AN HONOR FOR RESTORING LIFE AND LIMB

A SPOTLIGHT ON DR. KRISTIN K. WARNER
WHO’S WHO IN YOUR HSS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

ALUMNI OFFICERS

Jon B. Wang, MD
2011 President
Douglas N. Mintz, MD
Secretary/Treasurer
Domenick J. Sisto, MD
2012 President Elect

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION COMMITTEES

ALUMNI AFFAIRS

ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Guides the strategic direction and vision for the Association
David B. Levine, MD
Chair
Michael M. Alexiades, MD
Adele L. Bonkey, PhD
Charles N. Cornell, MD
Demetris Delos, MD
Constantine Demetracopoulos, MD
Gregory S. DiFelice, MD
David M. Dines, MD
Marcia Ennis
Lawrence V. Gulotta, MD
Brian C. Halpern, MD
Lawrence J. Kagen, MD
Richard S. King, MD
Lauren LaMont, MD
Travis Maze, MD
Patrick V. McMahon, MD
Douglas N. Mintz, MD
Peter J. Moley, MD
Martha O’Brasky, MPA
Colleen O’Shea, MPA
Daniel S. Rich, MD
Leon Root, MD
Gregory Saboeroio, MD
Thomas P. Sculco, MD
Domenick Sisto, MD
Jon B. Wang, MD
Thomas L. Wickiewicz, MD

WHO’S WHO IN YOUR HSS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

ADMINISTRATORS

David B. Levine, MD
Director, Alumni Affairs
Daniel S. Rich, MD
Associate Director, Alumni Affairs
Martha O’Brasky, MPA
Administrative Director, Alumni Affairs
Colleen O’Shea, MPA
Manager, Alumni Affairs

ALUMNI MEETING PLANNING COMMITTEE

Thomas P. Sculco, MD
Chair
Charles N. Cornell, MD
Edward V. Craig, MD, MPH
Mary K. Crow, MD
Demetris Delos, MD
Stephen Fealy, MD
Federico Girardi, MD
Daniel W. Green, MD
Steven B. Haas, MD
Jo A. Hannafin, MD, PhD
Russel C. Huang, MD
David B. Levine, MD
Patrick V. McMahon, MD
Douglas N. Mintz, MD
Peter J. Moley, MD
Martha O’Brasky, MPA
Colleen O’Shea, MPA
Stephen A. Paget, MD
Daniel S. Rich, MD
S. Robert Rozbruch, MD
Gregory Saboeroio, MD
Michael K. Urban, MD, PhD
Timothy M. Wright, PhD

FINANCE SUBCOMMITTEE OF ALUMNI AFFAIRS ADVISORY COMMITTEE

David B. Levine, MD
Chair
Lawrence V. Gulotta, MD
Patrick V. McMahon, MD
Douglas N. Mintz, MD
Martha O’Brasky, MPA
Colleen O’Shea, MPA
Daniel S. Rich, MD
Thomas P. Sculco, MD
Jon B. Wang, MD
Thomas L. Wickiewicz, MD

ARCHIVES COMMITTEE

David B. Levine, MD
Chair
Andrew A. Sama, MD
Associate Director
Ralph Bianco
Marcia Ennis
Phyllis Fisher
Jim Gerich
John P. Lyden, MD
C. Ronald MacKenzie, MD
Martha O’Brasky, MPA
Colleen O’Shea, MPA
Anil S. Ranavat, MD
Matthew M. Roberts, MD
Timothy Roberts, MLS
Thomas P. Sculco, MD
Philip D. Wilson, Jr., MD
Brian Wyatt

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

Hospital for Special Surgery and the HSS Alumni Association gratefully thank the Autumn Benefit Committee for ongoing support and major funding for several medical education initiatives, including publication of Alumni News.

HSS Alumni Affairs | Education & Academic Affairs | 535 E. 70th Street | New York, NY 10021
212.606.1823 | 212.734.3833 (fax) | www.hss.edu | alumni@hss.edu

FIND HSS ON THE WEB!

Photos at right (from top to bottom):
Alumni Meeting 2011
Domenick J. Sisto, MD, and Frank A. Cordasco, MD
Field station in Afghanistan
Jon B. Wang, MD, and Patrick V. McMahon, MD

Hospital for Special Surgery is an affiliate of NewYork-Presbyterian Healthcare System and Weill Cornell Medical College.
©2011 Hospital for Special Surgery.

Contributors | Contributing Writer: Rosie Foster, MA | Design: Spencer Advertising & Marketing
Photography: Alane Clemens, Brian Donnelly, Brad Hess, Maring Photo, Martha O’Brasky, MPA
ON COVER: Kristin K. Warner, MD (Resident 2005, Fellow 2010), was stationed at a field outpost clinic in Afghanistan in 2008.
It was wonderful to see so many of you at our recent alumni reception at the AAOS meeting. We would love your feedback on the reception and new hospitality suite (e-mail us at alumni@hss.edu).

Much continues at HSS, with the year 2010 showing significant growth and profitability despite a slow moving economy. Total surgeries reached over 25,000, with an inpatient admission and ambulatory surgery growth of 4.4 percent and 3.8 percent, respectively.

This issue of Alumni News highlights our 92nd Annual Alumni Meeting, which was held November 11-13, 2010, with a record attendance of over 338. Photographs highlighting the program and events can be found on pages 10-12. The Annual Autumn Benefit and Young Friends of HSS After Party event at Guastavino's raised a record amount of over $500,000 in support of medical education initiatives, the HSS Journal and Alumni News magazine. We thank you for your ongoing support. Please save the date and make plans to return for this year’s meeting on November 10-12, 2011.

As many of you know, Special Surgery is in the midst of a major physical expansion. Construction of three new floors is on schedule and will include four new operating rooms along with a 7,000 square foot Pediatric Rehabilitation Center on the ninth floor. This first phase is scheduled to open in September 2011. The new Children’s Pavilion will be located on the fifth floor of the hospital and is scheduled to open in mid-2012, with over 31,000 square feet dedicated exclusively to pediatric musculoskeletal medicine. Construction on 72nd Street is ongoing, resulting in a significant expansion of space in June 2011 for the Ambulatory Care Center. Property on 75th Street was purchased and resulting construction will house the Physiatry and Pain Management Center, anticipated to open in October 2011. This will allow for two additional operating rooms on the first floor in the Hand and Foot Center.

I am pleased to announce the creation of the John N. Insall Chair in Knee Surgery. It has been fully endowed by the John N. Insall Foundation for Orthopaedics. The Chief of the HSS Knee Service will hold the chair and endowment income will be used to support projects related to biomechanics and to fund orthopaedic knee research projects.

The Allan E. Inglis, MD, Chair in Surgical Arthritis has been initiated through the efforts of Mark P. Figgie, MD, in recognition of Dr. Inglis’ many years of remarkable service at HSS. The chair will support educational and clinical research efforts in orthopaedics, inflammatory and rheumatoid arthritis. Inglis was awarded our Distinguished Alumnus Award in 2006.

Mathias P. Bostrom, MD, has recently been named to the presidential line for the Orthopaedic Research Society and will assume the presidency in 2015. Dr. Bostrom will become the fifth president named from HSS and will join the company of past presidents, including Timothy M. Wright, PhD, Joseph M. Lane, MD, and Adele Boskey, PhD. Mary Goldring, PhD, will serve a term preceeding Dr. Bostrom in 2014.

I would like to announce the addition of Ernest L. Sink, MD, as Associate Attending Orthopaedic Surgeon and Co-Director of the Center for Hip Pain and Preservation. He brings extensive experience in complex surgical procedures in the treatment of pediatric and adolescent hip conditions. Lawrence V. Gulotta, MD (Resident 2009, Fellow 2010), has joined the Sports Medicine and Shoulder Service and specializes in complex shoulder problems.

Lastly, in January, interviews were held for next year’s orthopaedic surgery residency program. HSS continued to draw an outstanding array of nearly 600 applicants to fill eight available training slots. We will welcome these new residents in July, please see their names below.
There have been and are many “giants” of orthopaedic surgery that have roamed the halls of Hospital for Special Surgery. Many have made their mark in either the operating room, research arena or on teaching wards. Rarely has there been a physician that has done all three. Dr. John H. Healey (Resident 1983, Fellow 1984) is one of those giants.

In his present role as chief of Memorial Sloan-Kettering’s Orthopaedic Service, Dr. Healey has excelled in all three of these areas. His indelible mark on the operating room, implant design and the laboratory are legendary. He has shown particular interest in the surgical treatment of soft tissue sarcomas and bone tumors like osteosarcoma and has designed unique orthopaedic implants with novel fixation devices.

However, what stands out most has been his unwavering commitment to teaching young physicians. His “Healey Rounds” have left a profound impression on hundreds of orthopaedic residents and fellows, including myself. He constantly stresses both the art and science of being a physician and has always pushed his trainees to think of themselves not as technicians or surgeons, but as physician caregivers.

Dr. Healey’s education began at Phillips Academy, which positioned him to apply to Yale University, where he majored in biology. In the early 80s, he came to Hospital for Special Surgery to start his orthopaedic career. From the time he was a resident, his peers knew he was different from others. His passion for orthopaedic basic and surgical science was renowned. This interest guided him to do his fellowship in musculoskeletal oncology at Memorial Sloan-Kettering. It was at Sloan-Kettering that he found the environment to grow as a true clinician-scientist.

Dr. Healey now has over 25 years of experience diagnosing and treating sarcomas and benign tumors of the bone and soft tissue. He has become a leading expert in limb preserving surgery, a procedure that in the past required amputation, but Dr. Healey now removes tumors while preserving limbs. His basic science research has been in adjunctive chemotherapy for pediatric bone tumors; improving the durability and function of joint replacements; and design of oncologically-based joint replacement systems. He has patented several methods to deliver drugs to tumors.

Dr. Healey has recently been elected as the new president of the Association of Bone and Joint Surgeons and will preside over its annual meeting in June 2011 in Ireland. Everyone at Hospital for Special Surgery would like to salute and thank one of our finest.
HSS TO CELEBRATE 150TH ANNIVERSARY IN 2013

It may seem far away, but in two years our hospital will be 150 years old and plans have already begun to hold many hospital and scientific events in May 2013 to celebrate our Sesquicentennial. Already, the first meeting of the Scientific Program Committee, chaired by Dr. Thomas P. Sculco, was held on March 14.

That year will also mark the 100th anniversary of the first meeting of our Alumni Association, which was held in December 1913. The 95th Annual Alumni Meeting will be held in November of that year (during some war years, meetings were omitted).

MIDDLE OF THE CIVIL WAR–150 YEARS

When HSS (then known as the Hospital for the Ruptured and Crippled – R & C) opened its doors on May 1, 1863, our country was two years into the Civil War. On that evening, General Robert E. Lee and General Thomas J. (Stonewall) Jackson had met deep in the woods near Chancellorsville, Virginia and planned their attack on the Federals for the next day; the result was a large success. It was a very bloody battle with Union casualties amounting to more than 17,000 and Confederates over 12,000. General Jackson was accidentally shot and fatally wounded by his own men.

