DEAR COLLEAGUES

We are excited to present the 50th ABA Annual Meeting in Chicago this year! The Program Committee is thrilled with the number of session proposals received and the abstracts for the Correlative Sessions and Posters are rolling in. We are confident this will be one of the best ABA meetings ever and Chicago will be a great place to celebrate 50 years. We are working on a number of ways to recognize this milestone for the ABA and hope you’ll be able to join us in the celebration.

NEW THIS YEAR!

• **SIG Day** Tuesday will include a number of Special Interest Group educational sessions and networking opportunities. SIG day is included with your Annual Meeting registration, so plan to arrive on Monday to take full advantage of all the education and networking available. If you only plan to attend SIG day, you can take advantage of the one-day meeting registration opportunity. Some sessions will offer CEUs.

• **Educational Session Identifiers** To assist in determining the best sessions for your needs, we have added educational levels, discipline and topic to sessions when applicable. These will be searchable on the website and mobile app to help you maximize your conference experience. All sessions are open to everyone.

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

• ABA Presidential Address presented by Linwood R. Haith, MD, FACS, FCCM “A Half Century of Knowledge & Progress: The ABA at 50”

• Presidential Plenary, “The American Burn Association: 50 Years of Progress and Beyond”

• The Quinquennial; Developed by the Archives Committee. The title this year is “Prevention and Treatment of Burns Scarring: Then and Now”

• “Top Five Abstracts of 2018”

• International and New Member Breakfasts

• Fire Fighter I and II Courses and Changing Places, moderated by the Fire Fighters

We look forward to seeing you in Chicago!

Sincerely,

Lucy Wibbenmeyer, MD, FACS  
Program Chair

Kathleen A. Hollowed, RN, MSN  
Associate Chair
REGISTRATION RATES AND INFO

Please register online at www.ameriburn.org or use the enclosed registration form. Become an ABA Member or renew your ABA Membership and save $225–$350 on meeting registration rates with the following special member rates:

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Residents and full-time students may take 50% off the applicable fee above. The discount does not apply to day rates. A letter from the faculty advisor confirming the status of the resident or student must be submitted with the registration form. Students may not be working full-time to qualify in this category.

The ABA offers a day rate of $275 for members and $400 for non-members. Day rates are limited to two days and attendees will be issued color coded badges. The Friday day rate does not include a banquet ticket. Registration is required to attend SIG meetings, if you only plan to attend SIG Day, you may register for the Tuesday day rate.

CANCELLATION POLICY

Cancellation of registration must be made in writing to the ABA and received in the ABA office by mail or email to info@ameriburn.org by March 26, 2018. All cancellations will be charged a $150 administrative fee. Cancellations received after March 26 will not be accepted.

CONTINUING EDUCATION

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 37 AMA PRA Category 1 Credit(s)™. Physicians should only claim credit commensurate with the extent of their participation in the activity.

This program will be accredited by a nursing association. The estimated number of hours for the program is 37 hours. Information will be available at a later date regarding the details.

This program will be accredited by the Commission on Dietetic Registration. The estimated number of hours for the program is 37 hours. Information will be available at a later date regarding the details.

IMPORTANT DATES

Oct 5
Call for Abstracts closes

Nov 30
Registration for oral and poster presenters must be completed

Dec 31
Early bird registration ends
HOTEL AND TRAVEL INFO

The ABA Annual Meeting will be held at:

**Hilton Chicago**
720 South Michigan Avenue
Chicago, IL 60605
1-312-922-4400

The rooms are priced at $283 single or double (plus applicable taxes). Rooms at this rate are subject to availability and will be reserved on a first-come, first-served basis. To book your room go to https://aws.passkey.com/go/2018ABA or call the Hilton directly and let them know you are part of the ABA Meeting.

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.

**PARKING**
Self-Parking is available for $61 for 24 hours. Self-parking garages are located on Wabash Avenue or Balbo Street.

Valet parking is available for $75 for 24 hours. To valet park pull up to the entrances on Michigan Avenue or Balbo Street.

**PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION**
When taking public transportation to the Hilton Chicago from O'Hare International Airport, take the CTA Blue Line train to the Jackson stop. This is the only subway train leaving O'Hare. Walk 0.6 miles southeast to 720 S. Michigan Avenue.

When taking public transportation from Midway Airport to the Hilton Chicago, take the CTA Orange Line train to the Roosevelt stop. Walk 0.5 miles north to 720 S. Michigan Avenue.

**TRAVEL TO CHICAGO**

**Chicago-O’Hare International Airport**
Distance from Hotel: 18 miles
Drive Time: 45 min.
Average cab fare from Chicago-O’Hare International Airport is $40 + tip

**Chicago Midway Airport**
Distance from Hotel: 12 miles
Drive Time: 25 min.
Average cab fare from Chicago Midway Airport is $30 + tip

**DISCOUNT TRAVEL ARRANGEMENTS**
United Airlines has been selected as the official airline for the ABA’s 50th 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 code: ZE8P732021
2018 PROGRAM SCHEDULE

MONDAY, APRIL 9
7:30 am – 5:00 pm  ABLS Provider Course
7:30 am – 5:00 pm  Committee Meetings
12:00 pm – 1:30 pm  IAC/Government Affairs Luncheon
6:00 pm – 10:00 pm  SIG Meetings

TUESDAY, APRIL 10
7:30 am – 4:00 pm  ABLS Instructor Course
8:00 am – 4:30 pm  Board of Trustees Meeting
8:00 am – 5:00 pm  SIG Meetings
12:00 pm – 1:30 pm  Board & Committee Chair Luncheon
1:00 pm – 5:00 pm  Burn Center Leadership Boot Camp
1:00 pm – 5:00 pm  Fundamentals of Burn Care
4:15 pm – 5:45 pm  ABuRN Town Hall
5:00 pm – 7:00 pm  Opening Reception in the Exhibit Hall

