



Have You Registered for the Norfolk Conference Yet?

If not, what are you waiting for? At \$95 per person, you can't beat the amount of information available.

Think about the \$95. Yes, it sounds like a lot of money, but it could actually save you more money in the long run. How? By making you (and/or your caregiver) more informed about options available to you. It may save a great deal of the "trial and error" path that so many patients wind up going down, especially if you are not seeing one of the knowledgeable experts.

Besides, under IRS rules, the costs to attend may be tax deductible if you are a patient or caregiver (please check IRS rules before claiming any deduction-but this was detailed in our March 2007 newsletter.)

Don't forget that the cost to attend also includes most of your meals as well.

Compare the cost to virtually ANY seminar, especially a technical seminar. Many computer courses are only one day long, and charge \$500 for that single course, and they don't even supply lunch. Here, you get over two full days, for less than 1/5 that price.

The credentials of the lecturers are some of the best available,

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Impact on Caregivers

Based on a study conducted in 2005 in North Carolina by the Center for Disease Control, approximately 53.4 million caregivers in the United States provide an estimated \$257 to \$389 billion worth of unpaid care annually to persons of all ages with disabilities and chronic illness. Yes, that was Billion with a B. North Carolina was chosen because of its record-keeping abilities.

Often born out of love, the task can take a significant toll

on the caregiver. Caregivers have more frequent stressful days than non-caregivers and over 1/4 report they do not have enough time for themselves or family. This stress results in diminished health. Unreimbursed costs were also cited as a frequent problem. The intensity of the caregiving is related to the impact on the caregiver.

Some respondents reported

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CCAN Lecture & Dinner Dance

It is coming up to that time of year again. Time for the Annual Dinner Dance and Lecture, hosted by the Carcinoid Cancer Awareness Network, Inc. (CCAN).

The dates have changed from what was previously scheduled, as well as the lecture location. The Dinner Dance will be

held Friday evening, Nov. 16th at the Bellmore Knights of Columbus on Long Island. The lecture will be held the following day, Nov. 17th at the nearby Huntington Hilton Hotel, Melville, NY.

The Dinner/Dance will be from 7:00 PM to 11:00 PM and the cost per person is

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RAD001 Trials Reported

At the ASCO meeting in June, Dr. James Yao reported the preliminary results from the ongoing RAD001 trials now taking place at several locations in the US. The early results show promise for neuroendocrine tumors that arise in the abdomen.

RAD001, being developed by Novartis, is an mTOR inhibitor, which interferes with the ability of cancer cells

to reproduce. This ability resulted in some tumor shrinkage in patients whose tumors resisted traditional anti-cancer therapies. Two different dosages were used for the study.

During the study, patients remained on their Octreotide therapy.

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Upcoming Dates

August 5th, 2007 - Pennsylvania Carcinoid Cancer Network, Hershey, PA, 2 to 4 PM, Please RSVP to confirm meeting, CarcinoidSupport@juno.com

September 9th, 2007 - Long Island, NY Chapter meeting at Bellmore Library. Verify dates at www.carcinoidaware.org or call 516-781-7814

September 9th, 2007 -New Jersey Chapter meeting at Crossroads Christian Fellowship. Union, NJ, 1:30 PM. Contact Jim Weiveris at 609-812-9294 or Caring4Noids@aol.com

Sept. 27 through 30th, 2007 - North American Annual Conference for Carcinoid and Neuroendocrine Tumors held in Norfolk, VA. See article to left and on page 4, or visit www.carcinoidnetconference.org/.

November 16th, 2007 - **DATE CHANGED** CCAN Annual Dinner Dance, Long Island, NY. See article to left.

November 17th, 2007 - **DATE CHANGED** CCAN Lecture, Long Island, NY. See article to left.

Thanks to Barb H. for her donation to the support group, made in memory of her friend, Sue Weiveris on Sue's birthday.



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not just in the US but abroad. Some of the lecturers have spent most of their lives treating and/or studying carcinoid and neuroendocrine tumors. Learn from the best.

The conference website is accepting registrations on-line at www.carcinoidnetconference.org and now contains the latest agenda and sign-up information. The conference is being held in Norfolk, VA on September 28 through the 30th.

Physicians registration is \$150 and includes up to 20.5 AMA PRA Category 1 Credits™ through the Eastern Virginia Medical School Office of Continuing Education.

