As another year ends, it's a good time to take stock, say thanks, and look ahead. I know this might be a bit cliché—we hear it every year from gym advertisements and greeting card companies—but at the CAP Foundation we really do have a lot to be thankful for and exciting plans for 2022 and beyond!

First, I want to say thank you to everyone who donated or volunteered their time to the CAP Foundation over the past year. Your support during uncertain times reaffirms our belief and resolve in our mission to improve people's health by developing tomorrow's pathology leaders and mobilizing pathologists to expand health equity.

Thanks to your generosity, we were able to surpass the $2 million goal set for the Empowering Our Future campaign, the largest fundraising initiative the CAP Foundation has ever undertaken. A big thanks to our corporate partners AstraZeneca, Genentech, and Hologic who made significant commitments to the campaign and share in our vision for healthier patients through diagnostic medicine.

I'd also like to give a shout out to our National Steering Committee, led by Bharati Jhaveri, MD, FCAP, campaign chair. We couldn't have done it without their leadership and hard work.

If this is the first you’re hearing of the campaign, it’s not too late to help secure the future of pathology. You can visit foundation.cap.org/2021-campaign to learn more and see all the available donation options.

The CAP Foundation continued to build its programs, giving more awards and grants than ever in 2021. The new Global Pathology Education Award helps us reach pathologists all over the world with one-of-a-kind educational opportunities, while the Medical Student Travel Award helps build the pipeline of future pathologist leaders.

I’m so very thankful that the CAP Foundation and its many partners across the US were able to get back to a full schedule of See, Test & Treat® with 12 programs in 2021. That’s over 660 patients who received free cervical and breast cancer screening thanks to the CAP Foundation's lead pathologists, clinician volunteers, partners, and supporters.

For those of you able to join us at the CAP21 annual meeting in Chicago, I’m grateful we were able to safely come together and celebrate our successes for the 10th anniversary of See, Test & Treat. To learn more about the history of See, Test & Treat with the Foundation—from its roots with Gene Herbek, MD, FCAP, in South Dakota, to the far-reaching program it has become—be sure to watch the special anniversary video on our website.

Looking forward to our resolutions for 2022, rest assured the CAP Foundation is working hard with program organizers at host sites across the country on the 2022 schedule of See, Test & Treat events. The Foundation will also introduce new commitments for multiyear funding next year.

The CAP Foundation provides unparalleled opportunities for early-career pathologists and residents with the Leadership Development Award which provides funding for the 2022 Spring Residents Forum Meeting and the Pathologists Leadership Summit. Learn more about those great events on the award page at foundation.cap.org.

Let’s just say I’m excited for the year to come, and to work with you all in building a better, healthier future for pathologists and patients everywhere. Happy new year, and we’ll see you soon!

Sincerely,
Carey Z. August, MD, FCAP
President, CAP Foundation
Q&A: Dr. Barbarajean Magnani Talks Pathology, Novels, and CAP Foundation

Barbarajean Magnani, PhD, MD, FCAP, with the first book in her Dr. Lily Robinson series, The Queen of All Poisons, which was published in 2019.

Barbarajean Magnani, PhD, MD, FCAP, has found success in both the medical laboratory and on the written page, connecting with both patients and readers through her dual career as a pathologist and novelist.

The main character of her novels, Dr. Lily Robinson, is a pathologist by day who moonlights as an assassin and spy, using her medical knowhow to take down dangerous criminals. Dr. Magnani spends her time outside of the laboratory writing her novels—the third in the series will be released in April 2022—and she has worked closely with the CAP Foundation to lead See, Test & Treat programs and help with other initiatives. A portion of the sale of each of her books supports the CAP Foundation and See, Test & Treat.

Dr. Magnani recently told the CAP Foundation about her writing and work with See, Test & Treat.

CAP Foundation: I read that the idea for the protagonist of your novels initially came from an educational column? Do you still write with an intent to educate?

