President’s Message: What We DO

Defining Our Specialty
Neuromusculoskeletal medicine (NMM): We know what it is; we practice it; we devote our lives to improving our skills in it to better care for our patients. But it turns out we haven’t done a very good job in actually capturing its essence in words. Last year, it was brought to the attention of the AAO Board of Trustees that we did not have a good definition for the term neuromusculoskeletal medicine. With the coming of the unified graduate medical education system, it was decided that we needed to define our profession clearly. The following definition appears in the 2011 edition of The Glossary of Osteopathic Terminology:

NMM-OMM: Osteopathic neuromusculoskeletal medicine. Certification is granted by the American Osteopathic Association through the American Osteopathic Board of Neuromusculoskeletal Medicine. First granted in 1999.

The problem with this entry is that rather than defining the specialty, it just discusses certification. Because the Glossary is considered the definitive source for any terminology relating to the osteopathic medical profession and because it is used by publications around the world, it was crucial that the leadership of the Academy have input in the process of defining our beloved specialty. Fortunately, AAO Trustee Kendi L. Hensel, DO, PhD, chairs the American Association of Colleges of Osteopathic Medicine.

AAO Speakers Receive 3 of 6 AOA OMED Sponsorships

At this year’s Osteopathic Medical Conference and Exposition (OMED), the American Osteopathic Association will not host a separate and concurrent research conference. To integrate its research conference into the osteopathic specialty college sessions, the AOA chose to sponsor up to six specialty college speakers. The goal is to disseminate the latest research to the osteopathic community attending OMED without competing with the programs already being developed by the individual specialty colleges.

Three of the six sponsorships awarded for OMED 2016 went to physicians who will present at the AAO’s program: Priscilla Tu, DO, will present “Concussion Evaluation and Management” at 7:30 a.m. on Monday, Sept. 19, and at 1:30 p.m. the same day, Richard G. Schuster, DO, and Shawn Kerger, DO, FAOASM, will present their combined lecture and workshop titled “Evaluation and Management of the Crossed Syndromes.” Dr. Tu’s lecture is a joint session of the AAO, the American Osteopathic Academy of Sports Medicine (continued on Page 2)
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cine’s Educational Council on Osteopathic Principles (ECOP), which is charged with revising and maintaining the Glossary. Dr. Hensel’s involvement allowed close collaboration between the Academy and ECOP.

The term osteopathic neuromusculoskeletal medicine is the name given to the specialty within the American Council on Graduate Medical Education (ACGME). It is defined in their program documents as follows:

Osteopathic neuromusculoskeletal medicine: The osteopathic neuromusculoskeletal medicine residency program is a primary residency disciplined in the neuromusculoskeletal system, its comprehensive relationship to other organ systems, and its dynamic function of locomotion. The principle focus of the discipline is osteopathic and patient-centered; specifically, it embodies structural and functional interrelation, body unity, self-healing, and self-maintenance.

It is important to define the residency and the specialty going forward because this is a brand new discipline in the larger medical profession. However, Academy members who are certified by the American Osteopathic Board of Neuromusculoskeletal Medicine (AOBNMM) or who hold certification of special proficiency in OMM (C-SPOMM) will not have been trained in the neuromusculoskeletal system, its comprehensive relationship to other organ systems, and its dynamic function of locomotion. The principle focus of the discipline is osteopathic and patient-centered; specifically, it embodies structural and functional interrelation, body unity, self-healing, and self-maintenance.

Many thanks to all who contributed their time and considerable brain power to this effort in both organizations. I hope you as Academy members feel that we have represented you well, and I welcome your feedback at LauraGriffinAAO@gmail.com. If you feel we have missed the mark, send me your thoughts. Luckily, the Glossary is a living, breathing document that is routinely reviewed and revised.

Spreading the Word

In other news, let me share with you some of what else the Academy and I have been up to. In April, I was honored to attend the annual conference of the Oklahoma Osteopathic Association, a vibrant and active state association that puts on an excellent educational program.

I am so proud of our Education Committee, which is organizing a series of introductory courses designed to help MD students and faculty learn basic osteopathic principles in preparation for potentially completing residencies with an osteopathic focus. The first course in the series was presented June 16-19, and it received rave reviews. My thanks to the University of North Texas Health Science Center for hosting the course and to Lisa Ann DeStefano, DO, and her faculty for their excellent teaching. This represents an exciting opportunity for the Academy to grow as more physicians and students come to recognize that we are the definitive source for truly osteopathic education.

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Mark your calendar for these upcoming Academy meetings and educational courses.

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This is the time of year that the Academy staff and leadership are preparing to represent you at the American Osteopathic Association’s House of Delegates, but this year is extra special to all of us as we will be celebrating the inauguration of our own past president Boyd R. Buser, DO, FACOFP. In his ongoing efforts to strengthen osteopathic medicine, Dr. Buser has always been true to his osteopathic roots, and he has represented the Academy most admirably. He is the finest example of service to our profession I can imagine.

Reminders
You are probably aware that membership dues notices recently went out, and if you haven’t already done so, I hope you will renew your membership soon. We exist to serve you, the members. If you have any questions about your dues, contact AAO Membership Liaison Susan Lightle at (317) 879-1881, ext. 217, or at SLightle@academyofosteopathy.org.

In keeping with my theme of service for this year, I leave you with this thought from Chris Matakas’s My Mastery: Learning to Live Through Jiu Jitsu: “You have been blessed to stand on the shoulders of giants. Make sure that someone stands on yours as well. This is the only way of human progress.”

I would still love to show others your examples of service. Send your pictures to me at LauraGriffinAAO@gmail.com, and tell me the story of your service. I may highlight it in upcoming newsletters!

Yours in service
Laura E. Griffin, DO, FAAO
2016-17 AAO president

The AOA chose to sponsor three of the Academy’s OMED speakers: (left to right) Shawn Kerger, DO, FAOASM; Richard G. Schuster, DO; and Priscilla Tu, DO.

OMED Speakers Receive Sponsorships (continued from Page 1)

(AOASM) and the American College of Osteopathic Pediatricians. Dr. Schuster and Dr. Kerger’s lecture and workshop will be presented in conjunction with the American College of Osteopathic Family Physicians and the AOASM.

To qualify for an AOA sponsorship, a speaker must be a DO, MD or PhD, and he or she must be disseminating the latest evidence-based research or programs in their field of study. The AOA used the following information to determine the awardees: the program theme, goals and objectives of the specialty college; the speaker’s research abstract; the speaker’s research journal article (if applicable); the summary and objectives of the presentation; and the speaker’s curriculum vitae.

