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ON COVER: Shevaun M. Doyle, MD, and Maura Keenan, MPA, RN, treat patients in the new Lerner Children’s Pavilion on the 5th floor.
The annual alumni cocktail reception was held at The Pelican Club on Friday, March 14, and the third annual Alumni Hospitality Suite on March 13 and 14 at the Hampton Inn & Suites, directly across from Convention Halls E and F, and provided a terrific spot for alumni to mingle, connect and use the venue for brief meetings.

**2013 MILESTONES FOR HSS**

Last year was a special year as we celebrated the 150th Anniversary of the founding of HSS. It was commemorated with gala celebrations, scholarly and scientific symposia, a significant historical volume, *Anatomy of a Hospital: Hospital for Special Surgery 1863–2013*, by David B. Levine, MD, and various contributors and a documentary film, along with numerous exhibits and publications.

*U.S. News & World Report* again named Hospital for Special Surgery the No. 1 hospital in the country for orthopaedics and No. 4 in rheumatology in its 2013-2014 “Best Hospitals” issue.

In 2013, more than 337,000 physician office visits were made to rheumatologists, physiatrists, orthopaedic surgeons, and other specialties, and more than 29,000 surgeries were performed. Of these procedures, more than 4,300 were total hip replacements – nearly four times that of any other institution in New York State and the highest number in the world. For the fifth consecutive year, HSS demonstrated an infection rate significantly lower than the New York State average for hip replacement or revision surgeries. We are committed to finding new ways to prevent infection.

In January, interviews were held for next year’s orthopaedic surgery residency program. HSS drew an outstanding array of 661 applicants to fill nine available training slots, and they will join us in July.

For the past 16 years, Helene H. Pavlov, MD, FACR, has led the Hospital’s Department of Radiology and Imaging, developing an outstanding program and greatly expanding orthopaedic imaging and MRI capabilities. Dr. Pavlov has stepped down as Radiologist-in-Chief, but we are pleased that she will remain active on staff both clinically and as a mentor and educator. Hollis G. Potter, MD, has been appointed as the new chairman. Please join me in congratulating Hollis in her new role as she leads the department to its next level of potential.

I am also pleased to announce that the Hip Preservation Center has become a formal service of the Orthopaedic Department. Under the leadership of Bryan T. Kelly, MD, the Hip Preservation Center has become world-renowned for its excellence in patient care, research and education. I extend my congratulations to Bryan and the service for this recognition.

I would like to mention that Jo A. Hannafin, MD, PhD, began her term in July as the first female president of the American Orthopaedic Society for Sports Medicine (AOSSM). She will also be honored with the Lifetime Achievement Award at the HSS 31st Annual Tribute Dinner on Monday, June 16, at the Waldorf Astoria.

**95TH ANNUAL ALUMNI MEETING**

The Alumni Association celebrated its 100th anniversary during the annual meeting held October 31 through November 2, with more than 300 in attendance. The full proceedings from the meeting, including debates, symposia, guest lectures, class presentations and the Annual Alumni Business Meeting are now available on HSS eAcademy in on-demand digital format, and CME credit can be earned for most sessions if you wish. If you have trouble logging in with the alumni login that has been set up for you, please contact Colleen O’Shea, MPA, at osheac@hss.edu for assistance.

The 2013 Autumn Benefit was again a tremendous success, thanks to your ongoing support and the dedicated efforts of chair Cynthia Sculco and co-chairs Renee Flug, Carol Lyden, Antonella Salvati and the Benefit Committee. A record-breaking amount was raised, resulting in $900,000 in support of medical education, the *HSS Journal* and alumni initiatives. Following the dinner, the Young Friends of HSS “Late Night” evening of dancing and cocktails raised an additional $20,000 for the Leon Root, MD, Pediatric Outreach Program.

Please save the date for the 96th Annual Alumni Meeting which will be held October 30 – November 1, 2014.

**THE ROAD AHEAD**

As most of you know, I will soon be passing the baton to the Hospital’s 12th Surgeon-in-Chief. I want to thank all of you for your support over the years, and I look forward to continuing my tenure with HSS surrounded by colleagues and fellow alumni who share the passion of helping patients achieve mobility and the highest quality of life possible.
FROM THE OFFICE OF ALUMNI AFFAIRS

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Now that the dust has settled on a banner 2013 year, which included the 150th hospital celebration and the centennial of the HSS Alumni Association, the hospital moves toward its dodransbicentennial that will begin with a new Surgeon-in-Chief being appointed. In September, Tom Sculco announced that he is stepping down this year. It is hard to believe that Tom already has ten years under his belt as the 11th Surgeon-in-Chief, performing masterfully as Toscanini did, conducting operas at La Scala. HSS has great admiration and respect for all his accomplishments.

2014 ALUMNI OFFICERS
At the November 2013 Centennial Alumni Meeting, Daniel S. Rich, MD, handed over the presidential gavel to Bernard N. Stulberg, MD; Mathias P. Bostrom, MD, was elected 2015 President Elect; and Shevaun M. Doyle, MD, was re-elected Secretary/Treasurer for a second three-year term. The meeting had the highest attendance ever, totaling 336, of which 100 were returning alumni. For the first time a special rheumatology afternoon session was organized by Physician-in-Chief Mary (Peggy) K. Crow, MD, and held on Thursday afternoon to open the meeting.

HATS OFF TO HSS FAMILY: PUBLISHERS OF RECENT BOOKS
Our own Lawrence D. Dorr, MD (Fellow 1977), published his first historical novel, Die Once Live Twice, in 2011. I was given the book by Aamer Malik, MD (Fellow 2009), when I lectured in Barcelona last September. It is a “who’s who” of the history of medicine, from the American Civil War to World War II. Among his many achievements, Dr. Dorr was honored in 2005 by the AAOS as Humanitarian of the Year for his founding of Operation Walk, providing pro bono surgeries in the developing world.

We are so proud to have had Aldo Papone as our Co-Chairman of the HSS Board of Trustees from 1998 until he stepped down in 2012. Aldo published The Power of Reinvention in 2012, a must-read for anyone in the business world. In 2005, he also authored The Power of the Obvious, which is now used in college business classes worldwide. Aldo, a central figure at American Express for more than 30 years, was formerly the Chairman and CEO of American Express Travel Related Services. He will be a featured speaker at the 66th Annual Meeting of the Association of Bone and Joint Surgeons this May in New York.

Just published is Dr. Michael M. Alexiades’s first medical thriller, Night Harvest, the story of a fourth-year medical student who is part of a surgical team at an East Side medical center and operates on a leading drama critic who suffers cardiac arrest. Dr. Alexiades, an HSS Attending, is also Chief Surgeon for the New York State Troopers and Chair of the NYPD Article II Medical Board.

Longtime HSS Board of Trustees member Ellen M. Wright has just published her latest cookbook, Hampton Weekends, a beautifully illustrated collection of casual dining with interesting but simplified recipes. I have already tried her Chicken Fricassee, which was a big hit. All proceeds from the book go to the Ellen and Joe Wright Prosthetic and Orthotic Fund at HSS.

Ins subordinate Spirit was recently published by author Missy Wolfe, wife of Scott W. Wolfe, MD, Chief Emeritus of the Hand and Upper Extremity Service. It tells the story of the turmoil of the earliest days of Connecticut and other settlers of New Amsterdam, New England and the local Indians.

If you haven’t yet bought your copy of Anatomy of a Hospital: Hospital for Special Surgery: Hospital for Special Surgery 1863–2013, you can do so online through Amazon.com or hss.edu/store. Joining me are eight contributors, authoring seven chapters. My latest presentation in January at the Museum of the City of New York was given to a sold-out audience.

