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Dear Colleague:

You are cordially invited to attend the 47th Annual Meeting of the American Burn Association. The 2015 meeting kicks off Tuesday, April 21 with the Opening Reception in the Exhibit Hall and wraps up Friday, April 24, 2015 with the Annual Banquet.

Highlights for the 2015 Program:

- Register by November 1, 2014 to qualify for special early bird rates.
- Day rates are available again this year.
- A breakfast for International Attendees will take place on Thursday, April 23 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, April 24 from 10:00am-12:00pm.
- The Fundamentals of Burn Care, “Caring for the Critically Ill Burn Patient,” will take place Tuesday, April 21 from 1:00 pm - 5:00 pm; there will not be an additional charge for the session.
- A “Burn Center Leadership Boot Camp” will be held on Tuesday, April 21 from 1:00 pm-5:00 pm
- 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 David H. Ahrenholz, MD, FACS, “Is Education the Answer?”
- The Presidential Plenary, “Pain” with Stefan J. Friedrichsdorf, MD, FAAP, Medical Director, Children’s Hospitals and Clinics of Minnesota

We look forward to seeing you in Chicago.

Steven E. Wolf, MD, FACS
ABA Program Committee Chair
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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, April 22
8:00 am - 9:30 am
“Is Education the Answer”
David H. Ahrenholz, MD, FACS
Regions Hospital Burn Center
St. Paul, MN

Burn team members attend meetings to learn new techniques and treatment options for burns mostly for their own practice. As meeting attendees, they don’t always realize that as a learner they have a role in educating fellow clinicians, burn patients, patient families and even legislators.

As a result of attending this activity, the learner should be able to:
Examine the importance of burn education for the burn patient, his family, co-workers, employer and legislators, as well as personally for the burn team member, illustrate that every member of the burn team has a role as an educator for those impacted by burn injuries, and evaluate the educational methods for the 21st Century within the medical community.

Thursday Plenary†
Thursday, April 23
8:00 am - 9:30 am
“Pain”
Stefan J. Friedrichsdorf, MD, FAAP
Medical Director
Children’s Hospitals and Clinics of Minnesota

Pain is the universal symptom following burn injury. Optimal pain control is difficult and usually requires a combination of analgesic medications. Severe side effects including nausea, vomiting, constipation, and under- or over-sedation are common, even in experienced burn centers.

As a result of attending this activity, the learner should be able to:
manage burn related pain more efficiently with fewer side effects for the patient.

Presidential Plenary
Friday, April 24
8:00 am - 9:30 am
“Top Six Abstracts of 2015”
Course Directors: David H. Ahrenholz, MD, FACS 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 Thursday 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 47th Annual Meeting as designated by the Program Committee.

Correlative Sessions
Again 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 Nov. 1 - receive a special early bird rate
- Register By Dec. 31 - save $150 off the onsite 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, April 21; the wine and cheese reception on Wednesday, April 22, and the Annual Banquet on Friday, April 24) may be purchased with your advance registration or on-site.

Day Rates

The ABA will offer a day rate of $250 for members and $325 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 2015 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, 2015. 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, 2015. 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 Hilton Chicago Hotel.

Hilton Chicago
720 S Michigan Ave.
Chicago, IL 60605
(877) 865-5320
bit.ly/abahousing2015
$259 for single/double

The hotel must receive your room reservation no later than Sunday March 29, 2015 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 47th Annual Meeting in Chicago. To receive discounted airfare rates for your flight to Chicago, make your reservation at www.united.com, and enter the following codes:

Offer Code: ZTE2603406
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, April 22. 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, April 20

**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.

**Phoenix SOAR Coordinator Training***
3:00 pm – 7:00 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:
- describe the framework for successful program implementation;
- identify requirements of the SOAR program;
- utilize the resources and materials of the SOAR program;
- understand the basic elements of giving feedback and managing conflict; and 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

### Tuesday, April 21

**Fundamentals of Burn Care***
Caring for the Critically Ill Burn Patient
1:00 pm – 5:00 pm
Courses Directors: Victor C. Joe, MD, FACS

New burn care providers should have the fundamental knowledge and skills to care for critically ill burn patients. These patients comprise a specialized subset of both the burn and the critical care population. Therefore, in order to achieve optimal outcomes, it is vital that burn care providers have a working knowledge not only of general critical care concepts but understand how they apply to the patient with burn injuries – recognizing their similarities and differences.

