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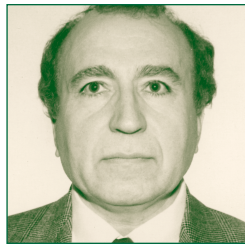
The Awards Committee of the Society has chosen the recipients of the Founders and the Practitioner of the Year Awards for 2003.



PRACTITIONER OF THE YEAR AWARD

Awarded each year to an individual for exemplary service as a practitioner of dermatology:

DAVID LORBER, M.D.



FOUNDERS AWARD

Awarded each year to an individual who has devoted extraordinary time and talent as a teacher and clinician:

KEYOUMARS SOLTANI, M.D.

DAVID LORBER, M.D.

My medical career began as early as senior year in high school. As a volunteer at the Evanston Hospital Emergency Room on Saturday evenings, I was often exposed to the traumas and excitement of the medical world. I knew before my first day of college that my future would be in medicine.

During my three-year internal medicine residency at Evanston Hospital, I spent an occasional Saturday morning with Dr. Mark Gendleman. Mark has a special talent for accentuating the most interesting aspects of dermatology to all his students. After completing an elective rotation in dermatology during my third year of internal medicine residency, I knew my medical training would last at least three more years.

Following my fourth year at Evanston Hospital as chief medical resident, I enjoyed three years of dermatology training with Dr. Larry Solomon at the

KEYOUMARS SOLTANI, M.D.

Shortly after I arrived in Chicago from Philadelphia to start my research fellowship, I was asked about my plans for the future and I responded, half in jest, that on the way to California, where my family lives, I made a brief stop. And here three decades later, I still enjoy my professional life in the windy city with its immense cultural offerings.

I was on my way to pursue a career in pediatric surgery when I decided to change course and become a dermatologist. What a great decision it was in retrospect! I chose to do a residency at the Skin and Cancer Hospital of Temple University to work with my first mentor in the United States, Eugene Van Scott, who was about to join Temple University following his tenure as Chief of Dermatology at the NCI. Dr. Van Scott has made major contributions to our field by introducing cell kinetics to dermatology, methotrexate for psoriasis, total skin nitrogen mustard therapy for mycosis fungoides (which earned him the prestigious Lasker Award), and the very popular alpha-hydroxy acids, to name a few. I faced some temporary difficulty getting my first manuscript accepted for

University of Illinois. I then began private practice in Evanston with the invaluable support from both Mark and my wife, Tammy. I am still in private practice in Skokie and Northbrook, and now have the pleasure of working with Dr. Nona Craig and Dr. Deborah Huebbe.

Tammy and I have been happily married for 21 years. We are the proud parents of three sons. Aaron, 20, is a sophomore at the University of Illinois studying computer engineering. Brian, 18, is graduating Stevenson High School and preparing to begin college at the University of Illinois. Jake, 14, the youngest Lorber, is graduating 8th grade and heading towards Stevenson High School. The newest addition to the family is Bentley, our 2 year old Cavalier King Charles Spaniel.

I enjoyed being secretary for three years for the Chicago Dermatology
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publication because it contained the observation that lymphocytes, not polymorphonuclear leukocytes, were the first inflammatory cells to invade the epidermis in incipient lesions of psoriasis – now a well accepted point. As a resident I worked with Fred Urbach, a pioneer in photobiology, and Wallace Clark, Jim Graham, and Wayne Johnson all in dermatopathology. Uncommon for that period, our residency program had a plastic surgeon on the faculty who thought a lot of me and rekindled my interest in dermatological surgery.

