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ON COVER: Surgeon-in-Chief Emeritus Thomas P. Sculco, MD, and Surgeon-in-Chief Todd J. Albert, MD.
I am honored and privileged to accept the challenge of the position of Surgeon-in-Chief at HSS.

I began officially on July 1, and as expected, it has been an eventful few months, getting to know the culture, the amazing staff and physicians. What I love so far is that there is 100 percent dedication to the patient and the institution.

I appreciate the support of Tom Sculco during this transition, whose tenure in this role brought major advances across several areas of the institution. I look forward to building upon his legacy.

One reason I chose HSS is its focus on academics, evidenced by its stature as one of the most prestigious training programs in the country. I look forward to working with our residents and fellows and watching them mature and go on to great things.

WELCOME, CLASS OF 2019
We welcomed our new residency class in June; please see page 19 for a listing of their names and the medical schools they attended. This class is comprised of nine residents that were selected from 661 applicants. The new class of fellows began August 1, and there are a total of 75 fellows across 19 programs.

UPCOMING 96TH ANNUAL ALUMNI MEETING
I look forward to my first annual alumni meeting, to be held October 30-November 1. I encourage you to attend and I anticipate connecting with many of you over the three days. This year’s meeting has been in development for several months, with Tom Sculco at the helm of the active planning committee, and the agenda offers a robust program of presentations, symposiums, debate sessions and social events.

The 7th Annual HSS Education Leadership program kicks off the meeting and this year will feature Anne M. Van Heest, MD, speaking on “Do We Measure Up? How to Measure Performance to Gain Improvements” and “The Evolution of Education: Effective Surgical Education in 2014.” The Annual Autumn Benefit will be held on Thursday evening, and I encourage you to attend. Please consider reserving a table with your classmates and entertain sponsoring a resident or fellow’s attendance as well. The Benefit Committee has been hard at work planning a terrific event and all proceeds provide essential funding for the HSS Journal®, medical education and alumni initiatives.

I will open Friday’s agenda with initial remarks and will moderate the resident case presentations and discussions along with Serena Hu, MD, Surgeon-in-Chief Pro-Tempore. Honored guest lecturers of the day include Physician-in-Chief Pro-Tempore George Schett, MD, speaking on “Gout: New Findings in an Old Disease” and Chief Scientist Pro-Tempore Clifford J. Rosen, MD, lecturing on “What’s Fat Got to Do with Bone: The Role of Obesity in Osteoarthritis.” President Bernard N. Stulberg, MD, will conduct the Annual Alumni Association Business Meeting and the 2014 Distinguished Alumnus Award will be presented to John J. Callaghan, MD.

On Saturday morning, Dr. Sculco will present a special lecture on “Costs and Funding of Resident/Fellow Education: Now and the Future.” Dr. Hu will deliver her talk on “The Importance of Sagittal Balance in the Management of the Adult Spine: The Pelvic Bone Is Connected to the Spine Bone.” There will also be an interesting keynote address on health policy by David A. Halsey, MD.

Saturday afternoon will feature the popular concurrent session format; topics include Transitioning from Training to Practice, Scoliosis and Arthroplasty. The Pier Giorgio Marchetti Award for Alumni International Achievement will be granted this year to Jose Clemente Ibarra, MD.

A more detailed agenda will be emailed to alumni later this month. Please register for this event via online registration at www.hss.edu/cme-calendar. I look forward to seeing you in October.

SAVE THE DATE! AUTUMN BENEFIT AND COCKTAIL RECEPTION
Please note that the HSS Annual Autumn Benefit is on Thursday this year, while the Alumni Cocktail Reception is on Friday.

HSS Annual Autumn Benefit
Thursday, October 30, 2014 | 6:30pm
Guastavino’s, 409 East 59th Street
Proceeds support the HSS Journal®, medical education and alumni initiatives

Alumni Cocktail Reception
Friday, October 31, 2014 | 6:00–8:00pm
Knickerbocker Club
2 East 62nd Street
Chances are that Kumasi in Ghana, West Africa, isn’t the first place that comes to mind when thinking of places to visit.

But if it were, you might be surprised to discover that one of our acclaimed HSS alumni, a world-renowned orthopaedic spine surgeon, began his early life here. Kumasi (population 2 million), known as “The Garden City” because of its many flowers and plants, serves as the capital city of the Ashanti Region of central Ghana. The center of gold and ivory trading of the 17th and 18th centuries, Kumasi harbors Ashanti culture, museums and warm hospitality. The Asantehene, the occupant of the Golden Stool and one of the most revered kings in Africa, has his palace in the Ashanti capital of Kumasi.

As there are no nonstop flights from New York, you would first need to fly to Accra, 167 miles south of Kumasi. Accra (population 2.2 million), the capital city of Ghana, is 5,124 miles from New York (10 hours by Boeing 767–300, or if you would like to pilot your own Cessna 172 – just 40 hours, excluding stops). However, all major European, African and Middle-Eastern airlines fly to Accra daily and one can easily make a connection with any of these carriers.

It is here in Accra in 1998 that Oheneba Boachie-Adjei, MD (Resident 1986), established the Foundation of Orthopaedics and Complex Spine (FOCOS), with his goal down the road to build a freestanding orthopaedic hospital.

CONTINUING KNIGHT’S MISSION

James Knight, MD, founder of the Hospital for the Ruptured and Crippled in 1863, had a vision to rehabilitate and treat the poor, the crippled and the sick. Oheneba had a similar vision in the 21st century. By engaging hundreds of volunteers worldwide and orchestrating over $10 million in private donations and a grant from the government of Ghana, he founded the first orthopaedic hospital in Ghana, which opened in April 2012. His vision had become a reality.

Having replaced me as HSS Chief of Scoliosis when I retired from patient care in 1995, Oheneba is now “retiring” and returning to his roots to run his 50-bed state-of-the-art facility. The hospital will provide comprehensive and affordable orthopaedic care to adult and pediatric patients, not only in Ghana, but also from other countries including Sierra Leone, Ethiopia, Nigeria, Liberia, Cameroon, Togo, Cambodia, Zambia, the United Arab Emirates, Poland, Spain, Romania and Haiti. FOCOS has also helped establish orthopaedic programs in Barbados and Jamaica.

ROOTS IN AMERICA

Leaving his home in West Africa in 1972, Oheneba established new roots in America at age 21 with $12 in his pocket. He enrolled at Brooklyn College, graduating summa cum laude with a bachelor of science degree in 1976. He then went on to earn his doctor of medicine degree from Columbia University’s College of Physicians and Surgeons in 1980. After an internship and surgical residency at the now closed St. Vincent’s Hospital, he was appointed an orthopaedic pathology fellow under Dr. Peter Bullough at HSS. During that year, he dissected more than one hundred human spines and coauthored with Dr. Bullough the classic book Atlas of Spine Diseases, published in 1988.

With such an outstanding record, Oheneba was quickly accepted into the HSS orthopaedic residency program in 1983, graduating in the class of 1986. He was then appointed as the John H. Moe Spine Fellow at Twin Cities Scoliosis Center and the Minnesota Spine Center in Minneapolis, 1986–1987.

Of the many honors and awards Oheneba has received, the most prestigious were the Humanitarian Award from the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons in 2004, the Science & Peace Gold Medal from the Albert Schweitzer International University, Geneva, Switzerland, in 2005, the HSS Lifetime Achievement Award in 2013 and the International Peace Award at Ahmadiyya Muslim Community’s 10th National Peace Symposium, London, UK, 2014. He was elected president of the

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A CONVERSATION WITH
Thomas P. Sculco, MD

Dr. Sculco graduated from HSS’s orthopaedic residency program and joined the medical staff in 1977. After serving as surgeon-in-chief since 2003, Dr. Sculco stepped aside from this role in July 2014 and is ready to move on to the next stage of his career. We spoke with him about his tenure at HSS, his accomplishments and his plans for the future.

What do you consider to be your proudest accomplishments while surgeon-in-chief of HSS?
One of our greatest accomplishments was increasing access to the Hospital’s services for people of all backgrounds. In doing so, we needed to increase our capability. During this time, we doubled the number of operating rooms from 17 to 35, the number of annual surgical procedures from 15,000 to 30,000 and the size of the orthopaedic faculty from 60 to 98. We built a dedicated pediatric “hospital within a hospital,” which has changed the way we take care of our youngest patients.

This expansion has enabled us to care for patients we hadn’t previously been able to care for. Our dominance in the field is now evident, as we have become the largest musculoskeletal center in the world. People come to us from all continents. HSS is now a global brand.

During this expansion, it was also important to continue to demonstrate excellent outcomes, such as low rates of infection, hospital readmission and postoperative complications. Surgical techniques have improved, pain control and anesthesia are better, hospital length of stay has been reduced, more operations are done on an outpatient basis, and patients are recovering faster and getting back to their daily routines sooner. With such data, it’s not surprising that we have been ranked as No. 1 in the country in the U.S. News & World Report “Best Hospitals” issue for orthopaedics for five consecutive years. HSS is also ranked No. 3 in rheumatology in association with NewYork-Presbyterian Hospital.

Our growth in the last decade has also enabled us to strengthen our research enterprise. We appointed Steven R. Goldring, MD, as chief scientific officer at HSS in 2006. We developed the Kellen Clinician Scientist program for orthopaedists, rheumatologists and anesthesiologists who are willing to devote 40 percent of their time to research. As a result of our research efforts, our faculty published more than 500 papers in 2013 alone and made presentations at meetings around the world – which further enhanced our global reputation.