The application noted that the research should focus on osteopathic philosophy, osteopathic manipulative medicine or osteopathic manipulative treatment, pain management, musculoskeletal injuries and prevention, or chronic diseases and conditions.

Additional Day Added to AAO’s OMED Program

“Osteopathic Neuromusculoskeletal Medicine in the 21st Century,” the AAO’s program at the American Osteopathic Association’s annual Osteopathic Medical Conference and Exposition (OMED), will run from Saturday, Sept. 17, through Tuesday, Sept. 20. Chaired by Daniel G. Williams, DO, the program was previously scheduled to end on Monday, Sept. 19.

The Tuesday session, sponsored by the AAO, the American College of Osteopathic Family Physicians (ACOFP) and the Osteopathic International Alliance (OIA) will feature Charles A. Beck, DO, FAAO, discussing geriatrics and palliative care.

In addition to the ACOFP and the OIA, the AAO will join forces with the American Osteopathic Academy of Sports Medicine and with the American Osteopathic College of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation to offer exceptional lectures by speakers such as Shawn R. Kerger, DO, FAOASM; Richard G. Schuster, DO; Stacey Pierce-Talsma, DO, MS, FNAOME; Kenneth J. Lossing, DO; Lisa Ann DeStefano, DO; Priscilla Tu, DO, and more. In addition, Martin S. Levine, DO, MPH, FACOFP dist., will deliver the 43rd annual Thomas L. Northup Lecture.

Register as AAO member
When you register for OMED, be sure to select the Academy as one of the specialty colleges whose lectures you will attend. By doing so, you will automatically earn NMM-specific continuing medical education credit.
Osteopathic Neuromusculoskeletal Medicine in the 21st Century

Anaheim Convention Center

Daniel G. Williams, DO, program chair
Laura E. Griffin, DO, FAAO, 2016-17 AAO president

Learn about emerging concepts in the field of manual medicine, including medical imaging and musculoskeletal evaluation and treatment, as they relate to the disciplines of neuromusculoskeletal medicine, sports medicine, family medicine and pediatrics.

This year’s program will feature joint sessions with the American Osteopathic Association of Sports Medicine, the American Osteopathic College of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation, the American College of Osteopathic Pediatricians, the American College of Osteopathic Family Physicians, and the Osteopathic International Alliance.

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Topics and speakers

“Common Myofascial Trigger Points” with Robert Gerwin, DO
“Introduction to Dry Needling” with Robert Gerwin, DO
“Diet and Fitness Industry Review—Get Off the Hamster Wheel!” with Steve Karageanes, DO, FAOASM
“Functional Movement Screen Workshop” with Steve Karageanes, DO, FAOASM
“Lumbar MRI Interpretation” with Michael Wilcynski, DO
“A Rational Approach to Diagnosing and Treating Low Back Pain” with Lisa Ann DeStefano, DO
“Yoga for Rehabilitation and Performance Improvement” with Stacey L. Pierce-Talsma, DO, MS, FNAOME
“Concussion Evaluation and Management” with Priscilla Tu, DO
“Treatment of the Dura for Concussion” with Kenneth J. Lossing, DO
“Osteopathic Considerations in the Pediatric GI Patient, Parts 1 and 2” with Kimberly J. Wolf, DO, and Stacey L. Pierce-Talsma, DO, MS, FNAOME
“Evaluation and Management of the Crossed Syndromes” with Shawn Kerger, DO, FAOASM, and Richard G. Schuster, DO

Save $100 when you register before Aug. 2.
To automatically earn NMM-specific CME, select the AAO as one of the specialty colleges whose lectures you will attend.
A 1965 graduate of what is now the A.T. Still University–Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine in Missouri, Edward G. Stiles, DO, FAAO, has a rich and deep understanding of numerous pioneering concepts, events and personalities in osteopathic medicine.

While an osteopathic medical student, Dr. Stiles trained with George Andrew Laughlin, DO, a grandson of Andrew Taylor Still, MD, DO. Early in his medical career, Dr. Stiles took over the Cambridge, Massachusetts, practice of Perrin T. Wilson, DO, an internationally recognized osteopathic physician and the second person to lead the American Academy of Osteopathy. Dr. Stiles established the first hospital-based osteopathic manipulative treatment (OMT) service in the United States, and he helped develop the first OMT billing codes. Additionally, he has been recognized by the American Osteopathic Association as a Great Pioneer in Osteopathic Medicine.

Dr. Stiles has taught at the osteopathic medical colleges at Oklahoma State University, Michigan State University and the University of Pikeville in Kentucky. He has delivered the American Osteopathic Association’s Andrew Taylor Still Memorial Address, as well as the Academy’s Thomas L. Northup Lecture, its Scott Memorial Lecture and its Harold A. Blood, DO, FAAO, Memorial Lecture. Dr. Stiles also is a recipient of the Academy’s highest award, the Andrew Taylor Still Medallion of Honor.

Like Dr. Stiles, Charles A. Beck, DO, FAAO, is board certified in neuromusculoskeletal medicine. He earned his DO degree from the University of Pikeville-Kentucky College of Osteopathic Medicine (UP-KYCOM).

Dr. Beck has received many awards, including the Edward G. Stiles Award for Osteopathic Manipulation from UP-KYCOM, and he serves as an adjunct faculty member for several osteopathic medical schools, including the Lake Erie College of Osteopathic Medicine and the Marian University College of Osteopathic Medicine. Dr. Beck is in private practice in Indianapolis at the Meridian Holistic Center.

The AAO accepts check, Visa, MasterCard and Discover payments in U.S. dollars. The AAO does not accept American Express.

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The Academy developed “Introduction to Osteopathic Manipulative Medicine” for MDs interested in osteopathic graduate medical education and for DOs interested in refreshing their OMM skills. MDs interested in serving osteopathic-recognized residencies in any specialty must have “background and/or instruction in osteopathic philosophy and techniques in manipulative medicine sufficient to prepare them to engage in the curriculum,” according to the Osteopathic Recognition Requirements of the Accreditation Council for Graduate Medical Education (ACGME).

The course was held June 16-19 at the University of North Texas Health Science Center Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine in Fort Worth, and it attracted 33 attendees, almost 40 percent more than anticipated. According to the 31 surveys completed, 12 attendees were MDs, and 13 were DOs. Only seven were members of the Academy.

When asked why they attended the course, 13 attendees had similar responses, saying they wanted to learn a new approach, methods they never knew about or the basics of osteopathic medicine. Seven attendees said they wanted to be able to preceptor DO residents in dual-accredited residencies.

