NEW YEAR, NEW YOU, NEW AJP BUSINESS MODEL!

As we enter a new year, it is common to review the past year and to make resolutions for the year ahead. Lose weight. Exercise more. Get organized. The list goes on and on. An oft-cited article reports that 45% of Americans make New Year’s resolutions, but only 8% of people actually succeed (25% drop out the first week). But change doesn’t require an all-or-nothing objective. We can view the New Year as a time for growth and development. For an Editor’s perspective on why change is good for the soul, read Dr. Kevin Roth’s Editorial in the January 2016 issue of the AJP. With the goal of progress in mind, The American Journal of Pathology is updating its business model in 2016, and I am excited to share these changes with you. (Similar updates to the business model of The Journal of Molecular Diagnostics are being made; see http://jmd.amjpathol.org.)

Reduced Author Fees and No Color Charges

Advances in publishing technology have improved the quality of digital and print content while also decreasing production costs. With the help of Elsevier, our publisher, we are able to pass along those savings to you, our authors. Beginning with the January issue, authors will be charged $195 per page; ASIP Regular Members* will pay only $185 per page. These fees are regardless of color or supplemental data inclusion, both of which are now free. The average AJP article is 12 pages in length, so the average cost of publishing in the Journal is now around $2000: That’s a savings of more than $1000! To maintain uniformity in presentation within an article and throughout an issue, color will be limited to scientifically necessary usage, with a preference for black/white/gray fill in bar graphs. However, we encourage the use of color in schematic and model illustrations.

Easier Content Sharing

The requirement for open access by funding agencies continues to rise, and AJP is responding by transforming its Open Choice program into a full Open Access program. Whereas the old program provided immediate access to content, the new program offers the Creative Commons CC BY-NC-ND 4.0 license (http://creativecommons.org/licenses/by-nc-nd/4.0), allowing users to access and share such articles easily via the license. For authors whose funding agencies require unfettered open access, the CC BY 4.0 license is available (http://creativecommons.org/licenses/by/4.0). ASIP still retains copyright, but author and reader usage will be greatly enhanced and expanded. Authors will find instructions for obtaining Open Access - as well as new copyright forms - when you receive proofs from Elsevier at the time of production.

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ASIP Companion Meeting at the USCAP 2016 Annual Meeting
“The Pathologist and the Development of Targeted Therapies”
Sunday, March 13, 2016
1:30 PM – 5:00 PM

Moderators: Maria J. Merino, MD, National Cancer Institute, Bethesda, MD
Danny A. Milner, MD, MSc, Brigham and Women’s Hospital, Boston, MA
Mark E. Sobel, MD, PhD
American Society for Investigative Pathology, Bethesda, MD

PRELIMINARY PROGRAM
1:30 PM – 1:35 PM
Introduction to the ASIP Companion Meeting
Mark E. Sobel, MD, PhD, American Society for Investigative Pathology

1:35 PM – 2:15 PM
Integrated Morphologic and Molecular Glioma Diagnostics Based on the 2016 WHO Classification Scheme
Arie Perry, MD, University of California, San Francisco, San Francisco, CA

3:00 PM – 3:30 PM - Break

3:30 PM – 4:15 PM
Immune Targeting in Breast Cancer
Ashley Cimino-Mathews, MD, The Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, MD

4:15 PM – 5:00 PM
Benchtop to Bedside: Evolution of Molecular Classification of Lung Cancer
Neal Lindeman, MD, Brigham and Women’s Hospital, Boston, MA
Greater Protections
As publishing tools have advanced, so has identification-and retraction-of scientific fraud. The seeming “explosion” of retractions is reinforced by the MacArthur Foundation’s decision to award $400,000 to the Retraction Watch blog “to create a comprehensive and freely available database of retractions” (Retraction Watch, http://www.asip.org/sp/ReactionWatch.cfm, last accessed January 5, 2016). As a means of safeguarding the integrity of the Journal’s content, we have implemented a process for plagiarism review. Using the online tool iThenticate (http://www.ithenticate.com/about), the Editorial Office will evaluate content for high similarities between accepted manuscripts and previously published content, including PubMed-indexed and online-only material. We also continue to assess figures for image irregularities that warrant further inspection. These processes bolster the quality of research published in AJP.

Auld Lang Syne
So what changes are on your horizon this year: Improved health? Greater productivity in the lab? Publishing more research papers? You’re on your own with the first two, but we at AJP would like to assist with the last one. As an ASIP member, you can submit your AJP manuscripts for free** at RapidReview (https://www.rapidreview.com/ASIP2/CALogon.jsp). We look forward to processing your manuscript submissions in the coming months and to helping you reach your publishing goals. Your success is our success.

Wishing you and yours a happy and healthy 2016!

References

Footnotes
* To receive the page discount, corresponding authors must be Regular Members of ASIP in good standing at the time of submission.
**Free manuscript submission applies to corresponding authors who are Regular Members or Next Century Members of ASIP at the time of submission.

Audra E. Cox, PhD, ELS (Managing Editor, AJP and JMD)
Members in the News

Dr. Mary Hendrix Selected as the 16th President at Shepherd University (WV)

Dr. Mary Hendrix was selected by the Shepherd University (WV) Board of Governors as its 16th President. Dr. Hendrix, a 1974 alumna of Shepherd, is currently President and Chief Scientific Officer of the Ann & Robert H. Lurie Children’s Hospital of Chicago’s Stanely Manne Children’s Research Institute at Northwestern University Feinberg School of Medicine.

Dr. Hendrix is a nationally recognized leader in cancer research and has been a member of the National Institutes of Health (NIH) Council of Councils, the National Human Genome Research Institute Council, and the National Cancer Institute (NCI) Board of Scientific Advisors. She is a former president of FASEB. Her many honors include a MERIT Award from NCI, a University of Iowa Award for Excellence and Achievement Among Women, and the Distinguished Woman Faculty Award from Northwestern’s Feinberg School of Medicine.

To read more about Dr. Hendrix, please click the following link: www.asip.org/members/Mary.Hendrix.pdf

Congratulations to Dr. Renato Iozzo

Dr. Renato Iozzo has been selected to receive an honorary degree, Doctor Honoris Causa, from the University of Patras, Greece. The ceremony will take place just before the Matrix Biology Europe Meeting to be held in Athens in June 2016.

In addition, Dr. Iozzo has received a priority score of 18 corresponding to the 5th percentile by the Tumor Progression and Metastasis Study Section. His grant on “Altered Proteoglycan Gene Expression and Cancer”, RO1 CA39481, will allow Dr. Iozzo’s research team to extend his funding until April 2021, marking 33 years of consecutive NIH funding.

