



2014 **CENTRAL SURGICAL ASSOCIATION** ANNUAL MEETING

March 6-8, 2014 | Indianapolis, Indiana



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WELCOME

Dear Members and Friends of CSA:

Welcome to Indianapolis! On behalf of the Central Surgical Association, we would like to invite you to attend the CSA 71st Annual Meeting at JW Marriott Indianapolis from March 6-8, 2014. Members and guests are strongly encouraged to pre-register. You can register on-line at www.centralsurg.org; or register by completing the enclosed registration form and fax or mail with full payment to the CSA Headquarters Office. The registration fee includes all meeting events. Please note a discount in fee if the pre-registration form is received by Monday, February 3. Guest physicians are charged the same fee as members and surgical residents receive a discounted registration fee. Accompanying spouses or special guests are encouraged to pre-register, as the fee includes admittance to the Welcome Reception, Annual Reception and Dinner, and a Spouse/Guest Hospitality Suite, which includes continental breakfast each morning. Special CSA housing rates at the JW Marriott are \$207 per night. Make your reservations prior to Monday, February 3, 2014. Refer to enclosed meeting materials for more details.

WELCOME RECEPTION

A Welcome Reception will be held on Thursday evening at the Indianapolis Museum of Art in the beautiful Deer Zink Pavilion with spectacular views of the Sutphin Fountain and breathtaking gardens. This will be an opportunity to mingle with colleagues and celebrate the beginning of what is sure to be an exciting and educational 2014 Annual Meeting. All registrants are invited to attend.

SCIENTIFIC SESSIONS AND BUSINESS MEETING

Timothy Pritts, MD, PhD (University of Cincinnati) is the 2014 CSA Program Chairman. Dr. Pritts has put together an excellent scientific program with sessions that will be informative to all. A special thanks also goes to Gary Dunnington, MD, for his hard work and special touches serving as this year's Local Arrangements Chair.

The sessions will begin Thursday morning, March 6, with a series of case presentations from various general surgery disciplines including Bariatric, Breast and GI/Colorectal. Traditional competitively selected scientific paper presentations will follow on Thursday morning, and continue throughout the day on Friday and Saturday morning. On Friday afternoon, two concurrent sessions will be held, offering participants a diverse selection of paper presentations. Following the concurrent sessions, all participants are encouraged to attend a debate entitled "The Road to ACGME Milestones: Where Is It Taking Us?" The CSA Annual Meeting will conclude at 11:30am on Saturday, March 8th.

PRESIDENTIAL ADDRESS

The Presidential Address will be delivered by President Nathaniel J. Soper, MD (Northwestern University), on Friday, March 7 at 11:30am. All members and accompanying spouses and guests are invited to attend.

PRESIDENT'S LUNCHEON FOR NEW MEMBERS

The President's Luncheon for New Members will be held on Friday, March 7, immediately following the Presidential Address. All New Members, Past Presidents and Executive Council members are invited to attend.

ANNUAL RECEPTION AND DINNER

The Annual Reception and Dinner will be held in the Griffin Exhibit Hall on Friday evening, March 7, from 7:00pm -11:00pm. Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres will begin at 7:00pm with dinner to immediately follow. Appropriate dress for this event is 'Black Tie Optional'. We will enjoy dancing to a great local Indianapolis band called "Living Proof."

We are excited about this year's meeting and what will certainly be not only an opportunity to participate in superb scientific and educational presentations, but also in fun and interactive social events with CSA colleagues. We hope that you will join us in Indianapolis at the JW Marriott Indianapolis for the Central Surgical Association Annual Meeting from March 6-8!

With warmest regards,

Nathaniel Soper, MD

President, Central Surgical Association

LEARNING OBJECTIVE

This program has been constructed by the Program Committee of the Central Surgical Association and has been selected from abstracts submitted by the membership of the Association. The subject matter selected is a cross-section of cutting edge practices of surgery today. The intention of the program is to add to the basic knowledge and understanding of surgical disease, to analyze the result of new approaches or techniques for managing disease and to examine new concepts in surgical science.

AMA PRA CATEGORY 1 CREDITS™

Continuing medical education credits will be provided for this activity.