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11
6:15 am – 7:00 am  Zumba
6:30 am – 7:45 am  Sunrise Symposia
7:00 am – 7:45 am  New Member Breakfast
8:00 am – 9:30 am  Opening Ceremony/Presidential Address and Awards
9:30 am – 10:00 am  Coffee in the Exhibit Hall
10:00 am – 12:00 pm  Correlatives & Educational Forums
12:00 pm – 2:00 pm  Lunch in the Exhibit Hall
12:30 pm – 1:30 pm  Poster Rounds
2:00 pm – 4:00 pm  Educational Forums
4:15 pm – 5:30 pm  Plenary Session: Top 5 Abstracts
4:15 pm – 6:00 pm  Changing Places Session
4:15 pm – 6:00 pm  Burn Center Tours

THURSDAY, APRIL 12
6:15 am – 7:00 am  Yoga
6:30 am – 7:45 am  Sunrise Symposia
7:00 am – 7:45 am  International Attendee Breakfast
8:00 am – 9:30 am  Plenary Session: Quinquennial
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FRIDAY, APRIL 13
6:30 am – 7:45 am  Top Sunrise Symposia
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10:00 am – 12:00 pm  Best in Category Posters
12:30 pm – 1:45 pm  Lunch Symposia/Educational Forums
2:00 pm – 4:00 pm  Educational Forums
4:15 pm – 6:00 pm  Business Meeting
7:00 pm – 12:00 am  50th Year Celebration Banquet
SPECIAL EVENTS

FIRST TIME ATTENDEES WELCOME BREAKFAST
Wednesday, April 11
7:00 am – 7:45 am

New ABA members and first time attendees are invited to attend this informal breakfast to learn tips on navigating the meeting and network with colleagues and ABA leadership. Learn more about the educational opportunities, projects, activities, Committees and Special Interest Groups (SIGs) of the ABA, how to make the most of your experience in Chicago and then meet others from around the country and the world who do what you do. Over 200 new members attended last year—JOIN US!

INTERNATIONAL BREAKFAST
Thursday, April 12
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. Over 100 International registrants attended last year—JOIN US!

RECEPTIONS & NETWORKING IN THE EXHIBIT HALL
Tuesday, April 10 Wednesday, April 11
5:00 pm – 7:00 pm 5:30 pm – 7:00 pm

Enjoy food, drinks and the company of your peers on Tuesday and Wednesday in the exhibit hall and collaborate with leading organizations in the burn field and companies that offer products and services that improve care and assist with support for burn injured patients and survivors.

BUSINESS MEETING
Friday, April 13
4:15 pm – 5:30 pm

The Business Meeting provides an update on the activities of the ABA. This is your opportunity to hear about new programs and the future direction of the ABA as well as vote on the slate of candidates to serve as leaders of the organization. All members are encouraged to attend!

50TH YEAR CELEBRATION BANQUET
Friday, April 13
7:00 pm – midnight

Every ABA Annual Meeting culminates in the Annual Banquet, the social event of the week. This year we will have a special celebration commemorating the 50th Annual Meeting of the ABA. This is a great opportunity to celebrate with your burn center colleagues and the new friends you’ve made. The evening begins with a reception for networking, a buffet dinner and then dancing. It’s one of the most talked about events until the next time we meet. Attire is semi-formal.
ABLS PRE-CONFERENCE PROGRAM

ADVANCED BURN LIFE SUPPORT (ABLS) PROVIDER COURSE
The Advanced Burn Life Support Provider Course is an eight-hour course for physicians, nurses, physician assistants, nurse practitioners, therapists, paramedics and anyone who may come into contact with a burn injured patient within the first 24 hours. The course provides guidelines in the assessment and management of the burn patient during the first 24 hours post injury. Following a series of lectures, case studies are presented for group discussions. You will be given the opportunity to work with a simulated burn patient to reinforce the assessment, stabilization, and the American Burn Association transfer criteria to a Burn Center. Final testing consists of a written exam and a practical assessment. The registration fee covers the tuition, manual, test, and continuing education credits.

Cost
Non-Physicians $250
Physicians and Residents $375

ADVANCED BURN LIFE SUPPORT INSTRUCTOR/COORDINATOR COURSE
The Advanced Burn Life Support Instructor Course is a five-hour course for physicians, and seven-hour course for nurses, physician assistants, and nurse practitioners. A prerequisite is successful completion of an ABLS Provider Course. Instructors should have: (1) demonstrated experience in providing burn care; (2) an interest in the content of the course and the process of teaching; and (3) a commitment to serve as a faculty member for the ABLS Provider courses. Following a lecture on “Teaching How to Teach,” you will present a five-minute mini-lecture on an assigned topic, lead a group discussion of case studies, and lead a patient assessment stabilization scenario.

The ABLS Coordinator course is an additional hour lecture, question and answer session for those interested in coordinating courses in their local area.

Cost
Non-Physicians $250
Physicians and Residents $375

CONTINUING EDUCATION
Provider Course
The American Burn Association is accredited by the Accreditation Council for Continuing Medical Education (ACCME) to provide continuing medical education for physicians.

The American Burn Association designates this educational activity for a maximum of 7.25 AMA PRA Category 1 Credit(s)™.

Physicians should only claim credit commensurate with the extent of their participation in the activity.

This program will be accredited by the American Association of Critical Care Nurses. The estimated number of hours for the program is 7.0 hours. Information will be available at a later date regarding the details.

Instructor Course
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 education activity for a maximum of 4.5 credits AMA PRA Category 1 Credit(s)™.

Physicians should only claim credit commensurate with the extent of their participation in the activity.

