OBJECTIVE
The Annual Meeting is designed to provide one and one half days of comprehensive educational experiences in the fields of clinical surgery, experimental surgery and related sciences, surgical education and the socioeconomic aspects of surgical care. It is the Society's intent to bring together at this meeting the leading surgeons and scientists from New England to freely and openly discuss their latest clinical and research findings.

ACCREDITATION
An application for accreditation is pending with The American College of Surgeons. The American College of Surgeons is accredited by the ACCME to provide continuing medical education for physicians. This activity has been planned and implemented in accordance with the Essentials Areas and policies of the Accreditation Council for Continuing Medical Education. Pending approval, The American College of Surgeons will designate this educational activity for hours in category 1 credit towards the AMA Physician’s Recognitions Award. Each physician should claim only those hours of credit that he/she actually spends in the educational activity.

MEETING REGISTRATION
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WYNDHAM (SOON TO BE HILTON) BURLINGTON HOTEL
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The Wyndham (soon to be Hilton) Burlington Hotel is located in Vermont on the shores of Lake Champlain, in the heart of downtown and just ten minutes from Burlington International Airport. Our hotel provides easy access to recreation, arts, history, shopping and entertainment. There are also local, state and national parks, and golf clubs for recreation as well.
Preliminary Program
As of 8/01/07, Subject to Change

Friday, September 28, 2007

SCIENTIFIC SESSION I
Chairman: John P. Welch, MD
(All Scientific Sessions will take place in the Adirondack Ballroom)

PODIUM PRESENTATIONS 1:00 PM – 2:45 PM
(10 Minute Presentation / 8 Minute Discussion)

1. The Introduction of Retrievable Filters in the Trauma Population: Will the Advent of Retrievable IVC Filters Change Indications for Trauma Patients?
   Kristina Spate, Faisal Aziz, John Aruny, Bauer Sumpio; Yale University, New Haven, CT

2. Tight Glycemic Control Reduces Deep Sternal Wound Infection Rate Following Cardiac Surgery: A Multidisciplinary Approach Using a Novel Tool
   Robert S Kramer1, Robert Groom1, Reed D Quinn1, Paul Lennon2, Denise Weldner1, Paulette Gallant1, Cheryl St. Onge1, Joanne Chapman1, Barb Heyl1, Ryan Knapp3, Anna Arnold3, Mirle A Kellett, Jr.4; 1Division of Cardiothoracic Surgery, Maine Medical Center, Portland, ME; 2Division of Cardiovascular Surgery, Maine Medical Center, Portland, ME; 3Center for Evaluative Clinical Sciences at Dartmouth, Hanover, NH; 4Division of Cardiology, Maine Medical Center, Portland, ME

3. Measuring the Effectiveness of Laparoscopic Nissen Fundoplication: Long Term Results
   Denise W Gee, Michael T Andreoli, David W Rattner; Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, MA

4. Intraoperative Injection of 99m-Techetium Sulfur Colloid for Breast Sentinel Lymph Node Biopsy
   Dalliah Black1, Baiba Grube1, Teresa Ponn2, Donald Lannin1; Yale School of Medicine, New Haven, CT; 2Eliot Breast Center, Manchester, NH

BRIEF REPORTS
(3 Minute Presentation / 2 Minute Discussion)

B1. Sequential Kidney Transplants from Deceased Donors: Does the Increased Cold Ischemia Time Change the Final Outcome?
   Evangelos Messaris, Amitabh Gautam, Reginald Gohh, Angelito Yang, Anthony Monaco, Paul Morrissey; Brown University, Providence, RI

B2. Current Status of Laparoscopic vs. Open Cholecystectomy for Acute Cholecystitis in the United States
   Nicholas Caikatz, Rocci Ricciardi, Jennifer F Tseung, Shimul A Shah; 1University of Massachusetts Medical School, Worcester, MA; 2Lahey Clinic, Burlington, MA

B3. Analysis and Comparison of Ultrasonic-Shears-Assisted Thyroidectomy versus Conventional Clamp-And-Tie Thyroidectomy
   Heath A Ford, David M Brans, John P Wei; Lahey Clinic, Burlington, MA