Dr. Magnani: In 2009 I was approached by the editor-in-chief of the journal Clinical Chemistry to write under a nom de plume for the section in the journal called the “Clinical Chemist.”

He wanted a regular feature on toxicology that would have both entertainment and educational value. So, I created Dr. Lily Robinson, an academic pathologist who uses her knowledge of poisons to eliminate global terrorist threats.

The reader was challenged to guess the poison based on the clues in the narrative, and in the next issue of the journal, in “Recollections,” the toxin was revealed, and the reader was treated to a tutorial on the subject.

I love teaching, and I continue to teach pathology and laboratory medicine through my novels. And, much to the chagrin of the other characters in the books, Dr. Robinson has a habit of “lecturing” her non-science colleagues about toxins when she’s involved in a case.

CAP Foundation: While we can likely assume that most pathologists don’t moonlight as assassins, how do your books highlight and represent pathologists and what they do?

Dr. Magnani: I think Lily has always been a conflicted character. As a physician, she follows the Hippocratic oath, but out of a sense of duty to help fight world threats, and suffering from guilt regarding her daughter’s presumed death, she’s allowed the government to exploit her talents. Dr. Robinson rationalizes her dual identity by saying, “the good of the many outweighs the good of the one.” So, to some extent, she sacrifices herself for her country.

Many patients don’t know what pathologists do or how they contribute to their health care. Lily Robinson, assassin aside, like me, sees patients with poisonings or drug overdoses. She is a visible pathologist, and the novels showcase the multiple functions pathologists have—from providing autopsies, diagnosing a biopsy, to analyzing laboratory data.

CAP Foundation: How’d you hear about the CAP Foundation, and what made you want to get involved?

Dr. Magnani: I was a huge fan of Dr. Gene Herbek, who created the program in 2001. I attended a seminar where he talked about See, Test & Treat at Native American Reservations Standing Rock and Rosebud and how he was able to connect with patients directly regarding their laboratory results. I was so excited about the idea that I pitched it to my hospital administration at Tufts Medical Center, which is located in Chinatown, and I couldn’t think of a better place to have a See, Test & Treat event.

CAP Foundation: What’s the first thing you’d tell someone who’d never heard of the CAP Foundation or See, Test & Treat?

Dr. Magnani: See Test & Treat is an absolutely feel-good community program where pathologists, gynecologists, radiologists, primary care doctors, nurses, and laboratory technologists generously donate their time and expertise for a good cause. And being able to provide medical help for someone worried about obtaining health care is a beautiful thing—the relief on their face is telling.

I believe that everyone should have access to quality health care. Unfortunately, many women face cultural or economic barriers to obtaining preventative medical care. They may lack insurance, not have the ability to take a day off from work, or lack adequate understanding of how simple cancer screening procedures like a Pap test or mammography can save lives.

The CAP Foundation provides a model of care to help overcome these difficulties, and I’m proud to support that initiative—that’s why a portion of the proceeds from my novels are donated to the CAP Foundation.

Learn more about Dr. Magnani and her books at www.bjmagnani.com.
‘Keeping the Conversation Going’ at NorthPoint Minneapolis
See, Test & Treat®

On an early Saturday morning in October, the overcast sky spitting rain on North Minneapolis didn’t deter the volunteers bustling inside NorthPoint Health and Wellness Center.

Tee McClenty, manager of outreach and health initiatives at NorthPoint, was all smiles as she corralled a dozen or so volunteers setting up signs, information booths, check-in stations, and tables of healthy snacks. She has overseen NorthPoint’s See, Test & Treat program for three years now and, like the rest of the volunteers, has come to look forward to the event. “It can be a lot of work for everyone, but we also have fun while we’re reaching out to our community,” McClenty said.

Bradley M. Linzie, MD, FCAP, pathologist with event partner Hennepin Healthcare, agrees that while See, Test & Treat is a singular program for its free cancer screening and patient outreach, it’s also an event that highlights health care professionals and builds comradery. “The people that work here like it,” Dr. Linzie said. “It’s a celebration of what they do, in a sense, so they’re motivated.”