Our training programs, reorganized under the leadership of Mathias P. Bostrom, MD, continue to be outstanding and highly competitive. We now receive nearly 700 applications each year for just nine residency positions. We’ve also reorganized and expanded our fellowship programs with 75 fellows this year.

You mentioned the importance of global leadership. Why do you think this is vital?
When I finished my residency, I spent a year in Europe on a fellowship from the New York Academy of Medicine. It was a transformative experience for me because it allowed me to view other perspectives on how orthopaedic surgery can be practiced. I think it’s important to expand your surgical perspective, particularly early in your career – it makes you a better surgeon when you see how other people do things. It’s also important for us to provide education and research knowledge to the orthopaedic community around the world.

As a result of this belief, I initiated the International Society of Orthopaedic Centers, or ISOC, in 2005. ISOC includes 19 of the world’s largest orthopaedic centers, spanning 16 countries over seven continents. We meet every 18 months to share our
experiences, research and knowledge. This collaboration is great for HSS and the other ISOC centers. We all learn from each other. Other international initiatives include a collaboration with the Stavros Niarchos Foundation, which enables 20 to 25 Greek surgeons to come to HSS for a four-day conference. In addition, the Stavros Niarchos Foundation—Thomas P. Sculco, MD, International Orthopaedic Fellowship provides a Greek national orthopaedic surgeon with the opportunity to participate in a one-year fellowship at HSS. Four surgeons from HSS also travel to Salzburg each year to teach eastern European surgeons orthopaedic skills through the Austrian American Foundation conference. And practitioners all over the world benefit from the HSS Journal, now published three times a year and distributed internationally.

During your tenure, there were significant efforts to engage the HSS alumni community. Can you discuss some of those initiatives?

One program I am very proud of is the International Alumni Ambassadors Program, of which the goal is to identify and appoint a cadre of talented physicians who completed their graduate medical education at HSS, who exhibit world-class leadership skills in the profession and who are practicing around the world. We also honor an alumnus each year with the Pier Giorgio Marchetti, MD, Award for International Achievement, given to recognize outstanding lifetime achievement in orthopaedic surgery or rheumatology by an international fellow who trained at HSS.

We have re-energized the Alumni Association, which is ably led by David B. Levine, MD, and Daniel S. Rich, MD. We’ve expanded our offerings to engage alumni through the creation of the HSS Archives to preserve our past, the publication in 2013 of a 150th anniversary book, The Anatomy of a Hospital, written by Dr. Levine, and the inclusion in the Association of all the different specialties practiced at HSS. It’s important to be inclusive, so in addition to orthopaedics, the Association now includes faculty and trainees in the fields of rheumatology, radiology, anaesthesiology and research.

As the Alumni Association grew, we created a formal committee structure. There is now, for example, a mission statement, an Alumni Affairs committee, a Finance subcommittee and an Alumni Meeting Committee. And speaking of the Alumni Meeting, that event has evolved dramatically and draws alumni from all over the world to HSS each fall. Each year’s meeting rotates around a central theme – such as spine care, sports medicine, or arthroplasty – and includes interactive educational symposia and workshops, debates and discussions of socioeconomic, health policy, ethics and professional issues. There is a well-received special session for trainees on how to set up and run a professional practice. The highlight of the event is the Annual Autumn Benefit, which my wife and the committee are dedicated to putting together each year and which has raised more than $4.7 million over the last 10 years to support HSS’s educational programs. The Alumni Meeting is something I, and many faculty and alumni, very much look forward to each year.

Do you have any thoughts that you wish to share with alumni?

Our alumni are the lifeblood of this institution. They’re part of our DNA, and are woven into the fabric of HSS. They’re part of our DNA, and are woven into the fabric of HSS. Residents spend five years of their lives here and take this experience with them. For fellows, their subspecialty training here is what enables them to do what they do for the rest of their careers. We are always here for alumni, like a mother ship, and support initiatives that strengthen their practices. We rely on and welcome their continued support in return.

What do you feel are the greatest challenges ahead for healthcare in general and HSS in particular?

Hospitals everywhere need to learn to do more with less. We’re moving toward a pay-per-performance model, where reimbursement will be based on the quality of the care delivered. So HSS, like hospitals across the country, are taking a good, close look at expenses and trying to find ways to trim costs while continuing to maximize the quality of care. This is especially challenging for those of us in orthopaedics, which by its very nature is an expensive specialty, due to the costs of the devices and other resources that we use. Through all of this, we also need to continue to incentivize faculty to do research and to teach tomorrow’s leaders, in addition to running their own practices. Fortunately, HSS is composed of a staff of motivated, innovative and creative staff members whose expertise is our greatest strength – and who will take us into the future.

What’s next for your career?

I am focusing on my clinical practice and research. Taking care of patients is really what I love. I am establishing a Center for Complex Joint Replacement Surgery to investigate why implants fail and how to improve care for these patients, whose numbers in just the next five years are expected to dramatically exceed the number of practitioners caring for them. HSS is the largest joint replacement center in the world, performing nearly 9,000 procedures each year. As such, we are well-positioned to be the optimal center to create a registry of patients to study clinical outcomes, identify the biomechanics and biological factors contributing to joint replacement failure, and enhance surgical techniques so we can improve the lives of patients undergoing these procedures. I look forward to shepherding this initiative.

Meet Todd J. Albert, MD, NEW SURGEON-IN-CHIEF

Todd J. Albert, MD, a world-renowned orthopaedic spine surgeon, became surgeon-in-chief of HSS in July 2014, succeeding Thomas P. Sculco, MD. Prior to coming to HSS, Dr. Albert was chairman of the Department of Orthopaedics and president of the Rothman Institute at Thomas Jefferson University Hospital in Philadelphia. He serves on the boards of several scholarly journals and is past president of the Cervical Spine Research Society and past chair of the International Meeting on Advanced Spine Techniques for the Scoliosis Research Society. We spoke with him about his new role at HSS

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What attracted you to HSS? What do you feel are the institution’s greatest strengths?

HSS is an institution with a focus on a singular specialty – musculoskeletal disorders – and has a strong history, doing this for over 150 years. It’s the No. 1 place for orthopaedics and the largest musculoskeletal program in the world. When you concentrate on only one type of care, you can look at every facet of that care and make sure it’s delivered with the highest quality. Patients choose HSS because it will get them back to the life they want. I chose HSS because I like being on the No. 1 team.

I’ve also known that physicians who trained at HSS are exceptional. They are the brightest of the bright, and trained in an environment where questioning is encouraged and there is an opportunity for subspecialization. Having been the chair of another department elsewhere, I have recognized that those who completed their training at HSS are excellent practitioners, and those who want to train here view it as an extraordinary place to pursue a residency or fellowship.

What do you look forward to bringing to HSS as surgeon-in-chief?

I have an entrepreneurial background matched with an academic background. This is especially important in today’s healthcare environment, where the business of practicing medicine is attracting as much attention as the practice of medicine itself.

My leadership style is open, transparent and collaborative. I practice distributive leadership, in which I appoint the best people and let them do their jobs. I’ll help make the tough decisions that will prepare HSS to succeed in the changing healthcare environment. We need to be innovative in these solutions because going forward, physicians need to lead and step out front. We understand our patients’ needs better than anyone else.

Because I come from the outside, I first need to reach out to everyone, learn the culture here and see what everyone wants and needs. I bring an open, fresh perspective to really look at the way we care for patients. I believe I can help bring HSS to the next level, so we’re even better prepared for the challenges we’re likely to face going forward.

What excites you most about your new position at HSS?

I am most excited by the people here. In just the first few weeks alone, everyone I met was great – simply great. They share an amazing love for this institution, no matter what their job is. And that love is infectious. Everything everyone does here is about the patient and the place.

There is a culture of caring here, and such compassion is an important part of the healing process. Feeling cared for is part of the solution to people getting better, no matter what intervention is used. There’s a warm environment here that you feel as soon as you walk in the door. The exceptional staff at HSS – faculty, nurses, physical therapists and everyone who touches a patient – supports each other.

Can you comment on the importance of HSS’s research enterprise?

Bench-to-bedside research is an important part of the HSS culture. Research by physicians makes the hospital better, makes the physician better and leads to better care for patients. I conduct both laboratory and outcomes research. In the lab, I study disc degeneration, with the goal of developing new therapies, including the potential use of stem cells to one day regenerate discs. My outcomes research is examining which treatment options work best for patients with spinal issues.

Can you comment on the challenges in today’s healthcare environment, and how they may affect HSS?

Everyone is moving toward a population health focus and a pay-for-performance model. This is going to have a particular impact on orthopaedics, which by its nature will see more patients as the population continues to age and more people are affected by age-related orthopaedic issues. In an era where federal funds available for reimbursement are expected to decline, we have to learn to provide more quality with less. So what’s good about us – our single focus on musculoskeletal disorders – will also be our biggest challenge.

One way we can address this is by creating and following “care pathways” for every musculoskeletal disease process or injury. Increased consistency in the delivery of care will further elevate quality, improve efficiency and drive research. We’ll work to find innovative ways to create new efficiencies that will improve the experience for patients and physicians. When efficiency improves, quality improves – and everyone
The name “Stulberg” carries different kinds of clout in different circles. In orthopaedics, it belongs to Bernard Stulberg, MD, professor of orthopaedic surgery at the Cleveland Clinic and 2014 President of the HSS Alumni Association (as well as his brother S. David Stulberg, MD, an orthopaedic surgeon in Chicago). And in the world of music, Stulberg has another level of prestige, as the name of the renowned Stulberg International String Competition.