The attendees overwhelmingly appreciated the course faculty, led by Lisa Ann DeStefano, DO, from the Michigan State University College of Osteopathic Medicine in East Lansing, as well as the course manual, Greenman’s Principles of Manual Medicine by Dr. DeStefano.

Attendees also were asked how they learned about the course. More than 30 percent reported the course was recommended by a colleague, so spread the word about all of the Academy’s CME opportunities.

Of 31 survey respondents, almost 71 percent reported attending the course specifically for the introductory content.

Convocation CME Reported to AOA
Continuing medical education (CME) credits earned at the AAO’s 2016 Convocation and the pre-Convocation courses has been reported to the American Osteopathic Association (AOA). The AOA confirmed that all credits were applied to individuals’ records by June 1. If you have concerns about the number of credits the Academy reported on your behalf, contact Amber Rausch at ARaush@academyofosteopathy.org or at (317) 879-1881, ext. 216.

Reporting CME
The Academy staff makes every effort to report CME to the AOA in a timely manner, but please allow four to six weeks.
Cranial Academy Conference Features AAO Members

The Osteopathic Cranial Academy held its annual conference June 16-19 at the Crowne Plaza in Redondo Beach, California. Chaired by J. Yusuf Q. Erskine, DO, of Sebastopol, California, and Tudor Calin Marinescu, MD, PhD, of Santa Monica, the theme of the conference was “Our Triune Nature: Approaches Supporting the Health.”

Attracting just over 100 registrants, the conference’s lectures touched on a wide range of topics, including exercise and yoga, tension and trauma release exercises, electromagnetic field pollution and emotional freedom technique. Among the 16 lecturers were 10 Academy members in addition to the co-chairs and OCA President Daniel A. Shadoan, DO; Lilia Gorodinsky, DO; Daniel F. Bensky, DO; Eric J. Dolgin, DO, FCA; Charles A. Beck, DO, FAAO; Paula L. Eschtruth, DO, FCA; Elliott S. Blackman, DO, FCA; Kimberly M. D’Eramo, DO; R. Paul Lee, DO, FAAO, FCA; Hugh M. Ettlinger, DO, FAAO; and Zinaida Pelkey, DO.

On Saturday, June 18, Daniel A. Ronsman, DO (UK), delivered the Sutherland Memorial Lecture at the Osteopathic Cranial Academy’s Conference on June 18 in Redondo Beach, California.

Academy Members Elected to OCA Board of Directors

At the OCA’s annual meeting, which was held June 17, Ali Marie Carine, DO, FCOP, of Upper Arlington, Ohio, and Thomas A. Moorcroft, DO, of Berlin, Connecticut, were re-elected to three-year terms on the OCA’s Board of Directors.

Board certified in osteopathic pediatrics and in neuromusculoskeletal medicine and osteopathic manipulative medicine, Dr. Carine practices primary care in Columbus, Ohio. She is passionate about the preventative potential of osteopathic care, and she integrates OMM and nutrition into the routine care of all newborn patients.

Dr. Moorcroft specializes in osteopathic manipulation, integrative medicine and treating complex medical conditions. He has served on the OCA’s Board of Directors since 2012, and he previously chaired the OCA’s Membership Committee.

Arkansas College of Osteopathic Medicine is located in Fort Smith, AR. The school is a brand new, state of art 102,000 square foot facility located on 227 beautiful acres. Fort Smith, the second largest city in Arkansas, is a historic, progressive community located in the Arkansas river valley. Arkansas is a well-kept secret with multiple activities to include hunting, fishing, site-seeing and excellent vacationing opportunities.

The Department of Osteopathic Principles and Practice (OPP) is seeking a qualified OMM physician who has an interest in both academic and clinical medicine. A brief, but not inclusive overview of duties includes:

- Assist the Chair of OPP in Curricular Development
- Delivery of OPP Presentations
- OPP Laboratory Presentations & Table-Training
- Direct Patient Care in OMM Clinic
- Participation in Fundamentals of Osteopathic Patient Care Course
- Other duties as assigned

Minimum Qualifications:

- Doctor of Osteopathic Medicine Degree
- One of the Following:
  1. Graduate from an NMM/OMM Residency with Board-Certification/Eligibility by the AOBNNM (academic experience preferred, but not required).
  2. CSPOMM
  3. Non-AOBNNM certified physicians with experience teaching OMM at an osteopathic college are also considered.
- Ability to obtain Arkansas state licensure
- Please send CV to: careers@acheedu.org and visit our website at www.acheedu.org for more job opportunities
- Office: (479) 755-6886

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The AAO Louisa Burns Osteopathic Research Committee (LBORC) and the National Undergraduate Fellows Association (NUFA) conducted their annual research poster competition on Friday, March 18, during the AAO’s Convocation in Orlando, Florida.

Open to osteopathic medical students, interns, residents, postdoctoral fellows, researchers and practicing physicians, the competition drew 56 posters this year on topics ranging from ultrasound imaging to bilateral meralgia paresthetica and peripheral neuropathy. Posters in the following categories were submitted: clinical research, education and public health, and case study.

Winning four out of nine slots, students from the New York Institute of Technology College of Osteopathic Medicine in Old Westbury gained the most recognition among student submissions. Residents from the University of North Texas Health Sciences Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine in Fort Worth swept the clinical research and public health and education categories.

The table below lists the winning authors in the 2016 competition and the titles of their 16 posters. All OMS designations in the table are based on the students’ standing in the 2015-16 academic year, during which the competition took place. You can view individual posters and abstracts online as available.

The committee appreciates the assistance provided by volunteers in judging the poster presentations. Judges for the 2016 event included Reem Abu-Sbaih, DO; Katrine Bengaard, DO; Susan Bentley, DO; Denise K. Burns, DO, FAAO; Michael Aaron Chipman, DO; Chelsea A. Chung, DO; David Coffey, DO, FAAO, FCA; Josephine A. Conte, DO; John C. Coppinger, DO; Lisa Ann DeStefano, DO; Amy L. Doherty, DO; R. Todd Dombroski, DO; David Michael Escobar, DO; Lindsey B. Faucette, DO; Stefan Hagopian, DO, FAAO; Kyle K. Henderson, PhD; Kendi L. Hensel, DO, PhD; Maranda Quin Herner, OMS III; Paul K. Hume, ND, DO (New Zealand); Kelley J. Joy, DO; Polly E. Leonard, DO, MS; Wesley C. Lockhart, DO; Mindy Chilman McComb, DO; Kara Christine Mintier, DO; Victor Nuño, DO; Michael G. Pearce, DO; Kristie Petree, DO; Deborrah Schmidt, DO; Michael A. Seffinger, DO, FAAFP; Sandra L. Sleszynski, DO, FAAO; Jonathan William Torres, DO; Angela Kenna Tyson, DO; Adrian A. Villareal, DO; Damon Matthew Whitfield, DO; Kimberly J. Wolf, DO; and Bonnie Wong, DO.