NEW SCHEDULE
The Alumni News schedule has been adjusted to better present information to alumni in a timely way in conjunction with other communications, and will print in the early spring and early fall.

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Lerner Children’s Pavilion Celebrates One Year of Care, Education and Research

When HSS founder James Knight, MD, opened the Hospital for the Ruptured and Crippled in 1863, a key part of its mission was to provide treatment and rehabilitation to children of all backgrounds with musculoskeletal disabilities and injuries. That dedication continues today at HSS in the Alfred and Norma Lerner Children’s Pavilion, a “hospital within a hospital” that celebrated its first anniversary last fall, made possible by the generosity and vision of the Lerner family.

In 2013, HSS staff performed more than 3,000 pediatric surgeries and received more than 22,000 pediatric physician office visits. There are now nine pediatric orthopaedists on staff, three pediatric rheumatologists, six pediatric anesthesiologists and 16 pediatric therapists.

In designing the new space, which is located on the hospital’s fifth floor, HSS surveyed patients, families and staff members to gather their ideas for the new center. “We asked what services we could put in place to make the experience better for children and their families,” explained Roger F. Widmann, MD, Chief of Pediatric Orthopaedic Surgery.

Pediatric Rheumatology, formerly located on the seventh floor, was relocated to the same floor as Pediatric Orthopaedics. “It’s great for us because it allows all of us – pediatric rheumatology, orthopaedics, radiology, phlebotomy and the inpatient unit – to be on one floor. There’s also easy access to the CA Technologies Rehabilitation center,” said pediatric rheumatologist Alexa B. Adams, MD (Current Attending, Fellow 2006). “This allows for centralization of pediatric services, improved coordination of care and a more streamlined experience for families. The design speaks for itself: it’s beautiful, modern and child-friendly.”

Indeed, a visitor to the Lerner Children’s Pavilion is greeted by a nature-influenced design, including special flooring made of recycled glass and LED lighting that gives the effect of flowing “rivers” of light. Special lighting in each of the 17 exam rooms allow a child to choose the color of one wall during the visit. A 10-bed inpatient unit includes private rooms with in-room accommodations for families and state-of-the-art medical technology and equipment. A dedicated nursing station offers nurses a direct view of every patient room. There is also an activity room for patients and their families on the unit.

An expanded pediatric imaging suite includes an EOS® x-ray machine, which enables images from multiple angles to be taken at the same time, using a dose of radiation that is one-sixth to one-tenth that of a standard x-ray. Mindful of the need to keep childhood radiation exposure to a minimum, HSS is one of only a handful of hospitals around the country using this system clinically. “This technology is especially useful for children who need serial imaging studies, such as those with scoliosis and children undergoing limb-lengthening treatment,” noted Dr. Widmann.

A HOME FOR PEDIATRIC EDUCATION

The completion of the Lerner Children’s Pavilion has also facilitated the training of residents and fellows at HSS. PGY-1 residents spend six to seven weeks in pediatrics, PGY-3 residents spend 12 weeks in the division, and chief residents spend another six to seven weeks there.

Residents rotate through the pediatric specialty clinics, where much of their education takes place. The care provided to medically underserved children in these clinics is identical to that delivered in the private office setting, with all children seen by attendings. The expanded space in the clinics has enhanced training. “The attending can see a patient in a space that is large enough for multiple residents and fellows to observe and learn,” said David M. Scher, MD, Director of Education.

“The pediatric rotation has many strengths, my favorite being the dedication to didactics and the mentorship-
style relationship between attending and resident,” explained Lauren LaMont, MD, a PGY-5. “Residents are able to take ownership of their patients and run management by the attending in a way that is unique compared with other HSS rotations.”

Weekly grand rounds, clinical indications conferences, and medical case review meetings have been enhanced in the new St. Giles Conference and Education Center on the floor. With seating for 40 (up from 15-20) and technology such as large flatscreens, the comfortable space enables additional staff members, such as therapists and radiologists, to participate in educational programs.

The varied experience of doctors who trained and worked across the country and around the world exposes trainees to different practices and cases. “It has been great to see how different attendings tackle different clinical problems,” noted Peter Fabricant, MD, a PGY-5 who has chosen to pursue a pediatric orthopaedics fellowship. “Taking care of kids is extremely rewarding because they can enjoy treatment successes for the rest of their lives,” he continued. “Our care not only allows them to become more mobile and functional, but to get back to enjoying the activities that contribute to their social and emotional development.”

**A HAVEN FOR PEDIATRIC RESEARCH**

The new space has made it even easier for faculty to collaborate on promising research initiatives.

In 2012 and 2013, HSS pediatrics researchers published 37 articles in peer-reviewed journals and made 17 presentations at national and international conferences. HSS investigators have become especially well-known for their studies of ACL injuries in young athletes, spondylolysis and scoliosis surgery outcomes.

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Fu Chan Wei, MD, is a true pioneer in the fields of plastic and reconstructive surgery. His major surgical contributions include toe-to-hand transplantation for traumatic digital amputation, use of the free, vascularized fibula for long bone and cancer reconstruction, and most recently in promoting the use of perforator flaps for reconstruction all over the body.

His influence is so widespread that he has trained nearly 100 international fellows from the specialties of plastic, orthopaedic, oral, ENT and general surgery. It was this reputation that convinced me to move to Taipei, Taiwan, for one year to complete a fellowship in microsurgery.

Chang Gung Memorial Hospital is a 3,000-bed university hospital that serves as the major referral center for the northern half of the island of Taiwan, just 100 miles off the southeastern coast of China. Having visited my mother’s hometown of Hong Kong and spent time in China working with Health Volunteers Overseas, I was excited not only for the professional experience, but also the opportunity to live in a foreign country and improve my Mandarin language skills. Taiwan has a well-deserved reputation for good food and friendly people. All of these factors combined to make my time there an incredible experience.

The goal of the additional year of training was to build on the microsurgical and reconstructive skills I acquired in my hand fellowship (Washington University, St. Louis, 2011-2012) in order to manage bony and soft tissue defects generated in an orthopaedic practice. Examples include local muscle flaps for chronic wounds, free flaps for coverage of open fractures, free fibula flap for reconstruction of large bony defects, toe transfer for digit loss, and functioning muscle transfers.

Due to the reputation of the department that Dr. Wei has built, as well as to frequent factory and motorbike accidents, the volume of complex and severe orthopaedic trauma at the hospital is tremendous. Working in the department of plastic surgery, I gained perspectives on handling of soft tissues and principles of wound management. While there, I developed an additional area of interest in the acute and delayed treatment of hand burns.

In addition to the new skillset and service I hope to bring to the patients and physicians of HSS, I am eager to share the experiences I have had through education and service.

(See sidebar on page 5 for specific areas of research focus.)

“The design of the Lerner Children’s Pavilion brings research staff and clinicians closer together, which enhances communication,” noted Daniel W. Green, MD (Current Attending, Resident 1996), who leads pediatric research for the service. “This is better for everyone.”

“When it comes to fast-growing bones, there’s no time to lose. Early diagnosis and the proper care for each child are essential for ensuring their mobility and long-term health,” concluded Shevaun M. Doyle, MD (Current Attending, Resident 1997). “The new pavilion has enabled us to do what we do best with more efficiency, and in a setting created just for children and their families.”

To learn more about the Lerner Children’s Pavilion, visit www.hss.edu/pediatrics.asp.
2014 opens with yet another Sustainable Growth Rate (SGR) patch. Introduced in 1997 as a method to control rising healthcare costs by limiting Medicare reimbursement for physician fees, the SGR has diverged from the cost of providing care and the required annual “doc fixes” since 2002 just to avoid decreases. Reconciling payments with the Medical Economic Index would have resulted in a 24 percent cut in Medicare reimbursements on January 1, 2014.