The University of Chicago has provided me with a wonderful environment in which to grow professionally and personally. I feel that I learned significantly from Al Lorincz, my colleague, former Chief, and mentor, who combines a vast knowledge of clinical medicine and basic science in his practice. Since there was effectively no dermatological surgery earlier in my career (other than curettage, electrocautery and punch/shave biopsy), I decided to start a dermsurgery clinic. I believe Jim Ertle, then a senior resident, was the first person to

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**The Clark W.
Finnerud Award**

*The Dermatology
Foundation
strengthens the
future through
funding the research
that drives progress.
It honors the past by
bringing national
recognition to
outstanding senior
dermatologists who
have enriched the
specialty. This began
in 1971 with the Clark
W. Finnerud Award
honoring exemplary
clinicians/educators.
William A. Caro, M.D.
is the 2002 honoree.*



My dad never had a tan when he returned from Hawaii or Arizona or wherever the latest convention had been. “How could I tell my patients to wear sunscreen if I had a tan?” he asked.

When my brother David and I traveled with him and my mom, we’d come home just as pale as he was. “I can’t believe you’ve been in Mexico,” someone at school would say.

“My dad’s a dermatologist,” I’d reply, with pride.

I always thought it was cool that my father was a doctor of the skin, which, I couldn’t help but notice at a very young age, covered all of everyone’s bodies. I also liked the word “dermatologist”; it sounded important. “Derma” means ‘skin,” I’d tell my schoolmates knowingly, though truth be told, when I was really young, I said my dad was a “deepodopodist.”

His dad was one, too, and I was named after him (though he was Marcus with a “c”), The skin business was the family business, one not likely to go out of fashion.

One advantage of having a dermatologist for a dad was never having to reveal acne or warts to a stranger. We also learned early on the difference between a mole and a nevus, though the distinction escapes me now. He brought other technical terms into the home as well; when a mysterious little red blotch popped up on my arm or my mom’s face, it invariably was “an itchy, bitey thing.”

The only scene from the movie “Crimes of the Heart” that I remember is the one in which the three sisters – Sissy Spacek, Diane Keaton and Jessica Lange – nostalgically flip through one of their father’s dermatological books, and as they (and we) are treated to a flashing montage of grosser-than-gross skin diseases, they recoil in horror. In his wood-paneled study at the top of our house’s stairs, my dad had floor-to-ceiling shelves filled with such books. When my mom threw him a surprise party for his 59th birthday, my cousin Charlie and I wrapped up our favorite of these, the classic “Skin Problems of the Amputee,” and presented it to him. “I have this!” he exclaimed with surprise upon opening it.

But the books didn’t leave as lasting an impression on David and me as the slides. Being the tireless worker

that I suspect everyone knows he is, he’d pop up to his study after dinner every evening, and in those pre-pre-PowerPoint days, out would come the movie screen and slide projector. There was nothing like bounding up the stairs and being greeted by the projected image of an eyelid with a plum growing out of it or a volcano erupting from someone’s crotch. From an early age I’ve known that I *definitely* don’t want to catch smallpox. And I quickly figured out that if I was having trouble falling asleep, a trip to the study might not provide the most efficient remedy.

When my father would talk about his work day, it was divided into “school” and “the office.” Decades later, it’s the same thing: he works in the morning at the medical school, reading those slides and collaborating with residents and other doctors, and in the afternoon he heads to the office for his practice. That balance has always been important to him: the academic, intellectual work with colleagues and the interaction with patients, whom he enjoys treating and healing. Even at 68, his pleasure in either area, I think, remains undiminished.

His view of his job remains the same as it always was, and it’s relatively simple: help sick people. I mean no offense to his colleagues whose views and practices are different, but he’s never performed cosmetic surgery or taken on other lucrative side ventures because they simply weren’t part of his mission. He’s a doctor, the old-fashioned, ideal kind. He heals the sick. And tells everyone to wear sunscreen.

Over the years many of my friends and co-workers have told me they’ve seen my dad as a patient. Some noted that they had to spend a long time in his waiting room, but once they got in to see him, he gave them his full attention, answered every question patiently and treated them to some bad jokes. They invariably left feeling better than they’d arrived.

My father said that *his* father had the same reputation. Alas, I’m not carrying on the tradition, having chosen gross-out movies over gross-out slides. But whenever I return from a warm-weather vacation, people are always amazed at how pale I am.

“My dad’s a dermatologist,” I reply, with pride.

