

# A O C D NEWSLETTER

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## MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

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### SPECIAL POINTS OF INTEREST:

- **AOCD Annual Meeting in conjunction with AOA Annual Meeting November 7–11, 2004**
- **AOCD Midyear Meeting, Key West, Florida April 13–16, 2005**
- **AOCD Annual Meeting in conjunction with AOA Annual Meeting October 23–27, 2005**

Greetings from the office of the president of the AOCD.

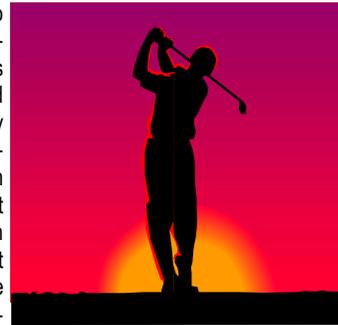
This has been a very busy spring. I had the opportunity to attend the American Academy of Dermatology Unity meeting held at the Ritz Carlton Hotel in San Francisco, which was attended by numerous members of the American Academy of Dermatology and was hosted by Dr. Boni Elewski, the current President of the AAD. Dr. Elewski had invited several key individuals from the American Academy of Dermatology as well as presidents of various specialty colleges within the American Academy of Dermatology. Additionally, our own College was represented by myself as well as other individuals that I recommended to Dr. Elewski. Dr. Ron Miller, President-elect, Dr. Ed Yob, Dr. Jim Del Rosso and Becky Mansfield, Executive Director also participated in this very important meeting. Dr. Elewski's main purpose was to unite the various factions within the American Academy of Dermatology, the American Osteopathic College of Dermatology, and various other outside agencies. She was evaluating the AAD's policy on promoting advocacy, education, and communication.

The American Academy of Dermatology and its leaders were put on trial. They stood accused of not fostering unity in dermatology. The group that was present was divided into three distinct groups, involving a prosecution team, a defense team, and a judiciary team. There were three court room settings and each had a representative group from the judiciary, prosecution, and defense teams. The meeting was run by a facilitator, who was able to involve extensive interaction between the groups. It was the main purpose of the meeting to put the American Academy of

Dermatology on trial. The outcome of the trials found the American Academy of Dermatology innocent of its charges; however, in all three trials, it showed that there were numerous deficiencies in education, advocacy, and communication within the AAD. Based on numerous recommendations, the American Academy of Dermatology proposed to make their Academy stronger and more unified. It was a very interesting and intense meeting.

Initially, as an osteopathic dermatologist, I was not sure what to expect. However, I was warmly received along with my other colleagues from our college that attended. In fact, I found that those people that were attending were extremely supportive of osteopathic dermatologists being admitted as full osteopathic fellows to their Academy. Of course, the osteopathic fellow amendment did not successfully pass, although it did receive 59% support from those that were voting and it needed 66% of those voting in favor of the amendment to carry. While I was attending this meeting, I found that those individuals that were on the Board of the American Academy of Dermatology were very supportive and encouraged me as well as several of the other members of our college attending to make sure that we pursue this issue next year. The Academy is sensitive to our needs and promised to put this back on the ballot in the very near future. So this was a very positive sign that I experienced.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Dr. Ed Yob for his untiring effort along with his team, to push forward the Osteopathic Fellow Amendment on the AAD ballot. This further put our College squarely on the map to success. Although it did not pass at this time, we were very close. We will not end here, but rather use Dr. Yob and others hard-fought work to springboard our College to be recognized as full Fellows in the American Academy of Dermatology in the months ahead.



After the AAD unity meeting was over, I left to attend our Mid Year AOCD Meeting in Tucson, Arizona. I want to thank Dr. Bill Way for an outstanding meeting. The location was superb. Despite some rain and cooler weather, there was still plenty to do in addition to attending

the various lectures given by our guest faculty and residents. I felt that this was extremely well attended and I am sure Dr. Way will comment in his article regarding the Midyear meeting in this AOCD newsletter.

On April 14, 2004, I attended the DO Day on Capitol Hill in Washington, DC representing our college. I was able to participate with numerous Congressmen and Senators, specifically from my state of Florida. We discussed such issues as tort reform and the malpractice crisis that several of the states were experiencing in addition to patient accessibility for physician care. Also of importance was needed legislation to reauthorize the Higher Education Act that supported loans for higher education

**PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE CONTINUED...**

from running out. It was important to stress to the congressional leaders, that these loans, made available to osteopathic medical students, not be curtailed.

