



**American Society of Ocularists Annual Conference
J.W. Marriott Hotel · New Orleans, Louisiana
November 12 – 15, 2021**

Preliminary Program Schedule

as of August 20, 2021

Friday, November 12, 2021

8:00am - 2:00pm	Board of Directors Meeting
12:00pm - 3:00pm	Education Committee Lunch & Meeting
3:00pm - 5:30pm	ASO General Registration
4:15pm - 5:15pm	Fellow Committee Meeting
6:30pm - 8:00pm	ASO Welcome Reception

Saturday, November 13, 2021

7:45am – 9:00am	Breakfast
9:00am – 9:15am	Welcome President: Kendahl Quimby, BCO, BADO Program Chair: Antonio Alcorta, BCO, BADO

9:15am – 10:15am

**Course 901: Interns: How to choose Them,
How to Train Them, How to Learn From Them**

Monica Erickson, BCO, BADO

This course covers the complex task of training interns in the field of ophthalmology. Job one is to choose an intern that fits you're the desired skills and personality of the ophthalmologist-owner. After the hiring process is complete, ophthalmologists must deal with the balancing act of training an intern while running a busy practice and serving patients with the same quality work. This is no small task for the owner-ophthalmologist or for the intern. This course will discuss some learning and training principles to help give ophthalmologists and interns tools to use while going through this process.

10:30am – 11:30am

**Course 901W: Workshop on the Challenges and
Rewards of Training an Intern and Being an Intern**

Monica Erickson, BCO, BADO

This workshop is an evolving group discussion about training interns and will also include a group discussion about being an intern in training. We often forget what it was like at the beginning of our training. This workshop allows the owner-ophthalmologist to enter a mental time machine and be transported back to those early days. As a group we will reflect on how we might improve our training methods, so we are training our interns more effectively.

Interns will have the opportunity to remind BADOs what it's like to be in training. Interns will also gain perspective on the amount of pressure owner-ophthalmologists are under to train interns effectively while running a business and serving their patients. Training and being trained is a constant and ever evolving balancing act. Discussions will take place in small break-out groups and ideas will be shared with the group as a whole. Should be fun!

11:30am – 1:30pm

Lunch On Your Own

1:30pm – 2:30pm

Intermediate Level

**Course #921: Introduction to Grand Rounds:
Expanding Educational Avenues of the ASO**

Monica Erickson, BCO, BADO w/ Panel Discussion

This course is an instructional course on how to host your own Grand Rounds session. The instructor will explain the concept of the Grand Rounds course and how it can fit into the American Society of Ophthalmologist (ASO) curriculum. Grand Rounds Includes hands-on work in a collaborative setting in the hosts office with a group of 3-5 senior Ophthalmologists. This concept supports continued and deeper learning for the experienced Ophthalmologist. How Grand Rounds are an effective learning tool referencing Blooms Taxonomy of classification for learning will be discussed. This outline of Grand Rounds shows how to engage deeper levels of learning and critical thinking for the senior Ophthalmologist.

2:45pm – 3:15pm

**Break with the Exhibitors
Including podium presentations**

3:15pm – 4:15pm
Intermediate Level

Course #661: Medical Advisory Seminar
Moderators: Willie A. Danz, BCO, BADO, FASO &
Stephen Haddad, BCO, BADO

The Joseph A. LeGrand, Sr. Memorial Lectures
Heather Meszaros, Diplomate
The Artificial Iris Implant
2020 Joseph LeGrand, Sr. Award Recipient

Sunday, November 14, 2021

8:00am – 9:00am **Breakfast**

9:00am – 10:00am **Course #701: EYES THAT DO NOT SEE:
Eye Loss and Prosthetic Restoration During
the American Civil War Years** Tested

Michael Hughes, BCO, BADO, FASO

The American Civil War was a sad, ugly war. Nearly 2% of the U.S. population participated, and more than 600,000 died during the 4 years of conflict. The prevalence of casualties and disease, coupled with advances in battlefield technology and medicine, made the time period, 1861–1865, a pivotal moment for American medicine. Veterans' disabling or disfiguring wounds led to advances in prosthetic technology. Ocular prostheses were not widely available; ophthalmology was far from producing the comfortable, appealing prostheses patients wear today. For this presentation the speaker will briefly touch on these issues.