Buoyed by the Chancellorsville win, Lee ordered a massive assault at Gettysburg on July 2, eventually leading to the beginning of the end for the Confederate army. Casualties from the Gettysburg battle were later treated at R & C.

A NEW BOOK ON THE HISTORY OF HSS

I am pleased to announce that negotiations are proceeding on publishing a new book next year on the history of our hospital... through 2010. In addition, there will be comprehensive chapters by Adele Boskey, PhD; Charles L. Christian, MD; Gregory A. Liguori, MD, with Mary Hargett, BSc; Stephen A. Paget, MD; and Helene Pavlov, MD. The publish date will correspond with 150th anniversary.

NEW STATISTICS–REGISTERED HSS ALUMNI

• 48 states – none in North Dakota and Arkansas
• District of Columbia and Puerto Rico
• 41 countries

HSS ALUMNI PHYSICIAN REFERRAL PROGRAM

You can find a link to the physician referral portal on our alumni page at www.hss.edu/alumni. Simply click on the "Refer a Patient" banner in the upper right. This is a pilot program designed to enhance alumni experience when referring patients to HSS. We welcome your feedback to alumni@hss.edu.

FROM THE ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR OF ALUMNI AFFAIRS

DANIEL S. RICH, MD

The HSS Alumni Association continues to invigorate the network of HSS graduates. Currently 49 alumni participate in the Class Representative Program. These representatives promote timely and efficient communication between you and HSS. Past meetings of these representatives, held at the annual meetings of the AAOS and HSS, have provided ideas for social networking, educational and business endeavors designed to enhance the value and relevance of your alumni association. One idea, a career directory, is currently available on the HSS website at www.hss.edu/alumni-career. Here alumni post jobs targeted to HSS residents and fellows. Other suggestions include access to live/archived HSS educational programs, and perhaps the medical library.

In response to alumni feedback, HSS is currently piloting a program exclusively for alumni to facilitate referrals to appropriate HSS specialists. We are also exploring an alumni directory with mapping software enabling easy referrals to all in our HSS network.

Social scientists speak of the “wisdom of crowds”: under certain conditions groups are smarter than even the smartest member. With the challenges confronting health care, we need all the available wisdom. Make the most of your HSS affiliation.

Contact your Class Representative or e-mail me with your ideas at richd@hss.edu.
A SPOTLIGHT ON
KRISTIN K. WARNER, MD
Resident, Class of 2005
Fellow, Class of 2010

When a medical care team is dispatched to a developing nation like Afghanistan, the news travels quickly. That’s what Major Kristin K. Warner, MD, learned when she was deployed by the United States Air Force to Afghanistan in December 2007 to provide orthopaedic services.

“They have few local resources. So when we arrived, word spread, and local residents came down from the mountains to seek our care,” said Dr. Warner, whose term of deployment in Afghanistan extended into the following June. She was the only orthopaedist on an 18-member surgical team sent to southern Afghanistan as part of Operation Enduring Freedom.

In honor of her meritorious service, Dr. Warner received the Bronze Star Medal in December 2008.

She credits the training she received as a resident at Hospital for Special Surgery between 2000 and 2005 for teaching her the skills she relied on to provide limb-saving — and often life-saving — care to U.S. and Coalition Special Forces, the Afghan National Army, police, highway patrol, security guards and local Afghan residents. “HSS prepared me well,” recalled Dr. Warner. “I also called my colleagues at HSS from time to time when I had questions about particular cases.”

Much of the trauma she managed was typical, such as supercondylar fractures, femur fractures, and wrist fractures in active kids. It wasn’t unusual to see patients with chronic osteomyelitis causing bone destruction — an infection that patients often lived with for months or years because local medical care was unavailable.

What was not typical were the resources Dr. Warner had on hand to treat these patients. She was unable to culture osteomyelitis patients. She would often perform surgical debridement and administer appropriate antibiotics. Her only imaging tool was a portable X-ray machine. And there was no traction table, so a colleague would have to pull on the leg of a patient with a femur fracture while Dr. Warner set it using external fixators. “I was so used to treating patients with the highest level of resources at HSS. I had to do the best I could with what I had,” she recalled.

As a result of her skills, normal function was restored to scores of young residents. “Major Warner was single-handedly responsible for saving the limbs of countless Afghan children who, because of her devotion and skill, will be able to return to their homes and resume normal activities without permanent handicap or hardship,” states the narrative for her Bronze Star.

Dr. Warner returned to HSS in 2009 for a fellowship in hand surgery and is now in private practice in New Bern, North Carolina. She was surprised when she received the Bronze Star. “I felt like I was just doing my job,” she concluded. “But it is an honor, and I am proud.”

Major Warner was single-handedly responsible for saving the limbs of countless Afghan children who, because of her devotion and skill, will be able to return to their homes and resume normal activities without permanent handicap or hardship.”
It was General Douglas MacArthur who said, “Upon the fields of friendly strife are sown the seeds that upon other fields, on other days, will bear the fruits of victory.”

In that spirit, all cadets at the United States Military Academy at West Point participate in competitive sports during the fall, winter and spring seasons. An underlying principle at West Point is, “Every cadet an athlete, every athlete challenged.”

That level of regular and intense physical activity comes with its share of injuries, however, which may also occur during the rigorous physical fitness tests that all cadets must take. To train sports medicine physicians in the proper care of West Point cadets, the Army created a fellowship at Keller Army Community Hospital at West Point. For more than two decades, Hospital for Special Surgery has been proud to be part of this fellowship, offering West Point sports medicine fellows an eight-week rotation at HSS each year since 1989.

“The rotation at HSS gives the fellows a broader experience and wider exposure to sports medicine cases.”

Robert Arciero, MD

The first fellow, Richard D. Gardner, MD, spent just two weeks at HSS, mostly observing. The program was put on hold during the Persian Gulf War (1990-1991), when fellows were on active duty. When the war was over and the program resumed, Robert Arciero, MD, became the fellowship director at West Point.

Dr. Arciero spent every Wednesday at HSS for a year, working with Dr. Warren to see how the fellowship could be expanded. Today the fellowship runs for eight weeks during the spring of the second year and brings in two fellows for consecutive rotations who perform surgical procedures at HSS. (West Point Fellows are typically in the sixth or seventh postgraduate year when they start the fellowship. Some spend a year doing research at a laboratory at Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio before arriving at Keller.)

While at HSS, fellows handle cases they may not see at West Point. They rotate with other HSS fellows and surgeons through different clinics. They participate in procedures they may not typically encounter, including challenging knee and shoulder surgeries — such as complex ligament reconstruction and rotator cuff repairs.

“The rotation at HSS gives the fellows a broader experience and wider exposure to sports medicine cases,” explained Dr. Arciero, who served as the fellowship director until 2000 and is now Professor of Orthopaedic Surgery and Director of the Orthopaedic Sports Medicine Fellowship Program at the University of Connecticut Health Center. “Everyone at HSS is so generous with their knowledge and their willingness to teach.”

The association between West Point and HSS dates back to Dr. Feagin’s close collegial relationship with John S. Marshall, MD (Resident 1970), who also specialized in ACL surgery and who initiated the sports medicine program at HSS. When West Point started its sports medicine fellowship at Keller, Russell F. Warren, MD (past Chief of the Sports Medicine Service), extended an invitation for fellows to come down to HSS for training.

For HSS, the experience of having a military orthopaedic surgeon as a temporary staff member is equally rewarding. “Military surgeons take care of people who risk their lives for their country, whether they are in training or are in combat,” said Dr. Arciero.
“No job is too big or too small. They have a real can-do attitude.”

“These surgeons are solid, hard-working straight-shooters,” added Dr. Wickiewicz. “During times of conflict, they are off serving their country, out on the front lines with the units. I have enormous respect for them and have formed lasting friendships.”

John Uhorchak, MD, did his rotation in 1992; he had already served as an Armor Officer for five years. (The Army’s Armor Branch is responsible for tank and cavalry operations on the battlefield.)

“The surgeons at HSS treated us like one of the family from the first day.”

John Uhorchak, MD

In fact, the first nine West Point Fellows stayed on active duty until retiring as Colonels in the Army.

Graduates of the fellowship program are practicing orthopaedics all over the country – north to south, and from Washington to New York. Chad A. Haley, MD, who rotated through HSS in Spring 2010, is now Chief of the Department of Orthopaedics and Rehabilitation at Fort Bragg, North Carolina. “At HSS, I saw many different ways to perform individual surgeries, many of which were different than how I was trained in the Army,” he recalled. “I also enjoyed learning about hip arthroscopy from Dr. Bryan T. Kelly. I thought all of the personnel at HSS were extremely professional and treated me like one of their colleagues.”

Some alumni return to West Point each June for Fellows Day, a forum for current fellows to present their research. The event brings HSS surgeons and fellows together with faculty and fellows from other institutions at West Point.

“I benefit daily from the exceptional training I received at West Point and HSS,” said Thomas M. DeBerardino, MD, Associate Professor, Department of Orthopaedic Surgery, University of Connecticut Health Center, a West Point graduate. Dr. DeBerardino rotated through HSS in 1997 and served as the John A. Feagin, Jr., MD, Sports Medicine Fellowship Director from 2005 until 2009. “The friendships, mentorships, and professional relationships I forged during my fellowship are the basis for the career I have today.”
American Hospital in Britain

LED BY PHILIP D. WILSON, MD

TIMOTHY ROBERTS, MLS | Assistant Director, Academic Resources, Education & Academic Affairs | Medical Librarian

In July 1940, before the United States had entered World War II, Great Britain was under attack.

The British Emergency Medical Service was experiencing a shortage of trained doctors to treat the growing numbers of military and civilian casualties. This was communicated to Dr. Philip Wilson of the Hospital for the Ruptured and Crippled (R&C; later the Hospital for Special Surgery) by Sir Harry Platt – an old friend and colleague from Dr. Wilson’s days as an intern at Massachusetts General in 1913. Dr. Wilson acted quickly to organize the British War Relief Society to raise funds for the establishment of a hospital staffed by American civilians to help Great Britain in its time of need. With Sir Harry Platt acting as the liaison to the British government, the American Hospital in Britain (AHB) was conceived and established in very short order.

The first staff of the AHB was a team of seven doctors and five nurses led by Dr. Wilson and included Drs. Donald Emory Dial and Frederick Walknitz, then Fellows at the R&C and two nurses from the R&C, Adelbert Overman and Mildred Night.

