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Photos at right (from top to bottom) The steps of the Metropolitan Museum of Art are illuminated to honor HSS’s 150th Anniversary; Grant Shifflett, MD, Brian Gladnick, MD, and Matthew M. Roberts, MD, catch up at the Cocktail Party at the 94th Annual Alumni Meeting; the Black Lion Hospital in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, where Dr. Lana Kang spent June 2012 volunteering; Dr. Asheesh Bedi (Fellow 2009), who returned to HSS in April as a BSEL Visiting Alumnus, and Dr. Anil S. Ranawat pose in the BSEL.

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As part of the ongoing celebration of our hospital’s sesquicentennial, we were privileged to plan and conduct a unique event in the history of our institution with the HSS Symposium 150, “Honoring the Past, Envisioning the Future.”

Leading historians, scholars, scientists, physicians and health policy experts from around the country offered insight on a wide range of topics, including little-known facts about the hospital’s early days; New York City, Lincoln and the Civil War era; inspiring narratives from patients; research and advances that will transform medical care; and sessions devoted to global health care and the economics of medicine.

The symposium’s research sessions featured renowned investigators from HSS, Case Western Reserve University, Duke University, Harvard Medical School, the Mayo Clinic, Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center and Rockefeller University. Topics included the human genome, arthritis prevention and treatment, cartilage repair, how robots are impacting orthopaedic surgery and the quest for a cure for rheumatoid arthritis.

A spectacular evening gala at the Metropolitan Museum of Art was a perfect venue for guests to celebrate our institution’s accomplishments and connection with New York City.

Please visit www.hss.edu/e-university as the entire symposium and all presentations are now posted online for viewing.

30TH ANNUAL TRIBUTE DINNER
Another pivotal event in our anniversary year was the 30th Annual Tribute Dinner at the Waldorf Astoria. NBC News Anchor Brian Williams hosted the festivities and Oheneba Boachie-Adjei, MD, received the Lifetime Achievement Award for his revered work in scoliosis and complex spine conditions. He also founded the Foundation of Orthopaedics and Complex Spine (FOCOS), which is an organization that provides affordable medical care to patients with spinal deformities and other orthopaedic problems in developing countries. Oheneba realized a lifelong dream last year when he was able to open the FOCOS Orthopaedic Hospital in Ghana.

WELCOME, CLASS OF 2018
We welcomed our new residency class in June; please see page 23 for their names and medical schools they attended. In January 2013, the ACGME endorsed expanding the HSS residency program from eight spots to nine. Our training program continues to attract the best and brightest and the Class of 2018 was selected from over 612 applicants.

Our new residents will be able to take advantage of the newly renovated Kim Barrett Medical Library that was recently completed at the beginning of June. It features new lighting, paint and carpet, an expansion to 22 computer workstations, a long conference table and separate study area. New cabinets were installed to house the library collection and provide a dedicated archives display that can be rotated for better view of the materials.

Special thanks to alumnus Matthew M. Roberts, MD, Chair of the Library Committee, for leading this effort with the library staff and administration. Please be sure to visit the new space when you return for the Annual Alumni Meeting in the fall.

EMBARKING ON A NEW JOURNEY
Lastly, I want to inform alumni that I recently announced to the Board of Trustees my intention to resign my role as Medical Director and Surgeon-in-Chief upon the appointment of my successor. It has been a tremendous ten-year journey and I am pleased to have advanced several goals that I set out to achieve during my tenure in the role, including our No. 1 ranking by U.S. News & World Report, the establishment of the HSS Journal, which is entering its 10th year of publication, and the development of the clinician-scientist program that supports young clinicians who are committed to a career in research.

I appreciate your support and look forward to seeing many of you return October 31–November 2 for our 95th Annual Alumni Meeting, which will include the 100th anniversary celebration of the Association. It is certainly a special year and I hope you can participate.
The HSS Symposium 150, commemorating our 150 year anniversary, was a great success.

Three scholars on Lincoln, the Civil War and New York City in the 1860s kicked off the two-day symposium on May 3 and 4, celebrating the Sesquicentennial of HSS. Many of our alums returned to learn about how our hospital, originally founded May 1, 1863, as The Hospital for the Ruptured and Crippled, managed to emerge successfully during such threatening times in our country and city.

As Ronald C. White Jr., PhD, a fellow at the Huntington Library and author of the New York Times bestseller *A. Lincoln: A Biography* (2009), cast a spell on his audience by bringing it back to the days of the Civil War. He made Lincoln come alive with selected anecdotes of his professional and personal life, often never told. White captured his audience without any accompanying photos, videos or sound bites. A graduate of UCLA, Princeton Theological Seminary and Princeton University where he was awarded a PhD in Religion and History, Dr. White has lectured at the White House and has been interviewed on the PBS News Hour.

New York, the Era of the Civil War and Hospital for Special Surgery Reconsidered was the topic of our next speaker, Kenneth T. Jackson, PhD, the Jacques Barzun Professor of History and the Social Sciences at Columbia University where he has also been chairman of the department of history. An author of many books, Jackson’s knowledge of the city’s history is vast and he has received many awards, especially as a teacher. Jackson discussed how, when our hospital opened, New York City was growing rapidly while doing its share in providing support for the Union Army.