Mark Caro

CODE OF CONDUCT - CHICAGO DERMATOLOGICAL SOCIETY

1. Patients and family members are not permitted to be present during the presentation or case discussion session of our meetings.
2. Society members and guests are not permitted to photograph patients during the meetings.
3. Society members and guests are requested not to discuss patients’ diagnoses, evaluations, and treatments in the presence of the patients or their family members.
4. Society members and guests are requested to refrain from making recommendations to patients or family members before, during, or after the patient viewing session of the meetings. Society members and guests should state that they will discuss the case with the presenters during the case discussion session. The presenters will then discuss the recommendations with the patient and family.

MURAD ALAM, M.D.

Dr. Murad Alam was born in Karachi, Pakistan, and lived there until age five. He subsequently grew up in Istanbul, Turkey; Lagos, Nigeria; Rome, Italy; and Nairobi, Kenya, where he graduated from high school. After completing an undergraduate degree in economics from Yale, he worked briefly as a management consultant in Boston before returning to Yale for medical school. His residency in dermatology was at Columbia University in New York, and fellowships in laser and cosmetic surgery and Mohs surgery were in Boston and Houston, respectively. As a full-time academic dermatologic surgeon at Northwestern University, he divides his clinical time between Mohs and other dermatologic surgery. Additionally, in collaboration with other members of the dermatology department, he is pursuing clinical and translational research in wound healing, nonablative laser therapy, botulinum toxin, and soft-tissue augmentation.

Dr. Alam is a member of the editorial board of the *Archives of Dermatology* and *Dermatologic Surgery*, and the surgery co-editor of the *Skin Therapy Letter*. He is a contributing author of the recently published 6th edition of the *Manual of Dermatologic Therapeutics* and a co-author of the forthcoming *Atlas of Facial Flaps and Cutaneous Laser Surgery*. His research interests in the diagnosis and treatment of skin cancer and aesthetic reconstruction are supported by grants from the Skin Cancer Foundation and the American Society for Dermatologic Surgery.

LESLIE BEAIRD, M.D.

Dr. Leslie Beaird grew up in Hamilton, Illinois, a small town in the southwestern part of the state. She came to Chicago in 1989 where she attended Northwestern University and received a B.A. in psychology. She spent four more years in Chicago at Northwestern University Medical School where she received the Dr. George Dennis award for the highest GPA, which she shared with one of her classmates. Leslie did her intern year at Northwestern McGaw Medical Center and then on to Milwaukee for her residency in dermatology at the Medical College of Wisconsin. She is currently practicing at Northwestern Dermatology in Hoffman Estates, Illinois.

STEVEN CRONQUIST, M.D.

Dr. Steven Cronquist originally hails from the Washington D.C. suburb of Fort Washington, Maryland. He attended the United States Naval Academy with plans to get an education and see the world. He put world travel plans on hold when an opportunity to pursue a medical career arose. Steven attended the Uniformed Services University of the Medical Sciences, graduating in 1993, and completed a transitional internship at the National Naval Medical Center (Bethesda) in 1994.

He again dreamed of world travel, this time while flying and, therefore, pursued training as a Naval Flight Surgeon. He enjoyed the most fun and rewarding job imaginable as a flight surgeon, but realized that we all must grow up. Therefore, he completed a dermatology residency with the National Capitol Consortium (National Naval Medical Center & Walter Reed Army Medical Center) from 1999-2002. Again, he planned to see the world. Instead, the Navy has allowed travel throughout the heartland with an assignment at the Great Lakes Naval Hospital. Presently, Steven thoroughly enjoys exploring the many facets of life in and around Chicago. It is a great city within a great land. It is an honor to be a member of this Society and to be associated with so many distinguished members of our field here in the Chicagoland area.

KENT J. KRACH, M.D.

Dr. Kent Krach spent his formative years growing up on a horse farm in Ohio where he had more exposure to veterinarians than physicians. Being healthy growing up, he had very little contact with physicians except his dermatologist who helped him through those awkward acne years in high school (Thank you Dr. Miedler!).

