



ASMS-Expanding on a Tradition of Educational Excellence

Editor's Note: ASMS is proud of special initiatives that help define its role and the service it provides for its members. We will feature some of these initiatives in each Newsletter.



Basic Course Update (Contributed by Dr. Warren Schubert)

ASMS's Basic Course is the oldest established educational program for plastic surgeons in North America. The first course was offered in at the University of Pennsylvania (Philadelphia), October 23-24, 1976. The course was designed to provide plastic surgeons with a unique exposure to the dental aspects of maxillofacial reconstruction and trauma.

Dr. Jim Ferraro was among the Associate Faculty at the first course and, in later years, became the course coordinator. For many years, the course included a core faculty and lasted for several days and started midweek.

With the restrictions in resident work hours, in 2003 the course was reorganized to be a weekend course (Friday-Sunday) and eliminated some of the board review lectures. The emphasis shifted to unique lecturers more directly related to the laboratory experience.

The course is now offered twice yearly—in a Northern city during the summer and a Southern city during the winter months, making it accessible to plastic surgeons from across the country. The majority of participants have been residents or fellows, but the course is also intended to fulfill the education needs of practicing plastic surgeons for which a review of this material may be useful.

Today, the program includes significant hands-on experience, with emphasis on dentition, taking dental impressions, making dental models, cephalometric planning, orthognathic surgery, and maxillofacial trauma. (Half of the course time is dedicated to the lab.) The course includes a core faculty, but also includes new faculty from local surrounding training programs. Dr. Andrew Wexler has played the key role in coordinating the laboratory for 20 years. Dr. Pravin Patel has reorganized a computerized teaching module on Cephalometrics. Dr. Delora Mount has been key in organizing the course evaluations.

Upcoming courses will be offered: July 31-August 2, 2009, at the University of Pennsylvania, and March 5-7, 2010, at UCLA. The recent course in Miami was followed by a Sunday afternoon Cleft Refresher Course, and residents received free one-year subscriptions to the *Journal of Craniofacial Surgery*.

Our goal is to also offer future more advanced, focused courses. The first such course will be devoted to "Mandibular Trauma and Reconstruction," February 27-28, 2010, in Jacksonville, Fla.



Cleft Refresher Course Update (Contributed by Drs. Seth Thaller and Andrew Wexler)

Although there are numerous plastic surgeons with comprehensive experience in the field of cleft lip/palate repair, many others have an interest in sharing in this experience but feel somewhat tentative and seek a refresher on these procedures.

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Reflections from the President



by Kevin J. Kelly, DDS, MD

The American Society of Maxillofacial Surgeons continues to be an extremely viable and growing organization. Our dedication to education and to serving our members remains strong.

From the standpoint of education, one of our flagship programs is the Basic Maxillofacial Course offered twice a year at different locations around the country. This course offers a tremendous

amount of knowledge that is not always imparted through residency programs. The three-day program includes a morning of didactic lectures taught by faculty from around the country and an afternoon of laboratory experience for the participants. The program deals with congenital craniomaxillofacial surgery, traumatic injuries, and orthognathic surgery. Part of our goal is to bring a knowledge base to the residents regarding dental anatomy and occlusion, which is something that is not emphasized in medical school and residency. All of us in plastic surgery who deal with fractures or congenital deformities of the craniofacial skeleton need to have a good working knowledge of dental anatomy and occlusion. The laboratory educates the residents on taking impressions and making splints, along with techniques for orthognathic surgery planning and for congenital craniomaxillofacial surgery and fracture management. Part of the lab is a hands-on experience doing LeFort I osteotomies, sagittal splits, and genioplasties. The final portion of the lab deals with some helpful guidance regarding plate and screw fixation.

Dr. Warren Schubert and the entire faculty have done an amazing job managing that course and making it a wonderful experience. The resident course reviews are constantly glowing. I want to thank all of the plastic surgery chairmen for sending their residents to the program and supporting it. We are very pleased with the response that we have had to the Basic Course. I would also like to give special recognition to Jim Ferraro who developed that course and kept it vibrant for over 30 years.

In addition, ASMS has also offered a Cleft Lip and Cleft Palate Refresher Course. This is geared toward practicing physicians and residents who are interested in participating in overseas missions. The goal is to fine tune participant's skills if they have been out of practice or have not been doing large numbers of these cases.