Our third speaker was Harold Holzer, author of over 40 books on Abraham Lincoln and past chairman of The Lincoln Bicentennial Foundation to which he was originally appointed by President Clinton in 2000. President Bush, in turn, awarded him the National Humanities Medal in 2008. Holzer is a regular lecturer at the New York Historical Society and has often appeared on C-SPAN’s *Washington Journal* as well as the *Charlie Rose Show*, CNBC, CNN, Fox News, *The News Hour with Jim Lehr* and CBS *Sunday Morning*. Holzer recalled fascinating stories relating to NYC and the political culture of the Civil War era.

After the all of these accomplished speakers gave their presentations, I reviewed a brief history of The Hospital for the Ruptured and Crippled, founded in the Civil War era.

Following was a spirited panel discussion with the authors, moderated by Bob Hotchkiss and yours truly. At the completion, all received a stovepipe hat (with HSS 150th anniversary logo) symbolic of that worn by A. Lincoln.

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Announcing *Anatomy of a Hospital*

I am very pleased to announce publication of our book *Anatomy of a Hospital* on May 1, 2013, exactly 150 years after the founding of Hospital for Special Surgery in 1863, formerly The Hospital for the Ruptured and Crippled on lower Second Avenue in New York City. Many people have made this book possible. At the top of the list is Laura Robbins, DSW, who believed in me and supported me from the very beginning. It was Marcia Ennis who remained by my side daily to help me solve challenges and assist in smoothing the production process. However, it was Tom Sculco and Lou Shapiro who supported me from the beginning and arranged funding for publication with the help of Cynthia Sculco’s HSS Autumn Benefit proceeds.

The book may be purchased at Pyramid Cafe in the main lobby or the fourth floor Family Atrium as well as on Amazon.com. All royalties go to Hospital for Special Surgery.
CONTINUING the LEGACY
LOOKING BACK ON 100 YEARS

What made your time at HSS special? For some, it was having a superb apartment close to the hospital in one of the world’s greatest cities. For others, it was the camaraderie they experienced with their peers. And for all, it was the unsurpassed training received from the exceptional faculty of one of the world’s leading orthopaedic hospitals: Hospital for Special Surgery. We asked these alumni to tell us about their journeys while we take a look at the tremendous history of New York City, HSS and the Association.

RONALD M. MATCH, MD
Orthopaedic Resident, Class of 1963

Our class graduated when HSS celebrated its 100th anniversary. There was no PowerPoint then – this was the era of slide carousels. I remember sleeping in the library sometimes when on call because besides the OR, it was the only location with air conditioning.

The superior teachers and stimulation to strive for the best at this amazing institution made my life extremely fulfilling. Drs. Lee Ramey Straub and Allan Inglis – both extraordinary mentors and role models – impressed me greatly and inspired me to pursue hand surgery as my ultimate specialty. I’ll always remember the groundbreaking techniques Dr. Inglis developed to achieve tendon transfer and contracture release in patients with cerebral palsy.

After my HSS residency, I had a military practice with the U.S. Navy and then a private practice on Long Island before beginning a hand surgery fellowship in 1968 at Columbia Presbyterian Hospital. With support from Drs. Straub and Inglis, I became a member of the American Society for Surgery of the Hand and the New York State Society for Surgery of the Hand, and was President of the latter from 1984 to 1985.

As a resident, I recall playing tennis with Dr. T. Campbell Thompson at the Caspary estate in upstate New York. No one told me he had played at Wimbledon. It was quite humbling! At 82, I still play tennis and also have time to ski with my grandchildren, sail a Sunfish on a lake, and dabble in watercolor painting, feeling so very grateful for my fruitful life.

“In 1913, HSS was located on the north side of 42nd Street between First and Second Avenues. The structure was designed by the architectural firm York and Sawyer, which had also created designs for the Greenwich Savings Bank, Federal Reserve, New York Academy of Medicine and New York Historical Society buildings.

“Dr. F. W. Gilday reported regarding the conditions among the soldiers returning from the front,
The first meeting was held Monday and Tuesday, December 29 and 30, 1913, at the new hospital on 42nd Street between First and Second Avenues. The hospital had just moved to its newly constructed six-story building on November 29 from its second location on the corner of 42nd Street and Lexington Avenue. The first order on the program was to tour the new building. The entire program was devoted to a clinical approach. It was divided between orthopaedic presentations and hernia operations. In 1919, additional house staff was added to care for the patients undergoing hernia procedures. Two separate orthopaedic resident staffs, composed of three interns each, were organized in 1921 to serve under Dr. Royal Whitman and Dr. Henry Ling Taylor.

During the years of Virgil Gibney as Surgeon-in-Chief (1887–1924), there were many new major hospital events. Gibney resigned in 1924 because of poor health and died in 1927. —David B. Levine, MD

**DANIEL BUSS, MD**

Orthopaedic Resident, Class of 1988  
Sports Medicine and Shoulder Surgery Fellow, Class of 1989  
Now practices in Edina, Minn.

The quality of my training as a resident and fellow at HSS far exceeded what I ever believed would be available. The dedication of the staff members was evident through exceptional one-on-one and group educational opportunities. And the ability to live in a fabulous apartment, only blocks from the hospital, was great!

My training at HSS opened up multiple avenues for my career in shoulder, elbow, and sports medicine. It certainly helped with my position for 22 years as the Minnesota Twins Team Physician! I also served as Medical Director for the World and U.S. National Figure Skating Championships when they came to Minneapolis in the 1990s.