As a result of attending this activity, the learner should be able to:
- initiate appropriate fluid resuscitation and address the difficult resuscitation including the utilization of hemodynamic monitoring, properly apply mechanical ventilation and other respiratory treatment modalities to the burn patient, especially those with inhalation injury, recognize the differences between pain, agitation, and delirium and apply current approaches to treatment, delineate sepsis and infection issues in burn patients including the judicious use of diagnostic modalities and treatment with antimicrobials, prescribe adequate nutritional therapy to critically ill burn patients, and identify specific rehabilitation priorities (OT/PT/Speech) in the critically ill burn patient.

**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.

**Burn Center Leadership Boot Camp**
1:00 pm – 5:00 pm
Course Directors: David T. Harrington, MD

Running a burn center is not just taking care of patients but being an administrator, a manager and a leader. Many practitioners are put in leadership positions in burn centers without any training in team building and leadership. Leadership skills, in all disciplines and on all levels, can increase productivity and effectiveness.

As a result of attending this activity, the learner should be able to:
- examine a gap analysis and close a loop on a QI issue; distinguish the difference between a system error and a practitioner error; formulate a consensus around an issue and a plan of correction; develop allies in their hospital; and lead a team.

**Rehabilitation Workshop**
“Specialized Topics in Burn Rehabilitation”
3:30 pm – 5:30 pm
Moderator: Matthew Godleski, MD and Ingrid Parry MS, PT

This workshop will review four challenging topics encountered from the burn rehabilitation perspective: 1) frostbite, 2) heterotopic ossification, 3) electrical injury, and 4) barriers to community re-entry. Experienced clinicians will present a review of current literature on each topic and describe implications for rehabilitation and treatment strategies. There will be a break-out session to discuss clinical approaches and challenges in a small group format.

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*Additional fee required – see registration form
†Course Available for Credit
**SPECIAL WORKSHOPS AND FORUMS CONTINUED**

**Wednesday, April 22**

**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**
10:00am – 12:00pm

Affects and Treatment of Carbon Monoxide and Related Incidents  
Speakers: Battalion Chief Rick Boatwright and Gerry Adam

Update on Flame Retardant Chemicals  
Speaker: Pat Morrison, FF and Matt Vinci- IAFF

**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.

**Thursday, April 23**

**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**
10:00am – 12:00pm

Usage and Care of Thermal Imaging Cameras  
Speaker: Ron “Yogi” Schreiber.

**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.

**The Year in Review: The Top Burn Journal Publications in 2014†**
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: examine top publications in the Journal of Burn Care & Research; Wound Repair and Regeneration; Journal of Trauma and Acute Care Surgery; and Burns; and review major advances in published burn research.

**Local Burn Tour**
4:15 pm – 5:30 pm

Available tours will include the trauma & burn unit at Cook County Hospital and Loyola University Medical Center. An overview of the direct care and research for the facilities will be given.

*Additional fee required—see registration form  
†Course Available for Credit*
Ethics Case Presentation: Ethical Implications of Patients Smoking on Oxygen
12:15 pm – 1:45 pm
Course Director: James M. Cross, MD, FACS

Many end-stage COPD patients continue to smoke while on home oxygen therapy. This often results in burns ranging from mild superficial facial burns to life threatening severe burns with significant inhalation injury. What are the obligations of the burn professional when treating these patients to help prevent future injuries? Is this a public health issue if the smoker lives with other family members or group living facility?

As a result of attending this activity, the learner should be able to: Discuss with the burn patient, other team members, and the primary care physician the different treatment options in the oxygen dependent patient who continues to smoke.

Burn Workforce Issue: The Bottleneck Dilemma and Needed Changes
12:15 pm – 1:45 pm
Course Director: William L. Hickerson, MD, James C. Jeng, MD, and Colleen Ryan, MD

The Organization and Delivery of Burn Care Committee has identified and explored the significant workforce issue that has developed within the burn world over the last several years. There is a shortage of medical professionals going into the burn field. The Department of Defense has a vested interest in the military's ability to provide burn care and in the civilian sector's ability to provide back-up and help maintain a state of readiness in the event of disaster. Members of the burn community deserve to be briefed on the state of the workforce issue, its potential consequences, and the initiatives that are being undertaken to resolve it.