2013 offered a year of hope for the SGR. Due to lowered utilization of services, the Congressional Budget Office estimate of the 10-year cost to repeal the SGR dropped from over $150 billion to $116.5 billion. Fatigued by annual patches (which ironically have cost over $150 billion in the past decade), bipartisan Congressional efforts produced a unanimously approved bill from the House in August. The bipartisan Senate version emerged in late October, but the two versions were not reconciled prior to the recess, and the emergency patch was signed into law on December 26, 2013.

CONCERNS FOR ORTHOPAEDIC SURGEONS
The House version included a 0.5 percent initial base payment increase, whereas the Senate freezes payment. Regrettably, rather than pushing all physicians to achieve a threshold level of value, both the versions pit physicians against their colleagues. Payments will be tiered with rewards for high performers, offset by penalties for physicians on the lower end. Participation in Alternative Payment Models (APM) offers another route to highest reimbursement, but some of these models (e.g. Patient Centered Medical Homes) are not natural fits for orthopaedics.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR ORTHOPAEDIC SURGEONS
Recognizing opportunities requires thinking beyond the scope of traditional Medicare. Neither the House nor Senate versions of the SGR Repeal and Reform eliminate Fee for Service, but they structure payments to encourage transition to models emphasizing high value, with up to 10 percent of payments at risk based on performance. Positives include anticipation that reporting requirements of PQRS and Meaningful Use will be rolled into a universal Value-Based Performance Program (VBP). Participation in APMs such as an ACO may work well for many practices.

Value-based reimbursement requires metrics for accurate measurement. Reaching consensus on quality metrics is perhaps the most pressing opportunity and responsibility for orthopaedic surgeons. In the vacuum of orthopaedist-driven solutions, commercial entities and payers are already defining high-value orthopaedic care and outcomes.

WHAT NEXT?
The current patch is for three months. Hope remains high that a bipartisan solution will pass in the House and Senate in early 2014, with permanent repeal and replacement rather than yet another patch in March. However, while the current cost of SGR repeal is considered a fire sale, identifying funds to cover a “pay for” of only $116.5 billion remains elusive.
It’s my privilege to introduce my classmate Norman A. Johanson, MD, as the recipient of the Distinguished Alumnus Award, which was awarded at the 95th Annual Alumni Meeting this past November.

**TRAINING YEARS**
Norm earned his undergraduate degree from Trinity College in Hartford, Conn., and completed a post-graduate year at Columbia University. He and his wife, Brenda, then traversed New York City from Columbia so he could attend Cornell University Medical College in 1974, and he finished four years at the medical college before he started his residency at HSS. He subsequently completed an orthopaedic research fellowship year with Dr. Peter Bullough, exploring an interest in total joint replacements and studying the pathology of the loosening of implants.

**A LEADER IN THE FIELD**
He continued his professional career at HSS, joining the orthopaedic department upon graduation in 1984. Norm continued to work at Special Surgery until he transferred his practice to Temple University in 1990, moving to Pennsylvania with Brenda and their four children, Eric, Kendra, Grace and Elise.

He is currently Professor and Chairman of Orthopaedic Surgery at Drexel University College of Medicine. Norm is an attending surgeon at Hahneman University Hospital, St. Christopher’s Hospital for Children and Shriner’s Hospital, all in Philadelphia. He is assistant surgeon at Abington Memorial Hospital in Abington, Penn., as well. His specialties include revision work for failed knee and hip implants and he is recognized for his work with juvenile rheumatoid arthritis and outcomes research.

**AWARDS AND HONORS**
Norm has been a member of several professional committees of orthopaedic surgery and has participated on numerous RAND expert panels and in multiple outcomes research in total joint replacements for the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons.

He is an active reviewer of multiple journals, including Journal of Rheumatology, Journal of the American Association of Orthopaedic Surgeons, Journal of Orthopaedic Research and Clinical Orthopaedics and Related Research. Dr. Johanson served on the Editorial Board for JBJS from 2008 to 2012 and has been on the Associate Editorial Board for the Journal of Arthroplasty since 2005. Throughout his career, he has given more than 90 presentations, printed more than 60 articles and was involved in more than 10 book chapters and reviews. He maintains a lifelong interest in the histopathology of the bone cement interface in total hip arthroplasty procedures and in the growing field of outcomes research.

Norm has earned several awards along the way, including the T. Campbell Thomson Prize in Orthopaedic Surgery from Cornell University Medical College; the Lewis Clark Wagner, MD, Award from HSS for the best paper by a resident; and the Sir John Charnley Award from the Arthritis Foundation, which recognizes excellence and achievement in the field of orthopaedics. He also received an achievement award from the Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons in 2012.

**FUTURE PLANS**
Norm enjoys staying active and spending time with his family, enjoying regular Sunday dinners, multiple sports and vacations. They recently have resumed sailing in Maine during the summer months. He also enjoys skiing with a group of HSS alumni. Norm and Brenda recently traveled with the family to Italy and France while one of their daughters was studying abroad.

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A SURGEON finds his SEA LEGS

When James E. Bates, MD, finished his studies at the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine, he applied for a residency at Hospital for Special Surgery.

But there was something he had to do first: a one-year internship at the National Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, Maryland — the beginning of a long career in the U.S. Navy, after receiving a Health Professions Scholarship during medical school.

Dr. Bates did eventually complete an orthopaedic residency at HSS in 1998. After residency, he attended flight school, served three years with the U.S. Marine Corps as a naval flight surgeon, and later attended the Navy’s dive school in Panama City, Florida. As a Navy reservist, diving medical officer and flight surgeon, he has served in several challenging commands, including Naval Special Warfare (Navy SEALs), Navy Undersea Rescue Command/Deep Submergence Unit, United States Strategic Command and Helicopter Sea Combat Squadron 85.

Highlights of Dr. Bates’ career include international diving operations in Norway, England and Australia; medical missions in Cambodia and Guatemala; and several deep submersible and submarine operations. As a Navy Submarine Rescue Officer, he was involved in the first free ascent from a nuclear submarine in Alaska, testing a special self-contained escape suit that crew can use if the submarine becomes stranded on the sea floor with no chance of imminent rescue. Wearers of the escape suit can escape from the sunken submarine and ascend to the water’s surface without a self-contained breathing apparatus, with ascent rates of 10 feet per second, making it a 10-second ascent from 100 feet. The escape suits are now present on all U.S. submarines around the world.

From April through October 2013, Dr. Bates commanded a Forward Surgical Team at Army Forward Operating Base Apache in Afghanistan. The team was fully engaged in combat surgery, managing the devastation from improvised explosive devices, gunshot wounds, explosions and vehicular accidents. Dr. Bates donated a U.S. flag to HSS that had been flown at the Miranda Trauma Center at Forward Operating Base Apache in Afghanistan, on May 1, 2013, in recognition of the 150th anniversary of HSS. The flag is an expression of gratitude for his own education, and that of others who have served, and will continue to serve, in the Armed Forces.

Between the training he received as a resident at HSS and with the Marines, he feels well-prepared to take on any orthopaedic surgery. “The breadth of cases we were exposed to during my residency at HSS was excellent, and it didn’t lack in preparation for any of the orthopaedics I’ve come across,” he explained. “There hasn’t been any operation I haven’t felt comfortable doing.”

Today Dr. Bates is in private practice in San Diego, specializing in joint replacement surgery and sports medicine. He has since finished his required military commitment, but he remains a Captain in the U.S. Naval Reserve by choice.