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| Second place | Kristen Diana de Vries, OMS III; Rebecca Brown, OMS II; Min-Kyung Jung, PhD; George K. Cherian, DO; Sheldon C. Yao, DO; and Michael John Terzella, DO | The Effect of Ultrasound Imaging on Student Learning of Shoulder Anatomy and Landmarks | NYITCOM |

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AAO Seeks Andrew Taylor Still Medallion of Honor Nominations

The American Academy of Osteopathy’s Awards Committee is asking for your help in recommending candidates for the 2017 recipient of the Andrew Taylor Still Medallion of Honor. Since the medallion was first awarded in 1946 to Louisa Burns, DO, it has honored many of the Academy’s leading thinkers and contributors.

As the AAO’s highest award, the Still medallion is awarded to deserving members who have exhibited exceptional understanding and application of osteopathic principles and concepts, as well as made noteworthy contributions in scientific or professional affairs.

Academy members and component societies wishing to honor deserving members may submit a completed petition to the AAO Awards Committee to nominate them for the Andrew Taylor Still Medallion of Honor. Petitioners should be aware of the following to be included with the nomination form:

1. Ensure that the petition contains both biographical information about the proposed nominee and a clear statement of the nominee’s accomplishments.
2. Ensure that the petition is signed by at least eight members in good standing of the Academy. (Any member of the Board of Trustees may sign the petition as a gesture of support. However, they may not be counted as one of the eight required petitioners.)
3. Forward to the Academy the completed petition and accompanying documents prior to Aug. 1, to be reviewed by the Awards Committee, who will then make recommendations to the Board of Trustees at its fall meeting in September.

Nominations should be submitted by email to the Awards Committee’s staff liaison, Debbie Cole, at dcole@academyofosteopathy.org or by fax to (317) 879-0563.

John C. Glover, DO, FAAO
Chair, AAO Awards Committee

At the AAO’s 2016 Convocation in Orlando, Florida, Michael A. Seffinger, DO, FAAFP (right), received the Andrew Taylor Still Medallion of Honor from 2016-17 AAO President Laura E. Griffin, DO, FAAO.

Dissection of the Brain & Spinal Cord (Neuraxis)
Bruno J. Chikly, MD, DO (France), and Alaya Chikly, LMT

In the DVD *Dissection of the Brain and Spinal Cord (Neuraxis)*, Bruno J. Chikly, MD, DO (France), and Alaya Chikly, LMT, present a detailed and explicit evaluation of the specific structures of the central nervous system. They start by helping viewers to orient themselves to a brain model before shifting to a systematic explanation of each dissection cut. Each structure is carefully labeled with English and Latin anatomical terminology. The 14 chapters of this DVD are an amazing introduction to the complex structures and terminology of neuroscience.

Dr. Chikly is a graduate of the medical school at St. Antoine Hospital in Paris. A registered osteopath in France, Dr. Chikly received an honorary DO degree from the European School of Osteopathy in Maidstone, Kent, in the United Kingdom and a doctoral degree in osteopathy from the Royal University Libre of Brussels in Belgium.

Alaya Chikly, LMT, is the developer of Heart Centered Therapy, an approach that addresses the emotional component of disease.

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What’s the Point?
Multifaceted Clinical Approaches to Viscerosomatic Reflexes

Oct. 21-23, 2016 • Midwestern University/Arizona College of Osteopathic Medicine in Glendale

Palpable somatic “points” provide the osteopathic clinician with key insights directing differential diagnoses and focused approaches to patient systemic complaints. Interestingly, from those using Chapman’s reflexes or Jones’ counterstrain points to those who integrate acupuncture concepts or Travell’s myofascial trigger points, insightful clinicians have noted a significant overlap and a great deal of similarity in clinical presentations.

Working from Chapman’s approach, this course will compare and contrast a number of clinically relevant points, focus on practical diagnostic and therapeutic clues and organize the information in a practical manner for patient care. Emphasis will be placed on developing and expanding skills and strategies to speed diagnosis and recovery.

Residents, residency trainers and directors of medical education will be accorded special tips for maximizing the integrative focus of this course.

Course Faculty
Led by course director Michael L. Kuchera, DO, FAAO, the faculty will include William H. Devine, DO, Richard A. Feely, DO, FAAO, FCA. Additional faculty may be added as attendance requires.

Course Times
Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Sunday, 8 a.m. to noon.

Continuing Medical Education
20 credits of NMM-specific AOA Category 1-A CME anticipated.

Meal Information
Breakfast will be provided each day. Lunch will be provided Friday and Saturday. Contact the AAO Event Planner Gennie Watts at (317) 879-1881, ext. 220, or EventPlanner@academyofosteopathy.org.

Course Location
Midwestern University/Arizona College of Osteopathic Medicine
Agave Hall, OMT Lab 101, 19555 N. 59th Ave., Glendale, AZ 85308

Travel Arrangements
Contact Tina Callahan of Globally Yours Travel at (800) 274-5975 or globallyyourstravel@cox.net.

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Click here to view the AAO’s photo release statement.
This course traces the cranial approaches of William Garner Sutherland, DO; Beryl E. Arbuckle, DO; and Robert Fulford, DO. Dr. Arbuckle was one of Dr. Sutherland’s earliest students, studying with him before he taught using primary respiration as a therapeutic force. Diagnosis was performed by palpating the position of the cranial bones and motion testing. In her work with children, Dr. Arbuckle mostly used direct techniques.

Dr. Arbuckle was able to attend hundreds of autopsies, mostly on pediatric neurological cases. She observed regularly arranged fibers in the dura that she called “stress fibers.” She also noted that the skull was reinforced in certain places, which she called buttresses. The stress bands and buttresses are used in both diagnosis and treatment.

Attendees will explore the embryology of the head; motion test the sphenobasilar suture, the cranial base, the face, the buttresses, the cranial-cervical junction, and the sacrum; unlock the bony skull and the membranes; work with stress bands; and explore the significance of thoracic respiration.

