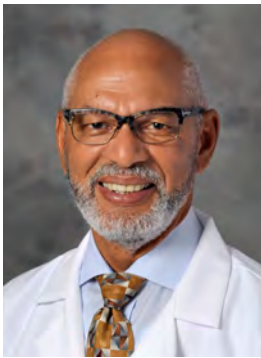


OPHTHALMOLOGY NEWS

Department of Ophthalmology Newsletter - Winter 2018



CHAIRMAN'S UPDATE



Paul Edwards, M.D.

With the recent passing of J. David Carey, we think back on his life and legacy. This issue is dedicated to him.

In memory of Dr. Carey, I would like to change the J. David Carey Residency Endowment Fund to the J. David Carey Chair in Residency Education (Ophthalmology).

To establish this chair, we need to raise another half million dollars. Presently, the fund is at \$1 million, and \$1.5 million is needed to establish a chair. This chair will continue to provide support and enrichment of the residency program. Information about donating to the fund in memory of Dr. Carey can be found on page 7.

Nothing embodies my sentiments towards J. David Carey more than the following recommendation letter I wrote for his nomination for the Fred Whitehouse award from the Henry Ford Medical Group in 2010.

This letter is to express my wholehearted support for the naming of John David Carey, MD as the Fred Whitehouse award recipient for 2010. The reasons are so numerous that in the confines of this letter I can only elucidate a few.

Dave, as we affectionately call him, joined the Hospital as an intern in July 1964 and as a resident in the Ophthalmology department in 1965. He has spent his entire career post medical school here at



John "J" David Carey, M.D.

April 13, 1939 - October 30, 2018

Henry Ford Hospital. The fact that he went to Ohio State University Medical School is not his fault. The rest of his career has been stellar, and we can forgive that one flaw.

Dave Carey is truly a gentle and kind-hearted physician. He is truly loved by his patients and gives each one the equal attention and care they deserve, whether they are from Hamtramck or Dearborn, Detroit or Bloomfield. For 45 years he has been a constant in our department. High quality, ethical, and professionalism are some of the words that define his life's practice. His entire career dedicated to Henry Ford Hospital.

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I trained under Dave and I feel that I have been truly blessed to know him. I moved here to Detroit for my residency from Jamaica, with a stop in Maryland in between. I had no friends or family here except my wife and our young kids. We did not know a soul. The department quickly became my family, and Dave like my father. There were many times that I had to go into Dave's office asking his advice in both personal and professional issues. He always helped me, even if it was to help me find the solution myself. He is the best residency program director I have known. This includes my training in Jamaica, time spent in the DC area, in New York and back to Maryland before coming to Henry Ford.

Several years ago, I was at an Alumni reunion dinner in New Orleans. We were reminiscing about our experiences at Ford and what was most memorable. Almost unanimously the alumni reflected on their experiences with Dave Carey as program director, all with the same sentiment. They owed their career and lots of life lessons to a great teacher, J. David Carey.

Here are excerpts from letters written by some of those alumni:

"I am having a difficult time putting into words what you mean to me, as one of your former students, and a trusted friend and colleague, I am sitting at my computer attempting just that! You represent all that a program director should be and much more. It has meant a lot to me to have been able to come to know you over the years.....You should know that much like a father and son relationship, myself and most of the other residents sought your approval. I have often found ... myself asking, 'what would Carey do?' ... when I ask myself that simple question, I usually do the right thing.... You have been a great teacher to me. Your spirit, love for teaching, sense of humor, and love for ophthalmology are alive in all your former students. It has been a great honor and pleasure to have trained under you, and even a greater honor to be able to call you my friend..."