From October 1, 1940, to December 31, 1941, American Hospital in Britain consisted of 300 beds at the Park Prewitt Hospital in London. Facilities included four double-decker wards, a separate operating theater and a clinical laboratory. In London, Dr. Wilson met up with another alumnus, Dr. Royal Whitman, who had retired from the R&C after 40 years of service and moved to London. Dr. Whitman served as a consultant during the time that the AHB was at the Park Prewitt.

In January of 1941, Dr. Wilson returned to his duties at the Hospital for the Ruptured and Crippled and turned over leadership of the AHB to Dr. Wallace Cole of Minnesota, who was then succeeded by Dr. Charles Bradford of Boston, a member of the original team of doctors. The R&C, however, continued to house the business office for the AHB, run by Chauncey Truax.

In January of 1942, Dr. Wilson returned to Britain. It had always been the objective of the AHB to establish its own hospital. With the support of Richard Fraser, Director General of the Emergency Medical Service in Britain, the newly constructed Churchill Hospital in Oxford was leased to the AHB. The hospital was officially opened by the Duchess of...
Kent on January 27, 1942. Shortly after the opening, in March 1942, Dr. Wilson turned over leadership of the AHB to his brother, Dr. E. Harlan Wilson. However, by this point the United States had itself been drawn into the war and there was no longer a place for a voluntary civilian organization like the AHB. The hospital was transferred to the United States Army on July 15, 1942. The unit replacing the AHB was the Second General Hospital, organized from the staff of the Presbyterian Hospital of New York City.

At the time of closure there were 11 American doctors along with 140 nurses, laboratory technicians, secretaries and other personnel. In its 21½ months, the AHB performed 2,658 operations, treated 3,634 patients, and had been staffed by 23 doctors, 40 nurses and 14 others from the United States. At the time of its closing, Ernest Brown, Minister of Health, noted: “We also hope that it might be paving the way for longer term cooperation in sharing medical skill and ideas for the future.”

Indeed, many of the lessons learned in the treatment of Orthopaedic Trauma were reported by doctors of the AHB at the 1943 meeting of the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons. That year’s meeting led to the first publication of the series *Instructional Course Lectures*, still published annually to this day. That first volume was aptly titled *Lectures on Peace and War Orthopaedic Surgery*.
92nd Annual 
ALUMNI MEETING

COLLEEN O'SHEA, MPA | Manager of Alumni Affairs

RECEPTION
On Thursday, November 11 the Alumni Association Annual Cocktail Reception was held at Rockefeller University’s Weiss Café. Alumni in attendance honored one of HSS’ accomplished leaders, Sam Delgado, CST. The First Annual Sam Delgado, CST, Teaching Award was presented in his honor.

MEETING
Top surgeons, physicians, research scientists and medical staff from all over the world came together for the 92nd Annual Alumni Association Meeting in the Richard L. Menschel Education Center. The CME-accredited weekend event provided alumni with a venue to learn from each other through lectures, debates, discussion and specialized breakout sessions.

Thursday afternoon marked the beginning of the meeting with a pre-conference seminar on resident education. Kicking off early morning Friday sessions, Gunnar B.J. Andersson, MD, PhD, and Thomas P. Sculco, MD, moderated Resident Case Presentations and stimulated thought provoking discussions. Returning alumni and honored Physician-in-Chief Prof-Tempore Robert P. Kimberly, MD, kept the standing-room-only conference center engaged with his lecture “A Parallel Universe? From G’s to A’s in Autoantibodies.” The morning concluded with the Business Meeting and a reflection on all the Association had accomplished throughout the year. Alumni were brought up to date on all current initiatives and future goals. Jon B. Wang, MD, was officially inducted as the 2011 Alumni President!

Symposia and debates filled the afternoon program. Notable highlights included the presentation “Consumer-driven Health Care: The Role of Hospital for Special Surgery” by Regina Herzlinger, PhD from Harvard Business School and a captivating lecture “Polio: An American Story” from David Oshinsky, PhD. Class reunion updates (10, 20 and 30-year) were presented by Bruce Reider, MD, Scott G. Kantor, MD, and Eric T. Tolo, MD, respectively. They were staggered throughout the two-day program offering a few minutes of comic relief.

One of the most memorable Presidential Addresses in recent history took place on Saturday morning. 2010 Alumni President Patrick V. McMahon, MD, surprised the audience by incorporating bagpipers into his presentation who then escorted him offstage. It was the perfect way to invigorate the crowd.

AUTUMN BENEFIT
“A Night Under the Bridge” hosted by the Autumn Benefit Committee at Guastavino’s was a wonderful close for the first day! The enchanting evening featured a cabaret show by Leslie Uggams. Alumni dined, danced and celebrated their cherished memories of HSS.

SATURDAY CONCURRENT BREAKOUT SESSIONS
The Annual Alumni Meeting offers an excellent opportunity to hold specialty breakout sessions for returning alumni. For the past three years, we have been able to successfully host three Saturday afternoon breakout sessions. The Hand and Upper Extremity Service put together a symposia focusing on Distal Biceps Tendon, the “Sprained” Wrist and Current Concepts in Dupuytren’s as well as various case presentations. Drs. Daniel S. Rich and Anil S. Ranawat collaborated on the “Transitioning from Training to Practice” Program to assist senior residents and fellows and prepare them as they go into clinical or academic practice. The Radiology and Imaging Service organized a well attended session on Clinical Examination and Imaging Algorithms.

A: Robert L. Buly, MD and Asheesh Bedi, MD
B: Russell F. Warren, MD, Peter Millett, MD, Scott A. Rodeo, MD
C: Charles Christian, MD and Allan Inglis, MD
D: Alan Dunn, MD, Philip D. Wilson, Jr., MD, Patrick V. McMahon, MD
E: Glenna Lee, Jonathan Lee, MD, Sebastian Rodriguez-Elizalde, MD
F: Douglas E. Padgett, MD, Louis Jordan, MD, Allan Inglis, Jr., MD
G: John Mendes, MD, Daniel S. Rich, MD, Mathias P. Bostrom, MD, Jose Rodriguez, MD
H: Edwin Su, MD, Travis Maak, MD, Milton Little, MD, Samuel Taylor, MD, Michael Cross, MD, Haydee Brown, MD
I: Renee Perry, Jennifer Lyden, Elena Williams
J: Michael Scronic, Maureen Coyle, Ashley Scronic, Trevor Gibbons, Sarah Jane Sculco, Sophia Mullen, Jim Mullen
K: Cynthia Sculco, Autumn Benefit Chair
L: Steve Robbins, Laura Robbins, DSW, Patrick Sussmann, MD, Lisa Klinghoffner, MPA
M: Amar S. Ranawat, MD, Gregory S. DiFelice, MD, Alejandro Leali, MD
N: Thomas P. Sculco, MD, John T. Braun, MD, Oheneba Boachie-Adjei, MD
O: Stephen Fealy, MD, Hyun Bae, MD, Peter Millett, MD, Adam Shafritz, MD, Nancy Bischoff, Russell F. Warren, MD, Maureen Bogle, William Ertl, MD, Deborah Faryniraz, MD, Eric Tolo, MD
P: Alumni enjoy Dr. Patrick V. McMahon’s Presidential Address
Q: Peggy K. Crow, MD, Robert P. Kimberly, MD, Steven R. Goldring, MD

Guastavino’swas a wonderful close for the first day! The enchanting evening featured a cabaret show by Leslie Uggams. Alumni dined, danced and celebrated their cherished memories of HSS.

SATURDAY CONCURRENT BREAKOUT SESSIONS
The Annual Alumni Meeting offers an excellent opportunity to hold specialty breakout sessions for returning alumni. For the past three years, we have been able to successfully host three Saturday afternoon breakout sessions. The Hand and Upper Extremity Service put together a symposia focusing on Distal Biceps Tendon, the “Sprained” Wrist and Current Concepts in Dupuytren’s as well as various case presentations. Drs. Daniel S. Rich and Anil S. Ranawat collaborated on the “Transitioning from Training to Practice” Program to assist senior residents and fellows and prepare them as they go into clinical or academic practice. The Radiology and Imaging Service organized a well attended session on Clinical Examination and Imaging Algorithms.
ENGAGING LEADERS. CONNECTING PEERS.
Retracing the Education and Career of ROGER ANTOINE, MD, FACS

MARTHA O'BRA SKY, MPA | Assistant Vice President, Education & Academic Affairs
Administrative Director, Alumni Association | With Roger Antoine, MD, FACS

CLASS OF 1984 SCOLIOSIS FELLOWSHIP PROGRAM

Roger Antoine, MD, FACS, has attended HSS Alumni Association Annual Meetings every year for the last 27 years. He studied medicine at Ecole de Medecine et de Pharmacie, Port-au-Prince, Haiti, graduating at the top of his class in 1971. Dr. Antoine immigrated to the United States in 1973 after fulfilling the mandatory two years of residency required by the State of Haiti since his graduate education was free. His residency was in general surgery at the L'Hopital de l'Universite d'Etat d'Haiti.

Once in the United States, Dr. Antoine started his training in general surgery at Harlem Hospital Center in New York City, which is affiliated with Columbia University. He completed one year of internship and then two subsequent years as a PGY-2 and -3 under Dr. Harold Freeman, Chairman of General Surgery, who highly recommended him to Marvin L. Shelton, MD, then Chief of Orthopaedic Surgery. Upon completion of his three-year residency in orthopaedics from 1976 to 1979, he served as a full-time attending in orthopaedic surgery at Harlem Hospital from 1979 to 1983, and on September 10, 1982, became a diplomate of the American Board of Orthopaedic Surgery.

Under Dr. David B. Levine, Chief of Scoliosis, he crowned his medical education at Hospital for Special Surgery as a scoliosis fellow from 1983 to 1984. Dr. Michael Zahn was the first second-year resident to rotate in the Scoliosis Service for that academic year. Dr. Antoine’s experience was outstanding. He fondly recollects participating with all the scoliosis staff in Friday morning meetings that included lectures on Spinal Deformities and Basic Sciences; the discharge planning that took place during rounds at bedsides. Other duties consisted of covering the scoliosis clinics, including the Familial Dysautonomia clinic under Dr. Levine. In the operating room theatre, Dr. Antoine learned the delicate procedure of scoliosis surgery from different surgeons.

Morning didactic conferences also played a great role in his education while at HSS. Besides genetics, thoracic kyphosis was found to be the most important factor in progressive adolescent scoliosis in girls. Dr. Antoine’s fellowship class also produced the active president of the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons, Dr. John J. Callaghan.

Upon graduation, Dr. Antoine received two Cobbs elevator No. 4s and a gauge engraved with “Be a Star in Scoliosis” from his mentor, Dr. Levine. In 1984 he joined the surgical staff at St. Barnabas Hospital, patiently waiting for a prestigious and academic position to practice scoliosis. In June 1985, Dr. Victor Frankel appointed him Assistant Attending in the Department of Orthopaedic Surgery at Hospital for Joint Diseases, now the NYU Hospital for Joint Diseases, where he is on faculty and performs scoliosis operative treatment. He has worked at the Central Brooklyn Group, Harlem Hospital and LICH. His achievements are an inspiration to his children Alice, Jerry, Mary, Steve, Esther and Dominique.