The interaction with the faculty during my residency and fellowship formed the keystone of my experience at HSS. They showed extraordinary willingness to attend early morning conferences and rounds with the residents and fellows, and to provide us with research opportunities. Their continued dedication to educating future leaders has played a key role in the ability of HSS to maintain its continued preeminence in the orthopaedic world.

The 1913 HSS Expense Report:

- **$1,345.92** spent in physician salaries  
- **$1,972.50** received from City of New York for school expenses  
- **$689.57** spent in surgical supplies  
- **$22,955.56** spent on kitchen labor and food for patients  
- **$751.21** spent on telephone and telegraph  
- **$30.00** donated to pay for Thanksgiving dinner for children

especially in regard to injured joints and contractures.” —1916 Alumni Association Meeting minutes
JUDITH SMITH, MD
Orthopaedic Resident, Class of 1988
Foot and Ankle Surgeon
Now practices in Springfield, Mo.

My training at HSS was over the top. I expected to get a solid orthopaedic background, but I also felt I was on the cutting edge of new ideas and new approaches. I went to work every day feeling like it was a dream come true! The attending staff were visionary surgeons and leaders who mentored us closely and had high expectations for us, and truly wanted us to be leaders as well.

After residency, I volunteered for three months as one of only two orthopaedists serving two million people in Transkei, South Africa. I don’t know that anyone can be truly prepared for third-world medicine. But HSS taught us the strong basics of anatomy and emphasized that if you knew your anatomy, you knew how to intellectually approach any problem.

I trained at HSS with some of the greatest orthopaedists of our time. We were trained to be thinkers, and I see that play out over and over again when I meet other HSS alumni from around the country.

I look back on those days and think what an incredible experience it was to be part of that.

“Ahead the afternoon session, Dr. William S. Baer... presented the treatment of chronic osteomyelitis
ELANA J. BERNSTEIN, MD
Rheumatology Fellow, Class of 2013
Assistant Attending Physician at NewYork-Presbyterian Hospital/
Columbia University Medical Center

The quality of training during my fellowship was fantastic. Weekly didactic sessions with Dr. Stephen Paget during my first year taught me how to think like a rheumatologist – an important skill that one cannot learn from a textbook. Between performing consults at our neighboring hospitals and caring for patients at HSS, I was exposed to a variety of pathologies and learned how to treat patients with very complex autoimmune and inflammatory diseases.

I also received exceptional training at HSS to become a clinical investigator. Because HSS is a member of the Weill Cornell Clinical and Translational Science Center, I was able to obtain my Master’s Degree in Clinical and Translational Investigation through the Weill Cornell Graduate School of Medical Sciences. The fellowship program was also very supportive of my involvement with the American College of Rheumatology (ACR).

Every year at the ACR Annual Scientific Meeting, HSS hosts a reception for alumni and current faculty and fellows. My interactions with HSS faculty, staff, and alumni have been extremely positive and rewarding. I look forward to this event every year.

I feel very proud to have trained at HSS. This institution has an incredible legacy in the field of rheumatology, and I am happy to be part of this tradition.

SAM TAYLOR, MD
Orthopaedic Resident, Class of 2013
Entering HSS Sports Medicine and Shoulder Surgery Fellowship

My experience at HSS well exceeded my expectations. The quality and quantity of surgical and nonoperative cases are second to none. So many of the attending go above and beyond – not only taking care of their own patients, but passing on pearls of wisdom to the residents.

My interactions with Dr. Stephen O’Brien, my mentor, convinced me to pursue orthopaedics. I shadowed him for two summers when I was in college, trying to figure out if medicine was what I wanted to do. I was so moved by the power of orthopaedic surgery to have such a profound impact on people’s ability to function. I quickly learned that not only did I want to pursue medicine, but I wanted to be an orthopaedic surgeon.

I value the HSS Alumni Annual Meetings very much. I have found it helpful to hear about topics such as practice management, negotiating contracts, and different practice models – things you don’t normally learn during typical residency training.

Today I am honored to be listed among so many outstanding surgeons who trained at HSS. I am grateful to have met so many wonderful classmates and to have learned from incredible teachers. I am truly humbled by the whole experience.

THEN AND NOW BY THE NUMBERS

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by means of magots. The subject was most interesting.” —1930 Alumni Association Meeting minutes
Can you describe your family and educational start? My parents were members of the Greatest Generation. My dad, a Colonel in the 101st Airborne, was dropped behind enemy lines on D-Day. My mom was a homemaker and we lived in a two-family house in Arlington, Massachusetts. When I encountered difficulties with a science fair project, they encouraged me to seek help at that college in the adjacent town of Cambridge. Access to a research lab and many science awards later resulted in my local parochial high school having its first academic student accepted at Harvard.

What was your educational pathway? I was a chemistry major in college and planned to become a scientist. Although I worked hard and graduated with a summa, it was clear that the job market was extremely tight and for practical reasons I decided to apply to medical school. Medical school was transformative and orthopaedics was entering a fertile age of joint replacement surgery. After watching Dr. William Harris and Dr. Clement Sledge accomplish dramatic interventions in their patients’ lives, I knew this was my future.

How did you meet your wife, Stephanie? I met Steph in a biology lab at Harvard. I was a chemistry major in college and was entering a fertile age of joint replacement surgery. After watching Dr. William Harris and Dr. Clement Sledge accomplish dramatic interventions in their patients’ lives, I knew this was my future.