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HOTEL INFORMATION



The JW Marriott, a premier Indianapolis convention center hotel, is the tallest in the state (33 floors) and the 1,005 guest rooms make it the largest JW Marriott in the world. A convenient downtown Indianapolis location, the hotel is just steps from over 200 shopping, dining and entertainment options including White River State Park, Lucas Oil Stadium and Bankers Life Fieldhouse. Join us at the JW Marriott for the 2014 CSA Annual Meeting!

JW Marriott

10 South West Street
Indianapolis, IN 46204
Phone: 317-860-5800
Reservations: 866-704-6162
Fax: 317-822-8464
<http://www.jwindy.com>

HOTEL RESERVATIONS

Make your hotel reservations at the JW Marriott early! Special CSA rates are: \$207 for Single and Double occupancy, plus tax. The deadline for this special rate is Monday, February 3, 2014. Reservations received after this date are subject to rate and space availability, so make your reservations early! To make reservations at the JW Marriott call 866-704-6162 or make housing reservations online by visiting the CSA website at www.centernalsurg.org and click on the designated link from the homepage. If phoning in your housing reservation, be sure to mention that you are attending the CSA Annual Meeting to receive the group rate.

HOTEL RESERVATION GUARANTEE POLICY

All reservations must be accompanied by a first night's room deposit or guaranteed by a major credit card.

Register Early and Save!

REGISTRATION

Visit the CSA website at www.centernalsurg.org to simplify the registration process and register online; or complete the enclosed registration form and forward to the CSA Headquarters with full payment. Additional registration forms can be downloaded from the CSA website, www.centernalsurg.org.

Register prior to February 3rd and SAVE \$50. Member and Guest Physician registration is \$375; Resident registration is \$250; and Spouse/Companion registration is \$200, if received by February 3, 2014. Registrations received after this date will be charged an additional registration fee of \$50. Registration confirmations will be emailed to all registrants.

REGISTRATION CANCELLATION POLICY

Cancellation Policy: Registration and event cancellations received in writing (received via email, fax or postmarked by February 3, 2014) will be refunded, less a \$50 administrative fee. All refunds will be processed following the conference. Notification of meeting cancellations must be received IN WRITING to: FAX: 913.273.1140; EMAIL: events@lp-etc.com

No refunds will be given for cancellations received February 3, 2014.

REGISTRATION QUESTIONS?

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INFORMATION

GROUND TRANSPORTATION

Taxi

Guests may find a taxi by following signs at Indianapolis International Airport. The taxis cost approximately \$45 to the hotel.

Shuttle

The Go Green Airport Shuttle is the express Indianapolis Airport shuttle serving Downtown Indianapolis. The shuttle operates from 8:00 am to 11:00 pm 7 days a week and is just \$10 one-way. We strongly recommend you book a round trip reservation (at 800-589-6004 or www.bloomingtonshuttle.com/indy_express) so you won't have to wait for the next bus. At the airport, cash and major credit cards are accepted but walkups may have to wait for the next shuttle.

Rental Cars

Eight rental car counters are located in the Ground Transportation Center (first floor of the Parking Garage). Please contact the company of your choice for more information.

Alamo	800.327.9633
Avis	800.230.4898
Budget	800.527.0700
Dollar Car Rental	800.800.3665
Enterprise	800.736.8222
Hertz	800.654.3131
National	800.227.7368
Thrifty Car Rental	800.847.4389

Parking

Parking is available for \$32 per day.

TIME ZONE

Indianapolis is on Eastern Standard Time.

WEATHER

March is a very mild time of year with average temperatures ranging from 47 degrees Fahrenheit to 60 degrees Fahrenheit. Bring clothing that can layer easily for weather adjustment. For more up to date weather please visit www.weather.com.

WHAT TO PACK

It is best to pack clothing that can be layered. Attire for the Welcome Reception is business or cocktail attire. The Annual Reception & Dinner on Friday evening is black-tie optional.

SPOUSE & GUEST INFORMATION

Thursday, March 6

8:00am - 9:45am

Spouse/Companion Continental Breakfast

9:45am - 12:15pm

Optional Spouse Activity - \$60 per person Indianapolis Art Center - Silk scarf dyeing

Please join us on a guided tour of the Indianapolis Art Center and ARTSPARK. There will also be a hands on activity with Indianapolis Art Center instructors on learning how to dye a silk scarf. Materials included in cost. Buses depart for the Indianapolis Art Center at 9:45am and will return back to the JW Marriott at approximately 12:15pm.