At the conclusion of DO Day on the Hill, I was fortunate, along with my wife Sue, to be a guest at the White House. We toured the West Wing and the Eisenhower Executive Building on a private basis. This was certainly a highlight of my administration. I returned to sunny South Florida

shortly after my visit to Washington where I am working diligently to improve and move our college further ahead over the next six months of my presidency.

Finally, I would like to encourage our general membership and the residents, to submit articles for the **JA OCD's** third issue, which will be forthcoming. We look forward to making this a bigger and better publication as already evidenced in our two previous publications.

I trust all our members are enjoying warmer weather up North and that you had a wonderful Memorial Day holiday. I look forward to talking with you all in the near future. Have a safe, healthy and fun summer.

Stanley Skopit, DO, FAOCD  
AOCD President 2003 - 2004



**LETTER FROM THE EDITOR**

Recently a number of our members attended the 2004 Unity in Dermatology Summit in San Francisco, sponsored by the American Academy of Dermatology. The focus of the meeting was to reflect on the work of our predecessors (MD and DO) to make the dermatology profession what it is today.

Sometimes we lose track of our goals when things don't go the way we want. A recent vote for acceptance of the designation "osteopathic fellow" was disheartening. However, this does not mean that we give up. As an osteopathic physician board certified in dermatology, I find it is now time to regroup and move forward.

The quality of care we give to the patient is the most important part of our daily lives. We need to work very, very hard to improve in areas of education, communication and advocacy as well as continue with the lifelong learning process. We are doctors now, but students forever! Let us regroup, move forward with direction and purpose and never lose sight of what our long term goal is - to improve our specialty of dermatology.

I pledge to every member of the AOCD to strive to increase its unity. Long term goals must focus on improvement of communication, continuing medical educa-

tion, and residency training. As President-elect, I have had a lot of support and help from people along the way. I owe so much to people for their information, input and willingness to serve. I recommend that all members spend some time with our executive committee members communicating their needs and wants for the betterment of our specialty.

I thank you for the privilege of being able to serve the AOCD.

Sincerely

Ronald C. Miller, DO, FAOCD  
Editor

**"Experience is what you get when looking for something else"**

**FINANCIAL CORNER**

Recently at a luncheon with an IRS agent, I had the opportunity to learn the most common causes of audits. These include:

- A sloppy or mathematically erroneous return
- Rounded (instead of exact) figures used on the return
- Prior audits or deficiencies
- Excessive expenses in relation to income
- Complicated investment transactions without documented explanations

- Work in a cash profession
- Large charitable contributions in relation to income
- Losses claimed from tax shelters
- Involvement with a closely held corporation selected for an audit
- Itemized deductions (Schedule A) that exceed IRS targets

On a different note...

Remember, anyone could buy a bad stock like Enron because of

false quarterly reports. However many reports reflect this advice. Even with a recent investment-mauling bear market, the strong case for stock investment growth remains. According to *Money* magazine, the following are the average return rates from 1926 to 2003 for three classes:

Stocks	10.4%
Bonds	5.4%
Cash	3.8%

Robert Schwarze, DO  
Past President



## EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR'S REPORT

This has been an exciting year as our College has continued to grow. Our membership continues to increase as we add new residents and student members. The student members bring much enthusiasm to the College and provide a positive future for us.

A report of activities in the national office since the winter newsletter is summarized below.

### Annual Meeting

Dr. Ronald Miller has put together an interesting and diverse program for the Annual meeting in San Francisco. The AOA will open registration for the conference and hotels early this summer. Our conference hotel will be the Marriott. A mailing will be sent to our membership once the AOA has opened registration with information on our program and registration forms for our meal functions.

### Midyear Meeting

Dr. Bill Way did an excellent job in developing the Midyear program in Tucson. Although the weather did not cooperate for our outdoor activities, everyone had a great time. The new AOA CME guidelines were utilized for the first time. In addition to our daily registration sheet, attendees are required to complete the daily meeting evaluation forms (indicating the number of credit hours attended each day, provide AOA number and sign verifying attendance) and turn them in. CME credits are reported to the AOA based on the information provided

by the attendee on these sheets. If these sheets are not turned in to AOCD staff, no credit is given for attendance at the program.