The conference kicks off at noon on Thursday and continues with full days on Friday and Saturday. (See the agenda beginning on page 4). On Thursday evening, the USS Wisconsin will be open to conference attendees.

The website notes that at least one of the One-on-One sessions is already filled up. You sign up for the One-on-One sessions at registration.

Held at the Sheraton Waterside Norfolk Hotel, there are group rate discounts for hotel rooms on site. There are also other nearby hotels, should that block of rooms fill up. But you have to admit, staying at the conference hotel has MANY advantages, so reserve your room now.

The group rate is \$109 per night, adding taxes, it comes out to about \$125 per night. Without the discount, the rate

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Michigan Lecture Planned

If you live in the Michigan area, then August 25th, 2007 will be your opportunity to hear three of the top carcinoid experts as well as other notable speakers. CCAN will be working with the Michigan support group to put this one-day event together. The conference is being held at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, MI beginning at 8:45 AM

"Carcinoid Neoplasm and it's Syndrome: Management in Molecular Targeted Era:" - Dr Lowell Anthony, LSU Health Sciences Center

"What's New in NETS: Is there a role of Individualized Therapy?": Dr Eugene Woltering, LSU Health and Sciences Center

"Neuroendocrine Tumors: Rationale for Management and Hope" - Dr. Thomas O'Dorisio, Iowa University health care, Iowa City, IA

The day will include question and answer panel sessions.

Check the CCAN website at www.carcinoidawareness.org or call 516-781-7814 for more information.



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Our Sister Groups

Arizona Carcinoid Team – Meets in Phoenix, For information contact, James at act_mail@yahoo.com

Northern CA - NCF meets in Fairfield. For information contact, Kathy at karbanis@yahoo.com

Carcinoid One on One meets in Orange, CA. For information contact, Terri at Terris12@att.net

SEA (Support Education & Awareness for Carcinoid Patients) *Not affiliated with CalCF.* Meets in San Gabriel/San Fernando Valley area. For information contact, Nickolette at sea4carcinoid@msn.com

South Bay Carcinoid Fighters (LA) Meets in Redondo Beach, CA. Pat carcinoidfighter@yahoo.com

Connecticut Carcinoid Initiative - Meets in Glastonbury through this summer. Contact, Pat PStrongLaw@aol.com

Capital Area Carcinoid Survivors (Washington, DC) – For information visit the group's web site, <http://hometown.aol.com/cacs/ya/>

Florida (informal group) Pam prpowell@cfl.rr.com

Chicagoland Carcinoid Fighters Meets in Gurnee, IL contact pending

Boston Area –At the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute - contact Sarah Murphy, LICSW at 617-632-6463 or the New England Carcinoid Connection (NECC) at www.carcinoid-newengland.org

Michigan - Meeting place may rotate. Contact Dave at Day2005@earthlink.net

Minnesota Carcinoid Peer

Support Group, contact Jan Jackson jaxon7@msn.com, also covering western WI and surrounding areas

New Mexico – Meets near Belen. Contact Kathy, WYHTAK@aol.com

Central Pennsylvania - (Harrisburg/Hershey), For information contact, Teresa CarcinoidSupport@juno.com.

Pennsylvania / Philadelphia (Informal group) Contact Anne StJohns56@aol.com

Dallas, Texas Contact Carol-Anne for information CarolAnne52@gmail.com

Houston, TX Contact Jan Peine, jpeine@houston.rr.com

Austin, TX - For information contact, Ann Meyer ameyer@swrcc.com

Canadian Carcinoid Cancer and NET Support Team - Lower Ontario & Upper New York State - For information contact Maureen C. maureenc@sympatico.ca

Oregon Chapter of Pacific Northwest Group - contact Kari at Kbrendtro@yahoo.com

Washington (state) Chapter of Pacific Northwest Group - For information contact, Corie at cadean@NATPIPE.COM

For the latest list of support groups visit the Foundation's web site (www.carcinoid.org), our web site (www.carcinoid.us) or Susan Anderson's web site (<http://www.carcinoidinfo.info/>).

To list your group or update a listing, please send us a note

Telephone numbers and personal addresses are not normally included for the security of those listed, whose information becomes "searchable" data through any Internet search engine, such as Google.

Caregivers

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their responsibilities were over 40 hours a week. The average was around 20 hours per week, with 24% living in the same household as the patient, while about 50% lived within 20 minutes travel time.