B4. Results of Pediatric Laparoscopic Splenic Cyst Unroofing
   Monica Langer1, Jordan Gutweiler2, Tom Jaksic2; 1University of British Columbia, Vancouver, BC, Canada; 2Children’s Hospital Boston, Harvard University, Boston, MA

B5. Total Abdominal Colectomy and Ileal Pouch - Anal Anastomosis in Children
   Craig W Lillehei, Alan Leichtner, Athos Bousvaros, Robert C. Shamberger; Boston Children's Hospital, Boston, MA

^B6. Laparoscopic wedge resection of gastric lesions: perioperative morbidity and long-term efficacy
   Yuri W Novitzky1,2, George Poultsides1, Sarah Treter1, Kent W Kercher2, B. Todd Heniford2; 1University of Connecticut Health Center, Farmington, CT; 2Carolina's Medical Center, Charlotte, NC

COFFEE BREAK 2:45 PM – 3:00 PM

SCIENTIFIC SESSION II
Chairman: Richard J. Barth, MD

PODIUM PRESENTATIONS 3:00 PM - 4:30 PM
(10 Minute Presentation / 8 Minute Discussion)

5. Has the 80-Hour Work Week Improved Surgical Resident Education?
   Erica Sneider, Anne C. Larkin, Jeannine St. Pierre, Shimul A Shah; University of Massachusetts Medical School, Worcester, MA

6. Intraoperative and Percutaneous Radiofrequency Ablation of Pheochromocytomas
   Yee Lee Cheah1, Jack M Monchik2, William W Mayo-Smith3, Damian E Dupuy3; 1Department of Surgery, Rhode Island Hospital, Providence, RI; 2Division of Endocrine Surgery, Department of Surgery, Rhode Island Hospital, Providence, RI; 3Department of Diagnostic Imaging, Rhode Island Hospital, Providence, RI

7. Angiostatin and Endostatin Expression Are Increased in the Skeletal Musculature of Diabetics
   Neel R. Sodha1, Munir Boodhwani2, Richard T. Clements1, Shuhua Xu1, Sirisha Emani1, Cesario Bianchi1, Frank W. Seltke1, Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center / Harvard Medical School, Boston, MA; 2University of Ottawa Heart Institute, Ottawa, ON, Canada

8. Potential Role of MRI In the Diagnosis of Recurrent Breast Cancer
   John W Gorechlad, Elizabeth McCabe, John H Higgins, Donald Likosky, Petra Lewis, Richard J Barth; Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center, Lebanon, NH

9. The Treatment of Biliary Dyskinesia Based Upon Symptoms: Results of a One-Year Prospective Study
   John Alfred Carr, LaDonna Bryan, Donald Snider; Passavant Surgical Associates, Jacksonville, IL

STATE CAUCUS MEETINGS 4:45 PM – 5:30 PM
(Locations to be provided onsite)

WELCOMING RECEPTION on the Spirit of Ethan Allen cruise ship
6:00 PM – 7:30 PM
*Boat will remain at dock until 6:30 p.m. and then sail for a one-hour cruise. Light hors d'oeuvres and cocktails provided. No transportation provided. Dinner plans should be made for that evening, after the reception.

+ = Resident Essay, ^ = New Member Prize
Saturday, September 29, 2007

SPECIALITY GROUP BREAKFAST 7:00 AM – 7:45 AM
(Green Mountain Ballroom B-C)
Topic 1: On-Call Reimbursement
Topic 2: Maintenance of Certification
Topic 3: Acute Care Surgery

NEW MEMBER BREAKFAST MEETING 6:30 AM – 7:45 AM
(Vermont Room)

INTRODUCTION OF NEW MEMBERS 7:45 AM – 8:00 AM
(Adirondack Ballroom)

SCIENTIFIC SESSION III
Chairman: Thomas F. Tracy, MD

BRIEF REPORTS 8:00 AM – 8:30 AM
(3 Minute Presentation / 2 Minute Discussion)

  John H Braxton, Scott A Buchanok, Desmond Donegan, Louis Russo, Seth Blank, Paul Weldner, Reed D. Quinn; Maine Medical Center, Portland, ME

B8. Bilateral Video Assisted Thoracoscopic (VAT) Approach for Pulmonary Vein Isolation (Minimally Invasive Maze procedure) in Patients with Isolated Atrial Fibrillation
  Reza Khodaverdian, Thomas J. Sewyer, Vasant Khachane, Mark Marieb; Hospital of Saint Raphael, New Haven, CT

