


PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE: CINDY RICE, HT (ASCP)

Dear Colleagues:

Thank you ASMH members for this past year as you have made me feel welcome in my role as your President. I hope that you all took the opportunity to vote in this year's election for all four of the officer positions and the open position as a director. We had a great response for the call for nominations that our Nominating Committee reviewed to provide a ballot filled with eager and devoted volunteers. We are also receiving a great response from our vendor community to participate as exhibitors and sponsors of the meeting in Atlanta. Without their support, we wouldn't have the cryostats and equipment in Atlanta for the workshops and hands-on training. There are still spaces available in the exhibit hall and opportunities to showcase your products/services through sponsor-

ships. Finally, thank you to everyone for replying with your 2005 Salary Survey questionnaire! The surveys have been tabulated and will be mailed to you in the coming weeks. I look forward to seeing all of you in my hometown of Atlanta, GA on October 28-29, 2005 for the 11th Annual ASMH Meeting!

Sincerely,



Cindy Rice, President

LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

Kimberly Brock, HT

Fellow Techs:

Where has the summer gone? It doesn't seem that long ago that we were in San Diego at the 10th Annual ASMH Meeting and now we are only weeks away from the meeting in Atlanta. My kids are getting ready (hesitantly) to go back to school and I'm just getting used to the warm weather we have been getting in Michigan. That means, my fellow histotechs, that we need your help in these transition months entering fall to become even more active in the ASMH. We have an outstanding program shaping-up for Atlanta with a new workshop on slide troubleshooting, updates on Mohs surgery from the ACMMSO surgeons, techniques from your fellow techs and the first ever "Town Hall Meeting" that I'm really looking forward to. The ASMH staff are already taking registrations for the 11th

Annual Meeting, which is sure to break the record set in San Diego. The HQA Training Session is already full, telling us and the ACMMSO organizers that this additional training is desired by new techs entering the profession. Our memberships in 2005 have already set a new record, eclipsing the record of 270 members in 2004. With this many techs in our organization, it shouldn't be a tough sell to showcase your talents to the membership by writing an article for the newsletter, speaking at the meeting or volunteering your time with the informal training sessions. Please contact the ASMH office today to discover how you can get involved with the ASMH.



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MICROCYSTIC ADNEXAL CARCINOMA

Désirée Ratner, M.D.

Microcystic adnexal carcinoma, or MAC, is a rare malignant tumor that demonstrates both follicular and eccrine differentiation. Also known as sclerosing sweat duct carcinoma, malignant syringoma, aggressive trichofolliculoma, and combined adnexal tumor of the skin, it is frequently misdiagnosed both clinically and histologically, resulting in inadequate treatment and a high rate of recurrence. Awareness of this tumor is important because of its locally invasive behavior and high morbidity, despite its relatively benign clinical and histologic appearance.



While the majority of patients have no prior history of radiation exposure, a previous history of radiation therapy is one of the possible risk factors for developing MAC. Exposure to ultraviolet radiation also plays a role. The cell of origin of MAC is a pluripotential keratinocyte which is capable of both follicular and sweat gland differentiation.

The classic presentation of MAC is as a slowly growing indurated plaque, nodule, or cyst that has been present for many years. It is typically firm and pale yellow or flesh colored with overlying telangiectasias, and occurs most frequently on the head and neck, although it has also been reported on the trunk and buttocks. Its average size at presentation is 2 cm. MAC tends to be asymptomatic, but may also produce symptoms of numbness, burning, anesthesia, or paresthesias. The clinical differential diagnosis includes morpheaform basal cell carcinoma, infiltrative squamous cell carcinoma, cyst, scar, and other adnexal tumors.

The histology of MAC is very bland, rarely displaying features of cellular atypia, mitoses, or necrosis, which accounts for its frequent histologic misdiagnosis. It characteristically appears as nests and cords of basaloid cells invading the deep dermis to the subcutaneous fat, keratin filled cysts, and ductal structures in a desmoplastic stroma. Perineural involvement is present in up to 80% of cases. Histologically, MAC may resemble morpheaform basal cell carcinoma, desmoplastic squamous cell carcinoma, desmoplastic trichoepithelioma and other benign adnexal tumors, as well as metastatic breast carcinoma. Immunohistochemical studies may be helpful in distinguishing MAC from other tumors. The importance of an adequate deep biopsy cannot be overemphasized because deep infiltration distinguishes MAC from other similar tumors. A superficial punch or shave biopsy may be too small to contain the architectural features necessary for diagnosis.