This program will be accredited by the American Association of Critical Care Nurses. The estimated number of hours for the program is 4.5 hours. Information will be available at a later date regarding the details.
PLENARY SESSIONS

The Plenary Sessions are an opportunity for all attendees to gather to learn about topics of interest to the multi-disciplinary team of burn care professionals.

OPENING CEREMONY, PRESIDENTIAL ADDRESS AND AWARDS PRESENTATION

A Half Century of Knowledge & Progress: The ABA at 50
Wednesday, April 11
8:00 am – 9:30 am
Linwood R. Haith, MD, ABA President

The American Burn Association was founded on the cornerstone of education to organize burn care, research, prevention and rehabilitation. The ABA was the first professional organization to provide education to all members of that organization.

The ABA has provided education on multiple platforms including the annual meeting, regional meetings, ABLS and the Journal of Burn Care and Research. It has demonstrated a fantastic 50-year history of ability to teach its members as well as all members of the medical community about burn injury and care. As we move into the 21st Century the opportunities and methods for learning have changed to more electronic media platforms. While these methods will be examined it is also important to realize that face-to-face in-person interaction is an extremely effective means for advancing and delivering burn education.

TOP 5 ABSTRACTS FOR 2018

Wednesday, April 11
4:15 pm – 5:30 pm

The correlative sessions run concurrently which encourages attendees to move around and listen to abstract presentations that are most important and relevant to them. Subsequently, attendees don’t have the opportunity to hear all of the presentations and may miss important topics. The top five abstracts, based on the scores of reviewers, will be presented at the Plenary to allow all attendees to hear the highest rated abstracts presented during the meeting.

QUINQUENNIAL

Prevention and Treatment of Burn Scarring: Then and Now
Thursday, April 12
8:00 am – 9:30 am
Basil A. Pruitt, Jr., MD

The vast majority of severely injured burn patients will heal with some degree of scarring. Whether it is purely cosmetic or functionally significant, scarring can have long-term effects on the survivor. While Initial scar modulation has long included pressure therapy and silicone products, exciting new research is exploring the results of cytokine manipulation and the effect of laser therapy on scar remodeling.

PRESIDENTIAL PLENARY

The American Burn Association: 50 Years of Progress and Beyond
Friday, April 13
8:00 am – 9:30 am
Linwood R. Haith, MD, ABA President
William G. Cioffi Jr., MD

From its fledging beginnings in 1967 the American Burn Association has grown over the past 50 years from 13 professionals to encompass over 2,000 members united in “Improving the lives of everyone affected by burn injury.” The last half a century has witnessed unprecedented survival and recovery of survivors. Responsible for this progress are advances in the fields of burn critical and surgical care, development of quality metrics for burn centers and their teams and the growth of both basic and clinical research spearheaded by the ABA. The Society will continue to leverage these advances as it looks toward continued growth in the care of burn patients everywhere.
EDUCATIONAL FORUMS

TUESDAY, APRIL 10

Burn Center Leadership Boot Camp
1:00 pm – 5:00 pm
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.

Fundamentals of Burn Care: Rehabilitation and Aftercare
1:00 pm – 5:00 pm
Anjay Khandelwal, MD
Jeffrey Litt, DO
Mandy Yelvington, OT

Rehabilitation for the burn patient begins on the day of the injury and can continue for a number of months to years after discharge. Managing the initial injury and throughout the rehabilitative phase requires knowledge and various skills on the part of the burn therapist to successfully achieve functional outcomes. In addition to formal rehabilitative sessions within the burn center, aftercare programs also play an important role in the patient’s physical and emotional recovery. This is an important component to burn care that all team members should be aware of which will help to provide a cohesive plan of care for the patients.

ABuRN Town Hall
4:15 pm – 5:45 pm
James H. Holmes IV, MD

The ABuRN group of the American Burn Association is a multidisciplinary group of ABA member’s committed to advancing burn care through collaborative research. Vital patient information from multiple burn centers is gathered in each study in hopes of answering many of the questions regarding the standards of burn treatment. This will ultimately add more scientific fact for many of the burn care treatments utilized today. At this multidisciplinary session, ABA leadership and clinical researchers will review the progress of current studies and discuss the status of future projects.

TWO-DAY EDUCATIONAL FORUMS
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11 & THURSDAY, APRIL 12
2:00 pm – 4:00 pm EACH DAY

Operation Gotham Shield: An In-depth Examination of the Current Framework for Response to Burn Disaster
Colleen M. Ryan, MD
Victor C. Joe, MD

This participatory course is an indepth critical analysis of the American Burn Association’s response to a disaster situation involving a massive burn surge. Day 1 will involve a reenactment of Operation Gotham Shield, a recent federal tabletop exercise beginning with a 10Kt improvised nuclear device detonating at the entrance to the Lincoln Tunnel. Each step of the response will be discussed from federal, military, civilian and burn survivor standpoints. Audience participation will be encouraged and improvements in the response will be proposed. Day 2 continues this theme with discussion and input from experts in trauma, past events, and austere environments.

Burn Reconstruction
Sigrid A. Blome-Eberwein, MD
Mark D. Fisher, MD

There is a growing need for burn reconstructive procedures all over the world because the community of burn survivors has grown steadily over the past decades due to improved acute burn care. The effective and functional reconstruction of burn related issues requires some special knowledge and skills, which are often not taught in plastic surgery residency programs. In addition, general surgeons often have to step up in international settings to perform basic burn reconstruction, if no plastic surgeon is available. This two-part course will teach learners how to analyze the reconstructive needs of a patient, demonstrate a variety of up-to-date solutions by leaders in the field, plan an efficient and effective reconstructive pathway, and execute key technical details of some basic operations.
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11

Rehabilitation Workshop: Burn Pain Management—What’s a Therapist to Do?
10:00 am – 12:00 pm
Lynne Benavides, OTR/L, CHT
Annick Chouinard, BSc., PT
Linda Leonard, RN, BSN

This workshop will be on the management of pain through the acute, intermediate and long-term phases of healing from a burn therapist’s perspective. We will discuss: pain outcome metrics, interdisciplinary approach, non-pharmacologic management (graded motor imagery, immersive reality, somatosensory rehab, specific patient education) of pain.