**Continuing Medical Education**
24 credits of NMM-specific AOA Category 1-A CME anticipated.

**Course Times**
Friday and Saturday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Sunday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**Meal Information**
Breakfast and lunch will be provided each day. Contact AAO Event Planner Gennie Watts with special dietary needs at (317) 879-1881, ext. 220, or EventPlanner@academyofosteopathy.org.

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**Registration Form**
Cranial Approach of Beryl Arbuckle, DO
Dec. 2-4, 2016

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Nickname for badge: ____________________

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2015-16 Golden Ram Campaign Closes at 74 Percent

The Academy’s 2015-16 Golden Ram campaign, which started June 1, 2015, closed on May 31, 2016. As of May 31, the fund had received $25,995 from 88 contributors. That is 74 percent of the $35,000 goal for 2015-16.

Since 1987, AAO members’ generous contributions to the Golden Ram Society have augmented the Academy’s operating budget, enabling the AAO to keep dues and other fees down.

Donations to the 2016-17 Golden Ram campaign can be made online by logging on to www.academyofosteopathy.org. Donations also may be mailed to the Golden Ram Society, American Academy of Osteopathy, 3500 DePauw Blvd., Suite 1100, Indianapolis, IN 46268-1136.

You can set up recurring monthly donations of $25 or more. Call AAO Interim Executive Director Sherri L. Quarles at (317) 879-1881, ext. 214, for more information.

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Passing on the Tradition: Robert W. Foster, DO

Editor’s note: AAO associate member Charlotte H. Greene, PhD, conducts interviews with osteopathic physicians to explore the rewards and challenges they have encountered during their careers in osteopathic medicine, to highlight the contributions of mentors, and to preserve accounts that otherwise may be lost. Dr. Greene is a professor in the Department of Neuroscience, Physiology and Pharmacology at the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine.

Donald R. Eaton Jr. provides Dr. Greene with editorial assistance in preparing these interviews, and these interviews are edited to meet the style guidelines of AAO Member News. If you would like to be interviewed, please contact Dr. Greene at charlotte@pcom.edu.

A 1976 graduate of the Kansas City University College of Osteopathic Medicine, Robert W. Foster, DO, has been the associate dean for osteopathic medical education at the West Virginia School of Osteopathic Medicine in Lewisburg since 2013. He is board-certified in osteopathic family medicine and in neuromusculoskeletal medicine and osteopathic manipulative medicine.

My father was an MD radiologist, and I had started working with him at age 12, so when I needed a part-time job to pay for college, radiology was the logical choice. I worked at Tucson General Hospital while I pursued a degree in psychology at the University of Arizona in Tucson. There, I worked with many osteopathic physicians, all of whom I found to be down-to-earth, approachable people, and when patients said, “My doctor is a DO,” I heard the pride in their voices. That experience shaped my decision to apply to osteopathic medical schools.

Soon, I enrolled at what is now the Kansas City University College of Osteopathic Medicine in Missouri where the only member of the Department of Osteopathic Manipulative Medicine was Fred L. Mitchell Jr., DO, FAAODist, FCA, who taught a class of 140 students along with the help of one graduate teaching assistant. Dr. Mitchell was very thorough and detailed. He described anatomy and biomechanics in exquisite detail. Besides spending four hours every week with us in the lab, he lectured to us once a week for two years.

The first technique Dr. Mitchell taught was the pedal pump, a lymphatic pump technique. I thought, “What is this hocus-pocus?” I really was not convinced of the benefits of osteopathy, though it was not Dr. Mitchell’s fault. I didn’t have enough understanding of the lymphatic system and how it works, and pedal pump looks weird without that background knowledge. But even then I could see Dr. Mitchell’s dedication and devotion to both his father, Fred L. Mitchell Sr., DO, FAAO, who developed the muscle energy technique, and to Andrew Taylor Still, MD, DO, who established osteopathic medicine. It took several more years before I understood the history and gained sufficient insight to appreciate the many aspects of osteopathy.

In 1978, I was recruited to the growing West Virginia School of Osteopathic Medicine in Lewisburg. I visited the school four beautiful days in March 1978, and although I’m a third generation “desert rat,” West Virginia captivated me. I agreed to spend one-year there as an associate professor of family medicine to help them develop an obstetrics program. Our goal was to train rural doctors. There were only two midwives in the five counties surrounding the school at the time.

I moved to West Virginia, but I kept my house in Tucson for 11 more years.

During my first year at WVSOM, Thomas F. Schooley, DO, FAAO, FCA, chaired the Osteopathic Principles and Practice Department. He was a quiet, humble man who was devoted to osteopathic medicine. One of the first “10-fingered DOs” I knew, Dr. Schooley touched every patient, using osteopathic medicine to diagnose or treat.

A self-proclaimed “desert rat,” Robert W. Foster, DO, helped establish the obstetrics program at the West Virginia School of Osteopathic Medicine in Lewisburg.

WVSOM Alumni Accepting Flood Relief Donations

The third deadliest flood in West Virginia’s history has left more than 20 people dead and thousands homeless, including at least one nurse at the West Virginia School of Osteopathic Medicine (WVSOM) in Lewisburg as well as several employees’ family members. More storms are expected, and relief efforts are ongoing.

The WVSOM Alumni invite you to contribute to the relief effort by sending your checks to the WVSOM Alumni Office, 400 N. Lee St., Lewisburg, WV 24901. Write “flood relief donation” in the memo line.

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I remember coming out of a delivery room where I was tending to a new mother and asking, “How come the baby’s head is now round instead of pointed?” The nurses told me that Dr. Schooley had been there. When I asked him how he was remodeling the newborns’ heads, Dr. Schooley suggested I should attend a course in cranial osteopathy.

So, Dr. Schooley used his department’s scholarship to send me—instead of a member of his own department—to a Sutherland Cranial Teaching Foundation beginners course. I had the good fortune to meet several more “10-fingered” osteopaths there: Viola M. Frymann, DO, FAAODist, FCA; Alan R. Becker, DO, FAAO, FCA; Rollin E. Becker, DO, FCA; Edna M. Lay, DO, FAAO, FCA; Robert C. Fulford, DO, FCA; and Colin Dove of the British School of Osteopathy. Dr. Fulford and Dr. Lay worked directly with William Garner Sutherland, DO. Through them, we had a direct lineage back to Dr. Sutherland and his elucidation of cranial osteopathy.