Friday, March 7

8:00am - 10:00am

Spouse/Companion Continental Breakfast

11:30am - 12:15pm

Address of the President - Nathaniel Soper, MD

Saturday, March 8

7:00am - 9:00am

Spouse/Companion & Physician Continental Breakfast



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LOCAL ATTRACTIONS & SHOPPING

White River State Park

Located in the heart of downtown, Indiana's only urban state park offers an awesome array of attractions and exciting entertainment. Home to the Indianapolis Zoo, White River Gardens, Indiana State Museum, IMAX® Theater, Eiteljorg Museum of American Indians and Western Art, NCAA Hall of Champions, Victory Field and the Congressional Medal of Honor Memorial, every visitor to Indy can find something to love and remember during their travels.

Children's Museum of Indianapolis

Children and adults adore this Indianapolis museum devoted to exciting educational exhibits, such as the SpaceQuest Planetarium, Dinosphere, Fireworks of Glass and others. \$18.50 for Adults; \$13.50 for Youth (age 2 - 17); \$17.50 for Seniors (age 60 and older).

Indianapolis Museum of Art

The Indianapolis Museum of Art holds a collection of over 50,000 works of art from a variety of cultures and periods in art history. The museum also features national and international traveling exhibitions throughout the year. The museum is closed Mondays. General admission to the Museum is free.

Circle City Tours

Six stops on two-hour tour that include: White River State Park, the Children's Museum of Indianapolis, Indianapolis Museum of Art, Indianapolis Motor Speedway and Museum, Mass Ave Cultural District. A personally guided tour on climate-controlled passenger shuttle coach bus. The tour winds through historic neighborhoods and passes landmarks, buildings, and memorials. Call 317-899-9285 in advance to reserve place; \$15, adults; \$8, children 6-12; free, children 5 and under.

Lucas Oil Stadium

Get a first-hand, behind-the-scenes look at our facility. Tours last approximately one hour and include visits to the playing field, an NFL locker room, Lucas Oil Plaza, Press Box, a suite, as well as numerous other areas not accessible to the general public. Tours offered Tues.-Wed. at 11 a.m., 1 p.m., 3 p.m. Cost is \$10 for adults and \$7 for seniors age 65 and over, children ages 4-12, and Military (Retired or Active ID). Children ages 3 and under are free when accompanied by a paying adult. Tickets are available on the day of the tour and are sold on a first-come, first-served basis. Tickets can be purchased at the exterior ticket windows of the [Colts Pro Shop](#) located at the northeast side of the stadium, near the corner of South St. and Capitol Ave.



Circle Centre Mall

With more than 100 downtown Indianapolis shopping, dining and entertainment options, there are a variety of choices for shopping at Circle Centre.

Mass Ave Arts District

Known as Mass Ave, this five-block area is populated with theaters, restaurants, art galleries and a number of unique, independent boutiques. From Stout's Shoes, which is the nation's oldest shoe store, to The Best Chocolate in Town, Mass Ave is a must-visit block for shopping in Indianapolis.

Clay Terrace

Clay Terrace features more than 70 retailers and restaurants in a stunning atmosphere of antique lights and quaint storefronts.

Midland Arts & Antiques Market

A diverse array of local artists and more than a hundred antique dealers bring their best art and antiques to this beloved downtown Indianapolis shopping establishment. Visitors can browse through a variety of display cases to salvage china, glassware, jewelry and clothes. The market also offers a wide range of beautiful antique furniture.



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SCIENTIFIC PROGRAM

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5, 2014

3:00pm - 6:00pm

CSA Registration Open

THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 2014

6:00am - 5:00pm

CSA Registration Open

7:00am - 8:00am

Continental Breakfast for Physicians

8:00am - 9:00am

Local Program: Indiana University School of Medicine

- Overview of the IU Department of Surgery
- Surgical Management for Pancreatic Cancer
- Acute Care Surgery and the Indiana Injury Institute
- Lessons Learned from the Laboratory on Cancer Cachexia
- Abdominal Transplantation and the Progress Towards Xenotransplantation

9:00am - 10:00am

Case Presentations I

9:00am - 9:30am

Oh No - There's a Bariatric Patient in My OR!