Fire Fighter I: Carbon Monoxide & Cyanide Poisoning—How They Affect Fire Fighters
10:00 am – 12:00 pm
Steven A. Kahn, MD
Richard Boatwright, FF

Two of the most common toxic gases you will encounter on a fire scene are carbon monoxide and cyanide. This session will provide details on the inherent dangers of these byproducts of combustion. This workshop will also cover the acute and chronic affects they have on the human body and how you can protect yourself.

Management of Vasodilatory Shock in the Care of Severe Burns
2:00 pm – 4:00 pm
Kevin K. Chung, MD
Bruce Friedman, MD

Vasodilatory shock occurs frequently after severe burns in the form of burn shock during the initial resuscitation or septic shock later in the ICU course and is associated with significant morbidity and mortality. Newer interventions are available and quickly on the horizon that could alter outcomes in this difficult clinical setting. These include blood purification, new vasopressors, and the addition of classic micronutrients to name a few. Current practice is entirely limited to use of traditional vasopressors.

It’s Not All About the Patient—What about the Staff?
2:00 pm – 4:00 pm
Anjay Khandelwal, MD
Jill L. Sproul, RN, MS

In the modern healthcare environment, caring and compassion seem to be threatened by a new culture that is increasingly financially and quality driven. In order for the burn team to provide proper patient care, our focus must also include the needs of the caregivers and not just the patient. This is evident in multiple areas of clinical practice, including, but not limited to: communication, teamwork, resiliency and mutual support. Although multiple tools have been described to address these issues, no single approach has manifested as a panacea. In addition, although theoretically many tools appear enticing, providers often find it difficult to implement these tools in practical and sustainable models.

Stem Cells in Burn Injury
2:00 pm – 4:00 pm
Edward E. Tredget, MD, MSc
Dorothy M. Supp, PhD

Currently, skin substitutes are used as adjuncts for treatment of large burn injuries. Although autologous epidermal keratinocytes, with or without dermal fibroblasts, have been used as the cellular components of skin substitutes, the monetary costs, regulatory hurdles, and logistical difficulties have slowed their adoption for routine clinical application in burn treatment. The purpose of this educational session is to highlight the potential therapeutic use of either autologous or allogeneic stem cells for treatment of burn injuries.

Current Understanding of Exercise Science in Burns
2:00 pm – 4:00 pm
Bernadette Nedelec, PhD, BSc, OT
Oscar E. Suman, PhD

There are currently few specific recommendations on exercise prescription for adult and pediatric burn survivors. A survey given to licensed physical and occupational therapists who are part of the America Burn Association Special Interest Group reported that 81% of the 103 surveyed do not provide these important exercise related services. Post-discharge, early exercise training has important benefits that reverse or limit these complications in burned children. There are various research reports on the benefits of exercise training. However, there are many aspects of exercise training or adaptations that are not well known. In addition, there is some new “activity” related research that is in the forefront of burn care.
Social Reintegration: Helping Survivors and their Families Re-engage in their Communities
2:00 pm – 4:00 pm
Karen L. Badger, PhD, MSW
Pam Peterson, RN, BSN

Preparing both the burn survivor and family with the skills needed to re-engage with others successfully post-burn, and manage difficult every-day situations and interactions, is important for successful re-entry. This forum is designed to assist burn team professionals in addressing the social and community re-integration needs of burn survivors and their families by providing patient and family-centered social skills training. Key elements and goals of a social skills training program for burn survivors—Phoenix Beyond Surviving: Tools for Thriving—will be outlined as a model for practice. Methods through which family can be prepared as reintegration coaches and re-entry supporters of their burn-injured loved ones will also be described. Resources and strategies burn care professionals can implement as part of their daily practice and share with other team members to support the burn survivor and family members in their reintegration efforts will be provided.

A Shared 50th Anniversary with the ABA: Acute Respiratory Distress Syndrome (ARDS) in the Burn Patient
2:00 pm – 4:00 pm
Robert C. Cartotto, MD
Kevin K. Chung, MD

It has been 50 years since the first published description of the Acute Respiratory Distress Syndrome (ARDS), and major advances in the management of patients with ARDS have occurred in the past two decades. However, almost without exception, the major clinical trials have either not included or specifically excluded burn patients. Consequently, many approaches to ARDS have been translated from the general ICU population to thermally-injured patients. We do not know if this is always suitable given the unique features of the burn patient. Hence there is a gap in our understanding of the most appropriate ARDS management strategies for burn patients.

Is the Clinical Work Environment in Your Burn Center Affecting Patient Outcomes?
2:00 pm – 4:00 pm
Amanda Bettencourt, MSN
Robert Sheridan, MD

Recent research suggests that the quality of the work environment affects patient outcomes, yet the focus in the burn community has not been on the unit work environment in patient outcomes research. The American Association of Critical Care Nurses recently published guidelines for healthy work environments that include appropriate clinical staffing, skilled communication, true collaboration, effective decision making, and authentic leadership as benchmark standards. The American Medical Association has also prioritized the work environment for physicians. The purpose of this session is to link together the burn clinical care environment with actionable interventions that may improve patient outcomes in the burn center.