ASIP Welcomes New Members Who Joined Between September and December 2015

Regular Members

- Shannon Glaser, PhD, Texas A&M Health Science Center
- Tiangang Li, PhD, University of Kansas Medical Center
- Alexander Marneros, MD, PhD, Massachusetts General Hospital
- Jonathan Schisler, PhD, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
- Pepper Schedin, PhD, Oregon Health & Science University

Next Century Regular Members

- Yonggang Ma, PhD, University of Mississippi Medical Center
- Lisa Berman-Booty, VMD, PhD, Bristol-Myers Squibb
- Markus Bosmann, MD, University of Mainz
- Ashley Cimino-Mathews, MD, Johns Hopkins Hospital
- Eduardo Cobo, DVM, PhD, University of Calgary
- Salih Gencer, PhD, Medical University of South Carolina
- Victor Miriwel, PhD, Salisbury University
- Cheryl Okumura, PhD, Occidental College
- Arie Perry, MD, University of California, San Francisco
- Sandra Jensen, PhD, National Cancer Institute
- Yuan Tang, PhD, Temple University

Post-Doctoral Trainee Members

- Kaitlin Lenhart, PhD, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
- Michael Nweke, MD, University College Hospital
- Erica Alexeef, PhD, University of Colorado
- Mukundh Balasubramanian, PhD, Biosistemika, Ltd.
- Danielle Bell, MD, Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh
- Nadia Castro, PhD, National Institutes of Health
- Jianmin Chen, MD, The William Harvey Research Institute
- Adam Kassan, PhD, University of California, San Diego
- Mark Kearns, MD, University of British Columbia
- Heike Kroeger, PhD, University of California, San Diego
- Fanny Laroumanie, PhD, PharmD, Vanderbilt University Medical Center
- Jibiao Li, PhD, University of Kansas Medical Center
- Anna Manko, PhD, University of Calgary
- Maia Marin, PhD, National Institute of Agricultural Technology (INTA)
- Matthew McMillin, PhD, Texas A&M University Health Science Center
- Behtash Nezami, MD, Emory University
- Pirthadipa Pradhan-Sundd, PhD, University of Pittsburgh

ASIP congratulations Susan G. Komen Walkers

We would like to congratulate ASIP members, Patricia D’Amore (team leader), Diane Bielenberg (Harvard), Magali Saint-Geniez (Harvard), Dipak Panigrahy (Harvard), Jacqueline Jones-Triche (Troy U.), and Cecelia Yates (U. Pitt). With incredible commitment they completed the Susan G. Komen 60 miles in 3 days walk in San Diego, CA and raised over $18,000 for research to end breast cancer.
Membership Matters

- Amanda Prechtl, PhD, Medical University of South Carolina
- Saranya Ravi, PhD, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
- Michelle Reed, PhD, University of Michigan
- Natalia Reglero, PhD, Queen Mary University of London
- Courtney Schott, DVM, Ontario Veterinary College, University of Guelph
- Franziska Vielmuth, MD, Ludwig-Maximilians Universität
- Umesh Wankhade, DVM, PhD, University of Arkansas Medical School

Pre-Doctoral Trainee Members
- Alisha Alsaffar, Albany Medical College
- Michele Alves, University of Sao Paulo
- Prachi Borude, MS, University of Kansas Medical Center
- Sandra Paredes, MS, Centro de Investigacion y de Estudios Avanzados (CINVESTAV)
- Luis Diaz-Aguilar, David Geffen School of Medicine
- Karen Doersch, BS, Texas A&M University
- Samuel Eaton, BS, University of North Carolina
- Ian Huck, BS, University of Kansas Medical Center
- Michał Kidacki, Penn State
- David Kitzenberg, BA, University of Colorado
- Joseph Ladowski, Indiana University School of Medicine
- Steven McGreal, MS, University of Kansas Medical Center
- Robert McNeill, BS, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill
- Roberto Mota Alvirdrez, University of New Mexico
- Angana Mukherjee, MS, Troy University
- Michael Olding, BSc, University of Southampton
- Catherine Pickworth, BSc, Queen Mary University of London
- Samikshya Poudel, BS, University of Kansas Medical Center
- Kef Prasit, BA, Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center
- Ye Qiu, BSc, University of British Columbia
- Brian Reon, University of Virginia
- Katherine Roth, Michigan State University
- Stephanie Santacruz, BSc, University of British Columbia
- Kayla Schwisow, BS, University of Colorado
- Fariborz Soroush, MSc, Temple University
- Donna Vatnick, Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center
- Vanessa Vrolyk, University of Montreal
- Yifeng Wang, MS, University of Kansas Medical Center
- Alyssa Whitney, BS, University of Colorado School of Medicine

- Wenhui Zhou, BS, Tufts University School of Medicine

Undergraduate Student Members
- Lindsay Crawford, National Institutes of Health
- Esmarline De Leon Peralta, University of Puerto Rico-Mayaguez
- Andrea De Los Santos, St. Mary's University
- Jaden Hunt, Albany State University
- Madison Kennedy, San Diego State University
- Daniel Li, National Institutes of Health
- Gustavo Pacheco, The University of Chicago
- Elizabeth Stietzle, Kansas State University

Associate Members
- Zachary Stewart, BS, Pfizer

Calling All Members - Recruit a New Member!
Do you know someone who would be interested in becoming an ASIP member? Why not participate in the ASIP Member-Get-A-Member Campaign? If you are a Regular ASIP member and you recruit a new Regular or Next Century member, you will receive a $25 reduction in your next year’s (2017) membership dues (up to the total amount of the annual membership fee). If you are a Trainee member and you recruit a new trainee member, you will receive a $5 reduction in your next year’s membership dues (2017) (up to the total amount of the annual membership fee).*

When inviting individuals to join ASIP, please be aware that ASIP now offers an alternative Regular membership for new members for up to the first two years of membership called “Next Century.” Next Century member dues are discounted by more than 50% of the Regular member dues rate. The Next Century member will receive all the member benefits of ASIP Regular members EXCEPT the opportunity to receive a discount on author page charges for accepted manuscripts published in AJP.

To participate in this program, please use the special Membership Referral Application found on page 23 in this newsletter*. Please be sure to have the applicant type/print YOUR name in the yellow "Referral" box in the lower right corner of the application. This ensures you receive credit for the referral. Print and distribute this form to your colleagues. Let’s work together to build a stronger Society! *The application included on page 23 is for Regular and Next Century member recruitment. To recruit a Trainee, please visit: http://www.asip.org/trainee/.
Updating Your Contact Information in MemberClicks

To update your mailing address and contact information, please follow the steps below:

1. Log into the ASIP website (www.asip.org).
2. Click on the “ASIP Member Access” button located in the upper header of the page.
3. Enter your username and password and click the “Log In” button.
4. Click on the “Member Center” button in the grey box.
5. Scroll down to the center of the page and click on the “My Profile” tab.
6. (Under the “Hello My Name Is” name tag). Click on the “Edit Profile” tab under the “My Status” white box.
7. Scroll down to view your contact information and make any necessary modifications.

Have you uploaded your photo into your member profile in MemberClicks? If not, why not take a minute to do so now? Steps for uploading your photo:

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6. Click on the “Edit Profile” tab under the “My Status” white box.
7. Click on the “Change Profile Picture” button located in the light pink banner.
8. You are now ready to upload your photo.

How to Join or Change your Scientific Interest Group (SIG)

Membership in MemberClicks

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6. Click on the “Edit Profile” tab under the “My Status” white box.
7. Scroll down until you reach the "Scientific Interest Group Affiliation" area. You will see a check beside the SIGs that you are currently affiliated with. If you see a SIG (or SIGs) that you would like to join, just check the box beside the SIG name.
8. Click "Save" at the bottom of the page.

PATHOGENESIS BLOG

Have you checked out the ASIP Blog, Pathogenesis? Pathogenesis brings you current perspectives from the ASIP leadership, important member news, and articles relevant to our field. We invite you to read the latest post on Pathogenesis!

Discuss the blog on Facebook!
www.asip.org/facebook/
Journal News

AJP Member Authors
ASIP congratulates the following Regular/Next Century members who had manuscripts accepted for publication in *The American Journal of Pathology* from October 2015 to January 2016!

