
The editorial helm of The American Journal of Pathology (AJP), the top-ranked journal in its field, will soon be under the vision and direction of renowned cancer researcher, Michael P. Lisanti, MD, PhD.

Dr. Lisanti is currently Professor of Cancer Biology at Jefferson Medical College of Thomas Jefferson University and Jefferson’s Kimmel Cancer Center in Philadelphia. He also holds the Margaret Q. Landenberger Endowed Professorship for Breast Cancer Research at Jefferson. His extensive contributions to scientific research have earned him a regular place on the list of Most-Cited Scientists in Biology and Biochemistry (Source: Thomson’s Essential Science Indicators; 2007 ranking: #23). To date he has published approximately 270 scientific papers, many of which appear in what Dr. Lisanti calls “my favorite journal,” The American Journal of Pathology.

The AJP has over 100 years of publication history, and is widely recognized as the premiere journal in disease pathobiology, garnering over 30,000 citations to its articles each year and earning its place as the #1 ranked journal in the field of pathology (Source: Thomson’s Journal Citation Reports). The breadth and depth of Dr. Lisanti’s interest in disease investigation matches the broad and far-reaching scope of the AJP, characterized by the journal’s tagline, “The Cellular and Molecular Biology of Disease”.

Dr. Lisanti’s interests have spanned a range of disease research, including heart disease and diabetes, muscular dystrophy, cancer, and aging. He is widely regarded as the world’s leading expert in the competitive field of research on caveolins, a family of membrane-proteins which play an important role in various aspects of cellular metabolism such as cholesterol transport, and whose role in cell signaling and transformation is linked with cancer, particular breast cancer.

AJP is published by and is the official journal of the American Society for Investigative Pathology (ASIP). ASIP’s President, Mark L. Tykocinski, MD summarized the ASIP’s selection process by saying, “Dr. Lisanti’s scientific curiosity and personal dynamism energize those around him, and we are excited by what his vision and creativity can bring to (continued on page 14)
A Valedictory Message from ASIP’s President

This has been an eventful year for ASIP, as we have charted new directions for our society and its flagship journal. It has been a year full of strategic thinking, in which we have taken stock of our successes and of future challenges and possibilities.

The most significant accomplishment of this past year has been the development and approval by ASIP Council of the 2008 ASIP Long Range Plan. In a thorough and thoughtful document, the ASIP Long Range Planning Committee, ably chaired by Steve Galli and co-chaired by Dick Lynch, set forth with clarity an operational agenda for the next few years. An overarching decision was to modify the mission statement to expand the scope of the society’s interests. Building upon our core commitment to exploration of pathogenesis at the basic science level, we will now increasingly embrace those with a more translational bent in areas such as disease classification and diagnosis. This broadened scope will also be reflected in The American Journal of Pathology.

Though ASIP’s financial performance has been consistently strong, the strategic plan calls for a concerted effort to develop sources of revenue that are independent of the society’s journals. This acknowledges the changing paradigms that scientific publishers must grapple with in this age of the web. In looking to new revenue sources, developing ‘live’ and ‘long-distance’ educational programs, creating and leveraging information portfolios, and exploring philanthropic development opportunities are but a few of the possibilities. Expanding membership, by judiciously building on the ASIP divisional model and reaching out to trainees, will also be critical for the society’s long-term health.

Advocacy also emerged as an important theme for the society looking forward. The cornerstone recommendation in this area was the establishment of a Public Affairs Advisory Group that would ensure that we are effectively dealing with public affairs issues. This committee will oversee strong coordination with other societies sharing common agendas. These are but a sampling of the 48 recommendations embedded within the new long range plan, many of which touch on important governance changes, the annual meeting, relationships with other societies, and interfaces with divisions, managed societies, and affiliate societies. Our ASIP (continued on page 16)
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Chaired: David A. Sinclair and Ivonne Ronchetti

Cancer Stem Cells
Chaired: Stewart Sell

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Chaired: Monte S. Willis and Jonathon W. Homeister
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Epigenetics and Disease
Chaired: Ashley G. Rivenbark and Timothy H. Bestor