THURSDAY, APRIL 12

Fire Fighter II: Creating Therapeutic Community Reintegration Programs: A Collaboration between Clinicians and Fire Fighters
10:00 am – 12:00 pm
Lionel Crowther, FF

Discharge from the burn center begins early in the patient’s continuum of care. Despite the education provided by the burn team, this can still be a frightening time for the patient and their family. Community reintegration programs have been increasing over the past several years and this session will share ideas on how to develop and implement these programs. As fire fighters and burn teams continue to enhance their professional relationship, this is an avenue that allows these teams to work collaboratively for the benefit of the burn patient. Team Brave is a collaboration between the Shriners Hospital for Children Boston and Boston Firefighters Burn Foundation.

The American Burn Association’s 50 Years of Prevention
10:00 am – 12:00 pm
Rebecca A. Coffey, RN, MSN, CNP
Stephanie Campbell, BSN, RN, CCRN

The American Burn Association celebrates its milestone 50th anniversary in 2017, and this workshop, presented by the Burn Prevention Committee, will cover the American Burn Association’s contribution to burn prevention education over the past 50 years. This workshop will review published burn prevention research in the Journal of Burn Care and Research; presentations from past and present Burn Prevention Committee chairs on burn prevention initiatives throughout the years; burn prevention initiatives, successful and not so successful; and other ways that the American Burn Association has contributed and participated to burn prevention efforts within the past 50 years.

Working with the Psychiatrically Challenged Burn Patient
2:00 pm – 4:00 pm
Scott A. Cohen, MSW, LSW
Miki Rothbauer, MSW, LICSW

Many burn patients come to the burn center with a variety of psychiatric conditions that affect their care and course of treatment. Often these conditions are contributory to the injury; at other times, they are exacerbated by it. Current practice is to ignore or merely medicate such conditions, while there are a number of brief, evidence-based behavioral interventions that can greatly enhance patient adherence and satisfaction. Some of these interventions include brief cognitive-behavioral therapy for anxiety and depression, motivational interviewing for addictions, and mindfulness.

EDUCATIONAL FORUMS
The Research Continuum: From Database and Big Data to Quality Improvement Projects
2:00 pm – 4:00 pm
Jeffrey W. Shupp, MD
Lauren Moffatt, PhD

It is often difficult to know when a project should be considered “research”. Questions often arise as to when institutional review board (IRB) approval is needed for a project. The goal of this session will be to answer these and similar questions.

The Year in Review: The Top Journal Publications
4:15 pm – 6:00 pm
Tina Palmieri, MD

A favorite session among attendees. Editors from each of the top publications in burn care present and discuss major advances in published burn research throughout the past year. Journals represented include: Journal of Burn Care & Research; Wound Repair and Regeneration; Journal of Trauma and Acute Care Surgery; and Burns.

Changing Places
4:15 pm – 6:00 pm
Jason Woods, FF

Over the past several years Changing Places has discussed the reality and inherent dangers that fire fighters face on a daily basis. This year please join us at the Chicago Fire Academy to obtain a better understanding of the training that professional fire fighters experience at the beginning of their careers. Participants will have the opportunity for hands on simulation during this session.

FRIDAY, APRIL 13

Fundamentals of Laser Practice
12:30 pm – 1:45 pm
Renee E. Edkins, DNP, NP-C

Selective photothermolysis has now entered the world of burn reconstruction and has great potential to improve the function and quality of life for burn survivors by remodeling their scar tissue. Medical lasers present a unique modality for treatment that has been available for only the last two to three decades. We have now reached a point where early adopters are presenting their research and outcome data supporting the use of lasers. However, many burn centers are challenged by the processes that are inherent with establishing a laser program and as technology is information, it exists only to the degree that people can put it into practice (Eveland, 1986). It is not enough to present outcome data, we must provide training in the fundamentals of this technology along with guidance on how to create a laser program in an academic setting.

Ethics of Burn Research: From Bench to Bedside to Publication
12:30 pm – 1:45 pm
Sharmila Dissanaike, MD
Todd Huzar, MD

As health care and burn research continue to evolve, practitioners are faced with new ethical issues to address. This includes issues surrounding informed consent when a patient becomes a subject, and conflict of interest that arise in clinical trials; modern perspectives on animal research ethics, and the ethics of publication - attribution, bias in publication, issues over industry sponsorship and participation, and handling negative results. This session will consider these and other ethical issues and present ethical principles that can be followed when faced with an ethical dilemma.

Social Integration of the Burn Survivor: Innovations Using Cutting Edge Technology
12:30 pm – 1:45 pm
Colleen M. Ryan, MD
Lewis E. Kazis, ScD

The Life Impact Burn Recovery Evaluation (LIBRE) Profile is a new Computer Adaptive Test (CAT) to assess community participation in burn survivors. This course demonstrates the CAT and allows attendees to learn how to use the CAT in their clinical work. The developers of this open access patient-reported outcome measure will be available to answer questions on how to use the instrument for quality improvement in their practice.

MAC Forum: Fire Fighter Burn Injuries and the Role of the Burn Team
2:00 pm – 4:00 pm
Jason Woods, FF

Any burn injury can put the fire fighter at risk for his career. Understanding fire fighters’ inherent risk for burn injury and the measures invoked to promote their safety will provide burn care professionals insight for the needs of burn injured fire fighters being cared for by the burn team. Building this relationship can have positive benefits for both professions.

Controversies in Modern Burn Care: The Pro Con Debate
2:00 pm – 4:00 pm
Robert C. Cartotto, MD
Christopher W. Lentz, MD

There are frequently choices in modern burn care between accepted therapies and modalities that have not been verified by prospective randomized studies. The gap is that burn team members may not fully understand the rationale behind the choice of one treatment approach over another. This course will highlight four controversial areas in care in the domains of burn surgery, burn critical care, burn nursing and burn rehab. Experts will defend their stance on a particular care plan or strategy, in order to educate participants on the rationale and evidence behind adopting a particular strategy. Computerized audience polling will be used to identify audience participant biases before each debate and then the audience will be re-pooled after each debate to see if the data presented might affect changes in practice.
Managing Blast and Crush Injuries
2:00 pm – 4:00 pm
Robert L. Sheridan, MD
Booker King, MD
Jeremy Cannon, MD

Terrorist incidents commonly involve blast and crush trauma caused by explosive devices. These injuries will be sent to burn units. Staff should be familiar with their unique physiology and management requirements. As these injuries are not common in civilian practice, directed education is useful.