MAC is a locally aggressive tumor, which invades adjacent tissues by expansion, infiltration, perineural invasion in a pipeline fashion, and shelving and skating along fascial planes. Subclinical tumor invasion extending several centimeters beyond the clinically visible margins is not uncommon. MAC may also extend to involve the subcutaneous tissue, muscle, and bone. Intracranial spread via perineural extension has been reported. Rarely, lymph node metastases and distant metastases can occur. CT and MRI have been used to detect extensive invasion preoperatively to assist in planning the extent of tumor resection. CT is used to evaluate bony invasion and neural invasion, which may be seen as enlargement

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The ASMH Newsletter is printed quarterly for distribution to Mohs histotechnicians and surgeons.

Each issue is also posted online as a PDF file at <http://www.mohscollege.org/ASMH.htm>

Go to this page or contact **Anne Rushing** at (414) 347-1103 for the advertising schedule and rates.

NEW ASMH MEMBERS

Welcome to the recently accepted members of the American Society for Mohs Histotechnology:

Azzam Haj-Darweesh, HT, Chicago, IL
Lorraine R. Duhamel, HTL, ASCP, Rockland, MA
Catherine P. Kelley, Mashpee, MA
Tina L. McNeely, Johnson City, TN
Jill Mitchell, MA, Florence, AL
Vanessa Pearson, Brighton, MA
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Welcome!

ASMH 2005 MEMBERSHIP DUES

ASMH members receive valuable benefits throughout the year with their memberships. Some of the benefits available only to members include:

1. A subscription to the quarterly *ASMH Newsletter*
2. Eligible for reduced registration fees to the ASMHS Annual Meeting (\$175 versus \$475 for non-members), which will be held October 28-29, 2005 in Atlanta, GA
3. Participation in the 2005 Histotech Salary Survey
4. ACMMSCO Histotech Quality Assurance Training Initiative
5. ASMHS Officer and Director Elections
6. Speaking, Moderating and Workshop opportunities at the Annual Meeting

If you have any questions on your membership status, please contact the ASMHS office at **(414) 347-1103**.

ACMMSCO & ASMH ANNUAL MEETINGS MOVING TO THE SPRING IN 2006

Beginning in 2006, the American College of Mohs Micrographic Surgery and Cutaneous Oncology (ACMMSCO) will no longer host a combined annual meeting with the American Society for Dermatologic Surgery (ASDS). The ACMMSCO will host their meeting in the spring and the ASDS in the fall of 2006.

The American Society for Mohs Histotechnology (ASMH) will continue to host its annual meeting in conjunction with the Mohs College meeting. The 12 Annual ASMHS Meeting will take place from April 28-29, 2006 at the Westin Kierland Resort & Spa in Scottsdale, AZ.

During this transition year, it is important for you to discuss with your surgeon and/or clinic to plan for your participation at the ASMHS meetings. The ASMHS 2005 and 2006 Program Committees will work in tandem to ensure that you will receive the maximum educational and networking benefit by attending the two meetings.

ASMH 11th Annual Meeting

October 28-29, 2005
Hyatt Regency
Atlanta, Georgia

ASMH 12th Annual Meeting

April 28-29, 2006
Westin Kierland Resort & Spa
Scottsdale, Arizona

THE FORMALIN COCKTAIL "FIX"

Marie Tudisco, Barbara Strippoli

Hemosiderin is an intercellular blood pigment containing crystalline ferritin protein. Microscopically it appears as a bright yellowish brown granulum mass. Fat cells are represented as empty spaces or vacuoles surrounded by a fibrous cell wall boundary. Complex lipids bind to proteins.

Excised MOHS tissue that extends into deep fat can become compressed during difficult frozen sectioning producing local cell hemorrhage. Hemosiderin deposits trapped between deep fat due to compression (caused by under or over freezing) appears as unstained, yellow-brown smudge between cell layers.