The Hyperguide is an online education program that is available through the ASMS website. It addresses a wide range of craniomaxillofacial surgery topics—everything from cleft lip to management of pan facial fractures. This is a program that was spearheaded by Drs. Seth Thaller and Mimis Cohen, and they have honed it into an amazing educational tool. CME credit can be acquired through this program.

In addition, another wonderful education opportunity is the Visiting Professor Program sponsored by our organization. This program consists of five visiting professors who are invited to spend several days with the residents at the request of the inviting institution. This has been another well received program that not only the residents enjoy but the visiting professors have enjoyed. Our thanks goes out to the visiting professors for the time that they have taken away from their practices to dedicate themselves to resident training. Dr. Joseph Losee and his committee have worked hard to make some of the premier craniofacial surgeons available for this program.

ASMS also offers multiple scholarships. Plastic surgery residents who are interested in pursuing careers in craniomaxillofacial surgery can apply for scholarships to attend to the ASPSP/PSEF/ASMS annual meeting and the ASMS pre-conference symposium. The symposium is available to all practicing surgeons and to residents (at a reduced rate). This year's symposium, which will precede the Seattle meeting, is titled "Outcomes in Aesthetic and Reconstructive Craniomaxillofacial Surgery." Dr. Steve Buchman has made a tremendous effort to bring an outstanding faculty to the pre-conference symposium.

In addition, Dr. Buchman has worked hard over the past year to prepare the scientific program—both panels and lectures—at the annual meeting on behalf of ASMS.

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A conference focused on techniques for cleft surgery in underserved regions could serve as an interactive forum for even the most experienced plastic surgeon who has made numerous trips overseas. Such a program could provide an opportunity to discuss common issues encountered in this environment. Discussions would also encourage shared guidelines to enhance the surgeon's ability to provide optimal surgical care.

With this approach in mind, and the financial support of The Smile Train, ASMS initiated the Cleft Refresher Course to be held in conjunction with our Basic Maxillofacial Course. The initial course was held in 2007 to a packed audience in Philadelphia. There was a tremendous amount of discussion about commonly encountered clinical challenges. From this, we decided to initiate a survey of plastic surgeons identified as having participated in overseas missions. This enabled us to categorize trends such as the most prevalent suture material employed, the use of so-called "no-no's," and the most widely used cleft palate repair. It was hoped that the survey results could help to standardize care and identify favorable modalities that could be used in a variety of settings.

From our discourse, we unanimously agreed our primary goal is to maintain patient safety. That means always erring on the side of caution. Many of these children are malnourished, in poor overall health, and adequate comprehensive histories are frequently lacking. Therefore, if there is any question, surgery should not be initiated. If we wouldn't perform the procedure in our own hospital, we should not perform it elsewhere. Second, residents should receive the same level of supervision and teaching as in your own institutions. Lastly, every attempt should be made to teach the physicians and residents in the locations in which you are guests so they might assist in follow-up and future recruitment.



Hyperguide-Innovation Online (Contributed by Drs. Seth Thaller and Mimis Cohen)

Plastic Surgery Hyperguide is a new web-based educational opportunity for all board-certified plastic surgeons and ASPS/ASMS Candidates.

The goal of the Plastic Surgery Hyperguide is to

provide an interactive study tool for plastic surgeons. Plastic Surgery Hyperguide, endorsed by ASMS, is made possible through an educational grant from Stryker, with the CME activity sponsored by Vindico Medical Education. Members of ASMS's Education Committee serve as a peer review board for acceptance of any of our posted tutorials and maintain the integrity of the educational material.

The Hyperguide has a variety of formats to fulfill its mission including, tutorials or review articles with the capacity to maintain the most recent developments on a topic, tables, and references. In addition, we have procedural videos, potential for podcasts, live media presentations from symposia as well as from our ASMS Visiting Professors. In addition, at the completion of a tutorial, plastic surgeons can answer questions and claim CME credits that can be used applied to both professional society and maintenance of certification requirements.

Currently, we have three online clinical modules: **Cleft/Craniofacial**, Editors: Drs. Michael Sadove, Joseph Gruss, and Praven Patel; **Maxillofacial Trauma**, Editors: Drs. Ed Rodriguez, Jose Garri, and Jennifer Keagle; and **Head and Neck Cancer/Reconstruction**, Editors: Drs. Greg Evans and Zubin Panthaki. We will also soon launch a module on **Volunteerism** with Dr. Andrew Wexler as the module Editor. This will serve as a resource for our Society's vast commitment to overseas surgical missions.