Dr. Stulberg is just as happy to talk about the music competition as he is about his field – if not more so. It was created to commemorate his father, Julius Stulberg – a professor of violin at Western Michigan University and conductor of the University Symphony and the Kalamazoo Junior Symphony Orchestra – after his death in 1974, and later his mother, Esther. What began as a regional competition whose winner became a soloist in the youth orchestra has grown into an internationally recognized event. Some of the world’s leading violinists have won the Stulberg Competition, including Joshua Bell, a Grammy Award-winning violinist and conductor.

Julius Stulberg taught his own children to play, including his son Bernard, while they grew up in Kalamazoo. Indeed, Dr. Stulberg began college at Oberlin College Conservatory of Music in Ohio as a double major in political science and violin performance. “But that only lasted about two months,” he recalls, citing the extraordinary commitment it takes to become a professional classical musician. He transferred to the University of Michigan and graduated with a degree in political science, with his eye on medical school.

“I had been attracted to the field of medicine after watching my brother go through medical school,” says Dr. Stulberg, who attended the University of Michigan Medical School. He was drawn to the promise that orthopaedics brought to people’s lives. “I liked that it is mechanical, and that you can quickly see the fruits of your labor,” he adds.

He credits the dexterity he honed learning to play the violin with enhancing his skills as a surgeon.

Dr. Stulberg completed two years of surgical internship and residency at the University of Chicago. There he met his wife, Carolyn, a nurse trained in pediatric intensive care who now provides parent education to patients. He came to HSS in 1976 to pursue his orthopaedic residency, finishing three years later, and subsequently completed an orthopaedic surgery fellowship at Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center and a research fellowship at HSS. Dr. Stulberg has been at Cleveland Clinic since 1980.

Looking back on his training at HSS, he cites many leaders in orthopaedics as being among his greatest influences. “When I arrived at Cleveland Clinic, within six months, I was doing battle in arenas I didn’t think I’d be in for ten years. And because of my training at HSS, I was able to manage the cases,” he recalls. “It’s hard to find training at the level that I received at HSS. There’s a reason it is the pre-eminent place to go for orthopaedic care.”

Dr. Stulberg emphasizes that mentorship was key to his training and, as in the field of music, it is an integral part of all surgical training. “None of us has a chance to get where we want to go without mentoring, and HSS provided that leadership through great teachers and exceptional surgeons,” he says, adding that it’s important to pay it forward. “You recognize that when you’re mentored, part of your job is to do the same for others who share your passion.”

In his more than 30 years as an orthopaedic surgeon specializing in hip and knee replacement, he has witnessed firsthand the evolution of the field, which was in its nascent stages when he began his career. “We’ve developed different techniques of fixation, new materials and new concepts,” he explains. “They have allowed us to tangibly help patients and improve their quality of life.” Asked how many procedures he thinks he has performed, he answers, “What matters to me is what I do for each patient. It’s not about how many I’ve done, but how well I do and how much better I get doing them.”

Dr. Stulberg is impressed by the 100-year history of the HSS Alumni Association and proud to serve as its president. “It’s an extremely well-run organization,” he says, praising David Levine’s leadership, “and I view my position as an honorary one. Those of us who’ve left New York City don’t forget what our HSS training means. We try to honor the institution we came from by trying to do the best we can wherever we are.”

His oldest son, Jonah, has followed in the family footsteps, and is finishing his surgical residency at Case Western Reserve University. Dr. Stulberg and his wife have three other sons: Benjamin, a lawyer in Cleveland who works in mergers and acquisitions; Adam, who lives in Cincinnati and works in finance for an eye care insurance company; and Samuel, who lives in Syracuse and evaluates private loans for physicians. He and Carolyn also enjoy their six grandchildren. Asked if he still plays violin, Dr. Stulberg humbly replies, “I still try!” They are preparing to celebrate the Stulberg Competition’s 40th anniversary in 2015.

For young surgeons just starting out, Dr. Stulberg advises them to follow their passions. “Health care is a challenging industry right now,” he contends. “But when you get to do the types of work that we do and you can do it well, that in itself is a reward. If you can serve your community, the orthopaedic community, the institutions you came from, and your patients, then you’ve done a good job.”
HSS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION AT THE 2014 AAOS ANNUAL MEETING

On Thursday, March 13, and Friday, March 14, the Office of Alumni Affairs hosted a Hospitality Suite at the 2014 AAOS Annual Conference in New Orleans. The suite, conveniently located across the street from the Convention Center, was a perfect setting. Alumni were able to take a break from the hectic conference schedule to enjoy lunch and reconnect with colleagues. A forMD representative was available on site to assist alumni with activating their online profiles.

Alumni gathered at the Pelican Club on the evening of Friday, March 14, to enjoy some fabulous New Orleans-style cuisine. The venue, located in the heart of the French Quarter, provided alumni with plenty of room to mingle amongst three dining rooms and a large bar fashioned from a handsome 19th-century French Quarter townhouse. Diverse elements such as Louisiana cypress, contemporary paintings by local artists and antique prints provided an authentic New Orleans experience.

During the evening festivities, Thomas P. Sculco, MD, was recognized for his commitment to HSS and the Alumni Association during his tenure as surgeon-in-chief. All attendees received a complimentary copy of Night Harvest by Michael Alexiades, MD, who was onsite for book signings.

The suite and reception provided a unique opportunity for the alumni community to connect, network and foster relationships.

ALUMNI COCKTAIL RECEPTION
M: The Pelican Club, located in the heart of the French Quarter, played host to the reception; D: Steven B. Haas, MD, Jonathan M. Vigdorchik, MD, Kellie Bankas, and Jeffrey D. Stimac, MD; E: Courtney K. Dawson, MD, Marco Ferrone, MD, and Andrew S. Neviase, MD; F: Alumni mingle in one of the Pelican Club’s three dining rooms; G: John C. Quinn, MD, Phillip N. Williams, Peter K. Sculco, MD, Daryl C. Osbahr, MD, and Antonio Mazzotti, MD; H: David B. Levine, MD, presents a certificate of appreciation to Thomas P. Sculco, MD, for his service as surgeon-in-chief; I: John H. Healey, MD, Hollis G. Potter, MD, Thomas L. Wickewicz, MD, Adele Boskey, PhD, and Jay Gerstein, MD; J: Michael Alexiades, MD, with a table of complimentary copies of his book, Night Harvest; K: Robert C. Klapper, MD, and Colleen O’Shea, MPA; L: Cathleen L. Raggio, MD, Steven R. McCoy, MD, and Gene Gavin; M: Kristofer J. Jones, MD, Austin T. Fragomen, MD, and Lana Kang, MD; N: Amanda Simic and Paul M. Simic, MD; O: Meir Liebergall, MD, Joshua E. Schroeder, MD, Joseph M. Lane, MD, and Bernard N. Stulberg, MD.
To celebrate the notable history of the Alumni Association, the Continuing a Commitment to Educational Excellence campaign was launched to acknowledge everything the Association has grown to embody over the past 100 years.

Education is a core mission of the Alumni Association. The vibrant heritage of the Association continues to be sustained due to the dedicated commitment of Alumni to promote the exchange of information and engage in ongoing scientific discussions. Alumni Association initiatives have helped to propel HSS to become one of the most trusted thought leaders in the world in the field of orthopaedics and musculoskeletal health. The Office of Alumni Affairs, with the guidance of the Alumni Affairs Committee leadership, initiated this campaign to raise $100,000 to support educational opportunities for current and future alumni. We are 65 percent to our target, and know with the help of many alumni, we will surpass our goal.

The three top campaign initiatives reflect how the funds are being used to support the advancement of education and our commitment to a lifetime of learning. The Bioskills Education Laboratory (BSEL) Visiting Alumni Program provides a unique opportunity for alumni to return to HSS and facilitate a service-specific lab session for trainees, while building new relationships and reconnecting with former mentors and peers. To date, five BSEL Visiting Alumni Program sessions have taken place, and there are four more lined up for the fall – Charles Nelson, MD (Fellow 1998), and Benjamin McArthur, MD (Resident 2013), will each present ARJR labs; Christopher Smith, MD (Fellow 2012), will teach a trauma session; and John Caridi, MD (Fellow 2011), will conduct a spine module.

Another top campaign initiative is to support the expansion of HSS eAcademy, a digital platform for online distribution of musculoskeletal educational content through live streaming and on-demand offerings. Over 200 e-learning activities are offered, and more than 5,200 members have enrolled in the platform to date.

The third core initiative is the Professional Leadership Education Scholarship, which is designed to allow trainees to attend a course to develop leadership skills necessary for becoming academic clinicians. Alumni can allocate funds to one of these three initiatives, donate to the general fund, where their gift will be distributed where it is most needed, or indicate a personal preference as to where they would like their donation allocated.

We thank the loyal alumni who have already contributed to this campaign and ask for continued support to help reach the goal.

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Henry George White Jr., MD

**Supporter ($1,000–$4,999)**
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* Donation initiated in 2009
** Donation initiated in 2011
When applying for a fellowship in 1985, Mark P. Figgie, MD, was advised by his brother, then a fellow at Hospital for Special Surgery, that “if you train at HSS, you will be able to take care of anyone.”