The contract for the 2006 Midyear Meeting in Whistler, Canada has been finalized. Meeting dates will be January 11 - 14, 2006.

### Meetings

I attended the AAD and AADA's first "Unity in Dermatology Summit" in San Francisco the weekend before the Midyear Meeting. Also attending were Dr.'s Stanley Skopit, Ronald Miller, Edward Yob and James Del Rosso. The summit was very informative and provided an excellent forum for all the dermatology specialty societies to interact and gain a better understanding of what each group does. All participants were involved in "trials" that determined how well the AAD was meeting its goals and serving its members. Strengths and weaknesses of the AAD were identified during the trials and the findings will be used by the AAD officers and staff to improve the organization and the services it provides.

### Education/Residents

Three inspections were completed this winter for two new programs and one first year program. The Education Evaluation Committee reviewed the reports at their April meeting along with several resident annual reports and accepted all reports. Additionally, the EEC revised the Basic Standards to incorporate the seven osteopathic principles as required by the AOA.

All recommendations and changes were forwarded to the AOA Program and Trainee Review Committee (PTRC) and Council of Postdoctoral training (COPT) for approval.

We have contacted program directors to obtain the names and addresses of their new first year residents of their new first year residents in order to provide them with first year packets.

### AAD

We prepared and mailed over 2,000 letters to MD's from our members asking for support of the AAD new proposed membership bylaws for the AAD Bylaws Task Force. Numerous telephone calls from the AOCD membership and AAD membership regarding the ballot issue were answered during the balloting period.

We encourage the membership to call, email or write the national office with any questions, concerns, or suggestions for the future of the AOCD.

Becky Mansfield

Executive Director



Saguaro cactus in the Tucson Desert

**"Love your work,  
then you will  
find pleasure in  
mastering it"**



Hilton El Conquistador Tucson Golf and Tennis Resort

## MIDYEAR MEMORIES

This year the AOCD Midyear Meeting and Scientific Seminar was held March 31<sup>st</sup> through April 3<sup>rd</sup>, 2004, at the Hilton Tucson El Conquistador Golf and Tennis resort in Tucson, AZ. The program was accredited for 21 hours of AOA category 1A, CME.

Guest faculty was both, M.D., D.O., and civilian. Guest speakers included Clay Cockerell, M.D. President-Elect of the AAD; Richard Scher, M.D., Past President of the AAD; Roger Ceilly, M.D., Past President of the AAD; Jean Bologna, M.D., Board of Directors of the AAD; William James, M.D.; Ted Rosen, M.D.; Joseph Bikowski, M.D.; James Del Rosso, D.O., Past President of the AOCD, Robert Schwarze, D.O., Past President of the AOCD; Ed Yob, D.O., Past President of the AOCD; Pam Biffle, Coding Specialist; and Mark Craze, Dermatology Consultant from Allergan.

Our dermatology residents from the first through third years in training from our 16 different dermatology residency programs presented outstanding papers.

Outstanding topics covered by our guest lecturers included an update on psoriasis and new biologic agents, Moh's surgery, dermatology coding, dermatology business operations, nail disorders, immunodilation and skin neoplasia problem cases with treatment with Imiquimod, accurate and histologic diagnosis of melanoma, innovative treatments and occasional diagnostic pearls, contact dermatitis update, Urticaria, clinical approach to disorders of pigmentation, innovative dermatology drug therapy, update and management of pigmentation, and what was new in dermatology. Overall, the meeting had an excellent attendance of dermatologists, dermatology residents, and medical students. On Wednesday

night, Derspath Diagnostics, a Division of AmeriPath, Inc. hosted a reception for all attendees. On Friday evening, a reception and dinner was sponsored by Global Pathology. We had 29 exhibits from multiple pharmaceutical companies and their exhibits were well attended and greatly appreciated.

All-in-all, we can say that the AOCD midyear convention for 2004 was a high success. For those who were unable to attend, we hope that you will consider attending next year's midyear convention in Key West, Florida, April 13 – 16, 2005. It also should be an outstanding meeting that we hope you will plan to try to attend.

