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Annual Meeting Presidential Address

by Kevin Kelly, MD, DDS
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I am honored to be the President of the American Society of Maxillofacial Surgeons (ASMS). This is a great organization which has continued to serve its members and provide significant contributions to surgical education. Our dedication to education is reflected in the Basic Maxillofacial Course which fine-tunes skills in trauma, orthognathic surgery and craniofacial surgery. ASMS offers Cleft Lip and Palate Refresher Courses for surgeons who would like to assist on mission trips and need to refine their skills. We have a terrific online educational resource, the



Hyperguide. ASMS has an extensive Visiting Professor Program. Multiple Scholarships for residents are available and multiple Research Grants are also offered. ASMS has worked over the years to bring cutting edge educational programs to the national meetings

like this one in Seattle. We are very active in the scientific program and our Pre-conference Symposium has been a great success each year. Most recently, we have contributed to public awareness programs for lawn mower safety and ATV safety. This is just a small list of the programs offered by the ASMS.

I have had the luxury of working with John Canady and Peter Neligan over the past year and have enjoyed the growth of our unified relationship with ASPS and the PSEF. *Bringing all organizations in plastic surgery together can only strengthen organized plastic surgery as a whole.* Plastic Surgery is a wonderful profession. The wealth of techniques we bring to our patients is truly remarkable. Having a mother say "my baby looks wonderful" after surgery is as exciting to me today as it was in my first year in practice. To those of you in residency or just starting your careers, the satisfaction you will experience helping others will truly give your existence on this Earth greater meaning. As plastic surgeons, we can rebuild breasts after cancer, reconstruct mangled legs, repair children's faces and be a fountain of youth to many.

During my career, I have seen wonderful progress in the techniques brought to patients. But while great things have been accomplished, much more needs to be done. There has been a change in health care impacting not just our profession but all specialties of medicine. *We are in a complicated time in the history of health care and our voices must be heard to shape a better future.* Corporate greed has infiltrated many health care organizations. The Wall Street Journal reported not long ago about a prominent health care company CEO given a billion dollars in stock options who was then fired for backdating them. A billion was not enough! That same company repeatedly denied surgery for a young woman with Romberg's disease with terrible facial deformities. Countless denials and endless requests for additional information by companies continually frustrate many practitioners and patients. We cannot let corporations keep our patients from the care we can provide that would allow them

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Editor's Column

Editor Arun K. Gosain, MD
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The ASMS continues to maintain its position as the primary organization for education and representation of maxillofacial surgery to plastic surgeons. The Maxillofacial News is a key component in helping to maintain the visibility of our mission. Under the guidance of our president, Dr. Mimis Cohen, we have decided to restructure the newsletter so that it can serve as a valuable update on maxillofacial surgery that will be worth preserving and referencing throughout the year. Fortunately, our staff management team has been strengthened with the return of Yolanda Amjad. Yolanda will be the primary contact person for all ASMS related activities, and she will have the support of Kelly Curtis in the staff office. Whereas in the past the newsletter was often the product of the Editor and the ASMS staff, we will now tap the talents of a full team of ASMS members to produce a comprehensive newsletter.

The following individuals have volunteered to work on the Maxillofacial News Committee:

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to enjoy better and fuller lives. But the problems with the health care system have driven many surgeons to abandon reconstruction and trauma surgery. I work at a major trauma center and we receive calls from three surrounding states due to the difficulty in finding reconstructive and trauma surgeons.

Last year, ASMS President Andy Wexler spoke eloquently of keeping reconstructive surgery an important part of plastic surgery. The other side of this issue is unless we can secure reasonable reimbursement for reconstructive surgery and make insurance less cumbersome, I fear more surgeons will be driven away from reconstruction. As plastic surgeons, we have always taken care of the less fortunate whether it is a crushed face or a burned extremity. We have traveled the world to care for poor children who have not had access to surgical care. None of us chose this profession to become wealthy, if that were our goal, we would have become bankers...where you can destroy the business and our government will drain the treasury to enable you to buy corporate jets and get million dollar bonuses. We chose medicine answering a higher call. But I am concerned that the present environment often prevents patients from getting the best care this country has to offer. In light of the cost of getting a medical education, setting up a practice and the high cost of maintaining that practice, it is little wonder why so many surgeons, despite a love of reconstructive surgery, find aesthetic surgery a necessary choice as their practices mature. What a tragedy to let mankind suffer the loss of geniuses simply because surgeons cannot afford to make reconstructive surgery part of their practice. *We must band together in all of aspects of medicine, not just plastic surgery, and unite all organizations to be certain that patients receive the best care from the best medical minds this country can bring to bear in these changing times.*