- Gianfranco Alpini
- Kinji Asahina
- Sharon DeMorrow
- David Granville
- Neena Haider
- Chang Han
- Elaine Jaffe
- Sonali Jindal
- Youhua Liu
- Robin Lorenz
- Donald McDonald
- Bruce McManus
- David Meyerholz
- Satdarshan Monga
- Herbert Morse
- Kari Nejak-Bowen
- Sem Phan
- Richard Phipps
- Kevin Roth
- Pepper Schedin
- Charles Serhan
- Gerald Shadel
- Geoff Werstuck
- Tong Wu

JMD Member Authors
ASIP congratulates the following Regular/Next Century members who had manuscripts accepted for publication in *The Journal of Molecular Diagnostics* from October 2015 to January 2016!

- Kevin Halling
- Iris Schrijver

View ASIP Press Releases Online
http://www.asip.org/press/press.journals.cfm

View the latest press releases about ASIP meetings and events, society news, awards, *The American Journal of Pathology*, and the *Journal of Molecular Diagnostics*.

Recent Press Releases for *The American Journal of Pathology* (AJP)
Read the complete press releases at http://www.asip.org/press/press.journals.cfm

- **First Reported Autopsy of Patient with Middle East Respiratory Syndrome Coronavirus Infection Provides Critical Insights**
  Three years after first reported MERS-CoV death, long-awaited findings contradict previous assumptions and highlight the continuing importance of autopsies to understand disease, according to *The American Journal of Pathology.*
  February 5, 2016

- **New Strategy Aims to Enhance Efficacy and Safety of Bone Repair Treatment: Better Quality Bone Growth Seen When NELL-1 Added to BMP2 Therapy**
  According to New Research Published in *The American Journal of Pathology.*
  January 6, 2016

- **Biochemical Clues May Predict Who Develops Alzheimer Disease-and Who Doesn't**
  According to New Research Published in *The American Journal of Pathology.*
  December 21, 2015

Recent Press Releases for *The Journal of Molecular Diagnostics* (JMD)
Read the complete press releases at http://www.asip.org/press/press.journals.cfm

- **New Assay Detects Persistent Disease in Leukemia Patients Thought to Be in Remission**
  Report in *The Journal of Molecular Diagnostics* Describes a More Sensitive and Personalized Method of Identifying Patients Likely to Relapse Compared to the Current Gold Standard
  February 5, 2016

- **Ethnic Differences in Cystic Fibrosis Genetic Coding Not Addressed in Screening Tests for Nonwhite Patients**
  Recommended Screening Test Reflects Genetic Variants Characteristic of White Populations, According to a Report in *The Journal of Molecular Diagnostics*
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- ASIP Special Lectures
- ASIP Career Development Sessions
- ASIP Scientific Interest Group Poster Discussions
- ASIP Workshop for High School Teachers
- Guest Society Sessions
- Receptions
- Special Course
The ASIP Committee for Career Development and Diversity has created PathFinders, a mentoring opportunity for first-time or less-experienced attendees to the ASIP Annual Meeting (at Experimental Biology). This program was created to offer guidance and build camaraderie between ASIP trainees and regular members and offer guidance to trainees who attend the meeting without their institutional advisor. By leveraging the guidance and expertise of current ASIP members, this program will allow trainees to be introduced to the Society on a more personal level, and to maximize their conference experience.

Trainees will be matched with an ASIP mentor (a Junior or Senior level ASIP member who is actively engaged with the organization), based on their interests and/or availability. In return, program participants will be asked to participate in the graduate trainee session reception and have official pictures taken, which will be included in the trainee newsletter.

If you are interested in participating in this program because you will be a first-time or less-experienced attendee at the ASIP 2016 Annual Meeting in San Diego, please take a moment to contact Constanza Gonzalez (cgonzalez@asip.org) and she will send you a short questionnaire. The results will help us make a suitable match to ensure your optimal guidance and participation. More in-depth information will be sent once pairing has been completed with your mentor.

Looking for a Few Good Mentors!
We are also recruiting Mentors for the 2016 Program! If you would like to participate, contact Constanza Gonzalez (cgonzalez@asip.org).
2016 Gold-Headed Cane Awarded to Isaiah Josh Fidler, DVM, PhD

Dr. Isaiah Josh Fidler, of the MD Anderson Cancer Center at the University of Texas, will receive this year’s ASIP Gold-Headed Cane Award. This is the most definitive honor granted by ASIP to a member, in recognition of long-term contributions to pathology, including meritorious research, outstanding teaching, excellence in the field, and leadership in pathology.

Dr. Fidler is best known for the innovative and high-impact research that he conducted over the past 40 years and has “contributed to our understanding of the origins and pathogenesis of cancer metastasis and has dramatically changed our approach to treating many forms of cancer,” according to Dr. Stanley Hamilton, of the MD Anderson Cancer Center. Dr. Hamilton goes on to praise Dr. Fidler’s groundbreaking experiments, which “provided the first evidence that only a small fraction of cells that enter circulation survive to produce metastasis.” Dr. Hamilton goes on to praise Dr. Fidler’s pioneering work that “provided the first definitive evidence that tumors are biologically heterogeneous and that metastatic cells pre-exist in a cancer cell population and are not the result of adaptation during the metastatic process.”

Dr. Rakesh Jain, of Harvard Medical school, praises Dr. Fidler’s continued work on “understanding the processes of tumor progression and biologic diversification of human malignancies.... He has also demonstrated that specific organ microenvironments influence the resistance of metastatic cells to chemotherapy and experimental biological therapies.” Dr. Fidler’s current research “focuses on the biology and therapy of human brain metastasis, which has significant worldwide impact.” Dr. Jain emphasizes that Dr. Fidler has “isolated subpopulations of tumor cells that home to the brain and identified their properties on the cellular and molecular levels [and has also demonstrated that] astrocytes establish gap junction communication with metastatic cancer cells in the brain leading to upregulation of multiple survival genes in the tumor cells and, hence, to their resistance to chemotherapy.”

Dr. William Stetler-Stevenson, of the National Cancer Institute, praises Dr. Fidler’s over 590 primary research articles. Dr. Stetler-Stevenson also highlights Dr. Fidler’s many honors and awards such as G. H. A. Clowes Award from the American Association of Cancer Research, the City of Paris Medal of Vermeil, WHO Medal for Biological Science, the Bristol-Myers Squibb Award for Distinguished Achievement in Cancer Research, the Paget-Ewing Award from the Metastasis Research Society, the American Cancer Society’s Distinguished Service Award, and a Lifetime Achievement Award from the Nature Publishing Group. Dr. Fidler has left a scientific legacy of over 40 clinical fellows and more than 50 post-doctoral fellows according to Dr. Stetler-Stevenson.

Dr. Fidler received his DVM from Oklahoma State University in 1963 and his PhD from the University of Pennsylvania in 1970. Dr. Fidler has been a member of ASIP since 1972.

Dr. Fidler will receive the Gold-Headed Cane, a mahogany cane with a 14-karat gold head and engraved band, at the ASIP 2016 Annual Meeting at Experimental Biology in San Diego, California on Monday, April 4, 2016 during the ASIP Membership Business Meeting and Awards Presentation. He will present a special Gold-Headed Cane Award Lecture on “Biology and Therapy of Cancer Metastasis” on Saturday afternoon, April 2, 2016.

ASIP to Honor Elaine Jaffe, MD, with the Rous-Whipple Award

Dr. Elaine Jaffe, Head of the Hematopathology Section at the National Cancer Institute, is the 2016 recipient of the ASIP Rous-Whipple award, which is presented to a senior scientist with a distinguished career in research who has advanced the understanding of disease and continued productivity at the time of this award.

