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2015 CONFERENCE PLANNER



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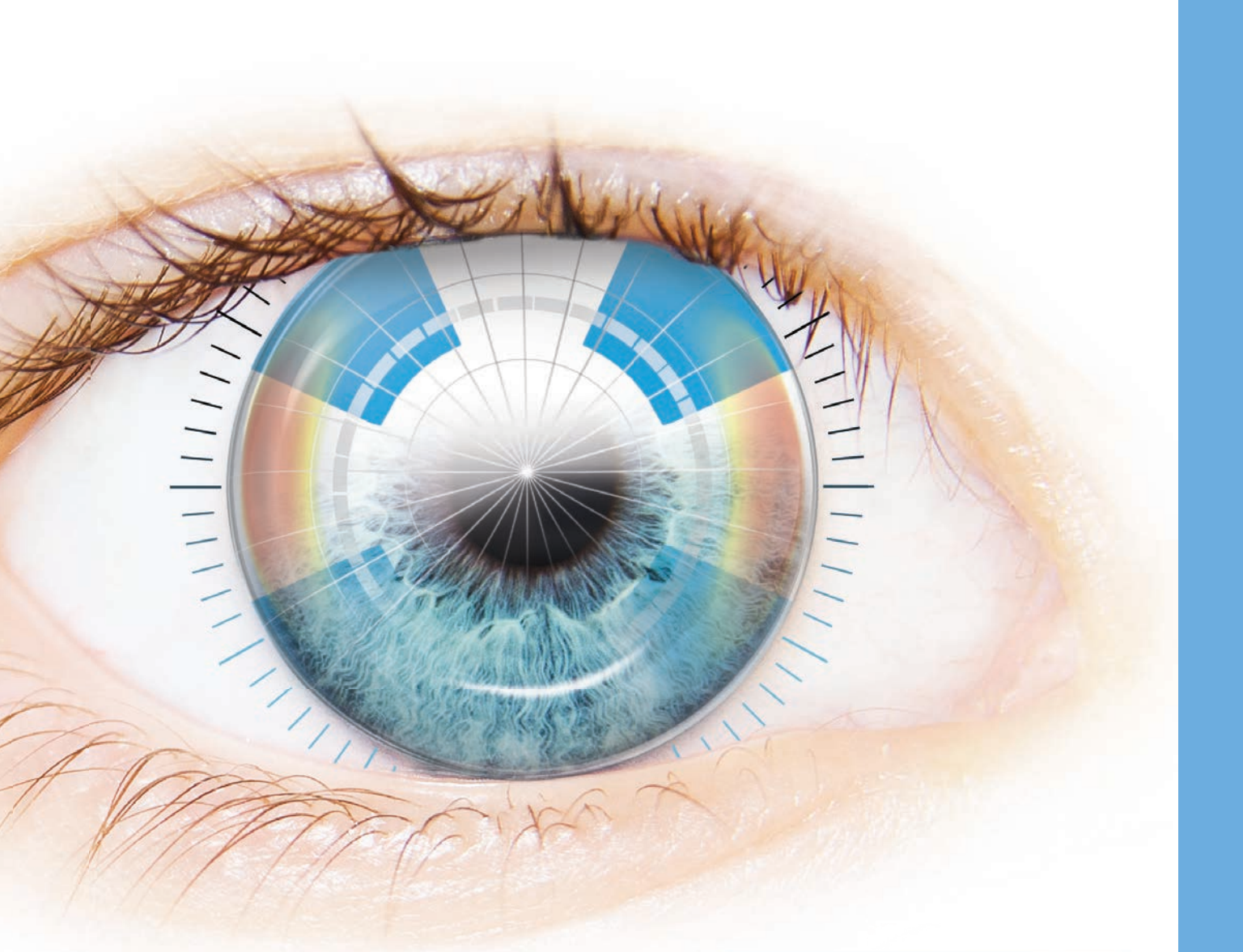
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CE Shows Us the Way Forward

We optometrists are fortunate that our profession has experienced such vigorous growth in recent years—more practitioners, more legislative rights, more diagnostic tools, more medications, more patients and ever more challenging clinical responsibilities. Optometry is in an unprecedented growth phase like none other in its long and storied history. But with this increased prominence comes a need for each of us to continually update our skills.



From technology to medications to surgical comanagement, new advances are taking place constantly, and we must stay current. No matter where we practice, what we specialize in or whether

we've been an OD for three years or 30, we all have the same priority in mind: our patients are number one.

Of course, new legislation impacts us as well. In recent years, many of us have experienced changes to the scope of practice laws in our respective states. Many of us have fought in the trenches to make these advances happen, and our state organizations should be applauded for their efforts. But as our laws finally catch up with our capabilities, we must ensure we're fully educated about how to use these new privileges.

Continuing education is the path that will lead us there. Devoting ourselves to CE is critical for optometrists—a career-long endeavor we all welcome and enjoy as a way to stay connected with the times, and with each other.

As we are all busy clinicians with many demands on our time, it is often a challenging task to track the number of CE courses available to us. From one-day seminars with a narrow focus to the large, multi-day conferences that feature dozens of speakers and hundreds of course topics, it can be overwhelming to determine which meetings to attend for the coming year. And it's always a disappointment to hear about an innovative course or an interesting meeting after the fact.

To help, *Review of Optometry* created this annual compendium of the courses available for the coming year. With over 200 continuing education events planned for 2015, optometric societies and universities clearly understand the exciting opportunities that ongoing education presents to us, not only as individual doctors but also to our profession.


Review of Optometry recognizes this as well. We're excited to continue our "New Technologies and Treatments in Vision Care" educational series in 2015. These meetings will be held across the country and will focus on dry eye, surgical comanagement, glaucoma and other hot topics.

We hope this special supplement will be a useful tool as you plan your continuing education efforts. And I hope to see you at a meeting this year!

Sincerely,

Paul Karpecki, OD
Chief Clinical Editor

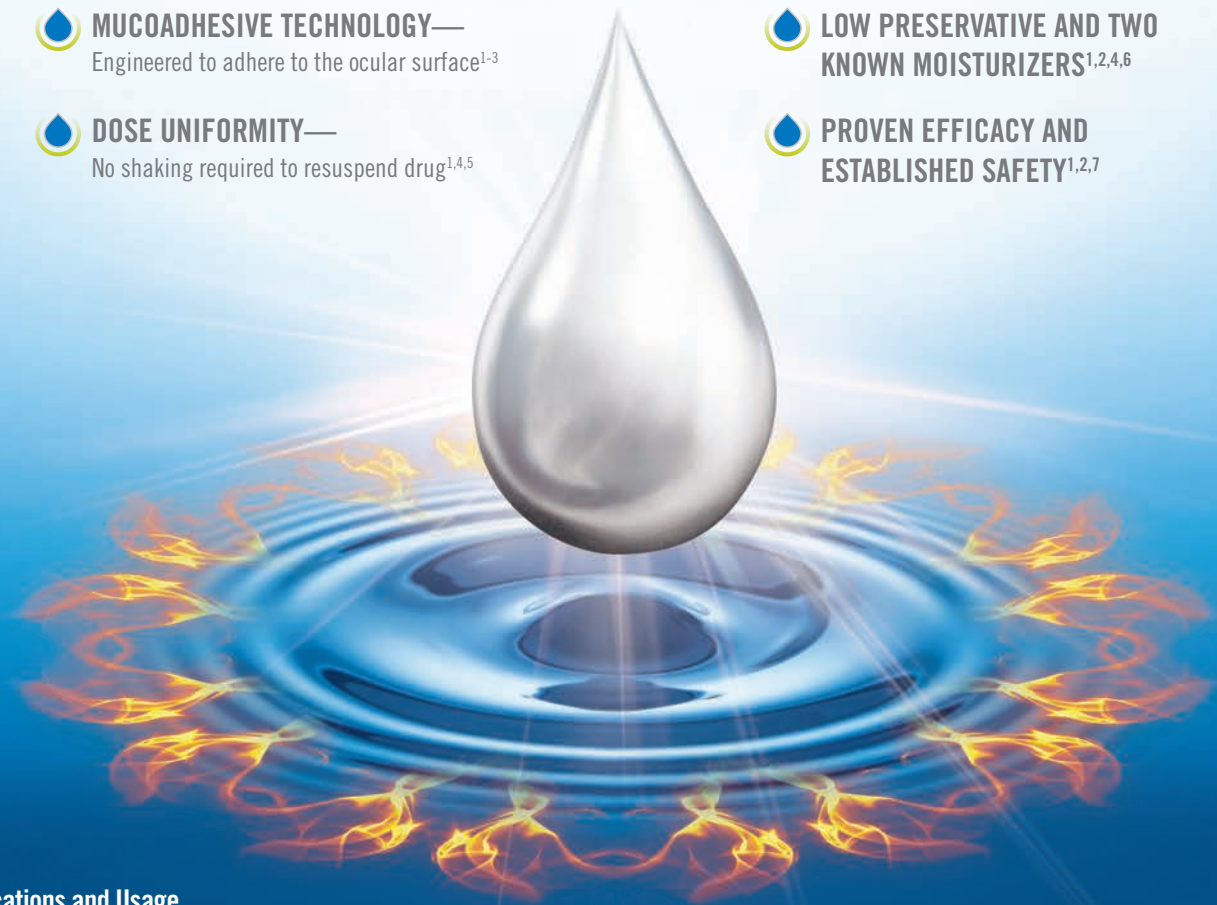
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- LOTE MAX® GEL is contraindicated in most viral diseases of the cornea and conjunctiva including epithelial herpes simplex keratitis (dendritic keratitis), vaccinia, and varicella, and also in mycobacterial infection of the eye and fungal diseases of ocular structures
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- Cataracts—Use of corticosteroids may result in posterior subcapsular cataract formation
- Delayed healing—Use of steroids after cataract surgery may delay healing and increase the incidence of bleb formation and occurrence of perforations in those with diseases causing corneal and scleral thinning. The initial prescription and renewal of the medication order should be made by a physician only after examination of the patient with the aid of magnification
- Bacterial infections—Prolonged use of corticosteroids may suppress the host response and thus increase the hazard of secondary ocular infection. In acute purulent conditions, steroids may mask infection or enhance existing infections
- Viral infections—Use of corticosteroid medication in the treatment of patients with a history of herpes simplex requires great caution. Use of ocular steroids may prolong the course and exacerbate the severity of many viral infections of the eye (including herpes simplex)
- Fungal infections—Fungal infections of the cornea are particularly prone to develop coincidentally with long-term local steroid application. Fungus invasion must be considered in any persistent corneal ulceration where a steroid has been used or is in use
- Contact lens wear—Patients should not wear contact lenses when using LOTE MAX® GEL
- The most common ocular adverse drug reactions were anterior chamber inflammation (5%), eye pain (2%) and foreign body sensation (2%)

Please see brief summary of full prescribing information on adjacent page.

References: 1. LOTE MAX GEL Prescribing Information, September 2012. 2. Fong R, Leitritz M, Siou-Mermet R, Erb T. Loteprednol etabonate gel 0.5% for postoperative pain and inflammation after cataract surgery: results of a multicenter trial. *Clin Ophthalmol*. 2012;6:1113-1124. 3. Shaikh R, Singh TRR, Garland MJ, Woolfson AD, Donnelly RF. Mucoadhesive drug delivery systems. *J Pharm Bioallied Sci*. 2011;3(1):89-100. 4. Data on file, Bausch & Lomb Incorporated. 5. Coffey MJ, Davio SR. Viscoelastic and sedimentation characterization of loteprednol etabonate ophthalmic gel, 0.5%. Poster presented at: Association for Research in Vision and Ophthalmology (ARVO); May 6-10, 2012; Fort Lauderdale, FL. Poster #6283/D1143. 6. Lotemax Prescribing Information, April 2006. 7. Rajpal RK, Roel I, Siou-Mermet R, Erb T. Efficacy and safety of loteprednol etabonate 0.5% gel in the treatment of ocular inflammation and pain after cataract surgery. *J Cataract Refract Surg*. 2013;39:158-167.

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INDICATIONS AND USAGE

LOTEMAX is a corticosteroid indicated for the treatment of post-operative inflammation and pain following ocular surgery.

DOSAGE AND ADMINISTRATION

Invert closed bottle and shake once to fill tip before instilling drops.

Apply one to two drops of LOTEMAX into the conjunctival sac of the affected eye four times daily beginning the day after surgery and continuing throughout the first 2 weeks of the post-operative period.

CONTRAINDICATIONS

LOTEMAX, as with other ophthalmic corticosteroids, is contraindicated in most viral diseases of the cornea and conjunctiva including epithelial herpes simplex keratitis (dendritic keratitis), vaccinia, and varicella, and also in mycobacterial infection of the eye and fungal diseases of ocular structures.

WARNINGS AND PRECAUTIONS

Intraocular Pressure (IOP) Increase

Prolonged use of corticosteroids may result in glaucoma with damage to the optic nerve, defects in visual acuity and fields of vision. Steroids should be used with caution in the presence of glaucoma. If this product is used for 10 days or longer, intraocular pressure should be monitored.

Cataracts

Use of corticosteroids may result in posterior subcapsular cataract formation.

Delayed Healing

The use of steroids after cataract surgery may delay healing and increase the incidence of bleb formation. In those diseases causing thinning of the cornea or sclera, perforations have been known to occur with the use of topical steroids. The initial prescription and renewal of the medication order should be made by a physician only after examination of the patient with the aid of magnification such as slit lamp biomicroscopy and, where appropriate, fluorescein staining.

Bacterial Infections

Prolonged use of corticosteroids may suppress the host response and thus increase the hazard of secondary ocular infections. In acute purulent conditions of the eye, steroids may mask infection or enhance existing infection.

Viral Infections

Employment of a corticosteroid medication in the treatment of patients with a history of herpes simplex requires great caution. Use of ocular steroids may prolong the course and may exacerbate the severity of many viral infections of the eye (including herpes simplex).

Fungal Infections

Fungal infections of the cornea are particularly prone to develop coincidentally with long-term local steroid application. Fungus invasion must be considered in any persistent corneal ulceration where a steroid has been used or is in use. Fungal cultures should be taken when appropriate.

Contact Lens Wear

Patients should not wear contact lenses during their course of therapy with LOTEMAX.

ADVERSE REACTIONS

Adverse reactions associated with ophthalmic steroids include elevated intraocular pressure, which may be associated with infrequent optic nerve damage, visual acuity and field defects, posterior subcapsular cataract formation, delayed wound healing and secondary ocular infection from pathogens including herpes simplex, and perforation of the globe where there is thinning of the cornea or sclera.

The most common adverse drug reactions reported were anterior chamber inflammation (5%), eye pain (2%), and foreign body sensation (2%).

USE IN SPECIFIC POPULATIONS

Pregnancy

Teratogenic Effects: Pregnancy Category C.

Loteprednol etabonate has been shown to be embryotoxic (delayed ossification) and teratogenic (increased incidence of meningocele, abnormal left common carotid artery, and limb flexures) when administered orally to rabbits during organogenesis at a dose of 3 mg/kg/day (35 times the maximum daily clinical dose), a dose which caused no maternal toxicity. The no-observed-effect-level (NOEL) for these effects was 0.5 mg/kg/day (6 times the maximum daily clinical dose). Oral treatment of rats during organogenesis resulted in teratogenicity (absent innominate artery at ≥ 5 mg/kg/day doses, and cleft palate and umbilical hernia at ≥ 50 mg/kg/day) and embryotoxicity (increased post-implantation losses at 100 mg/kg/day and decreased fetal body weight and skeletal ossification with ≥ 50 mg/kg/day). Treatment of rats with 0.5 mg/kg/day (6 times the maximum clinical dose) during organogenesis did not result in any reproductive toxicity. Loteprednol etabonate was maternally toxic (significantly reduced body weight gain during treatment) when administered to pregnant rats during organogenesis at doses of ≥ 5 mg/kg/day.

Oral exposure of female rats to 50 mg/kg/day of loteprednol etabonate from the start of the fetal period through the end of lactation, a maternally toxic treatment regimen (significantly decreased body weight gain), gave rise to decreased growth and survival, and retarded development in the offspring during lactation; the NOEL for these effects was 5 mg/kg/day. Loteprednol etabonate had no effect on the duration of gestation or parturition when administered orally to pregnant rats at doses up to 50 mg/kg/day during the fetal period.

There are no adequate and well controlled studies in pregnant women. LOTEMAX should be used during pregnancy only if the potential benefit justifies the potential risk to the fetus.

Nursing Mothers

It is not known whether topical ophthalmic administration of corticosteroids could result in sufficient systemic absorption to produce detectable quantities in human milk. Systemic steroids appear in human milk and could suppress growth, interfere with endogenous corticosteroid production, or cause other untoward effects. Caution should be exercised when LOTEMAX is administered to a nursing woman.

Pediatric Use

Safety and effectiveness in pediatric patients have not been established.

Geriatric Use

No overall differences in safety and effectiveness have been observed between elderly and younger patients.

NONCLINICAL TOXICOLOGY

Carcinogenesis, Mutagenesis, Impairment Of Fertility

Long-term animal studies have not been conducted to evaluate the carcinogenic potential of loteprednol etabonate. Loteprednol etabonate was not genotoxic *in vitro* in the Ames test, the mouse lymphoma tk assay, or in a chromosome aberration test in human lymphocytes, or *in vivo* in the single dose mouse micronucleus assay. Treatment of male and female rats with up to 50 mg/kg/day and 25 mg/kg/day of loteprednol etabonate, respectively, (600 and 300 times the maximum clinical dose, respectively) prior to and during mating did not impair fertility in either gender.

PATIENT COUNSELING INFORMATION

Administration

Invert closed bottle and shake once to fill tip before instilling drops.

Risk of Contamination

Patients should be advised not to allow the dropper tip to touch any surface, as this may contaminate the gel.

Contact Lens Wear

Patients should be advised not to wear contact lenses when using LOTEMAX.

Risk of Secondary Infection

If pain develops, redness, itching or inflammation becomes aggravated, the patient should be advised to consult a physician.

FOR MORE DETAILED INFORMATION, PLEASE READ THE PRESCRIBING INFORMATION.

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Conference agendas are subject to change. Please contact the meeting organizers for updated information.

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AM Amblyopia	CT Cataract surgery	NT Nutrition & the eye	RS Refractive surgery
BV Binocular vision	DB Diabetes	IN Ocular infections	SV Sports Vision
CM Comanagement	DE Dry eye	DS Optical dispensing	SD Systemic disease
CL Contact lenses	EL Eyelids/adnexa	PE Pediatric eye care	TE Technology
CD Cornea/conjunctiva	GL Glaucoma	PH Pharmacology	UV Uveitis
	LT Laboratory Testing	PM Practice mgmt.	VT Vision Therapy

January

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	VT Vision Therapy

**Jan. 9-10, Hollywood, FL
High Performance Vision/Sports
Vision Consulting Weekend**

HOST: Don Tieg

KEY FACULTY: Don Tieg

CE HOURS: 16

LOCATION: Hollywood Beach Marriott,
2501 North Ocean Drive

CONTACT: Don Tieg; 203-312-3123
doc7ct@gmail.com
www.ultimateeventslc.com
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Jan. 9-11, San Antonio, TX
Southwest Congress of Optometry

HOST: OEP Foundation
KEY FACULTY: Earl L. Smith, Janice Wensveen, Robert Fox
CE HOURS: 15
LOCATION: Dury Inn Riverwalk,
201 N. St. Mary's St.
CONTACT: Elissa Wedemeyer
docwed@sbccglobal.net
800-447-0370
www.oepf.org
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Jan. 9-11, Memphis
Traumatic Brain Injury/Acquired Brain Injury

HOST: OEP Foundation
KEY FACULTY: Paul Harris
CE HOURS: 27
LOCATION: Southern College of
Optometry, 1245 Madison Ave.
CONTACT: Theresa Krejci
TheresaKrejciOEP@verizon.net
800-447-0370
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Jan. 10, Woodinville, WA
2015 Glaucoma Symposium

HOST: Pacific University College of
Optometry
KEY FACULTY: Howard Barnebey,
Murray Fingeret
CE HOURS: 7
LOCATION: Willows Lodge,
14580 NE 145th St.
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Jan. 10, Little Rock, AR
Arkansas Optometric Association
2015 Coding Update

HOST: Arkansas Optometric Assn.
KEY FACULTY: John McGreal
CE HOURS: 4
LOCATION: Embassy Suites,
11301 Financial Centre Pkwy.
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APRIL 10-12,
SAN DIEGO

JUNE 12-14,
CHARLESTON, SC

JULY 23-26,
MAUI, HI

NOVEMBER 6-8,
PHILADELPHIA

Review of Optometry's New Technologies and Treatments in Vision Care — Expert Opinions in a Collegial Environment

Optometrists—and their patients—are fortunate that a steady stream of advances in scientific research, pharmaceuticals and diagnostic technology continually increase the precision of the care you provide. But learning just how to apply those advances to clinical practice can be somewhat daunting. Sometimes a quick word from an expert is all it takes to put it in perspective.

Education that is presented in an interactive, collegial atmosphere, with experts sharing their insights, often better resonates and encourages discussion among participants. With this in mind, *Review of Optometry* will once again host its New Technologies and Treatments in Vision Care meeting series in 2015. These meetings will feature the latest information on topics such as dry eye, ocular surface disease and glaucoma.

"The *Review of Optometry* conferences are uniquely different from all other meetings since they create a dynamic educational experience that features approachable faculty, interactive sessions and hands-on workshops," says chief clinical editor and meeting chair Paul Karpecki, OD. "Attendees leave the meetings with an elevated level of clinical knowledge and a renewed sense of confidence in ocular disease diagnosis and treatment skills and a greater understanding of new technologies in eye care."

Four meetings will be held throughout the year, with up to 17 CE credit hours available at most of the sessions (the meeting in Maui has up to 14 CE credits available). The meetings will include a dry eye/ocular surface disease workshop

and a glaucoma workshop, both of which will offer plenty of hands-on learning opportunities. The dry eye/ocular surface workshop will cover meibomian gland expression, new diagnostic testing and treatment options for blepharitis. In the glaucoma workshop, participants will enhance their skills in OCT interpretation, advanced tonometry testing and gonioscopy, to name a few.

The 2015 meeting series includes:

- **April 10-12, San Diego**, held at the Omni San Diego Hotel. The faculty will include Paul Karpecki, OD, Jill Autry, OD, RPH, Derek Cunningham, OD, and Ian Benjamin Gaddie, OD. The topics include dry eye, comanagement, cataract surgery, glaucoma, refractive surgery and technology.

- **June 12-14, Charleston, SC**, at the Francis Marion Hotel. Faculty will be Paul Karpecki, OD, Andrew Gurwood, OD, Marc Myers, OD, Nathan Lighthizer, OD, Jack Schaeffer, OD, and Douglas Devries, OD. Topics will be contact lenses, dry eye, glaucoma and technology.

- **July 23-26, Maui, HI**, held at the Wailea Beach Marriott Resort & Spa. Speakers include Paul Karpecki, OD, Randall Thomas, OD, and Ron Melton, OD. Stay tuned for topics as they become available.

- **Nov. 6-8, Philadelphia**, at the Sheraton Philadelphia Downtown Hotel. The lineup of speakers will be Blair Lonsberry, OD, Douglas Devries, OD, and Jeffry Gerson, OD. Stay tuned for topics as they become available.

To register, please contact Lois DiDomenico, reviewmeetings@jobson.com, 866-658-1772 or go to www.reviewofoptometry.com.

