the management of “routine” early scar and for hypertrophic scar;
6. Educate patients and families about expectations for wound healing and scarring post-burn injury.

**Rehabilitation Workshop**

3:30 pm – 5:30 pm

“Rehabilitation Outcomes: A Review of Standardized Metrics for Use in Clinical Practice”

Moderator: Bernadette Nedelec, PhD

During this workshop expert clinicians will review standardized instruments that are used in clinical care to assess rehabilitation outcomes. The focus of the review will be on metrics that assess hand function, mobility and global function. After a series of short lectures on these topics, there will be a break-out session to discuss practical issues of clinical implementation in a small group format.

**Burn Registry: What’s New?**

4:00 pm – 5:00 pm

2014 will bring major enhancements to the ABA Burn Registry software. This session will focus on the newest improvements and updates of the Burn Registry v6.0 software, the National Burn Data Standard (NBDS), and transition update from ICD-9 to ICD-10. The new NBDS will be the basis for the NBR. The Burn Registry v6.0 will contain the integrated ABA Burn Validator tool, checking for errors and inconsistencies in the data, and alerting the registrar at the time of data admission. Join this session to learn more about the newest improvements of the ABA burn registry.
New Member Welcome Breakfast
7:00 am – 7:45 am
Are you a new ABA member attending the Annual Meeting for the first time? Please join your colleagues and ABA leadership for breakfast at this informal networking session.
Learn more about the educational opportunities, projects, activities, Committees and Special Interest Groups (SIGs) of the ABA.

Firefighters Course I: Response to the Boston Marathon Bombing
10:00 am – 12:00 pm
Speaker: Chief Dennis Costin, FF
This will contain an overview of the fire service response and the importance of the first responder. In addition, planning for an event and preparing for an incident will be discussed.

Multi-Center Trials Group Town Hall Meeting
4:15 pm – 5:45 pm
At this multidisciplinary meeting, ABA leadership and clinical researchers will review the progress of current studies and discuss the status of future projects.

International Attendee Welcome Breakfast
7:00 am – 7:45 am
All international attendees at the ABA Annual Meeting are invited to this informal breakfast session where they can get to know ABA leadership and learn more about ABA educational opportunities and initiatives.

Firefighters Course II: Challenges for the Firefighter
10:00 am – 12:00 pm
Moderator: Ron “Yogi” Schreiber, FF
Topics will include: Search Techniques and Reading Smoke, Fire Fighter Cancers, Smoke Composition, and Presumptive Cancers United States and Canada.

The Year in Review: The Top Burn Journal Publications in 2013
4:15 pm – 5:30 pm
Speakers: Richard L. Gamelli, MD, FACS
   David G. Greenhalgh, MD, FACS
   Basil A. Pruitt, Jr., MD, FACS
   Steven E. Wolf, MD, FACS
As a result of attending this activity, the learner should be able to:
(1) Examine top publications in the Journal of Burn Care & Research; Wound Repair and Regeneration; Journal of Trauma and Acute Care Surgery; and Burns; and (2) Review major advances in published burn research.

Changing Places
4:15 pm – 5:30 pm
Course Director: Jason Woods, FF
Did you ever wonder why someone would become a Firefighter and choose to enter a burning building? What is it like to actually be in the middle of a blazing inferno and how do you make sure you get back outside safe? You can find the answers to these questions and much more in this year’s Firefighter/Burn Team presentation entitled “Changing Places.” Leave the comfort of your profession and join an interactive simulation of the Firefighter’s job to better understand what they do on a daily basis.

Local Burn Tour
4:15 pm – 5:30 pm
Available tours will include the adult care unit at Sumner Redstone Burn Center at Massachusetts General Hospital, the pediatric burn unit at Shriners Hospitals for Children, and the burn unit at Brigham and Women’s Hospital. An overview of the direct care and research for the facilities will be given.
Ethics Case Presentation: Developing an ABA Code of Ethics
12:15 pm – 1:45 pm
Course Director: James M. Cross, MD, FACS
There is no accepted code of ethics for all of the members of the American Burn Association. One of the tasks of the Ethical Issues Committee is to develop a Code of Ethics for the ABA. This presentation will describe a brief history of medical ethics, current ethical codes of other medical disciplines, and how we are developing a code of ethics for the ABA.