9:30am - 10:00am

The Axilla in Breast Cancer - To Dissect or Not to Dissect

10:00am - 10:15am

Refreshment Break & Exhibit Viewing

10:15am - 12Noon

Scientific Session I

1. USE OF INDUSTRIAL PROCESS IMPROVEMENT METHODOLOGY IS ABLE TO INCREASE PATIENT FLOW AND EFFICIENCY FROM INITIAL CALL TO THE OPERATING ROOM
DM Reznick MD, L Niazov MBA, E Holizna, A Siperstein MD
Cleveland Clinic

2. IS INTRAOPERATIVE PARATHYROID HORMONE MONITORING NECESSARY WITH COMPLETE UNILATERAL EXPLORATION FOR PRIMARY HYPERPARATHYROIDISM: A MULTI-INSTITUTIONAL ANALYSIS OF OVER 2000 PATIENTS
MH Rajaei MD, CD Adkisson MD, SC Oltmann MD, DM Elfenbein MD, H Chen MD, SE Carty MD, KL McCoy MD
University of Wisconsin

3. A SINGLE NUCLEOTIDE POLYMORPHISM IN THE IL4 GENE IS STRONGLY ASSOCIATED WITH SUSCEPTIBILITY TO CLOSTRIDIUM DIFFICILE INFECTION IN INFLAMMATORY BOWEL DISEASE PATIENTS
TM Connelly MB, BCh, MS, WA Koltun, MD, AS Berg PhD, JP Hegarty PhD, L Harris III BS, S Deiling BA, DB Stewart MD
Penn State Hershey Medical Center

4. REPORT OF EXTENDED USE OF DIAPHRAGM PACING IN PATIENTS WITH UNILATERAL OR BILATERAL DIAPHRAGM DYSFUNCTION: A NEW THERAPEUTIC OPTION
RP Onders MD, R Schilz DO, MJ Elmo ACNP, C Kaplan MSN, B Katirji MD
University Hospitals Case Medical Center

5. HIGH READMISSION RATES FOLLOWING SURGERY FOR CHRONIC PANCREATITIS
AV Fisher, JM Sutton, GC Wilson, DJ Hanseman, DE Abbott, MT Smith, N Schmulewitz, KA Choe, J Wang, JJ Sussman, SA Ahmad
University of Cincinnati

12Noon - 1:00pm

Lunch Break

1:00pm - 2:45pm

New Investigator Scientific Session

6. FACULTY GUIDANCE AND RESIDENT AUTONOMY IN THE OR: FACULTY AND RESIDENT PERSPECTIVES
L Torbeck PhD, RG Williams PhD, JN Choi MD, CC Schmitz PhD, JG Chipman MD, GL Dunnington MD
Indiana University School of Medicine

7. THERMOGENIC CHANGES AFTER GASTRIC BYPASS, GASTRIC BANDING OR DIET ALONE
C Rabi MD, M Rao MD, JM Schwarz PhD, M Schambelan MD, K Mulligan PhD, GM Campos MD
Paracelsus Medical University



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8. COST DISCREPANCIES FOR COMMON GENERAL SURGERY DIAGNOSES IN OHIO: IMPLICATION OF HOSPITAL CHARACTERISTICS FOR CHARGE AND PAYMENT DIFFERENCES
BR Robinson MD, TA Pritts MD PhD, DH Hanseman PhD, DE Abbott MD
University of Cincinnati

9. OUTCOMES ASSOCIATED WITH RESIDENT INVOLVEMENT IN LAPAROSCOPIC COLORECTAL SURGERY SUGGEST A NEED FOR EARLIER AND MORE INTENSIVE RESIDENT TRAINING
C Benlice MD, E Gorgun MD, E Corrao MA, J Hammel MS, O Isik MD, T Hull MD, FH Remzi MD
Cleveland Clinic

2:45pm - 3:15pm

Refreshment Break & Exhibit Viewing

3:15pm - 4:15pm

Scientific Session II

11. NOVEL MICRORNA CORRELATIONS IN THE SEVERELY INJURED
RM Uhlich BS, JA Konie MD, R Calaluce MD, JW Davis PhD, ML Misfeldt PhD, SL Barnes MD, CS Nelson MD
University of Missouri, Columbia