Dr. Kojo Elenitoba-Johnson, of the University of Pennsylvania, states that Dr. Jaffe is “arguably the most accomplished hematopathologist in North America.” He goes on to praise her significant work and contributions such as “over the past four decades, she has identified and described several clinicopathologically and genetically distinct neoplastic hematopoietic entities that were previously unrecognized prior to her recognition of the entities.” Dr. Jaffe has also published more than 550 peer-reviewed articles. Dr. Elenitoba-Johnson goes on to say that “the impact of her published work has been immense. She was one of the first individuals to utilize immunophenotypic and molecular techniques for the characterization of human hematopoietic neoplasia, and for the first time spear-headed a movement to incorporate these adjunctive tools in the classification of lymphoid neoplasia.”

Dr. Daniel Arber, of Stanford University, praises Dr. Jaffe’s publications by stating “the two editions of her book Surgical Pathology of Lymph Nodes and Related Organs were the primary references in the field for almost 20 years and the current textbook Hematopathology, for which she is the first editor, is the premier text in the field.” Dr. Arber also states that Dr. Jaffe was “a driving force in the REAL classification of malignant lymphoma, which truly began the era of pathologic diagnoses being linked to genetic disease groups.” According to Dr Arber, Dr. Jaffe’s work led to the WHO classification of hematologic neoplasms.

Dr. Christopher Moskaluk, of the University of Virginia, compliments Dr. Jaffe’s contribution to training pathologist physician scientists. Dr. Moskaluk states that Dr. Jaffe “is probably in the top 10 of academic Pathologists who have overseen the training of pathologist physician scientists in her roles as both the residency training program Director and her fellowship in hematopathology at the Clinical Center of the National Institutes of Health.” Dr. Moskaluk praises how graduates from these programs have gone on to have successful careers and that Dr. Jaffe has been a great role model and helpful advocate. According to Dr. Moskaluk, Dr. Jaffe is a true mentor and is very generous with her time to trainees.
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Dr. Jaffe received her medical degree from the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine. She completed her residency and fellowship at the National Cancer Institute. Dr. Jaffe has been an ASIP member since 1982.

Dr. Jaffe will present her award lecture, “The microscope as a tool for disease discovery: a voyage through the eyes of a hematopathologist,” on Sunday, April 3, 2016 at the ASIP 2016 Annual Meeting at Experimental Biology in San Diego, California. She will receive the Rous-Whipple Award on Monday, April 4, 2016 during the ASP Membership Business Meeting and Awards Presentation.

Anirban Maitra, MBBS, Receives the 2016 ASIP Outstanding Investigator Award

Dr. Anirban Maitra from the MD Anderson Cancer Center at the University of Texas is the recipient of the 2016 ASIP Outstanding Investigator Award. This prestigious award recognizes mid-career investigators with demonstrated excellence in research in experimental pathology.

Dr. Vinay Kumar from the University of Chicago acclaims Dr. Maitra’s numerous publications over his academic career. Dr. Maitra has published over 250 papers and is the first or last author on 57 publications since he joined the faculty at Johns Hopkins in 2002. Dr. Maitra has also had 162 collaborative papers during the same time. Dr. Kumar states “the 2003 Nature paper in which Anirban shared first authorship with two others was a landmark paper that established aberrant hedgehog signaling in a wide variety of gastrointestinal cancers.” The 2003 Nature paper has been cited almost 500 times. Dr. Kumar also praises Dr. Maitra’s excellence in clinical service and teaching. Dr. Maitra’s mentoring skills are also highlighted by the fact that he has mentored about 20 PhD students, postdoctoral fellows and residents since 2005.

Dr. Ralph Hruby from Johns Hopkins further explains the impact of Dr. Maitra’s work: “Dr. Maitra’s significant impact is further exemplified by his selection by the World Health Organization to contribute the section on precursor lesions for the 2010 WHO "blue" book on tumors of the digestive tract.” Dr. Maitra’s 2005 paper in Nature Genetics on the genomic instability of human embryonic stem (ES) cells is a “landmark in the field as it establishes the presence of genome-wide genetic abnormalities in the available public repository of ES cells in the United States.”

Dr. Asif Rashid of MD Anderson Cancer Center praises Dr. Maitra’s contributions to “understanding the molecular pathogenesis of pancreatic cancer, one of the deadliest of all human malignancies, with a five year survival of less than 5%, and accounting for >37,000 deaths in the US annually.” Dr. Maitra was an “integral member of the team that sequenced the exome of pancreatic ductal adenocarcinomas, as well as that of the relatively uncommon pancreatic neuroendocrine tumors.” Dr. Rashid also acclaims that Dr. Maitra is “recognized internationally in the development of molecularly targeted therapies for the disease.”

Dr. Maitra received his MBBS from the All Indian Institute of Medicals Sciences in India. He then came to the United States to do his postgraduate training. Dr. Maitra has been a member of ASIP since 2002.

Dr. Maitra will present his award lecture, “Making progress against pancreatic cancer: where the rubber hits the road,” on Saturday, April 2, 2016 at the ASIP 2016 Annual Meeting at Experimental Biology in San Diego, California. He will receive the Outstanding Investigator Award on Monday, April 4, 2016 at the ASIP Membership Business Meeting and Awards Presentation.

Magali Saint-Geniez, PhD, Awarded the ASIP 2016 Cotran Early Investigator Award

The 2016 recipient of the Cotran Early Career Investigator Award is Magali Saint-Geniez, of the Schepens Eye Research Institute and Harvard Medical School. The Cotran Early Career Investigator Award is partially supported by an unrestricted educational grant from Elsevier, an ASIP Corporate Partner. This award recognizes early career investigators with demonstrated excellence as an investigator with recently established or emerging independence and with a research focus leading to an improved understanding of the conceptual basis of disease. The award is named in honor of Dr. Ramzi S. Cotran (1933-2000), a leader of pathology, formerly of Harvard Medical School and Brigham and Women’s Hospital, and a Past President of ASIP.

Dr. Patricia D’Amore from the Schepens Eye Research Institute acclaims Dr. Saint-Geniez’s work by stating, “Prior work from our laboratory had demonstrated that vascular endothelial growth factor (VEGF) was expressed in virtually all adult tissues, including the normal adult eye, in spite of the absence of active angiogenesis. We therefore postulated that VEGF might play a role in the eye under normal circumstance.” To address this question, Dr. Saint-Geniez “examined the expression of VEGF and its signaling receptor VEGFR2 in the adult retina and investigated the effect of systemic VEGF neutralization on the retina.” Her findings showed that “both VEGF and VEGFR2 were expressed by a number of different cell types in the adult retina.” Furthermore, Dr. Saint-Geniez demonstrated that “VEGF blockade led to significant death of photoreceptor cells.” As acknowledgement for her work, Dr. Saint-Geniez received the Director’s New Innovator Award from NIH for one of her proposals.

Dr. Jayakrishna Ambati from the University of Kentucky praises Dr. Saint-Geniez’s “excellent funding track record.” She received the Molecular Bases of Eye Diseases training grant and also the Harvard Catalyst Award. She has received R21 and R01 grants as well. Dr. Ambati highlights Dr. Saint-Geniez’s teaching and mentoring abilities. Dr. Saint-Geniez has mentored numerous trainees and has been a regular speaker at “Schepens seminars,
Children’s Hospital’s Vascular Biology Series, the Boston Angiogenesis Meeting, and internationally at ARVO, the 54th National Meeting of the Italian Society of Biochemistry and Molecular Biology in Sicily, and the XX Biennial Meeting of the International Society for Eye Research in Berlin, Germany.”