  Elan Witzkowski, Theodore P McDade, Joshua S Hill, James T McPhee, Giles F Whalen, Mary E Sullivan, Demetrius E Litvin, Jennifer F Tseng; University of Massachusetts Medical School, Worcester, MA

B10. An Alternative Model for Third Year Surgery Clerkship: Is it Effective?
  Arundhati Ghosh, Wendy Gutterson, David Hirsh, Barbara Ogur, Ronald Weintraub, Steven Schwartzberg; Cambridge Health Alliance, Cambridge, MA

B11. Results of Esophagectomy for Achalasia After Failed Intervention
  Henning A Gaissert, Ning Lin, John C Wain, Cameron D Wright, Douglas J Mathisen; Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, MA

B12. Cystic Pancreatic Endocrine Neoplasms: A Distinct Tumor Type?
  Liliana G Bordeianou, Parsia A Vageli, Dushyant Sahani, Vikram Deshpande, Elena Rakhlin, Andrew L Warshaw, Carlos Fernandez-del Castillo; Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, MA

PANEL DISCUSSION: Attending Work Hours 8:30 AM – 9:40 AM
Moderator: David Berger, MD, Boston, MA
Panelists: “EXPERIENCES WITH RESTRICTIONS” – Orlando Kirton, MD, Hartford, CT
“Pro” Point of View – Neil Hyman, MD, Burlington, VT
“Con” Point of View – Robert Kozol, MD, Farmington, CT

BREAK with POSTER SESSION 9:40AM – 10:35 AM
(Adirondack A Ballroom)

P1 Early Involvement of Trauma Service Associated With Reduced Mortality
  Horace F Henriques, James M. Whedon, Friedrich M von Recklinghausen, John E. Sutton Jr., Dartmouth Hitchcock Medical Center, Lebanon, NH

P2 CT Scan Improves Certainty of Diagnosis in the Pregnant Patient
  Stephen J Ferzoco, Matt Pappas, Ali Tawakkolizadeh, Stephen Ledbetter, David I Soybel; Brigham and Women's Hospital, Boston, MA

P3 Vascular Assessment in Chronic Wound Care: Affect of HBO2T on Forecasting Patient Outcome
  George A Perdrizet, Justin Mohr, Patrick Worth, Caesar Anderson, Brian Solomon, Christine Shapter; University of Connecticut/Hartford Hospital, Hartford, CT

P4 Clinical Outcomes in Patients With Severe Diabetic Foot Ulcers Treated With and Without Hyperbaric Oxygen
  George A Perdrizet1, Patrick Worth2, Justin Mohrer2, Brian Solomon2, Caesar Anderson2, Christine Shapter2; 1University of Connecticut/Hartford Hospital, Hartford, CT; 2University of Connecticut/Hartford Hospital, Hartford, CT

P5 Withdrawn

P6 Fulminant Clostridium difficile Colitis: What can be done to control the Epidemic?
  Yee Lee Chean1, Sandra Tan2, Staci Fischer3, Victor E Pricolo4; 1Department of Surgery, Rhode Island Hospital, Providence, RI; 2Division of Colon & Rectal Surgery, Department of Surgery, Rhode Island Hospital, Providence, RI; 3Division of Infectious Control, Department of Medicine, Rhode Island Hospital, Providence, RI; 4Rhode Island Hospital, Providence, RI

P7 Identification of Factors That Will Predict Invasion on Excision Specimens in Patients With Stereotactic Core-Needle-Biopsy-Diagnosed DCIS
  Laura S Dominici, K. Greg Chang, Jyotsna Kakullavarapu, Rebecca Yang; Lahey Clinic Medical Center, Burlington, MA
P8  A Novel Virtual Reality-Based Curriculum Improves Laparoscopic Skills in Novices
Michael Martinez, Kurt E Roberts, Robert L Bell, James Dziura, Dan Eisenberg, Walter E Longo, Andrew J Duffy; Yale University School of Medicine, New Haven, CT

