2011 Academy Meeting
Not just the filling of a pail, but the lighting of a fire!

As the year draws to a close what better way to prepare for the new but by planning on attending the 32nd Annual Meeting of the American Academy of Cardiovascular Perfusion scheduled for Reno, Nevada on January 27-30, 2011?

As always, the upcoming seminar has been designed to meet (and hopefully exceed) your educational expectations. In fact, the 2011 seminar is jammed with content … including our signature Fireside Chats which give you the ability to “customize” your meeting by selecting from 19 distinct small group sessions on topics in pediatrics, ECMO, VADs, Hemostasis, Simulation, Human Error, the Future of Perfusion, to name a few! Anchoring the meeting on Friday and Saturday will be two special panels on safety featuring dynamic speakers from both within our profession (Bruce Searles, Mark Kurusz, Daniel FitzGerald) as well as experts outside perfusion (Dr. Spiess, Dr. Howard, and Dr. Friday). We are honored to have Sachin Talwar as our 2011 Charles Reed Memorial Lecturer. Dr. Talwar is an Associate Professor in the Department of Cardiothoracic and Vascular Surgery at All India Institute of Medical Sciences, New Delhi, India. The Scientific Sessions fill out the conference with peer-reviewed abstracts of fresh research, interesting case reports and new techniques.

There is so much more including our Thursday night Sponsor’s Hands-On Workshop & Reception and for our students, we are offering free registration, a students only Fireside Chat and designated opportunities to meet with each other and network with the leaders in the profession!

The Academy is an organization that is focused toward the single goal of education. The goal will certainly be met in 2011 through the content listed above.

For me, however, I am not only excited about the wonderful programming, but also the chance to, once again, come with people who share my love and passion for our great profession and the people in it. The poet William Butler Yeats said “Education is Not the Filling of a Pail, but the Lighting of a Fire”. The meeting content fills the pail, but without the relationships that we have with each other, our passion for the advancement of the profession, and our desire to help each other find success, our well intentioned educational pursuits would be cold and lifeless. For me, the Academy seminar for me, has always energized and re-fueled my enthusiasm for what we do! It is the people in the Academy who inspire me to go the extra mile, to press-on and keep learning!

Finally, I wish to thank you all for making the Academy what it is today and I hope that each of you has a joyous and safe holiday season!

I hope to see you in Reno!

Edward Darling, MS, CCP
President, AACP
Thursday, January 27, 2011
9:00 AM – 1:00 PM Council Meeting
10:00 AM – 3:00 PM REGISTRATION
2:30 PM – 4:30 PM Fireside Chats
  Perfusion safety and culture, crisis preparation, accidents and errors
  Managing a perfusion department
  ECMO, what's new, what's hot and what's not
  Perfusion simulation
  Perfusion oncology, peritoneal, thorax, limb and more

5:00 PM – 7:00 PM REGISTRATION
5:00 PM Opening Business Meeting
  Fellow, Member, Senior and Honorary Members
5:30 PM – 8:00 PM Sponsor’s Hands-On Workshop & Reception

Friday, January 28, 2011
7:00 AM REGISTRATION
8:00 AM – 9:30 AM Scientific Session
9:30 AM – 10:00 AM Break
10:00 AM – 11:30 AM Scientific Session
11:30 AM – 1:00 PM Lunch
1:00 PM – 3:30 PM Special Scientific Session (Panel)
  Perfusion Safety (Part I)
  Moderator: Jeffrey B. Riley, CCP
  Perfusion Safety: Taking Personal Responsibility
  Daniel FitzGerald, CCP
  The Effects of Sleepiness and Fatigue in Medical Personnel
  Dr. Steven Howard
  The Role of Simulation in Training Perfusionists to Manage
  High Risk, Low Frequency Events
  Bruce Searles, CCP

3:30 PM – 5:30 PM Fireside Chats
  Cutting edge pediatrics, are we there?
  Computer assisted bypass and automated electronic records
  Hemostasis management and blood conservation strategies
  Future of perfusion
  Mechanical assist (VADs)