Jan. 15, Wichita, KS
Low Vision Grand Rounds
—Neuro Ophthalmology

HOST: Envision University
KEY FACULTY: Michele Riggins
CE HOURS: 2
LOCATION: Envision University,
610 N. Main St.
CONTACT: Bonnie Harrell
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316-440-1514
www.envisionuniversity.org
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Jan. 17, Newport Beach, CA
Eye to Eye

HOST: Review of Optometry
KEY FACULTY: Ron Melton, Randall
Thomas
CE HOURS: 3
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Jan. 17-18, Fort Lauderdale, FL
Gold Coast Educational Retreat

HOST: Broward County Optom. Assn.
KEY FACULTY: Paul Ajamian, Grant Liu,
Joseph Pizzimenti, Joseph Sowka
CE HOURS: 17
LOCATION: Hyatt Regency Pier 66,
2301 SE 17th St.
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Jan. 17-19, Berkeley Marina, CA
26th Annual Berkeley Practicum

HOST: UC Berkeley School of Optom.
KEY FACULTY: John Flanagan
CE HOURS: 20
LOCATION: Doubletree Hotel, Berkeley
Marina, 200 Marina Blvd.
CONTACT: Danni Peck
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800-827-2163
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Jan. 17-19, Bethesda, MD
60th Annual Kraskin Invitational
Skeffington Symposium on Vision

HOST: OEP Foundation
CE HOURS: 17
LOCATION: Hyatt Regency Bethesda,
7400 Wisconsin Ave.
CONTACT: Jeffrey Kraskin
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Jan. 17-24, Aruba
Tropical CE Aruba

HOST: Tropical CE
KEY FACULTY: Mark Dunbar, Jack
Shaeffer
CE HOURS: 20
LOCATION: Aruba Marriott Resort,
L.G. Smith Blvd. 101
CONTACT: Stuart Autry
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Jan. 18, Charlottesville, VA
VOA 2015 One-Day CE Conference

HOST: Virginia Optometric Association
KEY FACULTY: Steven Ferrucci
CE HOURS: 4
LOCATION: The Boar's Head,
200 Ednam Drive
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Jan. 18, Fullerton, CA
Advances In Eye Care Symposium

HOST: MBKU and UCLA Stein Eye &
Doheny Eye Institutes
KEY FACULTY: Raman Bhakhri, Alex
Huang, Olivia Lee, Jerry Paugh, David
Sarraf, Barry Weissman
CE HOURS: 8
LOCATION: Marshall B. Ketchum
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Jan. 21, Rocky Hill, CT
Optometry 2020 Series

HOST: Connecticut Association of
Optometrists
KEY FACULTY: Alberto Gonzalez
Garcia, Sarit Patel
CE HOURS: 4
LOCATION: Rocky Hill Sheraton,
100 Capital Blvd.
CONTACT: Stephanie Bartos
sbartos@cteyes.org; 860-529-1900
www.cteyes.org

Jan. 22-25, Las Vegas
Global Specialty Lens Symposium

HOST: Contact Lens Spectrum
KEY FACULTY: John Rumpakis, Jason
Jedlicka, Stephanie Woo, Michael

Lipson, Melissa Barnett
CE HOURS: 30
LOCATION: Bally's Hotel and Casino,
3645 S. Las Vegas Boulevard
CONTACT: Maureen Platt
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www.pentavisionevents.com
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Jan. 24-25, Williamsburg, VA
ECA Continuing Education Program

HOST: Eye Care Associates
KEY FACULTY: Jerome Sherman
CE HOURS: 12
LOCATION: DoubleTree by Hilton,
50 Kings Mill Rd.
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Eca_linda@hotmail.com
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Jan. 24-25, Houston
Aging America: Clinical Management
of the Elderly Patient

HOST: Univ. of Houston College of Opt.
KEY FACULTY: Pat Segu
CE HOURS: 16
LOCATION: UHCO Health and
Biomedical Sciences Building,
4811 Calhoun Rd.
CONTACT: UHCO Continuing Ed.
optce@uh.edu; 713-743-1900
ce.opt.uh.edu/
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Jan. 25, Rosemont, IL
2015 Winter CE Series

HOST: Illinois Optometric Association
KEY FACULTY: Jeffrey Gerson
CE HOURS: 6
LOCATION: Hyatt Regency O'Hare,
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CONTACT: Charlene Marsh
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Jan. 25-31, Waikoloa, HI
2015 Island Eyes Conference

HOST: Pacific University
KEY FACULTY: William Hills, Matthew
Lampa, Richard London, Carlo Pelino,
Maynard Pohl, Leonid Skorin
CE HOURS: 29
LOCATION: Hilton Waikoloa Village,
69-425 Waikoloa Beach Drive
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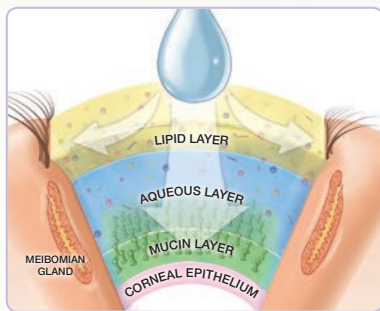
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February

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1 Illinois Optometric Association 2015 Winter CE Series	2	3	4 Michigan Optometric Association Winter Seminar	5 Art & Science of Optometric Care - A Behavioral Perspective	6	7 AZ-AAO Winter Meeting DOA Winter Thaw Event OAL Mid-Winter CE Conference AEA Cruises Eastern Caribbean Cruise Seminar West Texas Two-Step
8 Art & Science of Optometric Care - A Behavioral Perspective OAL Mid-Winter CE Conference SCCO Glaucoma Pearls	9	10	11 Indiana Optometric Association Winter Seminar	12	13 Piedmont Optometric Society Annual Conference Heart of America Contact Lens and Primary Care Conference SkiVision 2015	14
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Optometric Patient Care in Today's Medical Mainstream (Cruise)						
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28th Annual Eye Ski Conference						

Feb. 1, Tinley Park, IL
IOA 2015 Winter CE Series

HOST: Illinois Optometric Association

KEY FACULTY: Blair Lonsberry
CE HOURS: 6
LOCATION: Tinley Park Convention Ctr.,

18451 Convention Center Drive
CONTACT: Charlene Marsh
ioabb@ioaweb.org
217-525-8012
www.ioaweb.org
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EDUCATION TOPICS	CS	NO	RE
AL Allergy	Corneal surgery	Neuro-ophthalmics	Retinal disorders
AM Amblyopia	CT Cataract surgery	NT Nutrition & the eye	RS Refractive surgery
BV Binocular vision	DB Diabetes	IN Ocular infections	SV Sports Vision
CM Comanagement	DE Dry eye	DS Optical dispensing	SD Systemic disease
CL Contact lenses	EL Eyelids/adnexa	PE Pediatric eye care	TE Technology
CD Cornea/conjunctiva	GL Glaucoma	PH Pharmacology	UV Uveitis
	LT Laboratory Testing	PM Practice mgmt.	VT Vision Therapy

Feb. 4-5, East Lansing, MI
Michigan Optometric Association Winter Seminar
HOST: Michigan Optometric Assn.

KEY FACULTY: Walter Whitley, Sherrol Reynolds
CE HOURS: 12
LOCATION: Kellogg Hotel and Conference Center of MSU, 219 S. Harrison Rd.
CONTACT: Amy Root
amy@themoa.org
517-428-0616
www.themoa.org

**Feb. 5-9, Bolton, Ontario, Canada
Art & Science of Optometric Care
— A Behavioral Perspective**

HOST: OEP Foundation
KEY FACULTY: John Abbondanza
CE HOURS: 35
LOCATION: Bolton Optometry Clinic, 12 Parr Blvd.
CONTACT: Theresa Krejci
TheresaKrejciOEP@verizon.net
800-447-0370
www.oepf.org
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**Feb. 7, Glendale, AZ
AZ-AAO Winter Meeting**

HOST: American Academy of Optometry Arizona Chapter
KEY FACULTY: Tina Porznkowiak, Stephanie Woo
CE HOURS: TBD
LOCATION: Midwestern University Arizona College of Optometry, 19555 N. 59th Ave.
CONTACT: Danielle Weiler
arizona.aaopt@gmail.com
www.aaopt.org/AZChapter
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**Feb. 7, Newark, DE
DOA Winter Thaw Event**

HOST: Delaware Optometric Association
KEY FACULTY: Heather Dealy, Marianne Boltz, Gary Oliver
CE HOURS: 7
LOCATION: Embassy Suites, 654 S. College Ave.
CONTACT: Troy Raber
president@deoa.org
www.deoa.wildapricot.org
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**Feb. 7-8, New Orleans
OAL Mid-Winter CE Conference**

HOST: Optometry Association of Louisiana and Southern College of Optometry
KEY FACULTY: Michael Dorkowski, Michael Gerstner, Whitney Hauswer
CE HOURS: 12
LOCATION: Astor Crowne Plaza Hotel,

739 Canal St. at Bourbon
CONTACT: James Sandefur
optla@bellsouth.net
318-335-0675
www.optla.org
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**Feb. 7-8, Lubbock, TX
West Texas Two-Step**

HOST: University of Houston College of Optometry
KEY FACULTY: Bruce Onofrey
CE HOURS: 16
LOCATION: Embassy Suites 5215 S. Loop 289
CONTACT: UHCO Continuing Ed.
optce@uh.edu
713-743-1900
ce.opt.uh.edu

**Feb. 7-14, Caribbean
AEA Cruises Eastern Caribbean
Cruise Seminar**

HOST: AEA Cruises
KEY FACULTY: Michael Chaglasian
CE HOURS: 10
LOCATION: Aboard the NCL Getaway, sailing from Miami
CONTACT: Marge McGrath
aeacruises@aol.com
888-638-6009
www.optometriccruiseseminars.com

**Feb. 8, Fullerton, CA
Glaucoma Pearls**

HOST: SCCO at Marshall B. Ketchum University
KEY FACULTY: David Bright, George Comer, Steven Ferrucci, Judy Tong, Mark Sawamura, Robert Yacoub
CE HOURS: 8
LOCATION: Marshall B. Ketchum University, 2575 Yorba Linda Blvd.
CONTACT: Antoinette Smith & Bonnie Dellatorre
ce@ketchum.edu
714-449-7495
www.ketchum.edu/ce
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**Feb. 11, Carmel, IN
IOA Winter Seminar**

HOST: Indiana Optometric Association
KEY FACULTY: Patrick Caroline, Thomas Ciulla, Richard Mangan
CE HOURS: 7
LOCATION: Ritz Charles, 12156 N. Meridian St.
CONTACT: Bridget Sims
blsims@ioa.org
317-237-3560
www.ioa.org
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**Feb. 13, Winston Salem, NC
Piedmont Optometric Society
Annual Conference**

HOST: Piedmont Optometric Society
KEY FACULTY: Randal Thomas, Ron Melton
LOCATION: Hawthorne Inn and Conference Center, 420 High St. Southwest
CONTACT: Janet Temas
Temaseve@yahoo.com
336-659-8180

**Feb. 13-15, Kansas City, MO
Heart of America Contact Lens
and Primary Care Conference**

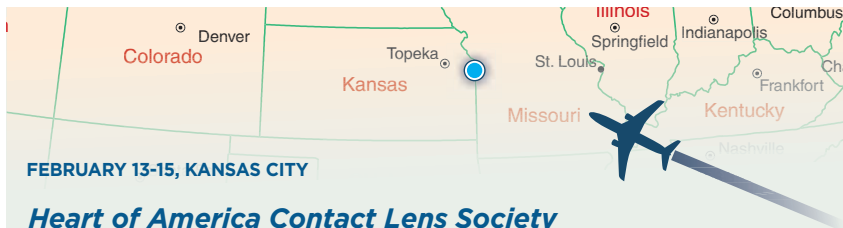
HOST: Heart of America Contact Lens Society
KEY FACULTY: Blair Lonsberry, Paul Karpecki, Jerry Shermar, Pat Caroline
CE HOURS: Total: 61; maximum per OD: 15
LOCATION: Sheraton Crown Center, 2345 McGee St.
CONTACT: Don Railsback
president@thehoacsl.org
316-650-6663
www.hoacsl.org
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**Feb. 13-17, Snowmass Village, CO
SkiVision 2015**

HOST: SkiVision
KEY FACULTY: Murray Fingeret, Leo Semes, Jack Schaeffer, Jack Cioffi, David Friedman, John Flanagan
CE HOURS: 20
LOCATION: Westin Snowmass Resort, 100 Elbert Lane
CONTACT: SkiVision
Questions@SkiVision.com
888-SKI-2530
www.skivision.com

**Feb. 15-22, Eastern Caribbean Cruise
Optometric Patient Care in Today's
Medical Mainstream**

HOST: Dr. Travel Seminars/The New Jersey Society of Optometric Physicians
KEY FACULTY: Maynard Pohl
CE HOURS: 16
LOCATION: Royal Caribbean Cruise Line's Allure of the Seas, departs from Ft. Lauderdale, FL
CONTACT: Robert Pascal
info@DrTravel.com
800-436-1028
DrTravel.com
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FEBRUARY 13-15, KANSAS CITY

Heart of America Contact Lens Society & Primary Care Congress

Optometrists in the heartland will want to mark their calendars for Feb. 13-15 when the Heart of America Contact Lens Society (HOACLS) & Primary Care Congress will hold its annual meeting in Kansas City, MO, with a lineup of courses ranging from “Advances in the Diagnosis and Management of Anterior Segment Disease” to “Building a Successful Glaucoma Practice.”

A total of 61 CE credit hours will be offered during the meeting and each optometrist in attendance can earn up to 15.

“The ‘Heart’ has proven year after year to be not only the premier optometric meeting in the Midwest, but also one of the best values in continuing education that can be found anywhere,” says HOACLS president Don Railsback, OD. “Our exhibit hall is the largest in the Midwest and will provide doctors with

the opportunity to browse the latest and greatest in ophthalmic products and technology, along with cutting edge abstracts presented by the best and brightest students and residents in optometry.”

The goal of HOACLS is to host a meeting that is filled with camaraderie, great education and an innovative approach to providing the best possible experience for both doctors and paraoptometric, he adds.

Lecture circuit heavyweight Paul Karpecki, OD, will present several notable courses, including “New Advancements in the Management of Lid Margin Disease” and “Corneal Grand Rounds.”

Other featured lecturers are Pat Caroline, COT, Blair Lonsberry, OD, and Jerry Sherman, OD. Topics will cover the management of presbyopia with contact lenses, custom soft lens design for the normal and

abnormal cornea, managing uveitis, oral pharmaceuticals in ocular surface infection and inflammation, and dynamic developments in AMD diagnosis and treatment through pharmacogenetics, to name a few.

For more information or to register, go to: www.hoacsl.org.



Feb. 16-27, Hong Kong, Singapore Asia Cruise Optometric Seminar

HOST: AEA Cruises
KEY FACULTY: Robert Wooldridge
CE HOURS: 10
LOCATION: Silversea's Silver Wind
CONTACT: Marge McGrath
aeacruises@aol.com
888-638-6009
www.optometriccruiseseminars.com

Feb. 20-22, Jacksonville, FL FinalEyes Eyecare Comanagement Conference

HOST: Energeyes Association
KEY FACULTY: Jon Walker, Rajesh

Shetty, Edward Wygonik, Ravi Patel, Akbar Hasan, Amit Chokshi
CE HOURS: 18 total; max. per OD: 15
LOCATION: Baptist Hospital Jacksonville, 800 Prudential Drive
CONTACT: Michael Porat
info@energeyesassociation.com
347-618-0784
www.energeyesassociation.com

Feb. 21-22, Forest Grove, OR Northwest Congress

HOST: OEP Foundation
KEY FACULTY: Carl Hillier, Erik Ikeda, Hannu Laukkanen, Eric Hussey
CE HOURS: 12

LOCATION: Pacific University, Jefferson Hall, intersection of Pacific Ave. and Cedar St.
CONTACT: Theresa Krejci
TheresaKrejciOEP@verizon.net
800-447-0370
www.oepf.org

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Feb. 21-28, San Pedro, Belize Tropical CE Belize

HOST: Tropical CE
KEY FACULTY: Derek Cunningham, Jeffrey Gerson
CE HOURS: 20
LOCATION: Sunbreeze Hotel, Coconut Dr.
CONTACT: Stuart Autry
sautry@tropicalce.com
281-808-5763
www.tropicalce.com
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Feb. 22, Chicago ICO Winter CE Program

HOST: Illinois College of Optometry
CE HOURS: 6
LOCATION: Illinois College of Optometry, 341 South Michigan Ave.,
CONTACT: Elizabeth Grantner
continuinged@ico.edu
312-949-7426
www.ico.edu

Feb. 22, Bloomington, IL IOA 2015 Winter CE Series

HOST: Illinois Optometric Association
KEY FACULTY: Pamela Lowe
CE HOURS: 6
LOCATION: Marriott Bloomington-Normal Hotel, 201 Broadway St.
CONTACT: Charlene Marsh
ioabb@ioaweb.org; 217-525-8012
www.ioaweb.org
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Feb. 22, Pomona, CA Scleral Lens CE and Workshop

HOST: Western University of Health Sciences, College of Optometry
KEY FACULTY: Donald Egan, Frank Spors
CE HOURS: 4
LOCATION: Western Univ. College of Optometry, Pomona Campus, 309 E. Second St.
CONTACT: Maria Espinosa
mepinosa@westernu.edu
909-706-3493
www.westernu.edu/optometry/academics/optometry-continuing-education/
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Feb. 22, San Jose, CA
OptoWest Regional Conference
 HOST: California Optometric Assn.
 KEY FACULTY: Steven Ferrucci, Bruce E. Onofrey, Mary E. Schmidt
 CE HOURS: 6
 LOCATION: San Jose Marriott, 301 S. Market St.
 CONTACT: Sarah Harbin
sharbin@coavosion.org
 916-266-5022
www.optowest.com
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Feb. 22-27, Park City, UT
28th Annual Eye Ski Conference
 HOST: EyeSki, Tim Kime, Jim Fanelli
 KEY FACULTY: Joseph Pizzimenti, Leonard Messner, Mile Brujic, Laurie Capogna, Jason Jedlicka, William Jones
 CE HOURS: 20
 LOCATION: The Lodge at Mountain Village, Park City Mountain Resort, 1415 Lowell Ave.
 CONTACT: Tim Kime
tandbkime@buckeye-express.com
 419-475-6181
www.eyeskiutah.com
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Feb. 26-28, Big Sky, MT
MOA 2015 Winter Ski Conference
 HOST: Montana Optometric Assn.
 KEY FACULTY: Bruce Onofrey, Curtis R. Baxstrom
 CE HOURS: 13
 LOCATION: Huntley Lodge-Big Sky Conference Ctr., 50 Big Sky Resort Rd.
 CONTACT: Sue Weingartner
sweingartner@rmsmanagement.com
 406-443-1160
www.mteyes.com
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Feb. 26-March 2, departs/returns Ft. Lauderdale
Women of Vision 2nd Annual Spa Cruise
 HOST: AEA Cruises
 KEY FACULTY: Louise Sclafani
 CE HOURS: 8
 LOCATION: Aboard the Celebrity Constellation, departs Ft. Lauderdale
 CONTACT: Marge McGrath
aeacruises@aol.com
 888-638-6009
www.optometriccruiseseminars.com

Feb. 27-28, Vancouver, WA
Columbia Optometry Conference
 HOST: Oregon Optometric Physicians

Association & Optometric Physicians of Washington
 KEY FACULTY: James McGreal, Steven Ferrucci, Randall Thomas, Ron Melton, Mary Schmidt, David Rabiner
 CE HOURS: Total: 15; max. per OD: 10
 LOCATION: Vancouver Hilton Hotel, 301 W. 6th St.
 CONTACT: Lynne Olson, Judy Balzer
lynne@oregnoptometry.org
 800-922-2045, 425-455-0874
opw@eyes.org
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Feb. 28, Fullerton, CA
Pathways in Medical Optometry
 HOST: Sponsored by Allergan, Hosted by SCCO at Marshall B. Ketchum University
 KEY FACULTY: Scot Morris, John Rumpakis
 CE HOURS: 8 (not valid credit towards relicensure)
 LOCATION: Marshall B. Ketchum University, 2575 Yorba Linda Blvd.
 CONTACT: Antoinette Smith, Bonnie Dellatorre
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THE 2015 SECO SHOW DAILY!

The SECO conference, one of the premier educational events of the year, will take place March 4-8, 2015 — and *Review of Optometry* will be there! *Review's* on-site editorial staff will provide live daily coverage of important show news and events, educational highlights, product launches and more.

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Attendees on-site can pick up the SECO Daily each morning for the latest news and highlights. Those at home can stay in touch, too—a digital edition of the SECO Daily will be posted online, plus an e-newsletter will be sent out each morning with the day's top stories.

Show copies will also be available at *Review of Optometry* booth #507.



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March

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15 South Carolina Optometric Physicians Association Spring Meeting Illinois Optometric Association 2015 Winter CE Series	16	17	18	19 International Vision Expo East	20 Ohio State University Binocular Vision and Pediatrics Forum UAB Primary Eye Care Update SCCO Ocular Disease: Part 1	21
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29 Alaska OA 2015 CE Comprehensive EyeCare Indiana University Borish Symposium Optometric Care of Patients on the Autism Spectrum	30	31				

Mar. 1, Effingham, IL
2015 Winter CE Series

HOST: Illinois Optometric Association
KEY FACULTY: Ben Gaddie
CE HOURS: 6
LOCATION: Thelma Keller Convention Center, 1202 N. Keller Dr.
CONTACT: Charlene Marsh
ioabb@ioaweb.org
217-525-8012
www.ioaweb.org
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Mar. 1-2, Chicago
Great Lakes Optometric Congress

HOST: OEP Foundation

KEY FACULTY: Brenda Montecalvo, Marisa Atria Kruger, Peg Johnson
CE HOURS: 13

EDUCATION TOPICS	
AL Allergy	CS Corneal surgery
AM Amblyopia	CT Cataract surgery
BV Binocular vision	DB Diabetes
CM Comanagement	DE Dry eye
CL Contact lenses	EL Eyelids/adnexa
CD Cornea/conjunctiva	GL Glaucoma
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	NT Nutrition & the eye
	IN Ocular infections
	DS Optical dispensing
	PE Pediatric eye care
	PH Pharmacology
	PM Practice mgmt.
	RE Retinal disorders
	RS Refractive surgery
	SV Sports Vision
	SD Systemic disease
	TE Technology
	UV Uveitis
	VT Vision Therapy

LOCATION: Hilton Chicago/
Northbrook, 2855 N. Milwaukee Ave.
CONTACT: Jeff Getzell
jeffgetzell@sbcglobal.net
800-447-0370
www.oepf.org
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Mar. 4-8, Atlanta
AFOS at SECO 2015
(SECO's Federal Service
Optometry Program)

HOST: AFOS & SECO
KEY FACULTY: Federal Services
Chiefs (Army, Navy, Air Force, VA and
IHS) and leading edge optometric
educators
CE HOURS: 58
LOCATION: Ritz Carlton & Georgia
World Conference Center,
181 Peachtree St. NE
CONTACT: Gina Borgognoni
execdir@afos2020.org
214-533-0227
www.afos2020.org

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Mar. 4-8, Atlanta
SECO 2015

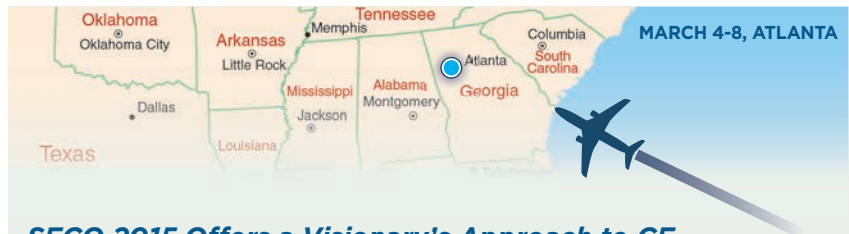
HOST: SECO International
KEY FACULTY: Murray Fingeret, David
Friedman, Terry Kim, Brett Fisher,
Lawrence Woodard
CE HOURS: total 180; max. per OD: 35
LOCATION: the Georgia World
Congress Center, 285 Andrew Young
International Blvd. NW
CONTACT: Julie McCain
jmccain@secostaff.com
770-451-8206, ext. 119
www.seco2015.com

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Mar. 7-8, Pomona, CA
Glaucoma Grand Rounds Program

HOST: Western University of Health
Sciences, College of Optometry
KEY FACULTY: Raymond Maeda,
Valerie Wren, Pinakin Davey
CE HOURS: 16
LOCATION: Western University College
of Optometry, Pomona Campus,
309 E. 2nd St.
CONTACT: Maria Espinosa
mespinosa@westernu.edu
909-706-3493
[www.westernu.edu/optometry/
academics1/optometry-continuing-
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SECO 2015 Offers a Visionary's Approach to CE

The theme for SECO 2015 is "Where Sight Meets Vision," as in a vision to plan for the future with imagination and knowledge. SECO has crafted its upcoming congress— to be held in Atlanta from March 4-8—with this philosophy in mind.

"SECO has long been known as the meeting to attend if you are looking for cutting edge optometric education, and this year is no exception," says optometrist James Herman, president of SECO International. "Our profession is changing rapidly and we have designed the courses at SECO 2015 to meet today's needs while still expanding the boundaries of optometric practice." SECO is committed to providing high quality education to everyone, he says, with courses that allow both optometrists and allied ophthalmic professionals "to get ahead of the curve and be focused on success."

Attendees can take advantage of more than 250 courses, including six special sessions for optometrists, SECO's symposium series and more than 100 additional courses customized for ODs.

"SECO continues its tradition of creating unique learning opportunities for attendees, with special sessions from experts like Dr. Terry Kim, chairman of the Corneal and Refractive Surgery Services at Duke University, who will explore the newest corneal conditions and techniques that most will be hearing about for the first time," says optometrist Paul C. Ajamian, SECO optometric education program development committee chair.

Attendees will also be able to hear from world-renowned glaucoma specialist David Friedman, MD, PhD, of the Wilmer Eye Institute, along with moderator and co-presenter



Murray Fingeret, OD—one of optometry's key leaders in glaucoma—as they provide breaking news during the "New Angles on Glaucoma" special session.

Recognizing the demands of an increasingly aging patient population, cataract experts Lawrence Woodard, MD, and Brett Fisher, MD, will reveal the very latest in cataract surgery technology during special session "The Future of Cataract Surgery."

Another special session that will be a meeting highlight is "Stay Out of the Fire: Managing Your Practice Within the Law," which will help guide you through the regulatory and legal challenges facing your practice with solutions to help minimize liability.

Optometrists will also be able to take advantage of practical, hands-on experiences through SECO's Learning Labs. Topics for 2015 include low vision, injections, fundus photography and minor surgical procedures.

You can also bring your entire staff to SECO's team-centered learning courses with a focus on practice management, technology and compliance. Some of the topics for 2015 are the HIPAA HITECH Act, EHR stage 2 and beyond, ICD-10 and low vision.

Also back by popular demand for 2015 is a jurisprudence course that will review the Florida Optometric

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Practice Act and will help Florida ODs meet the jurisprudence requirement for their state.

And be sure to stop by the exhibit hall and its Advanced Media Learning Center, which will showcase multimedia educational posters and provide the opportunity for optometrists to earn up to three hours of free CE.

"No other meeting provides the hospitality, southern charm and unique fellowship opportunities like SECO does," Dr. Ajamian says. "Staff and doctors alike are exposed to a slew of ideas and leave the meeting with renewed energy to implement them."

And now the ideas and new knowledge can be obtained all year long. Even before SECO 2015 kicks off, optometrists will have the opportunity to gain CE credits through the recently launched SECO University (secouniversity.com). This online resource offers up to 50 hours of COPE-approved online CE from past SECO congresses along with course recordings and other resources.

Anyone who registers for the all-inclusive package for SECO 2015 will also get a year's access to SECO

University for free.

For more information or to register for SECO 2015, go to: www.seco2015.com.

Only in Atlanta

Take a break between CE courses and be sure to check out some of these Atlanta must-sees:

- **College Football Hall of Fame:** 250

Marietta St. NW, www.cfbhall.com. Stop by Atlanta's newest attraction, which opened in the fall of 2014. The hall showcases the history of college football and highlights some of its greatest legends.

- **World of Coca-Cola:** 121 Baker St. NW, www.worldofcoca-cola.com. Experience a hands-on history of the world's most famous soft drink.
- **Georgia Aquarium:** 225 Baker St. NW, www.georgiaaquarium.org. Take in the world's largest aquarium, home to tens of thousands of marine animals and other sea life.
- **CNN Studio Tour:** 190 Marietta St. NW, www.cnn.com/tour. Enjoy a 55-minute walking tour and see what happens behind the scenes at the first 24-7 news station.
- **Fernbank Museum of Natural History:** 767 Clifton Rd. NE, www.fernbankmuseum.org. Get up close and personal with the dinosaurs at the Fernbank Museum of Natural History and take a peek back in time with

the "Giants of the Mesozoic," including one that measures more than 120 feet long.

- **Margaret Mitchell House:** 990 Peachtree St. NE, <http://www.atlantahistorycenter.com/mmh>. Trace the footsteps of Margaret Mitchell, discover the birthplace of her Pulitzer Prize-winning novel, *Gone With the Wind*, and tour the apartment where she wrote the beloved book.