As a result of attending this activity, the learner should be able to: Understand the historical perspective of medical ethics and how it applies to the modern burn professional.

Integrating the Family as Burn Care Team Members; Tapping into Home Team Talent
2:00 pm – 4:00 pm
Course Directors: Karen Badger, PhD, MSW and Jill Sproul, MSN, BSN, RN
In the past, the Aftercare Reintegration Committee (ARC) has addressed topics relevant to social and community reintegration in relation to the burn survivor. However, we have not addressed a key support component for the burn survivor which is family. At the time of the burn injury, family supporters or caregivers assume a new role - one they are unfamiliar and untrained for - as a burn care team member, in which they will be expected to provide support and often direct care to their loved one, and also manage their own emotional and psychological adjustment to the injury and its implications.

As a result of attending this activity the learner should be able to: (1) Recognize the stages of recovery and psychosocial stressors or challenges family members of burn survivors may experience ring the healing process post burn; (2) Describe strategies through which burn team members can work together to respond to the aftercare needs of family members of burn survivors to optimize psychosocial quality of life and post-burn adjustment; and (3) Identify specific resources that are available to assist family members with support and healing during the aftercare phase of a burn injury.

Clinical Practice Guidelines: Can They be Used to Improve Burn Care?
2:00 pm – 4:00 pm
Course Directors: Kevin K. Chung, MD, FCCM and Michael J. Mosier, MD
Evidence based standardization of care through the development and broad adoption of Clinical Practice Guidelines (CPGs) has been thought to be instrumental in improving the level of care across various populations to include trauma, the military and critical care in general. Burn care around the world is largely characterized by regional and even intra-institutional practice variations that are a result of numerous factors which may hinder progress in our field.

As a result of attending this activity, the learner should be able to: Apply the proven methods to generate various CPG’s for the advancement of burn care.

Pro/Con Debate: Controversies in Modern Burn Care
2:00 pm – 4:00 pm
Course Director: Christopher W Lentz, MD, FACS, FCCM and Dixie Reid, PA-C
There are frequently choices of modern burn care that are accepted therapies and modalities that have not been verified by prospective randomized studies. These choices have become accepted standards in American burn care each with supporting research and case reports. This course will highlight four controversial areas of care dealing with critical care, burn wound care, reconstruction and rehabilitation. Experts will defend their stance on a particular care plan or strategy. Audience polling will be used to identify their biases before the debate and then repolled to see if the data presented affected changes in practice.

As a result of attending this activity, the learner should be able to: (1) Outline four controversies in Modern Burn Care that have become accepted standards without the support of multicenter prospective randomized studies; (2) Compare scientific support and experience from experts in critical care, burn wound care, reconstruction and rehabilitation; and (3) Analyze the rationale to either support their particular practice bias or change their bias based on current evidence available.
CONCURRENT POSTGRADUATE COURSES

Wednesday, March 26 and Thursday, March 27

2:00 pm – 4:00 pm

POSTGRADUATE COURSE A†
Quantitative and Qualitative Outcomes in Burn Care: Evaluation and Endpoints
Course Directors: Robert L. Sheridan, MD, FACS and Gretchen J. Carrougher, RN, MN

The focus of outcomes research is moving from easily defined and measured short-term outcome variables (such as survival, length of stay, units of blood transfused, etc) to variables that are more difficult to define and measure (such as satisfaction with life, success in relationships, emotional health, etc). Because these variables are difficult to measure and have not previously been trained to measure, the burn team needs to learn how to measure these new variables.

As a result of attending this activity, the learner should be able to: (1) List important “soft” endpoints in burn outcomes and measure and optimize the endpoints; (2) Design a program to measure clinically burn outcomes; (3) Describe options for measuring specific aspects of burn outcomes in “soft domains” such as emotional health and satisfaction.

POSTGRADUATE COURSE B†
Pediatric Burn Care
Course Directors: Joel S. Fish, MD, MSc and Angel Martinez, RN, BSN

Pediatric Care for burns has selective differences over the entire spectrum of burn care. Because there is a falling incidence of major pediatric burns, often times the burn unit team is not exposed to pediatric burns. It is important to review basic pediatric wound care, how it differs from adults and the controversial areas when treating pediatric burn patients.