Dr. Gerard Lutty from Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine acknowledges Dr. Saint-Geniez’s numerous publications. Dr. Saint-Geniez is the author of twenty seven publications and is the first author on seven on those. She is currently working on “innovative ways to replace lost retinal pigment epithelial (RPE) cells in dry AMD.” Collaborating with a group of engineers from Harvard, Dr. Saint-Geniez is helping to develop “an artificial Bruchs membrane and evaluating sources of progenitors that can be trained to be RPE. Her work could permit replacement of this valuable cell type and prevent progression of dry AMD.”

Dr. Saint-Geniez received her PhD from the University of Toulouse III in France. She did her fellowship at Schepens Eye Research Institute at Harvard Medical School. Dr. Saint-Geniez has been a member of ASIP since 2010.

Dr. Saint-Geniez will present her award lecture, “How metabolism regulates retinal function: implications for prevention of disease,” on Monday, April 4, 2016 at the ASIP 2016 Annual Meeting at Experimental Biology in San Diego, California. She will receive the Cotran Early Career Investigator Award on Monday, April 4, 2016 at the ASIP Membership Business Meeting and ASIP Awards Presentation.

Christi Kolarcik, PhD, 2016 Recipient of the ASIP Young Scientist Leadership Award

Dr. Christi Kolarcik is the 2016 recipient of the ASIP Young Scientist Leadership Award, which recognizes outstanding and sustained achievements at the earliest stages of a career in biomedical research. Accomplishments include, but are not limited to, publications and presentations as well as volunteered service to ASIP. This award is funded through the generous support of the A.D. Sobel-ASIP Education Fund.

Dr. Cecelia Yates of the University of Pittsburgh praises Dr. Kolarcik’s undertaking to “investigate a challenging project to develop and discover diagnostic tools for ALS.” Dr. Yates states that to date, “there are no molecular diagnostic markers for ALS,” which makes Dr. Kolarcik’s work all the more important. Dr. Kolarcik was also a founding editor of the ASIP trainee newsletter. She has been an important and engaged member of the ASIP Committee for Career Development and Diversity as well.

Dr. Monte Willis from the University of North Carolina acknowledges that Dr. Kolarcik is an “accomplished neuroscientist with training in cellular/molecular pathology and neural engineering.” He also commends Dr. Kolarcik’s three strong first author papers that have been published to date.

Dr. Kolarcik was a PhD student in Dr. Robert Bowser’s laboratory and he states that she was the “lead contributor in a clinically-relevant and patient-based study of mechanisms underlying ALS.” Dr. Kolarcik received funding support from Dr. Bowser’s T32 training grant and also received funding support from the University of Pittsburgh Clinical and Translational Science Predoctoral Training program. Dr. Bowser also highlights Dr. Kolarcik as an “active spokesperson and fantastic role model for women in sciences.” Dr. Kolarcik is the Vice Chair of the Women in Bio, Pittsburgh Chapter for Young Women in Bio.

Dr. Kolarcik received her PhD in Cellular and Molecular Pathology from the University of Pittsburgh in 2010. She is now a research associate at the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine under Dr. Peter Strick. She has been a member of ASIP since 2007.

Dr. Kolarcik will present her award lecture, “Approaching amyotrophic lateral sclerosis from cellular, system and technological angles,” on Saturday, April 2, 2016 at the ASIP 2016 Annual Meeting at Experimental Biology in San Diego, California during the Graduate Students Highlights in Pathology Research session. She will receive the ASIP Young Scientist Leadership Award on Monday, April 4, 2016 during the ASIP Membership Business Meeting and Awards Presentation.

Robinna Lorenz, MD, PhD, to Receive the 2016 ASIP Robbins Distinguished Educator Award

Dr. Robin Lorenz, Professor and Assistant Dean of Physician-Scientist Education at the University of Alabama at Birmingham, is the 2016 recipient of the ASIP Robbins Distinguished Educator Award, which is named in honor of Dr. Stanley Robbins (1915-2003), formerly of Boston University and Brigham and Women’s Hospital. Dr. Robbins was a pioneer of pathology education and a member of ASIP for over 50 years. This award, partially supported by an unrestricted educational grant from Elsevier, an ASIP Corporate Partner, recognizes individuals whose contributions to education in pathology have had a manifest impact at a regional, national, or international level.

Dr. Jay McDonald from the University of Alabama Birmingham states, “Dr. Lorenz has been involved in improving educational platforms both for Pathology residents at the local level, as well as instruction in the Pathology of human diseases for PhD and MD-PhD students. She has also been extensively involved in the education of physician-scientists at the local and national levels.” She has also been involved in the development of the “national curriculum for clinical pathology and has published several chapters and booklets on clinical immunology tests and methods.” As Director of the UAB Medical Scientist Training Program, Dr. Lorenz mentors over sixty MD-PhD students. Dr. McDonald
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Further acclaims that “although many faculty may excel in one or two areas of education in Pathology, Dr. Lorenz has excelled in a vast array of activities, from undergraduate to postdoctoral fellows to residents and beyond.”

Dr. Clifford Harding from Case Western Reserve University highlights Dr. Lorenz’s funding history. Dr. Lorenz was recently awarded an R25 Grant from NIGMS for a summer undergraduate pre-MD-PhD program, and she recently received an R13 Meeting Grant from NIGMS for the Southeastern Medical Scientist Symposium. Dr. Harding states that Dr. Lorenz has “shown tremendous dedication and effectiveness as a national leader in the development of physician-scientists training and its application to the field of Pathology.”

Dr. Charles Parkos from the University of Michigan praises Dr. Lorenz’s work with the Crohn’s and Colitis Foundation of America. He states that “for three years, she served as a member of the CCFA Research Awards Committee, which reviews Research Fellowship Awards for postdoctoral fellow support and Career Development Awards for junior faculty.” Dr. Parkos also explains that doing this is “not something one does to gain acknowledgement” and that this is part of her commitment to “helping fund the next generation of scientists [and] reflects her dedication to training the future scientific workforce.”

Dr. Lorenz received her MD and PhD from Washington University in 1990. She has been an ASIP member since 2003.

Dr. Lorenz will receive the Robbins Distinguished Educator Award at the ASIP 2016 Annual Meeting at Experimental Biology in San Diego, California. She will be presented this award during the ASIP Membership Business Meeting and Awards Presentation on Monday, April 4, 2016.
Public Policy Activities – The Year in Review

The past year has been a busy one for the Research and Science Policy Committee. One key topic was the Notice of Proposed Rulemaking offering revisions to the current Common Rule. We carefully considered the issues involved, holding several conference calls devoted to detailed discussion of the various proposed revisions. Our analysis of the issues allowed ASIP to provide extensive input to both the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology (FASEB) and other pathology organizations. ASIP’s Common Rule comment letter is available for review (www.asip.org/SP/CommonRule.cfm).

The Research and Science Policy Committee also provided public commentary on key policy areas, drafting comments to various regulatory agencies as needed. The RSPC reviewed and approved a comment letter to the Secretary’s Advisory Committee on Human Research Protections on conflicts between HIPAA and CLIA (www.asip.org/SP/Hippa.cfm). In addition, we submitted a comment letter to the World Medical Association (www.asip.org/SP/WMA.cfm) on health databases and biobanks. The Committee also drafted a policy statement on human genome manipulation (www.asip.org/SP/Genome.cfm) for approval by the ASIP Council.