6:30 PM Induction Dinner
  Fellow, Senior, Honorary Members & Guests
Saturday, January 29, 2011
7:00 AM    REGISTRATION
8:00 AM – 9:30 AM Scientific Session
9:30 AM – 10:00 AM Break
10:00 AM – 11:30 PM Memorial Session
   Update on the ABCP Certification Process
       Gregory A. Mork, CCP, President, ABCP
   Charles C. Reed Memorial Lecture
       Pediatric perfusion in developing countries: status, challenges and cost containment
       Dr. Sachin Talwar - New Delhi, India
   Thomas G. Wharton Memorial Lecture
       Edward Darling, MS, CCP, President, AACP

11:30 PM – 1:00 PM Lunch
1:00 PM – 3:30 PM Special Scientific Session (Panel)
   Perfusion Safety (Part II)
       Moderator: David Palanzo, CCP
       Reducing Human Error Through the Flawless Operative Cardiovascular Unified Systems (FOCUS) Initiative
       Dr. Bruce Spiess
       Master-Minding the Monster
       Dr. Paul Friday
       Perfusion and Medico-Legal Proceedings
       Mark Kurusz, CCP

3:30 PM – 5:30 PM Fireside Chats
   Aortic surgery, approaches, techniques and pitfalls
   Myocardial protection, techniques, devices, formulas and strategies
   Perfusion in the hybrid OR and beyond, less or more invasive?
   Perfusion safety and culture, crisis preparation, accidents and errors
   Student perfusionist forum (Students Only)

Sunday, January 30, 2011
8:00 AM – 10:00 AM Scientific Session
10:00 AM – 12:00 PM Fireside Chats
   Cutting edge pediatrics, are we there?
   Future of perfusion, chat with the manufacturers
   Hemostasis management and blood conservation strategies
   The business of perfusion

12:30 PM Closing Business Meeting
   Fellow, Senior and Honorary Members Only

Lunch on Friday and Saturday will be provided. You will be on your own for breakfasts.
Scientific Papers to be Presented at the 32nd Annual Seminar

The Successful Use Of Cardiopulmonary Support For A Transected Bronchus
Joshua L. Walker, John Wiersch, Cherie Benson, Haven A. Young, Daniel T. Dearmond, Scott B. Johnson

2010 Survey Of Cell Phone Use During Cardiopulmonary Bypass
Trevor Smith, Bruce Searles, Edward Darling

Modified Extracorporeal Circuit For Simultaneous Upper Body Cold Perfusion and Lower Body Warm Perfusion for Total Aortic Arch Replacement - A Case Study
Philip Fernandes, Rick Mayer, Corey Adams, Michael W. Chu

Emergency Management Of Both Oxygenator And Pump Failure In A 38-Year-Old Patient Undergoing A Bentall Procedure
Nicole Tomasello, Edward Darling, Bruce Searles

Can Minimized Cardiopulmonary Bypass Systems Be Safer?
Yuri M Ganushchak, EE Ševerdija, AP Simons, L van Garsse, PW Weerwind

Development and Construction of the Real Patient Simulator System
Richard Chan, Cheng T. Sun

ExVivo Lung Perfusion Successful in Rendering Un-Transplantable Lungs Worthy for Transplantation
Krysta Gleeson, Linda Mongero, Joseph Costa, Richard Chan

Carboxyhemoglobinemia in a Pediatric Cardiac Surgery Patient Derived From a Contaminated Unit of Allogenic Blood
Craig McRobb

Long Term Use of the Centrimag Ventricular Assist System as a Right Ventricular Assist System: A Case Report
Kevin Griffith, Eric Jenkins, Francis Pagani

Fatigue And Extended Work Hours Among Perfusionists: 2010 Survey
Ashleigh Trew, Bruce Searles, Edward Darling

Beating Heart Coronary Artery Bypass Grafting With Miniaturized Extracorporeal Circulation Versus Off Pump Grafting In High Risk Patients
Serdar Gunaydin, Halil Ibrahim Ucar, Tanzer Serter, Bahadir Daglar, Ali Cem Yorgancioglu