As a result of attending this activity, the learner should be able to: (1) Identify critical care issues for pediatric patients that are controversial; (2) Understand the theoretical basis for pain management in the pediatric population; (3) Understand the rationale and incorporate closed dressing technique for the pediatric burn patients; (4) Prepare for pediatric specific issues as it relates to burn center verification; and (5) Incorporate the skills of child life in the daily care of pediatric burn patients.

POSTGRADUATE COURSE C†
The Utility and Challenges of the EMR
Course Director: David T. Harrington, MD, FACS and Agnes M. Burris, RN

All Electronic Medical Records (EMR) pose a challenge to normal work flow for a clinician. Clinicians are not familiar with implementing an EMR and how to develop an implementation plan that includes strengths and limitations of the selected EMR, documentation requirements for burn units, workflow analysis and training, coding/billing and ethics. Clinicians lack knowledge about what patient portals are and how they work in conjunction with EMR.

As a result of attending this activity, the learner should be able to: (1) Define the difference between computer computing and human thinking; (2) Differentiate between paper record and electronic record; (3) Review ethics regarding cutting and pasting data daily; (4) Document burn wounds and scars appropriately; (5) Analyze the impact of electronic patient portals.
# COMMITTEE AND SIG MEETING SCHEDULE

All registered meeting participants are encouraged to attend the SIG meetings which provide opportunities to exchange ideas and network with peers. Committee meetings are limited to appointed ABA members. Room locations will be noted in the Annual Meeting Program Book.

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**SPECIAL INTEREST GROUPS 2014**

**Advanced Practice Registered Nurse/Physician Assistant (formerly Mid Level Providers)**

Annemarie O’Connor MSN, FNP-BC, APN/CNP (annemarie.oconnor@uchospitals.edu) John F. Bishop, PA-C, MS, CWS, CPC, CGSC, CPRC is a Certified Professional Coder through the AAFP with surgical coding specialty certification in Plastic/Reconstructive Surgery, Burn/Trauma and General Surgery. Mr. Bishop will be discussing coding, auditing, reimbursement and compliance for non-physician providers, APRN’s and PA’s. In addition he will discuss the difficulties that APRN’s and PA’s face in regards to reimbursement. And the additional difficulties we may have next year with the changes occurring in health care.

**Anesthesiology/Respiratory**

Sam R. Sharar, MD (sharar@uwashington.edu) This SIG provides a forum for interprofessional (physicians, nurses, respiratory therapists) and interdisciplinary (anesthesia, surgery, critical care, pain, psychology) discussions of frequent and/or challenging issues in the peri-operative care of burn patients, including operating room anesthesia, pain management, critical care, and respiratory care.

**Bioengineering/Biophysics**

Joseph A. Molnar, MD, PhD (rlee@surgery.bsd.uchicago.edu) Bioengineering and Biophysics Special Interest Group will discuss topics of cellular and tissue physics and engineering related to burn care. Presentations will include a visiting guest lecturer and others from the Special Interest Group.

**Burn Camp**

Nan Edens (Nan.edens@azburn.org) Benefits of Building a Psycho/Social Team at Your Burn Camp - Bob Ditter is a well-regarded child, adolescent and family therapist from Boston, Massachusetts. He is a nationally recognized trainer and consultant and works with organizations that work with young people.

**Burn Center Physicians**

Louis H. Riina, MD (lriina@optonline.net/lriina@lipsg.com) An informal meeting of physicians and others who are interested in discussing issues, such as Burn Unit management, physician role responsibilities and reimbursement. Focus will be on current challenges in Burn Unit management.

**Burn Prevention**

Annette Matherly RN, CCRN (annette.matherly@hsc.utah.edu) This dynamic SIG provides a forum to collaborate and network with other attendees on prevention related issues. This year’s program will focus on using technology to create effective prevention programs, the positive and negative influences of social media in fire safety messages and overcoming common challenges. Anyone with an interest in injury prevention, fire safety, public education, safety advocacy, or community outreach is encouraged to attend this educational session.

