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PUBLICATIONS

Quereshy FA, Elias HG, Scott J. Multiple Myeloma Presenting as Mandibular Ill-Defined Radiolucent Lesion with Numb Chin Syndrome; Clinical, Histopathological and CBCT Scan Radiographic evaluation of the Presenting Lesion. Numb Chin Syndrome; Clinical, Histopathological and CBCT Scan Radiographic evaluation of the Presenting Lesion.

RESEARCH

The Effect on Crestal Bone With Ankylos’ Implants Placed in a Subcrestal Position 1-Year Prospective Study. Faisal A. Quereshy, MD DDS, FAGS, Ali M. Kawaqad, DDS, PhD, Dacrman Wong DDS, PhD, DDS (pending submission)

POST-PRESENCIES UPDATE

Along with Dr. Baur, Varusha Vaidya extended her congratulations to Trupti Sawant DDS, MD ’16; Sakhaye Dhawale, DMD, MD ’10; and Cyrus Ramony DMD, MD ’10; all of whom became diplomates of the American Board of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery in 2010.

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First, I would like to extend my congratulations to Dr. Husam Elias '10, who has been named section head of the Cleveland Clinic Foundation. Institute of Head and Neck. Dr. Elias has worked with us to create a new affiliation for the program at the Cleveland Clinic — something that had never before been accomplished. We look forward to a productive relationship with the Cleveland Clinic. I anticipate it will be an excellent ongoing experience for our residents and a benefit to the Greater Cleveland community.

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PUBLICATIONS


Dhaliwal H; Baur D; Dhaliwal S; Heckel R; Quereshy FA. Diagnosis and Management of Upper Airway Aberration Secondary to Lingual Hematoma Report of a Case. / Oral Maxfac Surg. (accepted 11-09)


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Outside of studies and work, Dr. Manlove is an avid runner. She has run in several marathons including the Boston Marathon, and says she hopes to find time to continue running throughout her residency.

Ashley Manlove grew up in Gravetteville, OH, and received a B.A. in chemistry from Vassar College in Poughkeepsie, NY. While in college, she became interested in bringing science and laboratory experiments to local schools. Following her graduation from Vassar, Manlove took a job at Western Reserve Academy in Hudson, OH as a science teacher (chemistry, biology, zoology) and volleyball/basketball coach. After two years at Western Reserve Academy, she moved to Boston and began working on her O.M.D., which she received from Harvard School of Dental Medicine. Dr. Manlove says her goal over the next five years is to experience as many different aspects of oral and maxillofacial surgery as possible. “I am very excited to join the oral and maxillofacial surgery team at CRWU!” she says. “This program is well-rounded, and that’s what I found I was most excited about. In addition to the variety of surgical exposures, the residents seem to be very team-oriented and happy with the program.”

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