Bill V. Way, DO, FAOCD  
2<sup>nd</sup> Vice President  
Midyear Program Chair



Dr. Bill Way, Program Chair

## EXHIBITORS AND GRANTORS

Without exhibitors and grantors, the AOCD would not be able to offer the variety and quality of topics we have. The Midyear CME Committee and Executive Committee encourage you to let representatives of these companies know that you appreciate their support.

### Exhibitors

Allergan Skin Care  
Amgen  
Berlex Laboratories, Inc.  
Bioglan  
CollaGenex Pharmaceuticals, Inc.  
Connetics Corporation  
Dermatopathology Laboratory of Central States

Derspath Diagnostics, a Division of AmeriPath  
Ellman International  
Ferndale Laboratories Inc.  
Fujisawa Healthcare  
Galderma Laboratories, Inc.  
Genentech  
Genesis Pharmaceuticals, Inc.  
Global Pathology Laboratory Service  
Healthpoint  
Hilbrich Dermatopathology Laboratory  
JSJ Pharmaceuticals  
Loma Lux/Plymouth Pharma  
Medicis  
Merck & Company  
Ortho Neutrogena  
Propath laboratory  
Ranbaxy Pharmaceuticals, Inc.  
Sirius laboratories, Inc.

Stiefel laboratories, Inc.  
Upsher-Smith Laboratories  
3 Gen LLC  
3M Pharmaceuticals

### Grantors

Aventis Pharmaceuticals, Inc.  
Derspath Diagnostics, a Division of AmeriPath  
Dermik Laboratories  
Fujisawa  
Galderma Laboratories, LP  
Global Pathology  
Hilbrich Dermatopathology Laboratory  
Stiefel Laboratories, Inc.  
3M Pharmaceuticals

“Events can only  
change your life if  
you let them”





Attendees visit during a lecture break



From Left to Right: Gunilla Bachenberg; Judy Hughes; Charles Hughes, DO; Mary Byrd; Roger Byrd, DO; and Earl Bachenberg, DO at the Welcome Reception Wednesday night.



Dr. Bob Schwarze and Dr. Jeff Weaver visit during a break.



Dr.'s Filomena Scola, Sharon Zellis, Mary McGonagle, and Steve Purcell.

“Through our collective experience, we have found that we can accomplish together what we cannot do alone”



Dr. and Mrs. Ron Miller



Dr. Ed Yob, speaker



Dr. Joseph Bikowski, guest speaker



Dr. Roger Ceilly, guest speaker



The Executive Committee met on Thursday afternoon



Dr. Jean Bolognia and Dr. Bill Way, Program Chair

## ALA WITH BLUE LIGHT THERAPY

Many things have been tried for hidradenitis suppurativa, a recurrent, usually chronic, condition. A variety of these therapies help only for a short period of time and often have unsatisfactory results. Photodynamic therapy or BLU light therapy plus 20% aminolevulinic acid, called ALA, is being used to treat a variety of dermatological skin problems, more specifically, total rejuvenation, associated with actinic keratoses, acne vulgaris, skin tumors, as well as hidradenitis suppurativa. The method of treatment for hidradenitis suppurativa reveals a short contact of ALA therapy, BLU light for activation, waiting one to two weeks between intervals and therapies, and utilizing three to four treatments and a follow-up of

three months after the last treatment.

Studies have shown that patients tolerated this therapy very well. Clinical improvement was as good as 75 - 100% in all patients. No adverse effects were seen with the exception of a little pain and the downside of a little redness in a few of the cases. In conclusion, hidradenitis suppurativa is a chronic disease that can be treated with numerous modalities.

I would encourage anyone to utilize ALA for therapy. The use of ALA and photodynamic therapy is finding an ever expanding role in our dermatology world. Case studies of ALA and photodynamic

therapy in cases of hidradenitis suppurativa have been very good. The downside is that the ALA is somewhat expensive, ninety dollars for a stick. I am in the process of having this made up by a doctor of chemistry. A 20% solution can be about one-tenth of the cost of the initial price. The exact mechanism of action is not known, but it is felt that there is a production of glandular as well as follicular units that accept the ALA photodynamic therapy with BLU light. Due to the high clearance rate, 75 - 100%, I would recommend adopting this for your office practice.