Liver Pathobiology Symposium: Defining Moments in Liver Pathobiology
Chaired: Harriet C. Isom

Mechanisms of Tumorigenesis in the Phakomatoses
Chaired: Steven L. Carroll

miRNA in Disease
Chaired: Wing C. Chan and Mark Alan Feitelson

Molecular Mechanisms and Dynamics of Leukocytes Breaching Tissue Barriers
Chaired: Sean P. Colgan and William A. Muller

Patrolling the Vascular Interface by Leukocytes
Chaired: Francis W. Luscinaskas

PATHOBIOLOGY: Genetically Engineered Mouse Models
Chaired: Alexander Nikitin and Robert D. Cardiff

PPS Symposium: Stem Cells in Lung Development and Disease
Chaired: Sem Hin Phan
Sponsored by: ASIP and the Pulmonary Pathology Society

The Road to Independence – Careers in Pathology
Chaired: Tara L. Sander
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Chaired: Asma Nusrat

SPECIAL SESSIONS

9th Annual Career Development Program and Lunch: Winning in the Granting Process – Pathology
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Highlights: Graduate Student Research in Pathology
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Highlights in Liver Pathobiology/Club Hepatomania
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LECTURES

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Award Recipient: Mel Feany

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Mark Sobel, ASIP’s Executive Officer, established the Abraham David Sobel - ASIP Education Fund to perpetuate his late father’s lifelong interest in supporting education and training for young scientists. Funds are used to support education and mentorship of trainee members of the ASIP. The fund sponsored ten A.D. Sobel - ASIP Education Fund Scholar Awards for trainees to attend the ASIP 2008 Annual Meeting at Experimental Biology in April. Funds are also available to sponsor trainees to attend the ASIP 2008 Summer Academy.

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Tissue Culture of Mammalian Cells


Virtually anyone who has ever grown mammalian cells in culture has encountered the term Eagle’s medium. But only some of them will know much about the medium’s formulator Harry Eagle. In his 1955 Science paper (1), Eagle summarized his extensive investigations that identified a chemically-defined medium that supported the in vitro growth of two cell lines, one a mouse fibroblast, the other a human carcinoma. Eagle’s studies proved to be a tremendous breakthrough in the field of in vitro culture of mammalian cells.

Prior to Eagle’s pioneering studies, the growth of mammalian cells in vitro involved explants of tissue pieces, a biological matrix such as a plasma or fibrinogen clot where the growing cells attached, and a liquid medium composed of human placental serum or adult serum, chicken embryonic extract and a balanced salt solution. Usually the cells grew for variable lengths of time and then the culture died. Established cell lines that grew by attaching to the surface of the bottle or flask were uncommon. Efforts by many investigators had established that growing mammalian cells in culture was not the simple matter that characterized the laboratory growth of bacteria.

In a meticulous body of work, Eagle identified 27 components – 13 amino acids, 7 vitamins, glucose, and 6 salts – that in the presence of a small amount of human or bovine serum supported the in vitro growth of the murine fibroblast and human carcinoma cells. Omission of any one of the 27 components resulted in cytopathic effects that initially could be reversed by replenishing the missing component. If the missing component was not replaced, the culture died in two to three days. Eagle observed that the amino acid requirements were met only by the L-enantiomorphs but that the presence of the D-enantiomorphs were not inhibitory of the L-forms.

Eagle worked out the optimal concentrations of each of the 27 components and was struck by the similarity in the results for the murine and human cell lines. He inferred that all mammalian cells might have similar requirements for in vitro growth. This proved generally correct and led to Eagle’s success in establishing many new lines of human and murine cells. Eagle’s discovery of a chemically defined medium launched decades of extraordinarily productive investigations of mammalian cell metabolism, physiology and pathology, many carried out in his laboratory or by many of the scientists he trained. Eagle was the first to show that mammalian cells contain a pool of free amino acids and that the cells could maintain the pool against a concentration gradient. He also showed that a minimal intracellular concentration of each of the amino acids was required for protein synthesis and optimum cell growth. Eagle’s lab carried out studies on the undefined components present in serum that were necessary for continued cell growth. Those studies launched the field of cellular growth factors. His laboratory made major contributions to understanding amino acid metabolism in mammalian cells and the effects of population density and contact inhibition on macromolecular synthesis.
Eagle’s milestone studies on the nutritional requirements of mammalian cells for in vitro survival and growth tend to obscure his numerous other scientific achievements. A medical graduate of Johns Hopkins and trained in pathology, Eagle directed the Venereal Disease Research Laboratory and the Laboratory of Experimental Therapeutics at Hopkins for twenty years. During those years he published papers on the mechanism of complement fixation, developed a widely used test for the serological diagnosis of syphilis, discovered a treatment for arsenic poisoning, identified mechanisms involved in penicillin resistance, and showed that blood clotting is an enzymatic process.