“There are unusual opportunities you get in the military that you don’t get anywhere else, such as travel and special operations,” he contended. “There’s the camaraderie and patriotism associated with serving my country. And there’s a brotherhood with my colleagues that I can’t compare with anything else. I would never trade my military time for anything.”
The 95th Annual Meeting marked a tremendous milestone for the Alumni Association. Alumni from far and wide returned to HSS to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the Alumni Association. The meeting began at noon on Thursday, October 31, with a special rheumatology afternoon session coordinated by Mary (Peggy) K. Crow, MD. Alumni spent two hours engaged in lectures and participating in discussions focused on inflammatory arthritis and Sjogren’s syndrome. Richard K. Reznick, MD, MEd, FRCSC, FACS, FRCSEd (hon), FRCSI (hon), facilitated the 6th Annual HSS Education Leadership Program informing current trainees, medical staff and alumni about the evolving roles of teachers and educational scholars in academic medicine. Thursday evening concluded with a reception at the distinguished Knickerbocker Club.

Friday, November 1, began with a full-day scientific program with resident case presentations followed by distinguished lectures from Physician-in-Chief Pro-Tempore Haralampos M. Moutsopoulos, MD, FACP, FRCP(hc), MACR, and Chief Scientist Pro-Tempore Roland E. Baron, DDS, PhD. Captivating debates and symposia addressing regenerative medicine, risk management and the future of sports medicine also held alumni’s attention throughout the day. The award session and class reunion presentations offered moments of reflection. Many alumni attended the HSS Annual Autumn Benefit at Guastavino’s. This gala gave alumni the opportunity to mingle with current and former colleagues, while also supporting HSS Medical Education.

Returning early on Saturday, November 2, alumni concentrated on topics in knee replacement and degenerative scoliosis, and were treated to a special symposium on the 100th anniversary of the Alumni Association. Surgeon-in-Chief Pro-Tempore

David W. Murray, MA, MD, FRCS (Orth), delivered a presentation on unicompartmental knee replacement. Following Dr. Murray, a touching Presidential Address was given by Daniel S. Rich, MD. Dr. Rich presented an award to Thomas P. Sculco, MD, for his commitment and dedication to the institution and the Alumni Association. After a quick lunch, alumni were invited to participate in one of three afternoon breakout sessions focusing on anesthesiology, arthroplasty, or one designed specifically for trainees as they transition into practice.

The Annual Alumni Association Meeting is a CME-accredited program for alumni to learn through lectures, debates and discussion. In addition, the 95th Annual Meeting represents the very essence of the Association, as well as the commitment and dedication of our alumni. As was evident by the number of alumni who attended and participated in all aspects of the meeting, members of the HSS family are proud of their affiliation and take pride in continuing a deep tradition of ongoing education for current and future alumni.

More importantly, the 100th anniversary of the Association demonstrates that the HSS alumni community is connected not just professionally but personally. So many strong relationships have been built and nurtured because of their common link to this community. The legacy of the Association is the result of the commitment of you and all our alumni, and we look forward to the next 100 years!
E: First row: Alexia Hernandez-Soria, MD, Brian Rebollo, MD, Durham Weeks, MD, Lauren LaMont, MD, Philip Williams, MD, Christopher Dy, MD, MSPH; second row: Sravisht Iyer, MD, Benjamin Bjerke-Kroll, MD, Stephen Warner, MD, PhD; B: Andrew A. Sama, MD, Ashish Diwan, MD; C: David W. Murray, MA, MD, FRCS (Orth); D: David Dare, MD, Grant Shifflett, MD, Brian Gladnick, MD, William Schairer, MD, Brian Ward, MD; E: Alumni enjoy the reception at the renowned Knickerbocker Club; F: Joshua Schroeder, MD, PhD, Venu Nemani, MD, PhD, John S. Blanco, MD, Emily Dodwell, MD, MPH, Joseph Weinstein, DO; G: Paul T. Rubery Jr., MD, George L. Caldwell Jr., MD; H: Norman A. Johanson, MD, David B. Levine, MD, Apostolos P. Tambakis, MD; I: Mrs. White, H. George White Jr., MD, Ronald M. Match, MD, Susan Match; J: Steven R. Goldring, MD, Philip D. Wilson Jr., MD; K: Grant Shifflet, MD, Samuel A. Taylor, MD, Peter Walker, PhD, Durham Weeks, MD, David Dare, MD, Russell F. Warren, MD; L: Timothy M. Wright, PhD; Michael L. Parks, MD; Alejandro Gonzalez Della Valle, MD.
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY MEETINGS

A: Deborah Sale, Mary B. Goldring, PhD, Roland E. Baron, DDS, PhD, Steven R. Goldring, MD; B: Judge Joyce Sparrow, Steven B. Haas, MD, Mathias P. Bostrom, MD; C: Anne, Jeanne and Joël Mirbey, MD, Michael Tong, MD, Thomas P. Sculco, MD; D: Benefit attendees enjoyed a performance by the ABBA Girlz at the historic Guastavino’s; E: Katherine Pearle, Andrew D. Pearle, MD; F: Deirdre Stanley, JD, Shaun Massiah, DMD; G: Mary Jones, Edward C. Jones, MD, MA; H: Edward Borros, Robyn Borros, Adrienne Lipsky, Lisa Silverman, Sid Silverman; I: Sy Flug, Renee Flug, Kendrick R. Wilson III, Cynthia D. Sculco; J: Elias Papadopoulos, MD, John C. Edwards, MD, Patrick F. O’Leary, MD, Matthew J. Mermer, MD; K: David B. Levine, MD, asks a question at the Friday session; L: Eloisa Bonfá, MD, PhD, Peggy K. Crow, MD; M: Sarah Jane Sculco Gibbons, Thomas P. Sculco, MD, Cynthia D. Sculco, Peter K. Sculco, MD; N: Paul T. Rubery Jr., MD, Joseph Borrelli, Jr., MD; O: Douglas E. Padgett, MD, Bernard N. Stulberg, MD, Daniel S. Rich, MD; P: Christopher J. Mattern, MD, MBA, Seth L. Sherman, MD, Wakenda K. Tyler, MD, MPH, Tony S. Wanich, MD, Michael K. Shindle, MD; Q: Benton E. Heyworth, MD; R: Ryan Foster, MD, Peter D. Fabricant, MD.
Hospital for Special Surgery has an extraordinary collection of documents and photographs dating back to 1863. On August 3, 1974, they were nearly lost in a fire in the medical library, where they were archived. Fortunately Kim Barrett – HSS medical librarian from 1941 until her death in 1976 – sifted through the charred remains to save the collections of books and journals. In 1977, the Alumni Association dedicated the medical library to Ms. Barrett in her memory. Her rare care and concern for the library and loyalty to HSS have become an integral part of the Hospital’s history.

In 2013, the Kim Barrett Memorial Library – located on the 8th floor of the Hospital – underwent a major renovation to bring it up to a new level of quality. When new operating rooms for ambulatory surgery were constructed on the 9th floor, the library lost the cheerful light that came in from its east-facing windows. At the same time, libraries are becoming “virtual,” with access to large online collections.

So we began “peeling back the onion,” taking down rows of shelves and culling through print collections, retaining only those that were absolutely necessary – including important orthopaedic, nursing and anesthesiology textbooks. We now keep only the last year of print editions of major journals onsite, since library users have online access to all issues. We gradually reclaimed the natural light flooding in from the library’s windows. And like the phototropism of plants, which bend toward the light, we noticed that library users flocked to the windowed areas to work.

Between April and May 2013, using input gathered from users during a needs assessment, more extensive renovations were made in the library to improve the look and flow of the space. Changes included:

- The addition of 10 new computer workstations, bringing the total to 22.
- The creation of a dedicated Archives display, with items protected behind locked glass and rotated periodically by the Archives Committee.
- The addition of a larger conference table for users to work and meet.
- Movement of the printer/copier, fax machine and telephone to a separate room to minimize noise.