Method To Shortening Ischemic Time During Total Aortic Arch Replacement, Use Of A Carotid- Subclavian Graft. A Case Report
James Beck, Linda Mongero, Mihal Varsami, Daniel Riley, Allan Stewart

Ninety minutes and longer: Single dose myocardial protection technique utilizing the del Nido cardioplegia solution for myocardial protection during congenital heart surgery procedures.
Kevin Charette, Jan Quaegebeur, Jonathan Chen, Rabin Gerrah, Rozelle Corda, Linfang Li, Dan Riley, Emile Bacha

Laser assisted lead extraction in cardiac surgery— a single center experience and the role of the perfusionist
Perthel M, Kraatz E

Factors Contributing To Burnout Among Perfusionists In The United States
Jessica Bui, Jeffrey Acsell, Ashley Hodge

Customized Cardiopulmonary Bypass: Matching The Circuit To The Patient
Kenneth G. Shann, Nicholas B. Mellas

Veno-Arterial ECMO For The Septic Adolescent: A Novel Strategy For Arterial Access
Kenneth G. Shann, James S. Killinger, David A. D'Alessandro, Nicholas B. Mellas

A Low Prime Recirculating Cardioplegia Circuit And Use Of A Single Dose Cardioplegia Solution In Pediatrics
Richard Ginther Jr, Ronald Gorney

Successful Use Of Multiple Extracorporeal Strategies In A 42-Year-Old Post-Partum Woman With Idiopathic Coronary Dissection
Robert Brown, Ian Shearer

Case report: The use of zero balance ultrafiltration to correct acute metabolic acidosis after prolonged hypothermic circulatory arrest
Stephanie Mick, Michael J. Davidson, Daniel J. FitzGerald
Our 2011 Host Hotel

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- Turndown service
- Voice mail
- Wake-up calls
- Wired high-speed Internet access (surcharge)
- Wireless high-speed Internet access (complimentary)
Activities at the Grand Sierra Resort

Shopping
With nearly 21 fashionable boutiques, the Grand Sierra Resort offers guests superb shopping options. Our collection of stores showcases some of the most unique styles in all of Reno, as well as conventional convenience stores. Don’t waste time double-checking your suitcase — you can find almost anything right here.

Bowling
Our hotel guests don’t have to go far for the best bowling in Reno. Our state-of-the-art 50-lane bowling center offers inexpensive fun for the whole family and a perfect place to host birthday parties or corporate events. Friday and Saturday nights we have glow in the dark party bowling. Our bowling center comes complete with a pro-shop, snackbar and lounge.

Ultimate Rush Thrill Park
For you dare devils, we have a thrill ride that combines sky diving, bungee jumping and hang-gliding all into one amazing ride and also the Sling Shot where passengers experience 4 Gs as they are hurled into space at over 70 mph! Plan a day of fun and heart pounding action at Reno’s only Speed and Thrill Park.

Fun Quest
Fun Quest may be the largest video arcade your family will ever see. Located on the lower level of the Grand Sierra Resort, Fun Quest includes over 40,000 sq ft of games and attractions. The arcade features over $1,000,000 in the latest video and redemption games and 6,000 sq ft of exciting Laser Tag space. We have private party rooms to host birthdays and we’ve just finished installing the latest video games and a brand new, soft playground.

Grand Sierra Cinema
For only $3 per person, bring the whole family to see Hollywood box office hits on the big screen while not breaking the bank. Our cinema is a unique experience with a full-service snack bar and comfortable seating, including traditional love seats, while being surrounded by top-quality digital audio and visual equipment.

Go Karts
Start revving up those engines and put the pedal to the metal on our professionally designed go-kart track. You have the choice of racing on the Oval Track, Slick Track or the popular Road Course. The karts are fast and fun, so buckle up and find out who’s the fastest in your family or group of friends.

