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ATTENTION! MARK YOUR CALENDAR!

The Neuroanesthesia and Critical Care Society of Great Britain and Ireland (NACCSGBI) http://naccsgbi.org/ has decided to plan their scientific Annual Meeting in 2017 in collaboration with SNACC. The NACCSGBI Annual Scientific Meeting will take place on May 19-20, 2017. The venue for this meeting is the well-known Institute of Engineering and Technology (IET) in Savoy Place, London, England overlooking the River Thames. The goal is to bring fruitful scientific and clinical sessions beyond physical borders and across the Atlantic Ocean to discuss similarities and differences in practices and to learn from each other’s experiences. The SNACC board is in communication with the organizing committee to plan a fantastic meeting.

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President’s Message

What’s Going On?

W. Andrew Kofke, MD, MBA, FCCM, FNCS
SNACC President

My web message has been posted at www.snacc.org and outlines what SNACC does and the criteria for becoming a member:

Is your heart in the brain? Do you practice or study anesthesia or critical care? If yes and yes...you belong in SNACC!

SNACC is the only organization dedicated to Neuroscience in Anesthesiology and Critical Care. It’s the go to society for collegial networking, debating, critiques, and updates in clinical practice, education, clinical neuroscience research and yes, basic neuroscience research relevant to neuroanesthesia, neurocritical care, and neuromonitoring.

Below is a summary of what’s going on in SNACC presently:

• New Board of Directors and Officers - The nominating committee, chaired by Deborah Culley, Immediate Past President, has presented a slate for election. Electronic voting will open on June 20.

  Secretary Treasurer
  Deepak Sharma, MBBS, MD

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  Linda S. Aglio, MD, MS
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• Educational Activities - The 25-member education committee, a team led by Deepak Sharma, has been busy providing many educational activities. Most can be found on the SNACC web page and include SNACC Bibliography, Article of the Month, Neuroanesthesia Quiz, and Interactive Clinical Case discussions. Also, the Google map on the web page of fellowships has been developed by this committee. Newer work products of this committee include PBLDs and audio segments, Periscope and Rendezvous with an Expert. The committee works with the newsletter editor, Reza Gorji, to provide educationally valuable material for the SNACC newsletter. The committee provides all the energy and organizational needs for the many panels which SNACC sponsors at other society’s meetings. Finally, the education committee is working on the AC-GME Milestones evaluation tool for neuroanesthesiology. This should be of use to all anesthesiology residencies.

• Fellowships - The United Council of Neurologic Sub-specialties (https://www.ucns.org/) has declined membership for SNACC in UCNS. Membership would have led to a system of UCNS accredited neuroanesthesiology fellowships in the United States. This was a disappointment and was related primarily to the UCNS primary mission to support neurologists. The letter from UCNS is available to any SNACC member by inquiring with the Executive Director at snacc@snacc.org. A task force has been formed to consider our next steps in this goal.

• William L. Young Fund - The William L. Young Research Fund is continuing to grow, having achieved significant additional donations at the Annual Meeting. Presently it sits at $75,025 with a goal of $200,000. A first William L. Young scholar will be named at the SNACC 2016 Annual Meeting with a small starter grant. CLICK HERE to donate to the William L. Young Neuroscience Research Award.

• SNACC is involved in upcoming numerous meetings:
  2016 WCA (August 28-September 2, Hong Kong) - SNACC will be providing two panels dealing with stroke. The first is on anesthesia for endovascular management of stroke in IR and will be moderated by Matthew Chan. The second panel is on perioperative stroke and will be moderated by Deepak Sharma. In addition, SNACC member and Past President Martin Smith will be organizing and moderating a neurocritical care panel.
  2016 NCS Meeting (September 15-18, Baltimore, MD) - Anesthetic management for endovascular management has become an important topic with many neurology articles advising how anesthesiologists should manage these patients. This issue will be the topic of a SNACC panel at the 2016 NCS meeting.
  2016 SNACC Annual Meeting (October 20-21, Chicago, IL) - Jeffrey Pasternak has organized the program. Thursday
sessions will include a neuro-oriented airway workshop, basic science symposium, clinical science symposium, ENLS workshop, and a career development workshop. The Thursday evening dinner symposium is being developed by Rafi Avitsian and will focus on the current developments in seizures and surgery for seizures. Friday topics will include presentations on novel applications for optical based brain monitoring, neurotoxicity in the immature brain, novel developments in neuropharmacology, and clinical curveballs in neuroanesthesia. Two poster sessions are also planned.