While only 4% reported injuries directly related to their caregiving, it is well-known that caregiving contributes to overall health problems for the caregiver. One of the conclusions of the study was that caregivers suffer significantly poorer health overall. A prior study reported by AARP indicated that people over age 60 caring for a young child over 40 hours per week had reduced longevity.

In this survey, about 1/4 had provided that care for 5 or more years. Women were more likely to be caregivers than men, while nearly 2/3 were aged 65 or older.

Caregiver health is now being looked at as a matter of public health, calling for every state to adopt caregiver monitoring programs by 2010. Programs should be developed to address both the physical and mental health needs of caregivers and to relieve some of the difficulties they report.

Survey Participants Needed

The National Cancer Institute (NCI), a part of the National Institute of Health (NIH) is looking for telephone survey participants.

You must be female, between 31 and 80 years old, currently providing care to someone suffering from cancer or have provided care for someone over the age of 20 at end-of-life within the last year.

NCI is conducting telephone interviews about coping and your caregiving experiences that take about 15 to 20 minutes. You may be asked to provide additional information in a 45 to 60 minute follow-up interview.

To participate, call toll-free to 1-888-249-0029, Monday to Friday, 9AM-5PM EDT

Radiant-2 Clinical Trial

Novartis has begun the next step in the approval process for RAD001. They have begun advertising in the US and around the world for candidates for a Phase III clinical study, called Radiant-2. Phase III studies are conducted on larger study groups to determine confirm its effectiveness, monitor side effects, compare it to commonly used treatments, and collect information that will allow the experimental drug or treatment to be used safely.

The study will focus on patients with advanced Carcinoid tumors.

RAD001 is a daily, self-administered, oral treatment. Participants will receive their normal dose of Octreotide therapy during the study. This is a two pronged, double blind study, in which one study group gets the drug and another group gets a placebo.

The purpose of the study is to determine progression-free survival and safety, overall response rate and response duration. Study locations have not been announced.

To be included in the study, candidates must have advanced, biopsy-proven, typical Carcinoid tumors.

Patients must also have progressive disease, evidenced by radiological testing within the past 12 months. Adequate liver and renal function must be proven by markers. There are limits on cholesterol levels and candidates must be 18 years or older and not be pregnant.

Candidates will be excluded if they have poorly differentiated or Atypical Carcinoid tumors, have had chemotherapy within 4 weeks prior to starting, or Hepatic Artery Chemoembolization with the past 6 months, or Cryoablation with the past 2 months. You may not have had prior mTOR Inhibitor therapy, uncontrolled diabetes, known intolerance or hypersensitivity to Sandostatin LAR or other rapamycins, or another primary malignancy. Other inclusions and exclusion criteria apply.

Inclusion or exclusion to the trial does not mean it will allow you to take the drug, if approved, or rule it out for you. The criteria is to provide a pool of people with certain similar criteria to allow examination of the results while limiting other outside influences.

This is not to endorse or disapprove of any clinical trial. The choice to participate in a clinical trial is up to the patient and his/her medical team. For the most comprehensive information on clinical trials, go to the National Institutes of Health clinical trials website at www.clinicaltrials.gov.

For more information on this specific trial, go to www.NETresearchstudy.com, or call the Novartis Oncology Clinical trials Hotline at 1-800-340-6843.

CCAN Dinner & Lecture

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\$85.00. It includes an open bar, buffet style dinner (excellent food), cake, coffee, DJ, Dancing, & Raffles.

The 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM lecture, which includes lunch, will feature:

---Dr Hal Gerstein - Cancer Institute of Long Island, Great Neck, NY

---Dr Eugene Woltering - LSU Health Sciences Center, New Orleans, LA

--- Dr Lowell Anthony - LSU Health Sciences Center, New Orleans, LA

---Dr Thomas O'Dorisio - University Of Iowa Hospital and Clinics Iowa City, IA

---Dr Italo Zanzi - North Shore University Hospital, Manhasset, NY

The cost is \$ 20.00 If you attend both events, the combined cost is \$95.00

To attend, contact CCAN at call 516-781-7814 or e-mail Carcinoidaware@aol.com

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The study included 60 Carcinoid and Islet Cell tumor patients. 20% of the patients showed tumors shrinking, while 72% saw their disease stabilize.

Patients who entered the study with progressing disease did not fare as well as those who entered the study with stable disease. Those who entered the study with progressing disease had a 50-week progression-free survival, while those who started out stable achieved a 73-week progression free survival.