Miniature Golf
Our 18-hole miniature golf course is challenging and offers a fun experience for even our youngest players. Putt your way around trees, streams, waterfalls and fun obstacles. The miniature golf course is open day and night and is fun for the entire family.

Indoor Golf
Enjoy the championship courses the pros play — Pebble Beach®, Kapalua, Harbour Town and Pinehurst, without having to worry about keeping up with Tiger Woods. Our virtual indoor golf
courses allow you to play simulated courses using real woods and irons. Play year round golf right here in Reno.

Driving Range
Hotel guests and the public can enjoy our on-property golf driving range. However, this is no ordinary driving range. Golfers take aim at four floating island greens out over the waters of Grand Sierra Bay. Golfers good enough to land a hole-in-one are rewarded with prizes. Lessons are available.

Dining at the Grand Sierra Resort

With ten of Reno’s best restaurants under one roof, the Grand Sierra Resort offers superb dining to fit every taste. From an upscale steakhouse to family friendly restaurants and convenient dining for hotel guest on the go, these are Reno’s finest restaurants.

FINE DINING
With three of Reno’s finest restaurants under one roof, the Grand Sierra Resort offers superb dining to fit every taste. Whether you’re looking for the elegant tableside service of a truly gourmet steakhouse, seafood or outstanding Italian food, you’ll find just what you’re looking for at the Grand Sierra Resort. We’re the only Charlie Palmer restaurants in Reno, Nevada.

RIM - A PALAIS DE JADE BISTRO
A Pan-Asian bistro created by Joe Wong and Long Liou, co-owners of Palais de Jade. The menu will feature specialties from China, Japan, Korea, Thailand and Vietnam. Opening night is Thursday, May 27. More details coming soon!

CHARLIE PALMER STEAK
Reno’s first celebrity chef, Charlie Palmer, brings his inventive and world-famous dining experience to Grand Sierra Resort. Charlie Palmer’s philosophy; “To me, a steakhouse is more than just meat. It’s another American big idea—generous portions, robust flavors, bold wines.”

BRISCOLA
Charlie Palmer has opened his modern Italian restaurant, Briscola at Grand Sierra Resort. Guest can enjoy a delicious selection of antipasti, fresh pasta, veal, chicken and meat dishes, at affordable family prices. Stop in today for a taste of Italy! Reno’s newest restaurant is now open!

FIN FISH
Palmer extends his turf to the surf in a sleek seafood restaurant with premium raw bar and simply presented seafood specialties. Probably the best seafood restaurant in Reno, Nevada.

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CASUAL DINING
Meetings run long. Families have activities. Gaming tables become exceptionally hot. Whatever the reason, sometimes you don’t have time for a three-course meal. Fortunately, there are several choices for you at Grand Sierra Resort. From our International buffet served at The Lodge to the delicious pizza at Round Table, there’s something for everyone.

RENO FAMILY STYLE RESTAURANTS
Casual dining is key at Grand Sierra Resort. With seven conveniently located restaurants we offer our guests a fantastic casual dining experience. From The Lodge buffet to our 24 hour coffee shop, Round Table Pizza and Johnny Rockets, you’ll always find exactly what you’re looking for. For quicker fare we offer 2nd Street Express, Starbucks Coffee and Port of Subs. With all of these Reno restaurants under one roof we’re the best place to bring your family for a casual meal.

THE LODGE
The Lodge is Reno’s best buffet featuring a cozy atmosphere, international food stations and a spectacular dessert bar filled with cookies, cakes, and pies. The Lodge Buffet is open 7 days a week.

2ND STREET EXPRESS
Located right off our lobby, this deli-style cafe serves fresh coffee and pastries, hand-made grilled paninis, hotdogs and a wide assortment of desserts and drinks. 2nd Street Express is open 24 hours, 7 days a week. You won’t find a better place to grab a quick bite to eat.

CAFÉ SIERRA
Located right off the casino floor, Café Sierra is Reno’s coffee shop, serving a variety of comfort foods throughout the day. Comp Plus+ card members can enjoy daily specials throughout the menu.