**Burn Registry Users**

Rhonda S. Willis (Rhonda.willis@hcachoicecare.com) The Burn Registry SIG provides an opportunity and forum for all Burn Registry users to network, exchange information, analyze challenges, and share ideas about the registry process. New updates about the registry burn module, National Burn Data Standard (NBDS), and ICD-10 will be introduced during the afternoon session. Attendance is encouraged for both meetings.

**Burn Survivor and Reintegration**

Lionel Crowther, FF (ljncrowther@gmail.com) The road back to work after a burn injury – Returning to work after a burn injury may pose many obstacles. We will discuss the physical and mental preparations necessary for the journey back.

**Canadian**

Robert C. Cartotto MD, FRCS (robert.cartotto@sunnybrook.ca) This SIG promotes interaction all members of the burn team including firefighters from across Canada. Presentations and posters are given from abstracts submitted to the organizing committee. A prize is awarded for the top presentation and poster. A guest speaker is invited to give a 30-45 minute presentation. A cross-Canada survey of burn care activity is provided and the program ends with a wine and cheese reception.

**Disaster**

Andrea Valenta, RN, MSN (Andrea.Valenta@medstar.net) This SIG is a forum to develop partnerships and collaborate on disaster related issues. The goal of the meeting is to bring together all disciplines to improve access to disaster planning resources and to foster collaborative partnerships for planning and responding to mass casualty events.
Epidemiology

Peter A. Brigham, MSW (pabrigham@gmail.com) Attendees will assess the annual update/upgrade of the ABA Burn Incidence fact sheet. The applicability of health-related (e.g., NBR) and administrative (e.g., NIS) data sets to burn prevention will be reviewed, along with possible collaboration with the National Fire Protection Association in developing an on-line fire/burn data forum.

Federation of Burn Foundations/IAFFBF

Paul Schwartzman (paul@flrba.com) Home cooking fires account for a significant percentage of burn injuries. Effective prevention is comprehension and addresses the “E”s: education, engineering, and enforcement solutions. The presentation will facilitate a discussion on advocacy and the role of burn foundations. Guest speaker, Earl Diment, is a retired firefighter and prevention officer from Portland (OR) Fire Department. He is currently the Chief Safety Officer for Pioneering Technologies.

Firefighters

Michael Feyh, FF (kmrr911@gmail.com) Meeting Speaker Gerry Adam Topic Fire Fighter Burn Foundations- An Historical Perspective also inclusive of the early years of involvement with ABA. Where we were and where we are now.

Fluid Resuscitation

George Kramer, PhD (george.kramer@gmail.com) 2014 Fluid Resuscitation Updates – We will the following topics: Albumin use, US Army trial grants, report from Texas Burn consortium, Nurse driven resuscitation, abdominal compartment syndrome, resuscitation of sepsis, and resuscitation apps.

Nursing/Psychosocial

Jeanie Leggett, RN, BSN (jlegget@lumc.edu) and Mikki J. Rothbauer (mikki.j.rothbauer@healthpartners.com) This SIG will discuss psychosocial and nursing issues.

Nutrition

Meghan Baker, RD (megbaker7@aol.com) This SIG fosters interaction among interested professionals through the exchange of nutrition and metabolism information. Team members include clinical dietitians/nutritionist, nutrition support practitioners, dietetic technicians, researchers and others with an interest in nutrition support and metabolism.

Occupational Therapy/Physical Therapy (OT/PT)

David Lorello, PT, DPT (dlorellopt@gmail.com) With overwhelming feedback and response, the OT/PT SIG will present the principles, pearls and problems of splinting and positioning that burn therapists encounter in the acute care setting. Veteran burn therapists will share knowledge and experience of treating survivors during their inpatient hospital stay.

Pediatric Burns

Bradley J. Phillips, MD (Bradley.Phillips@HealthONECares.com/bjpmmd2@aol.com) The Pediatric SIG strives to cover a wide spectrum of issues from EMS to Rehab. Cases and presentations are offered followed by Q/A sessions. Anyone is welcome to attend our meeting and the format is always an open and active one. If you would like to present, please contact one of our Chairs. In 2014, we are planning a special panel discussion on international challenges of pediatric burn care.