As a result of attending this activity, the learner should be able to: Understand the significant challenge the burn community faces in the form of workforce shortages and identify ways in which this challenge is being addressed.

Building, Maintaining, and Improving Collaborative Teams
2:00 pm – 4:00 pm
Course Directors: Karen Badger, PhD, MSW and Jill Sproul, MSN, BSN, RN

Burn care has been historically based on an interdisciplinary team approach to providing care. When working in teams, there are times when not all team members agree. This course will provide information on building effective teams and identification of barriers to teamwork.

Building, Maintaining, and Improving Collaborative Teams Continued
As a result of attending this activity the learner should be able to:

Describe characteristics of effective collaborative teams and the importance of understanding the perspective and roles of other team members; Discuss strategies for team building and key skills to build, maintain and improve teamwork and collaboration and identify ways in which participants as individuals can contribute to positive team functioning.

Classic Papers and Their Impact on Burn Care in Practice
2:00 pm – 4:00 pm
Course Directors: Robert C. Cartotto, MD, FRCSC and Iris H. Faraklas, RN, BSN

Many burn care providers are not aware of some of the major, or “classic” research studies that have directly led to the clinical care that is being provided to their burn patients. Burn care providers should be familiar with the key research papers that have had a major and direct influence on how we care for the burn patient.

As a result of attending this activity, the learner should be able to: identify the landmark research studies that have directly influenced how and why various therapeutic methods are used in the burn patient, analyze the rationale behind various treatment modalities, demonstrate what makes a research study and paper “a classic” (i.e. what constitutes strong evidence, or what supports a strong recommendation).

Controversies in Modern Burn Care: A Pro Con Debate
2:00 pm – 4:00 pm
Course Director: Christopher W Lentz, MD, FACS, FCCM

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 re-polled to see if the data presented affected changes in practice.

As a result of attending this activity, the learner should be able to:

As a result of this activity, the learners will be presented with 4 controversies in Modern Burn Care that have become accepted standards without the support of multicenter prospective randomized studies. The learner will hear the scientific support and experience from experts in critical care, wound care, reconstruction and rehabilitation. The learner will achieve an understanding of the rationale to either support their particular practice bias or perhaps change their bias based on the current evidence available.

*Additional fee required—see registration form
†Course Available for Credit
POSTGRADUATE COURSE A†
Cutting Edge Issues in Burn Critical Care
Course Director: Michael J. Schurr, MD, FACS and Robert L. Sheridan, MD, FACS

Comprehensive burn programs require embedded critical care capability. Evolution of this component of burn programs requires familiarity with rapidly evolving processes, techniques, equipment, and staffing methods of non-burn surgical intensive care programs. Some of these processes, techniques, equipment, and staffing methods can and should be adapted for use in burn intensive care units. Critical Care is developing as a stand-alone specialty and it is essential for practitioners of burn critical care to keep pace of these developments.

As a result of attending this activity, the learner should be able to: describe cutting-edge strategies to minimize device-related morbidity and mortality in critical care through the application of non-invasive modes of monitoring and support, demonstrate knowledge of post-critical care syndrome and specific strategies to minimize its impact on patients and family members, and explain how patients are screened for extracorporeal lung and kidney support and how these therapies are implemented.

POSTGRADUATE COURSE B†
Burn-related Amputations: Incidence, Treatment Options and Long-term Outcomes
Course Directors: Gretchen J Carrougher RN, MN; Samuel P Mandell MD, MPH; and Beth Costa, OTR

Rates of burn-related amputation, regardless of injury mechanism, range from 2% to 6%, with greater numbers in those who sustain high-voltage electrical injuries and experience amongst the clinicians is limited. Recovery following a major limb amputation requires a combination of physical, psychological and social adjustment. Successful re-integration back into the community requires the services of all members of the burn team, often for months to years following a survivor’s acute recovery.