P9  Ventilatory Requirements Following Esophagectomy: A Comparison Between Open And Minimally Invasive Esophagectomy.
Charles T Bakhos, Jeremiah T. Martin, Alicia A. McKelvey, John A. Federico, Thomas Fabian; Hospital of Saint Raphael, New Haven, CT

P10  AMP-activated Protein Kinase: A Physiological Off Switch for Gastric Acid Secretion
Shafrik M Sidani, Thenral Socrates, Michael Foller, Walter E Longo, John P Geibel; Yale University, New Haven, CT

P11  Can OR Schedule Optimizing Software Improve OR Efficiency?
Mark Meyer, David Craft, Suzanne Sokal, Keri McCrensky, Wilton Levine, Warren Sandberg, David Berger; Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, MA

P12  Identification of a Putative Cardiac Progenitor Cells in the Miniature Swine
Andrew J Meltzer, Stuart Houser, Meghan Cochrane, Jessica Sayre, James Allan, David Sachs, Joren C. Madsen, Bruce R. Roengard, Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, MA

P13  Calcimimetic inhibits the effect of Cholera Toxin in Rat Small Bowel
Syed M Alam1, Stanley J Dudrick1, John Geibel2; 1Department of Surgery, Saint Mary's Health System, Waterbury, CT; 2Department of Surgery, Yale University School of Medicine, New Haven, CT

P14  Routine feeding jejunostomy tube placement may not be beneficial in pancreaticoduodenectomy.
James T McPhee1, Deep Adhikari1, Theodore P McDade1, Joshua S. Hill1, Giles F Whalen1, Danh K Andersen2, Hiroomi Tada2, Mary E Sullivan1, Jennifer F Tseng1; 1University of Massachusetts Medical School, Worcester, MA; 2Johns Hopkins Bayview Medical Center, Baltimore, MD; 3Temple University Hospital, Philadelphia, PA

P15  Carcinoid Tumors of the Gastrointestinal Tract in Minority Patients
Susana C Wishnai1, David B McAneny1, Antonio de las Morenas2, Jennifer E Rosen1; 1Boston University School of Medicine, Department of Surgery, Boston, MA; 2Boston University School of Medicine, Department of Pathology, Boston, MA

P16  Surgical Outcomes of Open Cholecystectomies in the Laparoscopic Era
Bram A Nijssse1, Suzanne M Sokal2, Yuchiao Chang2, David L Berger2; 1University of Amsterdam, Amsterdam, The Netherlands; 2Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, MA

P17  Hand-assisted laparoscopic colectomy: is there an advantage over open resections?
Louis Reines1, Heidi Fitzgerald1, Kent W Kercher2, B. Todd Heniford2, Yuri W Novitsky2; 1University of Connecticut Health Center, Farmington, CT; 2Carolina Medical Center, Charlotte, NC

P18  Incidence of Return Visits to the Emergency Department Following Appendectomies within the Global Period: An Analysis of Incidence and Cost-Effectiveness of Post-Appendectomy Emergency Department Visits
Erica Gross1, Francesco A Aiello1, Robert Kozol1, Rajiv Chandagwarkar1, Anthony Morgan2, Andrew Duffy3, Walter Longo3; 1University of Connecticut, Farmington, CT; 2Saint Francis Hospital, Hartford, CT; 3Yale-New Haven Medical Center, New Haven, CT

P19  Stapled Hemorrhoidopexy - Initial Experience at a Community Hospital
Lucian Panait, Viraj Bhalani, Thomas Alosco, Stanley J. Dudrick, Saint Mary’s Hospital, Waterbury, CT

P20  Preoperative Identification of Multiglandular Disease in Patients with Primary Hyperparathyroidism
Michele L. Lombardo, Jack M. Monchik; Brown University Department of Surgery, Providence, RI

P21  Early Postoperative Hemorrhage After Roux-En-Y Gastric Bypass: A Case-Control Study.
Charles T Bakhos, Fuad Alkhoury, Tassos Kyriakides, Randolph Reinhold, Geoffrey Nadzam; Hospital of Saint Raphael, New Haven, CT

P22  Outcomes in Patients With End Stage Renal Disease and Colonic Diverticular Disease
Heather L Yeo, Louis Salamone, Marc Lorber, Walter Longo; Yale University School of Medicine, New Haven, CT