Pharmacy

Claire Murphy, PharmD, BCPS (claire.murphy@osumc.edu) This year’s Pharmacy SIG will be divided into two distinct sections: ‘Difficult Cases’ and a ‘Year in Review’. The ‘Difficult Cases’ will involve presentation of several challenging patient cases to facilitate an interactive discussion of medication therapy and dosing strategies in the burn patient. The ‘Year in Review’ will highlight high impact publications related to pharmacotherapy from past year.

Reconstructive

Joel S. Fish MD, MSc (joel.fish@sickkids.ca) Three parts: Difficult Case Presentations; Follow up discussion on pathophysiology and role of fat grafting in burn reconstruction; Update on enrolling patients in composite tissue allograft transplantation.

Research

Karen Richey, RN (melissa.pressman@dmagz.org) ‘Improving Safety in Clinical Research Trials’ - Developing safety monitoring plans that are commensurate with study risks and burn pathophysiology. We will address regulatory requirements and explore innovative approaches to safety. The session will include speakers and an interdisciplinary expert panel. Additionally, feasibility study posters from ABA membership will be presented.
Calling all members of the burn team!

Here’s your chance to increase awareness of burn hazards or prevention messages. Three monetary awards in the amounts of $500, $300, or $200 will be awarded to the top three posters. All awards are paid to the Institutions represented. Winners will be announced during the ABA Annual Meeting in Boston.

Contest Details/Poster Themes

Posters may address scalds, any single burn or fire prevention problem, a specific population, or multiple etiologies. Posters will be evaluated according to the following criteria: originality of the idea, creativity, quality of the verbal and graphic message, the immediate clarity and positive tone of the message the poster conveys, as well as composition, and other elements of design.

Poster Contest Rules

Please read this page carefully and completely before you start your poster!

1. If the poster does not meet all the judging criteria, the poster will not be judged or displayed.
2. The poster must relate to burn or fire prevention.
3. Total poster size will be 18 X 24 inches and laminated (No FOAM backing).
4. Posters will not be copyrighted.
5. All posters must be original work. It is the responsibility of the entrant to adhere to all copyright laws.
6. It is the responsibility of the entrant to obtain and retain written photo consent from each person depicted in the poster and to forward the original of said consent to the ABA Central Office and a copy to the poster chair.
7. If the content (both verbal and graphic) of the poster portrays any illegal activity, it will be automatically disqualified.
8. If an institutional logo is included, the logo or other acknowledgements should be placed in the lower left hand corner of the poster. Printing should not exceed 18 point type, and should be confined to a 2 x 4 inch space. Names of institutions and/or organizations should not appear in poster text.
9. Any person, institution, organization or poster that does not comply with the poster rules and requirements will be disqualified on submission and will not be eligible for display.
10. The poster shall not have been previously published or presented at a national conference. (It may have been presented at an ABA-endorsed regional meeting.) The poster shall not be displayed or presented in any other format at this current ABA Meeting.
11. One version of the poster and poster abstract form in PowerPoint format must be emailed to the Poster Contest Chair, Cryun@lhs.org and received no later than March 1, 2014. To obtain a poster abstract form link: http://www.ameriburn.org/2013PosterContestEntryForm.doc
12. Posters are to be taken to the Burn Prevention Booth by 2:00 pm, Tuesday, March 25, 2014, and taken down by 1:45 pm, Thursday, March 27, 2014. If the posters are not picked up by the designated time, we are not responsible for their return.
13. Posters will be displayed at the ABA Prevention Booth at the 2014 Annual Meeting. Posters will be judged by members of the ABA Burn Prevention Committee with ribbons placed on the three winning posters.

Late entries will not be accepted.

Any questions, contact Curtis Ryun, RN at Cryun@lhs.org.
Step 1: Attendee Information – Please type or print.