Mark Rolain, MD

*"Dear Dave,
.....Although we never worked together, the attitude of the residents and the information I get otherwise, make me wish we had the opportunity. There can be no better activity than that of teaching and having the love and respect of those being taught. I have over the years, very much appreciated the attitude you have had toward the Alumni. Things move so fast and with the bright young people flooding the stage, we sometimes feel behind (which we are) and out of touch. We like to think that we belong, but at times we wonder. Your warmth makes us feel very much that we still belong and makes us happy to be a part of the group..."*

Francis B. Wells, MD

*"Dear David
..... As I grow older and think back to the wonderful things we have done, I realize that there were a handful of people who really were in my heart of hearts, and certainly you are one of them..."*

Cornelius McCole, MD

*There are numerous other letters and sentiments from staff over the years. He was our department's distinguished alumnus last year, but above all of this what I admire most about Dr. Carey is that he always demonstrates professionalism, the type of professionalism the Fred Whitehouse award is about. Every time I send a disgruntled patient to him to smooth things out I realize that he has won this award over and over in his career.
NOW LET US MAKE IT OFFICIAL!*

Thank you for the consideration.

*Yours Sincerely,
Paul A. Edwards, MD
The McCole Chair*

IN MEMORY DR. J. DAVID CAREY

I feel extremely fortunate to have spent time with Dr. Carey both in and out of the hospital. His approach to patient care and residency education was truly inspirational and formative for who I am today. When eating with both McCole, Carey, and others one evening, we discussed Steen performing cataract surgeries on McCole. Carey explained to the group that the best surgeons are those who you train...at which point I immediately volunteered to take out Dr. Carey's cataracts. "It will be a cold day in hell before you ever touch my eyes Goldman," he bellowed after a sip of his drink.

He was a giant in the field and will always be a legend. As I am fortunate enough to serve as the current program director, I can promise to all alumni and friends that his impact on the residency program will be felt for many generations of future ophthalmologists.

David Goldman, M.D.



Azizur Rahman, M.D., Khaled Tawansy, M.D., David Carey, M.D., David Keilar, M.D., Gangadhara Sundar M.D. and Bruce Sumlin, M.D.

My deepest condolences for the passing of Dr. J. David Carey. He will always remain alive in my memory for his nice personality. He helped me during my fellowship at Henry Ford Hospital back in 1997-1999. The sad news came as a shock to me. May god bless his soul and rest in peace Dr. Carey

Mohammad Abusamak, M.D.



Cornelius McCole, M.D., Saul Sugar, M.D. and David Carey, M.D.

I did my first cataract with Dave and in many ways I did all my other cataracts over the next 40 years. Dave was the consummate mentor, demanding but accessible. He made me a better doctor and patients and residents benefited from that in Detroit during my residency and later when I was on senior staff with him. A large number of patients in Iowa owe him an unrealized debt. The stories of and experiences with Dave and Con have remained an ever-present part of my life through the years and I know I also speak for many other members of our program. As we get into the eighth decade, the episodes of loss are amplified which we expect. Family and friends, it's a part of life but that doesn't make it any easier. Our hearts go out to Connie and the rest of Dave's family. I know they will feel his absence but will have been rewarded through their time with him.

Norman R. (Spark) Hutchison, M.D.

I'm so sorry to hear of Dr. Carey's passing. I loved him as my Ohio State ally at Henry Ford! I think of him often during Ohio State games, as well as every time I refract a patient. I once asked him why he hadn't retired, and he told me, "Because I like Fridays to be special." I thought that was a pretty good reason. He will be sorely missed!

Kelly Lorenz, M.D.

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I worked with Dr. Carey for about 15 years, 3 years as his Secretary and the rest as his Technician. Dr. Carey was a man of many talents. He found so much joy in being an Ophthalmologist and mentoring the Residents. He was also a father figure to both Residents and supporting staff. He was approachable, honest, loving and humble. He had an amazing memory and could tell details of almost every surgery of every patient and their family situation at the time they were seeing him. His patients adored him and often came with a handful of jokes to keep up with Dr. Carey and his jokes. Dr. Carey was a great man! I was blessed to have known him and to have worked for him. There are many quotes by Dr. Carey so I will end with this one that I often heard: "Administration works for me! I do not work for the administration!" Rest in Peace Dr. Carey!