In 1947, he moved to the National Institutes of Health where he served as Scientific Director of the National Cancer Institute and later as Chief of the Cell Biology Laboratory of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Disease. In 1961, he moved to the Albert Einstein College of Medicine where he served as the founding Chairman of the Department of Cell Biology and later as founding Director of the Cancer Research Center.

Harry Eagle had a long and distinguished career as a scientist, educator, mentor, administrator, and academic leader. In 1987, he was awarded the National Medal of Science by President Ronald Reagan. Dr. Eagle’s professional roots were in the laboratory and his efforts there had major impacts. Where would the disciplines of cell biology, virology, immunology and mammalian genetics be in the absence of in vitro culture of mammalian cells?

References:

A Message from the ASIP Executive Officer’s Desk

As mentioned in Mark Tykocinski’s President’s Message, the ASIP Council has approved a new Long Range Plan for the Society. Some of the critical elements of the Plan will require amendments to the ASIP Bylaws, which will require endorsement by the membership this summer in a special electronic election. It has been five years since the membership was asked to consider revisions to the Bylaws. The most significant changes this year will be:

A new Society mission statement: “The mission of the Society is to promote the discovery, advancement, and dissemination of basic and translational knowledge in experimental pathology and related disciplines. This shall be achieved by fostering investigation into the pathogenesis, classification, diagnosis, and manifestations of disease through meetings, publications, and educational activities.” The scope statement of The American Journal of Pathology (AJP) is also being modified to better reflect the broader goals of the Society and will be on the new Journal masthead in time for the July issue under the editorial leadership of AJP’s new Editor-in Chief Michael Lisanti.

Two major changes in governance will be recommended to the membership: increased participation by trainees in committee activities, and the direct election of chairs of standing committees of the Society (such as Career Development, Women & Minorities, Education, and Publications), just as we currently do for the Program Committee.

The vast majority of the other recommendations included in the Plan have already been initiated over the past few years. For a complete review (continued on page 8)
Fostering a community of interested professionals and sharing experience and knowledge is the cornerstone of the Association for Pathology Informatics. For this reason we are making a renewed effort to promote our listserv which carries active discussion of topics of great interest to members, and is a principal benefit of membership.

Providing educational opportunities is another foundation piece of API. Recent and upcoming events include:

- **Lab InfoTech Summit**: API was a co-sponsor of Lab InfoTech Summit in Las Vegas on April 9 to 11, 2008 (http://www.labinfotech.com/index.php). The meeting was very successful and brought forward many leading edge concepts of laboratory service delivery and standardization of information. Electronic transcripts are available on the meeting Web site.

- **ISBER**: In May, the API will present a Companion Meeting to the 2008 ISBER Annual Meeting entitled *Informatics for Repositories: How Pathology’s Data and Clinical Tissue Flow can be Harnessed to the Mission of Biospecimen Repositories*. See http://www.pathologyinformatics.org/2008APIWorkshop.htm.

- **CAP ’08**: API is co-sponsor of two informatics courses at CAP ’08 (September 25-28 in San Diego): An Introduction to Virtual Microscopy and Telemedicine—a half-day course taught by Drs. Keith Kaplan and Ron Weinstein, and Demystifying Informatics, a Primer for Pathologists—half-day course taught by Drs. Bruce Beckwith, Walter Henricks, and John Sinard. See http://www.cap.org/apps/docs/annual_meeting/cap_08/abstracts.html.