Dr. Fulford was a wonderful, humble, spiritual man who was on his second retirement, only seeing a few patients a day. In 1979, I spent two weeks working one-on-one with him in Tucson, Arizona, and he gave me several pearls of wisdom. He used his well-known percussion vibrator—or the “hammer” as he called it. He explained that he had trouble feeling energy flow through the left side of his body when practicing his techniques. He reflected on what he had learned as a farm boy, that if you couldn’t fix something with what tools you had, you just got a bigger hammer. His revelations and those of others during that first cranial course were the beginnings of my real journey in the profession. That is when the light bulb finally went on. That course changed my life in the sense of looking at the spiritual aspect of human nature. From then on if anyone wanted to understand osteopathy, I would tell them that they had to take a cranial course.

I have also had the opportunity to work with Anthony G. Chila, DO, FAAODist, FCA; Lawrence H. Jones, DO, William E. Wyatt, DO, Paul E. Kimberly, DO, FAAO, and others along the way who have been a great blessing and joy. This is the way the profession is carried on and perpetuated.

I have a good deal more than just “great hope” concerning the future of osteopathy. The profession started even before Dr. Still, and it is described by every culture in some form or another. It is a living piece of nature and the life force that moves us. We have turned a major corner by seizing the opportunity to pass it on to our students and it will continue on. I see it in the eyes of the students at our meetings. The Academy and its members are one vehicle that turns the light bulb on even though students (and we’re all students) may not recognize the light for a year or even ten years.

Students, I advise you to put yourselves in the presence of those that have studied, and have experienced. Realize the journey is just a hint of what you have coming. All of us that are connected in this profession are on a journey. Don’t fight it. Be led and know that there is a greater power that is leading us to what we are supposed to be doing, and where we are supposed to be, for as long as we are allowed to be here.

Members in the News

The June and July issues of The Journal of the American Osteopathic Association included several articles by Academy members. They are summarized in the table below.

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<td>Brian Eugene Scharfenberg, OMS III</td>
<td>June 2016</td>
<td>Glycated hemoglobin testing to identify undiagnosed diabetes mellitus in the inpatient setting.</td>
<td>Glycated hemoglobin (HbA$_1c$) correlates with the average blood glucose level over the previous 8 to 12 weeks. However, screening HbA$_1c$ is underused in evaluating hyperglycemia with undiagnosed diabetes in the inpatient setting. Scharfenberg and his co-authors designed this retrospective review to examine the correlation between HbA$_1c$ screening and a positive diagnosis of diabetes mellitus.</td>
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<td>Karen T. Snider, DO; Eric J. Snider, DO; Jay B. Danto, DO; Charles W. Lehnardt, DO; Christopher S. Ngo, DO; and Timothy A. Sheneman, DO</td>
<td>June 2016</td>
<td>Correlation of somatic dysfunction with gastrointestinal endoscopic findings: An observational study</td>
<td>The authors designed this observational, cross-sectional study to assess the correlation of palpatory findings of somatic dysfunction with GI abnormalities determined by endoscopy and to identify which types of somatic dysfunction were most commonly correlated with GI abnormalities.</td>
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<td>Katie N. Kennedy, OMS III</td>
<td>June 2016</td>
<td>Cancer mortality trends in medically underserved counties in Virginia</td>
<td>Kennedy and her co-authors compared trends in cancer mortality rates in Virginia counties from 2005 through 2009. Although cancer mortality rates are improving overall, the authors found that cancer mortality rates in medically underserved areas in Virginia have improved at a slower rate.</td>
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Fulford’s Advanced Percussion Hammer

Dec. 2-4, 2016 • University of North Texas Health Science Center
Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine in Fort Worth

Based on the life exploration, philosophy and osteopathic practice of Robert C. Fulford, DO, this course builds on principles addressed in the basic course. More sensitive and potent concepts and techniques will be presented with supervised practice to assure a proper level of mastery during the course.

Dr. Fulford continued developing new techniques using the percussion hammer, which he pioneered, necessitating the development of an advanced course in the mid 1990s to allow participants to grasp the far-reaching osteopathic healing concepts that were the essence of the old doctor.

This is the same advanced course as taught by Dr. Fulford. An extra day has been added to allow greater study and practice into the thinking and practice of the modern-day osteopathic physician.

Prerequisites
Attendees must have completed a 40-hour introductory cranial course approved by The Osteopathic Cranial Academy and the basic percussion course provided by Dr. Koss.

Continuing Medical Education
22 credits of NMM-specific AOA Category 1-A CME anticipated.

Course Times
Friday and Saturday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Sunday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Meal Information
Breakfast will be provided Friday and Saturday. Lunch will be provided Friday through Sunday. Contact AAO Event Planner Gennie Watts with special dietary needs at (317) 879-1881, ext. 220, or EventPlanner@academyofosteopathy.org.

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Registration Form
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For more information, email AAOJ Editor-in-Chief Brian E. Kaufman, DO, FACOI, FACP, at editoraaoj@gmail.com.
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<td>Osteopathic manipulative treatment technique scores on the COMLEX-USA Level 2-PE: An analysis of the skills assessed</td>
<td>The National Board of Osteopathic Medical Examiners uses the Osteopathic Manipulative Treatment Global Rating Tool to score candidate performance during standardized patient encounters. The authors designed this study to evaluate whether the OMT Global Rating Tool measures one holistic skill or multiple skill sets.</td>
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<td>David Kling, OMS III, and John Francescon, OMS III</td>
<td>July 2016</td>
<td>Association Between Method of Delivery and Exclusive Breastfeeding at Hospital Discharge</td>
<td>The authors analyzed data from the Infant Feeding Practices Study II to identify whether method of delivery was associated with infant feeding status at hospital discharge. Results could identify women in need of additional attention, assistance, and encouragement in breastfeeding.</td>
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<td>John Carter, OMS III, and Derek McFaul, OMS IV</td>
<td>July 2016</td>
<td>Assessment of Research Interests of First-Year Osteopathic Medical Students</td>
<td>To better understand the lower research participation among osteopathic medical students compared with allopathic medical students, this survey-based study assessed student attitudes and experiences with regard to research.</td>
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In May, AOA President-elect Boyd R. Buser, DO, FACOFP, spoke with The DO about the successes and challenges of the single graduate medical education system after the first year of the five-year transition period. According to Dr. Buser, residencies from 11 specialties have obtained initial accreditation, and although the system can be confusing given differences in terminology, the AOA has created a Single Accreditation System Application Assistance Program to help residencies navigate the system.

Three Academy members were honored during the Ohio Osteopathic Symposium, which was held April 20-24 in Columbus. Anthony C. Bianco II, DO, of Columbus, was named Ohio ACOFP Family Medicine Resident of the Year. Douglas W. Harley, DO, FACOFP, of Akron, was named Ohio ACOFP Family Physician of the Year. And Nicklaus James Hess, DO, of Dayton, was named Ohio ACOFP Young Family Physician of the Year.