Burn Care for Elderly Patients
2:00 pm - 4:00 pm
Marc G. Jeschke, MD, PhD
Michael D. Peck, MD, ScD

Despite burn care provider recognition of poor outcomes of elderly patients, reasons for these problems are mostly unknown and at this time, there is no concerted effort to improve the outcome. This course will review the how elderly physiology affects all phases of burn care. In particular, the unique differences in this population as they relate to resuscitation, nutrition, rehabilitation and outcomes will be discussed.

CORRELATIVES

Wednesday, April 11; 10:00 am – 12:00 pm
Thursday, April 12; 10:00 am – 12:00 pm
Friday, April 13; 10:00 am – 12:00 pm

The Correlative Sessions present current research results. The sessions showcase new information on basic science and clinical management issues in the format of short presentations by investigators of accepted abstracts. Many abstracts are submitted from around the world addressing various topics. The top abstracts are selected by the ABA Program Committee and other Committees for oral presentation at the various correlative sessions which are moderated by a multi-disciplinary team. There is a question and answer period after each presentation. Abstracts are loosely grouped into topic areas and several Correlatives run concurrently. “Room hopping” during the concurrent sessions is encouraged.

Abstracts being presented during the Correlatives will be available on the ABA website in December.

POSTER ROUNDS

Wednesday, April 11; 12:30 pm – 1:30 pm
Thursday, April 12; 12:30 pm – 1:30 pm

Poster Rounds provide an opportunity to explore a topic in-depth with a small group of researchers led by experts in the field. Each researcher in the topic area will briefly present their work for the group. Poster Rounds give attendees an informal opportunity to meet the presenters and ask questions.

BEST IN CATEGORY POSTERS

Friday, April 13; 10:00 am – 12:00 pm

Professors will award one poster for each category as “Best in Category.” These 15 top posters will be judged by the Chairs of the Program Committee, Research Committee and Membership Advisory Committee. If your poster is awarded “Best in Category,” you are expected to participate in this session where you will present a two minute overview of your poster. At the conclusion of the session, the judges will award the three top posters of the meeting. These three posters will be on display in a central location for the remainder of the meeting.
SPECIAL INTEREST GROUP (SIG) MEETINGS

MONDAY, APRIL 9

Canadian SIG
6:00 pm – 10:00 pm

The 2018 Canadian SIG will take place from 6 to 10 pm and will feature Dr. David Greenhalgh as the keynote speaker. In addition, eight burn care related podium presentations from Canadian burn centres will be presented.

Federation of Burn Foundations SIG: Motivating Millennials to Volunteer
6:00 pm – 8:00 pm (2 CEUs)

Millennials (anyone born between 1980-2000) are the largest, and arguably the most selfish, generation in America. With millennials flooding the workforce, this program will cover what makes millennials tick and how to get them more engaged and involved with your organization. World-renown TedTalk speaker Marley Rave will be presenting on recruiting, training and retaining millennial volunteers.

TUESDAY, APRIL 10

Epidemiology SIG: Scalds and the Flash Splash Campaign
8:00 am – 10:00 am

The Burn Epidemiology SIG aims to bring together practitioners from all aspects of the burn community to understand current trends in burn epidemiology. In the past two years, we’ve looked at the use of big data in epidemiology research projects. Building on this theme, this session will focus on the http://flashsplash.org/ public health campaign.

Nursing SIG
8:00 am – 10:00 am

Please join us as we continue to unite our burn nursing community! We will be learning about best practices for bedside burn nurses based on how centers have used the new Burn Nurse Competencies to enhance their center’s education needs. After review of best practice we will build on how you can use the competencies to support growth towards Burn Nurse Certification. Last year’s SIG served as a launch pad for the future of burn nursing and we hope you will join us to continue our mission.

Research SIG
8:00 am – 10:00 am

The focus of this year’s Research SIG will be on the transition from having clinical questions to performing clinical and basic research. Areas covered will include how to participate in research, basic animal work and approval, IRB preparation, publishing, and funding of research.

Nutrition SIG
8:00 am – 10:00 am

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.

Disaster SIG: Disaster Preparedness
8:00 am – 10:00 am (2 CEUs)

Individuals from every discipline who have an interest in Disaster Preparedness will come together to discuss how to better prepare for a Burn Mass Casualty Incident and address any relevant concerns or issues at the national, regional, state or local level. We will also discuss collaboration efforts and partnering to assist each other in developing BMCI plans.

Reconstructive SIG
8:00 am – 11:00 am

The reconstructive Special Interest Group meets to discuss interesting burn reconstruction cases and we also introduce new/innovative treatment developments, scar treatment options and ongoing scar reconstruction and treatment studies. It is also a forum to present problem cases and ask for input from the audience. The group includes a variety of specialties (predominantly reconstructive surgery) and nationalities. A structured discussion follows every case presentation. Case/procedure presentations should not exceed 7 minutes with 3 minutes discussion. Special topic presentations are 15–30 minutes long. All attendees are encouraged to present.

Burn Prevention SIG: Evaluation of Prevention Efforts
8:00 am – 12:00 pm (followed by one hour SIG meeting) (4 CEUs)

Program evaluation for prevention will be presented and tools that are available will be shared. The session will provide examples of how different burn prevention programs have been evaluated. This will include programs at the national level, foundations, hospital burn centers, fire and EMS, and school-based burn prevention programs. The use of large databases and hospital data for planning and evaluation of prevention efforts will also be discussed. The intention is to provide the attendee with tools for evaluation of prevention programs.