Atlanta Restaurants

Southern cuisine offers much more than chicken and biscuits. While in Atlanta, be sure to try out these southern culinary destinations suggested by Yelp:

- Bacchanalia: 1198 Howell Mill Rd., www.starprovisions.com/bacchanalia.php
- Canoe: 4199 Paces Ferry Rd. SE, www.canoeatl.com
- The Optimist, 914 Howell Mill Rd., theoptimistrestaurant.com
- Woodfire Grill: 1782 Cheshire Bridge Rd., www.woodfiregrill.com
- Bones Restaurant, 3130 Piedmont Rd. NE, www.bonesrestaurant.com
- Two Urban Licks, 820 Ralph McGill Blvd., www.twourbanlicks.com/index-home.htm
- Holeman & Finch Public House, 2277 Peachtree Rd. NE, www.holeman-finch.com
- Ecco, 40 7th St. NE, ecco-atlanta.com
- Rumi's Kitchen, 6112 Roswell Rd., www.rumiskitchen.com/
- Quinones: 1198 Howell Mill Rd., www.starprovisions.com/quinones-at-bacchanalia.php

Mar. 8, Harrisburg, PA Winter Practice Management Seminar — ICD-10, Compliance and Legal Issues

HOST: Pennsylvania Optometric Assn.
KEY FACULTY: John McGreal, Joe DeLoach
CE HOURS: 6 (not valid for relicensure in Pennsylvania)
LOCATION: Best Western Premier Hotel, 800 East Park Drive
CONTACT: Ilene K Sauertieg
ilene@poaeyes.org
717-233-6455
www.poaeyes.org

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Mar. 8-9, Atlanta COVD at SECO

HOST: College of Optometrists in Vision Development
KEY FACULTY: WC Maples, Tom Headline, Jessica Stevenson
CE HOURS: 13 hours non-COPE CE
LOCATION: Omni Hotel at CNN Center, 3600 S. Las Vegas Blvd.
CONTACT: Penny; penny@covd.org
330-995-0718
www.covd.org

Mar. 11, Neptune, NJ AAO New Jersey Chapter Educational Conference

HOST: American Academy of Optometry, New Jersey Chapter
CE HOURS: 2
LOCATION: Jumping Brook Country Club, 210 Jumping Brook Rd.
CONTACT: Dennis Lyons
dhl2020@aol.com
732-920-0110

Mar. 13, Wichita, KS Envision University Presents CVI (Cortical Vision Impairment)

HOST: Envision University
CE HOURS: 4
LOCATION: Envision University, 610 N. Main St.



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Increased tear production was seen at 6 months.¹

Indication and Usage

RESTASIS® (cyclosporine ophthalmic emulsion) 0.05% is indicated to increase tear production in patients whose tear production is presumed to be suppressed due to ocular inflammation associated with keratoconjunctivitis sicca. Increased tear production was not seen in patients currently taking topical anti-inflammatory drugs or using punctal plugs.

Important Safety Information

Contraindications

RESTASIS® is contraindicated in patients with known or suspected hypersensitivity to any of the ingredients in the formulation.

Warnings and Precautions

Potential for Eye Injury and Contamination: To avoid the potential for eye injury and contamination, individuals prescribed RESTASIS® should not touch the vial tip to their eye or other surfaces.

Use With Contact Lenses: RESTASIS® should not be administered while wearing contact lenses. If contact lenses are worn, they should be removed prior to the administration of the emulsion.

Adverse Reactions

In clinical trials, the most common adverse reaction following the use of RESTASIS® was ocular burning (upon instillation)—17%. Other reactions reported in 1% to 5% of patients included conjunctival hyperemia, discharge, epiphora, eye pain, foreign body sensation, pruritus, stinging, and visual disturbance (most often blurring).

Please see Brief Summary of the full Prescribing Information on adjacent page.

Reference: 1. RESTASIS® Prescribing Information.



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WARNINGS AND PRECAUTIONS

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To avoid the potential for eye injury and contamination, be careful not to touch the vial tip to your eye or other surfaces.

Use with Contact Lenses

RESTASIS® should not be administered while wearing contact lenses. Patients with decreased tear production typically should not wear contact lenses. If contact lenses are worn, they should be removed prior to the administration of the emulsion. Lenses may be reinserted 15 minutes following administration of RESTASIS® ophthalmic emulsion.

ADVERSE REACTIONS

Clinical Trials Experience

Because clinical trials are conducted under widely varying conditions, adverse reaction rates observed in the clinical trials of a drug cannot be directly compared to rates in the clinical trials of another drug and may not reflect the rates observed in practice.

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Post-marketing Experience

The following adverse reactions have been identified during post approval use of RESTASIS®. Because these reactions are reported voluntarily from a population of uncertain size, it is not always possible to reliably estimate their frequency or establish a causal relationship to drug exposure.

Reported reactions have included: hypersensitivity (including eye swelling, urticaria, rare cases of severe angioedema, face swelling, tongue swelling, pharyngeal edema, and dyspnea); and superficial injury of the eye (from the vial tip touching the eye during administration).

USE IN SPECIFIC POPULATIONS

Pregnancy

Teratogenic Effects: Pregnancy Category C

Adverse effects were seen in reproduction studies in rats and rabbits only at dose levels toxic to dams. At toxic doses (rats at 30 mg/kg/day and rabbits at 100 mg/kg/day), cyclosporine oral solution, USP, was embryo- and fetotoxic as indicated by increased pre- and postnatal mortality and reduced fetal weight together with related skeletal retardations. These doses are 5,000 and 32,000 times greater (normalized to body surface area), respectively, than the daily human dose of one drop (approximately 28 mcL) of 0.05% RESTASIS® twice daily into each eye of a 60 kg person (0.001 mg/kg/day), assuming that the entire dose is absorbed. No evidence of embryofetal toxicity was observed in rats or rabbits receiving cyclosporine at oral doses up to 17 mg/kg/day or 30 mg/kg/day, respectively, during organogenesis. These doses in rats and rabbits are approximately 3,000 and 10,000 times greater (normalized to body surface area), respectively, than the daily human dose.

Offspring of rats receiving a 45 mg/kg/day oral dose of cyclosporine from Day 15 of pregnancy until Day 21 postpartum, a maternally toxic level, exhibited an increase in postnatal mortality; this dose is 7,000 times greater than the daily human topical dose (0.001 mg/kg/day) normalized to body surface area assuming that the entire dose is absorbed. No adverse events were observed at oral doses up to 15 mg/kg/day (2,000 times greater than the daily human dose).

There are no adequate and well-controlled studies of RESTASIS® in pregnant women. RESTASIS® should be administered to a pregnant woman only if clearly needed.

Nursing Mothers

Cyclosporine is known to be excreted in human milk following systemic administration, but excretion in human milk after topical treatment has not been investigated. Although blood concentrations are undetectable after topical administration of RESTASIS® ophthalmic emulsion, caution should be exercised when RESTASIS® is administered to a nursing woman.

Pediatric Use

The safety and efficacy of RESTASIS® ophthalmic emulsion have not been established in pediatric patients below the age of 16.

Geriatric Use

No overall difference in safety or effectiveness has been observed between elderly and younger patients.

NONCLINICAL TOXICOLOGY

Carcinogenesis, Mutagenesis, Impairment of Fertility

Carcinogenesis: Systemic carcinogenicity studies were carried out in male and female mice and rats. In the 78-week oral (diet) mouse study, at doses of 1, 4, and 16 mg/kg/day, evidence of a statistically significant trend was found for lymphocytic lymphomas in females, and the incidence of hepatocellular carcinomas in mid-dose males significantly exceeded the control value.

In the 24-month oral (diet) rat study, conducted at 0.5, 2, and 8 mg/kg/day, pancreatic islet cell adenomas significantly exceeded the control rate in the low-dose level. The hepatocellular carcinomas and pancreatic islet cell adenomas were not dose related. The low doses in mice and rats are approximately 80 times greater (normalized to body surface area) than the daily human dose of one drop (approximately 28 mcL) of 0.05% RESTASIS® twice daily into each eye of a 60 kg person (0.001 mg/kg/day), assuming that the entire dose is absorbed.

Mutagenesis: Cyclosporine has not been found to be mutagenic/genotoxic in the Ames Test, the V79-HGPRT Test, the micronucleus test in mice and Chinese hamsters, the chromosome-aberration tests in Chinese hamster bone-marrow, the mouse dominant lethal assay, and the DNA-repair test in sperm from treated mice. A study analyzing sister chromatid exchange (SCE) induction by cyclosporine using human lymphocytes *in vitro* gave indication of a positive effect (i.e., induction of SCE).

Impairment of Fertility: No impairment in fertility was demonstrated in studies in male and female rats receiving oral doses of cyclosporine up to 15 mg/kg/day (approximately 2,000 times the human daily dose of 0.001 mg/kg/day normalized to body surface area) for 9 weeks (male) and 2 weeks (female) prior to mating.

PATIENT COUNSELING INFORMATION

Handling the Container

Advise patients to not allow the tip of the vial to touch the eye or any surface, as this may contaminate the emulsion. To avoid the potential for injury to the eye, advise patients to not touch the vial tip to their eye.

Use with Contact Lenses

RESTASIS® should not be administered while wearing contact lenses. Patients with decreased tear production typically should not wear contact lenses. Advise patients that if contact lenses are worn, they should be removed prior to the administration of the emulsion. Lenses may be reinserted 15 minutes following administration of RESTASIS® ophthalmic emulsion.

Administration

Advise patients that the emulsion from one individual single-use vial is to be used immediately after opening for administration to one or both eyes, and the remaining contents should be discarded immediately after administration.

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Mar. 13-15, Greenville, SC SCOPA Spring Meeting

HOST: SC Optometric Physicians Assn.

CE HOURS: 10

LOCATION: Hyatt Regency Greenville,

220 N. Main St.

CONTACT: Jackie Rivers

jrivers@sceyedocors.com

803-799-6721

www.sceyedocors.com

Mar. 15, Wheeling, IL 2015 Winter CE Series

HOST: Illinois Optometric Association

KEY FACULTY: Paul Chous

CE HOURS: 6

LOCATION: Westin Chicago North

Shore, 601 N. Milwaukee Ave.

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217-525-8012

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Mar. 19-22, New York City International Vision Expo East

HOST: International Vision Expo & Conference

KEY FACULTY: Jeff Gerson, Paul

Chous, Clark Newman, Ben Gaddie,

Bruce Onofry, Kim Reed

CE HOURS: total: 325+; max. per OD: 31

LOCATION: Jacob Javits Center,

655 W. 34th St.

CONTACT: Rachel Spencer

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540-344-8499

www.visionexpoeast.com

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Mar. 20, Columbus, OH Binocular Vision & Pediatrics Forum

HOST: Ohio State University College of Optometry

KEY FACULTY: Michael Earley, Donald

Mutti, Jeffrey Walline, Andrew Toole,

Catherine McDaniel

CE HOURS: 7

LOCATION: Ohio State University

College of Optometry, 338 W. 10th Ave.

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optometry.osu.edu/ce/BVPforum.cfm

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Vision Expo East 2015: Optometry's Stars Shine on Broadway

Though it's long been known as the premier meeting for optical dispensary expertise, Vision Expo East has become a major contender in clinical education as well, and 2015's program will continue that emphasis. The conference, which will be held from March 19-22 in New York City, will offer more than 325 CE hours, with up to 31 credit hours available to ODs. Featured keynote speakers will include Jeffrey Gerson, OD, Ian Benjamin Gaddie, OD, Paul Chous, OD, Clark Newman, OD, Bruce Onofry, OD, RPh, and Kim Reed, OD.

Courses will cover anterior segment, imaging technology, posterior segment, macular degeneration, systemic disease, neuro-ophthalmology, glaucoma, pharmacology and sports vision.

"Ocular wellness is a new term to the optometric profession, and to learn what all the fuss and hype is about, be sure to attend the special three-hour session on Thursday afternoon," says Kirk Smick, OD, conference advisory board co-chair.

The ocular wellness program will offer three hours of CE credit where attendees can learn the preventive care wellness model using the latest evidence-based medicine and clinical guidelines to provide comprehensive primary care. This program will educate you and your staff on quality of life and preventive medicine to enhance long-term ocular health for your patients.

Other Vision Expo East highlights you won't want to miss include:

- **Global Contact Lens Forum.** This intensive program will provide a platform to combine the latest scientific content with critical business strategies related to contact lenses. Topics will cover profitability, disease and technology, as well as forecasting the future of contact lenses for you and your patients. This course offers six free CE hours.

- **Healthcare Reform Update—Re-thinking Eye Health & Vision Care.**

The American Optometric Association's Third Party Center will discuss the Affordable Care Act and what health plans and vision plans are doing in response to its implementation. Other topics will include the new market reality and alliances and business arrangements between health plans and vision plans,



complex provider networks, options related to health plans and vision plan contracts and the Harkin Law.

- **The Future of Optometry.**

Hear about where the profession is headed and strategies to improve healthcare delivery and reimbursement with the new healthcare reform laws. Learn how the future of the profession will be affected by new technology such as portable eye exams, mobile health and wearable technology.

- **Lessons from Silicon Valley.** You can get valuable insights from Silicon Valley executives about how to increase foot traffic into your practice, how to advertise to the tech-savvy Millennial generation and how to put your best foot forward on all the popular social media sites.

"Many times we have heard from ophthalmic industry folks who specialize in social media," says session organizer and moderator Christine Chan, OD. However, if you have a question you are dying to ask an expert from Yelp, Google, Twitter or YouTube, then this panel is for you.

"Come hear from the social media giants themselves, who are all flying in from Silicon Valley from their respective companies to help you grow and expand your practice with trade secrets and tips," Dr. Chan says.

- **The Big Picture... Eyewear in the Year 2020.** This two-hour panel, with speakers that include manufacturers and designers, will address everything from what's next in materials

and design to how 3D printing and other business factors will change the status quo, impacting frame production, branding, licensing and your business.

- **ODs on Facebook: Clinical Tales from the Trenches.**

You'll be introduced to the varied clinical cases colleagues discuss in the industry's largest and most popular social media forum, "ODs on Facebook."

"The conference advisory board continues to come up with creative ideas and unique ways to deliver continuing education," says Mark Dunbar, OD, conference advisory co-chair. "With the overwhelming success of our crowd-sourced learning format that was debuted at Vision Expo West, we have expanded it for East," he says.

Attendees can look forward to even more courses that involve audience participation, including 'OD's on Facebook,' 'Real Life Interactive Cases,' and 'Do You Want Steroids with That?' For more information, go to www.visionexpoeast.com.

Tour NYC Like a Native

Do you want to see New York City but don't know where to start? The city's official tourism guide, found at www.nycgo.com, makes these recommendations for your touring pleasure during your free time:

- **Empire State Building,** 350 5th Ave. Soaring over a quarter of a mile above the heart of Manhattan, the

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Empire State Building is the world's most famous office building.

• **Radio City Music Hall**, 1260 Avenue of the Americas. Radio City presents and promotes the best in live entertainment, including the famous Radio City Rockettes.

• **Statue of Liberty**, Liberty Island. "Liberty Enlightening the World" was a gift of friendship from the people of France to the United States and is a universal symbol of freedom and democracy.

• **Times Square**. With its massive digital billboards, Broadway shows and the Naked Cowboy, the expansive stretch of Midtown is a feast for all five senses.

• **Central Park**. Spanning 843 acres in the heart of Manhattan, Central Park is one of the world's great urban oases. Among its attractions are the Central Park Zoo, Belvedere Castle

and the Friedsam Memorial Carousel.

• **Ellis Island**. The Ellis Island Immigration Museum provides a fascinating view of this historical landing site of many migrants. Visitors can explore the building that served as the first port of entry in the United States for approximately 12 million immigrants, as well as search ship manifests for passenger names.

• **Bronx Zoo**, 2300 Southern Blvd. Spanning 265 lush acres, the Bronx Zoo is the largest urban wildlife preserve in the US, home to several authentically re-created habitats that house more than 5,000 animals representing more than 600 species.

Take a Bite of the Big Apple

New York City is a culinary wonderland, featuring some of the most celebrated restaurants and emerging eateries in the world. Here are some top hot spots, courtesy of Yelp:

- Eleven Madison Park, 11 Madison Ave., elevenmadisonpark.com
- Gramercy Tavern, 42 E 20th St., www.gramercytavern.com
- Le Bernardin, 155 W 51st St., le-bernardin.com
- Traif, 229 S 4th St., traifny.com
- Trattoria L'incontro, 21-76 31 St., www.trattorialincontro.com
- ABC Kitchen, 35 E 18th St., www.abckitchennyc.com
- SriPraPhai Thai Restaurant, 64-13 39th Ave., www.sripraphairestaurant.com
- Morimoto, 88 10th Ave., www.morimotonyc.com
- Pylos, 128 E 7th St., www.pylosrestaurant.com
- Taverna Kyklades, 33-07 Ditmars Blvd., www.tavernakyklades.com

Mar. 20-22, Birmingham, AL

Primary Eye Care Update

HOST: UAB School of Optometry

KEY FACULTY: Zachary McCarty, Jill Autry, Gary Oliver, Jason Nichols

CE HOURS: 18

LOCATION: UAB School of Optometry, 1716 University Blvd.

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Speakers: Marc Bloomenstein, OD;
Derek Cunningham, OD; Doug Devries, OD; Ben Gaddie, OD

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Mar. 20-22, Fullerton, CA

Ocular Disease: Part 1

HOST: SCCO at Marshall B. Ketchum University

KEY FACULTY: Steven Ferrucci, Blair Lonsberry, Judy Tong, David Sendrowski

CE HOURS: 22

LOCATION: Marshall B. Ketchum University

2575 Yorba Linda Blvd.

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Mar. 26-28, Norman, OK

OAOP Vision Summit

HOST: Oklahoma Association of Optometric Physicians

KEY FACULTY: Ron Melton, Randall Thomas, April Jasper, Jeffry Gerson,

Joyce Ardrey, Lynn Lawrence

CE HOURS: total: 24+; max. per OD: 20

LOCATION: Embassy Suites Norman Hotel & Conference Center

2501 Conference Drive

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Mar. 26-29, Girdwood, AK

Alaska 2015 CE Conference

HOST: Alaska Optometric Association

CE HOURS: 22

LOCATION: The Hotel Alyeska,

Alyeska Resort in Girdwood

CONTACT: Lisa Johnson

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907-770-3777

www.akoaa.org

Mar. 27-29, Niagara Falls, NY

Conference on Comprehensive EyeCare

HOST: PSS EyeCare

KEY FACULTY: Mile Brujic, Peggy Achenbach, Deepak Gupta

CE HOURS: 18

LOCATION: Sheraton Hotel,

300 Third St.

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Mar. 28-29, Bolton, Ontario, Canada

Regional Clinical Seminar,

Optometric Care of Patients on the Autism Spectrum

HOST: OEP Foundation

KEY FACULTY: Paul Harris

CE HOURS: 12

LOCATION: Bolton Optometry Clinic, 12 Parr Blvd., Unit 12

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Mar. 29, Bloomington, IN

Borish Symposium

HOST: Indiana University School of Optometry

KEY FACULTY: Dan Nelson, Sean Mulquenny, Robin Chalmus, Carolyn Begley, Jason Jedlicka

CE HOURS: 8

LOCATION: TBD

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Chair: Paul Karpecki, OD
Speakers: Doug Devries, OD; Andrew Gurwood, OD;
Nathan Lighthizer, OD; Marc Myers, OD; Jack Schaeffer, OD

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Apr. 9, Wichita, KS
Low Vision Grand Rounds
— Diabetic Retinopathy

HOST: Envision University
 CE HOURS: 2
 LOCATION: Envision University,
 610 N. Main St.
 CONTACT: Bonnie Harrell
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 316-440-1514
www.envisionuniversity.org
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Apr. 10-12, San Diego
New Technologies and Treatments in
Vision Care — San Diego

HOST: Review of Optometry
 KEY FACULTY: Paul Karpecki, meeting
 chair, Jill Autry, Derek Cunningham,
 Ben Gaddie
 CE HOURS: Up to 17
 LOCATION: Omni San Diego Hotel,
 675 L St.
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reviewmeetings@jobson.com
 866-658-1772
www.reviewofoptometry.com
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Apr. 11-12, St. Louis
Nutrition and the Eye Symposium

HOST: University of MO-St. Louis
 College of Optometry
 KEY FACULTY: Emily Chew, Paul S.
 Bernstein, Billy R. Hammond, Kimberly
 K. Reed
 CE HOURS: 12
 LOCATION: University of MO-St. Louis,
 1 University Blvd.
 CONTACT: Lis Ellerbusch
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April, 11-12, Cincinnati
MOS Annual Spring Conference

Host: Midwest Optometric Society
 KEY FACULTY: Elliot Kirstein, Pinakin
 Davey, Todd Zelczak, Alex Gibberman,
 Jennifer Specht, Karl Golnik
 CE HOURS: 15
 LOCATION: Cincinnati Marriott NE,
 9664 Mason Montgomery Road
 CONTACT: Teri Barnes, 513-530-0440
www.midwestoptometricssociety.com
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EDUCATION TOPICS	CS Corneal surgery	NO Neuro-ophthalmics	RE Retinal disorders
AL Allergy	CT Cataract surgery	NT Nutrition & the eye	RS Refractive surgery
AM Amblyopia	DE Diabetes	IN Ocular infections	SV Sports Vision
BV Binocular vision	DR Dry eye	DS Optical dispensing	SD Systemic disease
CM Comanagement	EL Eyelids/adnexa	PE Pediatric eye care	TE Technology
CL Contact lenses	GL Glaucoma	PH Pharmacology	UV Uveitis
CD Cornea/conjunctiva	LT Laboratory Testing	PM Practice mgmt.	VT Vision Therapy



MWCO: An Oasis of Education in the Nevada Desert

The Mountain West Council of Optometrists (MWCO) is returning to Las Vegas for its annual congress, which will be held from April 23-25 in the lavish Bally's Las Vegas. A total of 112 CE credits will be available for attendees, and individual optometrists can earn up to a maximum of 24 credits.

MWCO has assembled an all-star line up of speakers, including James Fanelli, OD, Danica Marrelli, OD, William Townsend, OD, Bruce Onofrey, OD, RPh, and Robert Wooldridge, OD.

Attendees will be able to sit in on courses covering myriad topics important to their practices, such as:

- New diagnostic tests and treatment techniques for dry eye and other ocular surface diseases.
- How to manage and code for diagnosis and management of anterior and posterior segment diseases.
- Diagnosis and management of glaucoma and neuro-ophthalmic disease.
- Updates on topical and oral pharmaceutical agents.

“There has been a recent explo-

sion of new diagnosis and management tools for the care of patients with ocular surface diseases, including blepharitis, meibomian gland dysfunction and dry eye disease,” says MWCO president Robert Wooldridge, OD. “This year we will have several classes covering new instruments, tests and treatments for these frequently-encountered problems.”

Proper use of these techniques and correct coding and billing will be covered by clinical and management experts, in lectures and hands-on workshops.

“We will also have courses covering glaucoma, retinal, corneal and neuro-ophthalmic diseases,” Dr. Wooldridge adds. “Courses will be focused on providing attending doctors with information they can use immediately to enhance patient care and increase practice growth. The Mountain West Council of Optometrists offers outstanding education and lots of Las Vegas fun. Please join us for this year’s congress.”

For more information go to www.mwco.org.

Apr. 12, Chicago
Spring CE Program

HOST: Illinois College of Optometry
 CE HOURS: 6
 LOCATION: Illinois College of Optom.,
 341 South Michigan Avenue
 CONTACT: Elizabeth Grantner
continuinged@ico.edu
 312-949-7426
www.ico.edu

Apr. 12, Boston
Sunday Seminar Series Continuing Education

HOST: New England College of Optometry Alumni Association
 CE HOURS: 5
 LOCATION: NE College of Optometry,
 424 Beacon St.
 CONTACT: Margery Warren
ce@neco.edu, 617-587-5687
www.neco.edu
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Apr. 12, Fullerton, CA

Cornea & Contact Lens Symposium

HOST: SCCO at Marshall B. Ketchum University

KEY FACULTY: Gloria Chiu, Timothy Edrington, Justin Kwan, Barry Weissman

CE HOURS: 8

LOCATION: Marshall B. Ketchum University, 2575 Yorba Linda Blvd. CONTACT: Antoinette Smith & Bonnie Dellatorre

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Apr. 14-18, Las Vegas

COVID 45th Annual Meeting

HOST: College of Optometrists in Vision Development

KEY FACULTY: Robert Sanet, WC Maples, David Cook, Nancy Torgerson, Celia Hinrichs, Tom Headline LOCATION: Bellagio Hotel and Casino, 3600 S. Las Vegas Blvd.

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Apr. 15-16, Middleton, WI

2015 WOA Spring Seminar

HOST: Wisconsin Optometric Association

LOCATION: Madison Marriott West Hotel, 1313 John Q Hammons Dr.

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608-824-2200

www.woa-eyes.org

Apr. 16-18, Lincoln, NE

NOA Spring Conference

HOST: Nebraska Optometric Assn.

CE HOURS: At least 16

LOCATION: Embassy Suites, 1040 P St.

CONTACT: Alissa Johnson

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402-474-7716

www.nebraska.aoa.org

Apr. 17-18, Howey-in-the-Hills, FL

AAO Florida Chapter

Educational Meeting

HOST: American Academy of Optometry Florida Chapter

KEY FACULTY: Paul Karpecki, Tim Underhill, Albert Woods

CE HOURS: 10

LOCATION: Mission Inn,

10400 County Rd. 48

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Apr. 17-19, Albuquerque, NM

2015 New Mexico Optometric

Association Annual Convention

HOST: New Mexico Optometric Association

KEY FACULTY: Ron Melton, Randall Thomas, Mark Dunbar, William Jones, Jack Schaeffer, Edward Bennett

CE HOURS: 22

LOCATION: Isleta Pueblo Resort, 11000 Broadway SE

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Apr. 17-19, French Lick, IN

118th Annual Convention of the

Indiana Optometric Association

HOST: Indiana Optometric Association

KEY FACULTY: Larry Alexander, Jerome Sherman, Carl Spear, Katie Gilbert-Spear, Damon Dierker, Christine Sindt

CE HOURS: 16

LOCATION: French Lick Springs

Resort, 8670 Indiana 56

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Apr. 17-20, Tyson's Corner, VA

Symposium on Ocular Disease

HOST: PSS EyeCare

KEY FACULTY: Mile Brujic, Peggy

Achenbach, Deepak Gupta

CE HOURS: 18

LOCATION: Crowne Plaza Hotel,

1960 Chain Bridge Rd.

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Apr. 18, Pomona, CA

14th Annual Trends in Autism

Conference

HOST: Western University of Health

Sciences, College of Optometry KEY FACULTY: Patricia S. Lemer, Kristy Remick-Walman

CE HOURS: 6

LOCATION: Western University College of Optometry, Pomona Campus, 309 E. Second St.