Routine fixation of thick fatty sections in equal parts of 10 % Formalin and 95% alcohol combined "cocktail" will greater extract embedding medium surrounding the compressed hemosiderin and eliminate this artifact. Formalin substitute works well also. Graded alcohols for dehydration should be fresh and the number of changes can be increased.

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of the bony foramina. MRI is used to detect abnormal thickening of nerves, soft tissue extension, and bone marrow invasion.

Treatment with Mohs micrographic surgery is considered first line therapy for MAC, with reported recurrence rates of 0-12%. Wide local excision may have a recurrence rate of up to 60%, and is not generally recommended. Careful preoperative counseling should prepare the patient for the possibility of a large surgical defect, since the average defect is four times the size of the clinically apparent lesion. Radiation therapy is considered ineffective because MAC is generally radioresistant, with recurrence of most tumors post-treatment, and transformation into a histologically more aggressive form following radiotherapy has been reported. MAC may be sufficiently invasive that parotidectomy, temporal bone resection, or treatment of intracranial extension may be required.

In cases of extensive involvement, a multidisciplinary team of surgical specialists may be needed for optimal patient management.

MAC carries an overall ten year recurrence rate of 18%. The recurrence rate of MAC increases as tumor size increases. Most recurrences happen within 2 years of treatment, but recurrences may appear even decades later. All patients, irrespective of the method of treatment or the status of their margins, must be monitored closely for tumor recurrence over several decades.

In summary, MAC is a locally aggressive cutaneous neoplasm, which may be difficult to diagnose both clinically and histologically. A high index of clinical suspicion should be maintained for deep seated sclerotic lesions which fail to demonstrate histologic evidence of malignancy despite multiple superficial biopsies. An adequate deep biopsy specimen may be required for diagnosis, and an aggressive initial surgical approach is recommended to minimize the risk of recurrence and metastasis. Lifelong follow-up for patients with a history of MAC is necessary, even in the setting of clear surgical margins, so that recurrences may be detected and treated as early as possible.

Désirée Ratner, MD is the George Henry Fox Associate Clinical Professor of Dermatology and Director of Dermatologic Surgery at Columbia University Medical Center. She earned her medical doctorate at Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine, and did her residency training in dermatology at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. She completed two years of fellowship training in Mohs Micrographic Surgery and Dermatologic Surgery with Dr. Donald Grande at the Lahey Clinic in Burlington, MA and the New England Medical Center in Boston. She has authored over 50 articles and book chapters, and is a Contributing Editor for the Dermatologic Surgery Journal. Her interests include cutaneous oncology and facial reconstructive surgery.

MEMBER PROFILE



I chose histotechnology as a career path to broaden my horizons in the dermatology field and to better educate myself as well as the patients on how the Mohs process works. I started off in the clinical setting and transitioned over to the laboratory about 9 or 10 years ago. Knowing how vital it is to keep a good pace in the back office has helped me keep a great pace in the laboratory and be a better technician to this day. That's probably why I have chosen to stay in this career field.

I try not to have things consume my time to much outside of work. My wife and I are remodeling our home, but we just do that one day at a time.

Truthfully, I see the Histotechnology field grow stronger with the overall growth of the Mohs community. However, last year at the San Diego meeting, I heard technicians talk about lack of communication, salary issues, and differences in expectations. Look, no matter what career field a person may choose to be in, there will always be pressing issues that they will have to face and overcome. Our profession is no different.

I've been married for over 3 years. I own 3 Rottweillers. Was a Medical Service Specialist for the Air Force in the early 1990's. I'm currently on a bowling league, love to fish and in the middle of remodeling our home. Other than that, I'm pretty much just a normal guy.

Thanks,

Patrick Snow, HT

CALLING ALL MEMBERS!

The ASMH is your membership organization. It wouldn't survive without the volunteer efforts of a small sampling of members that have helped develop the organization over the years. Now is the time for you to become involved and help grow the organization.

Opportunities for your volunteer time include the following: Membership Committee, Annual Meeting Program Committee, Networking Committee, Communications Committee, Bylaws Committee, Annual Meeting Speaker and Member of the Board of Directors (nomination form included in this issue).