Immediate plans for the coming year include the presentation of two new modules that will prove invaluable to our educational requirements: Patient Safety with Dr. T. McDonald as module Editor and Aesthetic Surgery with Drs. Glenn Jelks and Julius Few as Editors. Lastly, Dr. Robert Havlik will serve as the podcast Editor and will develop a number of programs, and he will consider any suggestions from our colleagues for inclusion. Eventually our goal will be to provide online education for our entire specialty.

To access Hyperguide content, please visit:

www.plasticsurgery.hyperguides.com. Once at the Hyperguide website, click on the "Claim your CME Credit" button in the top left corner; this will bring up the welcome page, where you can register as a new user, or login as a returning user.

ASMS Editor's Report



ASMS continues to invest in the future of plastic surgery through our resident assets and our research capital. We are proud to sponsor a number of scholarship and research awards aimed at fulfilling our core mission of educating new surgeons and uncovering new knowledge. Funding for these programs is provided both by corporate support and contributions from our own members.

Our biggest outreach programs are the Plastic Surgery

Hyperguide, the Visiting Professor Program, the ASMS Basic Course, and the Biomet Resident Scholarships. These programs reach out to all plastic surgeons and plastic surgery residents, emphasizing core restorative skills in the head and neck region. These programs maintain our core mission of plastic surgery education. By doing so ASMS remains an essential part of the plastic surgery spectrum and essential to the overall goals of ASPS and PSEF.

President Kevin Kelly has nicely outlined the structure of each major ASMS program, highlighting the tireless efforts of many individuals who have worked to make these programs successful. Like any organization, ASMS is only as strong as its members. One beauty of ASMS is that it provides an opportunity for membership participation at numerous levels, from that of residents and faculty who wish to hone their skills in maxillofacial surgery, to those who wish to participate in ASMS leadership. ASMS leaders have long been known to provide services that are highly visible to our members, such as avenues for further education and research in maxillofacial surgery.

In addition to these services, an increasing role of our leadership is to advocate in national legislative forums for maxillofacial surgery and the care of children. Our Past-President, Dr. Andrew Wexler, was part of an ASPS delegation to the Joint Surgical Advocacy Conference in Washington DC, this spring. Andy as well as ASPS President John Canady and the others in the Plastic Surgery delegation advocated for the CARES (Children's Access to Reconstructive Evaluation & Surgery) Act HR#1339. The act is designed to provide mandatory coverage for surgery for children with craniofacial anomalies. Andy and the other plastic surgeons visited the Capital Hill offices of Senators and Congressmen making the case and eliciting support for the CARES bill to ensure funding for these children who otherwise may never have the opportunity to receive care. While we may live in the wealthiest country in the world with ample resources to provide care for children with treatable craniofacial anomalies, without such advocacy at government levels our nation's obligation to these children will be overlooked. Although such advocacy may be a less visible role of ASMS leadership, ASMS is proud to continue these efforts. During times of economic uncertainty, children are likely the first to suffer. ASMS's efforts are critical to providing a voice for children affected with craniofacial anomalies. Please write your congressmen to support HR#1339.

On another note, as Editor of *Maxillofacial News*, I encourage each of you to take advantage of this great organization to which you belong. There is no avenue of maxillofacial care that ASMS does not represent. For those of you who are still in active training, you may participate as Candidate Members. You will find value in our Society's the numerous educational programs outlined in Kevin Kelly's Presidential Statement. For those of you who have recently passed your Boards, you are eligible to convert to Active Membership. In so doing, you will have the opportunity to become involved in a variety of ASMS committees. Finally, for all members and future ASMS leaders, we encourage you to make the most of your ASMS membership. No greater society exists for networking in maxillofacial surgery, and you are welcome to contact any of the individuals mentioned by Kevin Kelly who head up the respective ASMS programs. Each of these individuals is passionate about the mission of the initiatives they are spearheading, and I have no doubt that you will find this passion infective. As Editor of the ASMS newsletter, I welcome each of you to our organization, and I request that each of you use your membership to its greatest advantage - both for you individual career development and for the future of our specialty.

