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**Infectious Diseases, Hair Disorders
and Dermatology Updates**

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Sunday, October 6, 2019 - Patient Presentation Program

Patient presentations will be in Clinic 3K Dermatology in Duke South. A continental breakfast will be available from 7 – 8 am, followed by patient presentations from 8 – 10 am.

The shuttle bus will make a continuous loop from the Durham Marriott City Center lobby to Duke Clinics building every 20 minutes between 7:00 and 8:20 am. If you plan to drive, please use the Duke Medicine Circle Parking off Trent Drive – 302 Trent Drive, Durham (note: \$2/hour parking rate).

Please remember to wear your name badge on Sunday.

The discussion of cases will follow from 10 am – 12 pm in the Duke North Rm 2002 Auditorium located in the Duke North main hospital on the 2nd floor in front of the main elevators. Please meet guides in Dermatology clinic 3K lobby at 9:40 am or 9:50 am to walk with over to the auditorium. Signage will be provided. It is a 12-minute walk.

The shuttle bus will be making return trips from Duke back to the Durham Marriott City Center every 30 minutes, with the last bus leaving at 12:15 pm. If you plan to leave directly from the Duke campus at the conclusion of the program, you may want to bring your luggage with you as check-out time at the Marriott is 12 pm.

The Duke Residents have created the synopsis of each patient being presented and will be helping on the discussion session. They include:

3rd years: Jigar Patel, MD: Resident Chairman of Sunday Session

Adam Brys, MD

Chris Henderson, MD

2nd years: Tiffany Alexander, MD

Sarah Blanchard, MD

Hysem Eldik, MD

Nneka Udechukwu, MD

Melodi Whitley, MD, PhD

1st years: Lauren Floyd, MD

Neel Nath, MD

Martin Nunez, MD

Krystina Quow, MD

Imara-Safi Scott, MD



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