10:15am – 10:45am **Break with Exhibitors**

10:45am - 11:45am **Course #703: Various Fitting Methods and
their Applications** Tested

Bridget Kinneer, BCO

This course will discuss the different fitting techniques utilized in my office and when I find the appropriate application of each method. Techniques covered will include empirical, empirical with impression and modified impression.

11:45am – 1:00pm **Lunch On Your Own**

1:00pm - 2:00pm **Proceed to Convention Center for Joint Session**

2:00pm – 4:00pm **Course #660: Joint Scientific Session**
Advanced Level **with the American Academy of Ophthalmology**

It's All in the Details: A Look at Oculoplastic Procedures and Ocular Prosthetic Methods

Introduction by Kendahl Quimby, BCO, BADO

- **Enucleation and Evisceration: The Surgical Process**
Sophie Liao, MD
- **Ocular Prosthetic Fitting of the Anophthalmic Socket**
David Gougelmann, BCO, BADO
- **Socket Expansion: An Oculoplastic Approach**
- **Socket Expansion: An Ocularist Approach**
Craig Pataky, BCO, BADO
- **Surgical Correction of Esotropia & Exotropia**
- **Ocular Prosthetic Correction of Esotropia & Exotropia**
- **The 2021 Ruedemann Lecture**
Fat Chance of Being Right: An Ocularist's Perspective

Kurt V. Jahrling, BCO, BADO, FASO

The historical challenge of achieving the best possible result after evisceration and enucleation has involved implants ranging from the glass ball to porous implants with peg systems and countless experiments in between. The mantra has been to use as large an implant as possible to replace the eye volume lost. What is really the make-or-break element for the best outcome? It's adipose tissue and where it ends up. In this ocularist's view; socket angle, lid function, prosthesis retention, motility transference, and artistic replication are all affected by fat volume as much as implant volume.

Monday, November 15, 2021

7:00am – 8:00am

Breakfast

8:00am – 9:30am

Intermediate Level

Course #936: Fireproofing Your Business For The Future: Tips for Succession Planning

David C. Bentall, BA, Joanne L. Shaw, BA, CFP, RIS & Christine Boehm, BCO, BADO, FASO

Planning today is the best preparation for tomorrow! Whether you are retiring or buying/selling a business, this presentation will provide thoughtful insight to skillfully navigate through your own business succession plan. Timing, resources, and key planning principles will be reviewed in addition to details on how to structure a financial plan in order to secure your financial future.

9:45am - 10:45am

Basic Level

Course #728: The Scope of Practice of the Related Field of Clinical Anaplastology

Jay McClennen, AOCA, CCA, CFm

This presentation will introduce the full scope of practice of the clinical anaplastologist with numerous photographed examples of Facial, Somato and Ocular prostheses. The path to certification in Clinical Anaplastology will be discussed. The role of the Anaplastologist in the multidisciplinary healthcare team will also be clearly demonstrated.

10:45am – 11:15am

Annual Business Meeting Sign In

11:15am – 12:15pm

Annual Business Meeting

12:15pm – 1:30pm

Lunch on Your Own

12:15pm – 1:30pm

Post ABM Board of Directors Meeting

1:30pm – 3:00pm

Basic Level

Course # 830: Student Lecture Workshop

Moderator: Edwin Bullard, BCO, BADO

3:15pm – 4:15pm

Course #790: John J. Kelley, Sr. Mini-Max Lectures

Moderator: Sam F. Murano, II, BCO, BADO

• **Platinum ... The Last Resort**

Donald Kluge, BCO, BADO

Creating a light occluding scleral shell prosthesis creates many challenges, and with many challenges come many solutions and many techniques. When those don't work, we institute a last resort. This is a case study of a patient with a phthisical globe with distracting light perception. From this comes a technique for creating a light occluding scleral shell prosthesis, utilizing .02mm thickness platinum foil, embedded into custom tinted scleral acrylic.

• **An Update on the FDA**

Brandon Rekstad

- **Electronic Health Records**
David Danz

- **Dry Eye Syndrome**
Erika Schrunk

7:00pm – 8:00pm **Reception & Silent Auction**

8:00pm - 10:00pm **Closing Night Banquet**