Please contact Anne Rushing at (414) 347-1103 or arushing@execinc.com to learn more about become a volunteer to the ASMH.

TOP 10 REASONS TO WRITE AN ARTICLE FOR THE ASMH NEWSLETTER

10. You'll get 5 extra copies of the issue to distribute to your family and friends.
9. You don't even have to come up with a topic. If you write, but don't know what to write about, topics can be suggested!
8. If you can't find a recent photo to accompany your article, you can include your high school picture.
7. Your writing will get reviewed by trained professionals in the editing and proofreading process, making you look like you've been writing articles all of your life.
6. Your article will appear on Google when searching your name, ahead of the items that you are selling on EBay.
5. You'll show initiative to your surgeon that could help with your career advancement.
4. It gives you the opportunity to see how well you do at spelling medical terminology.
3. You can put your thoughts down on paper to provide ideas and practice guidelines to hundreds of techs.
2. After reading your article, Mohs College members will wonder why they never heard of you before.
1. You can brag to all of your friends and colleagues that you are now an accomplished author! (Very impressive at High School reunions)

CAREER CORNER

Guidelines for Complimentary Career Corner Postings

- Total ad length should be less than 30 words
- The ad must be submitted in electronic format to dfeldner@execinc.com
- The ad must include information on where applicants are to send their resume
- Ad should also include the city and state of the available position
- Include any job requirements and brief details about the work environment

Tucson, Arizona - Arizona Skin Cancer Surgery Center located in Tucson, AZ is seeking a second MOHS Histotechnologist. Monday through Thursday part time or full time. No week-ends, holidays or evenings. Competitive salary and benefits. Exceptional environment to work in. Please e-mail your resume to Maria at malessi@azskincancer.com.

Tucson, Arizona – Established dermatology practice seeking experienced histotechnician to assist Mohs College trained surgeon. 4 day week / excellent pay and benefits. Email resumes to sdresumes@simplybits.net or fax to (520) 232-5426.

Tampa, Florida - Solo Mohs surgeon in beautiful, brand new office, spacious laboratory, brand-new equipment, electronic medical records searching for HT. Friendly, team-oriented, great opportunity for growth. Please send resume to gr8derm@yahoo.com or FAX to (813) 977-3886.

Atlanta, Georgia - Histologist needed for busy Mohs Surgeon. ASCP registration preferred but not required. Fast paced environment with multiple office locations. Excellent pay and benefits. E-mail resumes to dfrye@myfamilyderm.com or fax to 770-381-6451.

Merrillville/Portage, Indiana -Histotechnologist wanted for surgical dermatology/Mohs practice. Frozen experience necessary, Mohs experience a plus, but will train. Full OR Part Time with option to also work clinically with patients. Great pay and benefits!!! Please contact Dr. Ruchik Desai at 317-506-3614 or email resume to ruchikdesai@hotmail.com.

Louisville, Kentucky - Dermatology Practice in Louisville, KY searching for a Full Time Histotech. Competitive wages and benefits. Send resume to: derma@iglou.com or mail: Administration, 6400 Dutchmans Pkwy, Ste 345, Louisville, KY 40205.

Lebanon, New Hampshire - Full time opportunity to work in our state-of-the-art, academic medical center. Enjoy a truly collaborative environment and work with top surgeons. Apply online at www.dhmc.org or email resume to david.a.watts@hitchcock.org.

Annandale, New Jersey – Mohs Histotech - Part-time in Annandale, NJ Dermatology office. Experience preferred, but will train right person. Comp salary and pleasant working environment. Please fax resume to Amy @ 908-735-0004.

GENERAL INFORMATION

HOTEL INFORMATION

The ASMH 11th Annual Meeting will be held at the Hyatt Regency Atlanta in beautiful Atlanta, Georgia. With shopping and dining in the adjoining Peachtree Center complex, the Hyatt Regency Atlanta is within walking distance of numerous business and cultural destinations including AmericasMart, the Georgia World Congress Center, and the Inforum. Centennial Olympic Park, Underground Atlanta, and a variety of historic attractions are all within walking distance of the hotel.