2016 ASA (October 22-26, Chicago, IL) - SNACC will be providing a panel at the 2016 ASA meeting on POCD. Moderator will be Stacie Deiner.

2017 ISNACC (February 5-7, Bengaluru) - SNACC will be providing a panel at the Indian SNACC meeting, called recent advances in neurocritical care. Speakers will be Ines Koerner, Abhijit Lele, and Jeremy Dority.

2017 IARS (May 6-9, Washington, DC) - We anticipate SNACC organizing a panel for this meeting. We are also contemplating a focused (non-CME) neuroscience research day similar to the old INRG meetings that may be familiar to older SNACC members.


2017 SNACC Annual Meeting (October 19-20, Boston, MA) - Rafi Avitsian is the Chair for the 2017 meeting. Topics being discussed are the basic science of fluid therapy, neuromonitoring in spine surgery, a leadership forum, ultrasound workshop, possible ENLS, dinner symposium with topic TBA, neurodegeneration, rehabilitation and neuro repair. A concurrent session for residents and fellows, neurotoxicity and regeneration, and a pro-con debate. Two poster sessions are planned. If you have any ideas for material to cover in this meeting please contact Rafi Avitsian at (avitsir@ccf.org). If you have ideas for the 2018 Annual Meeting, feel free to contact Deepak Sharma at (dsharma@uw.edu).

• Social Media - SNACC now has sites on Facebook and Twitter. Friend or follow us. Details are available from Laurel Moore and Kate Rosenblatt. We are seeing an increase in social media usage, especially on Twitter. You can follow SNACC @
Welcome to another edition of the SNACC newsletter. Typically, the summer edition is abbreviated, as it is positioned to publish just two months after the spring issue. However, this time, we have a full newsletter to present with useful, as well as relevant material to all members.

Before going forward, I’m sorry to inform you that a legend in neurosurgery passed away earlier in the year. Please see the article and links about Dr. Peter J. Jannetta on page 5 of this newsletter.

I really hope you enjoy the summer issue. There are quite a few informative and educational articles written. I continue to be amazed at the work of the education committee. They are very active. On SNACC’s website, you will find the SNACC Periscope. Head over there for a conversation between Amie Hoefnagel, MD and Tod Sloan, MD. Not to be outdone is the article of the month by Oana Maties, MD and John Bebawy, MD. Also the very important SNACC bibliography, directed by Rachel Kutteruf, MD, is available and is so useful to our practice.

Dr. Jeffrey Pasternak updates all of us on the keynote speaker and the special lunch session at the upcoming SNACC Annual Meeting coming up in Chicago in October.

Finally, there is important information in this issue regarding the The Neuroanesthesia and Critical Care Society of Great Britain and Ireland (NACCSGBI). Be on the lookout for that.

I would like to thank Karina M. Woodling, MD who translates various articles into Spanish for the newsletter. No doubt, her work gives SNACC important exposure to many readers.

If you have any suggestions or criticism, please do not hesitate to contact us. As always, contributions to your newsletter are encouraged and welcomed.

Have a great summer!

Reza Gorji, MD
Editor, SNACC

Special Lunch Session
Neuroanesthesiology
Topics Review

Chanannait Paisansathan, MD and Jeffrey J. Pasternak, MD

On Friday, October 21, at 12:15 pm at the Annual Meeting in Chicago Illinois, SNACC will run a Neuroanesthesiology Topics Review Session. We will address concepts in basic and clinical neuroscience relevant to the perioperative care of neurosurgical patients or critically-ill patients with neurologic diseases. Whether you want to just brush-up on neuroanesthesia, get ready for a clinical rotation in neuroanesthesia or neurocritical care, or prepare for a test, this session is for you.

We will use an interactive game format that will consist of questions and answers. Fear not – nobody will be asked to answer a question in person. We will be using electronic audience voting devices so you can see how the group answered each question.

This session will also be a great opportunity to meet other students, residents, and fellows from other institutions and other parts of the world.

We encourage you to follow SNACC on Twitter. We are hoping to solicit ideas for topics for this session on Twitter.

We do ask that you preregister for the session so we know how many to expect since lunch will be served. You can register to attend when you register for the Annual Meeting.

Although this free session runs concurrently with the formal business lunch, you will be finished in time to attend the presentation of the Resident Travel Awards, Michenfelder Award, and first William L. Young Neuroscience Research Award.