After graduating from high school in Toledo, Ohio he went to the University of Michigan, much to the chagrin of his family who had all graduated from Notre Dame. Unfortunately, he did suffer at family functions during those college years as his Wolverines lost to the Fighting Irish four years in a row. He does get back to Ann Arbor for several games each fall.

Kent earned his M.D. degree from the University of Michigan as well. Originally trained in ophthalmology, he eventually “saw the light” and made a specialty change to dermatology. He completed his residency in dermatology at the University of Michigan where he served as the Udo Wile chief resident. He also has had two years of subspecialty training in pigmented lesions and melanoma, and a fellowship in dermatopharmacology from the University of Michigan. Finally, he completed a fellowship in Mohs micrographic surgery at Northwestern University with Dr. Brian Cook. His primary interest is in clinical cutaneous oncology, including pigmented lesions. He is currently in practice with Drs. Brian Cook and Jean-Christophe Lapiere in downtown Chicago.

During the summers, Kent likes to spend his free time at his family’s cottage just outside of Ann Arbor. His great-grandfather had a cottage on the same lake. Like a sufficiently urbanized Michigander he owns a ski boat but no car. He has a two-year-old niece and nephew (twins) in Downers Grove who keep him busy.

ROBERTA LUCAS, M.D.

Dr. Roberta Lucas grew up in Vermont and attended Siena College and Albany Medical College in Albany, New York. She completed her dermatology residency training at Cook County Hospital in June, 2002, and then spent her first year in practice with Drs. Darryl Bronson and Bonnie Barsky in Highland Park, Illinois. During residency, she met her husband Brian, who remains at Cook County, and is now the Section Head of Inpatient Medicine.

Roberta and Brian recently celebrated the birth of their first child, Wylie Mae Lucas. Roberta has since decided – against the advice of many – to move her job to the city, rather than her family to the suburbs! She has recently taken a temporary position at Northwestern Memorial Physicians Group in River North and plans to continue practicing in the downtown community.

VALERIE LYON, M.D.

Dr. Valerie Lyon received both her undergraduate degree and her medical degree at the University of Chicago. Following her internship in internal medicine at Evanston Northwestern Healthcare, she completed a dermatology residency at the Medical College of Wisconsin. She went on to do a fellowship in pediatric dermatology at the Children's Hospital of San Diego, California. Valerie's love is pediatric and adolescent dermatology. Her special areas of interest are dermatological surgery including excision of nevi and other skin "lumps and bumps", and flashlamp pulsed dye laser therapy of vascular lesions including hemangiomas, port wine stains, telangetasia, and warts. Dr. Lyon recently joined the Evanston Northwestern Healthcare Medical Group. On a personal note, she knows many of the Chicago Dermatological Society members from the past and is glad to be one of our colleagues. If you cannot find her at work you can always try Lake Michigan, as that is her second love. If you can't reach her at her office, you can always try her pager or cell phone as both of those reach as far as she can sail – just ignore the sound of crashing waves. Some of you may also know some of her siblings. Please do not tell them Valerie mentioned her love of sailing before mentioning them!

ALKA MADAN, D.O.

Dr. Alka Madan's interest in dermatology stems from her exposure to dermatology while training in podiatry. After receiving her Doctor of Podiatric Medicine degree from the Ohio College of Podiatric Medicine, she went on to receive her medical degree from the University of New England College of Osteopathic Medicine. She then did her dermatology residency training at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital Medical Center in Michigan. Alka moved to Chicago and joined a group practice, Northwest Dermatology, in Hoffman Estates, Illinois. She is board certified in dermatology and is a member of the

American Osteopathic College of Dermatology and the American Academy of Dermatology. Her interests include general dermatology and surgery in addition to cosmetic procedures involving primarily laser, botox, collagen, and sclerotherapy. She enjoys working with patients of all ages. Alka and her husband have a new baby boy and have settled in the northwest suburbs. During her leisure time, she likes to travel, read, practice pilates, and spend time with family and friends.