DeeDee Aluigi, COT



Ghaus Malik, M.D., Paul Edwards, M.D.
Constance Carey and David Carey, M.D.

Dr. Carey was indeed one of the strongest pillars of the HFH Ophthalmology residency program and the reason why most of us are what we are today. Irreplaceable Loss. Competent, compassionate, conscientious physician, always with a smile, even when he's firm with us for our occasional lapses as residents. We shall miss him dearly!

Gangadhara Sundar, DO, FRCSED, FAMS



Dr. Carey enjoying Whirly Ball with staff

I first met Dr. Carey in 2000 as a medical student interviewing for Henry Ford's ophthalmology residency program. I met several members of the department during my impromptu interview (I don't recall what happened but it had been rescheduled for some reason) but my lunch with Dr. Carey left a deep and lasting impression. He exuded a warmth and confidence that I found both encouraging and inspiring.

He had many clinical pearls but there are two I remember most.

The first:

Me: "How big does a laser peripheral iridotomy have to be?"

Dr. Carey: "Big enough to let one molecule of water through."

The second:

"Are you prescribing tropicamide again for that patient with iritis? You might as well wave the bottle in front of the patient's eye!"

Dr. Carey was a model of professionalism for those of us blessed to have been taught by him and he was always generous with his knowledge and time with me and my fellow residents.

Dr. Carey, you are gone but you will never be forgotten

Ken Yamada, M.D.



David Carey, M.D., Robert Huss, M.D.,
Jack Guyton, M.D. and Ron Cole, M.D.

Dr. Carey was the rudder of the HFH-Ophthalmology Department-ship during the turbulent 1980's when the department, and the HFH residency shifted from a comprehensive department to a modern subspecialty based department that we know today. Between 1980 and 1986 the HFH Department of Ophthalmology acquired sub-specialists in neuro-ophthalmology, retina, glaucoma and oculoplastics. This made very challenging times for the residents who were trying to make the transition from rotation to rotation and keep up with the changes in the department. There was no status quo and no frame of reference. Every rotation was a new adventure for the residents and the new staff as well. Things were constantly changing and stress levels were high.

During this time, there was one voice of stability and leadership and this voice belonged to Dr. Carey. No matter how disorganized things seemed to be, Dr. Carey always had time to listen to the residents and keep them focused on preparing for the OKAPS and ultimately the Boards. He would remind us that: "Change is good for character development and that is what we are trying to do with you, namely, make you the best ophthalmologists possible and develop each of you to your fullest potential."

There is no question that his steadying influence kept the residency strong through the years and by doing so contributed to the growth and strength of the Henry Ford Hospital Department of Ophthalmology.

Patrick J. Droste, M.S., M.D.

I looked forward to "Dr. Carey Wednesdays" when I would work with him as his tech, it was always the best day of the week! He was kind and caring to his patients. "Giving the best care" was always his first priority.

Dr. Carey had an awesome, fun personality and told the best jokes but when he was teaching his residents or technicians he was very serious. You would never go away from a teaching session without learning a better technique or something new. I am a better technician today for the years I worked with Dr. Carey.

Glenna M. Bohren, COT

David was the best teacher I ever had in the department, second only to Con McCole. His grace and patience were both extraordinary and they taught me how to become a better teacher! My love and prayers for the department and your healing and strength.

Jim Rowsey, M.D.



David Carey, M.D. and Fred Whitehouse, M.D.
Dr. Carey received the Fred Whitehouse Award
from the Henry Ford Medical Group in 2010

Dave Carey was a godsend for the department. A superb teacher and a wonderful mentor for many of the residents.

Dick Kielar, M.D.

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Gilbert O’Gawa, M.D., David Carey, M.D.
Cornelius McCole, M.D., Barbara Bayne Guyton,
Jack Guyton, M.D. and Philip Hessburg, M.D.