Steph was already established in a midtown Manhattan law firm. Although I had planned on returning to practice in Boston, HSS was a great place to train and New York offered a promising opportunity to practice.

Who were your greatest influences during your residency training? When we were at HSS, it had a very small attending staff. We got to know them well and I have many fond memories. I admired Dr. Wilson Jr. as the complete physician/surgeon – concerned with all aspects of the care of his patients. I was impressed by the technical mastery of Drs. Ranawat and Inglis and was touched by the humanity Dr. Root brought to his clinic.

What other pursuits do you enjoy? When our children were young we would rent RVs in the summer and hike our nation’s spectacular parks. Later on I became interested in freshwater fly fishing. Currently, I am engaged in rounding out the education that I avoided as a chemistry undergrad. I have embarked on a “Great Books” course of education. Works by Tolstoy, Joyce and Dostoevsky that would not have resonated with me at an earlier stage of life now provide useful distractions from current events. Masterpieces which would remain incomprehensible are now accessible with the current online technology for lifetime self-learning.

Can you share any observations over three decades of practice? I am extremely grateful for my career. The practice of knee and hip replacement, as you know, provides daily satisfaction by alleviating pain and restoring simple pleasures to my patients. I benefited by practicing for three decades during a period of rapid technological medical advances which could be delivered on a human scale. During most of my career, society supported the pleasure of the surgical craft over the demands of the production line. I get to interact with colleagues who are among the world’s best and residents and fellows whose youthful enthusiasm and boundless potential deliver potent antidotes to the cynicism which can poison a mature career.

How did you get involved with the Alumni Association? The HSS Alumni Association is an important touchstone during these turbulent times in medicine. Collegiality, access to reliable information and being part of a great tradition which has existed before, and will live long after, are important benefits of our organization. But for me it is about the people and being able to keep in touch with the extraordinary individuals who have trained at our institution. I am privileged to be President of this association during a particularly auspicious time for HSS.

Any philosophical advice for the young resident or HSS Alum? Life is about making choices and for most of us realizing two things: You cannot have it all and to paraphrase Martin Buber, “life is lived in the between.” Change is required. The kind of practice that I enjoyed cannot be scaled to accommodate the exigencies of the current health care demands, at a cost society is willing to pay. I fear that the craftsman’s alienation from his work, experienced when he entered the factory, will not only negatively affect the physicians and surgeons but will redound to their patients. This is a challenge for the next generation of physicians and surgeons. From what I observe at HSS, they are well up to the task.
Despite all the talk of a troubled healthcare system, the United States still offers some of the most technologically advanced medical care in the world.

It can be easy for doctors to get used to having every instrument at their fingertips and every basic supply need met. For Lana Kang, MD, an orthopaedic surgeon in the Hand and Upper Extremity Service at Hospital for Special Surgery, traveling to a country on the other side of the world provided her with a different perspective and reminded her just how fortunate doctors here are to have what they have.

Dr. Kang spent June 2012 volunteering in the Black Lion Hospital in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, where she performed mostly upper extremity trauma surgery, such as the care of open wounds and broken bones. “I wanted to immerse myself in a different world of medicine,” says Dr. Kang, whose trip was sponsored by the Surgical Implant Generation Network (SIGN). “I thought that this experience would remind me of the true value and joy of being a doctor.”

And it did. A typical hospital room had eight patient beds, with just one nurse assigned to every two rooms. The sinks in the hospital rooms didn’t provide running water, so she had to use antiseptics from nursing carts to clean her hands. Bedside care was often provided by family members, who changed the bedding and visited the hospital pharmacy to buy the medications, including intravenous antibiotics. Tuberculosis and postoperative infections were much more prevalent there, and she saw more advanced fungating tumors.

“However, the routine and ineffective distractions and the static that come with our complicated system here in the U.S. were irrelevant in Ethiopia,” adds Dr. Kang. “The struggles there are fundamental, basic, short-term, and visible – such as the electricity going out, and needing to control bleeding with a tourniquet instead of electrocautery.” She felt honored and privileged to care for her patients there, who truly needed her expertise. “They welcomed and embraced me as a visitor by letting me provide their care. We didn’t speak a common language, but I will forever remember and be humbled by their expressions of gratitude.”

She feels the experience has enriched her communication with her patients at HSS and looks forward to returning to Ethiopia at the end of the summer. “Doing volunteer work is fundamental to human connection,” she concludes. “My work in Ethiopia has enhanced my connections with my patients here in the United States.”
It was a joy and a privilege to be a part of the 150th Anniversary of Hospital for Special Surgery. During the 30 years since graduating from the orthopaedic residency program, I have watched the hospital continue its proud tradition of research, teaching and clinical care. Coming back to NYC for this important event was an excellent opportunity to reconnect with friends and colleagues. The fond memories of HSS and its effect on my professional life are re-kindled with each visit I make, but this occasion was especially moving.

I recalled my medical school days when, as a first year student, my friends and I roamed the Cornell Medical Center comparing lunchtime cafeteria cuisine. HSS clearly had the best lunch room, and the comraderie was enjoyable. Residents and attendings frequently were down at lunch, eating and talking with each other. Sometimes they would actually include us in their discussions. At that point I was very uncertain about my specialty goals, but quite subtly I was already being influenced.