As the current chief of the Surgical Arthritis Service, Dr. Figgie credits his career to HSS, an institution that has provided interdisciplinary resources, access to a high volume of challenging cases and has given him the ability to effectively care for patients. Dr. Figgie began his HSS journey by accepting a fellowship in Special Surgery’s Biomechanics department, working with Albert H. Burstein, PhD.

Dr. Figgie’s experience with the biomechanics department proved invaluable. “We were taking challenging cases and coming up with creative solutions for them,” he explains. “HSS was often the only place willing to take these cases on. Many of our patients required custom-made implants, which is a unique service that we can provide.”

The following year, Dr. Figgie accepted a fellowship with the Comprehensive Arthritis Program with Service Chief Allan E. Inglis, MD, whose teaching style and legacy had a lasting impact on Dr. Figgie.

In 2011, this legacy prompted Dr. Figgie and HSS to initiate the Allan E. Inglis, MD, Chair in Surgical Arthritis, which supports educational and clinical research efforts in orthopaedics, inflammatory and rheumatoid arthritis. “Dr. Inglis was a great man and a fantastic mentor,” says Dr. Figgie, the first holder of the chair.

Today, Dr. Figgie and his team treat patients with hemophilia, skeletal dysplasia and inflammatory arthritis. “Here I am 25 years later and it’s been a memorable experience at a terrific institution,” reflects Dr. Figgie.

When reviewing his will, Dr. Figgie included a bequest to HSS, which will support the Allan E. Inglis, MD, Chair in Surgical Arthritis, and became a member of the Wilson Society, the Hospital’s legacy society.

“You want to give back to the Hospital because of how great the experience has been,” he explains. “The experience is not just treating the most difficult inflammatory arthritis cases, but the quality of the fellows and residents has been outstanding. We teach them and also learn from them; it’s kept me invigorated through all of these years.”

We are very grateful to Dr. Figgie for his gift and for his membership in the Wilson Society.

Please visit www.hss.edu/legacy to read more about Dr. Figgie, and contact the Development office at 212.774.7527 or DelsonS@hss.edu for more information on the Wilson Society or planned giving at Hospital for Special Surgery.
Medical School, Redesigned

New Medical School on Long Island with Strong HSS Roots

As the first new medical school in the New York metropolitan area in 35 years, the Hofstra North Shore-LIJ School of Medicine is a partnership between Hofstra University and the North Shore-LIJ Health System. It is also the first allopathic medical school in Nassau County, Long Island.

Established in 2008, the School of Medicine combines the strong clinical and graduate medical education programs of the North Shore-LIJ Health System, as well as the robust research and academic programs of Hofstra University and the Feinstein Institute for Medical Research.

Hospital for Special Surgery resident alumni from late 1960s to mid-1990s understand the nature and size of the North Shore-LIJ Health System, as clinical rotations at the flagship North Shore University Hospital were an integral part of residency training during that time. In fact, many of these same alumni have played an important role in the creation and evolution of the School of Medicine, including more than 10 HSS Alumni who currently hold academic appointments (see sidebar).

BUILDING A MEDICAL SCHOOL FROM THE INSIDE OUT

The School of Medicine is located on the campus of Hofstra University in Hempstead, NY, on the site of the former New York Jets training camp. In fact, the current offices and classrooms of the School of Medicine are in the building that housed the locker rooms and administrative offices for the Jets.

In August 2011, the School of Medicine welcomed its inaugural class and broke ground on a 63,000-square-foot expansion of its medical education center just two years later. Constructed on what was originally one of the Jets’ former practice fields, the school’s new facility is scheduled to open in January 2015.

“It’s a period of tremendous growth,” said Lawrence Smith, MD, MACP, founding dean of the School of Medicine and a nationally recognized leader in medicine/medical education. “I’m amazed by our progress in such a short time—and proud of our faculty, administration and staff who have come together to make it happen.”

Thomas M. Mauri, MD (HSS resident class of 1985), vice chairman of orthopaedics for North Shore and LIJ, recalls the early discussions about forming a new medical school when he was a trustee of the Health System in the early- to mid-2000s.

The proposal was not only to graduate physicians, but to transform the way future physicians are educated. “I believe we are redefining medical education and the traditional path to becoming a physician,” said Dr. Mauri.

ADVANCING A CONSCIOUS CURRICULUM

Within state-of-the-art facilities, students learn in an innovative, highly participatory curriculum that emphasizes patient-centered care and an interdisciplinary team approach to medicine. The curriculum, developed and guided by faculty from 24 departments of the medical school and other schools at Hofstra University, is where students put their learning into action from...
“I’m excited by the bright, idealistic and enthusiastic medical students I have been teaching,” said Lewis Lane, MD (HSS resident class of 1979), professor of orthopaedic surgery at the School of Medicine, who is intimately involved in creating the musculoskeletal curriculum. “The ability to build a curriculum with a novel didactic philosophy from a clean slate has been a wonderful experience.”

During the first nine weeks of medical school, students train as emergency medical technicians (EMTs), working shifts on North Shore-LIJ ambulances and responding to 911 calls. Their training culminates in a Multiple Casualty Incident (MCI) conducted at the FDNY Training Center at Randall’s Island, where more than 2,000 firefighters and EMS personnel are trained each year. Students are expected to provide emergency care during several different emergency exercises. The School of Medicine is the first in the country to require its first-year students to train and become licensed EMTs.

“In this new model of physician training, science, humanism, communication skills, clinical decision-making and respect for patients are integrated throughout the four-year curriculum,” explained Dr. Mauri, assistant professor of orthopaedics at the School of Medicine. “We believe that with this kind of real-life experience, our graduates will become leaders among their peers and sought after by patients.”

This academic year, the School of Medicine will celebrate its first Match Day followed by graduation of their inaugural class in May 2015. For more about Hofstra North Shore-LIJ School of Medicine and its mission, visit www.medicine.hofstra.edu.

**SELECTING STUDENTS WHO WILL LEAD**

In addition to his academic appointment, Dr. Mauri also has served on the School of Medicine’s admissions committee since its inception. “We are trained to screen prospective students according to the behavioral assessment method of interviewing,” said Dr. Mauri. “We ask students open-ended questions such as ‘What is the best idea you’ve ever had and how did you apply it?’ It is about the candidate’s ability to think critically, speak candidly and step outside of the box.”

Dr. Mauri says that he applies the same approach when reviewing other key components of a student’s application, such as recommendation letters, and now uses the technique when screening orthopaedic residency candidates at Long Island Jewish Medical Center.

“For me, it’s not about the student who has the highest grades and test scores. It is taking into account what the whole person has to offer as a future physician and colleague—knowledge, social skills, compassion, energy and enthusiasm. That’s our measure of student success at the School of Medicine, and I can tell you it’s working.”

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**HSS Alumni with academic appointments at Hofstra North Shore-LIJ School of Medicine**

- Dr. Nicholas A. Sgaglione (Resident 1988) Chair, Orthopaedic Surgery
- Dr. Thomas M. Mauri (Resident 1985) Vice Chair, Orthopaedic Surgery
- Dr. Stanley E. Asnis (Resident 1975, Fellow 1972), Chair Emeritus
- Dr. Richard M. Bochner (Resident 1984, Fellow 1985)
- Dr. Jarett Burak (Fellow 2008)
- Dr. David M. Dines (Resident 1979)
- Dr. Mark C. Drakos (Resident 2008, Fellow 2009)
- Dr. David A. Essig (Fellow 2012)
- Dr. Richard A. Furie (Fellow 1985)
- Dr. Ariel Goldman (Fellow 2008)
- Dr. Eugene S. Krauss (Resident 1987)
- Dr. Lewis B. Lane (Resident 1979, Fellow 1976)
Resident 1964

David B. Levine, MD, spoke in January at the Museum of the City of New York on “The Diseased, Crippled and Neglected: Orthopaedic Medicine in Civil War New York and Beyond.”

Resident Class of 1974

In June, Thomas P. Sculco, MD, was delighted to accept an honor bestowed on him from the town of Corigliano Calabro in Italy upon behalf of the entire Sculco family. Dr. Sculco recalls that his grandparents left Corigliano Calabro for the United States over 110 years ago and settled in Westerly, RI. The New England town attracted many from Calabria because it had granite quarries, and many of the Calabrese came to cut the stone. Many remained in Rhode Island, raised their families and became part of the melting pot of the United States. Dr. Sculco’s grandfather was a cheesemaker for the Italian community and became quite famous for the amazing cheese that he made. His grandparents raised eight children, all who went on to be successful, including an engineer, a neurosurgeon and Dr. Sculco’s father, a famous trumpet player with the “big bands” in the 1940s. He credits these successes to their encouragement of hard work, education and excelling at whatever you do. The Sculco family remains appreciative of the town’s kindness and treasures this unique honor.

Resident Class of 2007

In May, Wakenda K. Tyler, MD, participated in the Japanese AO Traveling Fellowship, which was a three-week traveling fellowship to Japan. She received one of four scholarships awarded each year to young orthopaedic surgeons through the American Osteopathic Association and Japanese Orthopaedic Association. Dr. Tyler was honored to represent her department abroad and found the experience exciting and rewarding. She, along with her colleagues, traveled throughout Japan learning surgical practices and presenting their research and experiences at various universities.