I worked with Dr. Carey for 25 plus years here in the Ophthalmology clinic on K-10. Thinking back over the years, I remember the first time I worked with him in the minor OR doing a procedure on one of his patient’s. I had only been working in the Ophthalmology clinic for maybe a month. Mrs. Smith, who was the Head Nurse at the time, asked me to assist Dr. Carey with a procedure in the minor OR, needless to say I was scared to death!!! Dr. Carey instructed me to do a betadine prep on the patient’s eye, I have never been so scared in my life. As Dr. Carey sat there watching me patiently, my hands and legs began to shake really bad, sweat was running down my face and back, I just knew I was going to do something he disapproved of. After what seemed like forever, Dr. Carey in his Ohio accent, boomed with a laugh “Hey are you trying to wash my patient’s whole face or what?” I thought I was going to die! I jumped, dropped the 4x4 prep sponge on the patient’s face , tripped over my feet and almost landed on top of the patient. I’ve never in all my years working been so embarrassed. With a deep belly laugh, the “Gentle Giant,” Dr Carey, asked first if I was alright and than told me, “I know you want to get to know my patient but next time try not to get so close and personal with them so fast.” This broke the ice and I loved and respected him as a great friend and teacher from that day on. Still in “The Gentle Giant” fashion, every patient that I would assist him with, he would have

to tell them that story but in telling it, this time we would both laugh. He was the one doctor that would always, no matter whenever or wherever, give me a big bear hug and kiss, a true friend and scholar. The “Gentle Giant” Dr. Carey, will always be remembered, missed dearly, and thought of fondly often. Gone but never forgotten Big Guy.

Rhonda Baker-Levingston, LPN

I am very sorry to hear about Dr. Carey. In fact, I had just asked Dr. Desai about him at AAO. He was a great teacher and father figure. I still remember him joking with me as a first-year resident, “Do 30 spots of laser and I will be back in 30 minutes.” We will miss him.

B. Khan, M.D.



David Carey, M.D., Constance Carey,
Paul Edwards, M.D., Xiaoxi Qiao, Ph.D.
and Patrick Dennehy, M.D.

Very, very sorry to hear about Dr. Carey. He was one of a kind. They don’t make them like that anymore. Hopefully, someone will arrange a rousing wake for him.

William W. Ehrlich, M.D., FAACS

It was another era. Few fellowships of any kind. In our department each of the senior staff did most everything. That said, our recently appointed Chair, Jack Guyton MD, named Alan Grafflin MD “the retina guy.” But Grafflin, Dr. Guyton’s anatomy professor at Harvard Medical School before deciding to train within our department as an ophthalmologist, was already in his late fifties and much preferred an observational rather than operational role in the OR. Finally, and not with any great enthusiasm, Jack ended up naming me, a fourth-year resident as his “retina guy.”

Dr. Guyton allowed no plastic implants, anywhere — “if God wanted us to implant plastic parts he would have made us out of plastic.” Orbital floor fractures were to be repaired with no implant via a Caldwell-Luc procedure with an incision into the antrum in the mouth. In addition, as encircling procedures with buckles came into retina surgery our Chairman rejected any encircling silicone bands. Instead we were to salvage the palmaris longus tendon from the wrist and use it to make a buckle roll and to encircle the globe.

Dave, as a senior resident, began his retina career in the wrist on my service in 1968. He never failed to gather about five inches of tendon. Later, with no formal retina training, he would become a force in retinal surgery, and a superb educator in surgical retina in our department and in our profession.

We lose a great ophthalmologist, fine man, and an excellent palmaris longus recovery surgeon.

Philip Hessburg, M.D.



In honor and memory of Dr. J. David Carey, please consider a donation towards the JD Carey, M.D. Residency Endowment Fund in support of the Henry Ford Department of Ophthalmology. The Endowment Fund enables residents to travel to Houston each year for an entire month to attend the Basic Science Course. The fund also helps with maintenance of our wet lab and microsurgery course, simulation training, visiting lecturers (8-10/year) and other educational/clinical resources. All gift amounts are welcome. Multi-year pledges can be arranged and gifts can be comprised of cash and/or other assets through estate giving. To make a gift, please contact Maria Harrington, Senior Development Officer, at 313-874-6417 or via email mharrin2@hfhs.org or send gifts to:

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Thank you to everyone who has already contributed.