Later on in my first year I took the extremities elective in anatomy. In the conference room at HSS, Allan Inglis and radiologist George Stassa provided a very entertaining series of didactic lectures. Little did I know how important a part that particular stage in that particular room would play in preparing me for a life in orthopaedic surgery. It was on that stage that I would hone my skills in making formal patient presentations, perform physical examinations under the scrutiny of the attendings in the front row, discuss diagnostic and treatment options, and be ready to accept criticism and answer questions at the end. It was also on that stage that I presented the results of my first research project, and I walked from that stage after a group photo with Dr. Wilson Jr. on residency graduation day. All of those activities and more flashed in front of me on that very stage during the recent birthday celebration at HSS. In my view, they serve as threads that form a common bond that we all have as HSS alumni.

Actually, all of HSS is a stage where a resident has the opportunity to interact with the best teachers in the profession, take care of patients from all over the world, and learn to operate in a world-class facility. From that stage residents have taken their knowledge, professionalism and surgical skills to every part of the world with great effect.

The wonderful party at the Metropolitan Museum of Art showed HSS magnificently projected on the New York City stage. What a thrill it was to mingle among the sculptures as the sinking sun provided a brilliant light show in the gallery. Every aspect of the evening seemed confirmatory of the high level of success that HSS has had in carrying out its mission and the dynamic link that binds it to the city.

This fact was underscored on the following day when several lectures vividly depicted the hospital within a chaotic historical perspective, in the midst of the Civil War in a city ravaged by poverty and disease, and a violent immigrant revolt against the draft.

However, from the inception of the first hospital in the home of its founder, James Knight, to the current state-of-the-art facility, each stage of hospital growth has been the result of careful planning, generous donation and expert execution. This has been superbly documented by Dr. David B. Levine in his newly released book, Anatomy of a Hospital.

As an alumnus and friend of the hospital I am proud to be part of this wonderful tradition.
The Alumni Association 94th Annual Meeting took place November 8-10, 2012, in the aftermath of Superstorm Sandy. Loyal alumni braved the challenging conditions to attend the robust scientific program. Highlights included the Pre-Conference Leadership Program with guest faculty Edmund R. Campion, MD; lectures by Surgeon-in-Chief Pro-Tempore Robin R. Richards, MD, FRCSC, Physician-in-Chief Pro-Tempore David T. Felson, MD, MPH, and Chief Scientist Pro-Tempore Henry M. Kronenberg, MD, along with an array of symposia and debates. The non-clinical portion of the program included reunion class presentations by Robert E. Atkinson, MD, Peter R. Rizzo, MD, and Matthew M. Roberts, MD, for the classes of 1982, 1992 and 2012. In addition, Domenick J. Sisto, MD, provided a memorable Presidential Address.

After the Leadership Program on Thursday, the alumni cocktail reception took place at the Knickerbocker Club where alumni reflected on the resilience of HSS after the storm and the unique connection that binds all alumni to the institution. On Friday night, alumni attended the Annual Autumn Benefit where entertainment was provided by The Unexpected Surfer Boys, followed by a late night party hosted by the Young Friends of HSS.

The Alumni Association hopes you enjoyed the 94th Annual Meeting and is excited to invite you back for the 95th Annual Meeting which includes the 100th anniversary celebration of an Association marked in exceptional tradition.

The program is available for viewing at www.hss.edu/e-University.
AUTUMN BENEFIT | LATE NIGHT WITH YOUNG FRIENDS OF HSS

A: Peter J. Moley, MD; Scott W. Wolfe, MD; Louis A. Shapiro; B: Chris Gonyer; Chris Jennings; Tory North; Mark Montandon; Elena Williams; C: Priscilla Cornell; Ann Altchek; Charles N. Cornell, MD; David W. Altchek, MD; D: Philip D. Wilson Jr., MD; Cynthia D. Sculco; Thomas P. Sculco, MD; E: Robert E. Atkinson, MD; Deborah Turrell Atkinson; F: Alexander S. McLawhorn, MD, MBA; Peter K. Sculco, MD; Durham Weeks, MD; G: Timothy Wright, PhD; Steven R. Goldring, MD; Kathy Wright; Mary K. Crow, MD; Mary Goldring, PhD; David T. Felson, MD, MPH; H: Matthew M. Roberts, MD; Ann Roberts; Leon Root, MD; I: Karol Murov, Kathy Swintek, Sarah Jane Sculco.
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY MEETINGS

A: William W. Brien, MD; Douglas E. Padgett, MD; Henry A. Backe Jr., MD; B: James E. Voos, MD; Lawrence V. Gulotta, MD; Andrew S. Neviaser, MD; C: Thomas L. Wickiewicz, MD; John F. Mendes, MD; Thomas J. Nordstrom, MD; Daniel S. Rich, MD; Steven R. McCoy, MD; D: John E. Mullen, MD; Matthew E. Cunningham, MD, PhD; David B. Cohen, MD; E: Robert N. Hotchkiss, MD; F: Lisa A. Mandl, MD; Henry M. Kronenberg, MD; G: Russell E. Windsor, MD, PC; Ching-Chuan Jiang, MD, PhD, MBA; H: David H. Clements III, MD; Thomas P. Sculco, MD; Oheneba Boachie-Adjei, MD; I: Edward DiCarlo; Joseph M. Lane, MD; J: Leon P. Root, MD; John E. Morrison, MD; John F. Mendes, MD.
The American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons hosted their 2013 Annual Meeting in March at the McCormick Place in Chicago. HSS alumni came from around the world to take part in the academic program but also to reconnect with each other. The Hospitality Suite was the ideal place for alumni to take a quick break from the informative lectures and exhibits, as well as grab lunch and refreshments. Over 110 alumni stopped by the suite to share personal and professional updates and reminisce about HSS memories.