Dr. Antoine, we look forward to seeing you at the November 2011 Annual HSS Alumni Meeting, marking your 28th consecutive meeting!

Upon graduation, Dr. Antoine received two Cobbs elevator No. 4s and a gauge engraved with “Be a Star in Scoliosis” from his mentor, Dr. Levine.
Sam Delgado, CST, Honored with Establishment of SAM DELGADO TEACHING AWARD

Sam Delgado, CST, has been honored by the Hospital for Special Surgery for his excellence in patient care and teaching. Striving for excellence in patient care and teaching has always been the first priority at Hospital for Special Surgery. The first orthopaedic surgical residency program in the United States was established at the Hospital for the Ruptured and Crippled by Dr. Virgil Gibney in 1888. Over the subsequent years, the teaching program has expanded to include not only medical staff, but also nurses, operating room technicians, aides and therapists. HSS has always honored those who excel in this tradition. This year, we honored an exemplary man who has been an extraordinary teacher and has worked in the OR for 43 years – Sam Delgado, CST.

Sam embodies the idea of loyalty. Why else be here until midnight so frequently and on the occasional Saturday? Sam started shining the white OR shoes that were the norm in the 60s and which Dr. Leiboldt favored extra shiny. He showed us how to sew lap sponges into the fascia in Dr Wilson’s cases. He taught us not to cement in the trial patella (...that was mine thanks, Sam).

Jose A. Rodriguez, MD

Wilson had returned from England with the instruments for the McKee-Ferrer system. All the instruments for reaming were manual, and it took 10 hours to complete the operation, which today takes about 60 minutes.

When Sam was about 12 years old, his family moved from Puerto Rico to New York City. He attended Monroe High School in the Bronx, and in his senior year in 1963 took a two-week elective offered by HSS for high school students interested in health care. He worked as a unit assistant on the sixth floor. Young Sam found the people he encountered to be very friendly, helpful and encouraging. Dr. Robert L. Patterson, Jr., who was the surgeon-in-chief at the time, allowed him to watch an operation on the shoulder. Sam was enthralled by what he saw and knew that he wanted to be part of the team that worked in the operating room.

After high school, he served as a medical corpsman in the United States Navy. His home port was Newport, R.I., and he served on a DLS (Destroyer Leader Ship). Sam enjoyed his four years in the Navy and feels that he gained invaluable experience. After his discharge, Sam began his career at HSS in June of 1967 as a unit assistant in the OR. His first year was a combination of working in the OR and taking the HSS course to become a surgical technician. And as they say, the rest is history.

He remembers with great fondness Ms. Barrington, who was his instructor in the surgical tech course, and how everyone in the OR was dedicated and skillful. It was a wonderful atmosphere in which to learn and work. In those early days, there were only three standard-size operating rooms and a small OR dubbed “the closet” by Dr. Allan E. Inglis. Sam was one of four techs, where today there are over 40 techs. Sam impressed everyone with his eagerness to learn and excel and with his warm and friendly attitude.

As mentioned earlier, Sam scrubbed in on the first THR at HSS, but he also attended the first total knee replacement with Dr. John N. Insall and the first arthroscopic knee surgery with Dr. John V. Marshall. There was no video, and Dr. Marshall looked directly through the scope into the knee. Sam remembers helping Dr. John H. Doherty and Dr. David B. Levine to do their first Harrington rod

Leon Root, MD, and Sam Delgado, CST
fusion for scoliosis; assisting Dr. Bernard Jacob in performing anterior cervical spine fusions, Dr. Goren Bauer in doing high tibial osteotomies, Dr. William Arnold in plating a fracture of the tibia, and Dr. Frederick Lieboldt in fusing a lumbar spine without internal instrumentation; and yes, we even reminisced about all the various cases he scrubbed with me on the Children’s Service. He remembers assisting Dr. Kostas Velis when he inserted the first spine pedicle screw at HSS, and Dr. Harlan C. Amstutz performing a femoral lengthening with a traction device. If one could look inside Sam’s mind, it would be a kaleidoscope of all the surgical milestones of the last 43 years at HSS.

Sam’s expertise and willingness to teach and help was apparent to all early in his career. He became the favorite tech of every one of our surgeon-in-chiefs, starting with Dr. Patterson and continuing today with Dr. Thomas Sculco. As busy as Sam is assisting in the OR, he always finds time to help and train the other surgical techs. His official title today is Senior Surgical Tech Advisor, but that does not adequately describe all that he contributes to HSS. He has helped generations of residents learn about OR procedures and equipment. Sam has indeed been an inspiration to everyone, and has earned the long-lasting admiration and respect of all the staff.

At the Annual HSS Alumni Cocktail Party on November 11, 2010, a special award was celebrated to honor Sam and to permanently recognize the contributions that he has made to HSS over the years: The Sam Delgado Teaching Award is to be presented annually to a member of the OR staff who has excelled in teaching and in professional performance. Naturally, Sam received the first award.

Sam continues to work long hours every day. When he starts with a surgeon on the first case in the morning, he stays with the team until the last patient leaves for the PACU. He often works 10 to 12 hours a day, five days a week. Sam calls HSS his second home for two reasons. He not only loves his work, but he met the love of his life in the OR. A beautiful and charming OR nurse, Diane Crimmins, first became his friend and then in 1979, his wife. They have two children, Jenna, 29, and Steven, 25. Sam loves to watch his beloved Yankees and often goes to games with his family. In his younger years, Sam was a pretty good ball player himself. Diane and Sam have a wonderful group of friends with whom they spend summer vacations. For years this group of 20 couples would visit together in Connecticut, and now they enjoy the Wolff Resort in the Catskills where they eat, fish and have fun together.

Although Sam misses the days when HSS was smaller and more intimate, he still enjoys the friendship and camaraderie that exists on the fourth floor. After 43 years, HSS is more his second home than ever. In his own words, “I am very grateful to have had the opportunity to be at HSS all these years. It really is part of my family. I have had the most wonderful experiences anyone could ever have. It is an honor to teach and have the opportunity to always learn.”

Sam, on behalf of everyone who has ever had the great pleasure and privilege of working with you, thank you for all you have done to help and teach countless residents and attendings. All of us at HSS look forward to our continued relationship for many years to come.

Sam is the arbiter of ability—telling residents when to hold and when to go; teaching not by talking but showing. As you progress in training from private float to chief, and you start to focus less on the trees and see more of the forest, you realize that all is body language with Sam.

Jose A. Rodriguez, MD
Dedication of Award to Sam Delgado

JOSE A. RODRIGUEZ, MD | Resident, Class of 1994

Sam is a leader, in every way, by example. A good OR is defined by a good surgeon who cares.

First of all I would like to say that I am honored to represent the Alumni of HSS in this task, and I am humbled to present this award to someone who has so profoundly affected the lives of each of us, as well as many thousands of patients.

HSS is many things, but for us it is undoubtedly a club; one with a strong respect for history. By all measures Sam Delgado well represents our history. Like HSS, Sam is many things. First among them to us, as former residents, Sam is a teacher. And sometimes lessons can be painful, but never undeserved. Sam is a counselor, showing us just how to treat scrub nurse Ms. Jarrett with respect to allow the cases to flow. Sam is an innovator, suggesting subtle changes in surgical technique to many of us, young and old, finding inspiration in one kind of operation to improve another, and offering those suggestions in a gentle fashion that make the surgeon think that they were his own. Sam is an inventor of products that make what we do easier; a designer of surgical tools such as the mini jaws and the posterior knee retractor; a consultant to companies refining implant instrumentation.

Among all of his roles, Sam is always a repository of trust. When approaching a difficult case as a resident, I could see it in Dr. Wilson’s eyes, in Dr. Sculco’s eyes, as they took pleasure and confidence in the quiet approval in Sam’s eyes. As an attending, I too have felt the unspoken comfort of having him walk into the room and feeling my stress level decline, as I could now trust in the wisdom of his years to help keep me out of trouble.

Sam embodies the idea of loyalty. Why else would he be here until midnight so frequently and on the occasional Saturday? Sam started shining the white OR shoes that were the norm in the 1960s and which Dr. Leiboldt favored extra shiny. He showed us how to sew lap sponges into the fascia in Dr. Wilson’s cases. He taught us not to cement in the trial patella (...that was mine – thanks, Sam).

Sam is the arbiter of ability – telling residents when to hold and when to go; teaching not by talking but showing. As you progress in training from private float to chief, and you start to focus less on the trees and see more of the forest, you realize that all is body language with Sam. Movements are smooth, focused, well-rehearsed, and goal-directed—and for these reasons, generally predictable.

When things are not well, he does not need to tell you, you will feel it in his movements. And if you miss it he tries to show you by retracting differently. And if you still miss it, only then will he say, “Doctor, what do you think of...?” But Sam does have one weakness – his eyes. The door to the soul, his eyes betray him, revealing the truth inside: affirmation, uncertainty, despair, fear, all with the most subtle change in the crease patterns, which have guided me, comforted me, warned me, and entertained me through the years.

Sam is a leader, in every way, by example. A good OR is defined by a good surgeon who cares. But a great OR is defined by a team of like-minded individuals, focused on excellence, and always improving; and Sam defines this leadership.

In my years I have had the good fortune of being trained by many great surgeons, and Sam has taught me more than most. It gives me great personal pleasure to see him honored with the establishment of the Sam Delgado Teaching Award.
Richard L. Menschel Education Center

2010 RENOVATION PROJECT


Renovations to the conference center were completed in September 2011. This is the third renovation of the center since the opening of the building in 1955.

FEATURED RENOVATION ENHANCEMENTS INCLUDE:

- New high-definition video conferencing system
- Analog to digital conversion
- Simple, push-button recording of meetings
- High-quality audio conferencing system
- Mobile multimedia recording system
- Blu-ray support
- New high-contrast screen
- Increased resolution of all displays
- Projector upgrade to WUXGA resolution, 3-chip color
- Wireless microphone video tracking system, providing consistent video coverage for webinars
- PACS accessibility in rooms A, B, & C
- New seating, carpeting, upgraded walls and foyer

Stop by to see these new features when you are at HSS next or return to the Alumni Meeting in November.
Jon B. Wang, MD, has led an interesting life with unique experiences and opportunities that have taught him to appreciate and enjoy every day. He was born in 1941, in Kweiyang, China, in a Buddhist temple that had been converted to a hospital during World War II. His father was a London-educated physician of Chinese descent while his mother was an adventurous lady from South Carolina who had been invited to teach at Yenching University.