- **APIII**: API co-sponsors the meeting and offers a pre-meeting course at APIII in the Fall (APIII 2008 Marriott City Center, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, October 19 - 23, 2008 http://apiii.upmc.edu/).

- **CAP Foundation**: The CAP Foundation offers several Informatics-related grants and travel awards (June 1 application deadline for most) to promote training among junior pathologists (http://foundation.cap.org).

The API is compiling a directory of Pathology Informatics Training Programs and is in the early stages of developing a Task Force on the Pathology Bar Code Standards.

Michael McNeely, MD
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Nano technologies for the Enhancement of Human Health
James R. Baker - University of Michigan (USA)

Innate Immunity and Inflammation
Santoni Angela - University La Sapienza Roma (Italy)
Berton Giorgio - University of Verona (Italy)
Cassatella Marco - University of Verona (Italy)
Locati Massimo - University of Milan (Italy)
Sozzani Silvano - University of Brescia (Italy)

Tumor Immunity and Microenvironment
Mantovani Alberto - University of Milan (Italy)
Moretta Lorenzo - The Giannina Gaslini Institute of Genova (Italy)
Cavallo Federica - University of Torino (Italy)
Colombo Mario - The National Cancer Institute of Milan (Italy)
Carbone Ennio - University of Catanzaro (Italy)

Host - Pathogen Interactions
Francesco Dieli - University of Palermo (Italy)
Giuseppe Scala - University of Catanzaro (Italy)
Marina de Bernard - Venetian Institute of Molecular Medicine (Italy)

Roundtable: A controversial issue: Infectious Disease and Atherosclerosis
Antonio Cassone - Istituto Superiore di Sanità, Rome (Italy)
Mario Mirco D’Elios - Department of Internal Medicine, Firenze (Italy)
Alan Attie - University of Wisconsin (USA)

Redox Reactions in Human Pathophysiology
G. Poli - University of Torino (Italy)
Giovanni Mann - King’s College (UK)
José Vina - University of Valencia (Spain)
Umberto Marinari - University of Genova (Italy)
Mario Comporti - University of Siena (Italy)
Oxygen species and cancer, S.A. Fuqua - University of Houston (USA)

Spatiotemporal induction of somatic mutagenesis and functional correlates of nuclear receptor signaling
Daniel Metzger - CNRS (Strasbourg)

Nutrition and Cancer
Vincent Castronovo - University of Liege (Belgium)
Zdenko Herceg - IARC, Lyon (France)
Adriana Albini - IRCCS Multimedica, Milan (Italy)

Roundtable - Metabolic Syndrome and Cancer
Vincent Castronovo - University of Liege (Belgium)
Pollak Michael - University of McGill (Canada)
Belfiore Antonio - Università di Catanzaro (Italy)
Andò Sebastiano - Università della Calabria (Italy)

Novel Biomarkers in Oncology
Mark E. Sobel - American Society for Investigative Pathology
William B. Coleman - University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill (USA)
S. Paul Monga - University of Pittsburgh (USA)
Gregory J. Tsongalis - Dartmouth Medical School (USA)

The potential role of micro RNA in the developing novel antitumoral pharmacological tools
Carlo Croce - The Ohio State University College of Medicine (USA)

Signal Transduction and Approach to Molecular Therapies
Stuart A. Aaronson - Mount Sinai School of Medicine, New York (USA)

Roundtable: Targeted therapy against human kinases: Have we made real progress in the treatment of cancer?
F. Ciardiello - University of Napoli (Italy)
M. Santoro - University of Napoli (Italy)
P. Tagliaferri - University of Catanzaro (Italy)
P. Vigneri - University of Catania (Italy)

Aging
Claudio Franceschi - University of Bologna (Italy)
Calogero Caruso - University of Palermo (Italy)
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GRADUATE STUDENT POSTER SESSION
CHAIRED BY DANI ZANDER & VALLIE HOLLOWAY
I would like to take this opportunity to welcome new members of the PPS Council: Andrew Churg and Aliya Husain from North America; Keith Kerr from Europe; and Belinda Clarke from Australia. They are joining existing members Donald Guinee, Philip Cagle, Elisabeth Brambilla and Kevin Leslie. I would also like to welcome the new Chairs and members of the Program Committee (Timothy Allen-chair, Kelly Butnor, Teri Franks, Richard Attanoos, Sanja Dacic and Junya Fukuoka) and Awards Committee (Mary Beth Beasley-chair, Vera Capelozzi, Douglas Flieder, Francoise Galateau-Salle, Tashiaki Kawai, Andras Khoor, Tom Sporn).