P23  An Alternative Measure of Proficiency in Sentinel Node Biopsy for Breast Cancer
Ted A James, Lawrence E McCahill; University of Vermont, Burlington, VT

P24  Mesh Plug Appearing As Cecal Mass On Colonoscopy
Stacie E Perlman, Steven Yood, Stephen Stein, Phillip Jaffe, Jamie Rand; Hospital of Saint Raphael, New Haven, CT
Sunday, September 30, 2007

CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST: 7:00 AM
(Adirondack Pre-function area)

ANNUAL BUSINESS MEETING (Members Only) 7:30 AM – 8:15 AM

PODIUM PRESENTATIONS 8:15 AM – 8:45 PM
(10 Minute Presentation / 5 Minute Discussion)

1st PLACE RESEARCH DAY PRESENTATIONS
Chairman: Thomas A. Colacchio, MD

R1. CLINICAL – Paige Teller, MD; Maine Medical Center, Cape Elizabeth, ME
   “Staging And Treatment Of Cancer: How Does Maine Compare?”

R2. BASIC SCIENCE – Gregory Nelson, MD; Yale University School Of Medicine, New Haven, CT
   “MR Surveillance Of Human Tissue-Engineered Arterial Conduits In SCID Mice Via Superparamagnetic Iron Oxide Nanoparticle Labeling.”

SCIENTIFIC SESSION V
Chairman: Thomas A. Colacchio, MD

PODIUM PRESENTATIONS 8:45 AM - 9:20 AM
(10 Minute Presentation / 8 Minute Discussion)

15 Implications and Management of Pancreatic Fistula Following Pancreaticoduodenectomy: The MGH Experience
   Gregory Veillette, Ismael Dominguez, Cristina Ferrone, Sarah P Thayer, Deborah McGrath, Andrew L Warshaw, Carlos Fernandez-del Castillo; MGH, Boston, MA

16 Attrition of Categorical General Surgery Residents: Results of a 20 Year Audit
   Walter E Longo, John H. Seashore, Andrew J Duffy, Robert Udelsman; Department of Surgery, Yale School of Medicine, New Haven, CT
   “MR Surveillance Of Human Tissue-Engineered Arterial Conduits In SCID Mice Via Superparamagnetic Iron Oxide Nanoparticle Labeling.”

23RD ANNUAL SAMUEL JASON MIXTER LECTURE
9:20 AM – 10:05AM
Andrew L. Warshaw, MD, Boston, MA

INTRODUCTION OF PRESIDENT 10:05 AM – 10:10 AM

PRESIDENTIAL ADDRESS 10:10 AM – 11:10 AM
John P. Welch, MD

ADJOURN 11:15 AM
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President’s Reception & Dinner, Saturday, September 29, 2007

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ARTS AND MUSEUMS

Firehouse Center for the Visual Arts
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The Firehouse Center for the Visual Arts (FCVA) provides visitors with a fully-integrated and distinguished experience through contemporary exhibitions and educational programming informed by the work in the Firehouse Gallery. The FCVA includes a community darkroom and photography studio; artist-in-residence studio; multimedia conference facility for lectures, film series, and panel discussions; and Resource Room and Library with public meeting space and Internet access. Burlington City Arts (BCA) opened all five floors of the building in 2004 after an extensive historic renovation, and has yet to complete the $3.5 million capital campaign.

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802.985.3346 • www.shelburnemuseum.org
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802.465.5909 • www.lakechamplainchocolates.com
Free factory tours are offered Monday-Friday, on the hour, from 9a.m. to 2p.m. To arrange a tour for your group of 10 or more, please fill out the Tour Information form. Visit our Factory Store & Café at 750 Pine Street, Burlington, Vermont from 9a.m.-6p.m., Monday-Saturday and from 12p.m.-5p.m. on Sunday. You can also visit our Church Street Marketplace location and see us making hand-whipped Copper Kettle Fudge on Saturdays. Our full selection of chocolates and up to 12 different kinds of Fudge is also offered.

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802.652.2453 • www.localtimeonvt.org
Activities: Walking, Biking, Cross Country Skiing, In-line Skating, Fishing, Wheelchair Accessible Length: 7.8 miles from Burlington to the Champlain Islands through the middle of Lake Champlain. This trail links with the Island Line Rail Trail. A ferry provides transportation across the Winookski River for an additional 5.4 miles of unpaved trail. Please see our website for the Ferry Schedule.