Much has been done to help our patients get care. Efforts have been made by all the organizations here today to help mandate care for children with birth defects. Laws have been enacted to ensure that women after mastectomies can get breast reconstruction. But our job is just beginning. It is inconceivable that it takes an act of Congress to get important reconstructive surgery covered by medical insurance, but this is the reality of our times. In this environment, we all must be active in our organizations to help our patients receive quality care and maintain a viable profession. As physicians, we must get on board and help steer the new health care bus or we will be run over by it! To continue this work, our societies need each and every one of you to get involved. A handful of people cannot do it alone. To the young surgeons in the audience, I implore you to get involved in organized plastic surgery right away. These organizations are your best voice, both nationally and internationally.

I remember when I first started my practice; my feeling was, *"What difference can I make as a single voice?"* But now I realize all our voices together can make a difference. I remind you this is your profession and your future that our organizations want to champion. Together, we can and will preserve the long honored tradition of medicine and plastic surgery, speaking out for our patients to ensure that health care resources are used to alleviate suffering, support patient's needs and not to buy gold fixtures for a CEO's yacht. While we all enjoy doing aesthetic surgery (and it is an important part of plastic surgery), if one of our callings is reconstruction, we should not retreat into aesthetics alone due to a difficult health care system, but must work to change this system no matter how ominous this task may seem. *Our answer to the health care crisis MUST NOT be that we give up reconstructive surgery.* A system that rewards a company by denying a human being care is a broken system and must be addressed!

I would like to take a few moments to thank all of the ASMS board and committee members who have worked tirelessly this year to make the organization so productive. I would like to thank the many corporate supporters for their help in making our education programs a success. I want to thank my partners at Vanderbilt Medical Center for their support over the past years in particular J.B. Lynch and Bruce Shack for their support of our craniomaxillofacial program. I have met many in my career who have been an inspiration but I would like to express my sincere appreciation to Paul Manson for his mentorship. He not only taught me craniofacial surgical techniques but has been an inspiration in the way he carries himself as a human being. *Brilliance without arrogance!* Most of all, I would like to thank my wife, Jana, and my daughter, Katherine, who have supported me and made my life complete. Plastic Surgery has a long and honored tradition of innovation to provide

patients with a better life. I am proud to be part of this profession. It has been my pleasure to have served you as ASMS President. If I can help any one of you even in the simplest way, please feel free to call on me.

Best wishes and thank you!

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We have reformatted the newsletter to contain several new sections, as well as to revitalize sections that have faded in recent editions. Those sections that do not appear in the present newsletter will be phased in over the upcoming Spring and Fall issues of the newsletter. We emphasize that this rebirth of the newsletter is the result of a joint effort of our membership, and those who will work on the respective initiatives are listed.