Resident Class of 2011

Duretti T. Fufa, MD, who specializes in hand surgery, with additional expertise in reconstruction and microsurgery and exceptional training in both orthopaedic and plastic surgery, is enjoying volunteering her time with the organization Health Volunteers Overseas.

Resident Class of 2013

Milton T.M. Little, MD, completed a Trauma Fellowship at Harborview Medical Center and has started as an assistant attending orthopaedic surgeon in the Department of Orthopaedic Trauma and Adult Reconstruction Surgery at Cedars-Sinai in Los Angeles, CA. Major Marschall Berkes, MD, an attending orthopaedic surgeon at Landstuhl Regional Medical Center in Germany, was deployed to Afghanistan for six months in support of Operation Enduring Freedom as a member of the Special Operations Surgical Team. He provided damage control surgical support to American and Coalition special operations forces in austere, outside the wire locations and was awarded the NATO Service Medal, the National Defense Service Medal and the Global War on Terrorism Service Medal. Alison T. Kitay, MD, completed a hand surgery fellowship at Brigham and Women’s Hospital and has started as an attending physician and assistant professor at MedStar Georgetown Orthopaedic Institute in Washington, DC. She and her husband, Ed, are expecting their second child this fall. Samuel A. Taylor, MD, completed a fellowship in sports medicine and shoulder surgery at Hospital for Special Surgery, where he served as co-chief fellow. He was awarded the J. Whit Ewing Resident/Fellow Essay Award at the AANA 2014 Annual Meeting for his paper “Standard Diagnostic Arthroscopy Fails to Fully Evaluate the Biceps-Labral Complex.” He has joined the Sports Medicine and Shoulder Surgery Service at Hospital for Special Surgery. Moira McCarthy, MD, completed a fellowship in sports medicine and shoulder surgery at Hospital for Special Surgery, where she served as co-chief fellow. She has joined the Sports Medicine and Shoulder Surgery Service at Hospital for Special Surgery. Benjamin McArthur, MD, completed a fellowship in adult reconstruction at Mayo Clinic. He has joined the Washington Orthopaedics and Sports Medicine group in Washington, DC.
I was a carrier officer (1st Lieutenant) in the Greek Army and started my orthopaedic training in the United States as a resident at St. Luke’s Hospital from 1956 to 1959. I arrived in this country without speaking any English, which made my initial years of medical education a bit difficult. During the last months of my residency I found myself questioning what kind of orthopaedist I wanted to be. I applied for a fellowship at Hospital for Special Surgery and was grateful to receive it, and I started in July 1959. I received an 18-month extension of my educational leave from the Greek Army and earned a salary of $1,800 per year. I had a family to support and supplemented my income by rotating on weekends at Richmond Memorial Hospital in Staten Island.

The Hospital was completely different then, with six floors and the newly added Caspary Building. Kim Barrett was a fixture in the medical library. All of the clinics were located on the ground floor of the Hospital and were open five days a week. The clinics handled orthopaedic and rheumatologic issues for children and adults in separate facilities. There was also a plaster cast and braces area. Some subspecialty clinics were only open once a week or even monthly. On the third floor of the Hospital, the full-time attendings had their offices.

A striking difference in the clinic as compared to other hospitals at the time was that the notes in the patient charts were typed and not handwritten, as doctors dictated their notes to a standby stenographer and she typed them in the same day. My obligation as a fellow was to see the daily clinic patients, attend orthopaedic conferences and, if interested, to participate in research and write a scientific paper. At the time, HSS had four residents and several fellows from outside the United States.

After my fellowship, I returned to Greece with my family. After two years in the Army, I decided to immigrate to the United States. To secure a medical license in the state of New York, I had to obtain my Educational Commission for Foreign Medical Graduates certification and do a year-long internship, which I completed in Baltimore. I also had to take a year of postgraduate refresher courses at the Polyclinic Hospital in New York City. I obtained my license in 1965 and opened up an office in Brooklyn, specializing in orthopaedics. I passed my orthopaedic boards in 1969, and I became a member of the AAOS in 1971 and a member of ACS in 1973. I referred patients with difficult orthopaedic problems to HSS for further treatment. I retired from practice in December 2012 and continue to live in New York City.

I thought a bit about advice that I would offer to graduates and young alumni. If I had to start over and do it all again, I would continue in academic medicine for at least 7 to 10 years before opening up a private practice. I would write more scientific papers and give numerous lectures.

I will also pass on some advice that I received as a young man from the captain of my unit in the Greek Army. We were headed out in our weekend dress in crisp cadet uniforms with white gloves. He would say to us, “You are the best, so stay the best and don’t get your gloves dirty with your actions.” My advice to residents and young alumni is to learn, read, be on time, see the last patient in the clinic, write scientific papers and always be nice to the nurses.

I have attended the last four Annual Alumni Association Meetings and hope to continue to do so. I look forward to joining you. Dr. Apostolos P. Tambakis has joined the Alumni Affairs Committee.
INTRODUCING OUR
HSS CLASS REPRESENTATIVES

SOUMYA D. CHAKRAVARTY, MD, MS, PHD
Rheumatology Fellowship Class of 2014
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Since graduating from HSS, Dr. Chakravarty has begun his new position as an assistant professor of medicine in the Division of Rheumatology, Drexel University College of Medicine, and assistant attending in rheumatology, Hahnemann University Hospital. Both are in Philadelphia, PA.

In addition to providing a wide range of rheumatologic clinical care, he will engage in teaching and serve as an investigator for clinical trials and translational research projects with a specific emphasis on inflammatory arthritis.

He and his wife, Elizabeth, currently live in Villanova, PA.

JOHN A. KARBASSI, MD, MPH
Foot & Ankle Fellowship Class of 2014
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Dr. Karbassi is an orthopaedic surgeon specializing in foot and ankle reconstruction. He completed a foot & ankle fellowship at HSS in 2014.

Dr. Karbassi was born and raised in the Boston area and attended Boston University for both his undergraduate and graduate degrees. He then attended Eastern Virginia Medical School where he graduated with honors (Alpha Omega Alpha).

After medical school, he returned home to Massachusetts where he completed his orthopaedic surgery residency at the University of Massachusetts. Since graduating from HSS, Dr. Karbassi has joined Sports Medicine North, a private orthopaedic practice located on the north shore of Massachusetts. He enjoys spending his free time with his wife and children, as well as his extended family in the Boston area. He plays tennis and basketball regularly and recently completed the 2014 Brooklyn Half Marathon.

ERIK A. SCHNASER, MD
Adult Reconstruction Fellowship Class of 2014
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After completing his HSS adult reconstruction fellowship, Dr. Schnaser and his family moved to Southern California to join the Desert Orthopaedic Center in Rancho Mirage. Dr. Schnaser practices at Eisenhower Medical Center and continues doing clinical research, which involves improving patient outcomes after joint replacement surgery as well as technology that improves operating room efficiency.

In his free time, Dr. Schnaser enjoys spending time with his wife, Katie, and 3-year-old son, Leo.

WESLEY H. TRAN, MD
Trauma Fellowship Class of 2014
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Dr. Tran grew up in Southern California. A lifelong Californian, he decided to complete all his education within a 60-mile radius of where he grew up in Orange County, CA. He did his undergraduate studies at UCLA, graduating summa cum laude, and obtained his JD from the University of Southern California, graduating with honors. It did not take him long after law school however, to realize his true passion was in medicine. He went on to attend UCSD School of Medicine in beautiful San Diego, CA.

Dr. Tran knew as a fourth-year medical student that he eventually wanted to practice orthopaedic trauma, and sought a residency position at Harbor-UCLA Medical Center, a trauma-heavy program in the South Bay of Los Angeles. It was only after completing his residency that he was willing to give up Southern California’s beaches and weather to travel to New York for the opportunity to train at HSS with David Helfet, MD – a decision Dr. Tran maintains was well worth it, despite New York’s harsh winter of 2013.

Dr. Tran has accepted a position as the orthopaedic trauma surgeon for Kaiser Permanente Downey/Bellflower. His wife, Ann, and their two young children, Katie, 6, and JJ, 4, are happy the family will once again be returning to sunny Southern California.

DR. MACKENZIE inducted into prestigious Osler Society

C. Ronald MacKenzie, MD, recently became a member of the prestigious Osler Society, a group of physicians, medical historians and members of related professions united by the common purpose of keeping alive the memory of Sir William Osler (1849–1919) and keeping its members vigilant and attentive to the lessons found in his life and teachings. Osler was a scientist, doctor and teacher who wrote a landmark medical textbook, reformed medical education and changed the lives of many. Dr. MacKenzie, an avid collector of Osler’s work, presented a paper on the significance of Osler’s work A Way of Life at the 43rd Annual Meeting in 2013. The Board of Governors affirmed Dr. MacKenzie’s membership. He is eager to continue to remind his colleagues of the high principles of life and humanism in practice that Osler demonstrated.
As the "Gigi" Scholarship Award recipient, I was delighted to be given the opportunity to travel to New Orleans, LA, to attend the AAOS Annual Meeting in 2014. As I wandered through the aisles of the exhibit hall, I was overwhelmed by the massive amount of cutting-edge research dedicated to the advancement of orthopaedic science and practice. I was also able to attend the Nursing and Allied Health Educational Program offered by the National Association of Orthopaedic Nurses (NAON). This rewarding experience exposed me to clinical research and educational programs intended to motivate and challenge nurses to improve nursing practice and change our patients’ lives for the better. The presentations on current issues in orthopaedics, including healthcare reform, pharmacology and pain management, provided me with the inspiration to incorporate evidence-based research into my own practice and share this knowledge with my fellow nurses and nursing students.