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I encourage all of our members and as many residents who can possibly make it, to get out to Seattle this year. With the combined efforts of ASMS and the hard work of Drs. John W. Canady and Peter Neligan, presidents of the ASPS and PSEF respectively, I think this will be a fantastic meeting.

ASMS also offers scholarships that have been generously funded by Dr. Douglas Ousterhout. Two scholarships available to graduates of craniomaxillofacial fellowships who have completed training or are within five years of completion of their training and would like to travel to get a wider exposure than what they have experienced in their fellowship training. Each one of these scholarships is \$5,000 and offers a nice opportunity for plastic surgeons to broaden their craniomaxillofacial training. We also offer scholarships to six foreign residents who would like to study at the premier craniomaxillofacial programs in the United States and Canada. These scholarships are an opportunity to expose surgeons from around the world to some of the craniofacial surgery techniques in this country.

Another terrific program coming in 2010 is a step beyond the Basic Maxillofacial Course. It is a full course dedicated to the mandible titled "ASMS Advanced Mandible Course" and will be held in Jacksonville, Fla. It has an outstanding faculty and is concentrating on management of both traumatic and elective surgery of the mandible. This is a hands-on cadaver program that will impart a great deal of knowledge to participants. This has been brought about by Dr. Don MacKay's efforts, and he has been extremely dedicated to this program as has his committee.

We are also dedicated to expanding other opportunities in the field of craniomaxillofacial surgery for our membership. Dr. Robert Havlik is spearheading a program that will bring a reevaluation of the RVU values for facial fracture treatment. RVU values for facial fractures were last assessed by the government in the early 1980s. The management of these injuries has become significantly more sophisticated with plate and screw fixation, and the techniques have resulted in additional time spent treating patients who have sustained these injuries. This reassessment will affect all of our members who deal with facial fractures. This review is to be presented in 2010.

ASMS continues to serve as our members' voice in other aspects of government on both the state and national level. In conjunction with ASPS, we are active in advocating to protect our scope of practice and therefore patients.

This is a unique time in our economy. Everyone is aware that investments have actually taken a hit, and ASMS is in the same boat as ASPS. This has affected all organizations in medicine not just plastic surgery. In order to ensure that we are able to maintain our education programs, our member services, and a good healthy organization, we have been proactive and placed a moratorium on all dinners and social events associated with our education programs. The one exception to this is the Presidential Reception at Plastic Surgery 2009, which all ASMS members and residents are invited to attend. We continue to be strong economically and by being aggressive about the management of our funds, we will continue to be a strong.

Corporate support in all of medicine has come under great scrutiny from the federal government. CME credit requirements are becoming much more complex than in the past. ASMS has always been careful to be certain that our support from corporations has been transparent and above board. Still, our tough economic times and restrictions placed on corporations have made funding more restricted. While we are always very grateful to our corporate supporters in helping us maintain our education programs, we must strive to become more self-sufficient. In the months to come, we will be initiating a drive to generate donations to the maxillofacial foundation.

Any contributions will be greatly appreciated and dedicated to the programs I mentioned above. Our ongoing goal is to ensure that our dollars are being spent in the most responsible way to support our member activities and our educational programs.

Our future looks bright. This is in so many ways a wonderful time for plastic surgery. We are making a significant drive to be certain that we are encouraging young plastic surgeons who are completing their training and joining our field to get involved with the society. This society is the voice for surgeons who do craniomaxillofacial surgery in the United States and abroad whether they are doing a simple Zygoma Fracture or a complex Skull Reconstruction.

Finally, I am tremendously enjoying being President of ASMS and want to express my thanks to all the other board members and committee members who have been extremely energetic and excited about the work that they have undertaken on the Society's behalf. While I have only mentioned a few in this article, I am indebted to many others for their tireless efforts. It has been exciting for me to be involved in and see the growth of this organization over the past years. At a time in our country when so many charts show declining growth, I am proud to report that our Society's growth curve continues going upward.

ASMS History Corner

by Douglas Ousterhout, MD, FACS

During his term as ASMS President, (1983-84), Arthur Ship, asked me to formulate a plan on how ASMS could make more money. Our budget was limited by the dues of a relatively small organization. To me, the best plan was to offer educational programs. The program was Cosmetic Contouring of the Craniofacial Skeleton. I was the program Chair and Jim Ferraro was my Co-Chair.