Norfolk Conference Agenda

The below agenda is taken from the website of the organizers and may be subject to change. Interpretation of the web site posting is also open to error. The agenda is continued on the following pages.

| Thursday Sept. 26 | | 9:30 AM | <i>Factors Regulating Neuroendocrine Cell Growth and Proliferation and Prospects For Therapeutic Intervention.</i> Aaron I. Vinik, MD, PhD, FCP, FACP |
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| 12:00 PM | Conference Opening | | |
| 1:00 PM to 5:00 PM | One on One Sessions | | 9:30 am start and 2:30 pm start - One on One Patient Sessions– Two Time Selections Offered. Refer to Saturday schedule for details and the extended program schedule for details |
| 12:45 PM | <i>Quality of Life is Determined by its Activities</i> Etta Vinik, MEd | 10:15 AM | Break |
| 1:15 PM | <i>Advanced Pain Management And Cancer - Options and Timing</i> Lisa Barr, MD | 10:30 AM | <i>Carcinoid Heart And Heart Valve Disease: Risks, Effects, Surgical Intervention Options, Correct Monitoring, And New Techniques</i> Martin J. Goldberg, MD Joseph Newton, MD |
| 2:00 PM | <i>The Keys To A True Working Patient and Physician Team</i> Aaron I. Vinik, MD, PhD, FCP, MACP - Moderator Edward George, MD Martin J. Goldberg, MD David Johnson, MD Mark Sinesi, MD Richard Sokol, MD, FAAFP, ABFP James Stark, MD Harlan Vingan, MD Roger Perry, MD | 11:15 AM | <i>Surgical Intervention And Management of Neuroendocrine Tumors</i> Roger Perry, MD |
| 4:00 PM | Break | 12:00 PM | <i>Liver Health: Non-NET Liver Disease Impact</i> Michael J. Ryan, MD, FACP |
| 4:30 PM | <i>Interventional Radiology, Isotopes, Nuclear Imaging, Microspheres, & More</i> Lester Johnson, MD, PhD Andrew Kennedy, MD, FACRO Robert Reid, MD, ChB, FRCPC Harlan Vingan, MD | 12:45 PM | Break |
| 6:00 PM | Conference Check in Closes, will resume Friday at 8:00 AM | 1:00 PM | Physician Specialty Lecture Series: Choice of One Lecture |
| 6:30 PM | Nauticus Opening Evening Reception Radiotherapeutic Exhibits Aaron I. Vinik, MD, PhD, FCP, MACP Rear Admiral Cullison, MD | | <i>Islet Cell, Gastrinoma, Insulinoma, & More</i> Roger Perry, MD |
| | <i>The Seldom Seen Face Of Carcinoid And NETS—NETS in Children and Adolescents</i> Miss Katelyn Bledsoe Sue O'Dorisio, MD, PhD | | <i>Immune System Problems for NETS</i> Paul Conkling, MD |
| | <i>Targeted Radio Nuclide Therapy</i> Ebrahim Delpassand, MD | | <i>Carcinoid Arthritis Related Problems</i> Roger W. Lidman, MD, FACP, CCD |
| | <i>Microsphere Therapy For NETS</i> Andrew Kennedy, MD, FACRO | | <i>Skin Manifestations of NETS</i> Antoinette Hood, MD |
| Friday, Sept. 28 | | | <i>NETS and Cholesterol: Controlling Lipids, Reducing Cardiac Risks</i> Richard A. Sokol, MD, FAAFP, ABFP |
| 6:30 AM | Daily Morning Zebra Stroll, Walk, Jog - Join Physio Therapy Specialists In Lobby | | <i>NET Patients and Kidney Disorders</i> Paul F. Shellhammer, MD |
| 8:00 AM | Breakfast and CME Symposium Registration Check In | | <i>NETS Relationship with Type I Diabetes</i> John O'Brian, MD |
| 8:30 AM | Welcome Introductions | | <i>Incidence of Octreotide Related Type 2 Diabetes Among NETS: Treatment Impact and Options</i> M. Elizabeth Mason, MD |
| 9:00 AM | <i>Fiscal Conflicts In Healthcare</i> Ms. Jody Wagner, Secty of Finance Commonwealth of Virginia | | <i>Diet and Fatty Livers: Impact on Nets</i> Leon-Paul Georges, MD |
| | | 2:00 PM | Break |
| | | 2:30 PM | <i>Bronchial Carcinoid Case Studies: Typical and Atypical</i> Dan Granberg, MD, PhD, Moderator Nancy Fishback, MD Lester Johnson, MD, PhD Michael E. Lee, MD Frank A. Mitros, MD Joseph Newton, MD Richard A. Sokol, MD, FAAFP, ABFP |