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Apr. 18-19, Coral Gables, FL

Miami Nice Educational

Symposium 2015

HOST: Miami-Dade Optometric

Physicians Association

KEY FACULTY: Ken Lebow, John McGreal, Carl Spear, Al Morier, John McClane, Albert Woods

CE HOURS: 17

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Apr. 18-19, Houston

The "Best Of" Clinical Studies

— An Interactive Update

HOST: KMK Educational Services and the University of Houston College

of Optometry

KEY FACULTY: KMK Education

Services

CE HOURS: 16

LOCATION: UHCO Health and

Biomedical Sciences Building,

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Apr. 22-26, Myrtle Beach, SC

AAO New Jersey 13th Annual

Educational Conference

HOST: American Academy of

Optometry New Jersey Chapter

KEY FACULTY: Mark Friedberg,

Alan Kabat

CE HOURS: 16

LOCATION: Embassy Suites at the

Kingston Plantation,

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INDICATION AND USAGE

BEPREVE® (bepotastine besilate ophthalmic solution) 1.5% is a histamine H₁ receptor antagonist indicated for the treatment of itching associated with signs and symptoms of allergic conjunctivitis.

IMPORTANT RISK INFORMATION

BEPREVE® is contraindicated in patients with a history of hypersensitivity reactions to bepotastine or any of the other ingredients. BEPREVE® is for topical ophthalmic use only. To minimize risk of contamination, do not touch the dropper tip to any surface. Keep the bottle closed when not in use. BEPREVE® should not be used to treat contact lens-related irritation. Remove contact lenses prior to instillation of BEPREVE®.

The most common adverse reaction occurring in approximately 25% of patients was a mild taste following instillation. Other adverse reactions occurring in 2%-5% of patients were eye irritation, headache, and nasopharyngitis.

Please see the accompanying prescribing information for BEPREVE® on the following page.

Reference: 1. BEPREVE [package insert]. Tampa, FL: Bausch + Lomb, Inc; 2012.

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HIGHLIGHTS OF PRESCRIBING INFORMATION

These highlights do not include all the information needed to use BEPREVE® (bepotastine besilate ophthalmic solution) 1.5% safely and effectively. See full prescribing information for BEPREVE®.

BEPREVE® (bepotastine besilate ophthalmic solution) 1.5%

Initial U.S. Approval: 2009

-----RECENT MAJOR CHANGES-----
Contraindications (4) 06/2012

-----INDICATIONS AND USAGE-----
BEPREVE® is a histamine H1 receptor antagonist indicated for the treatment of itching associated with allergic conjunctivitis. (1)

-----DOSAGE AND ADMINISTRATION-----
Instill one drop into the affected eye(s) twice a day (BID). (2)

-----DOSAGE FORMS AND STRENGTHS-----
Solution containing bepotastine besilate, 1.5%. (3)

-----CONTRAINDICATIONS-----
Hypersensitivity to any component of this product. (4)

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FULL PRESCRIBING INFORMATION

1 INDICATIONS AND USAGE

BEPREVE® (bepotastine besilate ophthalmic solution) 1.5% is a histamine H₁ receptor antagonist indicated for the treatment of itching associated with signs and symptoms of allergic conjunctivitis.

2 DOSAGE AND ADMINISTRATION

Instill one drop of BEPREVE into the affected eye(s) twice a day (BID).

3 DOSAGE FORMS AND STRENGTHS

Topical ophthalmic solution containing bepotastine besilate 1.5%.

4 CONTRAINDICATIONS

Bepreave is contraindicated in patients with a history of hypersensitivity reactions to bepotastine or any of the other ingredients [see *Adverse Reactions* (6.2)].

5 WARNINGS AND PRECAUTIONS

5.1 Contamination of Tip and Solution

To minimize contaminating the dropper tip and solution, care should be taken not to touch the eyelids or surrounding areas with the dropper tip of the bottle. Keep bottle tightly closed when not in use.

5.2 Contact Lens Use

Patients should be advised not to wear a contact lens if their eye is red. BEPREVE should not be used to treat contact lens-related irritation.

BEPREVE should not be instilled while wearing contact lenses. Remove contact lenses prior to instillation of BEPREVE. The preservative in BEPREVE, benzalkonium chloride, may be absorbed by soft contact lenses. Lenses may be reinserted after 10 minutes following administration of BEPREVE.

5.3 Topical Ophthalmic Use Only

BEPREVE is for topical ophthalmic use only.

6 ADVERSE REACTIONS

6.1 Clinical Trials Experience

Because clinical trials are conducted under widely varying conditions, adverse reaction rates observed in the clinical trials of a drug cannot be directly compared to rates in the clinical trials of another drug and may not reflect the rates observed in clinical practice.

-----WARNINGS AND PRECAUTIONS-----

- To minimize the risk of contamination, do not touch dropper tip to any surface. Keep bottle tightly closed when not in use. (5.1)
- BEPREVE should not be used to treat contact lens-related irritation. (5.2)
- Remove contact lenses prior to instillation of BEPREVE. (5.2)

-----ADVERSE REACTIONS-----

The most common adverse reaction occurring in approximately 25% of patients was a mild taste following instillation. Other adverse reactions which occurred in 2-5% of subjects were eye irritation, headache, and nasopharyngitis. (6)

To report SUSPECTED ADVERSE REACTIONS, contact Bausch & Lomb Incorporated, at 1-800-323-0000, or FDA at 1-800-FDA-1088 or www.fda.gov/medwatch. See 17 for PATIENT COUNSELING INFORMATION

Revised: 10/2012

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The most common reported adverse reaction occurring in approximately 25% of subjects was a mild taste following instillation. Other adverse reactions occurring in 2-5% of subjects were eye irritation, headache, and nasopharyngitis.

6.2 Post Marketing Experience

Hypersensitivity reactions have been reported rarely during the post-marketing use of BEPREVE. Because these reactions are reported voluntarily from a population of unknown size, it is not always possible to reliably estimate their frequency or establish a causal relationship to drug exposure. The hypersensitivity reactions include itching, body rash, and swelling of lips, tongue and/or throat.

8 USE IN SPECIFIC POPULATIONS

8.1 Pregnancy

Pregnancy Category C: Teratogenicity studies have been performed in animals. Bepotastine besilate was not found to be teratogenic in rats during organogenesis and fetal development at oral doses up to 200 mg/kg/day (representing a systemic concentration approximately 3,300 times that anticipated for topical ocular use in humans), but did show some potential for causing skeletal abnormalities at 1,000 mg/kg/day. There were no teratogenic effects seen in rabbits at oral doses up to 500 mg/kg/day given during organogenesis and fetal development (>13,000 times the dose in humans on a mg/kg basis). Evidence of infertility was seen in rats given oral bepotastine besilate 1,000 mg/kg/day; however, no evidence of infertility was observed in rats given 200 mg/kg/day (approximately 3,300 times the topical ocular use in humans). The concentration of radio-labeled bepotastine besilate was similar in fetal liver and maternal blood plasma following a single 3 mg/kg oral dose. The concentration in other fetal tissues was one-third to one-tenth the concentration in maternal blood plasma.

An increase in stillborns and decreased growth and development were observed in pups born from rats given oral doses of 1,000 mg/kg/day during perinatal and lactation periods. There were no observed effects in rats treated with 100 mg/kg/day.

There are no adequate and well-controlled studies of bepotastine besilate in pregnant

women. Because animal reproduction studies are not always predictive of human response, BEPREVE® (bepotastine besilate ophthalmic solution) 1.5% should be used during pregnancy only if the potential benefit justifies the potential risk to the fetus.

8.3 Nursing Mothers

Following a single 3 mg/kg oral dose of radiolabeled bepotastine besilate to nursing rats 11 days after delivery, the maximum concentration of radioactivity in milk was 0.40 mcg-eg/mL 1 hour after administration; at 48 hours after administration the concentration was below detection limits. The milk concentration was higher than the maternal blood plasma concentration at each time of measurement.

It is not known if bepotastine besilate is excreted in human milk. Caution should be exercised when BEPREVE (bepotastine besilate ophthalmic solution) 1.5% is administered to a nursing woman.

8.4 Pediatric Use

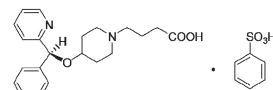
Safety and efficacy of BEPREVE (bepotastine besilate ophthalmic solution) 1.5% have not been established in pediatric patients under 2 years of age. Efficacy in pediatric patients under 10 years of age was extrapolated from clinical trials conducted in pediatric patients greater than 10 years of age and from adults.

8.5 Geriatric Use

No overall difference in safety or effectiveness has been observed between elderly and younger patients.

11 DESCRIPTION

BEPREVE (bepotastine besilate ophthalmic solution) 1.5% is a sterile, topically administered drug for ophthalmic use. Each mL of BEPREVE contains 15 mg bepotastine besilate. Bepotastine besilate is designated chemically as (+) -4-[(S)-p-chloro-alpha -2-pyridylbenzyl]oxy]-1-piperidine butyric acid monobenzenesulfonate. The chemical structure for bepotastine besilate is:



Bepotastine besilate is a white or pale yellowish crystalline powder. The molecular weight of bepotastine besilate is 547.06 daltons. BEPREVE® ophthalmic solution is supplied as a sterile, aqueous 1.5% solution, with a pH of 6.8. The osmolality of BEPREVE (bepotastine besilate ophthalmic solution) 1.5% is approximately 290 mOsm/kg.

Each mL of BEPREVE® (bepotastine besilate ophthalmic solution) 1.5% contains:

Active: Bepotastine besilate 15 mg (equivalent to 10.7 mg bepotastine)

Preservative: benzalkonium chloride 0.005%

Inactives: monobasic sodium phosphate dihydrate, sodium chloride, sodium hydroxide to adjust pH, and water for injection, USP.

12 CLINICAL PHARMACOLOGY

12.1 Mechanism of Action

Bepotastine is a topically active, direct H₁-receptor antagonist and an inhibitor of the release of histamine from mast cells.

12.3 Pharmacokinetics

Absorption: The extent of systemic exposure to bepotastine following topical ophthalmic administration of bepotastine besilate 1% and 1.5% ophthalmic solutions was evaluated in 12 healthy adults. Following one drop of 1% or 1.5% bepotastine besilate ophthalmic solution to both eyes four times daily (QID) for seven days, bepotastine plasma concentrations peaked at approximately one to two hours post-instillation. Maximum plasma concentration for the 1% and 1.5% strengths were 5.1 ± 2.5 ng/mL and 7.3 ± 1.9 ng/mL, respectively. Plasma concentration at 24 hours post-instillation were below the quantifiable limit (2 ng/mL) in 11/12 subjects in the two dose groups.

Distribution: The extent of protein binding of bepotastine is approximately 55% and independent of bepotastine concentration.

Metabolism: *In vitro* metabolism studies with human liver microsomes demonstrated that bepotastine is minimally metabolized by CYP450 isozymes.

In vitro studies demonstrated that bepotastine besilate does not inhibit the metabolism of various

cytochrome P450 substrate via inhibition of CYP3A4, CYP2C9, and CYP2C19. The effect of bepotastine besilate on the metabolism of substrates of CYP1A2, CYP2C8, CYP2D6 was not studied. Bepotastine besilate has a low potential for drug interaction via inhibition of CYP3A4, CYP2C9, and CYP2C19.

Excretion: The main route of elimination of bepotastine besilate is urinary excretion (with approximately 75-90% excreted unchanged in urine).

13 NONCLINICAL TOXICOLOGY

13.1 Carcinogenesis, Mutagenesis and Impairment of Fertility

Long-term dietary studies in mice and rats were conducted to evaluate the carcinogenic potential of bepotastine besilate. Bepotastine besilate did not significantly induce neoplasms in mice receiving a nominal dose of up to 200 mg/kg/day for 21 months or rats receiving a nominal dose of up to 97 mg/kg/day for 24 months. These dose levels represent systemic exposures approximating 350 and 200 times that achieved with human topical ocular use. The no observable adverse effect levels for bepotastine besilate based on nominal dose levels in carcinogenicity tests were 18.7 to 19.9 mg/kg/day in mice and 9.6 to 9.8 mg/kg/day in rats (representing exposure margins of approximately 60 and 20 times the systemic exposure anticipated for topical ocular use in humans).

There was no evidence of genotoxicity in the Ames test, in CHO cells (chromosome aberrations), in mouse hepatocytes (unscheduled DNA synthesis), or in the mouse micronucleus test.

When oral bepotastine was administered to male and female rats at doses up to 1,000 mg/kg/day, there was a slight reduction in fertility index and surviving fetuses. Infertility was not seen in rats given 200 mg/kg/day oral bepotastine besilate (approximately 3,300 times the systemic concentration anticipated for topical ocular use in humans).

14 CLINICAL STUDIES

Clinical efficacy was evaluated in 2 conjunctival allergen challenge (CAC) studies (237 patients). BEPREVE (bepotastine besilate ophthalmic solution) 1.5% was more effective than its vehicle for relieving ocular itching induced by an ocular allergen challenge, both at a CAC 15 minutes post-dosing and a CAC 8 hours post dosing of BEPREVE.

The safety of BEPREVE was evaluated in a randomized clinical study of 861 subjects over a period of 6 weeks.

16 HOW SUPPLIED/STORAGE AND HANDLING

BEPREVE® (bepotastine besilate ophthalmic solution) 1.5% is supplied in a white low density polyethylene plastic squeeze bottle with a white controlled dropper tip and a white polypropylene cap in the following size:

- 5 mL (NDC 24208-629-02)
- 10 mL (NDC 24208-629-01)

STORAGE

Store at 15° – 25°C (59° – 77°F).

17 PATIENT COUNSELING INFORMATION

17.1 Topical Ophthalmic Use Only

For topical ophthalmic administration only.

17.2 Sterility of Dropper Tip

Patients should be advised to not touch dropper tip to any surface, as this may contaminate the contents.

17.3 Concomitant Use of Contact Lenses

Patients should be advised not to wear a contact lens if their eye is red. Patients should be advised that BEPREVE should not be used to treat contact lens-related irritation.

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Apr. 22-26, Memphis
Art & Science of Optometric Care
— A Behavioral Perspective

HOST: OEP Foundation
KEY FACULTY: Paul Harris
CE HOURS: 35
LOCATION: Southern College of
Optometry, 1245 Madison Ave.
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Apr. 23-25, Louisville, KY
2015 KOA Spring Conference

HOST: Kentucky Optometric Assn.
CE HOURS: 20
LOCATION: Hyatt Hotel and Kentucky
International Convention Center,
311 S. 4th St., 221 S. 4th St.
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Apr. 23-25, Las Vegas
MWCO Annual Congress

HOST: Mountain West Council of
Optometrists
KEY FACULTY: James Fanelli, Danica
Marrelli, William Townsend, Bruce
Onofrey, Robert Wooldridge
CE HOURS: Total: 112; max. per OD: 24
LOCATION: Bally's Las Vegas
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Apr. 23-25, Manhattan, KS
Kansas Optometric Association 2015
Annual Convention & Seminar

HOST: Kansas Optometric Association
CE HOURS: 13
LOCATION: Hilton Garden Inn,
410 3rd St.
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Apr. 23-26, Little Rock, AR
Arkansas Optometric Association
2015 Spring Convention

HOST: Arkansas Optometric Assn.
CE HOURS: 20
LOCATION: Little Rock Marriott,
3 Statehouse Plaza
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Apr. 24-25, Coeur d'Alene, ID
2015 Coeur d'Alene CE

HOST: Pacific University
Key Faculty: Denise Goodwin, Len
Koh, Lorne Yudcovitch,
HOURS: 10
LOCATION: The Coeur d'Alene Resort,
115 S. 2nd St.
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Apr. 24-26, Berkeley Marina, CA
Morgan Symposium – 29th Annual

HOST: UC Berkeley School of Optom.
CE HOURS: 21
LOCATION: DoubleTree Hotel,
Berkeley Marina, 200 Marina Blvd.
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Apr. 24-26, Fort Worth, TX
2015 Annual Optometric CE
Symposium

HOST: Optometric CE
KEY FACULTY: Leo Semes, Mile Brujic,
Ben Szirth, Madhu Agarwal, Robert
Rebello
CE HOURS: 14
LOCATION: DFW Airport Marriott
South, 4151 Centreport Blvd.
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Apr. 25-26, Toronto
43rd Bi-Annual CE Seminar & Optifair

HOST: The Academy of Ophthalmic
Education
KEY FACULTY: John Rumpakis,
Baseer Khan
CE HOURS: 14
LOCATION: Embassy Grand
Convention Centre,
8800 The Gore Rd.
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Apr. 26, Pomona, CA
Comprehensive Glaucoma
Management

HOST: Western University of Health
Sciences, College of Optometry
KEY FACULTY: Raymond Maeda,
Pinakin Dave
CE HOURS: 7
LOCATION: Western University
College of Optometry, Pomona
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Apr. 29-May 1, Venice
CE in Italy

HOST: James Fanelli
KEY FACULTY: Carlo Pelino, Joseph
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CE HOURS: 12
LOCATION: Hotel Royal San Marco,
St Mark's Square, Venice
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Apr. 29-May 1, Helena, MT
Montana Optometric Association
2015 Annual Educational Conference

HOST: Montana Optometric Assn.
KEY FACULTY: Jeffrey Gerson, Aaron
McNulty, Diana Shechtman
CE HOURS: 19
LOCATION: Red Lion Colonial Inn,
2301 Colonial Dr.
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Apr. 29-May 3, Listowel, Ontario
VT/Visual Dysfunctions

HOST: OEP Foundation
KEY FACULTY: Rob Lewis
CE HOURS: 35
LOCATION: Office of Betty Fretz, OD,
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						Evidence Based Care in Optometry
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Evidence Based Care						
COA OptoWest						
NECO Sunday Series						
ARVO 2015						
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						Indiana University Spring Seminar
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Indiana University Spring Seminar						
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CD Cornea/conjunctiva	GL Glaucoma	PH Pharmacology	UV Uveitis
	LT Laboratory Testing	PM Practice mgmt.	VT Vision Therapy

May 1-3, Chicago

Energieyes National Meeting 2015

HOST: Energieyes Association
 KEY FACULTY: Jon Walker, Eric Botts, George Banyas, Ernest Bowling, Steven Newman, Maurice Wilson
 CE HOURS: 33 total; max. per OD: 20
 LOCATION: Indian Lakes Resort,

250 W. Schick Rd.
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 347-618-0784
www.energyeyesassociation.com
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May 2-3, Ellicott City, MD
8th Annual Evidence Based Care in Optometry Conference

HOST: Wilmer Eye Institute and Maryland Optometric Association
 KEY FACULTY: More than 20 speakers, including a majority who are Johns Hopkins ODs and MDs
 CE HOURS: 14
 LOCATION: Turf Valley Maryland Resort, 2700 Turf Valley Rd.
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 410-486-9662
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May 3, Anaheim, CA
OptoWest Regional Conference

HOST: California Optometric Assn.
 KEY FACULTY: Steven Ferrucci, Bruce Onofrey, Mary Schmidt
 CE HOURS: 6
 LOCATION: Anaheim Marriott Suites, 12015 Harbor Blvd.
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May 3, Boston
NECO Sunday Seminar Series CE

HOST: New England College of Optometry Alumni Association
 KEY FACULTY: Mark Dunbar, Michael Springer
 CE HOURS: 5
 LOCATION: New England College of Optometry, 424 Beacon St.
 CONTACT: Margery Warren
ce@neco.edu
 617-587-5687
www.neco.edu/academics/continuing-education/sunday-series
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May 3-5, Florence
CE in Italy

HOST: James Fanelli
 KEY FACULTY: James Fanelli, Carlo Pelino
 CE HOURS: 12



MAY 3-7, DENVER

Glimpse the Future at ARVO

When you think of ARVO, the first thing that most likely comes to mind is research. And not just any research, but the building blocks that clinicians will one day use to build new approaches to understanding and treating ocular diseases. What happens at ARVO will, in time, change the way you practice optometry.

The Association for Research in Vision and Ophthalmology is the largest eye and vision research organization in the world, with members representing almost 12,000 eye and vision researchers from more than 75 countries. ARVO advances research worldwide into understanding the visual system and preventing, treating and curing its disorders. Since 1928, the world's thought leaders in



eye care have gathered to present their latest study data at the annual meeting. Those who want to get a sneak peek of where clinical care is headed can look to this year's meeting, May 3-7, in Denver. For more information, go to [www.arvo.org/Annual Meeting](http://www.arvo.org/AnnualMeeting).

On the Arno river in downtown Florence, Italy

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May 3-7, Denver

ARVO 2015
 HOST: The Association for Research in Vision and Ophthalmology
 Colorado Convention Center
 700 14th St.
www.arvo.org/Annual_Meeting

May 6, Neptune, NJ
American Academy of Optometry New Jersey Chapter

HOST: American Academy of Optometry New Jersey Chapter
 CE HOURS: 2
 LOCATION: Jumping Brook Country Club; 210 Jumping Brook Rd.
 CONTACT: Dennis Lyons
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May 6, Rocky Hill, CT
Optometry 2020 Series

HOST: Connecticut Association of Optometrists
 CE HOURS: 4
 LOCATION: TBD
 CONTACT: Stephanie Bartos
sbartos@cteyes.org
 860-529-1900
www.cteyes.org

May 7-9, Rome
CE in Italy

HOST: James Fanelli
 KEY FACULTY: James Fanelli, Carlo Pelino, Joe Pizzimenti
 CE HOURS: 12
 LOCATION: Palazzo Al Valabro, adjacent to the Roman Forum and Circus Maximus
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Get a "Ticket to Ride" to BCLA 2015

It will be all eyes on Liverpool, the home of the Beatles, for the British Contact Lens Association's 39th Clinical Conference and Exhibition, which will be held from May 29-31. The three-day global conference will offer up to 10 COPE-approved hours of CE for delegates from North America and Canada.

At this first-time BCLA conference venue, renown contact lens expert Fiona Stapleton, PhD, will deliver the 2015 BCLA Medal Lecture, while Michael Read, PhD, will present the Irving Fatt Memorial Lecture. Nicole Carnt, BOptom, PhD, and Simon Kilvington, PhD, who will receive the 2015 Dallos Award, will present, "The Relationship Between Environmental Sources and the Susceptibility and Severity of *Acanthamoeba* Keratitis in the United Kingdom."

Other keynote speakers include James Wolffsohn, PhD, MCOptom, deputy executive dean at the School of Life and Health Sciences at Aston University, and Loretta Szczotka-Flynn, OD, PhD, director of the Contact Lens Service at UH Case Medical Center and professor of ophthalmology at the CWRU School of Medicine in Cleveland.

A day dedicated to current strategies in the management and control of myopia in everyday contact lens practice will open the conference on Friday, May 29. A myopia day will be a stand-alone CET event with follow-up workshops on Saturday, May 30.



"Myopia management has arrived," says BCLA immediate past president Catharine Chisholm. "Eye care practitioners finally have a range of options to offer their younger myopic patients, encompassing soft and rigid contact lenses, spectacles, therapeutics and lifestyle advice. We have reached the stage where patients and their parents will expect all ECPs to be knowledgeable about myopia management options and to offer them clinical solutions, or at the very least, refer them on to a practitioner who can."

Adds current BCLA president Susan Bowers, "The BCLA team will no doubt continue to push the boundaries to further improve what we do best, and I already know that Liverpool is going to deliver yet another exciting and dynamic conference in 2015."

For more information, go to www.bcla.org.uk. You can also download the new BCLA app from the Apple iTunes store or Google Play.

May 16-17, Bloomington, IN

IU Spring Seminar

HOST: IU School of Optometry
KEY FACULTY: Todd Peabody, Jeff Perotti, Don Lyon, Anna Bedwell, S.P. Srinivas

CE HOURS: 14

LOCATION: School of Optometry, 800 E. Atwater Ave.

CONTACT: Cheryl Oldfield

coldfiel@indiana.edu

812-856-3502

www.opt.indiana.edu/ce/seminars.htm

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May 19-21, Heidelberg, Germany

CE Abroad - Heidelberg, Germany

HOST: Rosenberg School of Optom.

KEY FACULTY: Blair Lonsberry, Timothy Wingert, Sandra Fortenberry

CE HOURS: 20

LOCATION: European Study Center, Bergstrasse 106

CONTACT: Janie Mendoza

jmendoza@uiwtx.edu

210-283-6856

www.uiv.edu/optometry/continuing-education

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May 29-31, Liverpool

39th British Contact Lens Association Clinical Conference & Exhibition

HOST: British Contact Lens Assn.

KEY FACULTY: Fiona Stapleton, Michael Read, Nicole Carnt, James Wolffsohn, Loretta Szczotka-Flynn

CE HOURS: up to 10

LOCATION: ACC Liverpool Kings Dock, Liverpool Waterfront

CONTACT: Sarah Greenwood

conf@bcla.org.uk

www.bcla.org.uk

CL CD CS DE EL DS PM TE

May 31, Fullerton, CA

All-Technology CE Course

HOST: SCCO at Marshall B. Ketchum University

KEY FACULTY: George Comer, Mark Sawamura, David Sendrowski

CE HOURS: 8 (no credit towards relicensure)

LOCATION: Marshall B. Ketchum University, 2575 Yorba Linda Blvd.

CONTACT: Antoinette Smith

ce@ketchum.edu

714-449-7495

www.ketchum.edu/ce

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May 11, St. Louis

Coding Update 2015

HOST: University of Missouri-St. Louis College of Optometry

KEY FACULTY: John McGreal

CE HOURS: 4

LOCATION: University of Missouri-St. Louis, 1 University Blvd.

CONTACT: Lis Ellerbusch

ellerbusch@umsl.edu

314-516-5615

optometry.umsl.edu

May 15-17, Bedford, PA

Pennsylvania Optometric Association Annual Congress

HOST: Pennsylvania Optometric Association

CE HOURS: 11

LOCATION: Omni Bedford Springs Resort, 2198 Sweet Root Rd.