The program was held in San Francisco in 1987 with an all-star faculty, great lectures, and an outstanding laboratory session held at the University of California-San Francisco. We ended up making about \$25,000, which was fantastic and a great beginning for our educational efforts.

One especially funny event occurred. I bought about 125 dry skulls from a company in Coldwater, Mich., for the program. The skulls came from India. As you know, dry skulls are difficult to work with, so they needed to be soaked in water for some time. The bathtub I had planned to use was obviously too small, so I put them in my swimming pool. No problem except that I forgot that the each week a person came to check the water to make sure it was "swimmable." A short time later, I received a rather concerning call from the Belvedere Police Department thinking they had found a new death field. Luckily, I was able to explain the situation to their satisfaction.

After the program, I housed the unused skulls in my basement for many years. About three years ago, I shipped them to Tony Wolfe. He thought he could put them to good use. Dry skulls are almost impossible to buy any longer.

With the success of that endeavor, ASMS began to consider holding other educational programs. I believe it was my idea (or maybe it wasn't) to hold a pre-symposium before the ASPS, PSEF, ASMS annual scientific meeting. Our first such symposium was held during my presidential year (1995) in Montreal. I believe the program was on facial implants-another success that continues to this day.

Save the Date - October 22, 2009

Outcomes in Aesthetic and Reconstructive Craniomaxillofacial Surgery Symposium

Time: 7:00am - 5:30pm | **Program Co-Chairs:** Steven R. Buchman, MD and Richard Hopper, MD | **Faculty:** TBD | **Jointly sponsored by ASPS and ASMS**

This advanced one day symposium intended for plastic surgeons will provide a comprehensive, state of the art course focusing on outcomes of aesthetic and reconstructive plastic surgery of the craniomaxillofacial skeleton. An accomplished, experienced and diverse faculty will present a results based approach to a 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. Long-term outcomes of surgical strategies and therapeutic innovations involving clinical problems of the face and neck and the underlying craniofacial skeleton will be explored. Established techniques, modifications and advances in treatment will be critically evaluated and discussed in detail. Key points that can be gleaned from an evidence based analysis of both the functional and aesthetic aspects of facial restoration will be emphasized. Unfavorable results and their avoidance and management will also be discussed. The program will encourage lively discussion and promote interaction with the faculty to ensure a valuable educational experience.

Accreditation/Designation

This activity 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 sponsorship of the American Society of Plastic Surgeons® (ASPS®) and the American Society of Maxillofacial Surgeons. The American Society of Plastic Surgeons is accredited by the ACCME to provide continuing medical education for physicians.

The American Society of Plastic Surgeons (ASPS) designates this educational activity for a maximum of **8.5 AMA PRA Category 1 Credit(s)™**. Physicians should only claim credit commensurate with the extent of their participation in the activity. ▲ *Applicable to Patient Safety*

Mark Your Calendar for PS 2009



October 23-27, 2009 | Seattle

The ASPS/PSEF/ASMS Annual Scientific Meeting (PS 2009) will have an array of outstanding Lectures, Panels, and Instructional Courses of interest to ASMS members. Here's the lineup...

ASMS Day-Sunday, October 25

Panel: Early Airway Management and Controversies in Pierre Robin Syndrome

Time: 8:00 - 9:00am

Moderator: Donald Mackay, MD

Invited Panelists: Arlen Denny, MD; Richard Kirschner, MD; Kathleen Sie, MD; Peter Taub, MD

Panel: Fat Grafting to Enhance Facial Reconstruction

Time: 9:45 - 10:45am

Moderator: Sydney Coleman, MD

Invited Panelists: Henry Kawamoto, MD; Antonio Fuente del Campo, MD; Riccardo Tieghi, MD; Eric Arnaud, MD

ASMS Kazanjian Lecture: A Man from Erzincan, A Man From Heric -Their Intersecting Timelines and How They Altered Plastic Surgery

Time: 10:45 - 11:30am

S. Anthony Wolfe, MD

ASMS Research Grant Awards/Scholar Award Presentations

Time: 11:30 - 11:45am

Panel: Post Operative Ectropion - Management Strategies When Waiting is Not Enough

Time: 1:15 - 2:15pm

Moderator: Glenn Jelks, MD

Invited Panelists: Javier Beut Cabrera, MD; Clinton McCord, MD; Dirk Richter, MD; Patrick Sullivan, MD