We hope to see you in Chicago in October for this fun and educationally enlightening session!

Attention students, residents, fellows, or anyone interested in a review of neuroanesthesiology!
The SNACC Bibliography

Rachel Kutteruf, MD
SNACC Bibliography Director

The SNACC Bibliography is an easily accessible resource of current, as well as classic literature, on specific neuroanesthesiology topics for fellows, residents, other trainees, as well as practitioners. The SNACC Bibliography is comprised of collections of must read articles recommended by experts in different aspects of neuroanesthesiology and can be accessed from the SNACC website as well as the free SNACC mobile app. It is updated annually to keep it current and is now undergoing the fourth annual update. If you haven’t seen the bibliography recently, please use the following link: http://www.snacc.org/members/biblio/. We welcome your suggestions and feedback. If you are interested in becoming a contributor, or if you have recommendations for additional topics, please do not hesitate to contact me at rkutteruf@gmail.com.

Thank you to all of the current contributors to the SNACC Bibliography. Your hard work and expertise are greatly appreciated.

The SNACC Bibliography

In Memoriam
An End to an Era...

Reza Gorji, MD

Peter J. Jannetta, a renowned neurosurgeon and pioneer in cranial nerve disorders, specifically trigeminal neuralgia, passed away recently at the age of 84. Tic dou loureux, a condition known for hundreds of years as a disabling intense episodic facial pain caused pain in thousands of patients throughout the years until Dr. Jannetta performed the first microvascular decompression surgery to relieve trigeminal neuralgia. Today, this technique is sometimes called the Jannetta procedure. Dr. Jannetta worked with many SNACC members including Drs. Andrew Kofke and Maurice Albin.

Dr. Jannetta, a native of Philadelphia, graduated in 1953 from the University of Pennsylvania. Thousands of patients live today with no facial pain due to the work of Dr. Jannetta. He received multiple honors; too many to list here, but among them were the Olivecrona Award from the Karolinski Institute in Sweden, the Zulch Prize for Medical Research from the Max Planck Society for the Advancement of Science and the very prestigious World Federation of Neurosurgical Societies’ Distinguished Medal of Honor.

A video about Dr. Jannetta can be seen HERE.
U Penn article about Dr. Jannetta
NY Times article about Dr. Jannetta
Overview of the SNACC 44th Annual Meeting

Jeffrey J. Pasternak, MD

The SNACC Annual Meeting serves as a platform for uniting basic scientists, clinical scientists, and students from all over the world. It allows us to share common interests, establish and foster professional and personal relationships, and expand our knowledge about the nervous system and perioperative care of patients with neurologic diseases. SNACC’s 44th Annual Meeting will be held at the InterContinental Chicago Magnificent Mile on October 20-21, 2016. Given the diversity of its membership, the meeting program is designed to appeal to everyone.

Thursday, October 20

Thursday will kick off with sessions that run in parallel, allowing attendees to tailor a program to best fit their needs and interests. We will offer an Emergency Neurologic Life Support Workshop that will allow attendees the opportunity to obtain certification by the Neurocritical Care Society.

SNACC is also offering a Hands-On Airway Workshop where attendees will have the opportunity to brush up on airway management skills specific to patients with neurologic diseases. In addition to offering CME credits, attendees can also obtain two Maintenance of Certification in Anesthesiology (MOCA) Part II patient safety credits by the American Board of Anesthesiology.

There will also be two sessions that address different facets of traumatic brain injury. The Basic Science Symposium will focus on the role of inflammation in traumatic brain injury with Dorian McGavern, Serge Thal, and Alan Faden addressing the consequences of neuroinflammation, the role of steroids, and possible non-steroidal anti-inflammatory modulators, respectively. This will be followed by the Clinical Science Symposium that will provide an update on clinical issues pertaining to traumatic brain injury. Julian Bales, the neurosurgeon who played a critical role in the understanding of head injury in professional football players (and portrayed by Alec Baldwin in the movie Concussion), will discuss sports-related brain injury. Deepak Sharma and Martin Smith will address intraoperative issues and the role of multi-modal monitoring in patients with traumatic brain injury.

Chanannait Paisansathan and William Armstead have organized a Career Development Workshop that will provide attendees with advice about crafting a grant proposal. This free session will begin with a lecture by Pat Bellgowan from the National Institutes of Health and followed by oral presentations of specific aims of drafts of grant proposals by attendees.