- 1. Historians Corner** (Dr. Mutaz Habal): We will publish an article from a past ASMS leader to highlight the origins of some of the ASMS missions and how these practices have evolved over the years.
- 2. Resident's Corner** (Dr. Renee Burke and Dr. Brent Egeland): We will discuss issues of pertinence to residents related to maxillofacial surgery and how the ASMS can assist them in meeting their needs as resident members of our organization.
- 3. CPT Corner** (Dr. Gregory Pearson and Dr. Robert Havlik): We will highlight one CPT code of importance to maxillofacial surgeons, and discuss how this code can best be utilized as well as potential deficiencies in present utilization of the code.
- 4. Update of Upcoming Deadlines** (Dr. Devra Becker with ASMS Staff): This will include application submission deadlines for Research Grants, ASPS/ASMS International Scholar, CRANIO Fellowship, as well as all upcoming ASMS courses that have been scheduled.
- 5. Advertiser's Section** (Dr. Andy Wexler, Dr. Kevin Kelly, and Dr. Henry Vasconez): We will make an effort to feature companies that are not currently large contributors to the ASMS. This will help us to expand our corporate network that is so critical to the health of the organization, with the potential of providing further resources to our members based on the areas of strength of these corporations.
- 6. Plastic Surgery News** (PSN) Articles (Dr. Jeff Marcus, Dr. John Van Aalst, and Dr. Arun Gosain): Each month we wish to put a column in the PSN to keep the broader ASPS membership up to date with the activities of the ASMS. We will plan to publish 8 articles in PSN over the course of the year, each highlighting an essential component of the ASMS.
- 7. Teleconference** (Dr. Charles Butler and Dr. Devra Becker): Teleconferences will be arranged between 2 or more experts, with each answering questions related to their area of expertise in the management of specific topic in maxillofacial surgery. This will be initiated in the Spring Issue with a discussion between Dr. Joseph Gruss and Dr. Glenn Jelks on the management of orbital fractures.
- 8. Book Reviews** (Dr. Jeff Marcus and Dr. John Van Aalst): We will review one to two books pertinent to maxillofacial surgery. Should any of the members wish that a specific book be edited, please forward this information to the ASMS Staff Office at (asms@plasticsurgery.org).
- 9. Case of the Month** (Dr. Sean Boutros and Dr. Gregory Pearson). We will publish a controversial case and discuss the diagnosis and potential management of this case.
- 10. Additional Timely Articles** - based on recent developments pertaining to maxillofacial surgery (Dr. Joseph Muhammad and Dr. Fernando Burstein). We wish for the newsletter to remain current to changing trends and events in maxillofacial surgery. Should any of the members wish that a specific topic be addressed based on recent progress in this area, please forward these suggestions to the ASMS Staff Office at (asms@plasticsurgery.org).

As an additional means of keeping pace with the needs of a changing society, the Maxillofacial News will be going **"GREEN"** following this year and transition to a completely electronic edition to begin with the 2010 Winter Issue. This will serve to curb waste and costs to the ASMS that could be better utilized in distributing needed services to our members. We do hope that these new initiatives will serve to revitalize the ASMS newsletter, and in turn help to keep the ASMS as a vital and visible organ in which each of our members will participate with pride.

Historians Corner

Kenneth E. Salyer, MD

Founder & Chairman of the World Craniofacial Foundation



As I look back on the history of the ASMS, I think of the close relationships that the society and its members have had with industry. The overall support of industry and specifically, certain companies and leaders of those companies, stand out in my mind. Educational programs, scholarships, symposium, and major meeting functions have all been made possible by grants from our corporate friends.

My personal recollection goes back to Walter Lorenz, and his close affiliation with the ASMS. I first met Walter on the second floor building of his distributorship in New York, in 1969. I was there as a Pageant visiting scholar, with Dr. Jack Converse. Walter took individual time with me, and as a young unknown doctor, I was touched by his genuine caring and his interest in excellence of craftsmanship. Walter Lorenz, for me, set the stage for future impressions, his personalized interest, and the importance of our personal relationships with industry. We ended up working together to further the specialty, and more importantly, accomplish the goals of ASMS. He gave a major contribution of \$50,000 or \$100,000 and became the basis of the ASMS foundation. The companies that have consistently and strongly supported ASMS are Synthes CMF, Biomet Microfixation (previously Walter Lorenz Surgical), KLS-Martin, LP, and Stryker. From the time that I've been aware of the budget and the financials for the society, I've been impressed that over one half of our entire budget was, and continues to be, supported by industry. As I personally evolved into a leadership role with ASMS, through updating the Basic Maxillofacial course, planning pre-meeting symposiums, providing support for educational scholarships, and most importantly, research - certain individuals and companies stand out. The current leadership is representative and a direct lineage of the early leadership shown by Walter Lorenz and others. Synthes has provided a major contribution in the arena of scholarship and research, for many years. Steve Murray has been a strong leader and important supporter of these programs. When we needed to cover our ASPS/ASMS International Scholar Program, Biomet came forward to support many scholarships through the years. As we've needed to support our Basic Maxillofacial course, KLS Martin, with Mike Teague, Mike Greene, and Jeff Ashby, has always been there to support innumerable symposiums, educational programs, and the individualized development of new instruments. Stryker has been a strong supporter of many educational programs throughout the history of their company. And today, a spinoff of Stryker, Vindico, is funding the Plastic Surgery Hyperguide - an invaluable educational tool for all of us. More recently, Andy Christensen of Medical Modeling and Doug Canfield of Canfield, Inc., along with KCI, Ethicon and Porex Surgical has provided consistent support.