In May, former SAAO member Christopher T. Trinh, DO, of Fort Worth, Texas, was named Member of the Month by the Texas Academy of Family Physicians. Dr. Trinh graduated from the University of North Texas Health Science Center Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine in May.

SAAO members Jennifer Lynn Petty, OMS III, and Justin Michael Penny, OMS III, from the A.T. Still University-Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine, were honored by the Missouri Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons at its 2016 Convocation, which was held April 27–May 1 in St. Charles. Petty was one of two individuals named Advocates of the Year, and she and Penny received William L. Wetzel Foundation Scholarships.

In May, both The DO and the NBC Nightly News highlighted the accomplishment of Student American Academy of Osteopathy member Kevin D. Morton, DO. Nearly 10 years ago, Dr. Morton, who just graduated from the Michigan State University College of Osteopathic Medicine in East Lansing, was the victim of a shooting, and doctors gave him a 10 percent chance of living through the night. On July 1, Dr. Morton started his surgery residency at the St. John Macomb-Oakland Hospital, working with some of the same physicians who saved his life.

Kelly A. Thibert, OMS IV, was elected president of the American Medical Student Association (AMSA). Thibert is a student at the Nova Southeastern University College of Osteopathic Medicine in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, and she has been a member of AMSA for eight years. AMSA is the oldest and largest independent association of physicians-in-training in the United States. “AMSA is an organization that has often reminded me of the importance of humanism in medicine, and in turn has positively affected the way in which I have learned and grown as a physician in training,” says Thibert, who is the second osteopathic medical student to lead the organization. Read more at www.aacom.org.

Sheldon C. Yao, DO, received the faculty award for Excellence in Teaching and Clinical Science from the New York Institute of Technology College of Osteopathic Medicine (NYIT-COM) in Old Westbury, where he chairs the Department of Osteopathic Manipulative Medicine at NYIT-COM. He has served on the AAO’s Board of Governors since 2013, and he chaired the AAO’s Membership Committee from 2009 to 2015.

Jennifer Anne Lorine, DO, of Blue Bell, Pennsylvania, was elected to the Board of Trustees of the Pennsylvania Medical...
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Association in May. As the designated “young physician trustee,” Dr. Lorine will give a voice to many physicians in the early stages of their careers.

In “Osteopathic Considerations in the Management of Chest Pain,” which appeared in the May/June 2016 issue of Osteopathic Family Physician, Mohammad S. Hussain, OMS III; Kristen de Vries, OMS III; Michael J. Terzella, DO; and Sheldon C. Yao, DO, from the New York Institute of Technology College of Osteopathic Medicine in Old Westbury describe how osteopathic manipulative treatment can be used to treat patients with musculoskeletal chest pain.

“Medicine for musicians,” a news article from the University of North Texas Health Science Center, highlights the physical challenges musicians face. Sajid A. Surve, DO, the co-director of UNT Texas Center for Performing Arts Health, explains that learning to use the same muscles in a different way can reduce tremors resulting from focal dystonia. The article describes a saxophonist who experienced difficulty playing for extended periods. After learning to play the flute, the patient is able to play the saxophone again. Dr. Surve was the program chair of “Osteopathic Contributions to Performing Arts Medicine,” the AAO’s program at OMED 2015.

Gretta A. Gross, DO, FACOFP, of York Haven, Georgia, is a co-author of “Osteopathic Considerations in Obstructive Pulmonary Disease: A Systematic Review of the Evidence,” which appeared in the May/June 2016 issue of Osteopathic Family Physician. Dr. Gross and her co-authors reviewed the existing evidence regarding the use of osteopathic manipulative medicine in treating patients with chronic obstructive pulmonary disease (COPD). The authors found that current evidence demonstrates inconsistent findings.

The May/June 2016 issue of Osteopathic Family Physician also included an article co-authored by John S. Bissett, OMS IV, from the Nova Southeastern University College of Osteopathic Medicine in Fort Lauderdale, Florida. In this feature, Bissett and his co-author present two clinical images accompanied by a brief quiz on diagnosing and treating shingles with ocular involvement.

As president of the Ohio University Medical Mentoring Club, Jennifer Joan Silk, OMS II, of Athens, Ohio, provides the mentorship she wished she’d had. “The club hears all the questions I wish I had answers to in my undergrad days. … I would’ve given anything to have that (kind of help),” Silk told Ohio University Medicine. Amanda Marie Kuhlman, OMS I, also participates in the program.

According to the Winter 2016 issue of Ohio University Medicine, Sarah Lynn Christman, OMS II, of Dublin, Ohio, enjoyed playing a patient during the pilot run of Ohio University’s new program that helps high school students learn about the health care field. OU+REACH (Re-imagining Education Approaches to Careers in HealthCare) allows students to try out procedures like drawing blood, and it introduces them to alternatives to being physicians, such as studying physical therapy or dietetics.

Des Moines University seeks applicants and nominations for a chairperson responsible for executing functions related to the administrative, educational and clinical aspects of managing the Department of OMM. Qualifications include an earned Doctor of Osteopathy or Doctor of Osteopathic Medicine degree from an AOA-accredited college of osteopathic medicine, board eligible status or board certification in OMM/NMM, an unblemished professional record for clinical skills/practice and ethical conduct, membership in good standing in all appropriate professional and governmental organizations and possession of valid state and federal narcotics license or eligibility to gain licensure. At least three years of experience in the practice of OMM is preferred.

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A growing number of people are diagnosed with chronic fatigue syndrome, fibromyalgia and other chronic pain conditions. These patients need effective, noninvasive treatments that don't aggravate their conditions. This course will provide participants the tools to recognize these conditions and their symptoms and to treat those patients.

The principal treatment will be a blend of Dr. Chikly's lymph and brain techniques. The lymph techniques will include superficial and deeper lymph, mapping and rerouting techniques and some specific visceras work using a lympho-fascia release approach to visceras. The brain techniques will include brainstem, pons, mesencephalon, etc. Specific sacrum intra- or inter-osseous techniques also will be presented.

By the end of the course, participants will be able to identify several chronic pain conditions; describe the comorbidity, known causes, and differential diagnoses of these conditions; explain the importance of the lymphatic system in addressing these conditions; identify megalymphatics in the thorax; and perform lymphatic techniques to release the liver, spleen and small intestines.

Continuing Medical Education
24 credits of NMM-specific AOA Category 1-A CME anticipated.