RECREATION

Vermont National Country Club
802.864.7770 • http://vncgolf.com
Vermont National Country Club is a semi-private country club designed by Jack Nicklaus/Jack Nicklaus II. Eighteen holes are open for the 1999 season. Non-equity memberships are available. Non-member tee times are also available. Please call 802-864-7770 for information and tee times. Come see our three million dollar clubhouse complex completed July 1, 1999.

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802.865.7254
www.churchstreetmarketplace.com
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888.889.8188 www.vermontagriculture.com/farmmkt.htm
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SPAS

Absoulute Wellness Center & Spa
802.863.2200
Specialties include: Pre And Post Surgery Care, Non-Surgical Firming Facelift, Massage, Firm Sauna & Steam Therapy, Ear Candling, Exfoliation, Body Wraps, Aromatherapy, Reflexology, Detox, and All Natural Advanced Skincare. Call for more details and reservations.

Stephen & Burns Spa & Salon
802.865.4766 • www.stephenandburns.com
Stephen & Burns Salons are committed to quality in the service we provide, the relationships we make. We are a company that engages with its clients, staff and community in ways that uphold environmental, community and social responsibility — and we also do great hair!

Cynthea’s Spa
802.238.7524 • www.cyntheaspa.com
Cynthea’s Spa provides a wide range of services including: Professional massage with over 15 years experience, a variety of skin care and rejuvenation treatments such as microdermabrasion and acid peels. Cynthea’s Spa is dedicated to offering the purest, quality skin care nutrition for daily home use and the most effective, safe, result oriented professional treatments available. The goal for Cynthea’s Spa LLC is to promise to bring each and every client’s skin to its optimum potential for health and beauty and to provide continued support, service, and information.

RESTAURANTS

A Single Pebble
802.865.5200 http://www.asinglepebble.com/homepage.htm
Voted best restaurant in Vermont in 2004, they serve Chinese food cooked in the traditional Chinese Szechuan style - for an authentic dining experience. His elegant eatery is an MSG-free zone where diners savor favorites such as mock eel, ants climbing a tree, and Buddha sesame beef. Reservations (and sharing dishes with friends) are a must. Reservations are made in 2 hour intervals.

Sakura
802.863.1988 • http://www.sakuravt.com
With years of providing delicious Japanese food (since May 1986), it when it comes to premier Japanese dining experience, Sakura Japanese Restaurant located in Burlington, Vermont is the place where you want to be! Dine here and enjoy sumptuous Japanese cuisine. Enjoy yourself at the third-generation Japanese owned restaurant. They offer the best sushi and the nicest atmosphere in town.

American Flatbread
802.861.2999 http://www.flatbreadhearth.com/intro.shtml
Winner of Burlington's Seven Daysies Awards for "Best Pizza" and "Best Place For Dinner if You're Paying," American Flatbread offers hand-made artisan pizzas baked in a wood-fired oven using mostly local and organic ingredients as well as organic salads and homemade desserts. To wash it down we offer an eclectic selection of beer and wine that includes our own house-brewed “Zero Gravity” beer.

Ice House Restaurant
802.864.1800 • www.icehouseburlington.com
The Ice House began in 1808, when John Winan, an early Burlington ship builder, built his house on the site. It was also the year that Winan began construction of Lake Champlain's first steamboat. We are open 7 days a week. Lunch 11:30-3:00, Life fare menu 3:00-10:00, Dinner 5:00-10:00, 9:00 on Sundays. Two outdoor decks.

Roques
802.657.3377 • http://www.roquesvt.com/
This Latin-Mexican fare restaurant offers lunch and inner Monday through Saturday. Multiple margarita options complement a menu that allows you to dine your own burrito, taco, tostada or chimichanga. Their chips, salsa, and sauces are prepared daily along with homemade corn tortillas pressed and cooked before your eyes. The house specials are truly one of a kind meals that are individually sautéed and finished with one of six special Mexican sauces.

L’Amante
802.863.5200 • www.lamante.com
L’Amante serves contemporary, regional Italian cuisine in a casually elegant setting. Have Kathi guide you through the wine list (over 120 selections from Italy’s top producers) to find that perfect bottle to accompany your meal prepared by Kevin and his staff. Serving dinner, Monday - Saturday from 5:30. Reservations accepted.