This understanding is important for physicians, consulting orthopedic surgeons, nurses, therapists, and those who strive to help survivors as they re-integrate back into their communities.

As a result of attending this activity, the learner should be able to: discuss relevant issues such as incidence, treatment options, and long-term outcomes pertaining to the burn survivor who has required limb amputation.

POSTGRADUATE COURSE C†
“Not Your Grandfather’s PowerPoint”: 21st Century Technologies to Meet the Educational Mission of the ABA
Course Directors: Lucy Wibbenmeyer, MD, FACS and Amalia Cochran, MD, FACS, FCCM

Successful burn care requires a multidisciplinary team with the end goal of reintegration of the burn survivor back into society. The speed and number of technologic advances have made it difficult to maintain familiarity and integrate them into daily burn care.

Communication is integral to a highly functioning team. New technology can facilitate burn care at multiple interfaces. Education applications can aid in patient, community and staff education. Clinical applications can help patient care, networking and disaster planning. Knowledge of current technology is important to all members of the burn care community.

As a result of attending this activity, the learner should have a better understanding of current technology and its potential application in education, clinical care and professional productivity. It is anticipated that the learner will acquire the ability to integrate current technology into current practice.
## 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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Advanced Practice Registered Nurse/Physician Assistant (formerly Mid Level Providers)

Christopher K. Craig, MMS, PA-C (ccraig@wakehealth.edu) The 2015 APRN/PA SIG will be hosting John Bishop, PA, CWS, CPC, CGSC, CPRC who will discuss the impact of ICD-10 on billing, coding, and procedures. Attention will be paid to the burn specific cussion will take place with regard to CPT procedural coding. An open forum discussion will then take place on topics brought up amongst the SIG membership.

Anesthesiology/Respiratory

Joe R. Jansen, MD (jansenjoer@uams.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 perioperative care of burn patients, including operating room anesthesia, pain management, critical care, and respiratory care.

Bioengineering/Biophysics

Joseph A. Molnar, MD, PhD (jmolnar@wakehealth.edu) Bioengineering and Biophysics Special Interest Group will have two speakers to educate and stimulate discussion. Michael Cho, Ph.D., Professor Stem Cell Tissue Engineering, Cellular Mechanics, & Multimodal Imaging of the University of Illinois, Chicago will present on “Biometric multi-content analysis to predict stem cell fate” a technique used to select stem cell subpopulations. Joel Colllier, Ph.D., Associate Professor of the Department of Surgery at the University of Chicago will present on ‘Immunomodulatory biomaterials for applications ranging from inflammatory diseases to vaccines’.

Burn Camp

Scotty Roberson, MPH, RN (Scotty.roberson@childrensal.org) Rick Miller – Speaker, Founder and President Kids at Hope National will present a program on a holistic approach which inspires and transforms schools, organizations and communities to create an environment and culture where all children experience success. It is evidence based and outcome driven.

Burn Center Physicians

Louis H. Riina, MD (lirina@optonline.net/lirina@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 with other attendees on prevention related issues. This year’s program will be on “The Power of Partnerships”. Anyone with an interest in injury prevention, fire safety, public education, safety advocacy or community outreach is encouraged to attend this educational session.

Burn Survivor and Reintegration

Lionel Crowther, FF (ljcrowther@gmail.com) After suffering a burn injury, a Burn Survivor may suffer the trauma long after the initial injury. This SIG will discuss the effects, such as PTSD.

Canadian

Robert Cartotto, MD, FRCSC (Robert.cartotto@sunnybrook.ca) The agenda includes a guest speaker and presentation of research studies from Canadian burn centers. The meeting also provides an opportunity for Canadians who are attending the ABA to meet and discuss issues that relevant to burn care in Canada. This is a multidisciplinary SIG and we welcome MDs, RNs, OT/PT, Social Workers, Dieticians, and firefighter and any other interested burn care personnel.