Class Representatives and International Ambassadors gathered at the Special Friends of the Alumni Association Breakfast to discuss alumni priorities including the e-University, Career Network, BSEL Visiting Alumni Programs, and most importantly the 100th anniversary celebration of the Association at the Alumni Meeting in November.

Alumni events concluded with a cocktail reception at the University Club of Chicago. Over 230 alumni toasted to the past and future while overlooking the beautiful lights of Millennium Park.
A: Charles L. Nelson, MD; Daniel D. Buss, MD; Mark Schrumpf, MD; Kristofer J. Jones, MD;
B: Shevaun M. Doyle, MD; Alexandra Page, MD; Stephanie Stephens, MD; C: G. Hadley Callaway, MD; Thomas L. Wickewicz, MD; Daniel Cooper, MD; D: Eric Cleveland McCarty, MD; Hollis G. Potter, MD; E: David B. Levine, MD; Allan R. Dunn, MD; F: R. Frank Henn III, MD; Courtney K. Dawson, MD; Marco Ferrone, MD; G: Austin T. Fragomen, MD; Stephen Lyman, MD; Henry A. Backe Jr. MD; S. Robert Rozbruch, MD; H: Alumni mingled in the architectural Michigan and Monroe Rooms at University Club of Chicago; I: Jonathan Vigdorchik, MD; Geoffrey H. Westrich, MD; J: Thomas P. Sculco, MD; Beat R. Simmen, MD, PhD; K: James D. O’Holleran, MD; James E. Voos, MD; L: Lois Horovitz, RN; Michael J. Pagnani, MD; M: Apostolis Tambakis, MD; Clifford W. Colwell Jr., MD; N: Charles E. Toulson, MD; Haydee C. Brown, MD; Demetris Delos, MD; O: Paul F. Lachiewicz, MD; Alex B. Bodenstab, MD; Dirk H. Dugan, MD; Daniel S. Rich, MD.
UPDATE ON THE
Continuing a Commitment to Educational Excellence Campaign

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Since the establishment of the Alumni Association in 1912, HSS alumni have become prominent leaders in the field of musculoskeletal health and have made significant contributions both in the United States and throughout the world.

While the Association takes pride in its collective accomplishments, it remains focused on the future, ensuring resources are available to support alumni programs, publications and priorities set by the Alumni Affairs Committee, our Class Representatives and International Alumni Ambassadors.

Deeply rooted in a heritage of education and training, the Alumni Association seeks to continue its longstanding tradition by investing in the ongoing education of its alumni and the alumni of the future. After all, education plays an integral role in shaping the practice and expertise of physicians well after post-graduate training has ended.

In commemoration of the HSS Alumni Association’s 100th anniversary, the Continuing a Commitment to Educational Excellence campaign was launched. The goal set for this campaign is to raise $100,000 in support of educational opportunities for current and future alumni including:

The Bioskills Education Laboratory Visiting Alumni Program, in which alumni serve as visiting professors and share their wealth of knowledge with current HSS residents and fellows. Since the fall of 2012, five alumni have participated in this program, receiving rave reviews from HSS residents and fellows.

HSS e-University, which provides an innovative online portal open to HSS residents, fellows, alumni and the global professional community providing e-learning opportunities through CME-accredited curriculum along with the evolution of a surgical video library. Future plans include integrating a social networking platform while developing a robust musculoskeletal curriculum to support the education needs of healthcare professionals with the goal to improve patient care and patient safety.

The Professional Leadership Education Scholarship, designed to support HSS residents and fellows to attend a professional leadership course to encourage advancement in becoming academic clinicians in the field of musculoskeletal medicine.

The Office of Alumni Affairs is grateful to our lead contributors who collectively have provided 33 gifts totaling more than $25,000 — surpassing the 25 percent milestone in realizing our goal.

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Thomas P. Sculco, MD

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ALUMNUS GIVES BACK TO HSS WITH PLANNED GIFT

SAMANTHA DELSON | Manager, Planned Giving

“You couldn’t help but leave Hospital for Special Surgery as a much better practitioner than when you arrived,” said Dr. David E. Tate of his year at HSS as a Comprehensive Arthritis Fellow. “It was an opportunity to study with the best people on the planet.”

From 1996 to 1997, Dr. Tate studied with world-class physicians on an enormous volume and variety of challenging cases. “It was impressive to see all of the cases the attendings were able to look after,” Dr. Tate performed occiput-C2 fusions, hip and knee replacements and treated juvenile rheumatoid arthritis patients with custom implants alongside leading experts in their fields.

The hospital’s focus on high-level research and clinical care made a lasting impression on Dr. Tate. He credits his teachers – Drs. Thomas P. Sculco, Mark P. Figgie, Robert L. Buly, Bryan J. Nestor and Michael M. Alexiades – for the wonderful and life-transforming experience he had. “HSS is one-of-a-kind and is the standard you strive for at your next or new job. I’m proud to be an alumnus.”