Thursday’s Dinner Symposium will provide an update on surgery for epilepsy. Speakers will include Detlev Boison, who will review the basic science of epilepsy, followed by an update on innovative surgical procedures for treating epilepsy by Jorge Gonzalez-Martinez. To end the evening, Karen Domino will discuss anesthetic concerns for patients having surgery to treat seizures.

Friday, October 21

Friday sessions of the Annual Meeting will open with the delivery of the Third Annual Maurice Albin Keynote Address by Clare Elwell. Dr. Elwell is a medical physicist from University College London who pioneered the application of near infrared spectroscopy to monitor the brain in unique circumstances. For more information about Dr. Elwell, I refer you to an article in this newsletter, on page eight, that describes her interests and accomplishments.

Anesthetic neurotoxicity in children is a critical topic in both basic and clinical neuroanesthesiology. The first mini-symposium will provide an update on anesthetic neurotoxicity in children with emphasis on the results of recent clinical trials. Ansgar Brambrink will review pre-clinical data. This will be followed by presentation of the results of the PANDA and GAS Trials by Lena Sun and Andrew Davidson. David O. Warner will close out this session with his insight into these data and ideas for future directions.

Are you a student, resident, fellow, or just interested in sharpening your neuroanesthesia knowledge? Chanannait Paisansathan and I will run a neuroanesthesia topics review session during lunch. This session will entail a game format with questions and answers and the use of electronic audience voting devices. Don’t worry, the session will conclude in time to attend the presentation of the Resident Travel Awards, Michenfelder Award, and the very first William L. Young Neuroscience Research Award at the traditional business lunch.

The afternoon mini-symposium will address novel advances in the understanding of drugs that affect or may impact the central nervous system. Arvind Palanisamy will discuss the data.
supporting a neuroprotective effect of maternal administration of magnesium on the fetus. Jamie Sleigh will present information about the novel pharmacologic properties of ketamine esters. Finally, Ken Solt will describe the role of methylphenidate to reverse the effects of general anesthetic drugs.

Do you want to get an idea about how other neuroanesthesiologists practice? The Critical Care and Spine Surgery SNACC Special Interest Groups (SIGs) will each present one case for discussion. Cases will be guided by questions posed to the audience, who will be able to electronically respond. I thought this might be a fun way to end the day! If you do have any interest in joining one of the SNACC special interest groups, you can contact the individual SIG leaders below:

**POCD, Delirium, Anesthetic Neurotoxicity SIG**
Leader: Stacie Deiner
Contact: stacie.deiner@mssm.edu

**Stroke, Traumatic Brain Injury, Neuroprotection SIG**
Leaders: Steven Robicsek and Elisabeth Abramowicz
Contacts: robicsek@ufl.edu; elisabeth.abramowicz@gmail.com

**Neuromonitoring SIG**
Leaders: Linda Aglio and Tod Sloan
Contacts: laglio@partners.org; tod.sloan@ucdenver.edu

**Outcome Research SIG**
Leader: Ehab Farag
Contact: farage@ccf.org

**Perioperative Medicine and Critical Care SIG**
Leaders: Ines Koerner and Abhijit Lele
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**Spine Surgery SIG**
Leader: Danesh Gupta
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**NEW FOR 2016! Neuroanesthesia Education SIG**
Leaders: Marie Theard and Shobana Rajan
Contacts: theardm@wustl.edu; shobanarajan5@gmail.com

There will be a morning and afternoon poster session, using the electronic poster format again this year. Electronic posters will allow attendees to access the FULL poster, not just the abstract, before, during, and following the meeting. This can easily be done via the mobile meeting guide available on the free SNACC app.

At the conclusion of the day, please join SNACC for a wine and cheese reception. It's a great time to catch up with friends! I wish everyone a nice summer and safe travels to Chicago in October.
Jeffrey J. Pasternak, MD

The officers of SNACC are honored to announce that Professor Clare Elwell from London, England, will deliver the 3rd Annual Maurice Albin Keynote Lecture at the 44th SNACC Annual Meeting in Chicago, Illinois, on October 21, 2016. Professor Elwell obtained her PhD in Physics in 1995 from the University of London. She is currently a professor of medical physics in the Department of Medical Physics and Biomedical Engineering at University College London where she serves as the director of the Near Infrared Spectroscopy Research Group. Professor Elwell is a Past President of the Society on Oxygen Transport to Tissue and is currently President-elect of the Society for Functional Near Infrared Spectroscopy, an organization for which she was a founding member.