As this was my first time visiting New Orleans, it was such a pleasure to soak in all the sights, sounds and tastes that the city had to offer. I also particularly enjoyed meeting Gigi’s sister and brother-in-law at the HSS Alumni Reception at the Pelican Club.

The Warren Kadrmas Memorial Trust has been established in his honor, and questions can be directed to Warrenktrust@gmail.com or The Warren Kadrmas Memorial Trust, c/o Charlene Kuehn, Hospital for Special Surgery, 535 East 70th Street, New York, NY 10021.

SPECIAL THANKS

Lani E. Blanco, MA, BSN, RN, accepts her award at the 95th Alumni Annual Meeting with Laura Robbins, DSW, and Thomas P. Sculco, MD.

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I was able to learn more about Gigi’s life, family, travels, experiences and achievements in nursing. This was truly an experience that I will never forget. Thank you to HSS and the Alumni Association for this honor and privilege. Receiving this award has encouraged me to continue to grow and advance in my profession. I am proud to be a part of the HSS nursing family, where Gigi’s legacy of excellence in orthopaedic nursing research and education will always be at the heart of nursing care at HSS.
HSS in brief

Brooklyn Nets Announce HSS Training Center in Brooklyn

For nearly ten years, HSS has had a relationship with the Brooklyn Nets basketball team. The Nets recently announced they will be building a state-of-the-art training center in Brooklyn to serve as the team’s practice site, and HSS will be the naming rights partner for the facility, which will be known as Hospital for Special Surgery Training Center. HSS specialists will combine their expertise with that of the Brooklyn Nets’ training staff and work with the Nets to help get players back to their game as quickly and safely as possible. The training center will serve as the team’s practice site starting with the 2015–16 season.

4th Annual Perry Initiative at HSS

In May, HSS teamed up with The Perry Initiative once again to inspire young women to become leaders and introduce the fields of orthopaedic surgery and engineering. A group of 19 young women from high schools across New York, New Jersey and even a student from Boston College came to HSS for the day to learn and gain hands-on experience in science and medicine.

The program gives young women a general understanding of the engineering and medical aspects of orthopaedic surgery, establishes a mentoring network that includes female engineers and clinicians and promotes the knowledge that women can thrive in professions that are not often presented as a viable option. Over the course of the day at HSS students listened to lectures and also participated in hands-on learning activities.

The mentoring team was composed of several HSS Alumni, including Shevaun Doyle, MD, Beth Shubin Stein, MD, Sabrina Strickland, MD, Duretti Fufa, MD, Emily Dodwell, MD, Jacqueline Munch, MD, Moira McCarthy, MD, and Lauren LaMont, MD; residents Alexia Hernandez-Soria, MD and Morgan Swanson, MD; and HSS staff Suzanne Maher, PhD, associate scientist, and Jennifer Hammann, CST, Bio-skills Education Lab manager.

The Perry Initiative is named in honor of Dr. Jacquelin Perry, who was one of the first ten women orthopaedic surgeons in the country and a mentor to countless women and men in the field throughout her career.
HSS Innovation Center Established

The HSS Innovation Center supports the creation of new, viable offerings in musculoskeletal care by advancing early-stage innovations in both life sciences and care delivery through a Technology Development Office and Accelerator.

An Innovation Fund has also been created to support the advancement of early-stage technologies that have commercial potential and to accelerate projects to the point at which they are ready for external investment. The fund has been seeded with $1 million, and HSS is committed to raising an additional $4 million through philanthropy to support the continued advancement of innovation at HSS. Visit hss.edu/innovation for more information and portfolio highlights. Robert Hotchkiss, MD, has been appointed as chief innovation officer and will guide the strategic direction of innovation at HSS and oversee the activities of the HSS Innovation Center.

HSS Signs Humanitarian Affiliation Agreement with The Foundation of Orthopaedics and Complex Spine (FOCOS)

On July 10, HSS formalized a partnership with the FOCOS Orthopaedic Hospital in Ghana, Africa, through the signing of a Humanitarian Affiliation Agreement.

HSS will expand its commitment to support the goals of FOCOS to provide high-quality musculoskeletal care and improve quality of life in Ghana and neighboring countries.

Oheneba Boachie-Adjei, MD (Resident 1986), created the foundation and achieved a lifelong vision to open the FOCOS Orthopaedic Hospital last year. Dr. Boachie will retire from HSS this fall and will return full time to Ghana, where he will serve as president and CEO of the FOCOS Orthopaedic Hospital and continue to carry out this extraordinary mission.

The Fédération Internationale de Football Association (FIFA) has designated HSS as a FIFA Medical Center of Excellence (FMCoE). HSS is one of only three hospitals in the United States to receive this distinction. An official inauguration ceremony was held at the hospital on May 19.

PLEASE WELCOME THE HSS RESIDENT CLASS OF 2019

Jacob Calcei, MD
New York University School of Medicine
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Yale University School of Medicine
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Christine Johnson, MD
Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine
Baltimore, MD

Sariah Khormae, MD
Harvard Medical School
Boston, MA

Evan O’Donnell, MD
Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons
New York, NY

Steven Orr, MD
Duke University School of Medicine
Durham, NC

Joseph Ruzbarsky, MD
Perelman School of Medicine at the University of Pennsylvania
Philadelphia, PA

Evan Sheha, MD
Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons
New York, NY

Jeffrey Stepan, MD
Washington University School of Medicine
in St. Louis
St. Louis, MO

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Scoliosis Research Society, serving from 2008 to 2009. Just this year, he was awarded an honorary doctor of science degree from his alma mater, Brooklyn College, for his academic, scientific and humanitarian accomplishments.

On November 1, 2014, Dr. Boachie-Adjei becomes an emeritus member of the HSS medical staff and assumes the challenges of his new role as full-time president and medical director of the FOCOS hospital.

We at HSS are so proud of him and applaud him for his achievements. The institution intends to continue to support his efforts to establish a sustainable infrastructure for care of patients, broaden avenues of orthopaedic education and train increasing numbers of physicians, surgeons and professional staff. Ghana has 26 million people but only 20 orthopaedic surgeons in the entire country. There is a dire need for expanding physician specialists.

Just like the Reverend Martin Luther King’s historic speech I Have a Dream... at the March on Washington in 1963, Dr. Boachie-Adjei had his own dream, which has now come true. He has returned to his roots.

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HSS Recognizes its Chairmen Emeriti

Two of Hospital for Special Surgery’s most productive chairmen of the Board of Trustees have stepped down in recent years, and HSS honors them for their service.

Aldo Papone was board co-chair from 1998 to 2012, sharing the helm for much of that period with Dean O’Hare, board co-chair from 2003 to 2014.

A key figure at American Express Company for four decades, Mr. Papone has been a senior advisor to the company since 1991 and served as chairman and chief executive officer from 1989 to 1990. He is widely credited with overseeing some of the company’s most well-known advertising campaigns, such as “Membership Has Its Privileges,” “Don’t Leave Home Without It” and “Do You Know Me?” Mr. Papone was inducted into the Advertising Hall of Fame in April 2014.

Mr. Papone, a Board member since 1983, served on every HSS Board committee during his tenure. The year he became co-chair, “Discovery to Recovery, The Campaign for Research” was launched, raising over $115 million by the time it ended in 2005. While co-chair with Mr. O’Hare, the “Building on Success, The Campaign for the Future of HSS” campaign (2005–2010) raised more than $116 million to support the transformation of the Hospital’s facilities. He and his wife, Sandra, are founding benefactors of the Hospital’s annual Big Apple Circus Benefit, supporting it each year since it was first held in 2007. In 2012, the 4th floor family atrium was named the Aldo and Sandra Papone Family Atrium to honor their extraordinary generosity and commitment.

Mr. O’Hare served as chairman and chief executive officer at The Chubb Corporation – a multibillion dollar organization providing property and casualty insurance for personal and commercial customers around the world – from 1988 until his retirement in 2002. He built his career at Chubb over several decades and remains a leading voice in the business community on international finance and trade issues. He served as director and chairman of the American Insurance Association, a member of the President’s Advisory Committee on Trade Policy and Negotiations, chair of the U.S. Council for International Business, chair of the U.S. Coalition of Service Industries, chairman of the Pacific Basin Economic Council and chair of the U.S.-India Business Council.

A member of the HSS Board since 1990, Mr. O’Hare’s leadership and global business acumen have greatly benefited the Hospital. His leadership was vital in reshaping the Audit committee to respond to an increasingly complex regulatory environment. He has also been instrumental in developing the Hospital’s Enterprise Risk Management program. Mr. O’Hare’s experience and expertise were critical in all aspects of the Hospital’s insurance programs, including the Medical Indemnity Assurance Corporation, and his contributions to the Finance and Executive Compensation committees were extraordinarily valuable to help the institution continue to succeed in a changing healthcare environment.

Both Mr. Papone and Mr. O’Hare continue to serve as Board members.

Are there any ideas you learned from your own alumni associations that you might apply to HSS?

We had alumni meetings every year and communicated with all alumni. These are elements that are well underway here at HSS through the Alumni Association, which is already very strong. I hear wonderful things about the Annual Meeting and look forward to this year’s event. The HSS Alumni Association is doing things very well. I’m just going to jump on the train and start riding!

