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AOPA Presents the Thranhardt Lecture Series at the National Assembly

WASHINGTON, D.C. – September 20, 2018 – The 101st Annual AOPA National Assembly is coming to the Vancouver Convention Center from September 26th-29th in Vancouver, Canada. The Annual Assembly is the highlight of the year for the more than 2,200 orthotic, prosthetic and pedorthic professionals expected in attendance – because of its expansive educational opportunities, massive exhibit hall, and engaging events.

Hear the two abstracts selected as the award-winning “Best of Show” Thranhardt Lectures. Launched by a gift from J.E Hanger in memory of Howard R. Thrandhardt, CP, the series offers an honorarium to the winners. The series recognizes individuals committed to advancing O&P education and research. Winners of the Thranhardt Lecture receive an award of $500 each. Hear the presentations on Thursday, September 27, from 8:00 – 8:30 AM in Hall B2 (Exhibition Level).

2018 Award Winners:

- **Significant Factors Influencing the Effectiveness of Cranial Remolding Orthoses in Infants with Deformational Plagiocephaly (C2-A)** – Tiffany Graham, MSPO, CPO, LPO
- **Comparative Effectiveness of Microprocessor and Energy Storing Prosthetic Ankles (C2-B)** – Brian Kaluf, BSE, CP, FAAOP

The full schedule for the Assembly is online at www.AOPAnet.org.

About the National Assembly

The AOPA National Assembly is the country’s oldest and largest meeting for the orthotic, prosthetic and pedorthic profession. The Assembly will be September 26-29th at the Vancouver Convention Center in Vancouver, Canada. Learn more and see the schedule of events.

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About AOPA

AOPA, based in Alexandria, Virginia, is the largest non-profit organization dedicated to helping orthotic and prosthetic businesses and professionals navigate the multitude of issues surrounding the delivery of quality patient care. The association was founded when needs of returning veterans in the aftermath of World War I required a national organization to address the educational and research requirements of the industry.