“But preventive care is still something that everybody needs to be reminded of,” Dr. Linzie said. “It gets so routine; people don’t appreciate it anymore. You’ve got to keep the conversation going.”

And while cervical and breast cancer screenings are a main benefit of the event, Dr. Linzie said See, Test & Treat is truly unique as a platform for community outreach.

Citing Minnesota’s abundance of health care options available to uninsured and underinsured people, Dr. Linzie said, “In my mind, our event isn’t as much about saying we’re going to get everyone a Pap smear, although that’s great when we can. It’s more about awareness and demystifying and welcoming the communities that don’t necessarily always feel that kind of inclusion.”

According to Dr. Linzie, institutions like NorthPoint work hard throughout the year to connect people in their communities to health and social services. He says a large portion of people are already tied into a care system that works, but the challenge is connecting with the outliers who may not be aware of the services available.

Before the CAP Foundation began overseeing the program, the NorthPoint program has evolved over 10 iterations, but organizers have always made their medically at-risk communities a priority. Tailoring their program to serve Black, Latino, and Hmong communities in the area, NorthPoint’s See, Test & Treat provides interpreters to help clinicians effectively and comfortably communicate with patients.

In the past, NorthPoint and its partners would hold a three-day health fair event with each day specifically focused on a different population. In 2021, the program tried out its first single-day event to minimize costs and worker requirements. The approach worked, with NorthPoint screening 47 patients while also providing necessary translation services.

Snacks, smiles, and shirts aside, volunteers at NorthPoint on October 2 were serious about providing essential health services and education to their community.

Organizers at NorthPoint and their partner organizations like Hennepin Healthcare and SAGE with the Minnesota Department of Public Health have been hosting See, Test & Treat events since 2006—a few years after the first-ever event and four years

From left to right: Cytotechnologist Kathryn Hughes with Hologic; pathologist Sophia Smith, MD, FCAP; cytotechnologist Marc Hopewell; lead pathologist Bradley M. Linzie, MD, FCAP; and cytotechnologist Amy Muldoon.
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Johnnie Rodgers, a patient from Minneapolis who was screened at NorthPoint, knows the importance of preventative care. She’s a cancer survivor. “I want to keep check [so] that if something does happen to me, we can catch it early,” she said.

Alongside the cancer screenings at the event, organizations from around Minneapolis are there to inform the community on other health and social safety resources available to them. See, Test & Treat volunteers guided patients from their screenings to talk with representatives from Ucare, MNsure, and Blue Cross Blue Shield to discuss Medicaid and other insurance options.

The Cora McCorvey Center provided information on everything from public housing to free yoga classes. There was also information available on sexually transmitted infections and diseases, as well as NorthPoint resources for seniors and people with disabilities.

“The education is a special experience that’s memorable, and they’ll talk about it,” Dr. Linzie said. “Maybe also plug in some people who didn’t know about the clinic, and when they have a good experience, they come here for everything else.”

While patients perused the booths and grabbed a snack, the laboratory team processed their Pap smear samples. Alongside lead pathologist Dr. Linzie was pathologist Sophia Smith, MD, FCAP; lead cytotechnologist Denelle Hygrell; and cytotechnologist Kathryn Hughes with Hologic, which partners with the CAP Foundation to provide diagnostic resources and equipment.

Once samples have been treated with the necessary chemical stains, the laboratory professionals are able to analyze the cells, looking for abnormalities that could be signs of infection or disease.

After the team makes their diagnosis, patients are given the opportunity to view their samples with a pathologist through a high-definition camera attached to the microscope. This setup, Dr. Linzie said, was procured through funds from the Herbek Humanitarian Award, and allows patients a rare, up-close look at their tissue.

“[The patients] are generally just amazed to see their own cells,” Dr. Linzie said. “It’s like science class … they’ll remember it forever.”

He added, “There’s nowhere else in America where you can have your Pap smear results the same day and see it. No matter how rich you are, you can’t get that.”
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