Ronald C. Miller, DO, FAOCD



## CME CHANGES 2004-2006

The AOA's 2004-06 Continuing Medical Education (CME) cycle has officially begun, and CME requirements have changed for this cycle. All AOA members, other than those exempted, are required to participate in the CME program and to meet specified CME credit hour requirements for the 2004 - 2006 CME cycle.

The new CME requirement for membership in the American Osteopathic Association (AOA) is 120 hours with a minimum of 30 hours in AOA Category 1-A. The remaining 90 hours of the CME requirement may be satisfied with any combination of Category 1-A, 1-B, 2-A or 2-B credits. Physicians who are board certified must earn a minimum of 50 credit hours (Category 1 or 2) in their primary

specialty. Members who obtain 150 hours or more of AOA approved CME credit in a three-year CME cycle will be awarded a certificate of excellence in CME.

For more information see the [CME Guide](#) or contact [cme@osteopathic.org](mailto:cme@osteopathic.org)

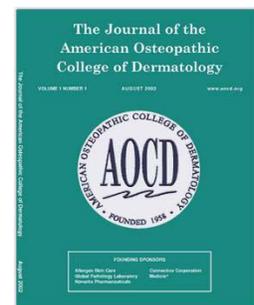
**“Communicate in a way as to leave as little room for misunderstanding as possible”**

## CALL FOR PAPERS!!

### JAOCD A Call For Papers!!!

**Attention Members, Program Directors and Residents!** The next issue of the Journal of the American Osteopathic College of Dermatology-JAOCD is now being prepared. Information for Authors' is available on our website at [www.aocd.org](http://www.aocd.org). You can contact the editors at [jaocd@aol.com](mailto:jaocd@aol.com). It is now time to

write and submit your article and it's time to have your residents write and submit their articles. The key to having a successful journal to represent our college is in the hands of each and every member and resident member of our college. Let's make it great!



## ANNUAL MEETING 2004

First of all, I want to say thank you to all of the participants in the meeting recently held in Tucson, Arizona. We had wonderful lectures and presentations under the direction of Dr. William Way. It is now onward and upward for the annual meeting to be held in San Francisco, CA. There are many exciting things to look forward to at the San Francisco Annual Meeting. There will be lectures on MOHS micrographic surgery, biologicals, cases from DO institutions, and Dr. Boni Elewski, the AAD President will speak on the

first day of our annual meeting. San Francisco holds many special interests to me. Not only do we have the Golden Gate Bridge and Alcatraz, but also there are many great restaurants in the area. Chinatown is always worth a visit and the food is probably the best Chinese food you could ever have. If time will permit, a special trip to Alcatraz would also be very rewarding.

I want to say thank you to Becky Mansfield, the Executive Director of the AOCD, and her husband,

Rick, who have spent a lot of special time planning for a great annual meeting.

I would also like to say thank you to all of the AOCD members who have contributed and helped in the past to make every one of these meetings a success.

Sincerely Yours,

Ronald C. Miller, DO, FAOCD  
President Elect



## UPCOMING EVENTS

### June 17 - 20, 2004

Georgia Osteopathic Medical Association  
102<sup>nd</sup> Annual CME Convention & Scientific  
Exhibition  
Grand SanDestin Resort, SanDestin, Florida  
Contact: Holly Barnwell, Executive Director  
2037 Grayson Highway, Suite 200  
Grayson, GA 30017  
Phone: 770/493-9278  
E-mail: [exdir@goma.org](mailto:exdir@goma.org)  
Web: [www.goma.org](http://www.goma.org)

### August 13 - 15, 2004

Marten House, Indianapolis, IN  
"The Laughlin Approach to Still Functional Tech-  
niques"  
Edward G. Stiles, D.O., F.A.A.O.  
20 hours category 1-A CME credit anticipated  
Sponsor: Indiana Academy of Osteopathy  
Contact: IAO, (317) 926-3009

### April 13 - 16, 2005

American Osteopathic College of Dermatology  
Midyear Meeting  
Pier House Resort and Caribbean Spa  
Key West, Florida

## D.O. DAY ON THE HILL

On April 15<sup>th</sup>, the AOA hosted its largest Hill Day ever with approximately 1,100 D.O.s and osteopathic medical students participating. Members of the AOA visited over 264 House offices (out of 435) and 88 Senate offices. Representatives from 44 states and all 20 COMs met with Congressional staff to discuss Professional Liability Insurance Reform and the Higher Education Reauthorization Act.