The Hyatt Atlanta hotel is 15 minutes from Hartsfield-Jackson Atlanta International Airport with an indoor connection to the Peachtree Center Station of the MARTA public rail system.

HYATT REGENCY ATLANTA

265 Peachtree Street NE
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For more information on the hotel, go to <http://atlantaregency.hyatt.com/property/index.jhtml>.

HOTEL RESERVATIONS

ASMH attendees make take advantage of the ASDS-ACMMSCO group rates:

\$165 standard, single/double
\$190 regency club, single/double, if available

Hotel rates are subject to applicable state and local taxes per room, per night. These taxes are currently 14%. **Make your reservation early – these special group rates will be available only through September 26, 2005 or while the room supply lasts.** Reservation requests received after September 26, 2005 will be honored at the Group rate based on room availability. The group rate is available three days prior to and three days after the meeting (October 21 – November 2, 2005), based upon room availability.

You may make your reservations by:

Phone: Call the toll-free Passkey reservations line at (888) 421-1442, where reservation agents are available 24 hours. You may also call reservations directly at (404) 577-1234. These reservation agents are available from 6:00am to 2:00am Central Time, 7 days a week. Be sure to identify yourself with the ASDS-ACMMSCO Combined Annual Meeting in order to receive the discounted rate.

Online: Please go to the ASDS-ACMMSCO Passkey reservation page, either by linking through the ASDS or ACMMSCO web site, or directly through the following: <https://resweb.passkey.com>
[Reswed.do?mode=welcoming_ei_new&eventide=21580](https://resweb.do?mode=welcoming_ei_new&eventide=21580).

Hotel check-in time is 3:00pm and check-out time is 12:00pm.

CANCELLATIONS AND REFUNDS

Registration fess, less a \$35.00 administrative fee, will be refunded upon written notice of the cancellation receive at the Headquarters office by October 7, 2005. After that date, there will be no refund for fees for cancellation or for lack of attendance without notification.

CONTACT HOURS

The Society has applied for approval of approximately 11 contact hours through the National Society for Histology.

EXHIBITS

You are invited to visit the technical exhibits in the Exhibit/Workshop Area at the ASMH 2005 Annual Meeting. Various companies of interest to histotechnologists will be displaying their products and equipment. Representatives will be available to answer questions. Please make sure to visit the exhibits to see the latest developments in the field.

The exhibits will be open during the following hours:

Friday, October 28, 2005
7:30am to 5:30pm

Saturday, October 29, 2005
7:30am to 4:00pm

ATLANTA ATTRACTIONS

Georgia Aquarium
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Centennial Olympic Park
Atlanta Botanical Garden

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ANNUAL MEETING SCIENTIFIC PROGRAM PRELIMINARY PROGRAM AS OF AUGUST 15, 2005

Thursday, October 27th

12:00 – 4:00 pm Exhibit Set-up
 3:00 – 6:00 pm Meeting Registration
 5:00 – 7:30 pm Board of Directors' Meeting

Friday, October 28th

7:30 – 8:30 am Continental Breakfast in ASHM Exhibit Area
 7:30 am – 4:00 pm Meeting Registration/Information
 7:30 am – 5:30 pm Visit ASHM Exhibits
 8:30 – 11:30 am General Session (see topics below)
 8:30 am Opening Remarks – Welcome
Cindy Rice, HT (ASCP) – ASHM President
 8:45 am What You See Is What You Get
Suneel Chilukuri, MD
 9:15 am Melanoma
Timothy Wang, MD
 10:00 am – 2:30 pm Informal Training for Mohs Fellows and Surgeons in Exhibit Hall
 10:00 am Break
 10:15 am Surgeons and Techs: How to Make Each Others Lives Easier
David Pharis, MD
 10:45 am A Comparison of Embedding Techniques
Norma Anderson, HT (ASCP)
 11:00 am A New Surgery Center - New Insights
David Byrd, MD
 11:30 am – 12:45 pm Lunch on Your Own
 12:45 – 2:15 pm General Session (see topics below)
 12:45 pm Mohs Lab Climate Controls for Optimal Tissue Sectioning and Cryostat Performance
Marie Tudisco & Barbara Strippoli
 1:15 pm CLIA Regulations for Pathology
Jeanie Arnold
 1:45 pm Relationship Between Technician/Nurse/Doctor/Patient
Ann Elmer & Laurie Anderson
 2:15 – 2:30 pm Break
 2:30 – 4:00 pm Concurrent Workshops in Exhibit Hall
 • Cryostat Workshop for Technical Training
 • Immunostaining Workshop
 4:00 – 5:30 pm Networking Reception in ASHM Exhibit Hall
 5:30 pm Dinner on Your Own