After leaving HSS, Dr. Tate completed a hand surgery fellowship with the Christine M. Kleinert Institute for Hand and Micro Surgery in Louisville, Kentucky. He has been affiliated with Louisville Arm and Hand since the fall of 2005 and was recently promoted to Clinical Associate Professor of Orthopaedic Surgery in the University of Louisville Department of Orthopaedic Surgery. Before Dr. Tate entered private practice, he worked for the Department of Defense as a civilian contractor. “Having studied at HSS helps me be the best doctor that I can be,” said Dr. Tate.

For a long time Dr. Tate has wanted to give back to HSS to help ensure the continued strength of the hospital. He recently made HSS the beneficiary of a life insurance policy, a great option for someone experiencing a life-transition or just starting out in practice.

“This was an easy way to get something in writing and to make sure that HSS was included in my plans.” Dr. Tate’s gift will help enable physicians to continue to study with the world’s leading experts and patients to continue receiving unsurpassed care.

We are deeply grateful to Dr. Tate for his generosity and for providing for HSS in his estate plans. “We have been granted a special privilege to study there, and I am thrilled to have a chance to do my part,” he says.

FROM THE 2012 RECIPIENT OF THE GEORGETTE “GIGI” VIELLION, RN, ONC, ORTHOPAEDIC NURSING EDUCATION ENDOWED SCHOLARSHIP AWARD

ELAINE WALSH, MSN, ONC, ANP-BC

I personally did not know Georgette “Gigi” Viellion, but when I ask her former colleagues, they describe her as a pioneer of orthopaedic nursing. She was a prominent figure in orthopaedic nursing that believed in advancement through research and education. It is truly an honor to receive a scholarship in her name.

Attending AAOS was a real eye opener. I did not realize how EXPANSIVE the field of orthopaedics is. I attended NAON allied health courses and learned about what other top institutions are doing in their practices. It was interesting to hear the perspectives of other nurse practitioners, physician assistants, nurses and physical therapists. The exhibit hall was like a miniature city with an abundance of information, from the advancing technologies in robotics to the research posters. I was like a proud parent when I saw posters and presentations by HSS residents, fellows and surgeons – it inspired me to consider presenting at a conference in the future.

I was also privileged to attend the HSS alumni reception. It was so great to see the residents and fellows that I used to work with become so successful and the newer residents gaining the courage to mingle with the legends that are HSS. Since the beginning of my nursing career, I have worked in orthopaedics and I really can’t see myself anywhere else but being part of one of the top orthopaedic teams in the U.S. I hope I can only follow in “Gigi’s” footsteps!
By mid-1955, I had finally completed my house officer training (four years at the Cornell Division of Bellevue), military service (one year in Korea as an MD in a North Korean and Chinese prisoner-of-war hospital and a year in Japan), fellowship in cardiology research at Memorial Sloan-Kettering, and had just opened my private office for the practice of medicine and cardiology. I had a lowly but cherished appointment to the staff at the New York Hospital.

Serendipity has always favored me generously, as on this beautiful early fall day in 1956. Entering the HSS lobby on my way to lunch, this tall, distinguished man was heading out and boomed, “Irwin, you have no idea how happy I am to see you.”

“Well, Dr. Kirkland, the feeling is mutual,” I said. It was Dr. Henry Kirkland, who had been my cardiology clinic chief at Bellevue, whom I also knew to be the chief medical officer of the Prudential Life Insurance Company in Newark, NJ, and, as he explained, was also the chief of cardiology at HSS.

“I desperately need your help. I’m going on safari to Africa in two days and will be away about two weeks. Could you somehow find some time to interpret the EKGs here?”

Spare time was not my problem! “Of course, I’d be delighted to cover you,” I told him. He explained that there were about five to seven EKGs to be interpreted twice weekly. He described the location of the office, said that he was heading out and boomed, “Irwin, you have no idea how happy I am to see you.”

Weget paid for each EKG, you know,” he said. I responded in the negative but emphasized that I enjoyed doing it as a favor to him and expected no remuneration. He insisted and a check soon appeared in the mail.

With his final phone call, he wondered if I might share a drink with him some afternoon and invited me to join him at the Carleton House lounge. Fortunately, my Army training in martinis had been quite thorough. He had decided to resign to avoid the twice weekly trips from New Jersey for such a small task. Would I consider permanently replacing him, especially since “everyone” had vouched for my performance? During our discussion, he insisted there was no demand for cardiac consultations despite the increasing age of our patients and his own obvious expertise.

Soon I was formally appointed to the HSS staff as attending cardiologist with Frank Perrone as my associate. We never signed an official contract at any time. Eventually, when we resigned from the department in 2009, we were interpreting more than 12,000 EKGs annually, reading them daily.

It was a great pleasure to serve under the orthopaedic chiefs, Philip D. Wilson Sr. and Jr., T. Campbell Thompson, Andy Weiland, Russ Warren and Tom Sculco and the laboratory and medical chiefs (Robert Mellors, Richard Freyberg and Charles Christian, who arrived with the “Columbia Armada” – and also Stephen Paget).

The Hospital and its staff were growing exponentially, performing increasingly
complex surgical procedures even for our very elderly. Pre-operative clearance and advanced intra- and post-operative care were of vital importance; modern monitoring and cardiac resuscitation teams became mandatory.

Understanding and management of cardio-pulmonary risk were of vital importance and becoming more sophisticated. The cardi-pulmonary department joined the resuscitation team.