One of the most significant changes was the expansion of a dedicated workspace for the 45 HSS residents, who previously only had a small workroom with no windows. The residents have told us they love their larger, airy space, which features natural light, eight workstations, swipe-card access and telephones – providing the residents with their own location to work or meet with each other.

Today the Kim Barrett Memorial Library is a warm, welcoming state-of-the-art resource for medical education and research.
NEW ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN
HSS launched a new advertising campaign in January that focuses on enabling patients to achieve what they value most: to “get back into the game” of life. Under the new positioning statement of “Where The World Comes To Get Back In The Game,” the advertising features stories of real patients demonstrating how HSS has helped them return to what they love most.

The campaign includes television commercials, airport displays and online ads. There is also a dedicated microsite that features additional stories and links to the main website. Visit www.hss.edu/backinthegame.

ACCREDITATION WITH COMMENDATION AWARDED BY ACCME
Hospital for Special Surgery has been resurveyed by the Accreditation Council for Continuing Medical Education (ACCME) and awarded accreditation with commendation for six years as a provider of continuing medical education for physicians. ACCME accreditation seeks to assure the medical community and the public that Hospital for Special Surgery provides physicians with relevant, effective, practice-based continuing medical education that supports U.S. health care quality improvement.

The ACCME employs a rigorous, multilevel process for evaluating institutions’ continuing medical education programs according to the high accreditation standards adopted by all seven ACCME member organizations.

HSS CONNECTICUT WILL EXPAND AT CHELSEA PIERS
Plans have been in development for some time to expand the Greenwich location to Stamford. The office will relocate to the Chelsea Piers Connecticut location, which was developed and is managed by the same team that manages New York City’s Chelsea Piers attraction. HSS hopes to open the new location in early 2015 and it will be co-located with Chelsea Piers, NBC Sports and Stamford Hospital. There will be 10 offices for full-time and part-time physicians, 18 exam rooms, an MRI, two x-ray units and a special procedures unit.

HSS DESIGNATED THE FIRST U.S. OLYMPIC NATIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
As the first designated national medical center of the United States Olympic Committee (USOC), HSS will treat U.S. Olympic and Paralympic athletes training for events such as the Olympics and Paralympic Games. The network is composed of national and regional medical centers.

HSS GENOMICS CENTER CREATED WITH $5.6 MILLION GRANT
With a $5.6 million grant from The Tow Foundation, HSS has established The David Z. Rosensweig Genomics Research Center. The mission of the Center is to apply genomic approaches to understand the causes and mechanisms of autoimmune diseases, with a major focus on rheumatoid arthritis and system lupus erythematosus, and to use this knowledge to identify personalized and more effective therapeutic approaches that will lead to the eventual cure of these disabling illnesses.

HSS TEAMS UP WITH IMG
HSS recently announced a new collaboration with IMG Worldwide, a global sports, fashion and media company that is a leader in sports performance and talent representation. Initially the focus will be on sports rehabilitation. In December 2013, HSS started to operate IMG Academy’s Physical Therapy Service in Bradenton, Florida, which supports the school’s nearly 900 student-athletes as well as youth, collegiate, professional and adult athletes that travel there to compete. As part of this new alliance, the physical therapy team provided musculoskeletal and functional assessments to top-level former collegiate football players in preparation for the NFL Combine.

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UPDATE ON THE
Continuing a Commitment to Educational Excellence Campaign

To commemorate the HSS Alumni Association 100th anniversary, the Office of Alumni Affairs launched the Continuing a Commitment to Education Excellence Campaign in early 2013, with a goal of raising $100,000 in support of educational opportunities for current and future alumni.

We are 62 percent to our goal and hope with your support to not only reach it, but surpass it! We would like to take this opportunity to thank alumni who have made contributions to this campaign. In particular, we would like to recognize E. Brown Crosby, MD, for his generous pledge of $25,000 to support the Bioskills Education Laboratory Visiting Alumni Program. The Office of Alumni Affairs is grateful for the 40 gifts we have received.

Campaign funds are being put to good use. The Bioskills Education Laboratory Visiting Alumni Program, one of the campaign’s three key initiatives, is a great example of the campaign’s success. Over the course of this past year, the Office of Alumni Affairs hosted five external visiting alumni faculty to facilitate instructional service-specific lab sessions. This program not only benefits our trainees, it also gives returning alumni the opportunity to continue lifelong learning by reconnecting with former mentors and creating relationships with new HSS staff.

The recently launched HSS eAcademy online learning platform provides alumni access to more than 120 CME/CEU accredited educational modules along with alumni-exclusive content. Currently, we are developing additional programming and expanding a surgical video library that will provide alumni with valuable educational materials.

For the second year, the Association hosted a hospitality suite at the AAOS Conference, along with the 4th Annual Class Representative and International Ambassador Luncheon was held at the 95th Alumni Meeting.

As you reflect on your time at HSS, we encourage all alumni to invest in the legacy of education for current and future alumni. Campaign priorities include the Bioskills Education Laboratory Visiting Alumni Program, HSS eAcademy and the Professional Leadership Education Scholarship. Alumni also have the option of contributing to the campaign and allocating the funds to where they are most needed.

Master ($50,000-$99,999)
Dr. and Mrs. Gary M. Gartsman*

Professor ($25,000-$49,999)
E. Brown Crosby, MD

Patron ($10,000-$24,999)
Paul E. Kovatis, MD**
Henry George White, Jr., MD

Supporter ($1,000-$4,999)
Dr. and Mrs. Charles Carpenter
Joseph C. DeFiore, Jr., MD
Joshua S. Dines, MD
Norman A. Johanson, MD
Richard S. King, MD
David B. Levine, MD
Gregory S. McDowell, MD
Bruce H. Moeckel, MD
Daniel S. Rich, MD
Dr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Sculco

Friend ($250-$999)
Friedrich Boettner, MD
Charles N. Cornell, MD

John F. Crowe, MD
Daneca M. DiPaolo, MD
Joseph M. Lane, MD
Andrew P. Lehman, MD
Samuel J. MacDessi, MBBS (Hons), FRACS, FAOA
John M. Marzo, MD
Apostolos P. Tampakis, MD
Eleby R. Washington, III, MD
Anonymous “In Honor of the Blue Patch”

Contributor ($25-$249)
William W. Brien, MD
John J. Callaghan, MD
Clifford W. Colwell, MD
Frank A. Cordasco, MD, MS
Shevaun M. Doyle, MD
Michael J. Errico, MD
Gordon and Carol Hahn Foundation
Michael J. Klein, MD
Peter J. Linden, MD
Pier Giorgio Marchetti, MD
Joseph A. Markenson, MD
Patrick V. McMahon, MD
Douglas N. Mintz, MD
Charles Msika, MD
Clare M. Rimac, PhD
Peter F. Rizzo, MD
Linda A. Russell, MD
Seth Waldman, MD

The collective and loyal support of our alumni is a pillar of the Association and we greatly appreciate your dedication and contributions.
The Association is pleased to introduce the for[MD] social networking platform: a virtual venue where alumni can connect, keep in touch with fellow professionals, stay updated on important events and share cases and discussions. This portal was launched in November 2013 and alumni have received an email with a personalized activation link for signing in.

The portal has already demonstrated quick growth and more than 409 members have signed up, which is 26 percent of the alumni email database. Alumni with email addresses on file have been preloaded into the system, and all new members need to activate their profile. This will allow you to view and post to discussion boards that are part of the HSS Alumni user group.

Daniel S. Rich, MD, Associate Director of the Alumni Association, says, “Through the for[MD] online community, HSS will advance its digital capabilities and provide educational resources, strengthen relationships, and facilitate exchange between its faculty, residents, fellows and alumni.”