The expansion of educational programs and scholarships, and development of our society is closely aligned historically and today in providing the education and support for the leadership of this society of accomplishing the advancement of our profession. We thank you, Industry, for the opportunity of providing the next generation with the hi-tech tools and information, which is needed to deliver excellence of care to our patients.

Reflections from the President

by *Mimis N. Cohen MD, FACS, FAAP*
University of Illinois at Chicago



As the newly elected president of the American Society of Maxillofacial Surgeons, I would like to thank all of you for this great honor and the opportunity to serve the members of our society. Many highly respected and internationally known surgeons held this office in the past and I am humbled to be included among them. With the support of our board members, committee chairs and members I hope to be able to

continue fulfilling the mission of our society as the leaders in education and research in craniomaxillofacial surgery, or as our Past President Dr. Andy Wexler eloquently stated in his Presidential Address in 2008: "to maintain ASMS as the preeminent society for surgical excellence and educational content in facial restoration." My predecessor, Immediate Past President Dr. Kevin Kelly, demonstrated remarkable leadership and successfully navigated the society through difficult financial times. With his guidance we were able to reduce our expenses without eliminating any of our programs and finished the year with a positive balance. I plan to continue with these fiscally responsible policies.

We just completed another successful annual meeting in Seattle. Dr. Steve Buchman our President-Elect and Program Chair of the ASMS sponsored courses needs to be congratulated again for a superb job. The Pre-Conference Symposium, now in its twelfth, year was entitled "Outcomes in Aesthetic and Reconstructive Craniomaxillofacial Surgery" and featured an accomplished, experienced and diverse faculty who presented results-based broad range of treatment protocols and techniques for correction of aesthetic, congenital, traumatic, and acquired deformities of the soft tissues and bony structures of the face. The "ASMS Day" programming included several panels and free papers, with our Kazanjian Lecture entitled "A Man from Erzincan, a Man from Heric: Their Intersecting Timelines and how they altered Plastic Surgery" delivered by Dr. Tony Wolfe who skillfully combined highlights of the careers of Drs. Kazanjian and Tessier of their accomplishments and the impact they have had on craniomaxillofacial surgery. ASMS Research and Best Paper Awards sponsored by Synthes, CMF, were presented as well.

During our business meeting I set forward my goals and objectives for the coming year:

MEMBERSHIP

As a result of our successful educational activities, in particular the Basic Maxillofacial Course we have been able to expose residents and young plastic surgeons to our society early on in their career. These young individuals will become the new leaders in the field and we need to include them as soon as possible in our ranks. Our Assistant Secretary, Dr. Peter Taub has assumed the responsibility of starting a membership drive for this year and I am confident that with his hard work and the assistance of the membership committee he will be able to reach out to young plastic surgeons to join our organization.

Membership dues have always been the lifeline for small organizations such as ours and we need to be financially stable to be able to continue and advance our programs.

EDUCATION

Education has been a fundamental mission of our society since its early years. The Basic Maxillofacial Course, under the leadership of Dr. Warren Schubert, remains the flagship of our educational endeavors. With his enthusiasm, persistence and hard work he has transformed the course into a very successful and well attended activity. During the course, informative lectures are given by the faculty, but the highlight of the course is the hands-on lab where participants are given the opportunity to understand and master basic maxillofacial skills under the constant guidance of members of the faculty. Thanks to the generous support from industry and participation of dedicated faculty members we plan to continue to provide and further

improve the course. The next course is scheduled for February 12-14, 2010 at the University of California, Los Angeles and is sponsored by KLS-Martin, LP. I would like to encourage the Program Directors to consider registering their residents for this great educational activities.