12. BOUNCEBACK BRANCHPOINTS: USING CONDITIONAL INFERENCE TREES TO ANALYZE READMISSIONS
MM Hartney MD, Y Liu BS, JE Marcet MD, S Huang PhD, JL Zayas-Castro PhD, PJ Fabri MD PhD, V Velanovich MD
University of South Florida

13. VARIATION IN HOSPITAL'S CHARGES RELATIVE TO OUTCOMES ACHIEVED AMONG PATIENTS UNDERGOING COLECTOMY FOR CANCER
JP Fox MD MHS, JM Saxe MD
Wright State University

4:15pm - 5:15pm

Quick Shot Session - NEW THIS YEAR!

QS 1. ANALYSIS OF AN INSTITUTIONAL PROTOCOL FOR THYROID LOBECTOMY: UTILITY OF ROUTINE INTRAOPERATIVE FROZEN SECTION AND EXPEDITED (OVERNIGHT) PATHOLOGY
RW Berg MD, TW Yen MD, DB Evans MD, SD Wilson MD, TS Wang MD
Medical College of Wisconsin

QS 2. RISING INCIDENCE OF NASH AS AN INDICATION FOR LIVER TRANSPLANTATION
RC Quillin MD, GC Wilson MD, JM Sutton MD, DJ Hanseman PhD, F Paterno MD, MC Cuffy MD, IM Paquette MD, TS Diwan MD, ES Woodle MD, DE Abbott MD, SA Shah MD
University of Cincinnati

QS 3. BORDERLINE AND LOCALLY ADVANCED PANCREATIC ADENOCARCINOMA MARGIN ACCENTUATION WITH INTRA-OPERATIVE IRREVERSIBLE ELECTROPORATION
D Kwon MD, J Mullinax MD, V Velanovich MD, RCG Martin MD, PhD
University of Louisville

QS 4. A ROLE FOR BRAF MUTATION STATUS IN THE SURGICAL MANAGEMENT OF MICROPAPILLARY THYROID CARCINOMA
D Boone MD, C Madorin MD, RA Prinz MD, TA Moo-Young MD
NorthShore University Health System

QS 5. OUTCOMES OF RADICAL RESECTION OF ADENOCARCINOMA OF THE RECTUM FOLLOWING NEOADJUVANT THERAPY IN A MIDWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL SETTING: IS CENTRALIZATION OF RECTAL CANCER CARE REALLY NECESSARY?
WC Cirocco MD
Ohio State University

QS 6. PERCUTANEOUS TREATMENT OF POPLITEAL ARTERY ANEURYSMS USING SELF-EXPANDING STENT GRAFTS
HR Kumar MD, HE Rodriguez MD, MK Eskandari MD
Northwestern University

6:30pm - 8:30pm

Welcome Reception



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FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 2014

7:00am - 6:00pm

CSA Registration Open

7:00am - 8:00am

Continental Breakfast for Physicians

8:00am - 9:00am

Case Presentations II

8:00am - 8:30am

Acute Appendicitis: Leave It In, Bed'em Down, or Take It Out?

8:30am - 9:00am

The Generalist and the Specialist: Management of Acute Ischemic Events

9:00am - 10:00am

Scientific Session III

14. IS ARGININE/ASYMMETRIC DIMETHYL ARGININE RATIO DEPLETION AN INDICATOR OF INSUFFICIENT RESUSCITATION IN A PORCINE MODEL OF HEMORRHAGE-REPERFUSION?

MR Rowland MD, NP Ragina PhD, J Sarkar MD, CFT Uyehara PhD, AJ Senagore MD

Tripler Army Medical Center

15. HOSPITAL UTILIZATION AND CONSEQUENCES OF READMISSION AFTER LIVER TRANSPLANTATION

F Paterno MD, GC Wilson MD, K Wima MS, RC Quillin MD, DE Abbott MD, MC Cuffy MD, T Diwan MD, TE Kaiser PharmD, ES Woodle MD, SA Shah MD

University of Cincinnati

10:00am - 10:30am

Refreshment Break & Exhibitor Introductions

10:30am - 11:30am

Scientific Session IV

16. A SIMULATOR-BASED RESIDENT CURRICULUM FOR LAPAROSCOPIC COMMON BILE DUCT EXPLORATION

EN Teitelbaum MD, NJ Soper MD, BF Santos MD, DM Rooney PhD, PB Patel BS, AP Nagle MD, ES Hungness MD