With Congress in recess, participants had an opportunity to spend time with the Health Aides that work on the AOA's top legislative priorities – an opportunity few and far between when Congress is in town. The AOA was

proud to coordinate such an effort with the Student Osteopathic Medical Association (SOMA) Annual Conference and in conjunction with the American Association of Colleges of Osteopathic Medicine (AACOM), which brought a record number of students to Washington for an early introduction to the politics of practicing medicine.

In order to illustrate the impact the medical liability crisis is having on the practice of medicine, the American Osteopathic Association (AOA) conducted a survey to evaluate the impact and influence of the current medical liability crisis on osteopathic medical students. During debate on S. 2207, the "Pregnancy and Trauma Care

Access Protection Act of 2004", Sens. Trent Lott (R-Miss) and John Ensign (R-Nev.) quoted results of the AOA student survey during their floor statements in support of the medical liability reform debate on April 7. The survey evaluated the influence of medical liability issues upon the decisions of osteopathic medical students in regards to medical specialties they may/may not pursue and future practice locations. We did not request explanatory statements for any of the questions. We received 382 completed responses.

The survey revealed that medical liability has a strong influence upon osteopathic medical stu-

"We are by  
nature  
observers, and  
thereby  
learners"

## D.O. DAY ON THE HILL CONT'D

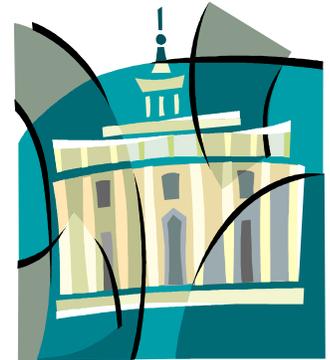
dents. It influences the types of medical specialties pursued and the geographic locations for future practice. Findings of the survey include:

- 315, or 82%, of the respondents acknowledged that the costs and availability of medical liability insurance will influence their future specialty.

- 328, or 86%, acknowledge that the costs and availability of medical liability insurance will influence their decision on where to establish a practice once their training is complete.
- 98% of the students surveyed acknowledged that medical liability issues will influence their future career decisions. Seventy-three percent say that medical liability

issues will “significantly” influence their decisions.

Members of the osteopathic community who were unable to participate in the April lobbying event should **save the date for the September lobby day – September 9, 2004!!**



## AOA UPDATE

### JAOA's New Online Journal Benefits Readers, Contributors

To create a more powerful education and research tool for D.O.s, osteopathic medical students, basic researchers and the public, the AOA has launched a new online version of *The Journal of the American Osteopathic Association (JAOA)*.

Osteopathic medicine's peer-reviewed, indexed, scholarly journal, the JAOA has teamed up with HighWire Press to convert the print version of the JAOA and its supplements into an easily searchable, computer-friendly format.

In addition, the new format allows JAOA readers to link to the full text of many cited references for free. In turn, the readers of many other online medical journals will be able to link for free to JAOA articles cited in those journals.

“The JAOA's new online version dramatically increases AOA members' access to scholarly article related to osteopathic medicine and the rest of healthcare,” says AOA Editor in Chief Gilbert E. D'Alonzo Jr., D.O.

“Just as important, the new online version exponentially increases the reach of the JAOA from slightly more the 58,000 readers of our print version to Internet users around the globe,” adds Dr. D'Alonzo, who is a professor of medicine in the Division of Pulmonary and Critical Care Medicine at the Temple University School of

Medicine in Philadelphia. “That additional exposure will benefit the profession by increasing awareness of osteopathic medicine worldwide, and it should make the JAOA even more attractive to researchers and other scholars who contribute articles to medical journals.

### Part of an Even Grander Scheme

The new online version of the JAOA debuted at the end of March.

“Launching our new online JAOA was a critical next step in the overall effort to revamp the AOA's and the American Osteopathic Information Association's entire Internet presence”, Dr. D'Alonzo explains. “The AOA launched a new Web site for the public on January 5, and the American Osteopathic Information Association unveiled a major overhaul of the DO-Online Osteopathic Information Association unveiled a major overhaul of the DO-Online Web site on February 11. Our online JAOA is accessible through both sites.”