ASIP joined with other organizations providing input on various policy issues including:

- Encouraging the restoration of federal funding (www.asip.org/SP/Funding.cfm) for scientific research along with FASEB and other member societies;
- Joining over 150 organizations supporting the concept of a $10 billion five-year innovation fund (www.asip.org/SP/Innovation.cfm) for scientific research; and
- Adding ASIP’s voice, along with over 125 other organizations, requesting changes to the current government scientist travel policy (www.asip.org/SP/Travel.cfm).

As part of our ongoing activities, the RSPC oversaw the expansion of the ASIP Science Policy web page (www.asip.org/SciencePolicy/). The FAQs on the NIH Genomic Data Sharing Initiative (www.asip.org/SP/FAQ.cfm) were also updated.

We are currently developing our 2016 strategic priorities, which will likely include:

- Actively monitoring developments and participating in discussions regarding Common Rule changes, particularly focusing on the issue of research use of non-identified specimens;
- Participating in ongoing discussions on the oversight of laboratory developed tests;
- Continuing discussions on return of results;
- Continuing discussions on appropriate policies regarding the use of archived pathology specimens and return of incidental findings in pathology research; and
- Participating as appropriate in efforts to resolve the conflict currently existing between HIPAA and CLIA regulations.

Should you have additional suggestions about topics to be addressed by the Research and Science Policy Committee, please contact jdreyfus@asip.org.

ASIP Comments on the Common Rule Notice of Proposed Rulemaking

In September 2015, 18 (United States) federal agencies jointly issued a Notice of Proposed Rulemaking (NPRM) setting forth possible changes to the Common Rule (www.asip.org/SP/CommonRule.cfm), which governs human subject protections. The federal proposal was far-reaching with many changes representing substantial, positive steps towards reducing administrative burden for investigators, streamlining effectiveness, and balancing competing ethical concerns. ASIP endorsed many of the changes, including:

- Changes to informed consent rules to increase transparency and allow the use of broad consents for future unspecified research;
- The exclusion of new testing assays and quality control from the definition of research;
- Ways to increase the efficiency and effectiveness of Institutional Review Boards (IRBs);
- Development of a list of activities considered minimal risk; and
- The application of many of the rules on biospecimens in a prospective manner, leaving the valuable collections of anonymized or anonymous archived pathology samples available for current and future research.

However, ASIP is extremely concerned that the proposal to extend the definition of a human subject to non-identified biospecimens would have many negative consequences – both intended and unintended. To express our concern, ASIP has filed a comment letter (www.asip.org/sp/NPRM.cfm) and encouraged others to share their comments as well. ASIP offered the following comments:

- There are several areas in which the NPRM imposes stricter requirements on biospecimens when compared to identifiable information. ASIP sees little justification for such differential treatment. No empirical evidence has been offered that biospecimens pose a risk greater than the risk posed for identifiable information. Furthermore, no empirical evidence has been provided that the public is more concerned about or sensitive to the use of biospecimens as compared to the use of identifiable private information.
- The NPRM is not in line with recommendations provided in the recently published report (www.asip.org/sp/Framework.cfm) of the National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine on “Optimizing the Nation’s Investment in Academic Research: A New Regulatory Framework for the 21st Century.” Specifically, any proposed regulatory changes to include non-identified biospecimens as human subjects should be pilot tested to determine whether the proposed changes efficiently accomplish the intent of the regulation.
- There has been a significant underestimation of the cost of including non-identified biospecimens under human subjects regulations and the consequent requirement for informed consent. The likely dramatic cost increase may substantially decrease access to specimens, particularly those from minority, rural, and underrepresented populations.
- Biospecimens gathered outside of federal wide assurance organizations are important to scientific research. The proposed regulation fails to support continued access to these biospecimens.
The proposed standards for waiver of consent for the use of biospecimens would be almost impossible to achieve; furthermore, no evidence is presented that the current approach in the Common Rule has compromised safety for human subjects. Each research project should be viewed independently based on the merits of the scientific knowledge to be gained, weighed against respect for individuals’ autonomy and rights to consent.

ASIP proposes that non-identified biospecimens should be considered in the same manner as identifiable information contained in a medical record. Under HIPAA, individuals are routinely informed of the privacy standards that cover the identifiable, confidential information contained in the medical record. ASIP believes that if non-identified biospecimens are redefined as human subjects, an opt-out model would bring consent for the broad use of non-identified biospecimens in line with HIPAA privacy practices, preserving the ability for an individual to decide not to participate in research efforts.

ASIP remains committed to working with federal regulators on issues pertaining to the use of both identified and non-identified biospecimens. We encouraged our members to file their own comments on these proposed federal regulations and/or to endorse ASIP’s comments. We appreciate those ASIP members that took the time to file comments and believe that this is an important way to engage with federal regulators.

ASIP Adopts Position on Manipulation of the Human Genome

ASIP has adopted a position statement on the application of CRISPR-Cas9 genomic editing technology. The full position statement (www.asip.org/SP/Genome.cfm) is available on the website. We join others, including the Society for Developmental Biology, in calling for a voluntary moratorium on all manipulation of pre-implantation human embryos by genomic editing.

Research Rigor & Reproducibility Initiative

US Federal funding agencies and others are focusing on the need to ensure reproducibility of scientific methods. As part of this effort, the National Institute of General Medical Sciences (NIGMS) convened a workshop on cell line authentication in September, which was attended by ASIP Executive Officer Mark Sobel. The recently approved federal budget also contains several references stressing the importance of scientific research rigor and transparency, as well as efforts to improve the ability to replicate scientific research.

The Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology (FASEB) has joined in this effort, convening key stakeholders to provide input on scientific rigor and research transparency. As a founding FASEB member, representatives from ASIP have participated in these discussions. In particular, we would like to thank the following ASIP participants:

- ASIP member Jeff Everitt, DVM represented ASIP at the first roundtable during the discussion of best practices pertaining to mouse models. Additional expertise was offered by Drs. Richard Prestell, Chen Liu, and Seymour Rosen.
- Elizabeth Galbreath, DVM, PhD offered ASIP’s perspective as part of the second roundtable on biological reagents, such as antibodies, in preclinical research.
- William Coleman, PhD represented ASIP during the final general discussion and the beginning efforts to draft overarching recommendations.

As a result of these discussions, FASEB has released its overarching recommendations (www.asip.org/SP/FASEB.cfm) designed to bolster scientific rigor and reproducibility. Each individual FASEB society may incorporate these recommendations in the day-to-day policies of the society and journals. ASIP will be reviewing both the proposed guidelines to be developed by NIGMS as well as the FASEB recommendations and will identify those most applicable to ensuring high quality pathology research.

WHAT’S NEW THIS YEAR AT THE ASIP 2016 ANNUAL MEETING AT EXPERIMENTAL BIOLOGY

- ASIP Meeting Rooms in the San Diego Convention Center have been re-assigned. Our new rooms are 2 – 5, close to the central escalator.
- ASIP Town Hall is Monday morning (April 4) from 7:00 am to 8:00 am. Come join us for breakfast in Room 5A. See more information on page 3.
- F-Troop 2.0 (Fellowship Grant Mentor Program) will be one-on-one scheduled meetings this year. See more information on the back page. You must schedule this in advance! Contact Constanza Gonzalez (cgonzalez@asip.org) NOW!
- SIG night will be in the Convention Center on Tuesday evening from 5:30 pm to 7:30 pm. All ASIP members are invited to attend.
The US Federal Budget: Finally Some Good News for Biomedical Research

The US Federal 2016 budget has been finalized through the approval of an omnibus appropriations bill, resulting in increases for various federal research agencies, including:

- National Institutes of Health – 6.3% increase to a funding level of $32 billion
- National Science Foundation – 1.6% increase to a funding level of $7.46 billion
- Department of Energy Office of Science – 5.5% increase to $5.35 billion in funding.
- Veterans Administration Medical and Prosthetic Research – 7% funding increase to a funding level of $630.7 million.