A new course entitled "**Advanced Mandible Course**" will be held in Jacksonville, FL at the Lorenz Academy on February 27-28, 2010, thanks to an educational grant from Biomet Microfixation. This is a new educational activity with multispecialty faculty that will include lectures and fresh cadaver dissections. We hope to be able to plan for similar courses in the future.

Our Visiting Professor program, sponsored by Stryker, was established three year ago and has become very successful. Dr. Joseph Losse, our VP of Communications, was instrumental in organizing the program. As he has completed his term in this activity, I would like to thank him for all his hard work and for making the program a success. Dr. Delora Mount, our Parliamentarian, has assumed the responsibility to chair this committee for the coming year. The names of the 2010-2011 Visiting Professors will be announced shortly.

The Plastic Surgery Hyperguide is growing fast and is rapidly becoming a great educational tool not only for residents but for practicing surgeons as well. This web-based educational opportunity is made possible through an educational grant from Stryker with the CME activity sponsored by Vindico Medical Education. We will be expanding our curriculum adding to the already existing modules of Cleft/Craniofacial, Maxillofacial Trauma, and Head and Neck Cancer/Reconstruction, as well as new modules on Aesthetic Surgery edited by Dr. Glenn Jelks, Basic Science edited by Dr. Peter Lorenz, and Safety edited by Dr. Loren Schechter. Dr. Ed Luce will become the editor for the Case of the Month and Dr. Bob Havlik for Podcasts and Interviews.

FINANCES

The main sources for revenue of the society remain our membership dues and industry support. We are grateful to all the corporations who have been supported our educational and research programs for many years and we are looking forward to their commitment and support in the future. We are also thankful to the members that in addition to their membership contribution to the support of the Maxillofacial Surgeons Foundation. Our financial team led by our Treasurer Dr. Henry Vasconez, Assistant Treasurer Dr. Kant Lin, and the members of the Finance Committee have been working diligently on our finances with the support of Robb Micek, ASPS Staff VP of Finance and Administration. We have agreed to maintain a responsible fiscal policy by restraining our expenses, reducing spending to be within our means, and maintaining a balanced budget. However, despite all these measures and the significant corporate support that we receive there still will be more difficult financial days ahead of us and we have to be prepared for more "rainy days". With the new restrictions for grants from industry and the unpredictable financial forecast for the near future we must have a strong foundation to be able to maintain our programs without interruption. This is the reason why I am asking all members to consider making a financial contribution to the Maxillofacial Surgeons Foundation, I am counting on your generosity.

Your Board has many more issues to address this year; from preparing a new management contract and proposing maxillofacial CPT codes for review to revamping our website (www.maxface.org). We plan to work hard all year through personal meetings, conference calls and communications to address these issues successfully for the benefit of our society and our members.

In closing, I would like to take the opportunity and welcome our new manager Mrs. Yolanda Amjad and ask that you all to support her during this difficult transition period. I am confident that with her work ethics, her knowledge of the functions of the organization and the support of the management she will become very successful in her new capacity.

I look forward to working this year with all board members, committee chairs and members to further improve the functions of the American Society of Maxillofacial Surgeons and Maxillofacial Surgeons Foundation. I urge all members to contact me with any suggestions and/or recommendation.

I wish you all a happy and healthy new year.

Book Review: "Microsurgical Reconstruction of the Head and Neck"

Edited by **Peter C. Neligan, MD and Fu-Chan Wei MD**
By *Anuja Kandanatt Antony, MD, MPH*
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It is my sincere pleasure to review the newest book in the armamentarium of microsurgical resources for the veteran reconstructive plastic surgeon and student alike, "Microsurgical Reconstruction of the Head and Neck". This leather-bound book reveals excellent detail in its craftsmanship and high quality images, making it a durable reference text for those interested in head and neck reconstruction using microsurgical techniques and a welcome addition to the library of any plastic surgeon. The book is edited by the illustrious and internationally recognized surgeons Drs. Peter Neligan and Fu-Chan Wei, forerunners in the arena of microsurgical composite tissue reconstruction. These seasoned editors have put together current and compelling information on the latest techniques in free tissue transfer for head and neck reconstruction and recruited authorship from many well-respected leaders in our field.