This new, interactive, HIPAA-compliant platform allows you to:
- Communicate with fellow alumni throughout the world
- Utilize alumni services
- Access association events
- Find out what’s new at HSS
- Provide feedback and ask questions
- There are opportunities for specialty-oriented case discussions, networking, alumni program updates and access to Orthopaedic Education Initiative case presentations (OEI). The first such case was presented by Lawrence V. Gulotta, MD.

Gulotta says, “I posted details about a case on a locked posterior dislocation in a 58-year-old male that included a case description and related imagery and asked for feedback via comment posts and use of a polling tool. Responses were prompt and thought-provoking; I look forward to using this platform to generate future discussion with colleagues.”

There will be additional presentations from the OEI, so look for a posting in the spring from Han Jo Kim, MD. The goal of the OEI is to have faculty from premier orthopaedic institutions lead didactic online discussions. The Foot & Ankle service has started an active user group community and is fostering ongoing learning and mentoring amongst alumni. The group has posed several interesting and complex cases for comment, and Matthew M. Roberts, MD, has championed recent discussions about the cases.

Users of this platform are assigned to the main HSS Alumni user group but can also participate in timely discussions and postings on the larger for[MD] community outside the HSS space as well. This community consists of over 36 medical societies and other academic orthopaedic programs. The portal also includes a bulletin board on the home page that provides alumni community updates and links to additional items of interest. New additions to the eAcademy online learning platform and scheduled live CME course events will be posted for the alumni community to build awareness.

We invite all alumni to join this exciting new offering. Log on and activate your membership today and join the discussions. If you have trouble accessing for[MD], or would like to offer any feedback, please contact Colleen O’Shea, MPA, at osheac@hss.edu or 212.606.1823.
Mazda Farshad, MD, MPH, trained in orthopaedic surgery in Zürich, Switzerland. He was the chief spine fellow in 2012-13 at HSS, where he developed core competencies in spine surgery and treatments of spine trauma, degeneration, deformity and tumors. During his fellowship, he was awarded with the OREF Grant for Spine Surgery. After his graduation from HSS, he moved back to Switzerland where he first worked in the University Hospital of Geneva as a spine and orthopaedic trauma surgeon. Currently he works in his hometown of Zürich as senior staff in Spine and Orthopaedic Surgery at the Balgrist University Hospital. He was also appointed by the University of Zürich as a Privat-Dozent (teaching faculty). He shares a happy life with his wife, Nadja Farshad-Amacker, who was a research fellow in 2012-13 in MRI & Radiology at HSS and now is a MSK-Radiologist at the University of Zürich.

Denis Nam, MD, was born and raised in the north suburbs of Chicago. He attended Yale University for undergraduate, where he majored in economics and was captain of the varsity ice hockey team. After returning to Chicago for medical school, he received his MD from Northwestern University. He completed both his orthopaedic surgery residency and fellowship in adult reconstruction and joint replacement at HSS. Currently he is in his first year of clinical practice and is an assistant professor in the Joint Preservation, Resurfacing and Replacement Division at Washington University School of Medicine (St. Louis, MO).

Since finishing her physiatry fellowship in spine and sports medicine, Kathleen L. Davenport, MD, joined Preferred Orthopaedics of the Palm Beaches in Boynton Beach, FL. She is one of the company physicians for Miami City Ballet and a corresponding writer on dancer health issues for Dance Magazine of Florida. Dr. Davenport is also a member of the Dance/USA Task Force on Dancer Health and continues to be active in national and international sports, dance and performing arts societies. She and her husband, Andy, enjoy traveling and recently spent time touring the alpine regions around Switzerland, France, Germany and Italy. They enjoy outdoor activities, dance performances and cultural events. Dr. Davenport will continue to take dance classes and give lectures at local dance studios.

Since graduating from residency and fellowship, Demetris Delos, MD, joined the Orthopaedic and Neurosurgery Specialists group, a private practice in Greenwich, CT, as one of the sports medicine surgeons. In the last year, Dr. Delos and his wife, Janet, have been blessed with a twin boy and girl, Dean and Mila. They have settled down in Greenwich where they are enjoying the family-oriented opportunities of suburban life. Dr. Delos looks forward to keeping in touch with fellow classmates and HSS alumni in the future.

Jeremy M. LaMothe, MD, is from Calgary, Alberta, Canada, where he completed a PhD in biomedical engineering and his orthopaedic surgery training. He came to HSS for an orthopaedic trauma fellowship during the 2012-13 academic year. Currently, he is completing a foot and ankle fellowship, also at the Hospital for Special Surgery, and will be returning to the University of Calgary for an academic orthopaedic trauma and foot and ankle career.
Resident Class of 1971
Patrick F. Fitzgerald, MD, has been working at a free orthopaedic clinic for the past six years and hopes to return to the next Annual Alumni Meeting.

Resident Class of 1980, Fellow Class of 1981
Raymond R. Robinson, MD, was delighted to receive a call from John H. Doherty, MD (Resident 1980), who was working in Haiti with his former Seattle practice partner of 30 years. They called to request some supplies, and Dr. Robinson quickly responded.

Residency Class of 1997
J. Albert Diaz, MD, is still in private practice at Orthopaedic Specialists of Connecticut in Fairfield County. He and his wife, Reghan, have three boys. All three are basketball players, and Dr. Diaz is involved both as a coach and board member of the local program. He is also team physician for two local high schools. Their children are Nelson, 20, a musician and singer/songwriter, who plans to move to Los Angeles in January; Hudson, 17, who is starting at Tulane next year; and Jack, 14, who is a freshman in high school.