Northwestern University

17. COMPONENT SEPARATION MAY NOT BE THE FINAL ANSWER FOR COMPLEX HERNIAS

E Bock MD, C Barwegen BA, D Vandevender MD, FA Luchette MD, MSc

Loyola University Chicago, Stritch School of Medicine

18. PREVENTION OF INCISIONAL HERNIA: A PROSPECTIVE, MULTICENTER RANDOMIZED CONTROLLED TRIAL OF A BIOLOGIC PROSTHESIS UNDERLAY (SURGISIS GOLD™) IN OPEN BARIATRIC SURGERY

MG Sarr MD, NL Hutcher MD, BJ Carmody MD, S Snyder PhD, J Hodde MS

Mayo Clinic

11:15am - 11:30am

CSA Foundation Awards

11:30am - 12:15pm

Address of President

Nathaniel J. Soper, MD

Northwestern University

12:15pm - 1:15pm

President's Luncheon for New Members

1:15pm - 3:15pm

Scientific Session V - A

19. A COST ANALYSIS OF PANCREATIC CANCER SCREENING PROTOCOL IN HIGH-RISK POPULATIONS

E Bruenderman, RCG Martin MD PHD

University of Louisville

20. UTILIZATION OF AN INTEGRATED INSTITUTIONAL DATABASE FOR ONCOLOGY QUALITY IMPROVEMENT

VB Tsriline MD, TM Breslin MD, DM Mahvi MD, NJ Soper MD

Northwestern University

21. PATTERNS OF LYMPH NODE DISEASE IN GASTRIC ADENOCARCINOMA FOLLOWING D2 LYMPH NODE DISSECTION

AK Arrington MD, HF Schoellhammer MD, B Lee MD, J Lin MD, J Park MD PhD, G Singh MD, J Kim MD

University of South Carolina



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SCIENTIFIC PROGRAM CONTINUED

22. ABNORMAL SERUM PANCREATIC ENZYMES, BUT NOT PANCREATITIS, ARE ASSOCIATED WITH AN INCREASED RISK OF MALIGNANCY IN PATIENTS WITH INTRADUCTAL PAPILLARY MUCINOUS NEOPLASMS
AM Roch MD, JA Parikh MD, MA Al-Haddad MD, JM DeWitt MD, EP Ceppa MD, MG House MD, NJ Zyromski MD, A Nakeeb MD, CM Schmidt MD PhD MBA
Indiana University School of Medicine

23. NINETY-DAY POST-DISCHARGE OUTCOMES OF ELECTIVE LAPAROSCOPIC CHOLECYSTECTOMY
DE Fry MD, M Pine MD, G Pine BA
Michael Pine and Associates

24. OPTIMAL MANAGEMENT OF DELAYED GASTRIC EMPTYING FOLLOWING PANCREATECTOMY: AN ANALYSIS OF 1089 PATIENTS RESECTED BETWEEN 2007 AND 2012
JD Beane MD, MG House MD, A Miller MD, A Nakeeb MD, CM Schmidt MD, E Ceppa MD, N Zyromski MD, DV Feliciano MD, HA Pitt MD
Indiana University School of Medicine

1:15pm - 3:15pm

Scientific Session V - B

25. OUTPATIENT CARE ALONE IS NOT SUFFICIENT TO PREVENT READMISSION AFTER SURGERY
RS Saunders MD, S Fernandes-Taylor PhD, JT Wiseman MD, TL Engelbert MD, JS Matsumura MD, KC Kent MD
University of Wisconsin School of Medicine

26. A NEW ALGORITHM BASED ON A SCORING SYSTEM FOR THE MANAGEMENT OF ADRENAL INCIDENTALOMAS
O Birsen MD, S Aliyev MD, R Rahbari MD, E Aksoy MD, HE Taskin MD, J Mitchell MD, A Siperstein MD, E Berber MD
Cleveland Clinic

27. CAN ULTRASOUND BE USED TO PREDICT MALIGNANCY IN PATIENTS WITH A THYROID NODULE AND AN INDETERMINATE FINE NEEDLE ASPIRATION BIOPSY ?
SM Khoncarly BS, SW Tamarkin MD, CR McHenry MD
MetroHealth Medical Center