The book is composed of seven comprehensive sections that are concise and multidisciplinary. Key information is organized in an easy-to-access format within each chapter, lending itself to facile navigation. Critical points are emphasized using layout features in the beginning and concluding sections of each of the forty-two chapters. The illustrations and references add to the reader's knowledge base and complement the text nicely. The contemporary nature of the book is readily apparent and truly impressive as it spans historically-proven methods of reconstruction to more recent advances in facial transplantation and pre-fabricated flaps. The practical features of the book portend well for the surgical trainee as well as the experienced microsurgeon.

The scope and breadth of collaboration for this textbook is far-reaching and encompasses surgical expertise from several continents. The respect for precious human life and need for preserving the patient's dignity and function when faced with head and neck disease is apparent throughout the book. It is this common element of profound consideration for improving the patient's quality of life coupled with advancing our field of microsurgery that renders the book timely, remarkable and thoughtful.

Parts One and Two detail the fundamentals of head and neck cancer, approaching diagnosis, evaluation and treatment from a multidisciplinary approach. Experts from each of the respective fields explore the various aspects of head and neck cancer management from extirpative procedures, chemotherapeutic and radiation treatment modalities, as well as operative planning, microsurgical techniques and anatomical dissection. Part Three chronicles the common microsurgical flaps employed for head and neck reconstruction. Part Four provides flap choices by region with emphasis on flap selection and patient selection criteria. Parts Five and Six outline rehabilitation and restorative procedures (prosthetics, osteointegrated implants) and refinements and complications that come from the complex nature of multidisciplinary reconstructive management including osteoradionecrosis and flap failures. Part Seven provides developments currently on the horizon and in recent employ in head and neck reconstruction.

This outstanding book complements existing textbooks by satisfying our understanding of current microsurgical reconstruction techniques and providing contemporary and current trends in head and neck cancer management. It is a significant contribution to head and neck oncologic and reconstructive surgeons, and should be considered required reading for surgical trainees, as well as for surgeons actively practicing free tissue transfer for the head and neck. The book exposes the importance of comprehending disease process, modes of treatment from the respective specialties and ways to enhance quality of care and functional outcome.

This book is truly an international project that emphasizes the spirited efforts being carried out in head and neck surgery around the globe. It is my feeling that readers will derive great benefit from the efforts put forth in the compilation of this innovative and multidisciplinary book, providing a basis for further exploration and advancement in the treatment of our patients.



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\$2,000	Cleft Refresher Course on Cleft Lip and Palate Surgery (Philadelphia, PA)

Dr. Douglas Ousterhout

\$10,000	CRANIO Fellowship
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KLS-Martin, LP

\$35,000	Basic Maxillofacial Principles & Techniques Course (Miami, FL)
\$15,000	Presidential Reception
\$5,000	ASPS/ASMS Pre-Conference Symposium



Medical Modeling

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\$2,500	Basic Maxillofacial Principles & Techniques Course (Philadelphia, PA)



Porex Surgical

\$6,000	Basic Maxillofacial Principles & Techniques Course (Miami, FL)
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Stryker

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Synthes CMF

\$38,000	Research Grant Awards
\$7,000	Best Paper Awards & Best Clinical Paper Award

World Craniofacial Foundation

\$6,500	International Scholar Program
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ASMS Upcoming Meetings and Events

FEBRUARY 12-14, 2010

Basic Maxillofacial Principles and Techniques Course

University of California, Los Angeles, CA

Co-chairs: Andrew Wexler, MD; Warren Schubert, MD; and Pravin Patel, MD

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AUGUST 13-15, 2010

Basic Maxillofacial Principles and Techniques Course

Northwestern University, Chicago, IL

Local Host: Victor Lewis, MD

SEPTEMBER 30, 2010

ASPS/ASMS Pre-Conference Symposium

InterContinental Toronto, ON Canada

Co-chairs: Robert Havlik, MD and Pravin Patel, MD

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Basic Maxillofacial Principles and Techniques Course

University of Miami, FL

Local Host: Seth Thaller, MD