Saturday, October 29th

TBD Visit Mohs Slide Library
 7:30 – 8:30 am Continental Breakfast
 7:30 am – 4:00 pm Meeting Registration/Information
 7:30 am – 4:00 pm Visit ASHM Exhibits
 8:30 – 11:45 am General Session (see topics below)
 8:30 am Opening Remarks & Introduction of Board
Cindy Rice, HT (ASCP) – ASHM President
 9:00 am Flap Basics
Christie Ammirati, MD
 9:30 am Wound Healing and Mohs Surgery
Ronald Wheeland, MD
 10:00 am Break
 10:00 am – 2:15 pm Informal Training for Mohs Fellows and Surgeons in Exhibit Hall
 10:15 am Update on Dermatofibrosarcoma Protuberans (DFSP)
Elbert Chen, MD
 10:45 am The Advantages of Flip Sections in Mohs Micrographic Surgery/Slide Review Committee of the ACMMSCO
Richard Bennett, MD
 11:15 am Topic and Speaker to be Determined
 11:45 am – 1:00 pm Lunch on Your Own
 1:00 – 2:15 pm General Session (see topics below)
 1:00 – 2:00 pm Town Hall Histotech Forum - Panel
Moderator: Bill Jenkins
Panelists: Hugh Greenway, MD, Carl Washington, Jr., MD, Beth Uri, Charles Marino
 2:00 pm Abstract Award Presentation
 Sodium Hypochlorite 0.5% Soak For Freshly Excised Tissue Prior To Grossing And Frozen Sectioning: Mechanism of Action as an Antiviral and Antimicrobial Agent-Effect on Tissue Components and Staining
Marie Tudisco & Barbara Strippoli
 2:15 pm ASHM General Membership Meeting - Election Results announced/Board installed
 2:30 – 4:00 pm Concurrent Workshops in Exhibit Hall
 Cryostat Workshop for Technical Training
 Slide Troubleshooting Workshop
 4:00 pm Meeting Adjourned

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**ADVANCE REGISTRATION
DEADLINE-POSTMARKED BY
September 23, 2005**

Please print:

NAME _____ ASMH MEMBER # _____

ADDRESS _____

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REGISTRATION CATEGORY: If you are a technician please indicate the ACMMSCO physician you are affiliated with on the line provided below. ALL FEES INCREASE BY \$25 AFTER September 23, 2005.

ASMH Member \$175 Non-Member \$475

Affiliated ACMMSCO Physician _____

Fellow (ACMMSCO) \$100

*To become a member of the Society, please complete the Membership application and mail to the ASMH Headquarters address listed on the application. Applications must be received no later than **August 31, 2005** to be considered for membership. **You must be an ACMMSCO physician or employed by an ACMMSCO physician to qualify for membership.**

HANDS ON WORKSHOPS: (check only one workshop per day)

No additional charge if registered for the meeting, however, in order to assure the proper amount of equipment you must reserve a seat. Friday's workshops are repeated on Saturday afternoon except for 102: Immunostaining. Each workshop is limited to the first 40 registrants.

Friday, October 28 (2:30pm – 4:00pm)

Saturday, October 29 (2:30 pm – 4:00pm)

101: Cryostat or 102: Immunostaining

101: Cryostat or 103: Slide Troubleshooting

TOTAL REGISTRATION FEES \$ _____

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If paying by check, please make payable in US dollars to the ASMH and mail to: **ASMH**
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Refunds, less a \$35.00 administrative fee, will be available for cancellations received in writing at the Society office on or prior to September 23, 2005. There will no provision for refunds for cancellations received after that date or for lack of attendance without notification.



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