RACHEL QUINBY, M.D.

Dr. Rachel Quinby grew up in the small west Texas town of Cisco. She went to college at Texas A&M University in College Station, where she received a B.S. in biomedical sciences. After attending medical school at the University of Texas Southwestern in Dallas, she completed her internship at Baylor University Medical Center and then moved to Chicago for her dermatology residency at Northwestern. She completed her residency last June and began working at Loyola University Medical Center. Her husband, Scott Quinby, is currently an orthopaedic surgery resident at Northwestern. They live in Lincoln Park with their dog Murphy.

DAVID WRONE, M.D.

Dr. David Wrone grew up in Stevens Point, Wisconsin. He attended Cornell University for college. His sister convinced him to go to Stanford for medical school. She was an internist at the time, and ended up joining him in California for a nephrology fellowship at Stanford. While in medical school, his roommate introduced him to Brandice Canes, a doctoral candidate in political economics. They fell in love and got married three years later. David went on to complete his dermatology residency at Harvard, as well as a melanoma fellowship at the Massachusetts General Hospital. He then completed a Mohs fellowship with Dr. Ron Moy in Los Angeles.

The Wrones' relationship and lives were at a crossroads near the end of David's fellowship. They were both sick and tired of moving every few years. Their primary goal was to find a city where they could both have fulfilling academic careers. They also wanted their newly born daughter Sarah to grow up in a safe and nurturing environment. Each location they considered had significant drawbacks. Later in the year, they heard of the possibility of positions at Northwestern University. When David and Brandice visited the departments of dermatology and political science respectively they were thrilled. The academic mission of both departments perfectly matched their objectives. A final visit to northwest Evanston convinced them that their daughter would have a place to call home for years to come. Sarah loves the new neighborhood, especially all the dogs. She screams at the top of her lungs, "PUPPY" whenever she sees one.



MEETINGS IN REVIEW

Whether you're a skiing enthusiast or just enjoy beautiful mountain scenery, the Winter Skin Seminar is a great way to have a fun and educational vacation. This year's meeting was held in Snowmass, Colorado Feb. 1-6. Jeffrey Callen (Univ. of Louisville) and Gerald Krueger (Univ. of Utah) have been the moderators for the past several years. They consistently put together a good program with quality speakers.

Every morning the meeting starts out with breakfast followed by lectures from 7-8:30am. Since the ski lifts open at 8:30am, the rest of the day is free until they close at 4:00pm. The afternoon session opens up with *Après Ski* refreshments followed by more lectures from 4:30-6:30pm. The meeting has a good balance of clinical and academic discussions. This year's faculty included Stuart Salasche, Roger Ceilley, Anne Lucky, Elaine Siegfried, Jean Bologna, Loren Golitz and others. The discussions included surgical pearls, acne and polycystic ovary syndrome, pediatric dermatology, bullous pemphigoid, pyoderma gangrenosum, HIV, psoriasis, and more.

If you're not a downhill ski buff, you can try cross-country skiing, snowshoeing, tubing, ice skating or just relaxing around a fire with the mountains in the background. There was a family NASTAR ski race as well as a slope side cookout. I enjoy this smaller meeting environment and would recommend this to anyone. The ski locations and accommodations are always first class. Next year's meeting will be in March at Whistler Mountain in Canada (voted number 1 ski resort in North America). Hope to see you on the slopes.

Jay Herrmann, M.D.

MIDWEST CLINICAL CONFERENCE

On the weekend of March 22nd, the Chicago Medical Society held the Midwest Clinical Conference at the beautiful Navy Pier. Despite being the last day of the conference, and despite the dermatology seminar being at the end of the day, there was nearly a packed house of primary care physicians who attended. Kent Krach, M.D., who served as course director of the dermatology section, gave an update on skin cancer. His overview on the identification and diagnosis of skin cancer with particular emphasis on melanoma was very well received. The audience participated with many thoughtful questions. Tomi Pandolfino, M.D. presented an update of acne therapy. She discussed the pathophysiology, including recent information on the roll of Toll-like receptors in acne. She also gave an overview of how to choose the appropriate medications for acne patients. She emphasized the importance of minimizing resistance to antibiotics and good patient education. There were many questions at the end of the talk, and she thought that she only caught a few people snoozing.