STARBUCKS
If you’re looking for the best cup of coffee in town then go no further. Enjoy your Starbucks with a daily paper or while you’re working on your laptop.

JOHNNY ROCKETS
This 50’s style diner is always serving the best burgers and fries in Reno. Top it off with a delicious malt or shake and let the good times roll.

PORT OF SUBS
Fresh to order sandwiches are prepared right in front of you. Port of Subs also offers breakfast & hot sandwiches, fresh salads, and an extensive line of deli trays and desserts.

ROUND TABLE PIZZA
This relaxed restaurant chain offers an affordable variety of thin and thick crust pizzas, all available with a multitude of toppings, as well as a sampling of Italian favorites. Join us for our daily lunch buffet for only $6.99.
Blood Management. Blood Conservation. Bloodless Surgery. Call it what you want, but most definitions are closely related and largely the same. Let's keep it simple. Webster defines conservation as the act or practice of conserving; protection from damage, loss, or waste and adds that it is the official care of natural resources. Blood is a patient's own natural resource and it belongs to them. Clinicians, especially perfusionists, perform their best to manage and conserve blood at many levels. But sometimes, we all could use a little assistance in continuously improving our approach.

There is no one magical silver bullet, device, piece of software, process, or consultant to conserve or manage blood. In a review of the syllabuses from the past three AmSECT Symposiums on New Advances in Blood Management, a multimodal approach is a common theme to conserving and managing blood. This means using all of the human, device, and strategy resources available to reduce and possibly eliminate the need for the one thing we never want a loved one to receive, a transfusion.

The literature available today is irrefutable on the risks of RBC transfusions. J. Rawn, author of “The Silent Risks of Blood Transfusion” wrote in Current Opinion Anesthesiology, October 2008 that renal damage, infections, and the ultimate cost, increased morbidity are the most commonly cited problems. As transfusions increase, so do the risks. In addition to the patient and outcomes concern, the financial impact is under deeper scrutiny given today’s healthcare situation. Ron Winslow wrote in the October 19, 2010 edition of the Wall Street Journal in the Health and Wellness section an article titled, “An Overused Step in Heart Surgery.” The article states that more than half of open-heart surgery patients receive blood transfusions and mentions two studies from the Journal of American Medical Association claiming
that many of the transfusions provide little benefit.

Given these facts, consider the costs of transfusion in the United States. “Hospitals spend an estimated $25 billion to buy, process, and transfuse about 30 million units a year” said Laura Landro in the October 29, 2008 edition of the Wall Street Journal.⁴ That equates to an average of $833 per non-specific unit. Many estimates appear in the literature debating the real costs of transfused blood products. Some use simple costs of acquisition, activity based costing, as well as sophisticated formulas yielding a range from $200 to $2,000 for a single unit of RBC. Using the WSJ estimated cost of $833 and assuming this for RBCs, consider the chart below depicting the total cost of transfused RBCs in various sized U.S. hospitals today, given multiple scenarios of average units transfused. These figures reflect potential savings just for RBCs. When you consider the costs of all of the other blood products, LOS, infection, and other medical attention, real savings exists with just an RBC focus.

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Assumptions:
1) 50% RBC TX rate
2) cost of one unit of RBC’s = $833 (WSJ)

As the table indicates, the potential RBC savings alone can pay for many approaches. Therefore, what is your total systems approach to conserve or avoid the damage, waste, and loss to blood as it applies to patient outcomes or hospital budgets? A total systems approach should include three different segments; material, man and method.