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| 3:15 PM | <i>Seldom Discussed And Possible Systemic Effects Of Carcinoid Cancer And Octreotide Treatment</i> Gene Woltering, MD, FACS |
| 4:00 PM | <i>Nutrition and NETS</i> Monica Warner, MS, RD, CDN Vay Liang W. (Bill) Go, MD |
| 4:45 PM | Break |
| 6:00 PM | Welcome Reception And Dinner <i>Targeted Radiotherapies for Neuroendocrine Tumors— Medical Need, Patient Criteria, and Clinical Experience</i> Evening Program Co-Chairs Aaron I. Vinik, MD, PhD, FCP, MACP, Larry Kvols, MD David Bushnell, MD R. Edward Coleman, MD Eric P. Krenning, MD, PhD Jan Muller-Brand, MD Robert Reid, MD, ChB, FRCPC |
| 9:30 PM | Evening entertainment |
| Saturday, Sept. 30 | |
| 6:30 AM | Daily Morning Zebra Stroll, Walk, Jog. Join Physio Therapy Specialists In Lobby |
| 8:00 AM | Breakfast CME - LOCAL Registration Check In |
| 8:30 AM | Welcome - Introductions |
| 8:45 AM | <i>Bone Metastasis Treatment: Current And Future Treatment</i> Theresa A. Guise, MD |
| 9:30 AM | <i>GI Carcinoid and Non Carcinoid Case Study Panel</i> Gene Woltering, MD, FACS, Moderator Joel Randolph Hecht, MD Andrew Kennedy, MD, FACRO Frank A. Mitros, MD Tom O'Dorisio, MD Michael J. Ryan, MD, FACP Florencia Que, MD, FACS Robert Reid, MD, ChB, FRCPC |
| | 9:30am OR 2:30pm - One on One Patient Sessions— Two Time Selections Offered - Refer to combined program schedule and patient brochure for details. |
| 10:30 AM | Break |
| 10:45 AM | Concurrent Sessions: Concentrated Area of Study Pathway Chosen During The Registration Process |
| | <i>Bronchial Carcinoid—Differences And Similarities - In Depth - Symptoms, Normal Progression Stages, And Special Circumstances</i> Dan Granberg, MD, PhD |
| | <i>Bone Metastasis In Bronchial Carcinoids: Special Implications</i> Theresa A. Guise, MD |
| | <i>Bronchial Carcinoid Testing Protocols At Diagnosis And Beyond</i> Dan Granberg, MD, PhD |

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| | Newly Diagnosed Morning Session <i>Carcinoid NETS 101 - Understanding How And Why</i> Kjell Oberg, MD |
| | <i>Scheduling Basics - Optimum Imaging And Laboratory Cycles</i> Aaron I. Vinik, MD, PhD, FCP, MACP |
| | Standard Morning Session <i>The Complexities of Flushing</i> Edward Wolin, MD |
| | <i>Octreotide: Immediate Versus Slow Release Injections Versus Pump Combos</i> Thomas O'Dorisio, MD |
| | Organ Transplants: Specifics and NET Candidates Florencia Que, MD, FACS |
| 12:45 PM | Break |
| 1:00 PM | Specialty Lecture Series: Choice of One Lecture |
| | <i>Islet Cell, Gastrinoma, Insulinoma, & More</i> Roger Perry, MD |
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| | <i>Octreotide: Digestive Impact</i> Michael J. Ryan, MD, FACP |
| Round Table Patient Discussions * | |
| | <i>The Primary Care Physician and NETS</i> Robert Blackwood, MD |
| | <i>Familial Carcinoid</i> Thomas O'Dorisio, MD |
| | <i>An Insider's Insight on NETS</i> Wendy Gillis, MS, RN, NP, CNS |
| | <i>NET Patient and Cancer Care</i> Rosemary Davidson, RN |
| | <i>Using the Internet As a Medical Resource</i> Linda Silversmith, PhD. |
| | Caregivers Only—Ask Any Question Dana Sussman, MA, LCP |
| | <i>Patient Advocacy Oriented Discussions</i> Maureen Coleman Nancy and Dave Hawkins Pam Powell Nicolette Way Carol-Anne Wilson Jim Weiveris Kathy Wright |