Because of his father’s profession and changes in world politics, Dr. Wang lived in four different countries in his early years. The Wang family fled China as the Japanese occupation became increasingly dangerous. Living in India until the end of the war, young Wang’s first language was Hindustani. Subsequently, South Carolina was home for one year before the family settled in British Guiana, South America. His elementary and middle school lessons were administered here in proper British fashion.

During the mid-1950s, the family lived in New Mexico and Wang attended high school at the New Mexico Military Institute. He matriculated at Princeton University and completed his undergraduate degree in 1962.

After graduation, he returned to New Mexico and, after working in a lab and attending graduate school, became one of 24 students in the very first medical school class at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque. In 1968 he signed an agreement with the Pentagon, allowing him to complete two years of surgical training before entering the U.S. Army. Fortune smiled and the new doctor was accepted into the general surgery program at The Roosevelt Hospital in Manhattan.

In 1970, Wang began military service and spent the first five weeks being introduced to the Army in San Antonio, Texas. An extraordinary educational opportunity arose and he volunteered to complete the rest of his obligation in Special Forces.

He earned his Parachutist Badge and then the Green Beret. Volunteering for Vietnam, he was assigned to a highly-classified Special Operations Group and earned the Combat Medic Badge during his 14-month adventure. These experiences led him to decide he would prefer to focus professional efforts on the quality of life rather than quantity. This began his transition from general to orthopaedic surgery. However, Dr. Wang had already committed to a third year at Roosevelt upon his return to the United States. During that year he contacted Charles Hamlin, MD, one of his friends from Roosevelt who was a resident at HSS. Dr. Hamlin encouraged him to apply, and soon interviews were arranged. In 1972 there was no formal resident-match program in orthopaedics. Dr. Wang vividly remembers the encounter with Dr. Philip D. Wilson, Jr. who at the time was about to assume the presidency of the AAOS and had very recently been named Surgeon-in-Chief at HSS. The young Dr. Wang was taken aback when Dr. Wilson asked him if there were any experiences outside of medicine that might enhance his application “such as carpentry”. The applicant quickly realized this was not a time to laugh. Interviews by Dr. Inglis, Dr. Ranawat, and Dr. Straub followed, and he was accepted into the HSS Residency Program.

The class starting in 1973 was full, so he had to wait one year, which turned out to be serendipitous. Dr. John Marshall was newly appointed to the staff and was starting something new and radical – Orthopaedic Sports Medicine. Dr. Wang became the very first fellow in sports medicine at HSS in 1973-1974 and enjoyed that clinical and research experience with Dr. Marshall. The three years of residency that followed were filled with an invaluable education from every physician-teacher on the staff. The great variety of approaches to diagnosis and treatment from so many surgeons afforded Dr. Wang the opportunity to be selective in choosing what would be best in his hands.

Dr. Wang recalls mentor Dr. Chitranjan S. Ranawat, citing a principle taught to him by his mother, “When you want to learn, use your eyes first and most, ears second, and mouth last and least.”

Dr. Wang and his wife, Noreen, had decided to live in Arizona, so after finishing his residency in 1977 they moved to Tucson. He joined a group of three established surgeons and did general orthopaedics with a special
interest in athletes and their injuries. In 2002 the group merged with Tucson Orthopaedic Institute. They could now offer more specialized care throughout the entire Tucson community. Since 1977 he has enjoyed the privilege of providing care for athletes in all 19 intercollegiate teams at the University of Arizona, has served as Team Physician for two local high schools, and during spring training has been a consultant for the Cleveland Indians and Colorado Rockies professional baseball clubs. Other professional activities included serving as Chief of Surgery at St. Mary’s Hospital, Chief of Orthopaedics at Northwest Medical Center, President of Tucson Orthopaedic Society, and as a Director for the Arizona Orthopaedic Association. After 36 years of being on call, he discontinued emergency services and stopped doing major surgery. He now finds pleasure in improving quality of life as he spends more time listening to and teaching his patients.

During Dr. Wang’s residency he met Noreen, a teacher of mathematics who understood the Fibonacci sequence and its relevance to the divine proportion and function of the hand. She became an excellent wife, mother, CEO, and CFO in the House of Wang. Noreen and Jon were blessed in 1981 and 1984 with two boys. Davin is a mechanical engineer working in Tucson and Nolan does cinematography, editing, and film production in Los Angeles. As a family they enjoyed skiing every winter and took educational trips to Japan, Alaska, Galapagos and Africa. Dr. Wang also traveled to dive in many beautiful waters around the world, skied via helicopter in Canada and has surfed in Maui and Kauai. He celebrated his 50th and 60th birth years by running the NYC Marathon. He is now 70 and hopes to run the original 40-kilometer route from Marathon to Athens! Since 2005 he has devoted much time and energy to Rotary International. He joined the Rotary Club of Tucson in 1983 but did not have the time to be very active until he curtailed orthopaedic obligations. He has now served as Chairman of Fundraising, as a Director, and as President of his club, which is made up of 260 business and professional leaders in Tucson. A major program initiated by Rotary worldwide in 1985, later supported by UN and the U.S. Centers for Disease Control, is the eradication of polio. “We are this close” is now the campaign cry because in 25 years the program has been 99 percent successful. There are only four countries remaining that have any polio at all.

Reflecting on his career, he is very grateful for lessons that began in medical school where there was emphasis on understanding patients as individuals who have a disease or an injury. He believes that these precepts have enabled him to enjoy the rewards of being a caring physician as well as reminding him always to be a strong advocate for his patients. Surgical mentors taught him the rich value of obtaining a good medical history and physical exam that if used well, can often lead to diagnosis more expeditiously and at less expense than the battery of high-tech methods so often utilized. From surgeons at Roosevelt and HSS he learned to be always alert to improving one’s surgical techniques so as to be more efficient in OR, reduce trauma to tissues, and improve patient outcomes. HSS residency classes are still the same size as they were in 1973, but there are significantly more operating rooms, surgeries, and physician assistants. He ponders whether residents today are receiving as much practical non-surgical experience as he did. He believes that pre- and post-operative care is equally as important as surgical techniques. But he has no doubts about HSS as a beacon in orthopaedic education, service, and research. Returning as he has for Annual Alumni Meetings almost every year, Dr. Wang has observed with gratitude and certainty that at Hospital for Special Surgery, the attending staff continue to impart integrity, wisdom and enthusiasm for excellence in orthopaedic care!

---

**Dr. Wang shares his thoughts about HSS, being the Alumni President and advice for future orthopaedic surgeons.**

**Thoughts about HSS:**
- Grateful for opportunity to live, learn and grow in this unique institution. Once you train here you will always be a part of a special family.
- Humbled by the enormous contributions to our knowledge and skills that were generated at HSS.
- Stimulated by standards of excellence that continue to be the traditions of HSS.

**On being the 2011 Alumni President:**
- It is an excellent opportunity to come back to HSS and recall positive experiences.
- The Annual Meeting provides the opportunity to renew friendships, curiosity and enthusiasm for orthopaedics.
- Attending the Annual Meeting will refill our tanks with new energy for better performance as physicians and surgeons.

**Thoughts for young men and women entering the field of orthopaedics:**
- Keep your interests as broad as possible for as long as possible.
- Sustain your intelligence and professional integrity at the highest levels.
After initiating the HSS Alumni Association Fund a year and a half ago, we are very proud and most pleased to thank all 49 donors who contributed 64 gifts totaling $30,751 to support the International Learning and Training Center/Bioskills Education Laboratory; The Leon Root, MD, Pediatric Outreach Program; Medical Education Scholarships; the HSS Archives; and the Philip D. Wilson, Jr., MD, Orthopaedic Education and Research Endowed Fund.

2010 Alumni Fund Contributors

Michael M. Alexiades, MD  
A. Todd Alijani, MD  
Henry A. Backe, Jr., MD  
Louis Benton, MD  
Charles W. Carpenter, MD  
Charles L. Christian, MD  
Charles N. Cornell, MD  
John F. Crowe, MD  
William H. Davidson, III, MD  
Joseph C. DeFiore, Jr., MD  
Rawle Deland  
Kamelesh S. Desai, MD  
Gregory S. DiFelice, MD  
Joshua S. Dines, MD  
Shevaun M. Doyle, MD  
Victor M. Goldberg, MD  
Charles Hamlin, MD  
D. Ross Henshaw, MD  
Thomas M. Herer, PhD

Olga L. Huk, MD  
David India, MD  
Aimee S. Klapach, MD  
Paul E. Kovatis, MD  
Special thanks to Dr. Kovatis’ generous $10,000 pledge over 10 years  
Joseph A. IZZI, MD  
David M. Kalainov, MD  
Thamrongrat Keokarn, MD  
Aimee S. Klapach, MD  
Lewis B. Lane, MD  
David B. Levine, MD  
John C. L’Insalata, MD  
Michael Lospinuso, MD  
John P. Lyden, MD  
Ronald M. Match, MD  
John F. Mendes, MD  
Douglas N. Mintz, MD  
Christopher Miskovsky, MD  
Bruce H. Moeckel, MD  
Markku Tapani Nousiainen, MD  
Douglas E. Padgett, MD  
Michael L. Parks, MD  
Mihir M. Patel, MD  
Daniel S. Rich, MD  
George P. Rowan, MD  
Thomas P. Sculco, MD  
Gary Shapiro, MD  
Lawrence Specht, MD  
Donald C. Stahl, MD  
Margaret O. Harrison Stubbs, MD  
Thomas L. Wickiewicz, MD

Milestones Accomplished with Support of Alumni Giving in 2010:

- Leon Root, MD, Pediatric Outreach Program

In 2010, this program facilitated 12 school-based screenings, evaluating 712 children living in Harlem, the Bronx, the Lower East Side and Chinatown for musculoskeletal and primary health needs, providing access to care that these children might not otherwise receive. A total of 119 children were referred for follow-up care: 59 to HSS for musculoskeletal issues and 66 to non-musculoskeletal specialists for important primary health issues, including nutrition concerns and dental problems. By the end of 2010, 54 children were referred to HSS and are currently receiving follow-up care. One young man with osteonecrosis of the hip underwent total hip replacement surgery. Two 12-year-old girls are receiving bracing treatment for spinal curves in order to prevent the development of severe scoliosis. Another 13-year-old girl diagnosed with discoid meniscus underwent surgery and is currently receiving physical therapy.
On Giving

- **International Learning and Training Center/Bioskills Education Laboratory**
  Through enhanced funding support to the BSEL, in 2010 the lab facilitated 37 resident research sessions, a 57 percent increase in utilization from 2009 that assisted eight separate research projects.

- **HSS Archives Fund**
  The Archives Fund supported the scanning and indexing of 900 images, cataloging an additional 300 images that are being added to our archive database. In 2010, two internal archival exhibits were created: one focusing on the American Hospital in Britain, and the other on Residency Education. Intern and volunteer support fosters continued research into documenting the history of Rheumatology, Research and Anesthesiology for contributions to the upcoming history book of HSS.