Disaster

Randy Kears, DHA, MSA, CEM (Randy kearns@med.unc.edu) 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

Rebecca Coffey, RN, MSN, CNP (Rebecca.coffey@osumc.edu) The Burn Epidemiology SIG provides a forum for exchange among public health and safety professionals, clinicians, and statisticians who are interested in developing a common understanding of the epidemiology of burn and fire injury, as documented in vital statistics and treated both in burn centers and other health care settings.
Federation of Burn Foundations/IAFFBF

Paul Schwartzman MS, LMHC (paul@flrba.com) Federation of Burn Foundations (FBF) Annual Meeting and Program – Collaboration and Networking in the Digital Age: Program Speaker: Daniel Dillard & Jessica Banks, Burn Prevention Foundation. One of the primary missions of the FBF is to enhance the capabilities of members by promoting and assisting in the development of best practices for burn foundations.

Firefighters

Michael Feyh, FF (mikefeyh@gmail.com) Establishing a Burn Foundation: A discussion on creating by-laws, applying for recognition under the IRS or CRA, recruiting and retaining donors.

Fluid Resuscitation

Jose Salinas, PhD (Jose.salinas4.civ@mail.mil) Special Challenge of Fluid Resuscitation will be discussed to include: Electrical Injuries, Pediatric Burn Resuscitation, Sepsis and Fluid Resuscitation when urinary output is not responding. Presentations will discuss evidence based and exert opinion when the evidence base is lacking.

Nursing/Psychosocial

Sandra Yovino, RN (syovino@communitymedical.org) and Ruth B. Rimmer, PhD, CLCP (rbrurimmer@yahoo.com) Integrative Medicine and Humor in the Burn Center – Adjuncts to Medical Care in the Acute and Post-Acute Burn Care Setting. Integrative Medicine has been called the “new medicine” but in many ways, it is a return to the original philosophy of medicine. It emphasizes the relationship between the doctor, care team, patient, and patient’s family, the innate healing ability of the body and the importance of addressing all aspects of a burn patient’s life to attain optimal health and healing.

Nutrition

Beth Shields, RD, LD, CNSC (beth.a.shields6.civ@mail.mil) The Nutrition SIG fosters interaction among interested professionals through the exchange of nutrition and metabolism information. Team members include dietitians and interdisciplinary health care providers with an interest in nutrition and metabolism.

Occupational Therapy/Physical Therapy (OT/PT)

Lynne Benavides, OTR/L, CHT (lbenavides@lifespan.org) Making Evidence From Your Intervention. The Importance of Research in the Burn Rehabilitation Profession: How to start and progress from idea, to poster, to manuscript and beyond. Featuring state of the science and clinical pearls on edema interventions and exercise.

Pediatric Burns

Heather Schaew, MSN, RN (Hschaew@dmc.org) The Pediatric SIG strives to cover a wide spectrum of pediatric issues. 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. In 2015 we will have a special panel to discuss pediatric resuscitation.

Pharmacy

Asia N. Quan, PharmD, BCPS (ukiepharmd@gmail.com) This year’s Pharmacy SIG will be divided into two distinct sections: ‘Year in Review’ as well as a ‘Pro-Con debate’. The ‘Year in Review’ will highlight high impact publications related to pharmacotherapy from the past year for both infectious diseases and non-infectious diseases. The Pro-Con debate will facilitate an interactive discussion of current and potential pharmacologic therapies.

Reconstructive

Joel Fish, MD, MSc (Joel.fish@sickkids.ca) This year we will be accepting reconstructive cases that members feel are worthy of presentation. We are limiting cases to a maximum of two word slides and five clinical slides and ask everyone to have a single important question they are to bring forward on the cases. All cases are afforded 15 minutes in total.

Research

Agnes Burris, RN (Agnes.burris@utsouthwestern.edu) This SIG “Proactive Quality Improvement in Research and Clinical Trials” will explore the available resources to assist with the facilitation of excellence in clinical research. We will address key elements of local and federal compliance and how this translates across the spectrum for multi-center trials. This session will include an interdisciplinary expert panel and interactive audience participation.

Tissue Banking

Michel Hermans, MD (Mhermans2@comcast.net) Skin Banking: Is There Still a Need for (Banked) Allograft Skin?
Annual ABA Burn Prevention
Poster Contest

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 April 3, 2015. To obtain a poster abstract form link: http://www.ameriburn.org/2015Poster ContestEntryForm.doc
12. Posters are to be taken to the Burn Prevention Booth by 2:00 pm, Tuesday, April 21, 2015, and taken down by 1:45 pm, Thursday, April 23, 2015. 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 2015 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 I: Attendee Information – Please type or print.