Included in the increases noted above is additional funding for specific initiatives including: the Precision Medicine Initiative; Alzheimer’s disease research; the BRAIN initiative; research to combat antimicrobial resistance; and additional funding for Clinical and Translational Science Awards. As part of NIH’s strategic plan and further supported by omnibus language, NIH Institutes and Centers will be including evaluation of the burden of disease when establishing research priorities.

ASIP is appreciative of the increased funding for biomedical research and had previously joined the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology (FASEB) and other member societies in asking Congress (www.asip.org/SP/Funding.cfm) for appropriate research funding.
**Scientific Interest Group News**

**Breast Cancer Scientific Interest Group**
**Co-Chairs - William Coleman and Ashley Rivenbark**

The ASIP Breast Cancer Program at Experimental Biology 2016

The ASIP program at Experimental Biology 2016 in San Diego, CA will feature several sessions of interest to basic science and clinical/translational breast cancer researchers. The annual Breast Cancer Workshop will be held on Saturday morning, April 2, 2016, on the topic of Molecular and Cellular Basis of Disease: From Prevention to Cancer Metastasis - The Biology and Therapy of Breast Cancer Metastasis. This session will include presentations from four prominent investigators: Dr. Dipak Panigrahy (Department of Pathology, Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center) will speak on Targeting the Tumor Microenvironment in Breast Cancer, Dr. Shi Wei (Department of Pathology, University of Alabama at Birmingham School of Medicine) will speak on Breast Cancer Brain Metastasis: Molecular Subtypes and Prognosis, Dr. Santosh Kesari (Department of Neurosciences, University of California, San Diego School of Medicine) will speak on Metabolism in Breast Cancer Brain Metastasis, and Dr. Brunhilde H. Felding (Department of Chemical Physiology, The Scripps Research Institute) will speak on Mechanisms of Breast Cancer Metastasis and Opportunities for Intervention.

In addition, the 2016 ASIP President’s Symposium will feature the topic of Molecular Pathogenesis of Triple-negative Breast Cancer: Implications for Prevention and Therapy. Three prominent researchers will speak in this session: Dr. Jorge S. Reis-Filho (Human Oncology and Pathogenesis Program, Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center) will present Identification of Drivers of Triple-negative Breast Cancer, Dr. Gregory J. Tsongalis (Department of Pathology, Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center) will present Target Discovery Through Next-Gen Sequencing of Triple-negative Breast Cancer, and Dr. Carey K. Anders (Department of Medicine, Division of Hematology/Oncology, UNC Lineberger Comprehensive Cancer Center) will present Exploitation of Molecular Features to Personalize Therapeutic Approaches in Triple-negative Breast Cancer. Presentations of interest to breast cancer researchers will also be delivered in the Breast, Gynecological, and Prostate Cancer poster session which will take place on Sunday, April 3, 2016. Invitations have been extended to abstract presenters to participate in the SIG Night networking and poster session (along with Breast Cancer Scientific Interest Group members and members from thirteen other ASIP Scientific Interest Groups). This session provides opportunities for investigators to view posters and discuss research within and across Scientific Interest Groups. The Breast Cancer Scientific Interest Group and associated programming at the ASIP Annual Meeting provides exceptional opportunities for members to learn about current research and interact, often resulting in the generation of new ideas and establishment of productive collaborations. Plan now to attend Experimental Biology 2016. The early registration deadline is March 1. We look forward to seeing you in San Diego!

**Cell Injury Scientific Interest Group**
**Co-Chairs - Monte Willis and Cecelia Yates**

We are pleased to announce the 5th annual program events for the ASIP 2016 Annual Meeting at Experimental Biology. Our sponsored Cell Injury Workshop during the meeting is Proteotoxicity and Cell Injury on Sunday, April 3, (2:00PM - 5:00PM). The featured speakers are:

- **Proteotoxicity and Cell Injury,** Monte S. Willis, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
- **The Interplay Between Autophagy and the Ubiquitin-Proteasome System in Cardiac Proteotoxicity,** Xuejun Wang, University of South Dakota - Basic Biomedical Sciences
- **Role of Amylin in Neuron Proteotoxicity,** Florin Despa, University of Kentucky - Department of Pharmacology and Nutritional Sciences
- **Proteotoxicity and the Role of the Unfolded Protein Response,** Luke Wiseman PhD - The Scripps Research Institute

On the evening of Tuesday, April 5, 2016, from 5:30PM - 7:30PM, there will be a sponsored social event (Der Schaden Klub) and poster discussion session, along with other SIGs.

Please contact Constanza Gonzalez (CGonzalez@asip.org) if you are interested in participating in the Cell Injury SIG and/or have any questions regarding the program.

**Digital and Computational Pathology Scientific Interest Group**
**Co-Chairs - Stanley Cohen and John Tomaszewski**

While taking note of the spectacular power of molecular biology and genomic medicine, we all recognize that anatomic pathology and many aspects of experimental pathology remain image-based. For this reason, as we noted in vol. 10, issue 3 of “Pathways,” one of the aims of the DCP SIG was to produce a monthly series of brief overviews of emerging new methodologies involving all aspects of imaging science, not only to increase understanding of the often daunting new technology, but also to provide a perspective on the ways in which our discipline appears to be evolving. In this issue of “Pathways” we provide the following overview:
Some well-known modern advances in imaging include (1) confocal microscopy (and its evolutionary developments such as super-resolution, and detection of molecular interactions), (2) tomography as it evolves towards cellular level resolution, and (3) computational imaging, based upon the generation of images obtained from the signals generated by various physical interactions with matter. In these, extensive processing is needed to decode the signals generated by either scanned arrays, the assemblage and integration of multiple images, and utilization of a much larger portion of the electromagnetic spectrum than visible light.

Going beyond this, it is also possible to detect signals resulting from physical interactions with matter other than those associated with reflection, transmission, refraction, or absorption of light, and to convert these signals to images. In radiology, a good example is MRI, which is based upon manipulation of proton spin via magnetic fields and radio waves, with relaxation of the induced state a property that can be used to build up images via computational processing. Ultra-high resolution MRI techniques are being developed for microscopy. Other physical based modalities can be used to visualize tissue, such as impedance, Raman radiation, and even point-source mass spectroscopy utilizing scanning and computational reconstruction techniques. While any signal parameter can be used in each of these cases, it is often useful to plot signal intensity vs. location in two or three dimensions, so as to combine localization with physicochemical information.

These techniques all have the capability of localizing structural, functional and physicochemical relationships relative to each other within the cell. This is important since physiological and pathological processes do not happen randomly within an undifferentiated cellular “bag.” Rather, they are coordinated in space and time, and often in membrane-bound subcellular components. Thus, imaging adds a whole new dimension (or three) to molecular biology. While not quite ready for prime time in all aspects of molecular imaging, it is a major tool for translational research. It is also exciting that the new methodologies have the potential of leading the way towards an era of in vivo imaging and thus in vivo biopsies.