RESIDENTS



Brian Florek, M.D.
Chief Resident

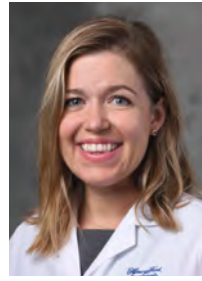
Brian Florek grew up in Michigan and graduated from the University of Michigan with a degree in business. Following graduation, he

spent a year in New York City working for a financial company. He then returned to Michigan to take pre-requisite courses for medical school, and later attended the University of Michigan for medical school.

Brian became interested in Ophthalmology during medical school and liked the unique combination of clinical and surgical care. Brian did a fair amount of shadowing, as well as rotations in Ophthalmology. Additionally, he assisted with glaucoma screenings in the community. Brian's favorite part of his job is establishing a therapeutic relationship with his patients. The biggest challenge especially with some patients living in Detroit, "is trying to provide quality care when there are outside limitations, such as insurance issues, inconsistent transportation, or the cost of medications being higher than the patient can afford." Brian is applying for a glaucoma fellowship and is excited about many of the new devices and therapies for the management of glaucoma. He is hopeful we get to a point where patients are not having to put three or four drops in their eyes multiple times a day. This can be quite challenging for somebody who is advanced in age.

Brian is thankful for the support everyone at Henry Ford has given him, especially the technicians and administrative staff. He thinks it would be amazing if HFHS was able to build its own eye center! Brian and his wife, Jacinta, have three children, ages 6 years, 3 years, and 6 months old. Now that's a busy household!

FELLOWS



Madeleine Hasbrook, M.D.
Glaucoma Fellow

Madeleine Hasbrook, M.D., one of the department's two fellows, grew up in Tulsa, Oklahoma and completed her undergraduate studies at the University of Tulsa. Maddy majored in History with a

focus on European and Russian history. She attended medical school at the University of Oklahoma in Oklahoma City.

Maddy entered medical school planning to do pediatric surgery or neonatology. With that in mind, she began doing basic science research with a neonatologist. As they were studying a mouse model she was tasked with doing intravitreal injections in neonatal mice eyes then flat mounting the retinas. Maddy says she "loved working on such delicate tissue under the microscope." Eventually, she began working in ophthalmology clinics and ORs at Oklahoma University and realized that ophthalmology was where she wanted to be. "Ophthalmology is one of those rare specialties in medicine where the doctor still gets to be a diagnostician," Maddy said.

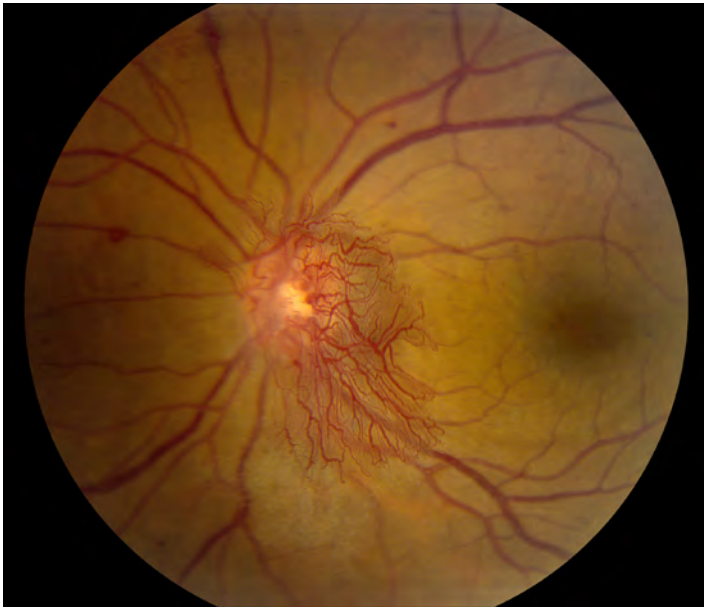
Maddy loves the patient relationships and individualizing care to meet their specific needs. That can also be the challenge, however, because there is not an algorithm that can be applied to every glaucoma patient. Maddy likes to quote Will Rogers: "Good judgment comes from experience, and a lot of that comes from bad judgment." Right now, there is a bit of trial and error to determine which glaucoma patients will respond to which glaucoma medications. This can be a huge burden on patients, doctors, and society. Luckily, there is research being done to identify the best initial treatment for an individual patient, which could significantly reduce this problem.