- **Medical Scholarships**
  In 2011, the Alumni Affairs Committee is poised to develop specific criteria to begin to use funds received to support Medical Scholarships and priority initiatives to enhance Alumni Association programming.

- **The Alumni Association President Fund**
  Has provided travel and lodging for the past three years of association presidents’ attendance and participation at the Annual Alumni Meeting.

- **The Alumni Dues Fund**
  The Alumni Dues Fund supports a multitude of association initiatives as well as ongoing facilitation of the Office of Alumni Affairs. Funds raised in 2010 provided resources to implement an HSS Alumni Association Hospitality Suite, inaugurated at the 2011 AAOS Annual Conference. Alumni communications, including mailings, e-Newsletters and website updates, were also supported by 2010 funds, along with an increased staffing complement to support association-based programs and enhance communication.

- **Lance Peters, MD, Fund**
  The Lance Peters, MD, Fund was initiated in 2010 to honor and remember Dr. Peters. The Alumni Affairs Committee is in the final phase in determining how this specific initiative will be implemented, and we will keep all informed of this process.

2010 Lance Peters, MD, Fund Contributors
Gregory S. DiFelice, MD
Jeffrey R. Dugas, MD
Jason L. Koh, MD
Thomas P. Sculco, MD
Scott J. Tarantino, MD

The Georgette “Gigi” Viellion, RN, Endowed Orthopaedic Nursing Education Scholarship Fund
This fund has provided a scholarship for two HSS nurses to attend the AAOS Annual Meeting:
Patricia Spergl, RN, 2009
Barbara Kahn, RN, ONC, 2010
We would like to express our gratitude to the 15 donors who have contributed 17 gifts totaling $23,235 to the Georgette “Gigi” Viellion, RN, Endowed Orthopaedic Nursing Education Scholarship Fund.

2010 Georgette “Gigi” Viellion, RN Endowed Orthopaedic Nursing Education Scholarship Fund Contributors
Patricia Spergl, RN, BSN
Laura and Steve Robbins

For your convenience
Alumni can now pay their annual dues online! Simply go to www.hss.edu/alumni-dues.

Gifts to support the HSS Alumni Association Fund can now be made online, as well. Please go to www.hss.edu/gift-making or send a check to HSS, payable to:
HSS Alumni Association Fund.
THE ANDREW N. SWANSON, MD, MEMORIAL FUND

This fund was developed in 2009 to honor the memory of Dr. Swanson, who demonstrated from his residency days through his brief professional career a commitment to provide compassionate medical care and services to all he encountered.

- **The Andrew N. Swanson, MD, Alumni Memorial Spine Award** is given to an HSS alumnus who has excelled in spine education, research, practice or humanitarian efforts. 2010 recipient: John T. Braun, MD

- **The Andrew N. Swanson, MD, Alumni Traveling Fellowship/Scholarship** was established for an HSS resident who is interested in the area of spine surgery and has demonstrated commitment to providing compassionate medical care. The traveling fellowship consists of a two-week scholarship with the FOCOS clinic in Ghana. 2010 recipient: Han Jo Kim, MD

- **The Andrew N. Swanson, MD, Lectureship** focuses on the humanitarian side of medicine to honor Dr. Swanson. 2010 lecturer: Susan Bell, MD, MPH, “Narrative Medicine”

- **The Andrew N. Swanson, MD, Memorial Fund Contributors**
  - Anonymous
  - Roselind & Alfred Berger Foundation
  - Dr. and Mrs. Oheneba Boachie-Adjei
  - D. Ronald Daniel
  - Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Finger
  - FOCUS
  - Daniel A. Pollack
  - Herbert Rubin
  - Dr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Sculco
  - Eydie and Gene Swanson, MD

ALUMNI DUES UPDATE

Reminder: Alumni Dues support core and new alumni initiatives. Association program enhancements in 2010 include:

- Enhanced Class Representative Program, including biannual breakfast/lunch at the AAOS and Alumni Association Annual Meetings.

- The International Alumni Ambassador Program providing expanded options for PGY5 travel elective.

- Alumni Physician Referral Program (APRP) to enhance alumnus experience when referring patients to HSS via the “Refer a Patient” web portal on the alumni website at www.hss.edu/alumni. The APRP will assist alumni who refer patients to the hospital by linking them with a dedicated representative in our Physician Referral Service Department who will assist in coordinating access to appropriate services.

- Developing avenues for collaboration and networking to support practice opportunities and research initiatives.

- Exploring social and professional media portals to further engage alumni and enhance communication and networking opportunities.

In addition to these new initiatives, alumni association benefits include the following:

- Invitation to attend the CME-accredited Annual Alumni Meeting

- AAOS Cocktail Reception

- Two issues of the Alumni News magazine

- HSS Alumni e-Newsletters

- Subscription to the HSS Journal

- 50 percent off registration fees for HSS Professional Education Programs

All of this demonstrates how very important and necessary it is for the HSS Alumni Association to collect membership dues from all alumni who wish to remain involved. The HSS Alumni Association is a vital part of the greater HSS community, but only with our collective support and participation will it continue to flourish and grow.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Dues Received</th>
<th>% Participation</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>2010</td>
<td>$74,000</td>
<td>29%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2009</td>
<td>$61,000</td>
<td>20%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2008</td>
<td>$54,200</td>
<td>17%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2007</td>
<td>$51,945</td>
<td>16%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Questions?

Comments?

Should you have any questions or would like more information regarding initiatives of the Education Division at HSS, please contact:

Martha O’Brasky, MPA
Administrative Director
Alumni Affairs
(212) 606-1922
obraskym@hss.edu
Advantages of Including Philanthropy in Your Retirement Planning

Charitably-minded alumni will be interested to know about two ways to combine philanthropy with retirement planning. The first is the recent extension by Congress of the Charitable IRA Rollover, which enable alumni aged 70½ and older to make gifts to HSS directly from their IRA without having to pay taxes on the distributions. The amount passing to HSS counts toward their minimum distribution requirement for the year. This provision remains in effect through 2011, and has been extended year to year since its inception in 2006.

A second way to support organizations like HSS while securing a source of income for one’s retirement years is the charitable gift annuity (CGA). Alumni who are already 60 or older might want to consider making a gift to HSS that pays them a lifetime income that begins immediately. Younger alumni could enhance their payout and charitable deduction by making the gift now and deferring the income until they have retired. For example: Jim, 50, gives HSS $100,000 for a CGA that is to begin making payments to him when he’s 65. Jim gets a current income tax deduction of $18,700 and will receive annual payments of $10,050 (10.5 percent) for life beginning in 2026. There is a $10,000 minimum amount required to establish a CGA with HSS.

For more information about these and other ways to maximize your support of HSS, please contact our Planned Giving Office at 212.606.1196.
RICHARD L. SALZER, MD  
Resident, Class of 1978
salzerjr@aol.com

Since leaving HSS, Dr. Salzer began a practice and watched it grow from two to 10 orthopaedists in Englewood, N.J. He was honored to serve as President of the 600 member medical staff of Englewood Hospital and on the board of the hospital for six years. Approximately two years ago, Dr. Salzer turned over managing his practice to the next generation of his group. Currently, he practices full time and still enjoys every minute now that his on-call responsibilities have shrunk considerably from the every-other-night and weekend duties from when he first started.

Dr. Salzer’s younger partner has designed and obtained FDA approval for the first TKR since the early 1990s. Dr. Saltzer has watched his company grow from conception to the birth of the new prosthesis, and now the results of the first year of use are beginning to be reviewed. It reminds him of circa 1975 at HSS when Drs. Insall and Ranawat published their one-year results of their TKR experience. It is said that history repeats itself, and in Dr. Salzer’s orthopaedic life, this certainly seems to be the case.

THOMAS H. MCCOY, MD  
Resident, Class of 1986
thomas.mccoy@orthocarolina.com

After finishing his residency in 1986 at HSS, Dr. McCoy and his wife Robin returned to his hometown, Charlotte, N.C., where he became the fifth orthopaedic surgeon in a five-man group. Since then, it has grown into an 84 physician orthopaedic group, with fellowships in joint replacement, sports medicine, spine and foot & ankle.

DARYL C. OSBAHR, MD  
Resident, Class of 2010
osbahrd@gmail.com

Dr. Osbahr is currently completing a Sports Medicine Fellowship at the American Sports Medicine Institute in Birmingham, Ala. During his fellowship year, he has been involved in amazing clinical, operative and research experiences as well as sports team coverage, including Troy University and the Washington Redskins. Most importantly, Dr. Osbahr is married to his high school sweetheart, Anne-Blyth, and has been blessed with two wonderful children, Blake and Addie. They enjoy spending time together through traveling, doing outdoor activities, and watching Redskins and Tar Heel games. Dr. Osbahr is almost done with his formal orthopaedic training, and he and his family are excited to finally find a permanent home to continue both their personal and professional lives (i.e. still looking for a job).

YOSHIMI ENDO, MD  
Radiology Fellow  
Class of 2010
endoy@hss.edu

Dr. Endo had the privilege of staying on as an assistant attending radiologist here at Hospital for Special Surgery after completing the one-year fellowship in musculoskeletal radiology. Since July 2010, he has been involved in various facets of diagnostic radiology, including MRI, ultrasound and CT, as well as performance of image-guided procedures.

SETH L. SHERMAN, MD  
Resident, Class of 2010
sethsherman@gmail.com

Since graduating from HSS, Dr. Sherman and his new fiancée, Sylvia, have moved to Chicago for a fellowship in Sports Medicine and Shoulder Surgery at Rush University. He has happily accepted a position as assistant professor at the University of Missouri beginning in September 2011. Sylvia is looking forward to rekindling her Big 12 roots, and Dr. Sherman is excited to help take care of the Mizzou athletic teams. Go Tigers!
Resident Class of 1966

Allan R. Dunn, MD, presented at the 2010 AAOS Annual Meeting in New Orleans on “The Science of Introparicular Growth Hormone – Pre-Natal Developmental Healing of Cartilage.” He also had the honor of lecturing at OARSI in Brussels, Belgium, on arthritis of the knee and total knee arthroplasty.

Resident Class of 1978

RICHARD L. SALZER, MD
Class Representative

Pedro Manuel Botero, MD, is enjoying life with his wife and two children. His eldest attends Oxford and his youngest begins architectural studies in August at Columbia University. Dr. Botero’s work mostly on knees, TKR and scope surgeries. Occasionally, he performs shoulder surgery but not arthroplasty.

James H. Ellison, MD, has retired after 22 years of Hip and Knee Reconstruction and is happy to note that HSS prepared him well. George M. Goldmark, MD, and Harry Goldmark, MD, are still working together along with three younger partners. Dr. George M. Goldmark still enjoys orthopaedics, playing tennis and golf. He has the pleasure of working with his son every day in his office. He and his wife, Loretta, are overjoyed to announce their daughter is expecting a baby in June. Dr. Harry Goldmark has no intention of retiring in the near future and is happy to note that HSS prepared him well.