With this as background, the first two “Modality of the Month” topics (posted on the DCP SIG webpage (www.asip.org/SIGs/dp/)) will be about magnetic and mass spectroscopic based imaging. Subsequent topics will include not only new approaches in pathology, but also attempts to enhance radiologic techniques such as CAT scans and MRI to enable the detection of cellular detail. Stay tuned.

**Neuropathology Scientific Interest Group**

Co-Chairs - Christi Kolarcik and Warren Tourtellotte

The ASIP Neuropathology Scientific Interest Group has planned a major symposium at the ASIP 2016 Annual Meeting at Experimental Biology. In addition, the Neuropathology SIG will participate in ASIP SIG night on Tuesday, April 5th. The Neuropathology Poster Session will be held on Tuesday, April 5.
You’re Invited!

ASIP 2016 Annual Meeting at Experimental Biology
April 2-6, 2016
San Diego, CA

Preliminary Program

- Committee for Career Development & Diversity Workshop and Breakfast: Career-Choice Opportunities in Science Chairs: Christi Kolarcik & Joseph Arboleda-Velasquez
  Sponsored by the ASIP Committee for Career Development & Diversity

  Sponsored by the ASIP Education Committee and the Association of Pathology Chairs

  Sponsored by the ASIP Veterinary and Comparative Pathology Scientific Interest Group and ACVP

- ASIP Membership Business Meeting & Awards Presentation Chair: William B. Coleman

- ASIP Outstanding Investigator Award Lecture: Making Progress Against Pancreatic Cancer – Where the Rubber Hits the Road Awardee: Anirban Maitra

- ASIP Presidential Symposium: Molecular Pathogenesis of Triple-Negative Breast Cancer: Implications for Prevention and Therapy Chair: William B. Coleman

- ASIP Roux-Whipple Award Lecture: The Microscope as a Tool for Disease Discovery: A Voyage Through the Eyes of a Hematopathologist Awardee: Elaine Jaffe

- ASIP Trainee (and student) Welcome Reception Sponsored by the ASIP Committee for Career Development & Diversity

- ASMB Lecture: The Macromolecular Protein Thrombospondin 1 in the Myeloma Microenvironment Sponsored by ASIP and ASMB

- Autophagy: Basic Mechanisms and Pathobiology Chairs: Wen-Xing Ding & Mark Czaia

- Blood Vessel Club™: Angiogenesis in Organ Development and Function Chairs: Diane Bielenberg & Karen Moulton

- Cell Injury Workshop: Proteotoxicity and Cell Injury Chairs: Monte Wells & Cecilia YATES
  Sponsored by the ASIP Cell Injury Scientific Interest Group

- Course: Pathobiology for Basic Scientists: Metabolism Run Amok: Understanding Biochemical Pathways and their Pathologic Consequences in Cancer and Systems Biology Chairs: Wendy Mars & Richard Mitchell
  Sponsored by the ASIP Education Committee

- Emerging Strategies to Resolve Inflammation Chairs: Charles Serhan & Karsten Gronert

- HCS Symposium: The 3D Brain: From Diffusion MRI to Ultrastructure Chair: Douglas Rosene
  Sponsored by the ASIP Immunohistochemistry & Microscopy Scientific Interest Group and HCS

- ASIP Cotran Early Career Investigator Award Lecture: How Metabolism Regulates Retinal Function: Implications for Prevention of Disease Awardee: Magali Saint-Geniez

- Scientific Sleuthing of Human Disease for Undergraduate Students and High School Teachers and Students Chairs: Kari Nejak-Bowen & Martha Furie
  Sponsored by the ASIP Education Committee

- Highlights: Graduate Student Research in Pathology Chairs: Benjamin Woolbright & Titus Reaves
  Sponsored by the ASIP Committee for Career Development & Diversity

- Host Pathogen Interactions Chairs: Danny Milner & Asma Nusrat

- Journal of Histochemistry & Cytochemistry Lecture: Multiscale Optical Imaging of the Living Brain Chair: Stephen Hewitt

- Liver Pathobiology Symposium: Liver Progenitors in Health and Disease Chairs: Kari Nejak-Bowen & Holger Willenbring
  Sponsored by the ASIP Liver Pathobiology Scientific Interest Group

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- Lunch and Learn: Science, Statistics, and Getting It Right: Interactive Discussion of Common Problems Chair: Danny Milner
  Sponsored by the ASIP Education Committee

- ASIP Young Scientist Leadership Award Lecture: Approaching Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis from Cellular, System and Technological Angles Awarded: Christi Kolarcik

- Molecular and Cellular Basis of Disease: From Prevention to Cancer Metastasis Chairs: Brundhile Felding & William Coleman
  Sponsored by the ASIP Breast Cancer and Tumor Microenvironment & Metastasis Scientific Interest Groups


Scientific Interest Group Networking Sessions and Poster Discussions

The session is open to all. Select posters from each Scientific Interest Group will be on display for informal discussions.
- Biobanking
- Breast Cancer
- Club Hepatomania™ (Liver Pathobiology)
- Der Schadenklub (Cell Injury)
- Digital and Computational Pathology
- Environmental and Toxicologic Pathology
- Gene Expression
- Immunohistochemistry & Microscopy
- Inflammation/Immunopathology
- Molecular Diagnostic Pathology
- Neuropathology
- Regenerative Medicine and Stem Cells
- Vascular and Musculoskeletal Pathology
- Veterinary and Comparative Pathology

- SCVP Symposium: Cytokine Signaling in the Heart Chairs: James R. Stone & Jonathan Homester
  Sponsored by ASIP and SCVP

- SIPMeT Symposium: Sex Steroid Hormones Action in Metabolism, Differentiation and Damage Response Chairs: Antimo Mignacci & Arlin Rogers
  Sponsored by ASIP and SIPMeT

- Society of Toxicologic Pathology: Aquatic Toxicology and Lessons for Prevention of Disease
  Sponsored by the ASIP Environmental and Toxicologic Pathology Scientific Interest Group and STP

  Supported by an unrestricted educational grant from The Robert E. Stowell Endowment Fund

- Structure and Regulation of Intercellular Junctions: Quest for New Molecules and Mechanisms Chairs: Andrei Ivanovic & Asma Nusrat

- Workshop: Long Non-Coding RNA Chairs: Philip Iannaccone & Anindya Dutta
ASIP is pleased to invite you to join us in Houston, Texas for the second annual Pathobiology for Investigators, Students, and Academicians (PISA) Meeting. PISA 2016 will focus on the theme *Breakthroughs in Biology: From Underlying Pathogenesis to Translational Medicine*. Timely and innovative technologies have vastly impacted our understanding of disease pathogenesis in the last decade. This has come from our improved understanding of the fundamental principles of pathology at cellular and molecular levels. World acclaimed scientists will deliver lectures, while experienced members of the program committee will moderate discussion during these sessions to generate cordial, collegial and contemporary environment for learning and networking. The major lectures will be interspersed with abstract-driven talks. Additionally, poster discussion sessions held in proximity to the major talks will build an intimate setting for intellectual exchange and constructive criticism, especially for trainees and junior faculty. This one-of-its kind format is not to be missed and we welcome you all to attend and present your research at PISA 2016 in Houston.

**www.PISA2016.org**
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This activity (“JMD 2016 CME Program in Molecular Diagnostics”) has been planned and implemented in accordance with the Essential Areas and policies of the Accreditation Council for Continuing Medical Education (ACCME) through the joint providership of the American Society for Clinical Pathology (ASCP) and the American Society for Investigative Pathology (ASIP). ASCP is accredited by the ACCME to provide continuing medical education for physicians.

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Questions?
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Scientific Interest Groups

Please check all that apply:

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