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| | Other Topics Genetic Counseling For Cancer Clinical Trials - Assess Risks and Benefits Relaxation—The Importance To Nets Keeping Your Medical Records— Why and How The Politically Active Patient—Refer to posted Information for subjects and locations |
| 2:00 PM | Break |
| 2:30 PM | Concurrent Sessions Continue: Concentrated Area of Study Pathway Is Chosen At Registration |
| | Bronchial Carcinoid Afternoon Session <i>Surgical Options: Lobectomy or Resection, Robotics</i> Joseph Newton, MD |
| | <i>Current Bronchial Therapies and Therapy In Development</i> Dan Granberg, MD, PhD |
| | <i>Conventional SCLC Therapy: Benefits To Bronchial Carcinoids, Need For Reclassification</i> Michael E. Lee, MD |
| Newly Diagnosed Afternoon Session | An Interactive Question And Answer Session With A Team Of Experts Gene Woltering, MD, FACS, Moderator Edward Wolin, MD, Co-Moderator Frank A. Mitros, MD Manisha Shah, MD James Stark, MD Richard Warner, MD |
| Standard Afternoon Session | <i>MEN1, MEN2: The Specifics</i> Stephen Marx, MD |
| | <i>Unknown Primaries Versus Known Primaries: Treatment Differences</i> Kjell Oberg, MD |
| | <i>Secondary Traditional Cancers In NET Patients: Risks, Genetic Interface, Testing, and Disease Mgt</i> Tom O'Dorisio, MD |
| 4:30 PM | Break |
| 4:45 PM | <i>The Evolving Problems Managing Neuroendocrine Carcinomas</i> Walter Kocha, MD, PhD, FRCP |
| 6:00 PM | Evening Reception and Dinner |
| 7:30 PM | <i>Pipeline Medicines, Treatments, And Research In North America And Abroad</i> Q & A Moderator Aaron I. Vinik, MD, PhD, FCP, MACP Matt Kulke, MD James C. Yao, MD |
| 9:30 PM | Introduction to CNETS Without Borders - The Art And Spirit Of Global Teamwork To Fight Neuroendocrine Tumors And Cancers |
| 9:45 PM | Evening Entertainment |

is about \$150 per night, including taxes. Some room types (bed preferences, etc.) may already be booked up.

To get the group rate you must be booked before 08/27. The hotel is located a 777 Waterside Dr and can be called directly at 757-622-6664.

Once you make your hotel reservation, you can typically cancel without penalty up to 2 days prior to your stay. Check-in time is 3PM.

If you are driving and taking the Cape May-Lewes ferry (see our May 2007 newsletter) it is just under 4 hours driving time once you get off the boat in Lewes, DE.

They also have made provisions to allow participants to follow a "track" as a "newbie" or seasoned patient. Some sessions are repeated four times to allow you to catch more of those that are running simultaneously.

The faculty includes many local doctors, as well as many of the NET "Super Stars". Remember, one of the advantages of moving the conference around to different locations each year is to be able to highlight local doctors, some of whom have been really great finds by patients all over the country.

This conference is showing an emphasis on lung carcinoids, with more information available to their unique problems than ever before. Also, Dr. Sue O'Dorisio will present on *Carcinoid in Children and Adolescents* and *Fatty Liver* issues by Dr. Leon-Paul Georges.

If you are interested in the Yttrium⁹⁰ SirSpheres®

treatment (not the Y⁹⁰ systemic, which is not available in the US), then be prepared to hear Dr. Andrew Kennedy. Dr. Kennedy has been one of the most prominent advocates of the procedure and it's approval and use.

Other topics of interest include bone metastases, pain management, interventional radiology, cardiac disease, surgical interventions, Octreotide's relationship to diabetes, nutrition, imaging issues, organ transplants, flushing complexities, secondary traditional cancers, treating unknown primaries, and health insurance issues.

There are also a number of non-medical lectures of interest, including fiscal conflicts in healthcare, developing a working patient/doctor team, and support/advocacy groups.

When you register, be sure to watch the drop down menu choices are what you desire. There is no mention of a policy for cancellations.

This should be another fantastic opportunity to learn and meet other who share common problems. Hope to see you there.

One last thing. If you are simply planning on reading the notes from the lecture here, the extent of the notes may be very limited. Besides other circumstances, there are many concurrent sessions and cloning people to take notes is not permitted by law. Besides, I can't ask your question for you. For that, you have to be there yourself.

Hope to see you there.