□ ABA Member
2015 Dues Must be Paid by 12/31/14 to register at the Member Rate

First ___________________ MI _____ Last ___________________

□ Non-Member
See Step 2 to Join Now and Receive Member Registration Rates

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 2014 dues.

□ Pay My 2015 Dues - Please renew my membership at the appropriate annual dues level.

M1A 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 Annual Dues + $65 Initiation Fee = $465
M2 Nurses & Other Non Physicians........................................................................................................................$150 Annual Dues + $65 Initiation Fee = $215
M3 Fellows/Residents/Medical & Other Students..............................................................................................$75 Annual Dues + $65 Initiation Fee = $140
M4 Attorneys..................................................................................................................................................................$500 Annual Dues + $65 Initiation Fee = $565
M5 Vendors/Industry Representatives....................................................................................................................$400 Annual Dues + $65 Initiation Fee = $465

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

TOTAL Step 2: ______________

Step 3: ABA Annual Meeting Registration Fees (ABA members who pay their membership dues and register by Oct. 1 and non-members who register by that date qualify for special early bird rates).


□ Member
AI $650  A2 $700  A3 $775  A4 $850

□ Non-Member
B1 $875  B2 $900  B3 $1,000  B4 $1,050

□ Residents & Students
Take 50% off the applicable fee above. Please include a letter from your faculty advisor confirming status with the registration form. Form will not be processed until letter is on file.

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  $250/day  □ A5  □ A6  □ A7  □ A8  □ A9
Non-Member  $325/day  □ B5  □ B6  □ B7  □ B8  □ B9

□ 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: ______________
Step 4: Ancillary Courses and Sessions

Advanced Burn Life Support Provider Course
Monday, April 20
7:30 am - 5:00 pm
Non-Physicians.................................................................F1 $250
Physicians and Residents..................................................F2 $375

Advanced Burn Life Support Instructor/Coordinator Course
Tuesday, April 21
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

Tuesday, April 21
☐ C6 Burn Center Leadership Boot Camp 1:00pm - 5:00pm
☐ C4 SOAR Coordinator Course 3:30pm - 5:00pm

Wednesday/Thursday, 2:00pm - 4:00pm
Please choose one of the following:
☐ L1 Postgrad A: Critical Care
☐ L2 Postgrad B: Burn Related Amputations
☐ L3 Postgrad C: 21st Century Technology
☐ N1 Changing Places
☐ N2 Year in Review
☐ N4 Burn Tour - Loyola University Medical Center

Friday, 12:15pm - 1:45pm
Concurrent w/Luncheon Symposia
☐ K1 Ethics Case Presentation
☐ P1 Collaborative Teams
☐ K2 Burn Workforce Issues
☐ P2 Classic Papers and Their Impact
☐ P3 Controversies in Modern Burn Care

TOTAL Step 4:__________________

Step 5: Payment Information

Check Enclosed for $__________________
TOTAL Steps 2, 3 & 4:_____________
☐ American Express ☐ Visa ☐ MasterCard
Credit Card Number__________________________________________
Expiration Date:________________ Signature______________________

Cancellation Policy: Fees include a nonrefundable charge of $125. There will be no refund for any portion of the meeting after March 1, 2015. Fees due must be accompanied by either credit card or check in US funds. Faxed forms must be accompanied by credit card information.

Substitution Policy: Substitutions will be charged a $125 fee when the substitution is of the same value (i.e. member to member; non-member to non-member). When substituting a non-member for a member, the registration rate difference will be charged. ABA memberships are non-transferable. No substitutions after March 1, 2015.

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**IMPORTANT DATES**

**November 1, 2014**
Last Day to Receive Special Early Bird Rates

**December 31, 2014**
DEADLINE FOR DISCOUNTED REGISTRATION

**March 1, 2015**
Deadline for Registration Cancellations. NO REFUNDS AFTER THIS DATE.

**March 3, 2015**
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bit.ly/abahousing2015
(312) 922-4400

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