Over the last year, active membership in the PPS has grown significantly (45% in 2007). Members have many new benefits and services provided by the ASIP staff. We have enhanced our website www.pulmonarypath.org and serve as a common portal with links to multiple scientific programs of interest to pulmonary pathologists. The PPS will sponsor several pulmonary pathology sessions at the 2008 IAP in Greece. These sessions will include participants from many countries including sub-Saharan Africa.

We had a very successful companion meeting on March 1 at the 2008 USCAP. There were 180 participants at our companion meeting and over 80 members at our Business Meeting. Drs. Colby, Borczuk and Nicholson’s presentations on unclassified and newly described interstitial pneumonias, minimally invasive adenocarcinoma, and current problem areas in the classification of lung tumors were well received and enjoyed by all. On Monday, we had over 45 attendees at the PPS Member Dinner. This dinner was completely filled and was our largest ever! Many thanks to Phil Cagle, Mark Sobel, Tara Snethen, and Sara Hamilton for setting up this wonderful event.

We have finalized our 2009 PPS Biennial Meeting in Portland, Oregon, June 24-26, 2009 (see flyer on page 13) and are beginning marketing efforts. This promises to be great meeting with many fabulous speakers and chairs. Dr. Robert Homer will deliver a keynote address entitled: “New Insights Into the Molecular Biology of Interstitial Lung Disease”. More information concerning registration procedures will be forthcoming on the website http://www.pulmonarypath.org/. Please forward flyer to any colleagues you think might be interested.

Finally, I would like to acknowledge and thank the ASIP as an organization for supporting and enhancing the mission of the PPS including, but not limited to, Mark Sobel, Tara Snethen and Alta Wallington. In addition, I would like to acknowledge the individuals in the PPS who have worked so diligently for the society in the past including our prior Councilors Henry Tazelaar, Richard Attanoos, Andras Khoor, and Osamu Matsubara, our returning councilors and officers including Elisabeth Brambilla, Vice President; Kevin Leslie, Secretary-Treasurer; and Phil Cagle, Past President.

We are looking forward to the next two years which promise to bring new challenges and opportunities for our society as we continue to grow.

With best regards,

Donald G. Guinee, Jr., MD
President, PPS
Welcome, Donald Guinee

Keynote Address: New insights into the molecular biology of interstitial lung disease, Robert Homer

Update in Pulmonary Neoplasia I
Chairs: Masayuki Noguchi and Joseph Tomasheski
- The new multidisciplinary classification of lung adenocarcinoma, William Travis
- Update on evolving concepts of lymphoproliferative disorders of the lung, Michael N. Koss
- Pathology/Radiology correlation of neoplastic and non-neoplastic lung diseases, Part II, Teri Franks, Jeff Galvin

Update in Pulmonary Neoplasia II
Chairs: Alberto Marchevsky and Osamu Matsubara
- Classification of neuroendocrine carcinomas, Douglas Flieder
- Debate: Consensus classifications revisited: pros and cons of the WHO classification for neuroendocrine tumors, Pro: William D. Travis; Con: Mary Beth Beasley
- Panel Discussion: Pulmonary neoplasia, William Travis, Mary Beth Beasley, Douglas Flieder, Michael Koss, Teri Franks, Masayuki Noguchi

Update in Pulmonary Neoplasia III
Chairs: Tom Sporn and Toshiaki Kawai
- Molecular targeted therapy of lung cancer and the role of the pathologist, Elisabeth Brambilla
- Molecular pathologic diagnosis of lung tumors, Sanja Dacic

Update on Non-Neoplastic Lung Diseases I
Chairs: Armando Fraire and Junya Fukuoka
- New insights in granulomatous lung disease, Henry Tazelaar
- Pulmonary vasculitis, Eugene Mark
- CT pathology correlation in diffuse lung disease, Kevin Leslie

