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Early Detection, Diagnosis, and Management of Oral and Oropharyngeal Cancer 67

Arthur Mashberg, DDS, and Alan M. Samit, DDS

Although the oral cavity is easily accessible for visual examination, most oral cancers are detected only after they have become symptomatic and advanced. The authors urge all clinicians, but particularly dentists, to focus on the specific groups at high risk (drinkers and cigarette smokers) and learn the criteria for early detection of these cancers.

Chemotherapy-Related Nausea and Vomiting: Etiology and Management 89

Gary R. Morrow, PhD, MS

Nausea and vomiting are frequent, unwelcome, sometimes miserable, and unfortunately persistent side effects of chemotherapy. The author reviews the physiology and etiology of nausea and vomiting and discusses the major antiemetic and behavioral approaches to management.

Hyperalimentation in Cancer 105

Wiley W. Souba, MD, ScD, and Edward M. Copeland III, MD

Because marked body wasting is a well-recognized predictor of a poor response for most cancer treatments, there has been widespread interest in the use of nutritional support. The authors review the causes and consequences of cancer cachexia, the impact of cancer on host metabolism, and the current role of total parenteral nutrition in the management of cancer.

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Voluntarism and the American Cancer Society

Arthur I. Holleb, MD

The two million volunteers of the American Cancer Society, a great many of whom are medical professionals, provide the selfless, essential service that has made the Society the world's largest and most effective voluntary health organization. They are a resource always in need of replenishment, however, and the Society sees a growing need for certain underrepresented specialties—for example, family physicians—to become involved.

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A Colorectal Cancer Prevention, Screening, and Evaluation Program in Community Black Churches

Mary E. Mitchell-Beren, MS, Max E. Dodds, MD, Kelly L. Choi, and Timothy R. Waskerwitz

If cancer mortality is to be reduced, the marked differences in incidence, morbidity, and mortality between blacks and whites must be addressed through new types of programs in the black community. These authors developed a colorectal cancer prevention and screening program in community black churches.

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