Sorin Cardiopulmonary is very accomplished at assisting Perfusionists in a Total Systems Approach to include materials, man, and methods. Perfusionists are often referred to as master electricians, plumbers, blood handling/knowledge experts, and engineers of the cardiac arena and love the materials
and tangible tools of their trade. Perfusionists know how to build their best circuit to protect their patient and conserve blood. With the choice of non-heparin coated devices with materials such as Phisio from Sorin Group, the inflammatory response to foreign surfaces is reduced. Perfusion circuits are built with the shortest line lengths and integrate centrifugal pumps like the Revolution to reduce hemodilution and damage to blood due to reduced shear while providing additional safety. Sorin Group has always been innovative and has offered more choices of oxygenators like the PrimO2x and Apex HP to fit your patient’s needs. These oxygenators provide solutions in reduced surface area and priming volume without compromising gas transfer performance. All Sorin Group oxygenators use a similar design which maximizes the blood path length through the oxygenator, resulting in more opportunity for blood to be in close contact with the hollow fibers, reducing foreign surface area and shear stress. These oxygenator choices work in harmony with the industry leading S5 HLM paired with the Data Management System.

Perfusionists know the benefits of retrograde and antegrade autologous priming with creative designs in tubing sets. As the industry’s first manufacturer to provide custom tubing sets, Sorin Group continues to offer manpower and methods via our field based, Clinical Specialist’s team to assist perfusionists in designing their circuits.

They can design your circuit with you while showing you the impact of your different designs with priming calculation software. Additionally, a Perioperative Autologous Blood Transfusion Therapy class is available with CEU’s where a Sorin Group Clinical Specialist performs training for your entire staff, at your facility. For your autotransfusion needs, the innovative BRAT2 w/Critline and the Electa Essential Concept equipment choices are available as well as something XTRA™ in 2011.

The quest is never complete in providing the best medical care. Continuous improvement is the goal. Zelinka, et.al. discussed in JECT, 2010 that “the perfusionist’s role in blood transfusion reduction is essential and changes (can be) achieved without difficulty and without additional cost.” Organizations like SABM, AABB, and AmSECT offer online resources and educational meetings providing ideas to map your intelligent blood conservation strategy.

In order to meet today’s healthcare challenges and financial pressures; Sorin Group is ready to assist the perfusion community with innovative products and teamwork. As your vendor partner in perfusion care, Sorin Group is committed to be a part of your multi-modality approach to blood conservation.

References:
# PRE-REGISTRATION FORM

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* MUST include a letter from the school director with registration.

To take advantage of the Student rate of $30.00, you must be a current Student Member of The Academy.

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INSTRUCTIONS and INFORMATION

- Complete each appropriate section of this form by printing or typing.
  - This form may be copied, but must include both pages.
- Members must pay their 2011 Annual Dues along with their registration fees by completing that portion of the form.
- You will receive acknowledgment of your pre-registration by January 15, 2011--bring it with you to the meeting.
- No pre-registration will be processed after January 5, 2011.
  - After this date you must register at the meeting.
- Your receipt and meeting credentials will be available for you at the Pre-Registration desk at the meeting.
- There will be NO ADMISSION to any Fireside Chat without proper admission credentials.
- If you are joining The Academy with your registration you must:
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Call for Video Presentations for the Annual 2011 Meeting

This year the American Academy is preparing a Video Session for all Perfusionists to share their techniques with others at our National Symposium which will be held in Reno, Nevada on January 27-30, 2011. The video presentations will be available to view for the entire meeting. You will be able to spend time reviewing each video at your leisure and we will provide USB output to download the video presentations, as well as policy or procedure materials provided by authors for you to take back and share with your perfusion teams at no extra charge.

Guidelines for production are listed on the AACP website. An example video is available on the website as well. We are very pleased to add this teaching tool to our annual meeting.

It is very important for all Perfusionists to share their shortcuts, new techniques, special procedures, oxygenator change-outs, and other various skilled maneuvers that may enable others to gain experience from a video series.

Thank you in advance and we look forward to this exchange of Perfusion Techniques from your hospital in video form.

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ABSTRACT DEADLINE  October 15, 2010
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Others Meetings

Cardiology 2011
Hyatt Regency Scottsdale Resort and Spa at Gainey Ranch
Scottsdale, Arizona
February 2-6, 2011
Preliminary program available at www.chop.edu/cardiology2011
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14th European Congress on Extracorporeal Circulation Technology
Valamar Lacroma Hotel
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