Professor Elwell’s research interests are focused primarily on the application and utility of near-infrared spectroscopy as a tool to measure brain tissue oxygenation, hemodynamics, and metabolism. She has studied the role and application of this technology in the settings of brain development, acute brain injury, and subacute and chronic disease states such as central nervous system, malaria and infant malnutrition. She performed the first functional brain imaging of infants in Africa and established the Globalfnirs Initiative, to make near infrared technology available for use in global health projects.

Professor Elwell is a prolific investigator and author. She has secured more than 10 million dollars (US) in research funding to date and has authored over 150 peer reviewed publications. Her current funding includes support from the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation to study biomarkers for brain development and cognitive function in infants of low socioeconomic means.

Professor Elwell is an active teacher of medical physics and optics technology to both undergraduate and graduate students at the University College London and recently won the “Inspirational Teacher Award” for her educational efforts. Professor Elwell is also extremely active in community service, related in part, to the promotion of science to all levels of students and the engagement and advancement of women in science, technology, engineering, and mathematics. For her community outreach work, Professor Elwell was awarded the Provost’s Prize for Public Engagement at the University College London and the Medical Research Council Science Suffrage Award.

The officers of SNACC encourage you to attend Professor Elwell’s lecture entitled “Novel Applications For Optical-Based Brain Monitoring Technologies,” where she will discuss innovating uses for near-infrared spectroscopic brain monitoring.

Reza Gorji, MD, Editor

On May 4, 2016, SNACC held its first Twitter Clinical Forum on seated craniotomy. Dr. Jeffrey Pasternak of Mayo Clinic, an expert on seated craniotomy, hosted the event at #SNACCChat. While the discussion was novel and spontaneous, there was an opportunity to have SNACC members submit questions beforehand. Drs. Laurel Moore (Chairman, SNACC Communications Committee) and Kate Rosenblatt (member, SNACC Communications Committee) have led the latest effort to bring SNACC into modern communication media with Twitter and Facebook. For those who need help with using Twitter, there is a wikiHow at: http://www.wikihow.com/Use-Twitter. You can always follow SNACC at https://twitter.com/SNACC2016.

Dr. Moore stated that this and future clinical discussions and journal clubs may be followed at: https://twitter.com/hashtag/SNACCChat?src=hash.
Neuro Puzzle

LET’S HAVE SOME WORD FUN!
Find the words below in the puzzle above.

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IARS
ISOFLURANE
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Deepak Sharma, MBBS, MD

The Education Committee at SNACC would like to bring to your attention our latest educational initiative: the Neuroanesthesia PBLDs.

Creating an educational experience for trainees (fellows, residents and students) in the operating room can be quite challenging, especially when distinguishing applied logic from the scientific evidence that guides our practice of neuroanesthesia. To this end, we have begun publishing a collection of PBLDs on the SNACC website that will serve to aid in teaching focused topics in neuroanesthesia within the context of a clinical case. The PBLDs should serve as an outstanding educational tool that will help initiate and guide meaningful focused discussions between faculty and trainees. The first PBLD on the Anesthetic Management for Intracranial Tumor Resection, “Making Rational Pharmacological Choices,” has been very highly received and has garnered much widespread interest.

We would like to kindly invite all SNACC members to be a part of this exciting educational endeavor and write a PBLD. Please keep in mind that all contributing authors must be an active SNACC member and the PBLD must not have been already published elsewhere. The contributions will be peer-reviewed by members of the Education Committee before they are published on the SNACC website and the SNACC mobile app. The current members of this PBLD subcommittee are: Drs. Shaun Gruenbaum, Federico Bilotta, Letha Mathews and Ryan Pong.

If you are interested in writing a PBLD, please contact Dr. Shaun Gruenbaum at shaun.gruenbaum@yale.edu. We look forward to hearing from you!