Resident Class of 1983

Jerome K. Jones, MD, was appointed Deputy Dean, Faculty of Medical Sciences, at University of the West Indies, Barbados.

Resident Class of 1985

ROBERT D. MCMLLAN, MD, is currently teaching residents at University of Chicago. In his spare time he is trying to improve his golf game, read more, travel the world and enjoy life! (See page 24 for an updated profile of Class Representative Dr. Richard Salzer.)

Resident Class of 1993

Carolyn M. Hettrich, MD, MPH, is completing a Sports Medicine and Shoulder Surgery Fellowship at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn. After the fellowship, Carolyn will move to Iowa City to work at the University of Iowa as one of their team physicians and will continue doing clinical and basic science research. She also plans to remain involved in advocacy through ORS and the AAOS.

Currently, Christopher K. Kepler, MD, MBA, is completing a two-year Spine Fellowship at the Rothman Institute at Thomas Jefferson University Hospital in Philadelphia, Pa. In his personal time, he enjoys playing tennis, rowing on the Schuykill River, and spending time with his wife, Alana.

Upon graduating, Anna N. Miller, MD, began an Orthopaedic Trauma Fellowship at Harborview Medical Center in Seattle, Wash. In her free time, Dr. Miller is an accomplished musician, an avid runner, and she enjoys spending time with her husband, Gregory Lee. She has accepted an orthopaedic trauma faculty position at Wake Forest University Baptist Medical Center in Winston-Salem, N.C.

Ngozi I. Mogekwu, MD, is finishing a Hand/Upper Extremity Fellowship at the Cleveland Clinic in Cleveland, Ohio. She enjoys spending time with her husband, Ike, as well as traveling, dancing, running and cooking.

Andrew S. Neviaser, MD, is working with Dr. Evan Flatow at Mount Sinai completing a Shoulder Fellowship. Dr. Neviaser enjoys spending time with his wife, Jen, as well as their two children, Drew and Katie. After his fellowship, he will join the faculty at George Washington University.
HSS Fellows in the News

**Surgeon puts Family, Society First**

Dwight S. Tyndall, MD  
(Fellow 1997),

was featured in an article by Jeff Manes in the Post Tribune. Excerpts of the interview are presented below.

Tyndall grew up on a small farm in Jamaica before immigrating to New York City. Today, Dr. Tyndall lives in Flossmoor, Ill., with his wife, Candace, and their three children ages 9, 7 and 7 months. Tyndall is a surgeon at Orthopaedic Specialists of Northwest Indiana in Munster.

“I had the typical Jamaican upbringing,” Tyndall began. “Jamaica is a Third World country; there is a different perspective than you see in this country. It’s a different lifestyle; neither is right or wrong. My mother was the eldest of 10 kids; she moved to the United States eight years before I did. My grandparents raised me for those eight years. I came to the United States when I was 14.”

Where did you go to college?  
“I attended City College of New York.”

Medical school?  
“New York University; I went to Stanford University Medical Center for residency and Hospital for Special Surgery for a fellowship. Stanford only takes 64 medical students per year, and the program that I specialized in only took four students per year.”

Did you think you’d end up a surgeon when you were in high school?  
“No, I knew I wanted to be in medicine. In medical school, I did a surgical incision and one of my professors said I should consider surgery because I had the personality for it.”

“Then, I had to decide what type of surgery. I liked orthopaedics, so I chose that. Once I chose orthopaedics, I had to decide what specialty I wanted. I decided on the spine.”

Talk a little more about your specialty.  
“Spine surgery can be very delicate at one point and very aggressive at another point. I’m at a point in my career where I truly understand the science. I can recognize where the trends are going. The trend is toward minimally invasive procedures.”

“How many Jamaican-born spine surgeons are there in America?  
“The other one lives in Florida; I know him.”

You’re something else, Doc.  
“Being a doctor is what I do, but being with my family, being a responsible person and a productive member of society is most important.”

Tyndall sponsors a Marian Catholic High School student through a program called LINK Unlimited. According to the website (www.linkunlimited.org), the group “is a not-for-profit organization that provides four-year high school scholarships, mentoring and support programming to low-income Chicago high school youth who possess high academic potential and strong personal character.”

Tyndall also is a board member of the Boys & Girls Clubs of Northwest Indiana.

---

**Fellow Class of 2001**

**ASHISH D. DIWAN, MD**  
Alumni Ambassador

Ashish D. Diwan, FRACS, PhD, was elected to the AO Spine Board of Australia and New Zealand for a three-year term starting in January 2011.

**Fellow Class of 2008**

Ryan W. Livermore, MD, has joined Pinnacle Sports Medicine & Orthopaedics on the Newton Medical Center campus in Newton, Kan. He specializes in orthopaedic sports medicine, arthroscopic surgery of the knee and shoulder, and shoulder reconstruction surgery.

**Fellow Class of 2010**

Ilya Kupershtein, MD, spine surgeon, has joined the Summit Medical Group’s Department of Neurosurgery in Summit, New Jersey.

**Radiology Fellow Class of 2010**

**YOSHIMO ENDO, MD**  
Class Representative

The seven members of the radiology graduating class of 2010 are all doing well. Dr. Graham Malcolm Duncan Campbell joined a radiology practice in Calgary, Canada, where he grew up. Drs. Thomas W. Hash, II, Akira Mark Murakami, and Harlan M. Stock joined academic radiology practices at Duke University, Boston Medical Center, and University of Connecticut, respectively. Drs. Hsiu Su and Gregory Emmett Wilde still live in Manhattan and are working at private practices in the area. Yoshimi Endo, MD, has joined the staff at HSS as an assistant attending radiologist.
Working with the doctors at HSS who were arguably the best in the world at what they did, but were incredibly humble and down-to-earth.

**A Year in Manhattan**

Tim Hall, MD (Provisional Fellow at Middlemore Hospital in Auckland, New Zealand), spoke to Andrew Cameron, MD (HSS Fellow 2008, now a consultant at Middlemore Hospital), regarding his experience as a fellow at HSS. Excerpts of the interview, previously published in the ANZCA Bulletin, appear below.

Why did you choose to go to HSS?

“I was lucky to hear a well-known regionalist by the name of Nigel E. Sharrock [who works at HSS] speak at a scientific meeting. He is a well-known academic and I was impressed by the way he had an approach to the patient which was not just looking at what happens to the patient in the operating theatre but also the whole hospital admission: He has studied how to get the best outcomes for orthopaedic patients in fields as diverse as DVT prevention and cement fixation of joint prostheses. I was impressed by his academic approach to trying to get best outcomes for patients and it made me interested in HSS. Then of course it was the fact the job was in regional anesthesia which I enjoy, and also my brother happens to live in New York. I thought it would be a ‘different’ kind of experience I guess, and I wanted to live in New York City. So I sent in my CV online and they replied.”

So what did a typical day look like at HSS?

“I lived next door to the hospital [in hospital-provided accommodations]. I’d get to work shortly after six to set up my operating room. There were a couple of anesthetic techs, but their job was to service equipment and restock rooms and they were covering a couple of dozen theatres across three floors. So we did our own machine checks and set up all our own equipment; if I was doing a big spine case I would have to run through all my own art lines and CVL etc.”

“Almost every day there was an academic meeting at 7:00am. Then the cases would start at 8:00am. The attending [consultant] would often bring in breakfast for us; we were certainly never hungry.”

Your job title was “Regional Anesthesia Fellow” – does this mean that every patient got blocks for their orthopaedic surgery?

“HSS is a huge proponent of regional anesthesia. Almost every operation is done under regional and sedation; even some of the shoulder joint replacements. Pediatric cases and spine surgery were the only patients who routinely had a general anesthetic. I turned up wanting to do ultrasound-guided blocks (and of course I did hundreds) but the fellowship went much further than that; I was taught parasthesia, landmark and nerve stimulator-guided techniques as well, by guys with decades of experience – the teaching and volume of clinical experience were phenomenal. We were allowed to choose our areas of special interest; I focused on spine and shoulder surgery.”

Did you get any leave?

“I got four weeks annual leave and two weeks academic conference leave. I was also given two weeks special leave to do some volunteer work. I’d expressed an interest in Anesthesia in developing countries, so I was invited to join an HSS group who were working in the Philippines. That experience was one of the highlights… I’ve done some more work in developing countries since then.”

Did you do research?

“Yes, I did research on blocks for shoulder surgery which has been presented as a poster at the ASRA Annual Scientific meeting. We’re still working on the published version.”

Was doing research worthwhile as part of a fellowship?

“Absolutely. I think in Australasia we sometimes practice ‘anesthesia-by-anecdote’; in New York they were very research-led. It was a really good experience for me to see just how much effort is involved in organizing and performing a randomized controlled trial. They really did achieve excellence via research, and they provide a lot of resources to support trainee research.”

What were the three best things about your fellowship?

1. Working with the doctors at HSS who were arguably the best in the world at what they did, but were incredibly humble and down-to-earth.
2. Living in Manhattan!

And the three worst things?

1. Being poor!
2. The strain on my family – for example my wife living in New York without a job and without much to occupy her.
3. The transition back home – from such an exciting place where I was practicing very specialized and cutting-edge anesthesia to New Zealand where I found it difficult to find work that catered to my new-found interests/skills.

Would you do it again?

Absolutely. Professionally and personally, it was one of the best things I ever did.

Dr. Andrew Cameron and Dr. Enrique Goytizolo during Cameron’s fellowship at HSS.
**Alan W. Yasko, MD**  
(Fellow 1991)

On August 19, 2010, Dr. Alan W. Yasko passed away from a pulmonary embolism while attending a medical conference in Cancun, Mexico. Dr. Yasko was born in Harrisburg, Pa., and grew up in Fairborn, Ohio. He earned his bachelor’s degree at Wright State University and attended Northwestern University Medical School. He completed his residency at Case Western Reserve University in 1989. Upon graduating, Dr. Yasko moved to New York and completed two fellowships: the first at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center for musculoskeletal oncology and the second at HSS for metabolic bone disease.

Dr. Yasko devoted his life to treating malignant bone and soft tissue tumors in adults and children. In 1991, he joined the prestigious MD Anderson Cancer Hospital in Houston, where he became chief of orthopaedic oncology. After 15 years in Texas, he joined the Feinberg faculty in 2006 as a professor of orthopaedic surgery and also became chief of musculoskeletal oncology at Northwestern University’s Lurie Cancer Center.

His prominence in the field led to articles in numerous research publications and prompted his service in educational roles for the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons and as a board examiner for the American Board of Orthopaedic Surgery. Because of his academic and leadership accomplishments, he was honored with election to the Orthopaedic Association in 2003.

One of Dr. Yasko’s favorite winter traditions was to take amputee children skiing.