Leunig’s Bistro
802.863.3759 • www.leunigsbistro.com
Award winning Mediterranean bistro/grill located in downtown Burlington. Healthy Tuscan fare includes fresh pastas, flatbread pizzas, grilled fish, meats and poultry and hearty vegetarian dishes. Open seven days for breakfast, lunch and dinner. Great weekend brunch. Seasonal outside dining.

Adriana’s
802.658.1323 • www.adrianasvt.com
Since the June 2006 opening Adriana has found great success with its new American cuisine that includes a variety of flavors sure to please everyone as well as not to be missed house made desserts. Both our downstairs and Up Lounge bars are full service and welcome cocktail enthusiasts. The Up Lounge hosts an eclectic variety of jazz musicians throughout the weekend. Adriana’s Up Lounge and Wine Room are available for private functions and provide the perfect location for a business lunch or dinner, holiday party, family reunion, wedding reception or to simply celebrate.

Shandy on the Shore
802.864.0238
Located on Burlington’s scenic waterfront, SHANDY ON THE SHORE, combines a casual environment, the highest quality seafood, and a view of Lake Champlain. The Shandy also offers Burlington’s only Raw Bar, moderate prices, a children’s menu, and seasonal outside seating. Open 11am daily.

Sweetwater’s
802.864.9800
Diners find an eclectic American menu that emphasizes local produce, herbs, fish, and meats. The Sweetwater’s menu is changed two times each year. An attractive, European-style patio affords cozy environs when it’s nice out – the perfect setting for a mid-summer brunch. Open for lunch and dinner until midnight with live music in the evenings.
HOTEL RESERVATION FORM
Wyndham (soon to be Hilton) Burlington • 60 Battery Street • Burlington, Vermont • 1-800-658-6504
Group Reservations Department

2 EASY WAYS TO RESERVE NOW! Deadline: Tuesday, August 28th, 2007 for group rate of $189

• CALL TOLL FREE (1-800-658-6504) and ask for the New England Surgical Society group rate.
• FAX OR MAIL YOUR RESERVATIONS FORM
  Complete all information required below (including signature), and mail to the address above, or fax to 1-802-658-4659.

Name ___________________________________________________________

Address _________________________________________________________

City ___________________________ State ___________ Zip Code __________

Daytime Phone __________________________ Fax _______________________

Email ___________________________________________________________

Arrival Date (3:00 PM Check-In): _________________________________

Departure Date (12:00 PM Check-Out): _____________________________

Number Of Adults: ___________ Number Of Children: ___________

☐ One Bed ☐ Two Beds ☐ Smoking ☐ Non-Smoking ☐ ☐ Please contact me regarding special needs.

PAYMENT INFORMATION:

☐ American Express ☐ MasterCard ☐ Visa ☐ Discover ☐ Other __________________________

Credit Card Number: ___________________________ Expiration Date: _______ / ______

Name On Card: _______________________________________________________

Signature __________________________

Please return the completed form with deposit amount to:
Wyndham (soon to be Hilton) Burlington
Attention: Group Reservations Department
60 Battery Street
Burlington, VT 05401

Reservations • Fax (802) 658-4659

The Reservations Office must receive all reservations by Tuesday, August 28, 2007.
The discounted group room rates quoted are offered on a space available basis until Tuesday, August 28, 2007. Reservations requested after this date will be subject to the hotel’s prevailing rates.

All reservations must be guaranteed for arrival. Should you wish to use a credit card to guarantee your reservation, please complete the payment information above. If you would rather use a check or money order to secure your reservation, please mail this form along with payment to the address listed below. If you need to cancel your booking, please do so prior to 4:00 p.m. one day prior to your arrival to avoid being billed one evening’s room and tax.
Welcome Reception
This year’s Welcome Reception will be held on the Spirit of Ethan Allen cruise ship! A very quick walk from the hotel, the evening will begin on Friday, September 28th with cocktails and hors d’ouvres at 6:00 pm and will venture out on a sunset cruise from 6:30 – 7:30 pm. Please note that drinks and light appetizers will be served and post-reception dinner arrangements should be made in advance for that evening if you chose to do so.