Course Dates
Friday through Sunday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Meal Information
Breakfast and lunch will be provided each day. Contact AAO Event Planner Gennie Watts with special dietary needs at (317) 879-1881, ext. 220, or EventPlanner@academyofosteopathy.org.

Course Location
Midwestern University/Azona College of Osteopathic Medicine
Agave Hall, OMT Lab 101
19555 N. 59th Ave., Glendale, AZ 85308

Travel Arrangements
Contact Tina Callahan of Globally Yours Travel at (800) 274-5975 or globallyyourstravel@cox.net.

Registration Form
Osteopathic Management of Chronic Pain
Jan. 20-22, 2017

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Click here to view the AAO’s cancellation and refund policy.

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Course Director
Bruno J. Chikly, MD, DO (France), is a graduate of the medical school at St. Antoine Hospital in Paris, where his internship in general medicine included training in endocrinology, surgery, neurology and psychiatry. Dr. Chikly also has the French equivalent of a master's degree in psychology. He received an honorary DO degree from the European School of Osteopathy in Maidstone, Kent, in the United Kingdom and a PhD in osteopathy from the Royal University Libre of Brussels in Belgium.

Dr. Chikly is an international renowned educator, lecturer and writer. He is the author of the book Silent Waves: The Theory and Practice of Lymph Drainage Therapy, as well as the creator of a DVD titled Dissection of the Brain and Spinal Cord, and he is working on a book about osteopathic manipulation and the brain. He lives in Scottsdale, Arizona, with his wife and partner, Alaya.
and practicing female physicians to connect with each other and the college. SAAO member Allyson Kathryn Byrne, OMS II, of Mount Sterling, Ohio, attended the group’s launch party in April. She told Ohio University Magazine that when she tells people she’s studying medicine, many still assume she wants to be a nurse, not a doctor. Byrne believes women have a unique perspective to offer, saying, “There is so much wisdom that can be learned. I always felt like women and men look at patients and problems with different eyes.”

Andrew Shirali Goldblum, OMS I, who is part of the first class at the Ohio University Heritage College of Osteopathic Medicine’s campus at the Cleveland Clinic, told Ohio University Medicine that students who study in a community better understand the needs of that community and they are more likely to put down roots. “If you train here, you just really get a deeper sense of what the area needs,” he said. Goldblum appreciates how students benefit from the clinic setting, saying, “When we walk in, patients are all around us. … It teaches us to behave as professionals right off the bat.”

Sarah Anne Cromer, OMS I, from the William Carey University College of Osteopathic Medicine (WCU-COM) in Hattiesburg, Mississippi, has always been passionate about women’s health, health education and access to healthcare. According to the Spring 2016 issue of Carey Magazine, that passion led Cromer to help develop literature promoting breast cancer awareness. Titled “More Self-Exams, Less Selfies,” the pamphlet targets young women, encouraging them to be aware of their risks and to understand the signs and symptoms of breast cancer as well as the methods for self-evaluation.

If you or your colleagues have done something noteworthy, make sure the Academy knows about it. Email news to AAO Publications Liaison Lauren Good at LGood@academyofosteopathy.org.

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Christopher Michael Oglesby, OMS III, from the William Carey University College of Osteopathic Medicine (WCU-COM) in Hattiesburg, Mississippi, volunteers at the school’s Fellowship Health Clinic. He told Carey Magazine that he identifies with the patients, many of whom can’t afford health insurance and haven’t received medical care in years. Oglesby said, “I saw a lot of the same struggles faced by the clients here as my mom faced raising three boys by herself.” He continued, saying, “It’s so much more than medicine. … You get to explore all the socioeconomic problems the patients go through. It (will) make us better physicians.”
How You Get Paid by Medicare
At the end of April, the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) issued its proposed rule to replace the sustainable growth rate (SGR, or “doc fix”) implementing a new Medicare physician payment system. In 2017, physicians will need to choose between using an alternative payment model or participating in the merit-based incentive payment system, which combines and streamlines current quality reporting programs. For an explanation aimed at healthcare consumers, HHS has developed this explainer video.

The AOA is reviewing the proposed rule, and will be preparing a comment letter to HHS based upon input solicited from our osteopathic stakeholders. In addition, education and support for DOs will be provided as we move toward key milestones in the implementation process. In the meantime, you can learn about payment rates and key dates through 2026, by viewing the Medicare payment road map.

Part B Drug Payment Model May Be Delayed
The Medicare Part B Drug Payment model may be delayed for three years, according to the Obama Administration’s regulatory agenda, which states that the demonstration is not expected to be finalized until March 2019. However, the regulatory agenda date does not prevent the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services (CMS) from acting sooner; implementation of the model is slated to start in the fall of this year. In a letter to CMS, the AOA has called on the agency to revise the controversial model to ensure the proper balance between managing health care costs and preserving patient access to medically appropriate therapies and specialty care services.

Medicare Enrollment for Part D Prescriptions
Physicians who want to continue prescribing Medicare Part D drugs must make sure they are enrolled in Medicare or have an opt-out affidavit completed. As of February 1, Part D drugs will no longer be eligible for coverage if they are prescribed by physicians or other practitioners who are not enrolled in Medicare, or do not have an opt-out affidavit. The AOA will continue to monitor the implementation of this regulation to ensure continued patient access to Part D medications. Click here to enroll, opt-out, or check your enrollment status.

Opioid Prescriptions Drop for First Time in Two Decades
After years of relentless growth, the number of opioid prescriptions in the United States is finally falling, the first sustained drop since OxyContin hit the market in 1996. For much of the past two decades, doctors were writing so many prescriptions for powerful opioid painkillers that, in recent years, there have been enough for every American adult to have a bottle. But for each of the past three years—2013, 2014 and 2015—prescriptions have declined. Click here for the full story.

National Health Interview Survey: Obesity Rising, Smoking Declining, More Americans Can Afford Medical Care
The CDC is out with its latest update of key health measures, and here’s a quick look at some of the data points:

- **Obesity:** About 30.4 percent of American adults age 20 and older were obese in 2015, a slight uptick from 29.9 percent in 2014. Overall, the U.S. adult obesity rate increased about 57 percent between 1997 and 2015.
- **Smoking:** About 15.1 percent of American adults age 18 and older were cigarette smokers in 2015, down from 16.8 percent in 2014. Overall, the U.S. adult smoking rate declined about 39 percent between 1997 and 2015.
- **Coverage:** The percentage of Americans reporting they skipped medical care because they couldn’t afford it fell to 4.5 percent in 2015, down from 6.9 percent in 2010.
### Component Societies and Affiliated Organizations

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