JOB SEARCH

COLLETTE J. ARA-HONORE, M.D.

Dr. Ara-Honore is currently completing a Mohs surgical fellowship under the direction of Dr. Emil Bisaccia, clinical professor of dermatology and dermatologic surgery at Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York. Upon completion of this fellowship, she intends to return to Illinois. She is board certified in dermatology and will be available to start in July 2003.

Dr. Ara-Honore is trained in Mohs surgery including complex repairs, performing the majority of her cases in an Ambulatory Surgical Center, laser surgery, as well as other cosmetic procedures. In addition, she has supervised the administration of monitored ambulatory anesthesia. She has also served as an instructor in cosmetic surgery to the residents in dermatology at Columbia University and St. Luke's-Roosevelt Hospital Center in New York. She is eager to develop a Mohs surgical practice while practicing general dermatology and dermatologic surgery. She can be contacted at 973-267-0300 or 973-481-3341.

PAULA LAPINSKI, M.D.

Paula Lapinski, M.D., was born and raised in the Chicagoland area. She graduated from Notre Dame in 1993, and went on to receive her M.D. at Northwestern University Medical School in 1997. After completing a dermatology residency at the University of Texas-Southwestern Medical Center in Dallas in 2001, she practiced general dermatology for one year, while simultaneously co-founding the Pigmented Lesion Clinic at UT Southwestern. She then returned to UT Southwestern to pursue a fellowship in Mohs micrographic and dermatologic surgery while continuing as co-director of the Pigmented Lesion Clinic.

In July of 2004, she and her husband will be returning to the Chicagoland area. Her husband, board certified in general surgery, will have completed his fellowship in plastic and reconstructive surgery at the university of Texas Southwestern Medical Center in Dallas. They are excited to return to their roots and begin their careers in our community. Paula is open to career opportunities and suggestions, and can be reached at: home 214-303-1974; mobile 214-668-0708; pager 214-786-3353; or e-mail: scrubs02@sbcglobal.net.

NEW OFFICERS FOR THE CHICAGO DERMATOLOGICAL SOCIETY

The following slate of officers has been chosen for 2003-2004:

- President*.....Harry Goldin, M.D.
- Vice-President*Jeffrey Karaban, M.D.
- Secretary*.....Jeffrey Altman, M.D.
- Treasurer/President-Elect*.....Stephanie Marschall, M.D.



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assist me in surgery. It took a while for some surgeons to accept our procedural activities. Later on, however, as the results proved quite acceptable, some of the same surgeons started referring patients and their own family members to me. This was soon followed by full OR privileges, (including general anesthesia) and an invitation to serve on the hospital laser committee from its inception. Dermatological surgery has become very popular among the residents, and nowadays every dermatology department in the country has an established training program in surgery.

Of all the professional societies that I belong to, the Chicago Dermatological Society is without doubt my favorite, with its great tradition, friendly atmosphere, and high scientific and ethical standards. And what a great centennial celebration we recently had. I have been a member since early 1972, and have served on the Plans and Policy Committee, as a Chair of the Scientific Committee, and as CDS President.

I am equally grateful to my colleagues, patients and the students, residents and fellows for their inquisitive minds, knowledge, guidance, and encouragement. Our true contribution to academia is the training of students and providing them with an environment conducive to learning, and advancing knowledge. Research is a hard-to-extinguish burning desire in many of us in academia. I often tell students that researchers are like kids playing with new toys. There is an immense joy in it, which is hard to articulate.

In addition to routine activities in dermatology, I try to attend numerous medical grand rounds and basic science conferences at the University of Chicago, especially the meetings of the Committee on Molecular Medicine. One day, when I retire from dermatology, I hope to return to sculpture, which I once decided to put on the back burner in order to pursue my pre-med/medical education, residency and fellowship in Iran and the United States, respectively. Sculpture will be just for fun and not for the ambition of becoming a "Grandpa Moses."