Do you have anything you want to share with members of the HSS Alumni Association?

I am very excited to meet as many alumni as I can, answer any questions they may have and discuss new ideas. And I am honored to become a member of the Alumni Association myself!
In November 2013, Co-Resident Dr. Venu Nemani and I completed an unforgettable medical mission with Dr. Boachie-Adjei and the FOCOS Orthopaedic Hospital in Ghana, Africa. We would arrive on the same flight, each armed with exactly 100 pounds of antibiotics, orthopaedic hardware and replacement surgical instruments. After arriving, we drove directly to the newly built FOCOS Hospital, a beautiful new facility in Accra, Ghana. We arrived on a Sunday and wasted no time examining a smiling bunch of children who were just as delighted to see us as we were to see them until well after dark. We were an HSS cadre of nurses, physical therapists and neuromonitoring staff to volunteer our trade and train a Ghanaian team that would replace us when we left. Venu and I had all but memorized the clinical photographs, X-rays and MRI studies from home, and we finally had dozens of faces to associate with some of the most challenging cases we had ever seen. Nearly 30 patients had traveled from half a dozen countries from all over the continent to meet us in a highly organized two-week marathon of spine deformity surgery. Most of them had been there for weeks or months in a portable halo traction device used to gradually straighten the spine. For these children, the hospital served as a social focus: For the first time, they were able to meet and interact with others who had similarly severe deformities.

Each morning, all medical staff and volunteers reviewed postoperative patients’ cases and viewed a presentation of the day’s operative cases for everyone involved. These were the most difficult operations that most of us had ever seen, and required meticulous coordination among the anesthesia, neuromonitoring, orthopaedic, intensive care, orthotic, nursing and physical therapy teams to ensure success. Dr. Boachie-Adjei’s favorite part seemed to be seeing just how much weight these patients gained over the months while they were in traction. The FOCOS Orthopaedic Hospital provided not only the best medical care for these children, but a source of nutrition and social support.

It was an honor for Venu and me to be awarded the Andrew N. Swanson, MD, Scholarship, a fund in honor of Dr. Swanson (HSS Resident Class of 2005). We heard several stories of his compassion and dedication through HSS and from the people of FOCOS, where he also dedicated himself. Like the impact that Drs. Swanson and Boachie-Adjei have made for so many children, the memories of our journey will last a lifetime.

“My experience working with Dr. Boachie-Adjei at the FOCOS Hospital was both humbling and deeply rewarding. The children we took care of had horrible deformities that had been neglected, but somehow they remained full of life and spirit. I felt privileged to be able to participate in their care, and look forward to returning to Ghana.” —Venu Nemani, MD

Benjamin Bjerke, MD (above), and Venu Nemani, MD (left), pose with young patients at the FOCOS Orthopaedic Hospital in Ghana. Drs. Bjerke and Nemani were awarded the Andrew N. Swanson, MD, Scholarship, which is awarded to orthopaedic residents who have demonstrated commitment to providing compassionate medical care.
**Awards & Accolades**

**Residents**

THOMAS P. SCULCO, MD (1974), received an honorary award from the HSS Alumni Association for his extraordinary contributions to HSS, during his tenure as surgeon-in-chief.

OHENEBIA BOACHIE-ADJEI, MD (1986), was honored by Face2Face Africa with the 2014 Humanitarian Award. Dr. Boachie-Adjei was also the recipient of an honorary degree from Brooklyn College.

CHRISTOPHER J. DY, MD, MPH (2014), accepted the Lewis Clark Wagner, MD, Award for Excellence in Orthopaedic Clinical/Translational Research.

PETER D. FABRICANT, MD, MPH (2014), received the Russell F. Warren, MD, Award for Translational Research.

CURTIS M. HENN, MD (2014), was given the Jean C. McDaniel Award by orthopaedic residents to recognize him as an outstanding resident leader and mentor.

PETER K. SCULCO, MD (2014), was presented the inaugural Thomas P. Sculco, MD, Award, which recognizes a resident with exceptional patient/family communication and compassion. Nurses and surgical technicians voted to select the award recipient.

**Fellows**

CHITRANJAN S. RANAWAT, MD (1969), was honored by the Hip Society during the AAOS Annual Meeting with the 2014 Lifetime Achievement Award.

TIMOTHY WRIGHT, PHD (1977), was an invited speaker for a Professional Development Workshop entitled “Publishing Your Idea” at the 2014 Annual Meeting of the Orthopaedic Research Society.

CHARLES MSKA, MD (1982), was promoted to the head of the French Orthopaedic Academy (SOFCOT) Communication Unit. He also serves as the associate editor of Orthopaedics & Traumatology: Surgery & Research.

MARY K. CROW, MD (1983), was invited to serve as chair of the Arthritis, Connective Tissue and Skin Study Section at the Center for Scientific Review.

HOLLIS G. POTTER, MD (1992), became the new chairperson of the Department of Radiology and Imaging.

ASHISH DIWAN, MD (2000), was nominated as Spine Topic co-chair 2014–15 for the Program Committee of the Orthopaedic Research Society, as well as program co-chair for Biologics 2015 Committee of the International Society for the Advancement of Spinal Surgery.

RICHARD BRULL, MD (2005), became site chief, Department of Anesthesiology, at Women’s College Hospital, University of Toronto.

DANIELLE LUDWIN, MD (2007), has been promoted to associate professor of anesthesiaology, Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons.

CARRIE R. GUHEN, MD (2011), was appointed faculty advisor for the ASRA Regional Anesthesia Resident Section.

HAN JO KIM, MD (2011), was the 2013 recipient of the Scoliosis Research Edgar G. Dawson Fellowship Award.

JIABIN LIU, MD (2011), was chosen as “Teacher of the Year” by the residents at the University of Pennsylvania Health System.

DAVID S. WELLMAN, MD (2011), received the Richard S. Laskin, MD, Young Attending Award at the 2014 resident graduation.

MAZDA TABRIZI FARSHAD, MD (2013), was promoted to Deputy Head of Spine/Scoliosis Surgery, University Hospital Balgrist, University of Zurich, Switzerland.

DANYAL H. NAWABI, MD, FRCS (2014), was the recipient of the Orthopaedic Research Society Award in recognition of his research in ACL biomechanics under the supervision of ANDREW PEARLE, MD, CARL IMHAUSER, PHD, and THOMAS L. WICKEWICZ, MD. Dr. Nawabi also received the Philip D. Wilson, MD, Award for Excellence in Orthopaedic Surgery Research at graduation.

DANIELLE RAMSDEN-STEIN, MD (2014), received the Charles L. Christian, MD, Award for Excellence in Musculoskeletal Research.

**Resident & Fellow**

MATHIAS P. BOSTROM, MD (1995, 1996), was named president of the Orthopaedic Research Society and will assume the presidency at the annual meeting in 2015.

RILEY J. WILLIAMS, MD (1997, 1998), will oversee the HSS partnership with FIFA, as HSS was named the third FIFA Medical Center of Excellence in the United States and the 39th in the world.

**HSS Staff**

CARL BLOBEL, MD, PHD, Virginia F. and William R. Salomon Chair in Musculoskeletal Research, received a two-year Medical Research Program Discovery Award from the Department of Defense/Army to study “Rhom2, A New Target for Treatment of TNF-Alpha-Dependent Pathologies.”

ADELE L. BOSKEY, PHD, was recognized at the AAOS meeting as one of the inaugural members of the Pioneers of Innovation by the Orthopaedic Research Society’s Advocacy Committee.

JOHN ANTHONY CARRINO, MD, MPH, was appointed vice chairman of radiology.

MARY B. GOLDRING, PHD, was inaugurated as the president of the Orthopaedic Research Society.

GEORGE KALLIOLIAS, MD, PHD, was honored with this year’s coveted Sontag Fellowship in recognition of his advancement of promising research in rheumatoid arthritis. Dr. Kalliolias received a new one-year Arthritis National Research Foundation grant to study “TNT-alpha Modifies FLS Chromatin Landscape to Induce Disease State.”

THERESA LU, MD, PHD, received a new two-year pilot award from the Weill Cornell Medical College Clinical and Translational Science Center (CTSC) to study “Targeting Dendritic Cells in Fibrosis” and a new three-year grant from the Alliance for Lupus Research to study “Targeting a Dendritic Cell-Stromal Axis in Lupus.”

DAVID M. SCHER, MD (ATTENDING), was presented with the Philip D. Wilson Jr., MD, Teaching Award at the 2014 Resident Graduation.
The forMD alumni social networking platform continues to show growth and currently 27 percent of alumni in the database have officially activated their user account. All alumni with email addresses on file received a personal activation link to sign up. If you have not yet activated your membership, please contact Colleen O’Shea, MPA, at osheac@hss.edu or 212.606.1823. In addition to alumni community-wide postings, there are multiple subspecialty user groups available to facilitate specialty-specific postings that are targeted to your practice interests.

Recent activity on the forMD platform includes the invitation from Alejandro Della Valle, MD (Current Attending, Fellow 2004), to expand the monthly ARJR Journal Club to include participation from HSS Alumni. Each month, three papers are selected on different aspects of joint replacement surgery. Alumni are encouraged to read the selected articles and post comments or questions to support what is sure to be an interesting dialog every month.

ForMD will also keep you informed about association events, publications of interest and announcements such as new HSS eAcademy online educational offerings and scheduled live CME courses.