OT/PT SIG: Tips and Tricks for Burn Therapists - Serial Casting and Mobility Metrics
8:00 am – 12:00 pm (followed by one hour SIG meeting) (4 CEUs)

The OT/PT SIG will present a series of short lectures, panel discussions and practical labs addressing serial casting, ROM assessment and objective measures documentation. Our goal is to facilitate clinical reasoning and problem-solving skills amongst practitioners.
SIG MEETINGS

**Burn Registry SIG**
10:00 am – 12:00 pm

The ABA is focusing efforts on quality registry programs and assessing the needs for data management, processing, and training. The Registry SIG will provide networking opportunities and discussion of the registry data fields, reporting, and next steps of the registry program.

**APRN/PA SIG: Treating the Burn Patient with a History of Polysubstance Abuse**
10:00 am – 12:00 pm *(2 CEUs)*

Drugs and alcohol abuse are common in patients with burn injuries. During this session reviews and updates will be discussed for a variety of synthetic drugs and alcohol withdrawal.

**Pediatric SIG**
10:00 am – 12:00 pm

The Pediatric SIG concentrates on topics specific to pediatric burn care and encourages collaborative, multi-disciplinary conversations. This year we will focus on resuscitation of a large burn and anxiety/pain reduction during sedation. We will also include several case studies addressing splinting, dressings for difficult graft locations, and Stevens Johnson/TENS.

**Pharmacy SIG**
10:00 am – 12:00 pm

The Pharmacy SIG focuses on pharmacotherapy issues in burn patients. Year-in-Review presentations focus on high-impact pharmacotherapy-related burn publications from the past year. Pro-Con Debates involve an interactive discussion of current pharmacologic therapies. Protocol Sharing and Patient Case Reviews allow interdisciplinary members to discuss a variety of pharmacotherapy topics.

**Burn Survivor & Reintegration SIG: Understanding Intimacy: Bringing Connection and Body Together**
11:00 am – 1:00 pm *(2 CEUs)*

Burn injury impacts all levels of the survivor’s physical, emotional, and social functioning, including intimate relationships. Practitioners can better equip survivors and loved ones to cope with the impact of injury by better understanding these concepts and struggles. Renowned Clinical Social Worker, Certified Sex Therapist, and author Elliott Kronenfeld, MSW, CST, along with a panel of survivors, family members, and clinicians will provide attendees with increased knowledge surrounding concepts of intimacy, sexuality, and impact of burn injury thereon. Participants will obtain strategies and tools to help survivors and loved ones reframe sex, intimacy, and body image after injury as components of healthy and healing connections.

**Fluid Resuscitation SIG**
12:00 pm – 2:00 pm

The Fluid Resuscitation Special Interest group aims to: 1) Describe current, changing and future resuscitation practices in adult and pediatric burn shock resuscitation; 2) Provide an opportunity for professional discussions and debate; 3) Create a venue for networking and sharing of ideas to enhance clinical practice and future research.

**Burn Camp SIG: The Intentional Camp: How to Put More Muscle in Our Mission by Making Sure We Really Do What We Say We are Doing**
12:00 pm – 3:00 pm *(3 CEUs)*

Michael Brandwein, educator, speaker and staff trainer, coined the term “The Intentional Camp” years ago to describe places that are truly driven by the specific mission of building great people through the camp experience. The real purpose of burn camp is not just fun, bonding with others, and a “vacation” from the challenges. The best camps reach for an even higher goal: using the fun and experiential activities of camp to teach skills for life and outstanding character. This exciting session shows us how to be sure that we make this happen every day. For example: Do we really teach how to make friends? Do we have special techniques to be sure our program teaches how to make choices, solve problems, and communicate? We can do this and more. This session will teach you how to focus on what you most want to teach and build and provide specific, practical, and immediately useable tools to get it done.

**Fire Fighter SIG: Doing What Comes Naturally but We Still Need to Think!**
12:00 pm – 5:00 pm

We are taught various things throughout life and one is the knowledge and skill to do our job. These thoughts and actions come naturally to most of us over time. However “doing” and not “thinking” can get us in to trouble. Bestselling author and international speaker Laurence Gonzales, will present “Intelligent Mistakes” and how to keep a sense of self in the Fire Service.

**Bioengineering/Biophysics SIG**
1:00 pm – 3:00 pm

The Bioengineering and Biophysics Special Interest Group will have two speakers. Guillermo Arneer, ScD., Professor of Biomedical Engineering and Surgery, Director, Center for Advanced Regenerative Engineering, Biomedical Engineering Department, Department of Surgery, Northwestern University will present on “Developments in Regenerative Engineering.” Phil Harrington, DC, CMLO, FASLMS of the K-Laser Corporation will speak on “Therapeutic Lasers in Wound Healing: An Emerging Solution.”
Anesthesiology/Respiratory SIG
2:00 pm – 4:00 pm
This SIG provides a forum for inter-professional (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.

Psychosocial SIG: Behavioral and Cognitive Changes After an Electrical Injury
3:00 pm – 5:00 pm (2 CEUs)
Neil H. Pliskin, PhD is a Professor of Clinical Psychiatry and Neurology with years of experience working as a neuropsychologist and directing neuropsychology training programs. He has a special interest in the neuropsychological sequelae of medical illness and is a nationally recognized expert in the area of electrical injuries. Dr. Pliskin will be focusing his presentation and an interactive discussion on the behavioral and cognitive changes after an electrical injury.