Maddy feels very welcomed at HFH and is grateful for the phenomenal education she is receiving. It's not a big secret, but Maddy does love Oklahoma football. Boomer Sooner!

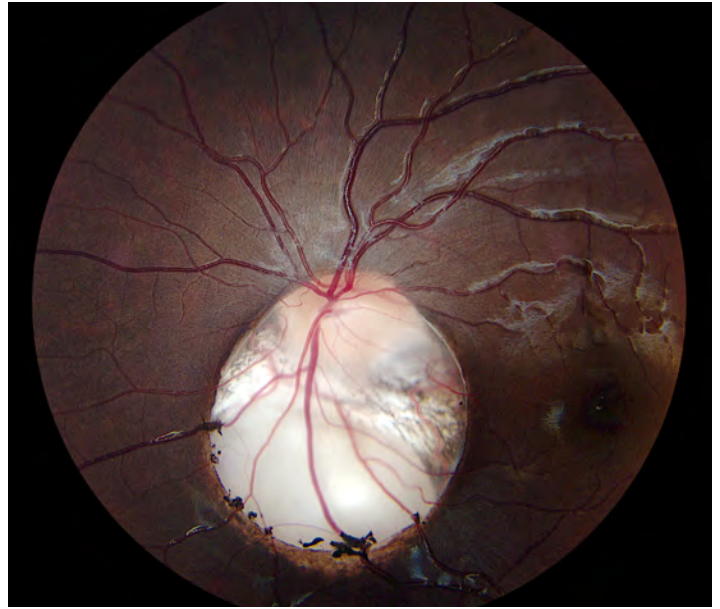
AWARDS

American Academy of Ophthalmology, Ophthalmic Photographers' Society 2018 Annual Photography Contest Winners

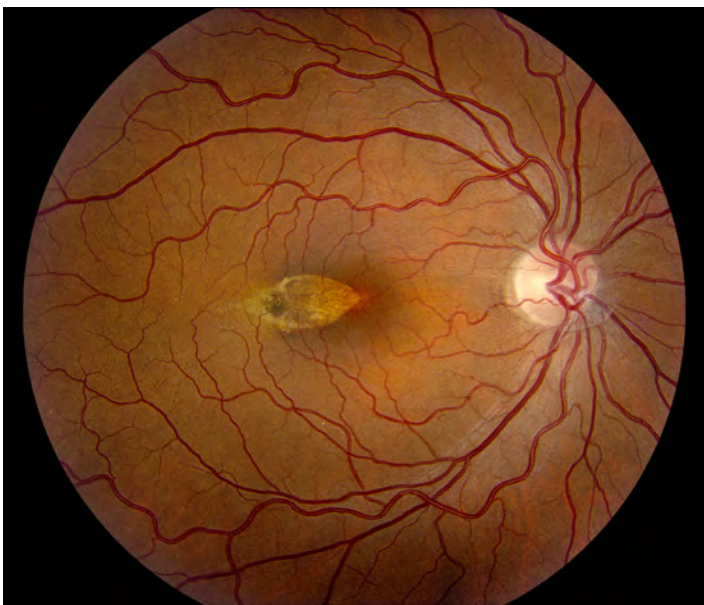
Congratulations to four photographers from our Ophthalmic Imaging Center who were winners in the recent Exhibit held in Chicago, Illinois.