Dr. Yasko is survived by his wife, Laura; his four children, Jason, Nathan, Aaron and Alexandra; his mother, Suzanne; and a sister, Lynn Jones.

---

**Thomas Dignan Rizzo, MD**  
(Fellow 1962)

On November 2, 2010, Dr. Thomas Rizzo passed away after a long and fulfilling life. “Big Daddy,” as he was affectionately known to his grandchildren, graduated in 1949 from Fordham Preparatory. He was a cum laude graduate from Georgetown University and Georgetown Medical School in 1958. He trained in surgery at St. Vincent’s Hospital and completed a residency in fellowship in orthopaedic surgery at Hospital for Special Surgery in 1962. He also was a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons.

In 1963, Dr. Rizzo entered private practice and was a member of the surgical staff at Lawrence Hospital in Bronxville, N.Y., until his retirement in 2009. Over the span of his career he had appointments at St. John’s Riverside Hospital, Dobbs Ferry Hospital, Doctors Hospital and Hospital for Special Surgery. He was a member of the American Medical Association, Georgia Orthopaedic Society, Alpha Omega Alpha Honor Medical Society, Eastern Orthopaedic Association and the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons. He was also past president of the Westchester County (N.Y.) Medical Society, a veteran member of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick, and served on the Board of Visitors at Georgetown University School of Medicine. His father Dr. Peter Cyrus Rizzo was a long-time Attending Orthopaedic Surgeon at HSS. Thomas’ twin brother, Peter Cyrus Rizzo III, MD, an HSS resident, predeceased him. Tom’s son, Dr. Peter F. Rizzo, a 1992 HSS graduate, is currently on staff at Lawrence Hospital in Bronxville.

After “retiring” to Georgia, he became involved with the Coastal Medical Access Program (CMAP) for southeastern Georgia and was a member of the board of trustees for the International Seafarers’ Center. He helped endow the Peter Cyrus Rizzo and Rose Dignan Rizzo Chair in Orthopaedic Surgery at Georgetown University School of Medicine in honor of his parents and established the Rizzo Family Science Lab at St. Joseph School in Bronxville, N.Y., where his children were educated.

He is survived by his devoted wife of 52 years, six children and 20 grandchildren.

---

**Joseph Paul Harvey, Jr., MD**  
(Resident 1957, Fellow 1959)

Dr. Paul Harvey passed away after pulmonary failure on July 12, 2010, at his home in Pasadena, Calif., surrounded by his family.

Dr. Harvey was born in Youngstown, Ohio. He attended Dartmouth College and later graduated from Harvard Medical School. Following that, he became a medical officer in the U.S. Army and was stationed in the Philippines and Korea.

After his Army service, Dr. Harvey completed an internship in general surgery at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston, followed by residencies at the University Hospital in Boston and the University Hospital in Cleveland. From 1953 to 1959, he served as a resident and research fellow at Hospital for Special Surgery, and subsequently was an exchange fellow at the Royal Academy Hospital in Sweden. He continued at HSS as an attending surgeon and was on the faculty of Cornell Medical College during this time.

In 1962, he accepted a position at the Keck School of Medicine of USC. He was Chairman of the Division of Orthopaedic Surgery from 1964 to 1978 and continued as Professor in the Department of Orthopaedic Surgery until his retirement in 1992.

Dr. Harvey was a founding member of the Orthopaedic Trauma Association. He is survived by his wife of 52 years, Martha; five daughters, four sons-in-law; 12 grandchildren; and a brother, John Collins Harvey, MD.
RESIDENTS

STEVEN B. HAAS, MD (1990)
Dr. Haas recently received the Foundation’s Service Excellence Award and was presented with a $10,000 gift donation in support of his research. The Healthnetwork Foundation is a non-profit organization that provides business leaders and their loved ones a direct and vital link to the world’s best hospitals.

S. ROBERT ROZBRUCH, MD (1995)
In December 2010, Dr. Rozbruch was the international visiting professor at the Israel Orthopaedic Society where he addressed the pediatric subspecialty group.

FELLOWS

LEON ROOT, MD (1961)
Dr. Root and his wife Paula L. Root received the Distinguished Community Service Award from the United Hospital Fund. The award recognizes volunteer leadership that significantly improves health care in New York City. Mrs. Root was noted for her work on the board of the Visiting Nurse Service of New York, focusing on children and mental health. Dr. Root was honored for his commitment evident from his establishment of the pediatric service at HSS in 1972—serving as its chief for 25 years—to the launch of the Pediatric Outreach Program in 1987, which conducts monthly screenings at elementary schools throughout Manhattan, the Bronx and Queens.

LAWRENCE D. DORR, MD (1977)
Dr. Dorr was named one of America’s Best Knee Surgeons by Chicago-based Becker’s Orthopedic and Spine Review. He also received the Humanitarian of the Year Award from the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons in recognition of his work with Operation Walk, an organization he founded which is a national campaign to promote orthopaedic surgeries for underprivileged populations worldwide.

MARY K. CROW, MD (1984)
Dr. Crow received the Margaret R. Smith Lifetime Achievement Award from the Arthritis Foundation, New York Chapter.

CARLA R. SCANZELLO, MD, PhD (2008)
The K08 Mentored Clinical Scientist Career Development Award from NIAMS (NIH) was presented to Dr. Scanzello for her proposal, “The Toll-like Receptor Pathway in Meniscal Injury and Osteoarthritis.”

RESIDENT & FELLOW

A. LEÓN RIVELIS, MD, PhD (1955, FELLOW 1956-1957)
In June 2010, Dr. Rivelis was awarded the Master of PANLAR distinction in rheumatology by the American Continental League, which includes the Americas and Caribbean.

KRISTIN K. WARNER, MD (2005, 2010)
Dr. Warner, who practices in New Bern, North Carolina, was recently awarded a Bronze Star Medal for her work while deployed with an 18-person team in Afghanistan for six months. She cared for U.S. and coalition special forces, Afghan National Army, police, highway patrol and security guards as well as local Afghan residents. She treated and evaluated more than 300 acute and chronic conditions in a field outpost clinic providing care for the local community.

HSS STAFF

DON BARTEL, PHD
The Orthopaedic Research Society presented Dr. Bartel with the Alfred Shands Award. This is the highest award given by the ORS and recognizes Dr. Bartel’s 35 years of scientific contributions to orthopaedic and biomechanics research. Dr. Bartel has been a key member of the biomechanics department and has been vital to the collaborative relationship between the Cornell University School of Engineering in Ithaca and HSS. It is great recognition for Dr. Bartel and HSS. Adele L. Boskey, PhD, received this award from ORS last year.

ADELE L. BOSKEY, PHD
Dr. Boskey received a four-year renewal of a research grant from the NIH/National Institute of Arthritis and Musculoskeletal and Skin Diseases (NIAMS) for studies of “FT-IR Microscopy of Mineral Structure.”

STEVEN GOLDRING, MD, JOSEPH A. MARKENSON, MD, AND STEPHEN A. PAGET, MD
Drs. Goldring, Markenson and Paget received the prestigious “Master of the American College of Rheumatology” award at the annual meeting of the American College of Rheumatology held in Atlanta. The award, one of the highest the organization bestows, is presented for outstanding contributions to the field of rheumatology through scholarly achievement and/or service to patients, students and the profession. No more than 15 Master designations are awarded each year.

DALE J. LANGE, MD
Dale J. Lange, MD, has been elected President of the New York State Neurological Society for a two-year term, effective January 2011. The society’s mission is to provide high quality educational opportunities for its members as well serve as a venue for networking and advocacy on issues of interest to the neurological community of New York State.

SETH A. WALDMAN, MD
Dr. Waldman received a new two-year Pilot Award via the Weill Cornell Medical College NIH Clinical and Translational Science Center to study “Implementation of electronic medical records to initiate a chronic pain registry.”

ANDREW J. WEILAND, MD
Dr. Weiland received the 2010 American Orthopaedic Association’s Distinguished Clinician Education Award.
EDUCATION PROGRAM CALENDAR

UPCOMING PROFESSIONAL EDUCATION PROGRAMS

HSS offers CME programs throughout the year. All courses below will be held in New York City. Register online at www.hss.edu/cme. Questions? Email professionaleducation@hss.edu or call 212.606.1057.

A Comprehensive Approach to Osteoporosis: How to Set Up a Comprehensive Program in Your Practice
June 10, 2011
Target audience: primary care physicians, specialty physicians, nurse practitioners, orthopaedists, medical students, residents and fellows

9th Symposium on Joint Preserving and Minimally Invasive Surgery of the Hip
Co-sponsored by the University of Ottawa and Hospital for Special Surgery Office of Continuing Medical Education
June 16-18, 2011
Target audience: orthopaedic surgeons, physician assistants, residents and fellows

Update in Foot & Ankle
September 9, 2011
Target audience: orthopaedic surgeons, physician assistants, residents and fellows

An Exercise in Self Assessment of Your Orthopaedic Knowledge: Preparation for MOC
Jointly sponsored by Hospital for Special Surgery Office of Continuing Medical Education and New York State Society of Orthopaedic Surgeons
September 10, 2011
Target audience: specialty physicians, orthopaedists, residents and fellows

Chronic Pain: The Journey to Understanding and Treatment (5th Annual Program on Pain Awareness)
September 30, 2011
Target audience: nurses, nurse practitioners, physician assistants, medical students, residents and fellows

Current Concepts in the Management of Ambulatory Patients with Cerebral Palsy
October 6, 2011
Target audience: neurologists, nurses, physician assistants, physical therapists, occupational therapists, speech therapists, recreational therapists, residents and fellows

Don't forget about this benefit for dues-paying alumni! Take 50 percent off the registration fee for upcoming Professional Education Programs.

Annual New York State Neurological Society Meeting
October 15, 2011
Target audience: Members of the New York Neurological Society and Neurology Resident Members of the Society

93rd Annual Alumni Meeting
November 10-12, 2011
Target audience: HSS alumni and staff

23rd Annual Holiday Total Knee Course
December 1-2, 2011
Target audience: orthopaedic surgeons, physician assistants, residents and fellows

HSS ONLINE CME ACTIVITY
Go to www.hss.edu/cme-online to view the activity and take the post-test for CME credit.

Anatomy and Physical Exam of the Adult Brachial Plexus
ACTIVITY DIRECTORS:
Scott W. Wolfe, MD; Kristin K. Warner, MD

HSS JOURNAL CME
Go to www.hss.edu/cme-online and click on "view full text of article". You will be directed to the Springer website, then choose the “CME Articles & Tests” tab.

SUBSCRIBE TO HSS JOURNAL ALERTS
Get the table of contents of every new HSS Journal issue before you receive your copy. Visit www.hss.edu/hss-journal

The Management of Patients on Dual Anti-platelet Therapy Undergoing Orthopaedic Surgery
AUTHORS: Han Jo Kim, MD; Lawrence F. Levin, MD