**Neuro Puzzle Answers**

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ASA(15,12,N)
BLOOD(14,2,SW)
BRAIN(5,13,NW)
BRAINDEATH(4,1,E)
CHICAGO(15,1,S)
CRANIOTOMY(10,2,W)
DOPPLER(4,5,S)
EVD(7,6,NE)
FFP(13,8,SW)
GELB(2,6,N)
GORJI(10,4,SE)
IARS(8,3,E)
ISOFLURANE(15,13,W)
JNA(6,14,W)
KOFKE(1,7,N)
MOORE(12,15,W)
MOYAMOYA(8,12,E)
OPERATION(3,9,N)
PERISCOPE(5,3,SE)
Pia(3,10,W)
SANDRAPETERSON(7,15,N)
SHARMA(8,11,NE)
SNACC(7,15,W)
SPINE(5,10,N)
SURGEON(8,7,NE)
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Invitation to Join the Neuroanesthesia Education Special Interest Group: Opening the Minds and Eyes to Neuroanesthesia

Shobana Rajan, MD and Marie Theard, MD

SNACC has been a forum for scientific inquiry and education for over four decades. As we look to the future focus on anesthesia, residents and fellows will be strategic in ensuring continued success of our specialty. Hence, we would like to introduce the launching of the Neuroanesthesia Education Special Interest Group (SIG) to enhance resident interest in neuroanesthesia and engagement with SNACC. This SIG will work under the auspices of the Education Committee to extend the committee’s mission of advancing education in perioperative neurosciences and will focus specifically on trainees in order to introduce them to the educational material available through SNACC, answer their questions about a career in neuroanesthesia, and provide them mentoring and opportunities for career development through SNACC.

The goals of this group are to:
1. Facilitate opportunities for engagement between trainees and members of SNACC to generate more interest in neuroanesthesia and SNACC.
2. Investigate opportunities to enhance resident interest in neuroanesthesia.
3. Encourage residents to participate in the SNACC Annual Meeting.
4. Connect trainees to senior SNACC members for mentorship/career guidance.
5. Create an interactive neuroanesthesia curriculum for trainees.

Various activities have been planned which include reaching out and communicating with academic programs in the US and abroad, attracting trainees to contribute to the various educational activities of SNACC, connecting the trainees to SNACC through social media, and possibly conducting simulation and education workshops at future SNACC meetings.

We are looking for SNACC members to join the SIGs mission of “Opening the Minds and Eyes to Neuroanesthesia.” If you have a strong commitment to education and are interested in mentoring, conducting simulation and other educational activities in neuroanesthesia, helping with social media and/or are adept at the use of technology for education, we invite you to join this SIG.

If you are interested, or would like to find out more about this SIG, please contact us directly at Shobana Rajan, MD (shobanarajan5@gmail.com) and Marie Theard, MD (theardm@anest.wustl.edu). We would love to hear from you!

Register Now for SNACC’s 44th Annual Meeting!

The 44th SNACC Annual Meeting is coming up this fall in beautiful Chicago, Illinois! Join peers, colleagues, educators, and exhibitors for this year’s premier event for the Society for Neuroscience in Anesthesiology and Critical Care. For more information, to register for the meeting and to make hotel reservation, click on the links below.

Mobile Meeting Guide    Registration Form    Online Registration    Exhibitors    Lodging

Hotel reservations are made through the American Society of Anesthesiologists (ASA) website. This hotel reservations link takes you to the ASA website.
**President’s Message**
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SNACC. Others active members are Deepak Sharma and Jeff Pasternak. Dr. Pasternak led the first Twitter Journal Club on seated craniotomy. There were many questions presented to Dr. Pasternak with ample interesting discussion.

- **Clinical Guidelines** - Presently SNACC has published clinical guidelines on endovascular treatment of ischemic stroke and on perioperative stroke. A lot has happened in IR since the endovascular management guidelines were initially published, therefore an update is needed. The leadership for this revision will be taken up by Deepak Sharma. Also a new guideline for management of ventricular and lumbar drains for anesthesiologists is being developed by the neurocritical care special interest group, led by Abhijit Lele and Ines Koerner.

- **Anesthesiology Clinics** - A SNACC affiliated issue will be out in September 2016. The title will be advances in neuroanesthesiology. Editors include Andrew Kofke, William Armstead, Dhanesh Gupta, Martin Smith, and Michael “Luke” James.

- **Directory of Research Interests** - This has been started by William Armstead, chair of the SNACC research committee.

- **JNA** - Editors are James Cottrell and John Hartung. After founding the journal and having decades of service, they have both decided to retire. The publisher, with input from SNACC, will be looking for new editorial leadership.

- **SNACC App** - Last but not least, is the ongoing evolution of the SNACC app for smart phones. This is a free app that can be downloaded from your app store.

SNACC is a relatively small society, presently with 590 members. Many of our members are busy with demanding clinical commitments. I am in awe of the varied activities of this society and welcome any who want to contribute.

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**Welcome New SNACC Members**

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