28. PROTON PUMP INHIBITORS INDUCE CHANGES IN COLONOCYTE GENE EXPRESSION THAT MAY PROMOTE CLOSTRIDIUM DIFFICILE INFECTION
W Sangster MD, JP Hegarty PhD, DB Stewart MD
Penn State Hershey Medical Center

29. THE IMPORTANCE OF EMPIRIC ABDOMINAL/PELVIC CT SCANS FOLLOWING URGENT LAPAROTOMY FOR TRAUMA: DO CT SCANS REVEAL UNEXPECTED TRAUMATIC INJURIES IN COMPARTMENTS THAT HAVE BEEN SURGICALLY EXPLORED?
JJ Weis, KE Cunningham MD, RM Forsythe MD, TR Billiar MD, AB Peitzman MD, JL Sperry MD
UPMC

30. A CHEST TRAUMA SCORING SYSTEM TO PREDICT OUTCOMES
J Chen MD, E Jeremitsky MD, F Philp MS, W Fry MD, RS Smith MD
Allegheny General Hospital

3:15pm - 3:45pm

Refreshment Break & Exhibits Viewing

3:45pm - 4:45pm

Debate: The Road to ACGME Milestones: Where Is It Taking Us?

5:00pm - 5:30pm

Annual Business Meeting

7:00pm - 8:00pm

Cocktail Reception

8:00pm - 11:00pm

Annual Dinner



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7:00am - 11:30am

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7:00am - 9:00am

Continental Breakfast for Physicians and Spouses

8:00am - 11:00am

Scientific Session VI

31. RELATIVE VALUE UNITS AND PAYER MIX ANALYSIS OF FACIAL TRAUMA COVERAGE AT A LEVEL 1 TRAUMA CENTER: IS THE CURRENT MODEL SUSTAINABLE?

MF Osman MD, RF Baugh MD, A Baugh MD, MC Welch MD, JJ Sferra MD, M Williams MD
Brigham and Women's Hospital

32. COST-EFFICIENCY AND OUTCOMES IN THE TREATMENT OF PERFORATED PEPTIC ULCER DISEASE: LAPAROSCOPIC VERSUS OPEN APPROACH

GP Wright MD, AT Davis PhD, TJ Koehler MA, DE Scheeres MD
Grand Rapids Medical Education Partners, Michigan State University

33. COMPLIANCE WITH EAST PROPHYLACTIC IVC FILTER RECOMMENDATIONS: A SINGLE-CENTER ANALYSIS

CM Spampinato BS, MD Zielinski MD, EB Habermann PhD, KV Ballman PhD, D Jenkins MD
Mayo Clinic

10. IS THE CENTER FOR MEDICARE AND MEDICAID'S LACK OF REIMBURSEMENT FOR POSTOPERATIVE URINARY TRACT INFECTIONS IN ELDERLY EMERGENCY SURGERY PATIENTS JUSTIFIED?

MD Zielinski MD, KM Thomsen, MA Khasawneh MBBS, DH Jenkins MD, M Amr MD, M Alzghari MD,
EB Habermann PhD
Mayo Clinic

9:30am - 9:45am

Refreshment Break

9:45am - 11:30am

Scientific Session VII

34. A CASE COHORT STUDY OF POSTOPERATIVE MYOCARDIAL INFARCTION: IMPACT OF ANEMIA AND CARDIOPROTECTIVE MEDICATIONS

PK Henke MD, Grettel Zamora-Berridi MD, MJ Englesbe MD, S Cai MS, L Brooks BA, E McKeown BA, L Phillips BA, W Lau MD, DC Campbell
University of Michigan

35. MINIMALLY INVASIVE, NON-ENDOSCOPIC THYROIDECTOMY: A COSMETIC ALTERNATIVE TO ROBOTIC-ASSISTED THYROIDECTOMY

SK Snyder MD, CM Govednik MD, CE Quinn MD, S Saxena BS, DC Jupiter PhD
Texas A&M/ Scott and White

36. CLINICAL FACTORS PREDICT READMISSION FOLLOWING HEPATECTOMY FOR CANCER

CM Jones MD, CW Kimbrough MD, SC Agle MD, CR Scoggins MD, MBA
University of Louisville