Brief Case Presentations I
Chair: Andras Khoor

PPS Dinner Presentation: History of Pulmonary Pathology, David Dall

Update on Non-Neoplastic Lung Disease II
Chairs: Megan Dishop and Aliya Husain
- Update on idiopathic interstitial pneumonias, Tom Colby
- Evolving concepts of small airways disease, Jeff Myers

Update on Non-Neoplastic Lung Disease III
Chairs: Belinda Clarke and Joanne Yi
- Respiratory bronchiolitis, airway centered interstitial fibrosis and fibrotic NSIP, Samuel Yousem
- New and interesting non-neoplastic pediatric lung diseases, Fred Askin

Brief Case Presentations II
Chair: Kelly Butnor

Update on Pleural Neoplasia
Chairs: Philip Hasleton and Douglas Henderson
- Update on the diagnosis of mesothelioma - the International Mesothelioma Panel Project, Francoise Galateau-Salle
- The separation of benign from malignant mesothelial proliferations: Are we any smarter than we were 10 years ago? Andrew Churg
- Pleural neoplasia: entities other than diffuse malignant mesothelioma, Tim Allen
- Molecular pathology and molecular targets suitable for mesothelioma therapy, Helmut Popper

Update on Asbestos, Asbestosis and Associated Malignancies
Chairs: Bill Funkhouser and Keith Kerr
- Update on the PPS/CAP Guidelines for the Diagnosis of Asbestosis, Victor Roggli
- Environmental exposures, heredity and mesothelioma in Turkey, Handan Zeren
- Panel discussion of mesothelioma and occupational lung disease, Francoise Galateau-Salle, Andrew Churg, Helmut Popper, Victor Roggli, Douglas Henderson

Mystery Cases
Chair: Mary Beth Beasley

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Michael P. Lisanti, MD, PhD

ASIP Appoints New Editor-in-Chief of AJP

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As described by Dr. Lisanti, his immediate ‘action items’ for the journal are:

1) to broaden the scope of the journal and encourage submissions that employ proteomics, gene profiling, and tissue microarrays to elucidate disease pathogenesis, as well as other areas of interest;
2) to increase the associate editors and editorial board membership to attract a wider readership and authorship;
3) to solicit and publish more reviews, mini-reviews, and biological perspectives from subject-matter experts; and
4) to bring back the ‘short communication’ format for brief reports on cutting edge science.

If you have questions or views on the editorial content of AJP, please contact the editorial office at ajp@asip.org.
A Note About the New NIH Mandate:

Effective April 7, 2008, Federal law now requires that all articles derived from research funded by NIH be submitted to the PubMed Central (PMC) archive no later than 12 months following publication. ASIP’s journals - The American Journal of Pathology and The Journal of Molecular Diagnostics - are automatically and immediately archived in PMC upon publication. Therefore, ASIP is pleased to advise that authors of articles accepted in our journals are automatically compliant with the NIH mandate. To verify this policy, visit: http://publicaccess.nih.gov/submit_process_journals.htm.

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staff will have their hands full as this vision unfolds!

The other major development this past year was the designation of Michael Lisanti as the new Editor-in-Chief for AJP. The vision that he has set forth for the journal is exciting, and offers the prospect of bringing in a broader set of authors and readers alike. At the same time, we are extremely thankful to Jay McDonald for his strong guiding hand in positioning the journal for such a promising future.

Also of note, at our successful annual meeting in San Diego in April, Ann Thor and I hosted a luncheon for members of the Association of Pathology Chairs who were in attendance. This first-ever ‘APC @ ASIP’ get-together sparked some lively discussion, and represented one step towards more effectively engaging academic pathology departments in support of ASIP and its mission.

In closing, you can feel confident that the society is in good hands with an exceptional office staff in the Bethesda office. Mark Sobel and his colleagues there are running a class act, as they prove themselves to be terrific jugglers. They certainly pave the way for council and its leadership. It has been an honor to serve as President of this magnificent society, which commands a scientific field that promises to be a cornerstone of 21st century biomedical research.

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