Please help make this platform become an active network and a productive vehicle for HSS alumni. Sign up to participate in discussions and present questions and cases for consideration via this HIPAA-compliant platform. Feedback is welcome to osheac@hss.edu.

J. Wahl, MD, and Brian R. Wolf, MD, were part of the program that focused on complicated shoulder, elbow and knee cases.

After concentrating on orthopaedics and new evolving techniques during the afternoon session, alumni were able to reconnect on a more personal level at the cocktail reception immediately following the academic program. Family and friends were invited to attend and all socialized while enjoying the company of the HSS community.

The 5th Annual “W” Society Meeting will take place in Orlando, FL.

2014 AMERICAN SOCIETY OF REGIONAL ANESTHESIA (ASRA) MEETING

At the 2014 American Society of Regional Anesthesia (ASRA) Meeting in Chicago this past April, the Department of Anesthesiology hosted a dinner for HSS staff and alumni. Several of our fellow alumni were in attendance at this dinner, including Archana Apte Jindal, MD, Christopher Cook, MD, Thomas Danninger, MD, Carrie Guheen, MD, Jonathan Hausman, MD, Mandip Singh Kalsi, MD, Kanupriya Kumar, MD, Jabin Liu, MD, Kristy M. Labib, MD, Danielle Ludwin, MD, Daniel Maalouf, MD, and Rana Movahedi, MD.

Drs. Guheen, Ludwin, Maalouf and Movahedi participated as presenting faculty at the ASRA Meeting. Several of the 2013–2014 fellows presented abstracts at the meeting as well.

Top photo: Dr. Mathias Opperer (2014 HSS Anesthesiology Research Fellow) presenting an abstract at the 2014 ASRA Meeting. Bottom photo: Samuel A. Taylor, MD, Brian Grawe, MD, Donald Fowler, MD, and Moira M. McCarthy, MD, at the Annual “W” Society Meeting.
WELCOME
CLASS OF 2014 ALUMNI!

Congratulations to our graduating residents. We wish them well as they embark on their postgraduate positions.

2014 GRADUATING RESIDENTS

Christopher J. Dy, MD, MPH
Hand Surgery Fellowship
Washington University Orthopaedics
St. Louis, MO

Peter D. Fabricant, MD, MPH
Pediatric Orthopaedics Fellowship
Children’s Hospital of Philadelphia
Philadelphia, PA

Curtis M. Henn, MD
Hand and Upper Extremity Fellowship
Washington University Orthopaedics
St. Louis, MO

M. Michael Khair, MD
Sports Medicine Fellowship
Rush Medical Center
Chicago, IL

Lauren E. LaMont, MD
Pediatric Orthopaedics Fellowship
Texas Scottish Rite
Dallas, TX

Patrick C. Schottel, MD
Trauma Fellowship
Texas Medical Center
Houston, TX

Peter K. Sculco, MD
Arthroplasty Fellowship
Mayo Clinic
Rochester, MN

K. Durham Weeks III, MD
Sports Medicine Fellowship
Hospital for Special Surgery
New York, NY

Front row, from left: Christopher J. Dy, MD, MPH; Lauren E. LaMont, MD; Mathias P. Bostrom, MD; Thomas P. Sculco, MD; Edward V. Craig, MD, MPH; M. Michael Khair, MD. Back row, from left: Patrick C. Schottel, MD; Peter K. Sculco, MD; K. Durham Weeks III, MD; Peter D. Fabricant, MD, MPH; Curtis M. Henn, MD.
2014 GRADUATING FELLOWS

ORTHOPAEDIC SURGERY

ADULT RECONSTRUCTION
Joseph Benjamin Assini, MD
Kevin A. Cassidy, MD
Michele R. D’Apuzzo, MD
Brett Patrick Frykberg, MD
Joseph Dominic Maratt, MD
Mohamed Ezzat Moussa, MD
Jeremy Jackson Reid, MD
Erik Allen Schnaser, MD

CROSS-DISCIPLINARY KNEE
Saker Khamaisy, MD

FOOT AND ANKLE
John A. Karbassi, MD, MPH
Jeremy Michael LaMothe, MD, PhD
Raymond Walls, FRCS (Tr & Orth)

HAND
Erik James Carlson, MD
Soumen Das De, FRCS, MPH
Andrew C. Ghatan, MD
Tyler G. Marks, MD

HIP PRESERVATION
Danyal H. Nawabi, MD, FRCS(Orth)

LIMB LENGTHENING AND COMPLEX RECONSTRUCTION
Mitchell Bernstein, MD
Angad Mohammed Haleem Ahmed Amin, MBCh, MS (Ortho)

METABOLIC BONE DISEASES
Libi Zahava Galmer, DO

ORTHOPAEDIC TRAUMA
David C. Dewar, MBBS, B(Med)Sci, FRACS
Zeynep Deniz Olgun, MD
Wesley H. Tran, MD

PEDIATRIC ORTHOPAEDICS
Matthew A. Dow, MD

SPINE
Carlos Abdalla Castro, MD
Paul D. Kiely, MCh, FRCS
John Christopher Quinn, MD
Joshua Elchanan Schroeder, MD
Abdel Majid A. Sheikh Taha, MD
Haruki Ueda, MD
Joseph Elliot Weinstein, DO

SPORTS MEDICINE AND SHOULDER
Donald Edward Fowler III, MD
Brian Michael Grawe, MD
Timothy Bryan Griffith, MD
Moira Margaret McCarthy, MD
Jacqueline Louise Munch, MD
Jaron Paul Sullivan, MD
Samuel Arthur Taylor, MD

MUSCULOSKELETAL RADIOLOGY
Stuart Lance Cohen, MD
Jonathan Alan Flug, MD, MBA
Ryan Christian Barnett Foster, MD, BSc
Christian Sander Geannette, MD
Ogonga Kenechi Nwawka, MD
Vinh Q. Phan, MD
Darryl B. Sneag, MD (MRI)

NEUROMUSCULAR MEDICINE
Eliz H. Agopian, MD, MPH
Erin Elizabeth Manning, MD

PEDIATRIC RHEUMATOLOGY
Cassyanne L. Aguiar, MD
Rose Karanicolas, MD, MT
Heather Marie Walters, MD

PHYSIATRY SPINE AND SPORTS MEDICINE
Mary E. Air, MD
George T. Cyril, MD
Elizabeth Nguyen, MD
Yetsa A. Tuakli-Wosornu, MD, MPH

PRIMARY CARE SPORTS MEDICINE
Kenton H. Fibel, MD

REGIONAL ANESTHESIOLOGY AND ACUTE PAIN MEDICINE
Lu Fan Cai, MD
Stephanie I. Cheng, MD
Tin Chiu, MBChB
Caroline Dejean, MD
Jacob B. Hedden, MD
Juliet A. Jackson, MD
Jordan R. Martin, MD
Timothy Warren Miu, MD
Jesse Ng, MD
Suzuko Suzuki, MD

RHEUMATOLOGY
Soumya Darshan Chakravarty, MD, PhD
Lindsay S. Lally, MD
Danielle N. Ramsden-Stein, MD
Lauren Wong, MD
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.

Reconstructive Joint Surgery in Rheumatoid Arthritis Patients Webinar
October 23, 2014
Target audience: Primary care physicians, orthopaedists, rheumatologists, pediatricians, physical therapists, physician assistants, nurse practitioners, obstetricians, rehabilitation therapists, social workers, medical students, residents and fellows

Adolescent Idiopathic Scoliosis Webinar
November 5, 2014
Target audience: Orthopedic surgeons specializing in spine care and scoliosis, primary care physicians, pediatricians, physiatrists, residents and fellows

Pediatric Orthopaedics for the Primary Care Provider
November 7, 2014
Target audience: Primary care physicians, pediatricians, physician assistants, nurse practitioners, medical students, residents and fellows

Total Ankle Replacement Webinar
November 11, 2014
Target audience: Orthopaedic surgeons, nurse practitioners, physician assistants, residents and fellows

The Rotational Athlete: Rehabilitation, Performance and Return to Competition
November 15–16, 2014
Jointly provided by HSS and IMG Academy
Target audience: Physical therapists, physical therapist assistants, physical therapy students, athletic trainers and strength and conditioning coaches
Location: IMG Academy, Bradenton, FL

26th Annual Holiday Knee & Hip Course
December 5–6, 2014
Target audience: Orthopaedic surgeons, physician assistants, residents and fellows
Location: Grand Hyatt Hotel, New York City

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New online CME topics in orthopaedics recently added, including:
• Topics in Foot & Ankle: Open Treatment of Acute Achilles Ruptures; Management of the Stage II Adult Acquired Flatfoot; Current Status of Total Ankle Replacement in the U.S.
• Rotator Cuff Tears: Indications, Treatment and Case Discussions
• 25th Annual Holiday Total Knee Course

Alumni have online access to the above topics and exclusive access to the full content from the 95th Annual Alumni Meeting.

HSS Journal® online CME activities, including:
• A Patient with Severe Pulmonary Hypertension for Hip Arthroplasty

Visiting Professor Lecture Series
The 2014–2015 calendar for fall lecture dates is available on www.hss.edu/vpls.

New lectures available online:
• Intraoperative and Laboratory Studies of Skeletal Muscle Contractures
• Connecting Genomics Research to New Understanding of Autoimmune Disease Cause and Management
• TKA: Always Confident, Sometimes Right?*
• Open and Arthroscopic Treatment of Tennis Elbow*

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