CONTACT: Ilene Sauertieg

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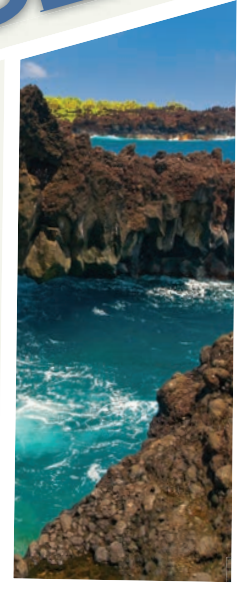
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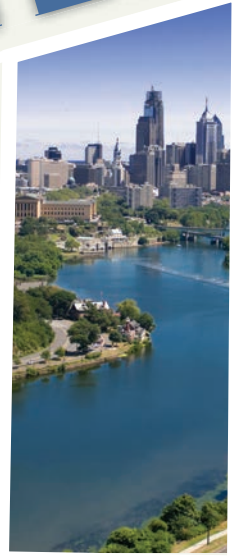
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Destination CE: Conferences That Feed the Mind — and the Spirit

Continuing education doesn't always have to mean just sitting in a lecture hall all day and then heading back to your hotel for a night of room service and pay-per-view. Many CE meetings are now destination events in their own right. For instance, imagine attending a CE course where the instructor suddenly stops the lecture so you can take in the view of Venice's backdrop just as a gondola passes by.

So it goes during CE in Italy.

This unique continuing education program offers spring and fall sessions in some of the world's most beautiful locations: Venice, Florence, Rome, Tuscany and Sicily. Each meeting offers three educational opportunities and up to 12 CE hours. Topics to be covered include oral medications, current concepts in glaucoma and retinal management, acute care, neuro-ophthalmic disorders, ocular dermatology, optic nerve disorders and cerebrovascular disease. Courses are taught by the self-proclaimed "three tenors," hosts James Fanelli, OD, Carlo Pelino, OD, and Joe Pizzimenti, OD. Additional lecturers are Leonard Messner, OD, and Lorraine Lombardi, PhD.

"What is most desirable for the attendee is the locations we select for the meetings and the slow pace of the continuing education," Dr. Fanelli says. "People don't need to return in the afternoon or evening for a session." All CE is completed by 10:30am or noon, depending on the venue.

"One of the distinct differences in European culture is that dinner is usually later than traditionally found in the US and Canada," Dr. Fanelli says. "As such, the streets of most European towns are quite lively in the evenings, which is a spectacular time

to explore the areas you are visiting. Since the continuing education is completed in the morning, there is not this rush to get back to the

hotel for an evening of continuing education. One can simply absorb the sights and sounds of some spectacular destinations."

Dr. Fanelli, who is fluent in Italian and owns a home in Tuscany, offers attendees advice like a local on the



CE in Italy - Tuscany. Overlooking the meeting site.—



Group photo, CE in Italy faculty and attendees.—

best restaurants, wineries and where to find the finest freshly pressed olive oil.



Tuscan hillside vineyards.

"These CE meetings can be as full as one wants with things to do, or as laid back," Dr. Fanelli says. "Other than the CE, there is no specific agenda that a participant needs to follow. The entire experience is completely customizable." There are no tour buses taking you on a four-hour tour of Rome and then hustling you off to group museum tours. "Those are OK, but they give no flexibility," Dr. Fanelli says. "With our meetings, the entire agenda is set by the participants."

Here are the dates and locations for the spring and fall conferences.

Spring 2015 meetings:

- April 29 - May 1, Venice, Hotel Royal San Marco
- May 3-5, Florence, Hotel Silla
- May 7-9, Rome, Palazzo al Velabro


Fall 2015 meetings:


- Sept. 23-25, Florence, Hotel Silla
- Sept. 26-28, Tuscany (Castiglione Fiorentino), Residence Le Santucce
- Sept. 30 - Oct. 2, Sicily (Taormina), San Domenico Palace

For more information or to register, go to CEinItaly.com.

More CE Destinations


Of course, there's a whole array of other work/play destinations to choose from beyond the picturesque Italian countryside.

 **Tropical CE Aruba.** Enjoy the warm sun and blue waters of Aruba from Jan. 17-24 and earn up to 20 hours of CE credit with lectures by Mark Dunbar, OD and Jack Schaeffer, OD. Hosted by Tropical CE, www.tropicalce.com.

 **2015 Island Eyes Conference.** Who doesn't love a luau? Head to Waikoloa, Hawaii from Jan. 25-31 and listen in on lectures from William Hills, MD, OD, Matthew Lampa, OD, Richard London, MA, OD, Carlo Pelino, OD, Maynard Pohl, OD, and Leonid Skorin, Jr., OD. Twenty-nine CE credit hours will be available. Hosted by Pacific University, www.pacificu.edu/future-graduate-professional/colleges/college-optometry/continuing-education/conferences-events/island-eyes-conference.

 **AEA Cruises Eastern Caribbean Cruise Seminar.**

Sail aboard the NCL Getaway from Feb. 7-14 and earn up to 10 CE credits from keynote speaker Michael Chaglasian, OD. Hosted by AEA cruises, www.optometriccruiseseminars.com.

 **SkiVision 2015.** Schuss down the mountains of Snowmass Village, CO, from Feb. 13-17 and earn up to 20 hours of continuing education credit. Featured speakers are Murray Fingeret, OD, Leo Semes, OD,



Whether it's skiing, sight-seeing, fly fishing or a spa cruise, these exotic options let you balance education with recreation.

Jack Schaeffer, OD, Jack Cioffi, MD, David Friedman, OD, and John Flanagan, OD, PhD. Hosted by SkiVision, www.skivision.com.



Optometric Patient Care in Today's Medical Mainstream Eastern Caribbean Cruise.

Earn up to 16 CE credits from Feb. 15-22 aboard the Royal Caribbean Cruise Line's Allure of the Seas. Key faculty is Maynard Pohl, OD. Hosted by Dr. Travel Seminars and the New Jersey Society of Optometric Physicians, DrTravel.com.



AEA Cruises Asia Cruise Seminar.

Take to the water aboard the Silversea Silver Wind from Feb. 16-27 and tour Hong Kong and Singapore, in addition to earning up to 10 hours of CE credit, with key presentations by Robert Wooldridge, OD. Hosted by AEA Cruises, www.optometriccruiseseminars.com.



Tropical CE Belize.

Tour this Central American hotspot from Feb. 21-28 and hear lectures from presenters Derek Cunningham, OD and Jeffery Gerson, OD. Hosted by Tropical CE, www.tropicalce.com.



28th Annual Eye Ski Conference.

From Feb. 22-27, join optometry heavyweights Joseph Pizzimenti, OD, Leonard Messner, OD, Mile Brujic, OD, Laurie Capogna, OD, Jason Jedlicka, OD, and William Jones, OD, in Park City, Utah, where 20 hours of CE can be obtained. Hosted by EyeSki, www.eyeskiutah.com.



MOA 2015 Winter Ski Conference.

Pick up your skis or sip hot chocolate in the lodge during breaks in CE sessions at this event in Big Sky, MT, from Feb. 26-28. Speakers on the docket are Bruce Onofrey, OD, RPh, and Curtis R. Baxstrom, OD. Hosted by the Montana Optometric Association, www.mteyes.com.



Women of Vision 2nd Annual Spa Cruise.

Enjoy some pampering and CE during this spa cruise meeting held from Feb. 26-March 2 aboard the Celebrity Constellation and hear from keynote speaker Louise Sclafani, OD. Eight hours of CE credit are available.

Hosted by AEA Cruises, www.optometriccruiseseminars.com.



CE Abroad - Heidelberg, Germany.

Take in the sights and rich culture of Heidelberg during this meeting that will offer up to 20 CE credits from May 19-21. Key faculty will include Blair Lonsberry, OD, Timothy Wingert, OD, and Sandra Fortenberry, OD. Hosted by the Rosenberg School of Optometry, www.uiw.edu/optometry/continuing-education.



A Comprehensive Update on Contemporary Eye Care,

Northern European Capitals Cruise. Earn up to 12 CE credits from June 26-July 5 aboard Norwegian Cruise Line's Norwegian Star with CE courses taught by Randall Thomas, OD. Hosted by Dr. Travel Seminars and the New Jersey Society of Optometric Physicians, DrTravel.com.



AEA Cruises Alaska Cruise Seminar.

Take to the seas aboard the Ruby Princess from June 28-July 5 and gain 10 CE credits. Hosted by AEA Cruises, www.optometriccruiseseminars.com.



AEA Cruises Alaska Cruise Seminar.

Sail to lovely Vancouver from July 2-9 aboard the Silversea Silver Shadow and earn up to 10 CE credits. Hosted by AEA Cruises, www.optometriccruiseseminars.com.



Tropical CE Puerto Rico.

Head south to the tropical paradise of Puerto Rico from July 4-11 and hear lectures from Jimmy Bartlett, OD, and Kim Reed, OD. Twenty hours of CE credit are available. Hosted by Tropical CE, www.tropicalce.com.



New Technologies and Treatments in Vision Care.

Time to say "aloha" for this sunny meeting that will be held from July 23-26 in Maui, Hawaii, where up to 14 CE hours will be available with presentations from Paul Karpecki, OD, Randall Thomas, OD, Ron Melton, OD, and Brad Sutton, OD. Hosted by Review of Optometry, www.reviewofoptometry.com.



Getting Comfortable With Retinal Care:

An Optometric View, Alaska Glacier

Bay Cruise. Earn up to 16 CE credits from July 26-Aug. 2 aboard Norwegian Cruise Line's Norwegian Pearl with CE courses taught by Diana Shechtman, OD. Hosted by Dr. Travel Seminars and the New Jersey Society of Optometric Physicians, DrTravel.com.



AEA Cruises Baltic Cruise Seminar.

Earn up to 10 CE hours aboard the Silversea Silver Whisper during this Baltic Cruise seminar from Aug. 3-10. Hosted by AEA Cruises, www.optometriccruiseseminars.com.



Adventure CE Italy.

Hit Siena, Sorrento and Rome during this international meeting from Sept. 2-13. Key presenters are Jill Autry, OD, RPh, and Ian Benjamin Gaddie, OD. Twenty hours of CE credits are available. Hosted by Tropical CE, www.tropicalce.com.



EyeFlyFish 2015.

Combine high-quality CE and your love of fly-fishing during EyeFlyFish 2015 from Sept. 17-20 in Boiling Springs, PA, located on the banks of the Yellow Breeches Creek, home to some of the best trout fishing around. EyeFlyFish has assembled an all-star lineup of fly-fishing instructors, including George Daniels (two-time national fly-fishing champion and former coach of the National FlyFishing Team), Tom Balz (four-time PA fly-tying champion and former Orvis Northeast Guide of the Year) and Mike Heck (noted guide, lecturer and author of "Spring Creek Strategies"). Hosted by EyeFlyFish, www.eyeflyfish.com.



Classic China 2015.

Tour the cities of Beijing, Xi'an and Shanghai from Oct. 16-25 and earn up to 16 CE credits. Key faculty is John McGreal, Jr., OD, and topics will include billing and coding, anterior segment, practice management, comanagement, glaucoma and dry eye. Hosted by iTravelCE, www.itravelce.com.



Seminar in Paradise Western Caribbean Cruise.

Earn 16 CE credits from Dec. 26-Jan. 2, 2016, aboard MSC Cruise Line's Divina. Hosted by Dr. Travel Seminars and the New Jersey Society of Optometric Physicians, DrTravel.com.

June

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
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			VT/Visual Dysfunctions			
				Great Lakes Eyecare Conference		
				Georgia Optometric Association Annual Conference		
				Utah Optometric Association Annual Congress		
				OAL Annual Convention		
				Pearls in Ocular Diagnosis		
					NEOC 2015	
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
VT/Visual Dysfunctions	UC Berkeley Resident Forum		Michigan College of Optometry Summer CE		Northwest Residents Conference	
GOA Annual Conf.					NC State OS Spring Congress	
Utah OA Annual Congress					New Technologies and Treatments in Vision Care – Charleston	
OAL Annual Conv.						Shedding a Little Light on Myopia
Pearls in Ocular Dx						SCCO Glaucoma Management
NEOC 2015						
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
NCSOS Spring Cong.					AMD Functional Assessment	
New Technologies and Treatments					Virginia Optometric Association 2015 Annual Conference	
Shedding a Little Light on Myopia						UHCO Everything Therapeutic
SCCO Glaucoma						
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Virginia OA 2015 Annual Conference			AOA – Optometry's Meeting			
UHCO Everything Therapeutic					Comprehensive Update on Contemporary Eye Care (Cruise)	
28	29	30				
AOA – Optometry's Meeting 2015			Comprehensive Update on Contemporary Eye Care (Cruise)			
			AEA Alaska Cruise Seminar			

Jun. 3-7, Ft. Lauderdale, FL

VT/Visual Dysfunctions

HOST: OEP Foundation

KEY FACULTY: John Abbondanza

CE HOURS: 35

LOCATION: Nova Southeastern Univ.,

3200 S. University Drive

CONTACT: Theresa Krejci

TheresaKrejciOEP@verizon.net

800-447-0370

www.oepf.org

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Jun. 4-5, Grand Rapids, MI

Great Lakes Eyecare Conference

HOST: Michigan Optometric Assn.

KEY FACULTY: Eric Schmidt, Leonard

Messner, Derek Cunningham, John

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EDUCATION TOPICS	
AL Allergy	CS Corneal surgery
AM Amblyopia	CT Cataract surgery
BV Binocular vision	DB Diabetes
CM Comanagement	DE Dry eye
CL Contact lenses	EL Eyelids/adnexa
CD Cornea/conjunctiva	GL Glaucoma
	LT Laboratory Testing
	NO Neuro-ophthalmics
	NT Nutrition & the eye
	IN Ocular infections
	DS Optical dispensing
	PE Pediatric eye care
	PH Pharmacology
	PM Practice mgmt.
	RE Retinal disorders
	RS Refractive surgery
	SV Sports Vision
	SD Systemic disease
	TE Technology
	UV Uveitis
	VT Vision Therapy

CE HOURS: 12
LOCATION: DeVos Place,
303 Monroe Ave. NW
CONTACT: Amy Root; 517-428-0616
amy@themoa.org
www.themoa.org

**Jun. 4-7, Palm Coast, FL
GOA Annual Conference**

HOST: Georgia Optometric Assn.
CE HOURS: 15
LOCATION: Hammock Beach Resort,
200 Ocean Crest Drive
CONTACT: Vanessa Grosso
VanessaGOA@aol.com
770-961-9866, ext. 1
www.thegoa.com
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**Jun. 4-7, Midway, UT
Utah Optometric Association
Annual Congress**

HOST: Utah Optometric Association
KEY FACULTY: Bruce Onofrey, Joe
Sowka, Diana Schechtman
CE HOURS: 17
LOCATION: Zermatt Resort,
784 W. Resort Drive
CONTACT: Lamar Williams
lamarwill37@gmail.com
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**Jun. 5-7, Baton Rouge, LA
OAL Annual Convention**

HOST: Optometry Association of
Louisiana
KEY FACULTY: Paul Karpecki, Carlo
Pelino, Joe Pizzimenti
CE HOURS: 16
LOCATION: Crowne Plaza Hotel,
4728 Constitution Ave.
CONTACT: James Sandefur
optla@bellsouth.net
318-335-0675
www.optla.org

**Jun. 5-7, San Francisco
Ocular Symposium:
Pearls in Ocular Diagnosis**

HOST: Ocular Symposium
KEY FACULTY: H. Richard McDonald,
Andrew G. Iwach, Rona Z. Silkiss,
Emmett Cunningham, David F. Chang
CE HOURS: 24
LOCATION: Holiday Inn Golden
Gateway, 1500 Van Ness Ave.
CONTACT: Lorraine Geary
ocularsymp@aol.com
415-278-9940

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**Jun. 6, Nashua, NH
NEOC 2015 — Day 1**

HOST: The New England Optometric
Conference
CE HOURS: 8
LOCATION: The Crowne Plaza Hotel,
2 Somerset Pkwy.
CONTACT: neoc2015@gmail.com
www.neoc2015.com

**Jun. 7, Warwick, RI
NEOC 2015 — Day 2**

HOST: The New England Optometric
Conference
CE HOURS: 8
LOCATION: The Crowne Plaza Hotel,
801 Greenwich Ave.
CONTACT: neoc2015@gmail.com
www.neoc2015.com

**Jun. 8, Berkeley, CA
UC Berkeley Resident Forum**

HOST: UC Berkeley School of Optom.
KEY FACULTY: On-campus and VA
affiliate residents
CE HOURS: 8
LOCATION: Andersen Auditorium,
Haas School of Business, UC Berkeley
CONTACT: Mika Moy
optoce@berkeley.edu
800-827-2163
[optometry.berkeley.edu/ce/resi-
dent-forum](http://optometry.berkeley.edu/ce/resi-
dent-forum)

**Jun. 10-11, Big Rapids, MI
MCO Summer CE 2015**

HOST: Michigan College of Optom.
KEY FACULTY: Brad Sutton, Gregg
Potter
CE HOURS: 13
LOCATION: Holiday Inn & Conference
Center, 1005 Perry Ave.
CONTACT: Rebecca Burgenmeyer
caps@ferris.edu
231-591-5808
www.ferris.edu/mco
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**Jun. 12-13, Forest Grove, OR
Northwest Residents Conference**

HOST: Pacific University College of
Optometry
KEY FACULTY: Residents from
affiliated programs in MN, NV, OR, PA
and WA
CE HOURS: 10
LOCATION: Pacific Univ. Campus,
Jefferson Hall, 2043 College Way
CONTACT: Martina Fredericks
frederim@pacificu.edu
503-352-2207
www.pacificu.edu/optometry/ce

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**Jun. 12-14, Myrtle Beach, SC
Spring Congress**

HOST: North Carolina State
Optometric Society
CE HOURS: 18
LOCATION: Embassy Suites, Kingston
Plantation, 9800 Queensway Blvd.
CONTACT: Lauren Godwin
lauren@nceyes.org
919-977-6964
[www.nceyes.org/ncsos/
continuing_education.asp](http://www.nceyes.org/ncsos/
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**Jun. 12-14, Charleston, SC
New Technologies and Treatments
in Vision Care — Charleston**

HOST: Review of Optometry
KEY FACULTY: Paul Karpecki
(meeting chair), Andrew Gurwood,
Marc Myers, Nathan Lighthizer, Jack
Schaeffer, Douglas Devries
CE HOURS: Up to 17
LOCATION: Francis Marion Hotel,
387 King St.
CONTACT: Lois DiDomenico
reviewmeetings@jobson.com
866-658-1772
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**Jun. 13-14, Grand Rapids, MI
Regional Clinical Seminar:
Shedding a Little Light on Myopia**

HOST: OEP Foundation
KEY FACULTY: Rob Lewes
CE HOURS: 12
LOCATION: Vision and Sensory
Center, 4467 Byron Center Ave. SW,
Building 3
CONTACT: Theresa Krejci
TheresaKrejciOEP@verizon.net
800-447-0370
www.oepf.org
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**Jun. 13-14, Fullerton, CA
Glaucoma: 16-Hour Case
Management (with optional exam)**

HOST: SCCO at Marshall B. Ketchum
University
KEY FACULTY: George Comer, Mark
Sawamura, Judy Tong
CE HOURS: Total: 17; max. per OD: 15
LOCATION: Marshall B. Ketchum
University, 2575 Yorba Linda Blvd.
CONTACT: Antoinette Smith and
Bonnie Dellatorre
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Optometry's Meeting Happens in the Emerald City

Attention ODs: don't miss what the American Optometric Association bills as *the* national conference for the profession: Optometry's Meeting 2015, which will take place from June 24-28 in Seattle.

An estimated 3,000-plus ophthalmic professionals are expected to attend, offering ample opportunities for you to network. But CE is always the mainstay of the meeting, with more than 230 hours of education available. The AOA has extended the CE program for 2015, offering four additional hours of interactive education on Sunday before you return home and take your newfound knowledge back to your practice.

- **Let the Education Begin.** The education will kick-off on Wednesday, when Jimmy Bartlett, OD, will take to the stage to deliver, "How to Get Comfortable with Prescription Oral Medications." He will later present, "Are You Practicing 21st-Century Therapeutics?" Also on Wednesday, take in "OD Talk" and find out what's in store for optometry. Stay tuned to the AOA's Facebook page for updates on the keynote address. Students and optometric staff/paraoptometrics are invited to participate in the OD educational program.

- **Hands-on workshop series.** Learning often resonates more strongly when participants are directly involved, so be sure to attend the hands-on workshop series that will launch on Thursday.

- **House of Delegates.** This will be in session all day Thursday through Saturday.

- **Poster Session.** Have a clinical abstract you want featured at the meeting? AOA members can submit theirs for consideration in this year's Clinical and Scientific Poster Session. Submit a poster and vie for one of the top five selections. If your entry is selected, your abstract will be displayed during the regular

poster session, and you'll have the opportunity to present it to your peers in a 15- to 20-minute talk, in addition to having your abstract included in the AOA digital supplement. Poster abstracts should be submitted electronically and must be received by Feb. 6. Abstracts

can be submitted for consideration at www.optometrymeeting.org/2015-call-for-courses. During the meeting, the poster preview will be held on Friday and the interactive session offering CE credit will be on Saturday.

On Friday, delegates are free to take in CE or visit the exhibit hall, which will feature a "Seattle Experience" from 3pm to 5pm that day. Swing by the exhibit hall again on Saturday and have lunch courtesy of Signet Armorlite. Exhibit hall hours are 4pm to 7pm Thursday, 9:30am to 5pm Friday, and 9:30am to 2pm Saturday.

The Celebration of Optometry will take place in the Convention Center ballroom Saturday evening. Follow Optometry's Meeting on Facebook as details of the entertainment lineup are announced.

Education, exhibit hall, House of Delegates and most ballroom events will be located in the Washington State Convention Center. The majority of the affiliate and alumni receptions will take place at the Sheraton Downtown.

After your mind gets a good workout from the CE sessions, keep your body healthy as well during Optometry Cares 5K run/walk on Saturday morning.

Registration and housing open in February. Go to www.optometrymeeting.org for further details.



Don't Think of it as the Rainy City

Seattle is so much more than its rainy season. In between CE courses at the AOA meeting, be sure to take in all Seattle has to offer, from ferryboat rides to elevator excursions up to the top of the Space Needle, where you can see one of the best panoramas of the city's skyline from the observation deck. Visitseattle.org offers these suggestions for your meeting itinerary:

- **Pike Place Market.** One of the oldest continuously operated farmer's markets in the US, Pike Place Market presides over a nine-acre historic district in the heart of downtown Seattle. The market features fresh fish and produce stands, arts and crafts, ethnic groceries and gift stores, vintage clothing, antiques and collectibles, international restaurants, cafes and food stalls.

- **Pioneer Square.** Today, Seattle's historic district features some 20 square blocks of Victorian Romanesque architecture, museums, art galleries, restaurants and nightlife.

- **The Seattle Center.** The legacy of the 1962 Seattle World's Fair, Seattle Center is a 74-acre urban park and home to the landmark Space Needle, Pacific Science Center, Experience Music Project, Science Fiction Museum and Hall of Fame, Seattle Opera, Pacific Northwest

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Prostaglandin analogs, including bimatoprost, have been reported to cause intraocular inflammation. These products may also exacerbate inflammation, so use with caution in patients with active intraocular inflammation (e.g., uveitis). Macular edema, including cystoid macular edema, has been reported with LUMIGAN® 0.01%. LUMIGAN® 0.01% should be used with caution in aphakic patients, in pseudophakic patients with a torn posterior lens capsule, or in patients with known risk factors for macular edema. Remove contact lenses prior to instillation of LUMIGAN® 0.01% and reinsert after 15 minutes.

ADVERSE REACTIONS

The most common adverse reaction was conjunctival hyperemia (31%). Approximately 1.6% of patients discontinued therapy due to conjunctival hyperemia. Other adverse drug reactions (reported in 1 to 4% of patients) with LUMIGAN® 0.01% included conjunctival edema, conjunctival hemorrhage, eye irritation, eye pain, eye pruritus, erythema of eyelid, eyelids pruritus, growth of eyelashes, hypertrichosis, instillation site irritation, punctate keratitis, skin hyperpigmentation, vision blurred, and visual acuity reduced.

Please see Brief Summary of the full Prescribing Information on adjacent page.

1. LUMIGAN® Prescribing Information. 2. Katz LJ, Cohen JS, Batoosingh AL, Felix C, Shu V, Schiffman RM. Twelve-month, randomized, controlled trial of bimatoprost 0.01%, 0.0125%, and 0.03% in patients with glaucoma or ocular hypertension. *Am J Ophthalmol.* 2010;149(4):661-671. 3. Managed Markets Insight & Technology, LLC, database, as of October 2014.

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LUMIGAN® 0.01%
(bimatoprost ophthalmic solution) 0.01%



LUMIGAN® 0.01%

(bimatoprost ophthalmic solution)

Brief Summary—Please see the LUMIGAN® 0.01% package insert for full Prescribing Information.

INDICATIONS AND USAGE

LUMIGAN® (bimatoprost ophthalmic solution) 0.01% is indicated for the reduction of elevated intraocular pressure in patients with open angle glaucoma or ocular hypertension.

CONTRAINDICATIONS

None

WARNINGS AND PRECAUTIONS

Pigmentation: Bimatoprost ophthalmic solution has been reported to cause changes to pigmented tissues. The most frequently reported changes have been increased pigmentation of the iris, periorbital tissue (eyelid) and eyelashes. Pigmentation is expected to increase as long as bimatoprost is administered. The pigmentation change is due to increased melanin content in the melanocytes rather than to an increase in the number of melanocytes. After discontinuation of bimatoprost, pigmentation of the iris is likely to be permanent, while pigmentation of the periorbital tissue and eyelash changes have been reported to be reversible in some patients. Patients who receive treatment should be informed of the possibility of increased pigmentation. The long term effects of increased pigmentation are not known.

Iris color change may not be noticeable for several months to years. Typically, the brown pigmentation around the pupil spreads concentrically towards the periphery of the iris and the entire iris or parts of the iris become more brownish. Neither nevi nor freckles of the iris appear to be affected by treatment. While treatment with **LUMIGAN®** (bimatoprost ophthalmic solution) 0.01% can be continued in patients who develop noticeably increased iris pigmentation, these patients should be examined regularly [see Patient Counseling Information (17.1)].

Eyelash Changes: **LUMIGAN®** 0.01% may gradually change eyelashes and vellus hair in the treated eye. These changes include increased length, thickness, and number of lashes. Eyelash changes are usually reversible upon discontinuation of treatment.

Intraocular Inflammation: Prostaglandin analogs, including bimatoprost, have been reported to cause intraocular inflammation. In addition, because these products may exacerbate inflammation, caution should be used in patients with active intraocular inflammation (e.g., uveitis).

Macular Edema: Macular edema, including cystoid macular edema, has been reported during treatment with bimatoprost ophthalmic solution. **LUMIGAN®** 0.01% should be used with caution in aphakic patients, in pseudophakic patients with a torn posterior lens capsule, or in patients with known risk factors for macular edema.