Shevaun M. Doyle, MD, and her husband, Tommy, will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary this summer. They have three teenage sons who are carbon copies of Tommy, not only in appearance, but also in their passion for baseball. Janie, 10, prefers lacrosse and volleyball. Shevaun is still with HSS, which is busier than ever. Two years ago, the fifth floor was renovated into the Lerner Children’s Pavilion, which has been a “home run place” to see, admit and treat patients. She feels quite blessed for this set-up. Laurence D. Higgins, MD, returned to the northeast in 2006 with his wife, Ania, and their two children, Samantha, 15, and Sean, 13, and has grown roots in Boston. The kids keep them young, skiing most winter weekends in Stowe, VT, and wakeboarding, wakesurfing and paddleboarding much of the summer in Maine. When not trying to keep up with Samantha and Sean, Dr. Higgins serves as the Chief of the Sports Medicine and Shoulder Service and Fellowship Director at Brigham and Women’s Hospital, managing a growing research team, and working with Michael Porter and Robert Kaplan at the Harvard Business School on value-driven health care. This initiative continues to provide new avenues to explore and has compelled Dr. Higgins to do the unthinkable – go back to school at the MIT Sloan School of Business. David S. Levine, MD, remains an active member of the Foot & Ankle service at HSS and has served as fellowship director for approximately three years. He is on the Membership Committee of the AOFAS and the Foot & Ankle ICL Committee of the AAOS. Interestingly, Dr. Levine and his wife, Davena, started a life sciences major and business minor program at Cornell University. Personally, he and Davena will have been married 25 years this summer. Their daughter, Sophia, 20, is a junior at Cornell and just returned home from a semester abroad in Prague. Payton, 17, is a high school junior who is working hard and playing soccer and lacrosse. Almost every weekday morning you can find Dr. Levine riding his bicycle in Central Park as part of the HSS Cycling team. Chris Miskovsky, MD, recently relocated to Frisco, Texas, with his wife, Jennifer, and two children, Sarah, 8, and Ella, 7. The girls enjoy soccer, dance, reading and drama class. Chris works with Texas Orthopaedic Associates in north Dallas and Plano, practicing hand surgery. He remains active by giving lectures on a regular basis and served on the board of the South Texas Surgical Hospital for five years. He was elected by his peers to “Best Doctors in America” and is an active member in the Carpe Diem Hand Club. Dr. Miskovsky enjoys the many sporting events Dallas has to offer, and plays golf. Alexandra Page, MD, is currently practicing in San Diego with Kaiser. Beyond landing in a beautiful city, she met her husband (and peds ortho partner) John Houkom there. They celebrated their 10th anniversary last summer. They have two children, Scott, now a high school senior, and Meredith, a sophomore. As the children have grown, Dr. Page shifted from jobs such as scoutmaster and...
room mom to new “hobbies” (as the family calls the activities), developing interests in health policy and high-value healthcare. At the Annual AAOS Meeting she will start her term as chair of the AAOS Health Care Systems Committee. She is involved in organized medicine at the local, state and national level as an AAOS delegate to the AMA. About six months ago, Dr. Page started as a clinical consultant to West Health Institute, a think tank aligned with these interests in high-value healthcare, which she says is very rewarding. William Ricci, MD, has been at Washington University in St. Louis doing trauma for the last 15-plus years. He has been academically active as a member of the JOT, OTA and AOA boards and as an editor of Rockwood and Green’s. Recently he has been doing a fair amount of administration as medical director of the orthopaedic service line at Barnes Hospital. He and his wife, Ann (DiMaio), have been together since meeting in the NYH Peds ED when he was a PGY-2. He enjoys coaching his boys, Michael, 17, and Luke, 16, on their lacrosse team. They also enjoy golf, squash and shooting sporting clays (a Missouri thing). After a bit of a circuitous route, Pamela J. Sherman, MD, and her husband Michael G. Browne, MD (Resident 1994), with kids in tow, has ended up in Fort Worth, Texas. Just over three years ago, she was hired by a children’s hospital as the only Yankee with nine partners at a busy center with a large referral base. Dr. Sherman is challenged every day with cases from CP, brachial plexus and congenital to complex elbow and wrist trauma, as well as wound coverage issues. Teaching residents from the local Fort Worth program and Texas Tech, Dr. Sherman was elected vice chair of the surgery department for 2014, and becomes chair in 2015. Outside of work, she and Mike spend much of their time on the sidelines of games and doing charts on their EMR. Dr. Sherman enjoys running and runs two marathons and several half-marathons each year. Upcoming goals include the New Orleans, Boston and New York marathons. Mike is still working in Dallas, commuting each day. He enjoys teaching, and has won the teaching award in the past. Their three children have shown great resilience when they switched to their third school with the move three years ago. The boys are busy with football, volleyball, soccer, lacrosse, and school theatre productions. Their daughter is busy with violin and dance, but trades her ballet shoes for a mouthguard and cleats on the field hockey and soccer fields. Riley J. Williams III, MD, stayed at HSS after fellowship and is a member of the Sports Medicine & Shoulder Service. He is the director of the Institute for Cartilage Repair at HSS; he has a clinical focus in articular cartilage repair and reconstruction, along with ACL injuries. Dr. Williams is an associate professor at Weill Cornell Medical College, and is in his 10th year as Residency Selection Chairman at HSS. He is in his 9th year as the head team physician for both the Brooklyn Nets professional basketball team and the New York Red Bulls professional soccer team. Riley also works closely with the Iona College Department of Athletics. He lives in Manhattan with his wife, Tanya, and their two high-school-aged daughters. He celebrated his 20th wedding anniversary last year. In addition to being a workout fanatic, cyclist and triathlete, Riley spends his remaining free time (what’s left of it!) searching out new places to dine on the island of Manhattan and beyond.

Resident Class of 2010

Ngozi I. Mogekwu, MD, is excited about the new addition to her family. Her son, Kosi Andrew Akabudike, was born on September 14. Dr. Mogekwu is still practicing at the University of Maryland. Anna N. Miller, MD, was awarded the 2013-2014 Brooks Scholarship in Academic Medicine, which recognizes early career faculty members who demonstrate exceptional promise toward future contributions. Currently, Dr. Miller is an assistant professor of orthopaedic surgery at Wake Forest Baptist. Her clinical specialties include orthopaedic traumatology and rehabilitation, pelvic and acetabular surgery and malunion and nonunion of fractures. She’s a member of the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons and the Orthopaedic Trauma Association. Daryl C. Osbahr, MD, and his family are moving to Orlando, Florida. Dr. Osbahr has accepted a new position as Chief of Sports Medicine for Orlando Health in affiliation with Orlando Regional Medical Center and Arnold Palmer Hospital for Children. He will also now serve as the Chief Medical Director for the Orlando City Soccer Club, which is one of the new Major League Soccer teams.

Fellow Class of 1983

Celebrating the release of his first novel Night Harvest, Michael M. Alexiades, MD, was acknowledged on October 23, 2013, at the Richard L. Menschel Education Center by Thomas P. Sculco, MD, (Resident 1974). This riveting debut thriller novel follows the bizarre disappearance of patients from a Manhattan hospital into the murky underground of the city.

Fellow Class of 1996

Paul E. Kovatis, MD, threw out the ceremonial first pitch at New York Mets Citi Field on April 20, 2013, on the national telecast – a perfect strike!

Fellow Class of 2005

Daniel J. Solomon, MD, is completing his third term as the AOSSM Communications Chair and is starting a term on the AOSSM Council of Delegates. Dr. Solomon founded Revolution Athletic Performance and Sports Health Science in July 2012 and serves as the chief operating officer.

Fellow Class of 2009

As of August 2013, Edwin Cadet, MD, joined Hadley G. Callaway, MD (Resident 1993, Fellow 1994), at the Raleigh Orthopaedic Clinic in North Carolina.

Fellow Class of 2010

During an eight-day medical trip to Liberia in 2012, Saadig F. El-Amin III, MD, PhD, met and treated an arm issue for Ellen Johnson Sirleaf, president of Liberia and a co-recipient of the 2011 Nobel Peace Prize. As time progressed, President Sirleaf’s wrist got worse and during a visit to address the United Nations, she requested another appointment with Dr. El-Amin, who traveled to New York City to re-examine her. Dr. El-Amin determined that the president needed surgery on her wrist. President Sirleaf agreed to travel to Southern Illinois University at Memorial Medical Center for her operation and was appreciative of Dr. El-Amin’s expertise, kindness and overall professionalism. She was happy to return home in full health with renewed vigor and enthusiasm.
RESIDENTS

CATHLEEN L. RAGGIO, MD (1984), was an invited speaker at the Osteogenesis Imperfecta Basic Science meeting held in Rosemont, IL.

JOHN C. L’INSALATA, MD (1995), has been on the board of the Eastern Orthopaedic Association for many years and was recently nominated for the position of Second Vice President. He will be President in October 2016.

FELLOWS

TIMOTHY WRIGHT, PHD (1977), served on the Education Committee for the Knee Society, helping to develop the 2013 Members Scientific Meeting held in Toronto, Canada.

MARY K. CROW, MD (1983), was an invited speaker at the U.S. Bone and Joint Initiative Summit meeting on “Best Practices in Patient-centered Musculoskeletal Care” held in Washington, D.C. She presented on “The Role of Specialty Hospitals: How to Organize Comprehensive Musculoskeletal Care.”

JANE E. SALMON, MD (1983), was Rheumatoid Arthritis Investigational Network Visiting Professor at the University of Nebraska Medical Center in Omaha, NE.

JO A. HANNAFIN, MD, PHD (1991, 1992), team physician for the New York Liberty for the past eight years, was honored in September for her accomplishments and courage as an inspiring woman. The team presented her with a personalized team jersey. In addition, Dr. Hannafin was named Physician of the Year by Castle Connolly Medical Ltd. in early 2013 and was an invited speaker at the International Society of Arthroscopy, Knee Surgery and Orthopaedic Sports Medicine (ISAKOS) Conference held in Toronto and at the Feagin Leadership Conference held at Duke University in Durham, NC.