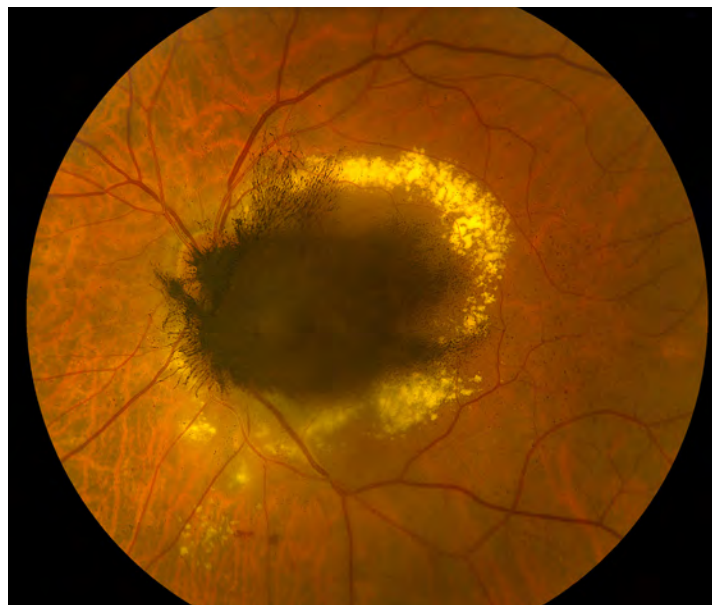
Ashley Abraham, CRA, NEOVASCULARIZATION
Second Place, Stereo Fundus Photography



John Grybas, CRA, COLOBOMA
Second Place, Color Fundus Photography 45°+



Jessica Staffne, CRA, TORPEDO RETINOPATHY
Honorable Mention, Color Fundus Photography 45°+



Tracey Troszak, CRA, OCT-C, CYTOMA
Second Place, Color Fundus Photography 30°- 40°

NEWS AND NOTES

2018 Henry Ford Health System Ophthalmology Alumni Reception at American Academy of Ophthalmology

The Tortoise Supper Club in Chicago, IL hosted 120 alumni and guests in a cozy room which was overflowing with genuinely happy and eager people to reminisce about their time at Henry Ford Hospital. All were anxious to catch up on current success stories and family happenings. An outsider observing the event commented on the big hugs and meaningful handshakes as the crowd greeted each other. "It was like one big family getting together"

commented another guest. Yes, the 2018 AAO Alumni Reception was a magnificent success. If you were unable to attend this year, we hope you will join us next year in San Francisco!

Follow the link to see more photos.

<https://hfsophthalmology.smugmug.com/2018-HFHS-Ophthalmology-Alumni-Reception-at-AAO/n5mCvx/>



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UPCOMING EVENTS

North American International Auto Show 2019

What: **Eyes On Design Awards**

When: January 15, 2019

Where: Cobo Center
1 Washington Blvd.
Detroit, MI 48226

<https://naias.com/auto-show/>

ASCRS-ASOA Annual Meeting

What: **Annual Meeting**

Who: Anterior segment surgeons, practice managers, and ophthalmic technicians and nurses.

When: May 3-7, 2019

Where: San Diego Convention Center
111 West Harbor Drive
San Diego, CA 92101

<https://annualmeeting.ascrs.org/>

Updates in Ophthalmology

What: **41st Annual Alumni Day**

Who: Senior Staff, Residents, Fellows and Alumni

When: June 15, 2019

Where: Buerki Auditorium / Henry Ford Hospital
Main Campus
2799 W. Grand Blvd.
Detroit, MI 48202

Seasons Greetings

Wishing you a Happy Holiday and Joyful New Year.

Best wishes from the Department of Ophthalmology



Alumni Connection

Staying connected with our Alumni is very important to the Department of Ophthalmology.

With this in mind, please help us stay connected with you by keeping us informed of any contact information changes or updates in your journeys.

We also welcome pictures and stories to share with current staff and fellow alumni.

Please submit to Roseanne Horne, Program Coordinator, 313.936.1968, rhorne1@hfhs.org



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