Bacterial Keratitis: There have been reports of bacterial keratitis associated with the use of multiple-dose containers of topical ophthalmic products. These containers had been inadvertently contaminated by patients who, in most cases, had a concurrent corneal disease or a disruption of the ocular epithelial surface [see Patient Counseling Information (17.3)].

Use with Contact Lenses: Contact lenses should be removed prior to instillation of **LUMIGAN®** 0.01% and may be reinserted 15 minutes following its administration.

ADVERSE REACTIONS

Clinical Studies Experience: Because clinical studies are conducted under widely varying conditions, adverse reaction rates observed in the clinical studies of a drug cannot be directly compared to rates in the clinical studies of another drug and may not reflect the rates observed in practice.

In a 12-month clinical study with bimatoprost ophthalmic solutions 0.01%, the most common adverse reaction was conjunctival hyperemia (31%). Approximately 1.6% of patients discontinued therapy due to conjunctival hyperemia. Other adverse drug reactions (reported in 1 to 4% of patients) with **LUMIGAN®** 0.01% in this study included conjunctival edema, conjunctival hemorrhage, eye irritation, eye pain, eye pruritus, erythema of eyelid, eyelids pruritus, growth of eyelashes, hypertrichosis, instillation site irritation, punctate keratitis, skin hyperpigmentation, vision blurred, and visual acuity reduced.

Postmarketing Experience: The following reaction has been identified during postmarketing use of **LUMIGAN®** 0.01% in clinical practice. Because it was reported voluntarily from a population of unknown size, estimates of frequency cannot be made. The reaction, which has been chosen for inclusion due to either its seriousness, frequency of reporting, possible causal connection to **LUMIGAN®** 0.01%, or a combination of these factors, includes headache.

In postmarketing use with prostaglandin analogs, periorbital and lid changes including deepening of the eyelid sulcus have been observed.

USE IN SPECIFIC POPULATIONS

Pregnancy: Pregnancy Category C

Teratogenic effects: In embryo/fetal developmental studies in pregnant mice and rats, abortion was observed at oral doses of bimatoprost which achieved at least 33 or 97 times, respectively, the maximum intended human exposure based on blood AUC levels.

At doses at least 41 times the maximum intended human exposure based on blood AUC levels, the gestation length was reduced in the dams, the incidence of dead fetuses, late resorptions, peri- and postnatal pup mortality was increased, and pup body weights were reduced.

There are no adequate and well-controlled studies of **LUMIGAN®** (bimatoprost ophthalmic solution) 0.01% administration in pregnant women. Because animal reproductive studies are not always predictive of human response **LUMIGAN®** 0.01% should be administered during pregnancy only if the potential benefit justifies the potential risk to the fetus.

Nursing Mothers: It is not known whether **LUMIGAN®** 0.01% is excreted in human milk, although in animal studies, bimatoprost has been shown to be excreted in breast milk. Because many drugs are excreted in human milk, caution should be exercised when **LUMIGAN®** 0.01% is administered to a nursing woman.

Pediatric Use: Use in pediatric patients below the age of 16 years is not recommended because of potential safety concerns related to increased pigmentation following long-term chronic use.

Geriatric Use: No overall clinical differences in safety or effectiveness have been observed between elderly and other adult patients.

Hepatic Impairment: In patients with a history of liver disease or abnormal ALT, AST and/or bilirubin at baseline, bimatoprost 0.03% had no adverse effect on liver function over 48 months.

OVERDOSAGE

No information is available on overdosage in humans. If overdose with **LUMIGAN®** (bimatoprost ophthalmic solution) 0.01% occurs, treatment should be symptomatic. In oral (by gavage) mouse and rat studies, doses up to 100 mg/kg/day did not produce any toxicity. This dose expressed as mg/m² is at least 210 times higher than the accidental dose of one bottle of **LUMIGAN®** 0.01% for a 10 kg child.

NONCLINICAL TOXICOLOGY

Carcinogenesis, Mutagenesis, Impairment of Fertility: Bimatoprost was not carcinogenic in either mice or rats when administered by oral gavage at doses of up to 2 mg/kg/day and 1 mg/kg/day respectively (at least 192 and 291 times the recommended human exposure based on blood AUC levels respectively) for 104 weeks.

Bimatoprost was not mutagenic or clastogenic in the Ames test, in the mouse lymphoma test, or in the *in vivo* mouse micronucleus tests.

Bimatoprost did not impair fertility in male or female rats up to doses of 0.6 mg/kg/day (at least 103 times the recommended human exposure based on blood AUC levels).

PATIENT COUNSELING INFORMATION

Potential for Pigmentation: Advise patients about the potential for increased brown pigmentation of the iris, which may be permanent. Also inform patients about the possibility of eyelid skin darkening, which may be reversible after discontinuation of **LUMIGAN®** (bimatoprost ophthalmic solution) 0.01%.

Potential for Eyelash Changes: Inform patients of the possibility of eyelash and vellus hair changes in the treated eye during treatment with **LUMIGAN®** 0.01%. These changes may result in a disparity between eyes in length, thickness, pigmentation, number of eyelashes or vellus hairs, and/or direction of eyelash growth. Eyelash changes are usually reversible upon discontinuation of treatment.

Handling the Container: Instruct patients to avoid allowing the tip of the dispensing container to contact the eye, surrounding structures, fingers, or any other surface in order to avoid contamination of the solution by common bacteria known to cause ocular infections. Serious damage to the eye and subsequent loss of vision may result from using contaminated solutions.

When to Seek Physician Advice: Advise patients that if they develop an intercurrent ocular condition (e.g., trauma or infection), have ocular surgery, or develop any ocular reactions, particularly conjunctivitis and eyelid reactions, they should immediately seek their physician's advice concerning the continued use of **LUMIGAN®** 0.01%.

Use with Contact Lenses: Advise patients that **LUMIGAN®** 0.01% contains benzalkonium chloride, which may be absorbed by soft contact lenses. Contact lenses should be removed prior to instillation of **LUMIGAN®** 0.01% and may be reinserted 15 minutes following its administration.

Use with Other Ophthalmic Drugs: Advise patients that if more than one topical ophthalmic drug is being used, the drugs should be administered at least five (5) minutes between applications.

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Ballet, Seattle Repertory Theatre, Intiman Theatre, Seattle Children's Theatre, Seattle Children's Museum and many other attractions.

- **The Seattle Waterfront.** Seattle's natural deep-water harbor, Elliott Bay, teems with trade, ferry boats, luxury cruise liners and sight-seeing tour boats.

- **Klondike Goldrush National Historic Park.** Operated by the National Park Service, the Seattle Park Unit of the Klondike Goldrush National Historic Park is actually a free museum commemorating Seattle's role as a gateway to the gold rush in the 1890s, when the young town provided provisions and transportation to some 70,000 prospectors.

- **The Future of Flight.** The Future of Flight Aviation Center & Boeing Tour is located in Mukilteo, approximately 30 miles north of Seattle. The 73,000-square-foot commercial jet interpretive center is located at the west edge of the Paine Field airstrip, directly across from Boeing's largest jet assembly plant.

- **Seattle Aquarium.** The Seattle Aquarium features a 40-foot, 55,000-lb. viewing window into a 120,000-gallon aquarium filled with salmon, colorful rockfish, vibrant sea anemones, other native Washington marine life and interactive divers. The aquarium is located at 1483 Alaskan Way on Pier 59.

- **Space Needle.** A legacy of the 1962 Seattle World's Fair, the 605-foot Space Needle observation tower is a futuristic icon of Seattle. It features an observation deck at the 520-foot level with 360-degree views of the Seattle skyline, Puget Sound and the Cascade and Olympic Mountains. The Space Needle is located in downtown Seattle on 400 Broad St.

- **Washington State Ferries.** The Washington State Ferry system is the largest in the US, carrying more than 23 million passengers each year aboard 28 vessels operating from 20 terminals. From the Seattle waterfront, ferries carrying up to 2,500 passengers and 202 automobiles travel to and from Bremerton on the Olympic Peninsula and Bainbridge Island.

Hot Cuisine

Sure, Seattle has bragging rights as the birthplace of Starbucks chain that's become an international icon of coffee culture, but this cosmopolitan Pacific Northwest city is also a hotbed of innovative cuisine with a distinctly local flavor. Yelp recommends these top eateries:

- Restaurant Zoë: 1318 E. Union St. www.restaurantzoe.com
- Altura: 617 Broadway E www.alturarestaurant.com
- Art of the Table: 1054 N. 39th St. artofthetable.net
- Canlis: 2576 Aurora Ave. N canlis.com
- Palisade: 2601 W. Marina Place www.palisaderestaurant.com
- BOKA Restaurant + Bar: 1000 1st Ave. www.hotel1000seattle.com/eat-drink/boka/
- The Harvest Vine: 2701 E. Madison Ave. www.harvestvine.com
- Phoenecia: 2716 Alki Ave. SW www.phoeneciawestseattle.com
- Restaurant Roux: 4201 N. Fremont Ave. restaurantroux.com
- The Walrus and the Carpenter: 4743 Ballard Ave. NW thewalrusbar.com

Jun. 19-21, McLean, VA Virginia Optometric Association 2015 Annual Conference

HOST: Virginia Optometric Association
LOCATION: Hilton McLean Tysons Corner, 7920 Jones Branch Drive
CONTACT: Bruce Keeney office@thevoa.org
804-643-0309
www.thevoa.org

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Jun. 20-21, Houston Everything Therapeutic

HOST: University of Houston College of Optometry
KEY FACULTY: Bruce Onofrey
CE HOURS: 16
LOCATION: UHCO Health and Biomedical Sciences Building, 4811 Calhoun Rd.
CONTACT: UHCO Continuing Ed. optce@uh.edu
713-743-1900
ce.opt.uh.edu

Jun. 24-28, Seattle Optometry's Meeting 2015

HOST: American Optometric Association and American Optometric Student Association
KEY FACULTY: Jimmy Bartlett, OD
CE HOURS: total: 230; maximum per OD: 29
LOCATION: Washington State Convention Ctr., 800 Convention Pl.
CONTACT: Barbara McIntyre bmclintyre@aoa.org
314-983-4177
optometrismeeing.org

Jun. 26-Jul. 5, Departs Copenhagen A Comprehensive Update on Contemporary Eye Care

HOST: Dr. Travel Seminars/New Jersey Society of Optometric Physicians
KEY FACULTY: Randall Thomas
CE HOURS: 12
LOCATION: Norwegian Cruise Line's Norwegian Star
CONTACT: Robert Pascal info@DrTravel.com
800-436-1028
DrTravel.com

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Jun. 28-Jul. 5, Round Trip Seattle Alaska Optometric Cruise Seminar

HOST: AEA Cruises
CE HOURS: 10
LOCATION: Aboard the Princess Cruises Ruby Princess
CONTACT: Marge McGrath aeacruises@aol.com
888-638-6009
www.optometriccruiseseminars.com

June (Date TBD), Forest Grove, OR 2015 Residents Conference

HOST: Pacific U. College of Optom.
CE HOURS: 10
LOCATION: Pacific University, Jefferson Hall, 2043 College Way
CONTACT: Pacific University College of Optometry
www.pacificu.edu/optometry/ce

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Jun. 19, Wichita, KS Envision University Presents AMD Functional Assessment

HOST: Envision University
CE HOURS: 4
LOCATION: Envision University, 610 N. Main St.
CONTACT: Bonnie Harrell bonnie.harrell@envionus.com
316-440-1514
www.envisionuniversity.org

July

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
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AEA Alaska Cruise Seminar — Ruby Princess						
Comprehensive Update on Contemporary Eye Care (Cruise)						
				AEA Alaska Cruise Seminar — Silver Shadow		Tropical CE Puerto Rico
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
AEA Alaska Cruise Seminar — Silver Shadow				Tropical CE Puerto Rico		
Comp. Update Alaska — Ruby Princess					Conference on Clinical Vision Care	SCCO Ocular Disease: Part II
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
Conference on Clinical Vision Care SCCO Ocular Disease: Part II			Indiana Optometric Association Summer Seminar	Florida Optometric Association Annual Convention Low Vision Grand Rounds — Glaucoma	Oregon Optometric Physicians Association Summer CE Event	
				Pacific University 2015 Victoria Conference		
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
Pacific University 2015 Victoria Conference Florida Optometric Association Annual Convention			Northern Rockies Optometric Conference			
				New Technologies and Treatments in Vision Care — Maui		
				UHCO CE in the Rockies		
26	27	28	29	30	31	
Getting Comfortable With Retinal Care: An Optometric View (Cruise)						
New Technologies and Treatments in Vision Care — Maui UHCO CE in the Rockies					Southwest Florida Optometric Association Educational Retreat Colorado Vision Summit	

Jul. 2-9, Vancouver, Canada
Alaska Optometric Cruise Seminar
 HOST: AEA Cruises
 CE HOURS: 10
 LOCATION: Aboard Silversea's Silver Shadow, Seward to Vancouver
 CONTACT: Marge McGrath
aeacruises@aol.com
 888-638-6009
www.optometriccruiseseminars.com

Jul. 4-11, Puerto Rico
Tropical CE Puerto Rico
 HOST: Tropical CE

KEY FACULTY: Jimmy Bartlett,
 Kimberly Reed
 CE HOURS: 20
 LOCATION: El Conquistador Resort,
 1000 El Conquistador Ave.

CONTACT: Stuart Autry
sautry@tropicalce.com
 281-808-5763
www.tropicalce.com

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EDUCATION TOPICS			
AL Allergy	CS Corneal surgery	NO Neuro-ophthalmics	RE Retinal disorders
AM Amblyopia	CT Cataract surgery	NT Nutrition & the eye	RS Refractive surgery
BV Binocular vision	DB Diabetes	IN Ocular infections	SV Sports Vision
CM Comanagement	DE Dry eye	DS Optical dispensing	SD Systemic disease
CL Contact lenses	EL Eyelids/adnexa	PE Pediatric eye care	TE Technology
CD Cornea/conjunctiva	GL Glaucoma	PH Pharmacology	UV Uveitis
	LT Laboratory Testing	PM Practice mgmt.	VT Vision Therapy

Melton & Thomas — Optometry's Dynamic Duo

Top-notch education and lively, “straight talk” discussions are the hallmarks of lecture partners Ron Melton, OD, and Randall Thomas, OD. Recipients of the 2014 American Academy of Optometry Clinician Educators Annual Award, Drs. Melton and Thomas share a wealth of practical pearls on how to diagnose and medically manage a wide array of patient encounters. They draw heavily from the peer-reviewed literature and season this information with their combined 70 years of intense clinical experience. Their “team-teaching” approach has revolutionized optometric education and brings a degree of humor to serious topics. “We strive to virtually bring our patient encounters and medicine updates to the lecture hall,” says Dr. Thomas.

Optometrist Chris Martin, of the Illinois Eye Institute in Chicago, says he applied what he learned at one of the Melton and Thomas “Eye to Eye” seminars right away. “Last night at the clinic, where I have some Illinois College of Optometry students, a raging EKC patient came in and we dove right in with povidone-iodine and talked about what we learned at the meeting,” says Dr. Martin. “In terms of something that impacts how I’m going to practice, it was probably the best thing I’ve ever seen,” Dr. Martin says. “It is totally going to change how I approach dry eye and eyelid disease and pink eye.”

At press time, here’s where Drs. Melton and Thomas are slated to appear in 2015:

Date	Location	Conference	For More Info
Jan. 17	Newport Beach, CA	Eye to Eye	Lois DiDomenico reviewmeetings@jobson.com www.reviewofoptometry.com
Jan. 18	Ventura, CA	Tri-County Optometric Society	Kris Skromme, OD skrommeod@gmail.com www.tcosvision.org
Feb. 13	Winston-Salem, NC	Triad Optometric Society	Janet Tamas Temaseye@yahoo.com
Feb. 28	Vancouver, WA	Columbia Optometry Conference	Lynne Olson lynne@oregonoptometry.org www.oregonoptometry.org
Mar. 21	New York City	Vision Expo East	Judy Weaver jweaver@reedexpo.com www.visionexpoeast.com
Mar. 28	Norman, OK	Oklahoma Association of Optometric Physicians	Zeddie Cantrell, OD zeddie13@me.com www.aaop.org
Apr. 18	Albuquerque, NM	New Mexico Optometric Association	William Jones, OD wjones556654@comcast.net www.newmexicooptometry.org
Apr. 25	Berkeley, CA	University of California, Berkeley	Patsy Harvey, OD pharvey@berkeley.edu Optometryberkeley.edu
Jun. 26- Jul. 3	Copenhagen, Stockholm, St. Petersburg, and more	“Dr. Travel” Cruise the Baltic Capitols (exclusively with Randall Thomas)	Robert Pascal DrTravel@aol.com www.drtravel.com
Jul. 23- 26	Maui, HI	New Technologies and Treatments in Vision Care	Lois DiDomenico reviewmeetings@jobson.com www.reviewofoptometry.com
Sept. 11	Portland, OR	Great Western Council of Optometry	Tracy Oman gwcodirector@gmail.com www.gwco.org
Sept. 12	Fresno, CA	Eye-Q Vision Care OD Seminar	Margie Recalde, OD margierecalde@yahoo.com www.eyeqvc.com
Sept. 18-19	Las Vegas	Vision Expo West	Judy Weaver jweaver@reedexpo.com www.visionexpowest.com
Oct. 3	Wichita, KA	Kansas Optometric Association	Todd Fleischer, OD todd@kansasoptometric.org www.kansasoptometric.org
Oct. 7	New Orleans	American Academy of Optometry	Helen Viksnins helenv@aaoptom.org www.aaopt.org

Jul. 10-12, Memphis
21st Conference on Clinical Vision Care

HOST: OEP Foundation
CE HOURS: 17
LOCATION: Southern College of Opt.,
1245 Madison Ave.
CONTACT: Theresa Krejci
theresakrejciOEP@verizon.net
800-447-0370
www.oepf.org
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Jul. 11-12, Fullerton, CA
Ocular Disease: Part II

HOST: SCCO at Marshall B. Ketchum University
KEY FACULTY: Marc Bloomenstein, Steven Ferrucci, Dawn Lam, Blair Lonsberry, David Sendrowski, Judy Tong
CE HOURS: 17
LOCATION: Marshall B. Ketchum University, 2575 Yorba Linda Blvd.
CONTACT: Antoinette Smith & Bonnie Dellatorre
ce@ketchum.edu
714-449-7495
www.ketchum.edu/ce
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Jul. 15, Carmel, IN
IOA Summer Seminar

HOST: Indiana Optometric Association
KEY FACULTY: Nathan Lighthizer, Mile Brujic
CE HOURS: 7
LOCATION: Ritz Charles,
12156 N. Meridian St.
CONTACT: Bridget Sims, 317-237-3560
blsims@ioa.org
www.ioa.org
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Jul. 16, Wichita, KS
Low Vision Grand Rounds: Glaucoma

HOST: Envision University
CE HOURS: 2
LOCATION: Envision University,
610 N. Main St.
CONTACT: Bonnie Harrell
bonnie.harrell@envisionus.com
316-440-1514
www.envisionuniversity.org
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Jul. 16-19, Victoria, British Columbia
2015 Victoria Conference

HOST: Pacific University
KEY FACULTY: Terry Burris, Danica Marelli, Curtis Baxstrom, Tad Buckingham
CE HOURS: 20
LOCATION: Inn at Laurel Point,

680 Montreal St.
CONTACT: Jeanne Oliver
Jeanne@pacificu.edu
503-352-2740
www.pacificu.edu/future-graduate-professional/colleges/college-optometry/continuing-education/conferences-events
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Jul. 16-19, Palm Beach, FL
FOA Annual Convention

HOST: Florida Optometric Association
KEY FACULTY: William Marcolini, Ian Gaddie, Mark Dunbar, Christian Guier, Paul Palmber, April Jasper
CE HOURS: Total: 30; max. per OD: 22
LOCATION: The Breakers
1 S. County Rd.
CONTACT: Jessica Brewton
jessica@floridaeyes.org
805-877-4697
www.floridaeyes.org
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Jul. 17-18, Welches, OR
OOPA Summer CE Event

HOST: Oregon Optometric Physicians Association
KEY FACULTY: Gordon Johns, Beth Kinoshita, Lorne Yudcovitch, Rebbecca Uhlig, Robert Egan, Stan Teplick
CE HOURS: 13
LOCATION: Resort at the Mountain,
68010 E. Fairway Ave.
CONTACT: Lynne Olson
lynne@oregonoptometry.org
800-922-2045
www.oregonoptometry.org
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Jul. 22-25, Jackson, WY
Northern Rockies Optometric Conference

HOST: Northern Rockies Optometric Conference
KEY FACULTY: Ben Gaddie, Paul Karpecki, Mark Dunbar
CE HOURS: 16
LOCATION: Snow King Hotel,
400 E. Snow King Ave.
CONTACT: Kari Cline
director@nrocmeeting.com
307-640-6157
www.nrocmeeting.com
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Jul. 23-26, Maui, HI
New Technologies and Treatments in Vision Care — Maui

HOST: Review of Optometry
KEY FACULTY: Paul Karpecki (meeting chair), Brad Sutton, Randall Thomas, Ron Melton

CE HOURS: Up to 14
LOCATION: Wailea Beach Marriott Resort & Spa, 3700 Wailea Alanui
CONTACT: Lois DiDomenico
reviewmeetings@jobson.com
866-658-1772
www.reviewofoptometry.com
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Jul. 23-26, Estes Park, CO
CE in the Rockies

HOST: University of Houston College of Optometry
KEY FACULTY: Danica Marrelli
CE HOURS: 21
LOCATION: Rocky Mountain Park Inn,
101 S. Saint Vrain Ave.
CONTACT: UHCO Continuing Ed.
optce@uh.edu
713-743-1900
ce.opt.uh.edu

Jul. 26-Aug. 2, Alaska Glacier Bay
Getting Comfortable with Retinal Care: An Optometric View

HOST: Dr. Travel Seminars/New Jersey Society of Optometric Physicians
KEY FACULTY: Diana Shechtman
CE HOURS: 16
LOCATION: Norwegian Cruise Line's Norwegian Pearl, departs from Seattle
CONTACT: Robert Pascal
info@DrTravel.com
800-436-1028
DrTravel.com
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Jul. 31-Aug. 2, Captiva, FL
Southwest Florida Educational Retreat

HOST: Southwest Florida Optometric Association
KEY FACULTY: Jimmy Bartlett, Tammy Tan, Ron Foreman
CE HOURS: 18
LOCATION: South Seas Island Resort,
5400 Plantation Rd.
CONTACT: Brad Middaugh
swfoa@att.net
239-481-7799
www.swfoa.com
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July 31-Aug. 2, Denver
Colorado Vision Summit

HOST: Colorado Vision Summit
KEY FACULTY: John Neal, Dominick Maino, John Winton, Doug Devries
CE HOURS: Total: 40; max. per OD: 17
LOCATION: Crowne Plaza DIA,
15500 E. 40th Ave.
CONTACT: Lindsay Wright
lwright@visioncare.org
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August

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Getting Comfortable With Retinal Care: An Optometric View (Cruise)						
					Southwest Florida Optometric Association Educational Retreat	Colorado Vision Summit
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Getting Comfortable With Retinal Care	AEA Baltic Cruise Seminar					
Southwest Florida OA Educational Retreat				Art & Science of Optometric Care – A Behavioral Perspective		
Colorado Vision Summit						
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
AEA Baltic Cruise Seminar						Indiana University Cornea & Contact Lens Conference
Art & Science of Optometric Care – A Behavioral Perspective						
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Indiana University Cornea & Contact Lens Conference			AAO-NJ Conference	South Carolina Optometric Physicians Association Annual Meeting		
SCCO Glaucoma: Grand Rounds						
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
South Carolina Optometric Physicians Assn. Annual Meeting				International Vision Conference		
					University of Alabama at Birmingham Alumni Weekend	
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University of Alabama at Birmingham Alumni Weekend						

**Aug. 3-10, Copenhagen to Stockholm
Baltic Cruise Optometric Seminar**

HOST: AEA Cruises
KEY FACULTY: Louise Sclafani
CE HOURS: 10
LOCATION: Aboard Silversea's Silver Whisper – Copenhagen, Helsinki, St. Petersburg, Tallinn, Stockholm
CONTACT: Marge McGrath
aeacruises@aol.com
888-638-6009
www.optometriccruiseseminars.com

**Aug. 6-10, Big Rapids, MI
Art & Science of Optometric Care
– A Behavioral Perspective**

HOST: OEP Foundation

KEY FACULTY: Robert A. Hohendorf
CE HOURS: 35
LOCATION: Michigan College of Optometry

EDUCATION TOPICS		CS	NO	RE
AL Allergy	CT Cataract surgery	NO Neuro-ophthalmics	RE Retinal disorders	RS Refractive surgery
AM Amblyopia	DB Diabetes	NT Nutrition & the eye	RS Refractive surgery	SV Sports Vision
BV Binocular vision	DE Dry eye	IN Ocular infections	SD Systemic disease	TE Technology
CM Comanagement	EL Eyelids/adnexa	DS Optical dispensing	UV Uveitis	VT Vision Therapy
CL Contact lenses	GL Glaucoma	PE Pediatric eye care		
CD Cornea/conjunctiva	LT Laboratory Testing	PH Pharmacology		
		PM Practice mgmt.		