Keyoumars Soltani, M.D.

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Society. I was honored to be president of the CDS for the year 2000. CDS is an important part of my professional life and I enjoy the personal commitment to our Society. I have made wonderful friends with my fellow dermatologists and feel grateful to have such an opportunity to learn with and from my colleagues.

I am humbled and truly honored to be recognized as practitioner of the year. Thank you all.

David Lorber, M.D.

CHICAGO DERMATOLOGICAL SOCIETY SCIENTIFIC AWARDS 2003

Research grants are offered for new and ongoing clinical/laboratory research projects in the field of dermatology. All research must be conducted in the United States. These grants are open to: regular members of the Chicago Dermatological Society; residents in training; fellows; and Ph.D. degree holders whose major appointments is in academic dermatology.

Applicants who are not regular members of CDS will need to be sponsored by a member of the society. Grants will be for one year. These awards may not be used for payment of salary, indirect costs, or travel.

This years the Scientific Committee of the CDS has chosen two winning research grants:

1. SUN XIAMING, M.D. from Northwestern University (Sponsoring Preceptor: Joan Guitart, M.D.): Lymphomatoid papulosis: a clinical, pathological, and molecular study.

2. MARIO LACOUTURE, M.D. from the University of Chicago (Sponsoring Preceptor: Alan Lorincz, M.D.): Regulation of cell function in collagen-related diseases of APRIL, a new member of the tumor necrosis family.

*Mark Hoffman, M.D.
Chairman, Scientific Committee*

SKIN CANCER SCREENING ON THE BEACH 2003

The Chicago Dermatological Society is conducting their third annual *Skin Cancer Screening at North Avenue Beach on Saturday, July 12, 2003, from noon until 4:00 p.m.* (Rain Date Sunday, July 13.) Last year many volunteer staff generously donated their time and talent. They screened 570 people, educated beachgoers about the effects of the sun on the skin, and distributed free sunscreen samples. More than 200 participants were referred for followup of suspicious lesions. Through media coverage, we reached beyond the beach to raise public awareness of the most easily identifiable, curable, and potentially preventable of all cancers. Not only did we provide a much needed service to the community, we also helped to spread the message dermatologists are true experts in the management of diseases of the skin. Please come enjoy a day at the beach and help fight skin cancer at the same time.

- ◆ Volunteer sign-up forms can be obtained from Shana Marshall at the CDS: 312-670-2582.
- ◆ Please fax completed forms to: 312-664-8860.
- ◆ For updated information call the Screening on the Beach Hotline: 312-329-7327.

2003-2004 Meeting Schedule

Wed., Sept. 17, 2003
*Loyola University
Melanoma Symposium*

Wed.-Sun., Oct. 15-19, 2003
*H & H Dermatology
Seminar
CDS Meeting*

Sat., Oct. 18
*State of the Art Lectures
Pediatrics:
Lawrence Eichenfield, M.D.
Dermatopathology:
Bernard Ackerman, M.D.
Surgery:
William Coleman, M.D.
Medical Dermatology:
Victoria Werth, M.D.
Bluefarb Lecture: Douglas
Lowy, M.D.*

Sun., Oct. 19
*Patient Presentations
Northwestern University*

Wed., Nov. 19, 2003
*University of Chicago/
Lorincz Lecture
Neil Prose, M.D.*

Wed., Dec. 10, 2003
*University of Illinois
Joseph Jorizzo, M.D.*

Wed., Jan. 21, 2004
Coding Seminar

Feb. 6-11, 2004
*AAD
Washington, D.C.*

Wed., March 17, 2004
*Cook County Hospital/
Zakon Lecture
Grant Anhalt, M.D.*

Wed., April 21, 2004
*Silas Walk Seminar
Department Head
Presentations*

Wed., May 19, 2004
*Rush University/
Pinski Lecture
Kim Yancey, M.D.*