Panel: Struggling with the Scarred Nose - Secondary Cleft Rhinoplasty

Time: 2:15 - 3:15pm

Moderator: H. Steven Byrd, MD

Invited Panelists: Court Cutting, MD; Rollin Daniel, MD; Joseph Losee, MD;

One-hour Instructional Courses

- **MOC** Non-Syndromic Craniosynostosis
Stephen Beals, MD; Davinder Singh, MD
- Genioplasty
David Genecov, MD
- The ABC's of Closing a Cleft Lip
Larry Hollier, MD; Samuel Stal, MD
- Reconstruction of the Bilateral Cleft Lip-Revising the Abbe Flap
James Hoehn, MD; David Leber, MD
- Simplifying Facial and Cephalometric Analysis-A Practical Computerized Approach
Azita Madjidi, MD

Two-hour Instructional Courses

- **MOC** Advanced Craniofacial Surgery
Scott Paul Bartlett, MD; Fernando Molina, MD; Richard Hopper, MD
- **NEW!** Head and Neck Cancer Reconstruction in the Modern Era
Brian Gastman, MD
- **MOC** Orbital-Zygomatic Trauma and Reconstruction: Discovering the Truths and Debunking Myths
Michael Grant, MD; Warren Schubert, MD
- Distraction Osteogenesis
Joseph McCarthy, MD; Fernando Molina, MD

Three-hour Instructional Courses

- **MOC** Surgical Techniques in Cleft Lip and Palate
Kenneth Salyer, MD; Court Cutting, MD
- **NEW!** Comprehensive Head & Neck Reconstruction: The MD Anderson and Memorial Sloan-Kettering Experiences
Peirong Yu, MD; Matthew Hanasono, MD; Roman Skoracki, MD; Joseph Disa, MD; Peter Cordeiro, MD

Watch for your PS 2009 Registration Brochure in the mail later this month!

ASMS Upcoming Meetings and Deadlines

JULY 10-12, 2009

Stephen Mathes Reconstructive Symposium

The Ritz Carlton, Dallas

Chairs: Gregory Evans, MD, and Keith Brandt, MD

Jointly Sponsored by: ASMS, ASPS, AAHS, ASPN, and ASRM

Held in conjunction with "Techniques in Flap Dissection with Cadaver Workshop" at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center, Dallas

Chair: Michel Saint-Cyr, MD

JULY 31-AUGUST 2, 2009

ASMS Basic Maxillofacial Principles and Techniques

University of Pennsylvania, School of Medicine, Philadelphia

Local Hosts: Joseph Serletti, MD, and Scott P. Bartlett, MD

OCTOBER 22, 2009

ASPS/ASMS Pre-Conference Symposium: Outcomes in Aesthetic and Reconstructive Craniomaxillofacial Surgery, Seattle

Jointly Sponsored by: ASPS and ASMS

Program Co-Chairs: Steven R. Buchman, MD and Richard Hopper, MD

OCTOBER 23-27, 2009

ASPS, PSEF, ASMS Annual Scientific Meeting

Plastic Surgery 2009

Washington State Convention & Trade Center, Seattle

OCTOBER 25, 2009

ASMS Annual Business Meeting and Luncheon

Time: 11:45am - 1:15pm

OCTOBER 25, 2009

ASMS Presidential Reception

Time: 6:30 - 9:30pm

Location: TBD

FEBRUARY 27-28, 2010

ASMS Advanced Mandible Course

Chairs: Warren Schubert, MD; Donald Mackay, MD, DDS; and Robert Marx, DDS
Jacksonville, Fla.

MARCH 5-7, 2010

ASMS Basic Maxillofacial Principles and Techniques

University of California-Los Angeles

Local Host: Reza Jarraya, MD

ASMS International Scholar Program

June 30, 2009 for funding in 2010

The current ASPS/ASMS International Scholar application can be found at:

www.plasticsurgery.org.

Questions: Contact Kelly Curtis at kcurtis@plasticsurgery.org or 847-981-5412

ASMS Research Grant Program

Application Deadline: July 31, 2009

The application will be available at www.maxface.org later this month

Questions: Contact the ASMS administrative office at asms@plasticsurgery.org or 800-849-4682

ASMS CRANIO Fellowship

Application Deadline: July 31, 2009

Questions: Contact the ASMS administrative office at asms@plasticsurgery.org or 800-849-4682