To accommodate the needs of various audiences, the AOA established three convenient ways to reach the online JAOA. They are as follows:

- D.O.s, osteopathic medical students and other members of the profession will want to access the JAOA through Do-Online, which is located at [www.do-online.org](http://www.do-online.org).
- Members of the public and the

media will reach the JAOA through the AOA's new consumer Web site, which is located at [www.osteopathic.org](http://www.osteopathic.org).

- Researchers from outside the profession and patrons of libraries and other institutions will access the JAOA through [www.JAOA.org](http://www.JAOA.org).

### In Good Company

Among the chief reasons why the AOA chose HighWire Press is its expertise in posting medical journals.

A division of the Stanford University Libraries in Palo Alto, CA, HighWire boasts an online archive of nearly 700,000 full-texted articles from more than 350 medical and other scientific journals, including *JAMA: The Journal of the American Medical Association*, *The New England Journal of Medicine* and *BMJ*.

“Internet users request to see more than 120 million pages a week from the journals hosted by HighWire”, notes Dr. D'Alonzo. “Those same internet users now have access to the JAOA. They can even sign up to receive an e-mail version of the JAOA's table of contents each month so that they don't miss any articles that might interest them. And when they are visiting our site, they can use its 'quick response' feature to provide us with instant feedback on the JAOA's online articles.”

The online version of the JAOA features an extensive archive, consisting of 50 issues of the JAOA dating back to January

“Having passion toward something makes the unimaginable imaginable”

## CLASSIFIEDS

**DERMATOLOGY PRACTICE**

Historic downtown Romeo, Michigan. Established, 15 years. Beautiful, finished building. Second floor three bedroom apartment. Terms negotiable. (810) 667-9000.

**Dermatologist** – Busy general dermatology, surgical dermatology (MOHS) practice seeking Full or Part Time BC/BE Dermatologist to join our practice. Some cosmetic procedures being performed with ample opportunity to expand. Great community in South-Central New Jersey with excellent schools in the area. This is a well established practice of thirty years with huge referral base. Please send CV to Macaione/Papa Dermatology Associates. 707 White Horse Road, Suite C-103, Voorhees, NJ 08043 or call (856) 627-6907.

**Pacific N.W. – Spokane, WA**  
Busy general dermatology, surgical dermatology (MOHS/ Cosmetic) office seeking Full-Time or Part-Time BC/BE Dermatologist to join our practice. Enjoy mountains and outdoor recreational activities. Sophisticated medical community of 300,000. Family oriented community and good schools. Contact: Kari (509) 921-7141.

**Dermatology – Midwest “Busy Waiting Room”**

Two board certified dermatologists seek a third partner to join a thriving, well established group in Centerville, Ohio. We offer a full range of general dermatology and cosmetics procedures. One can practice quality medicine and have a quality life at the same time. Excellent schools with public and private options. A

four season environment. We are seeking a long term relationship for the right individual. Salary, benefits, incentive based on productivity plus partnership option. Please send resume to:

Eugene T. Conte, DO,  
FAOCD  
Dermatology Consultants,  
Inc.  
8940 Kingsridge Drive,  
Suite 104  
Centerville, Ohio 45459

**Beatrice Keller Clinic is offering two Dermatology openings in the Phoenix area.** Beatrice Keller Clinic is a clinical, surgical and cosmetic dermatology practice established in 1990. Ten physicians (nine of whom are board certified), five men and five women, two DO's, eight MD's and one PA, practice at Beatrice Keller Clinic. The Clinic has three locations in the western part of greater Phoenix and a varied, predominantly retired, patient base. The positions offer an excellent compensation package and a relaxed atmosphere in which to practice. If interested please contact:  
James W. Groff, DO  
Medical Director  
(623) 584-2127

Gabriel Zinsli  
Business Manager  
(623) 584-2127 ext. 216

**Practice Opportunity Denver, Colorado**

Group of 9 dermatologists seeking to add a tenth. We offer a broad base of medi-

cal, surgical, and cosmetic patients. Part or Full-time with superior compensation and benefits. Beautiful 4 season climate. Please contact Gregory G. Papadeas, DO, FAOCD, (303) 368-8611 or fax CV to (303) 368-9791.

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