BURN PREVENTION POSTER CONTEST

Each year the ABA offers prizes for burn prevention posters developed by Annual Meeting attendees. The posters must be original works and can cover any burn prevention topic. Posters are displayed at the Annual Meeting and are judged by the Burn Prevention Committee. The top three winners receive cash prizes for their institution. For more information and poster guidelines, visit that ABA website at http://ameriburn.org/prevention/burn-prevention-poster-contest/
The 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. Each symposium is limited to 50 people. Please register early; the Symposia fill up quickly. The three most popular Symposia, will be repeated Friday morning.

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**STEP 1: ATTENDEE INFORMATION**

Please type or print.

☐ ABA Member      ☐ Non-Member

2018 dues must be paid by 12/31/17 to register at the member rate

See Step 2 to join now and receive member registration rates

First ___________________________ MI ___________________________ Last ___________________________

Credentials (circle all that apply)

☐ MD     ☐ FACS     ☐ MSN     ☐ RN     ☐ LPN     ☐ OTR/L     ☐ PT     ☐ PhD     ☐ PA-C     ☐ RT     ☐ RD     ☐ RDN     ☐ LCP     ☐ LCSW     ☐ FF     ☐ PharmD     ☐ Other ___________________________

Discipline (circle one)

Physician  Nurse  Fellow  Basic Scientist/Researcher  PT  OT  Firefighter  APRN/PA  Administrator  Dietician  Resident  Social Worker  Student  Psychologist  Pharmacist  Burn Survivor  Attorney  EMT/Paramedic  Chaplain  Other ___________________________

Organization ___________________________ ___________________________

Address ___________________________________________ ___________________________________________ ___________________________ Home Work (circle one)

City ___________________________ State ___________ Zip ___________ Country ___________________________

Phone ___________________________ Fax ___________________________ ☐ First time attending meeting

Email (for registration confirmation / communication) ___________________________ ___________________________

**STEP 2: SAVE ON ANNUAL MEETING REGISTRATION—JOIN OR RENEW YOUR ABA MEMBERSHIP TODAY!**

Renew—pay 2018 dues

☐ M1A Physicians $425

☐ M2A Nurses & other non-physicians $160

☐ M3A Fellows / residents / medical & other students $80

☐ M4A Attorneys $550

☐ M5A Vendors / industry representatives $450

Join—become a new member

☐ M1 Physicians $425 Annual dues + $90 initiation fee = $515

☐ M2 Nurses & other non-physicians $160 Annual dues + $90 initiation fee = $250

☐ M3 Fellows / residents / medical & other students $80 Annual dues + $90 initiation fee = $170

☐ M4 Attorneys $550 Annual dues + $90 initiation fee = $640

☐ M5 Vendors / industry representatives $450 Annual dues + $90 initiation fee = $540

*Outside of US & Canada—Please add $45 to the amounts above

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**STEP 3: ABA ANNUAL MEETING REGISTRATION FEES: BANQUET TICKET INCLUDED IN REGISTRATION PRICE**

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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 banquet ticket.)

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Spouse Ticket ☐ C2 $225

Spouse name ___________________________

(Includes opening exhibitor reception, wine & cheese reception and Annual Banquet ticket.)

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STEP 4: PRE-CONFERENCE ABLS COURSES, SESSION, AND SYMPOSIA SELECTION

Advanced Burn Life Support (ABLS) Provider Course
Monday, April 9
□ Non-Physicians  F1  $250
□ Physicians and Residents  F2  $375

Advanced Burn Life Support Instructor/Coordinator Course
Tuesday, April 10
□ Non-Physicians  G1  $250
□ Physicians and Residents  G2  $375

Please identify when and where Provider Course taken:
Course Date _______________________________
Location ___________________________________

Please indicate if you plan to attend the following sessions. This helps us ensure the rooms are set for the correct number of people. There are limited slots for the Burn Center Tours. Tickets will only be issued for the banquet, Changing Places, and Burn Center Tours to those who register below.

Tuesday, April 10
□ Burn Center Leadership Boot Camp (F-093)
□ Fundamentals of Burn Care (F-094)
□ ABA/Burn Town Hall (F-095)

Wednesday, April 11
□ Zumba (E-151)
□ New Member Breakfast (E-152)
□ Top 5 Abstracts Presented (P-180)

Thursday, April 12
□ Yoga (E-251)
□ International Attendee Breakfast (E-252)
□ The Year in Review: The Top Journal Publications (F-280)
□ Changing Places (F-281)
□ Burn Center Tour: Loyola (E-253)
□ Burn Center Tour: University of Chicago (E-254)

Friday, April 13
□ The ABA Turns 50: A Look at the Progress and the Future of Improving the Care for Those Affected by Burn Injuries Everywhere
□ Best in Category Posters
□ Fundamentals of Laser Practice (F-361)
□ Ethics of Burn Research: From Bench to Bedside to Publication (F-362)
□ Social Integration of the Burn Survivor: Innovations Using Cutting Edge Technology (F-363)
□ ABA Business Meeting (E-380)
□ Banquet (E-390)

Symposia are limited to 50 attendees each. You may list up to 3 choices per time slot and if your first choice is full when we receive your registration we will try to accommodate your second or third choice.

Wednesday Sunrise Symposia
□ Burn Prevention: A Team Approach (S-101)
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□ Top Symposium #2 (S-302)
□ Top Symposium #3 (S-303)

Friday Luncheon Symposia
□ Successful International Outreach: Do’s and Don’ts (S-365)
□ Burn Prevention: Funding Opportunities (S-366)
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STEP 5: PAYMENT INFORMATION

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Cancellation Policy: Fees include a nonrefundable charge of $150. There will be no refund for any portion of the meeting after March 26, 2018. 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 $150 fee when the substitution is of the same value (i.e. Member to Member; Non-Member to Non-Member). When submitting a Non-Member for a Member, the registration rate difference will be charged. ABA Memberships are non-transferable.

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