☐ ABA Member
2014 Dues Must be Paid by 12/31/13 to register at the Member Rate
See Step 2 to Join Now and Receive Member Registration Rates

First ___________________ MI _____ Last ___________________

Credentials (circle one):    MD   RN    PT    PhD    RD    PA-C    RT    LPN   Social Worker    FF PharmD    Other _______________

Discipline (circle one): Physician Nurse PT OT Nutritionist Physician Assistant Psychologist Social Worker Basic Scientist

Firefighter Burn Survivor Chaplain Pharmacist Non-Profit/Administrator EMT/Paramedic Resident Fellow Student Attorney Vendor

Organization: ____________________________________________________________

Address □ Home □ Work

City ___________________ State _____ Zip _______ Country ___________________

Telephone ___________ Fax ___________ Registrant’s Email ___________________

☐ First Time Attending ABA Annual Meeting

☐ Special Needs

Step 2: Join or Renew Your ABA Membership Today! Renewal membership rates are only available to those who paid 2013 dues.

☐ Pay My 2014 Dues - Please renew my membership at the appropriate annual dues level.

MIA Physicians..................................................................................................................................................................$400
M2A Nurses & Other Non Physicians........................................................................................................................$150
M3A Fellows/Residents/Medical & Other Students..............................................................................................$75
M4A Attorneys..................................................................................................................................................................$500
M5A Vendors/Industry Representatives....................................................................................................................$400

☐ Become a New Member - I am not a member, but would like to join and take advantage of the discounted registration rates.

M1 Physicians...............................................................................................................................................................$400
M2 Nurses & Other Non Physicians..............................................................................................................................$150
M3 Fellows/Residents/Medical & Other Students..............................................................................................$75
M4 Attorneys...............................................................................................................................................................$500
M5 Vendors/Industry Representatives.......................................................................................................................$400

Outside the US and Canada — Please Add $45 to the amounts above

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Step 3: ABA Annual Meeting Registration Fees (New this year: ABA members who pay their membership dues and register by Oct. 1 and non-members who register by that date qualify for last year’s rates).

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Day Rates (Day rates are limited to two days and attendees will be issued color coded badges. Friday day rate does not include an Annual Banquet ticket.)

Member $225/day

Non-Member $300/day

☐ Additional Annual Banquet Ticket C1 $150

☐ Spouse Ticket C2 $225

(Includes opening exhibitor reception, wine & cheese reception and annual banquet ticket)

Spouse Name ________________________________

*Please note: If sending in more than four names with one payment, please include a detailed description, i.e. spreadsheet, for each attendee and fees.

TOTAL Step 3: _____________
ANNUAL MEETING REGISTRATION FORM

Step 4: Ancillary Courses and Sessions

Advanced Burn Life Support Provider Course
Monday, March 24
7:30 am - 5:00 pm
Non-Physicians........................................................................................................................F1 $250
Physicians and Residents........................................................................................................F2 $375

Advanced Burn Life Support Instructor/Coordinator Course
Tuesday, March 25
7:30 am - 3:30 pm*
Non-Physicians.......................................................................................................................G1 $250
Physicians and Residents....................................................................................................G2 $375
*Please identify when and where Provider Course taken:
Location:____________________ Date:___________________

Additional Courses

Monday, March 24
□ C4 Rehabilitation Practice Guidelines Workshop
1:00pm - 4:00pm

Tuesday, March 25
□ J1 SOAR Coordinator Course 1:00pm - 4:00pm
□ C5 Fundamentals of Burn Care 1:00pm - 5:00pm

Wednesday/Thursday, 2:00pm - 4:00pm
Please choose one of the following:
□ L1 Postgrad A: Outcomes in Burn Care
□ L2 Postgrad B: Pediatric Burn Care
□ L3 Postgrad C: EMR’s - Utility & Challenges

Thursday, 4:15pm - 5:30pm
Please choose one of the following:
□ N1 Changing Places
□ N2 Year in Review
□ N3 Burn Tour - Massachusetts General Hospital
□ N4 Burn Tour - Shriner’s Hospitals for Children
□ N5 Burn Tour - Brigham and Women’s Hospital

Friday, 12:15pm - 1:45pm
Concurrent w/Luncheon Symposia
□ K1 Ethics Case Presentation
□ P1 Integrating the Family
□ P2 Clinical Practice Guidelines
□ P3 Controversies in Modern Burn Care

Sunrise and Luncheon Symposia — Please write session numbers only, as listed on page 8.

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**October 1, 2013**
Last Day to Receive Last Year’s Registration Rates

**December 31, 2013**
DEADLINE FOR “EARLY BIRD” REGISTRATION

**March 1, 2014**
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