1124 S. State St.
CONTACT: Theresa Krejci
TheresaKrejciOEP@verizon.net
800-447-0370
www.oepf.org
BV CM PE

Aug. 15-16, Bloomington, IN
IU Cornea & Contact Lens Conference

HOST: IU School of Optometry
KEY FACULTY: Jason Jedlicka, Pete Kollbaum, Sue Kovacich, Tony Van Alstine, Carolyn Begley
CE HOURS: 14
LOCATION: School of Optometry, 800 E. Atwater Ave.
CONTACT: Cheryl Oldfield
coldfiel@indiana.edu
812-856-3502
www.opt.indiana.edu/ce/seminars.htm
CM GL NO SD

Aug. 16-17, Fullerton, CA
Glaucoma: Grand Rounds

HOST: SCCO at Marshall B. Ketchum University
KEY FACULTY: George Comer, John Nishimoto, Mark Sawamura, Judy Tong
CE HOURS: 16

LOCATION: Marshall B. Ketchum University, 2575 Yorba Linda Blvd.
CONTACT: Antoinette Smith & Bonnie Dellatorre
ce@ketchum.edu
714-449-7495
www.ketchum.edu/ce
GL

Aug. 19, Neptune, NJ
AAO-NJ Conference

HOST: American Academy of Optometry New Jersey Chapter
CE HOURS: 6
LOCATION: Jumping Brook Country Club, 210 Jumping Brook Rd.
CONTACT: Dennis Lyons
dhl2020@aol.com
732-920-0110

Aug. 20-23, Hilton Head Island, SC
108th SCOPA Annual Meeting

HOST: SC Optometric Physicians Association
CE HOURS: 21
LOCATION: Westin Hilton Head Island Resort and Spa, 2 Grasslawn Ave.
CONTACT: Jackie Rivers; 803-799-6721
jrivers@sceyedocors.com
www.sceyedocors.com

Aug. 27-29, San Diego
International Vision Conference

HOST: OD Excellence
KEY FACULTY: John McGreal, Jim Grue, Bob Schultz, Jim Riverson, Nathan Lightizer
CE HOURS: 17
LOCATION: Hyatt Manchester, 1 Market Place
CONTACT: Johanna Lieblein
johanna@odexcellence.com
707-433-5542
ivisionconf.org

Aug. 28-30, Birmingham, AL
Alumni Weekend

HOST: UAB School of Optometry
KEY FACULTY: Ian Gaddie, Marie Bodack, Diana Shechtman, Scot Morris, Sunny Sanders
CE HOURS: 18
LOCATION: UAB School of Optometry, 1716 University Blvd.
CONTACT: Katherine Clore
kclore@uab.edu
205-934-5700
www.uab.edu/optometry/alumni-friends/continuing-education/schedule-of-events
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Chair: Paul Karpecki, OD
Speakers: Doug Devries, OD; Ron Melton, OD;
Bradley Sutton, OD; Randal Thomas, OD

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			Adventure CE Italy				
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			Adventure CE Italy				
			Envision Conference 2015				
					Great Western Council on Optometry Congress 2015		
					New Mexico Opt. Assn. Mid Year Convention		
					Indiana Univ. Football CE & Reunion Weekend		
					Current Trends in Medical Management		
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	
Adventure CE Italy			International Vision Expo West				
GWCO Congress 2015			EyeFlyFish 2015				
SCCO Treatment and Management of Ocular Disease			Illinois Optometric Association Annual Convention				
Tulalip Continuing Education			VT/Visual Dysfunctions				
			Colorado Vision Training Conference				
			Vermont Optometric Assn. Fall Conference				
20	21	22	23	24	25	26	
VT/Visual Dysfunctions			CE in Italy – Florence			Glauc. Grand Rounds	
EyeFlyFish 2015			Idaho Optometric Physicians Annual Congress		CE in Austin		
IOA Annual Conv.			Wisconsin Optometric Association Convention & Annual Meeting				
Colorado Vision Training Conference					Nebraska Optometric Assn. Fall Convention		
Vermont Optometric Assn. Fall Conference					Kentucky Optometric Assn. Fall Conference		
Central PA Optom. Society CE Forum					Forum on Optometry		
					CLSA at OptiCon		
					CE in Italy – Tuscany		
27	28	29	30				
Forum on Optometry			CE in Italy – Sicily				
WOA Annual Meeting							
CLSA at OptiCon							
NOA Fall Convention							
KOA Fall Conference							
Glauc. Grand Rounds							
UHCO CE in Austin							
CE in Italy – Tuscany							

Sept. 2-13, Italy
Adventure CE Italy
 HOST: Tropical CE
 KEY FACULTY: Jill Autry, Ian Ben Gaddie
 CE HOURS: 20
 LOCATION: includes stops in Siena,

Sorrento and Rome
 CONTACT: Stuart Autry
sautry@tropicalce.com
 281-808-5763
www.tropicalce.com
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Sept. 9-12, Denver
Envision Conference 2015
 HOST: Envision University
 LOCATION: Grand Hyatt Denver, 1750 Welton St.
 CONTACT: Bonnie Harrell
bonnie.harrell@envisionus.com

316-440-1514

www.envisionuniversity.org

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**Sept. 10-13, Portland, OR
GWCO Congress 2015**

HOST: Great Western Council of Optometry

KEY FACULTY: Paul Karpecki, April Jasper, Mile Brujic

CE HOURS: Total: 71; max. per OD: 26

LOCATION: Oregon Convention Center, 777 NE MLK Jr. Blvd.

CONTACT: Tracy Oman

gwco@gwco.org

503-654-1062

www.gwco.org

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UV VT

**Sept. 11-12, Santa Fe, NM
2015 New Mexico Optometric
Association Mid Year Convention**

HOST: New Mexico Optometric Assn.

CE HOURS: 8

LOCATION: Drury Hotel Santa Fe, 228 E. Palace Ave.

CONTACT: Richard Montoya

newmexicooptometry@gmail.com

575-751-7242

www.newmexicooptometry.org

**Sept. 11-12, Bloomington, IN
IU Football CE & Reunion Weekend**

HOST: IU School of Optometry

CE HOURS: 6

LOCATION: DeVault Alumni Center, 1000 E. 17th St.

CONTACT: Cheryl Oldfield

coldfiel@indiana.edu

812-856-3502

www.opt.indiana.edu/ce/seminars.htm

**Sept. 12, Clovis, CA
Current Trends in Medical
Management**

HOST: Eye-Q Vision Care

KEY FACULTY: Randall Thomas, Ron Melton

CE HOURS: 4

LOCATION: Clovis Veterans Memorial Auditorium, 808 4th St.

CONTACT: Micshel Kalkowski



GWCO 2015 – Optometry’s Western Front

The Great Western Council of Optometry (GWCO) welcomes eye care professionals of all stripes—from ODs to allied ophthalmic professionals to students—for a collaborative learning experience during its annual congress. The 2015 meeting will be held again in Portland, OR, from Sept. 10-13.

“GWCO Congress 2015 will feature an innovative educational program focused on cutting edge technology and collaborative healthcare. We are thrilled to bring optometrists, optometry students and optometry staff together for this unique learning experience,” says GWCO president Paul Barney, OD.

A total of 71 CE credits will be available, and optometrists can earn up to a maximum of 26 continuing education hours. Keynote speakers include Paul Karpecki, OD, April Jasper, OD, and Mile Brujic, OD.

The GWCO has crafted a comprehensive lineup of course topics to appeal to all attendees no matter your educational interest.



Lecture topics will cover: allergy, comanagement, contact lenses, corneal/conjunctival disease, corneal surgery, cataract surgery, diabetes, dry eye, eyelid/adnexal disease, glaucoma, laboratory testing, neuro-ophthalmic disorders, nutrition and the eye, ocular infections, optical dispensing, pediatric eye care, pharmacology, practice management, retinal disorders, refractive surgery, systemic disease, technology, uveitis and vision therapy.

For more information or to register, go to www.gwco.org.

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**Sept. 13, Fullerton, CA
Treatment & Management of
Ocular Disease**

HOST: SCCO at Marshall B. Ketchum University

KEY FACULTY: David Bright, Steven Ferrucci, Pauline Ilsen, Dawn Pewitt

CE HOURS: 8

LOCATION: Marshall B. Ketchum University, 2575 Yorba Linda Blvd.

CONTACT: Antoinette Smith and Bonnie Dellatorre

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**Sept. 13, Tulalip, WA
Tulalip Continuing Education**

HOST: Pacific University College of Optometry

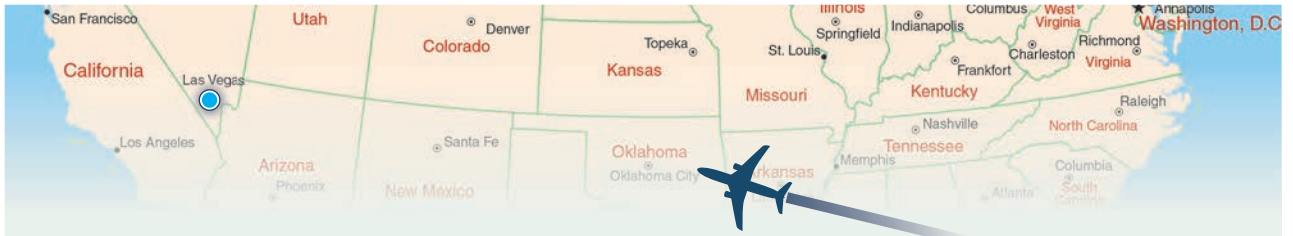
CE HOURS: 6

LOCATION: Tulalip Resort Casino, 10200 Quil Ceda Blvd.

CONTACT: Pacific Univ. Col. of Optom. www.pacificu.edu/optometry/ce

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EDUCATION TOPICS	
AL Allergy	CS Corneal surgery
AM Amblyopia	CT Cataract surgery
BV Binocular vision	DB Diabetes
CM Comanagement	DE Dry eye
CL Contact lenses	EL Eyelids/adnexa
CD Cornea/conjunctiva	GL Glaucoma
	LT Laboratory Testing
NO Neuro-ophthalmics	RE Retinal disorders
NT Nutrition & the eye	RS Refractive surgery
IN Ocular infections	SV Sports Vision
DS Optical dispensing	SD Systemic disease
PE Pediatric eye care	TE Technology
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Education is the Lucky Ticket at Vision Expo West

SEPTEMBER 16-19, LAS VEGAS

Las Vegas will once again be the host city for Vision Expo West, which takes place Sept. 16-19. In addition to showcasing the latest optical products, the meeting offers 390 CE credits for attendees and up to 31 credit hours for individuals.

Vision Expo West recognizes that sports vision is a growing specialty and has dedicated some courses especially for optometrists interested in learning more about this area.

"Sports vision can provide a niche that distinguishes your practice from others in your community," says optometrist Mark Dunbar, Vision Expo West conference advisory board co-chair. "With this in mind, we have developed a comprehensive sports vision track that brings in the top experts in the field."

Concussions are a hot topic in the sporting world, he adds, and Vision Expo West will offer the course "How to Recognize a Concussion," presented by one of the world's experts on concussions. Other topics in this track will include "Building a Sports Vision Practice from A to Z" and "Visual Performance Evaluations for Athletes."

"There is something for every sports vision experience level. It is an opportunity that you will not want to miss," Dr. Dunbar says.

Another featured track will be Wearable Technologies. 2015 is being termed the "breakout" year for Smart eyewear as large companies like Google, Epson and Sony gear up to launch full force into the consumer markets, says course presenter and ophthalmic lens specialist Brad Main. "The projections are fairly certain that smart glasses and other wearable technologies will be a formidable market, one that will impact eye care and eye wear," he says. Eye doctors, he says, have a choice: take the lead on what the foreseeable future will bring us and seek ways to participate early on, or take a wait-and-see approach and risk missing out a competitive edge to restore,



Las Vegas Blvd See Chilean flamingos, swans, ducks, Koi, goldfish and turtles. Venture over to The Mirage for Siegfried & Roy's Secret Garden and Dolphin Habitat. The Secret Garden is home to royal white tigers, white lions, black panthers, a snow leopard and golden tigers. Get up close and personal with endangered and

maintain and enhance vision.

Vision Expo West 2015 will also debut a set of courses that will combine clinical learning with a dose of practice management with its Power 10 track—a series of 10 courses that will combine the latest in diagnosis and treatment of ocular disease with the last 10 minutes of each course dedicated to billing and coding correctly so attendees can maximize their earning potential on the care they provide their patients, Dr. Dunbar says.

Rounding out the clinical highlights are the ocular wellness education programs, where attendees can learn the preventive care wellness model using the latest evidence-based medicine and clinical guidelines to provide comprehensive primary eye care.

For more information or to register, go to visionexpowest.com.

It's Always Happening in Vegas, Baby

Whether you came to hit the blackjack tables or the buffet tables, Las Vegas is a city for indulgence and entertainment. From thrilling roller coasters to virtual-reality simulator rides and erupting volcanoes, Las Vegas' attractions offer maximum appeal.

Lasvegas.com offers these must-sees for your itinerary:

- **Flamingo Wildlife Habitat**, 3555

unusual aquatic animals at Mandalay Bay's Shark Reef Aquarium.

- **Fremont Street Experience.**

Spectacular light-and-sound shows happen here every hour-on-the-hour during the evenings. If you're looking for thrills of a different nature, visitors to Fremont Street Experience can ride "Slot-zilla," a zip line tower that looks like a giant slot machine. Thrill-seekers can zip-line down the entire length of the Fremont Street Experience.

- **Stratosphere**, 2000 S. Las Vegas Blvd.,

has four of the world's highest rides located 100 stories above the ground: Skyjump is a controlled free-fall in which participants plummet 855 feet at a speed of up to 40 miles per hour; XScream teeters riders over the edge of the tower 900 feet above the ground; Big Shot is a thrill ride that shoots adrenaline-seekers 160 feet into the air at a force of 4Gs before letting them free-fall back to the launching pad; Insanity is an appropriately named, dizzying, spinning ride that dangles passengers over the edge of the tower before whirling them around at speeds approaching 40-miles-per-hour.

- **The Big Apple Roller Coaster at New York-New York**, 3790 Las Vegas Blvd. S.,

is a thrill-a-minute with twists, loops and dives around the resort. Rising 203 feet, the coaster features the first-ever heart line roll,

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which provides a sensation similar to that felt by a pilot during a barrel roll in an airplane.

- Now open to visitors, located at the center of the Las Vegas Strip is the world's tallest observation wheel, the **High Roller**, 3545 S. Las Vegas Blvd. The 550-foot tall observation wheel is part of The Linq Promenade, a \$550 million outdoor dining, entertainment and retail district by Caesars Entertainment.

- For the romantic in you, slow things down a bit with a **Gondola Ride at the Venetian**, 3355 S. Las Vegas Blvd. Accompanied by singing gondoliers, this leisurely tour takes you along the quarter-mile replica of the Grand Canal in Venice. Just down the street, you'll discover another romantic Italian attraction at the Bel-

lagio. The world-famous **Fountains of Bellagio**, 3600 S. Las Vegas Blvd., will speak to your heart as opera, classical and whimsical musical selections are carefully choreographed with the movements of more than 1,000 water-emitting devices. Next stop: Paris. Take an elevator ride to the observation deck atop the 50-story replica of the Eiffel Tower at Paris Las Vegas, 3655 Las Vegas Blvd., for a panoramic view of the Las Vegas Valley.

- The popular **CSI: The Experience at MGM Grand**, 3799 S. Las Vegas Blvd., gives guests the opportunity to play the role of a crime scene investigator, learning scientific principles and real investigative techniques as they try to solve one of three crime scene mysteries. Two state-of-the-art crime labs help guests piece together the evidence to crack the case.

Safe Bets on Where to Eat

In a city known for hedonistic pursuits, it's no surprise that Las Vegas boasts some of the most acclaimed restaurants in the country. Here's the top 10 according to Yelp:

- Lotus of Siam: 953 E. Sahara Ave., www.saipinchutima.com
- Joel Robuchon: 3799 S. Las Vegas Blvd., mgmgrand.com
- Sage: 3732 S. Las Vegas Blvd., www.aria.com/dining/restaurants/sage
- Soho Japanese Restaurant: 7377 S. Jones Blvd., www.facebook.com/SohoJapaneseRestaurant
- Gordon Ramsey Steak: 3655 S. Las Vegas Blvd., www.parislasvegas.com/restaurants/gordon-ramsay-steak.html#.VDVZ4Eu4nll
- Mon Ami Gabi: 3655 S. Las Vegas Blvd., www.monamigabi.com
- Eiffel Tower Restaurant: 3655 S. Las Vegas Blvd., www.eiffeltowerrestaurant.com
- Picasso: 3600 S. Las Vegas Blvd. www.bellagio.com/restaurants/picasso.aspx
- Mesa Grill: 3570 S. Las Vegas Blvd., www.caesarspalace.com/restaurants/mesa-grill.html#.VDVbW0u4nll
- Raku: 5030 Spring Mountain Rd., raku-grill.com

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Sept. 16-19, Las Vegas International Vision Expo West

HOST: International Vision Expo & Conference
 CE HOURS: 390+, max. per OD: 31
 LOCATION: Sands Expo & Convention Center, 201 Sands Ave.
 CONTACT: Rachel Spencer
Rachel@visitaccess.com
 540-344-8499
www.visionexpowest.com

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Sept. 17-20, Boiling Springs, PA EyeFlyFish 2015

HOST: Charles Griffen and Mark Boas
 CE HOURS: 6
 LOCATION: Allenberry Resort,

1559 Boiling Springs Rd.
 CONTACT: Mark Boas
mboas56852@aol.com
 610-306-2272 or 610-363-2303
www.eyeflyfish.com

Sept. 17-20, Itasca, IL 2015 IOA Annual Convention

HOST: Illinois Optometric Association
 CE HOURS: Total: 24; max. per OD: 15
 LOCATION: Westin Chicago NW, 400 Park Blvd.
 CONTACT: Charlene Marsh
ioabb@ioaweb.org
 217-525-8012
www.ioaweb.org

Sept. 17-21, Baltimore VT/Visual Dysfunctions

HOST: OEP Foundation
 KEY FACULTY: Paul Harris

CE HOURS: 35
 LOCATION: The Holiday Inn, 9615 Deereco Rd.
 CONTACT: Theresa Krejci
TheresaKrejciOEP@verizon.net
 800-447-0370
www.oepf.org
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Sept. 18-20, Estes Park, CO Colorado Vision Training Conference

HOST: OEP Foundation
 KEY FACULTY: Paul Harris
 CE HOURS: 12
 LOCATION: YMCA of the Rockies, 2515 Tunnel Rd.
 CONTACT: Jamie Anderson
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 720-870-2828, ext. 151
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**Sept. 18-20, Woodstock, VT
Vermont Optometric Association Fall
Conference**

HOST: Vermont Optometric Assn.
CE HOURS: 16
LOCATION: Woodstock Inn and
Resort, 14 The Green
CONTACT: Rebecca Hogan
vtcecoordinator@gmail.com
vtopmetrists.org

**Sept. 20, Hershey, PA
Central PA Optometric Society CE
Forum**

HOST: CPOS
CE HOURS: 6
LOCATION: The Hotel Hershey,
100 Hotel Rd.
CONTACT: Molly Ann Clymer
cposrsvp@gmail.com

**Sept. 23-25, Florence
CE in Italy**

HOST: James Fanelli
KEY FACULTY: James Fanelli, Joseph
Pizzimenti
CE HOURS: 12
LOCATION: Hotel Silla
On the Arno river in downtown
Florence, Italy
CONTACT: James Fanelli
jamesfanelli@CEinItaly.com
910-452-7225
www.CEinItaly.com
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**Sept. 24-26, Coeur d'Alene, ID
Idaho Optometric Physicians
2015 Annual Congress**

HOST: Idaho Optometric Physicians
KEY FACULTY: Jill Autry, Blair
Lonsberry, Lynn Lawrence
CE HOURS: 12
LOCATION: The Coeur d'Alene
Conference Center; 115 S. 2nd St.
CONTACT: Randy L. Andregg
execdir@iopinc.org
208-461-0001
idaho.aoa.org
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**Sept. 24-27, Wisconsin Dells, WI
2015 WOA Convention & Annual
Meeting**

HOST: Wisconsin Optometric Assn.
LOCATION: Kalahari Resort and
Conference Center,
1305 Kalahari Drive
CONTACT: Joleen Breunig
joleen@woa-eyes.org

608-824-2200
www.woa-eyes.org

**Sept. 25-27, Nashville
CLSA at OptiCon**

HOST: ABO-NCLE in partnership with
CLSA and OAA
LOCATION: Gaylord Opryland Hotel
2800 Opryland Drive
CONTACT: Bobbi Hahn
bhahn@clsa.info
800-296-9776
www.clsa.info
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**Sept. 25-27, Kearney, NE
NOA Fall Convention**

HOST: Nebraska Optometric Associa-
tion
CE HOURS: At least 12
LOCATION: Younes Conference Center,
416 W. Talmadge Rd.
CONTACT: Alissa Johnson
noa@assocoffice.net
402-474-7716
nebraska.aoa.org

**Sept. 25-27, Lexington, KY
2015 KOA Fall Conference**

HOST: Kentucky Optometric
Association
CE HOURS: 20
LOCATION: Embassy Suites Hotel,
1801 Newtown Pike
CONTACT: Sarah Unger
sarah@kyeyes.org
502-875-3516
www.kyeyes.org

**Sept. 25-29, Mystic, CT
Forum on Optometry**

HOST: PSS EyeCare
CE HOURS: 18
LOCATION: Marriott Hotel,
625 North Rd.
CONTACT: Sonia Kumari
education@psseyecare.com
203-415-3087
www.psseyecare.com
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**Sept. 26-27, Pomona, CA
Glaucoma Grand Rounds Program**

HOST: Western University of Health
Sciences, College of Optometry
KEY FACULTY: Raymond Maeda,
Valerie Wren, Pinakin Davey
CE HOURS: 16
LOCATION: Western University Col.
of Optometry, Pomona Campus,
309 E. 2nd St.

CONTACT: Maria Espinosa
mespinosa@westernu.edu
909-706-3493
www.westernu.edu/optometry/academics1/optometry-continuing-education
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**Sept. 26-27, Austin, TX
CE in Austin**

HOST: University of Houston College
of Optometry
KEY FACULTY: Pat Segu
CE HOURS: 16
LOCATION: Omni Austin Downtown,
700 San Jacinto Blvd.
CONTACT: UHCO Continuing Ed.
optce@uh.edu
713-743-1900
ce.opt.uh.edu

**Sept. 26-28, Tuscany
CE in Italy**

HOST: James Fanelli
KEY FACULTY: James Fanelli, Joseph
Pizzimenti
CE HOURS: 12
LOCATION: Castiglion Fiorentino,
Residence Le Santucce, Via Trieste
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**Sept. 30-Oct. 2, Taormina, Sicily
CE in Italy**

HOST: James Fanelli
KEY FACULTY: James Fanelli, Joe
Pizzimenti
CE HOURS: 12
LOCATION: San Domenico Palace
hotel, Piazza San Domenico, 5,
Taormina, Sicily
CONTACT: James Fanelli
jamesfanelli@CEinItaly.com
910-452-7225
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**September (date TBD), Glendale, AZ
AAO-AZ Fall Meeting**

HOST: American Academy of
Optometry Arizona
LOCATION: Midwestern University
Arizona College of Optometry,
19555 N. 59th Ave.
CONTACT: Danielle Weiler
arizona.aaopt@gmail.com
www.aaopt.org/AZChapter

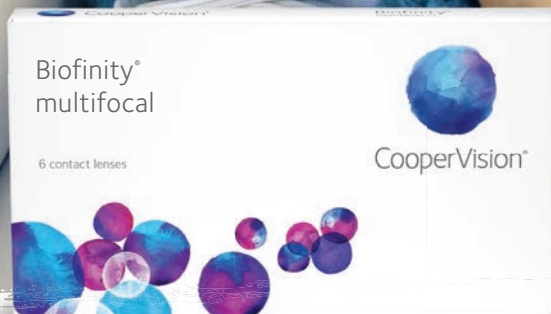


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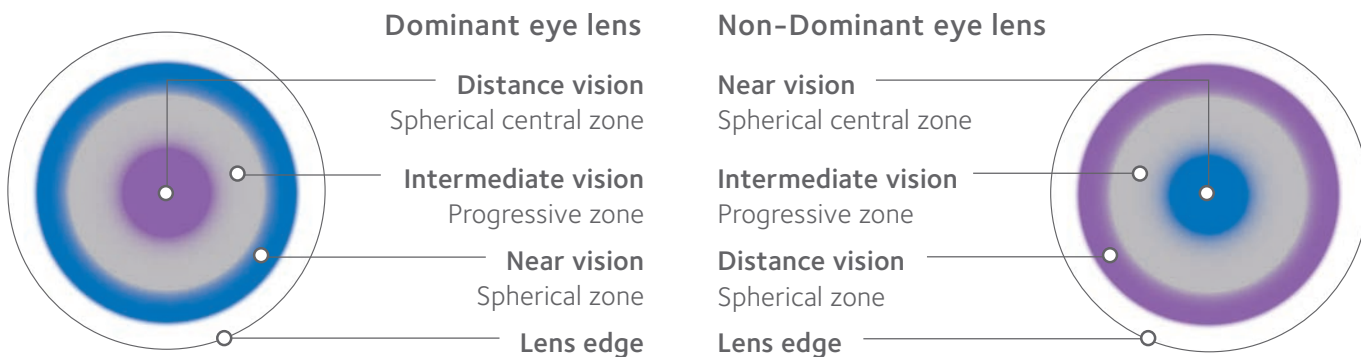
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11 Forum on Ocular Disease SCCO Pediatrics & Low Vision Course	12	13 Michigan Optometric Association Annual Seminar	14	15 Missouri Optometric Association Annual Conference	16 Classic China 2015	17
18 Missouri Optometric Association Annual Conference	19	20	21	22	23 Georgia Opt. Assn. Fall Education Conference Virginia Opt. Assn. 2015 Fall Conference UHCO CE in Fort Worth CAO Annual Education Conference	24
25 Classic China 2015 GOA Fall Education Conference Virginia Opt. Assn. 2015 Fall Conference UHCO CE in Fort Worth CAO Annual Education Conference	26	27	28	29	30 Fellowship of Christian Optometrists Annual Education Conference	31

Oct. 1-4, Wichita, KS
Kansas Optometric Association
Fall Eyecare Conference

HOST: Kansas Optometric Assn.
 CE HOURS: 13
 LOCATION: DoubleTree by Hilton
 Wichita Airport, 2098 Airport Rd.
 CONTACT: Todd Fleischer
todd@kansasoptometric.org
 785-232-0225
www.kansasoptometric.org

Oct. 1-4, Cleveland
EastWest Eye Conference

HOST: Ohio Optometric Association

CE HOURS: Total: more than 250;
 maximum per OD: 27
 LOCATION: Cleveland Convention

EDUCATION TOPICS	
AL Allergy	CS Corneal surgery
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BV Binocular vision	DB Diabetes
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	RE Retinal disorders
	RS Refractive surgery
	SV Sports Vision
	SD Systemic disease
	TE Technology
	UV Uveitis
	VT Vision Therapy

Center, 1 Saint Clair Ave.
 CONTACT: Linda Fette
linda@ooa.org
 800-999-4939
www.eastwesteye.org

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**Oct. 5-6, New Orleans
 AFOS at Academy 2015**

HOST: Armed Forces Optometric Society
 KEY FACULTY: Federal Services Chiefs (Army, Navy, Air Force, VA, IHS) and leading optometric educators
 LOCATION: New Orleans Marriott
 555 Canal St.
 CONTACT: Gina Borgognoni
execdir@afos2020.org
 214-533-0227
www.afos2020.org

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**Oct. 6, New Orleans
 Optometric Glaucoma Society
 Annual Scientific Meeting**

HOST: OGS & AAO
 CE HOURS: 8
 LOCATION: New Orleans Morial Convention Center,
 900 Convention Center Blvd.
 CONTACT: Michael Chaglasian
MChaglas@ico.edu
www.optometricglaucomasociety.org

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**Oct. 6, New Orleans
 ONS Fall 2015 Educational
 Symposium**

HOST: Ocular Nutrition Society
 CE HOURS: 6
 LOCATION: New Orleans Morial Convention Center,
 900 Convention Center Blvd.
 CONTACT: Jeffrey Anshel
info@ocularnutritionandsociety.org
 800-383-1202
www.ocularnutritionandsociety.org

NT

**Oct. 6, New Orleans
 OCRT 12th Annual Education
 Symposium**

HOST: Optometric Council on Refractive Technology
 KEY FACULTY: Paul Karpecki, David Geffen, Tracy Swartz, Chris Freeman
 CE HOURS: 8
 LOCATION: TBD

CONTACT: J. Chris Freeman
jcfreeopt@yahoo.com
 405-842-6060
www.ocrt.org

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**Oct. 7-8, Bloomington, IN
 IOA Fall Seminar**

HOST: Indiana Optometric Assn.
 CE HOURS: 14
 LOCATION: Indiana Memorial Union,
 900 E. 7th St.
 CONTACT: Bridget Sims
blsims@ioa.org
 317-237-3560
www.ioa.org

**Oct. 7-10, New Orleans
 Academy 2015 New Orleans**

HOST: American Academy of Optometry
 CE HOURS: Total: 300+; maximum per OD: 35
 LOCATION: New Orleans Morial Convention Center,
 900 Convention Center Blvd.
 CONTACT: Helen Viksnins
Helenv@aaoptom.org
 321-710-3944
www.aaopt.org

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**Oct. 8, Wichita, KS
 Grand Rounds — Low Vision and
 Pediatrics**

HOST: Envision University
 CE HOURS: 2
 LOCATION: Envision University,
 610 N. Main St.
 CONTACT: Bonnie Harrell
bonnie.harrell@envisionus.com
 316-440-1514
www.envisionuniversity.org

PE

**Oct. 8-13, Orlando
 Forum on Ocular Disease**

HOST: PSS EyeCare
 KEY FACULTY: Ronald Melton, Randall Thomas, Deepak Gupta
 CE HOURS: 18
 LOCATION: Swan and Dolphin Hotel,
 1500 Epcot Resorts Blvd.
 CONTACT: Sonia Kumari
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Academy 2015 New Orleans — The Big Meeting in the Big Easy

The home of jazz, gumbo and a pinch of voodoo, the always-lively city of New Orleans will be the backdrop for the 2015 American Academy of Optometry meeting, which is slated for Oct. 7-10 at the New Orleans Ernest N. Morial Convention Center.