HOLLIS G. POTTER, MD (1992), a 22-year HSS veteran, was appointed the new chair of the Department of Radiology and Imaging.

PAUL E. KOVATIS, MD (1996), is the President of the Medical Board at Hackensack University Medical Center in New Jersey as well as the orthopaedic representative to the hospital credentials committee. He is the first orthopaedist to hold these elected positions in over a decade. Dr. Kovatis is also the orthopaedic guest editor for Bergen Health and Life magazine regarding leg, foot and ankle disorders.

ROBERT G. MARX, MD, MSC, FRCSC (2000), has written a 300-page textbook on failed ACL reconstruction, which includes the latest information on best practices in revision ACL reconstruction.

MARK GESELL, MD (2011), was voted one of New Jersey’s Top Doctors in NJ Monthly magazine.

STEPHEN C. HASKINS, MD (2013), was the 2013 recipient of the HSS Attending Anesthesiologists Award for Clinical Excellence, and GUILLERME HOLCK, MD (2013), was the recipient of the Nigel E. Sharrock Award for Academic Excellence. The award recipients are decided upon by the Department of Anesthesiology academic leadership and research leadership teams.

HSS STAFF

OHENEA BOACHEI-ADJEI, MD (ATTENDING), was recognized at the HSS 30th Annual Tribute Dinner with the 2013 Lifetime Achievement Award for the profound impact he has had not only at HSS, but around the world. Dr. Boachie was also honored at the 10th National Peace Symposium in London by The Ahmadiyya Muslim Community in recognition of his outstanding humanitarian efforts and the promotion of peace through life-changing medical work. He was presented with the International Peace Prize by the organization.

ADELE L. BOSKEY, PHD (ATTENDING), served as a member of the NIH Research Core Center Grants (P30) Special Study Section.

JESSICA G. DAVIS, MD (ATTENDING), was named the 2013 recipient of the Award for Excellence in Human Genetics Education by the American Society of Human Genetics (ASHG).

STEVEN R. GOLDRING, MD (ATTENDING), served as chair of a National Institutes of Health Osteoimmunology and Aging Study Section and was a guest speaker at the 8th International Congress on Glucocorticoid-Induced Osteoporosis held in Pisa, Italy.

THERESA LU, MD, PHD (ATTENDING), gave an invited talk at the 13th International Workshop on Scleroderma Research, held in Boston, MA.

JORDAN D. METZL, MD (ATTENDING), released a new book, The Exercise Cure, which explains how everyone can maximize their daily dose of exercise.

CEPHAS SWAMIDOSS, MD (ATTENDING), was chosen as Teacher of the Year by the 2013 HSS graduating anesthesiology fellows. He was also chosen as 2013 Teacher of the Year by the graduating Cornell anesthesiology residents, who rotate to HSS several times during their residency training.

PETER TORZILLI, PhD (SENIOR SCIENTIST), served as a member of the advisory council to the Department of Biomedical Engineering at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, NY, a member of the Orthopaedic & Rehabilitation Devices panel, Center for Devices and Radiological Health, Food and Drug Administration, and Department of Health & Human Services in Gaithersburg, MD.

GROUP RECOGNITION

JULIET B. AIIZER, MD, MPH (ATTENDING), and EDWARD J. PARRISH, MD (ATTENDING), received Awards in Teaching Excellence in recognition of outstanding contributions as educators at the Celebration of Teaching 2013 event hosted by Weill Cornell Medical College. At the same event, MICHAEL M. ALEXIADES, MD (ATTENDING), received a Voluntary Faculty Award for his outstanding teaching service and support.

MICHAEL D. LOCKSHIN, MD (ATTENDING), gave the Donato Alarcon-Segovia Memorial Lecture, and JANE E. SALMON, MD (ATTENDING, FELLOW 1983), gave a plenary presentation at the 14th International Congress on Antiphospholipid Antibodies held in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

PETER D. FABRICANT, MD, MPH (RESIDENT 2014), ROBERT G. MARX, MD, MSC, FRCSC (ATTENDING, FELLOW 2000), ROGER F. WIDMANN, MD (ATTENDING), and DANIEL W. GREEN, MD, MS (ATTENDING, RESIDENT 1996), received the Excellence in Research Award at the American Orthopaedic Society for Sports Medicine (AOSSM) annual meeting held in Chicago, IL. The award is given to the best paper submitted with a primary author under the age of 40 at the time of the annual meeting.
HOSPITAL FOR SPECIAL SURGERY

EDUCATION PROGRAM CALENDAR

UPCOMING PROFESSIONAL EDUCATION PROGRAMS

HSS offers CME programs throughout the year. All courses below will be held in New York City unless otherwise noted. Register online at www.hss.edu/cme. Questions? Email professionaleducation@hss.edu or call 212.606.1812.

HSS Neurological Directions 2014: Updates in Neuromuscular Medicine
March 20–22, 2014
Target audience: Neurologists, rheumatologists, anesthesiologists, orthopaedists, physician assistants, nurse practitioners, residents, fellows and medical students

Controversies and State-of-the-Art Management of Knee Osteoarthritis
April 4–5, 2014
Target audience: Family medicine physicians, primary care physicians, physiatrists, neurologists, athletic trainers, physical therapists, physician assistants, residents and fellows

8th Annual Current Concepts in Sports Medicine Course
April 24–26, 2014
Target audience: Physical therapists, physical therapist assistants, athletic trainers, coaches, strength and conditioning professionals, nurse practitioners, and physician assistants

18th Annual Symposium: Best Practices in Anesthesia for Orthopaedic Surgery
May 3, 2014
Location: The Graduate Center, CUNY
Target audience: Anesthesiologists, nurse anesthetists, fellows, residents and medical students within the practice of regional anesthesiology and acute pain medicine for the orthopaedic patient population

International Society for Fracture Repair
14th Biennial Conference
May 14–17, 2014
Jointly sponsored by ISFR and HSS Office of Continuing Medical Education
Location: New York Academy of Medicine
Target audience: Orthopaedic surgeons, orthopaedic trauma surgeons, bone biologists, bioengineers, residents and fellows

David B. Levine, MD, Spinal Deformity Symposium
June 6, 2014
Target audience: Orthopaedic surgeons, primary care physicians, pediatricians, physiatrists, neurologists, residents, fellows, physician assistants, nurse practitioners and nurses

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

Continuing Medical Education

Current Offerings Include:

- Looking Into the Future: The Shoulder
- 150 Years Contrast in Change: Patient Care at R&C Compared to HSS
- Unicondylar Knee Replacement Symposium: Where Are We in 2013?
- Treatment Strategies for Degenerative Scoliosis Symposium
- Complexities of Knee Replacement Symposium

Alumni will have exclusive online access to the above topics and the full 95th Annual Alumni Meeting in March.

EARN CME/CEU CREDIT ONLINE!
The new HSS eAcademy features free on-demand webcasts by expert faculty from around the world. Now available at www.hss.edu/eAcademy as streaming video with simultaneous slide presentations. CME and CEU credit can be earned at completion.

CURRENT OFFERINGS INCLUDE:
Free to Alumni! Symposiums from the 95th Annual Alumni Meeting, including:
- Regenerative Medicine Symposium
- Risk Management at HSS Symposium

HSS Journal® online CME activities, including:
- Periprosthetic Joint Infection in Patients with Inflammatory Joint Disease: A Review of Risk Factors and Current Approaches to Diagnosis and Management

Visiting Professor Lecture Series
Since 1968, this series has showcased lectures by renowned visiting faculty who are nationally and internationally recognized for their expertise in our field.

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