Courses will be presented by some of optometry's most renowned experts. A total of 300 CE hours will be offered, and individual optometrists can earn up to a maximum of 35.

"The Academy is very excited about being in New Orleans in 2015," says AAO annual meeting chair Joseph P. Shovlin, OD. "The United Nations has proclaimed 2015 the 'International Year of the Light' and the Academy will help raise awareness on the impact of light-based technologies in our profession."

International Year of the Light and Light-Based Technologies (IYL 2015) will highlight light science and light-based technologies such as lasers, assorted diagnostic technologies and the impact of photonics, Dr. Shovlin adds.

The Plenary will feature world-

renowned ophthalmic oncologists from Wills Eye Institute, Carol Shields, MD, and Jerry Shields, MD, who will present "Recognizing and Treating Ocular Melanomas" based on their novel research on the topic.

The always popular Monroe Hirsch Symposium will be titled, "Research Matters: How Research Changed Practice."

A wide array of course topics will be available for attendees, essentially running the gamut of eye care from the eyelids to the brain and everything in between!

For more information, go to www.aaopt.org.

Make it Special

Several specialty organizations hold their own annual meetings during or prior to the Academy:

- **Optometric Council on Refractive Technology.** The OCRT annual Educational Symposium is the place to be for all things involving refractive surgery. Each year, the OCRT showcases state-of-the-industry continuing education in the field of refractive surgery, including laser vision correction, refractive cataract

surgery, surgical correction of presbyopia and other new technology topics.

"This is my favorite meeting of the year, as it is for many of our members," says OCRT president J. Chris Freeman, OD. "It's a place we can share new ideas, talk about relevant topics and learn about what's coming next in refractive and ocular surgery." As today's cataract surgery has in many ways merged with refractive surgery, this is the place to stay informed about technology that's important for today's optometrists, especially those involved in surgical comanagement, Dr. Freeman says. "We are proud to host the leaders in the field to share their experience, expertise and clinical pearls."

The OCRT meeting will be held on Oct. 6, offering eight hours of CE credit. Key faculty includes Dr. Freeman, Paul Karpecki, OD, David Gefen, OD, and Tracy Swartz, OD, MS.

Visit www.ocrt.org for more information.

- **The Armed Forces Optometric Society.** AFOS will hold its meeting from Oct. 5-6 at the New Orleans





Marriott, where optometric leaders from the Army, Navy, Air Force and other military branches will present courses on corneal and conjunctival disease, diabetes, glaucoma, neuro-ophthalmic disorders, ocular infections, pharmacology, retinal disorders, refractive surgery, technology and uveitis. Contact Gina Borgognoni at execdir@afos2020.org or go to www.afos2020.org for more information. Stay tuned as the amount of CE credits that may be earned becomes available.

• **Ocular Nutrition Society.** The release of AREDS and then AREDS2 has thrust into the spotlight the possibility that nutraceuticals can impact the onset of age-related macular degeneration. ONS, which works to promote excellence in the care of patients through nutritional support of eye health and the prevention and control of ocular and systemic disease, will hold its Fall 2015 Educational Symposium on Oct. 6. Six hours of CE credit will be available. For more information, contact Jeffrey Anshel, OD, at info@ocularnutritionssociety.org or go to www.ocularnutritionssociety.org.

• **Optometric Glaucoma Society.** The OGS will hold its annual scientific meeting on Oct. 6. This meeting is by invitation only, and eight hours of CE credit will be available. For more information, contact Michael Chaglasian, OD, at mchaglas@ico.edu or go to www.optometricglaucomasociety.org.

How To Do It Right in NOLA

New Orleans is one of the most fascinating cities to visit, from Mardi Gras parades to the French Quarter to the world class cuisine. If you get a break between CE sessions during the AAO meeting, stop by some of these top attractions, according to New Orleans' official guide, neworleansonline.com:

• **Algiers/Canal Ferry,** Algiers Terminal, 1 Morgan St. Used by locals on their daily commutes, the ferry also serves as a fast, scenic way to navigate from one end of the city to the other. See why New Orleans is called the Crescent City as you make your way from the foot of Canal Street to historic Algiers Point on the West Bank.

• **Audubon Butterfly Garden and Insectarium,** 423 Canal St. Dedicated to over 900,000 species of insects and their relatives, the Audubon Butterfly Garden and Insectarium gives you a glimpse into the beautiful, exciting world of these curious creatures.

• **Blaine Kern's Mardi Gras World,** 1380 Port of New Orleans Place. See another side of Mardi Gras at this museum that also serves as the largest float-building facility in the world. Guided tours give a history of the festival, from the mule-drawn carriages of the past to the sophisticated mega-floats of today.

• **Carousel Gardens Amusement Park,** 1 Palm Terrace, City Park. Since

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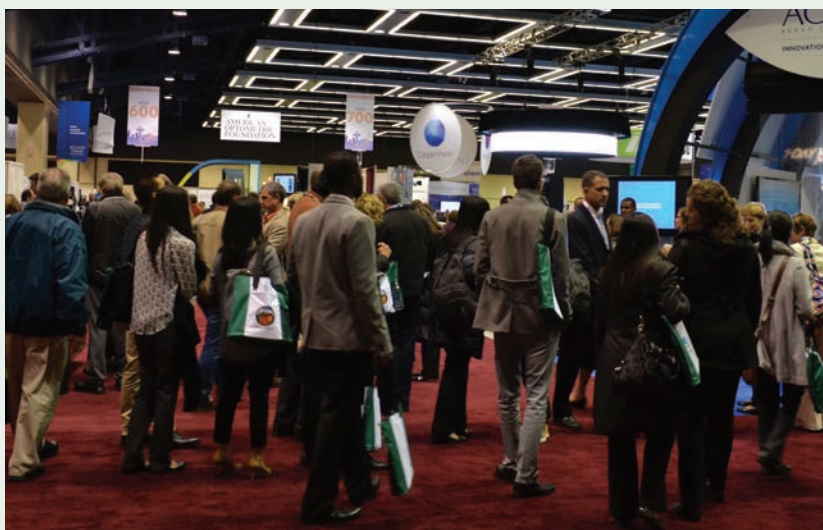
1906, little kids and kids at heart have enjoyed the “flying horses” of City Park’s antique carousel, one of only approximately 100 antique wooden carousels left in the country and the last one in Louisiana.

- **Congo Square**, 835 N. Rampart St. In the southern corner of Armstrong Park is Congo Square, an open space where slaves and free blacks gathered throughout the 19th century for meetings, open markets and the African dance and drumming celebrations that played a substantial role in the development of jazz. Local voodoo practitioners still consider Congo Square a spiritual base and gather at the Square for rituals.

- **French Market**, 2 French Market Place. Founded in 1791, New Orleans’ French Market is the oldest public market in the country. This open-air mall features shopping, dining and music in a tradition that is uniquely New Orleans, yet still reminiscent of some European markets.

- **French Quarter**. The French Quarter, also known as Vieux Carré—or the “Quarter” to locals—sits on a crescent in the Mississippi River on some of the highest ground in New Orleans. It’s home to some of New Orleans best restaurants, art galleries and shops, in addition to the famed Jackson Square and the debauchery of Bourbon Street.

- **Jackson Square**. This New Orleans treasure earned its name for one of three bronze statues of Andrew Jackson located in the center of the square. The Cabildo, the Presbytere (on the opposite side of the Cathedral), and one of the apartment townhouses of the Lower Pontalba Apartments are now state museums. The lower floors of the apartment buildings are shops and restaurants, while the second and third floors are residential apartments. Jackson Square is also the location of an open-air artist colony, where artists display their work on the outside of the iron fence. Grab coffee and beig-



nets from Cafe du Monde and enjoy breakfast while people-watching in the Square.

- **The National World War II Museum**, 945 Magazine St. The country’s official World War II Museum lets you experience America’s role in the war and on the front, from the 1930s prelude to war, to the Normandy Invasion and the battles of the Pacific Islands. Don’t miss “Beyond All Boundaries,” a multi-sensory cinematic feature from producer Tom Hanks, playing at the 4D Solomon Victory Theater; there, you can witness what soldiers at the front experienced.

- **Steamboat Natchez**, 1 Toulouse St. This classic Mississippi riverboat sails three times daily, at 11:30am, 2:30pm and 7pm. Traditional New Orleans jazz is featured and the evening cruise includes dinner (reservations required).

- **Voodoo Museum**, 724 Dumaine St. Voodoo has been a significant part of New Orleans culture since the city was established in the 1700s. The New Orleans Historic Voodoo Museum strives to preserve this aspect of NOLA history through education and entertainment. The museum explores the mysteries, legends, and traditions of voodoo, and educates visitors on the influence voodoo has had throughout the city’s history.

Get Some Cajun Flavor in the Big Easy

New Orleans cuisine is a real treat, even if you’re familiar with southern cooking. Be sure to stop by these hotspots while you’re at the Academy meeting, courtesy of Yelp:

- Upperline: 1413 Upperline St., www.upperline.com
- Restaurant August: 301 Tchoupitoulas St., www.restaurantaugust.com
- Commander’s Palace: 1403 Washington Ave., www.commanderspalace.com
- Brightsen’s Restaurant: 723 Dante St., brightsens.com
- Boucherie: 8115 Jeannette St., boucherie-nola.com
- Cochon: 930 Tchoupitoulas St., www.cochonrestaurant.com
- NOLA: 534 Saint Louis St., www.emerilsrestaurants.com/nola-restaurant
- K-Paul’s Louisiana Kitchen: 416 Chartres St., www.kpauls.com/kpaul
- Jacques Imo’s Café: 8324 Oak St., jacques-imos.com
- Emeril’s New Orleans: 800 Tchoupitoulas St., www.emerilsrestaurants.com/emerils-new-orleans

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Oct. 11, Fullerton, CA Pediatrics & Low Vision Course

HOST: SCCO at Marshall B. Ketchum University

KEY FACULTY: Carmen Barnhardt, Sue Cotter, Lynn Lowell, John Tassinari
CE HOURS: 8
LOCATION: Marshall B. Ketchum University, 2575 Yorba Linda Blvd.

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ce@ketchum.edu
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**Oct. 13-14, Lansing, MI
Michigan Optometric Association
47th Annual Fall Seminar**

HOST: Michigan Optometric Association
CE HOURS: 12-14
LOCATION: Lansing Center,
333 E. Michigan Ave.
CONTACT: Amy Root
amy@themoa.org
517-482-0616
www.themoa.org

**Oct. 15-18, Kansas City, MO
MOA Annual Conference, Trade
Show & Golf Tournament**

HOST: Missouri Optometric Association
CE HOURS: 16
LOCATION: Downtown Marriott,
200 West 12th St.
CONTACT: Sue Brown
sue@moeyecare.org
573-635-6151
www.moeyecareconference.org

**Oct. 16-25, Beijing, Xi'an, Shanghai,
China**

Classic China 2015
HOST: iTravel CE
KEY FACULTY: John McGreal
CE HOURS: 16
LOCATION: guided China tour
CONTACT: Bridgitte Shen Lee
info@iTravelCE.com
www.iTravelCE.com
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**Oct. 23-25, Athens, GA
GOA Fall Education Conference**

HOST: Georgia Optometric Association
CE HOURS: 18
LOCATION: University of Georgia Hotel and Conference Center,
1197 S. Lumpkin St.
CONTACT: Vanessa Grosso
VanessaGOA@aol.com
770-961-9866 ext. 1
www.GOAeyes.com
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**Oct. 24-25, Williamsburg, VA
VOA 2015 Fall Conference**

HOST: Virginia Optometric Association
CE HOURS: 8
LOCATION: Kingsmill Resort,
1010 Kingsmill Rd.
CONTACT: Bruce Keeney
office@thevoa.org
804-643-0309
www.thevoa.org

**Oct. 24-25, Fort Worth, TX
CE in Fort Worth**

HOST: University of Houston College of Optometry
KEY FACULTY: Suzanne Wickum
CE HOURS: 16
LOCATION: Marriott Dallas/
Fort Worth Hotel & Golf Club at Champions Circle,
300 Championship Parkway
CONTACT: UHCO Continuing Education
optce@uh.edu
713-743-1900
ce.opt.uh.edu/

**Oct. 24-26, Groton, CT
Annual Education Conference**

HOST: Connecticut Association of Optometrists
CE HOURS: 18
LOCATION: Mystic Marriott Hotel and Spa, 625 North Rd.
CONTACT: Stephanie Bartos, Lynn Sedlak
sbartos@cteyes.org
lsedlak@cteyes.org
860-529-1900
www.cteyes.org

**Oct. 30-Nov. 1, Nashville, IN
26th Annual Education Conference**

HOST: Fellowship of Christian Optometrists, International
CE HOURS: 12
LOCATION: Abe Martin Lodge,
1405 State Road 46 W.
CONTACT: Kelly Frantz
kfrantz@ico.edu
312-949-7281
www.fcoint.net/index.php/conference/general-info

**October (date TBD), Houston
Benedict Professor in Practice
Management and Administration**

HOST: University of Houston College of Optometry
KEY FACULTY: Sam Quintero
LOCATION: UHCO Health and Biomedical Sciences Building in the Molly and Doug Barnes Vision Institute, 4811 Calhoun Rd.
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November

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8 NCSOS Congress New Technologies and Treatments in Vision Care Conference on Primary EyeCare Symposium on Contemp. Eye Care	9	10	11	12	13 Wisconsin Optometric Association Primary Care Symposium California Optometric Association Monterey Symposium	14 Heart of America Congress
15 California Optometric Association Monterey Symposium Heart of America Congress	16	17	18 AAO-NJ Conference	19	20	21 UHCO Everything Therapeutic — San Antonio
22 UHCO Everything Therapeutic — San Antonio SCCO Clinical Chiefs Optometry Update	23	24	25	26	27	28
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Nov. 6, Wichita, KS
Assistive Technology
 HOST: Envision University
 CE HOURS: 4
 LOCATION: Envision University, 610 N. Main St.
 CONTACT: Bonnie Harrell
bonnie.harrell@envisionus.com
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Nov. 6-8, Asheville, NC
NCSOS Fall Congress
 HOST: North Carolina State Optometric Society
 CE HOURS: 18
 LOCATION: Omni Grove Park Inn,

290 Macon Ave.
 CONTACT: Lauren Godwin
lauren@nceyes.org
 919-977-6964

Nov. 6-8, Philadelphia
New Technologies and Treatments in Vision Care
 HOST: Review of Optometry
 KEY FACULTY: Paul Karpecki

(meeting chair), Blair Lonsberry, Douglas Devries, Jeffrey Gerson
 CE HOURS: Up to 17
 LOCATION: Sheraton Philadelphia Downtown Hotel, 201 N. 17th St.
 CONTACT: Lois DiDomenico
reviewmeetings@jobson.com
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EDUCATION TOPICS			
AL Allergy	CS Corneal surgery	NO Neuro-ophthalmics	RE Retinal disorders
AM Amblyopia	CT Cataract surgery	NT Nutrition & the eye	RS Refractive surgery
BV Binocular vision	DB Diabetes	IN Ocular infections	SV Sports Vision
CM Comanagement	DE Dry eye	DS Optical dispensing	SD Systemic disease
CL Contact lenses	EL Eyelids/adnexa	PE Pediatric eye care	TE Technology
CD Cornea/conjunctiva	GL Glaucoma	PH Pharmacology	UV Uveitis
	LT Laboratory Testing	PM Practice mgmt.	VT Vision Therapy

Nov. 6-8, Orlando
Symposium on Contemporary
Eye Care

HOST: Optometric Management
LOCATION: Disney's Grand Floridian,
4401 Floridian Way
CONTACT: Maureen Platt
maureen.platt@pentavisionmedia.com
www.pentavisionevents.com

Nov. 6-9, White Plains, NY
Conference on Primary EyeCare

HOST: PSS EyeCare
CE HOURS: 16
LOCATION: Marriott Hotel,
670 White Plains Rd.
CONTACT: Sonia Kumari
education@psseyecare.com
203-415-3087
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Nov. 13-14, Waukesha, WI
2015 WOA Primary Care Symposium

HOST: Wisconsin Optometric Assn.
LOCATION: Country Springs Hotel,
2810 Golf Rd.
CONTACT: Joleen Breunig
joleen@woa-eyes.org
608-824-2200
www.woa-eyes.org

Nov. 13-15, Monterey, CA
Monterey Symposium 2015

HOST: California Optometric
Association
CE HOURS: 60
LOCATION: Monterey Marriott
and Conference Center,
350 Calle Principal
CONTACT: Sarah Harbin
sharbin@coavosion.org
916-266-5022
www.monterey Symposium.com
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Nov. 14-15, Kansas City, KS
Heart of America Congress

HOST: OEP Foundation
CE HOURS: 13
LOCATION: TBD
CONTACT: Theresa Krejci
TheresaKrejciOEP@verizon.net
800-447-0370
www.oepf.org
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Nov. 18, Neptune, NJ
AAO-NJ Conference

HOST: AAO New Jersey Chapter
CE HOURS: 2
LOCATION: Jumping Brook Country
Club, 210 Jumping Brook Rd.

CONTACT: Dennis Lyons
dhl2020@aol.com
732-920-0110

Nov. 21-22, San Antonio
Everything Therapeutic
— San Antonio

HOST: University of Houston College
of Optometry
KEY FACULTY: Bruce Onofrey
CE HOURS: 16
LOCATION: Westin Riverwalk Hotel,
420 W. Market St.
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Nov. 22, Fullerton, CA
Clinical Chiefs Optometry Update

HOST: SCCO at Marshall B. Ketchum
University
KEY FACULTY: Mark Sawamura
CE HOURS: 8
LOCATION: Marshall B. Ketchum
University, 2575 Yorba Linda Blvd.
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						UHCO Cornea, Contact Lens & Contemporary Vision Care Symposium	
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Art & Science of Optometric Care							
IU Malinovsky Ocular Disease Seminar							
UHCO Cornea, Contact Lens & Contemporary Vision Care Symposium							
SCCO Annual GP Lens Symposium							
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						NJ Society of Optometric Physicians Seminar in Paradise (Cruise)	
27	28	29	30	31			
NJ Society of Optometric Physicians Seminar in Paradise (Cruise)							

Dec. 2-6, Phoenix
Art & Science of Optometric Care
— A Behavioral Perspective
 HOST: OEP Foundation
 KEY FACULTY: Robert Lewes
 CE HOURS: 35
 LOCATION: Family Optometry,
 Office of Rob Lewis,
 2950 N. Dobson, Suite 11
 CONTACT: Theresa Krejci

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**Dec. 4-5, Anaheim, CA
Retina Update 2015**

HOST: Review of Optometry and
Optometric Retina Society
KEY FACULTY: co-chairs Brad Sutton
and Joseph Pizzimenti host a faculty
of retinal experts from optometry
and ophthalmology
CE HOURS: 12
LOCATION: TBD
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**Dec. 5-6, Bloomington, IN
Malinovsky Ocular Disease Seminar**

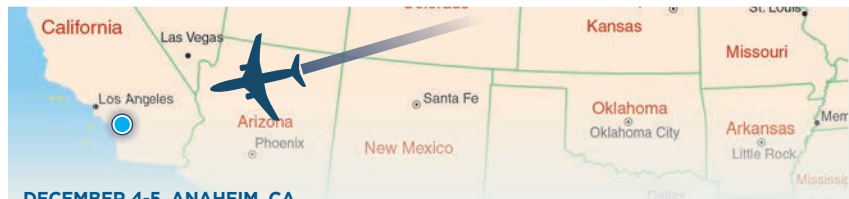
HOST: IU School of Optometry
KEY FACULTY: Todd Peabody, Jeff
Perotti, Don Lyon, Tony Van Alstine,
Patty Henderson
CE HOURS: 14
LOCATION: TBD
CONTACT: Cheryl Oldfield
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[www.opt.indiana.edu/ce/seminars.
htm](http://www.opt.indiana.edu/ce/seminars.htm)
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**Dec. 5-6, Houston
32nd Annual Cornea, Contact Lens
and Contemporary Vision Care
Symposium**

HOST: University of Houston College
of Optometry
KEY FACULTY: Jan Bergmanson
CE HOURS: 16
LOCATION: Westin Memorial City
Hotel, 945 Gessner Rd.
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KEY FACULTY: Barry Weissman,
Brooke Messer
CE HOURS: 8
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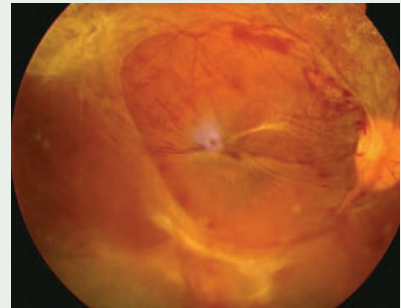
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during its annual meeting, which will
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- Vitreoretinal grand rounds
- Medical and surgical retina update
- Macular holes and epiretinal membranes
- What's new in retinal imaging



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cally relevant information that can be
used immediately in everyday prac-
tice," says Joseph Pizzimenti, OD,
conference co-chair. "Our renowned
faculty will consist of recognized
experts in retinal disease from both
optometry and ophthalmology."

The meeting will appeal to both
general optometrists looking to im-
prove their understanding of retinal
disease and also to those with a
particular interest in retina.

Stay tuned as the ORS unveils its
key speakers, meeting venue and
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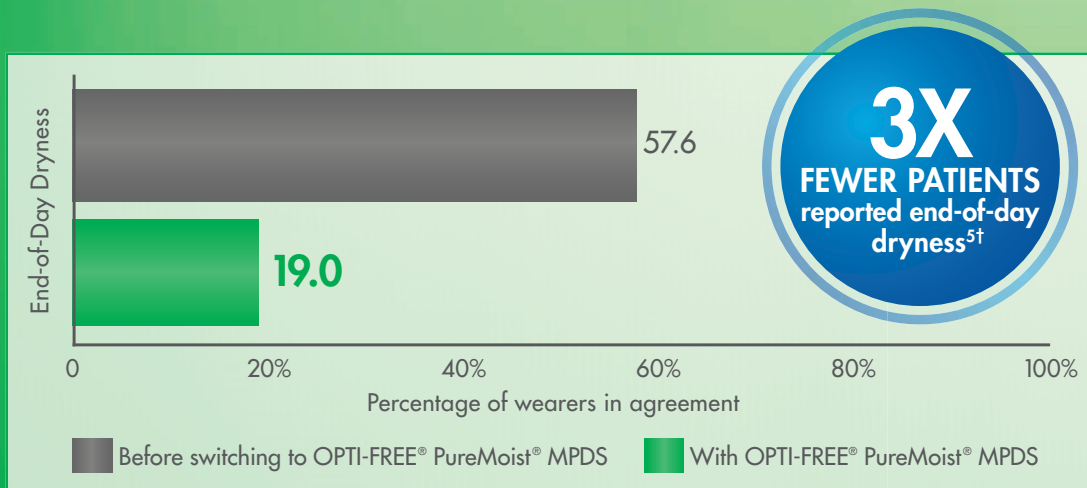
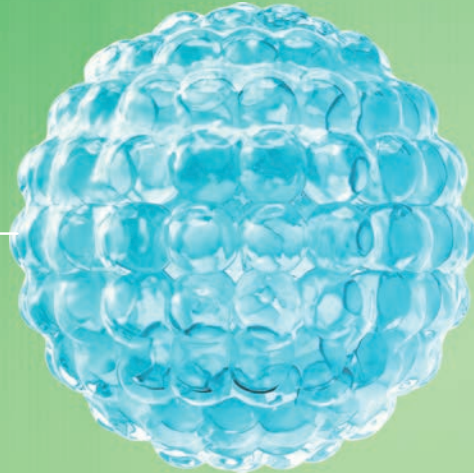
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