The EKG department then merged with the pulmonary department, directed by Dr. James P. Smith and his associate, Dr. Thomas King. We participated in the monthly cardio-pulmonary scoliosis conference conducted by Dr. David B. Levine which included the anesthesia department, pediatrics (Dr. Wan Ngo Lim) and selected guest subspecialists.

Twenty-four hour Holter EKG monitoring and echocardiography were added to the diagnostic services. Computerized electrocardiography was introduced in 2008, but all EKGs continued to be manually over-read by the cardiologist as mandated by the American Heart Association, American College of Cardiology, American Heart Rhythm Association and the International Association of Computerized Electrocardiography.

The technical skills of the EKG technicians were universally praised as were their technical proficiency and devotion and attentiveness to the patients. Our professional and informal relationships established an atmosphere which also benefitted patient care enormously.

My years at HSS were happy and productive ones.

Irvin Nydick, MD, received his medical degree from Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons in 1948 and joined the HSS staff in 1956 until retirement in 2009. Dr. Nydick still spends much of his time teaching medical residents at Weill Cornell Medical College.

Please see www.hss.edu/alumninews for additional anecdotes from Dr. Nydick that were unable to fit in this issue of Alumni News.
Resident Class of 1963

Ronald M. Match, MD, is happy to report that he has a lot of time to smell the roses at the age of 83. He enjoys skiing with his grandchildren, dabbling in watercolor painting, playing tennis and sailing on the lake. He is grateful for his life and the extraordinary experiences he had at HSS – surgical guidance, stimulation to strive for the best, superior teachers and the amazing institution that made his life extremely fulfilling.

Resident Class of 1980

On September 6, 2012, the Steve Tisch Adult Reconstruction and Joint Replacement (ARJR) Center was formally dedicated by Steve Tisch in honor of Paul M. Pellicci, MD. The new environment reflects the high caliber of care that patients receive.

Resident Class of 1983

Not only has Thomas J. Nordstrom, MD, won the 2012 New Jersey tennis doubles team state sectionals but he continues to practice Tae Kwon Do weekly since receiving his Black Belt in 2010. Jerome J. Jones, MD, has returned to his home in Barbados to live in paradise. Patrick V. McMahon, MD, is looking forward to a European vacation with his wife in the fall.

Resident Class of 1988

Robert C. Klapper, MD, who has been working with ESPN for the past three years, will begin a collaboration with Fox Sports in August. He’ll be contributing his animations on injuries, which he calls KLAPPERVERSION.

Resident Class of 2011

Sommer Hammoud, MD, is happy to announce the arrival of Zachary Emad Abdelnaby, born on June 7. Dr. Hammoud and Zachary are both doing well!

Fellow Class of 2012

In May, Anna Maria Bombardieri, MD, attended the 18th Meeting of the European Society of Neurosonology and Cerebral Hemodynamics and the 3rd International Meeting of the Cerebral Autoregulation Research Network (CARNet) in Porto, Portugal. Dr. Bombardieri presented research she conducted under the direction of Nigel Sharrock, MB, ChB (Attending). She was happy to accept a research award and was delighted for the opportunity to represent and promote the HSS Department of Anesthesiology.

HSS ALUMNI
Active at National Meetings

ANNUAL AMERICAN SOCIETY OF REGIONAL ANESTHESIA AND PAIN MEDICINE MEETING

HSS alumni were well-represented as faculty at the 38th Annual American Society of Regional Anesthesia and Pain Medicine Meeting that took place in Boston May 2–5, 2013. Richard Brull, MD, Carrie R. Guheen, MD, Kanupriya Kumar, MD, Danielle Ludwin, MD, and Daniel Maalouf, MD, presented lectures, instructed in workshops and moderated problem-based learning discussions. In addition to alumni, current members of the anesthesiology staff including William F. Urmey, MD, Jacques T. Ya Deau, MD, and Mary Hargett participated as faculty, along with several other staff members who presented abstracts, including three current fellows – Thomas Danninger, MD, Stephen Haskins, MD, and Guilherme Holck, MD.

17TH ANNUAL HSS REGIONAL ANESTHESIA SYMPOSIUM

On May 18, the 17th Annual HSS Regional Anesthesia Symposium was held at The New York Palace Hotel. The defining feature of this symposium has always been the workshop experience where small groups of three to six attendees are taught by two instructors allowing for enhanced interaction and communication. In order to offer this intimate workshop experience, it is necessary to offer several concurrent workshop stations. A faculty of 50 instructors was needed this year to accommodate all of the course participants. In addition to current HSS staff, fellow alumni George Anastasian, MD, Emilio...
Dr. Marc Lotano, 2010–2011 Fellow (4th from left), and Dr. Bradford Carson, HSS Attending Anesthesiologist (3rd from left), provide instruction in an upper extremity workshop at the 17th Annual HSS Regional Anesthesia Symposium.

Andrade, MD, Shawna Dorman, MD, Nazar Kalivoshko, MD, Mandip Kalsi, MD, Kristy M. Labib, MD, Edward Lin, MD, and Marco Lotano, MD, graciously gave their time and shared their expertise to facilitate this program.

**3rd Annual “W Society”**

The 3rd Annual “W Society” was held in the heart of downtown Chicago at the Sheraton Hotel during the 2013 AOSSMA Annual Meeting on July 11–14. A scientific program took place with highlights that included Christopher C. Dobson, MD, lecturing on distal clavicle fracture and Travis A. Maak, MD, and Asheesh Bedi, MD, presenting hip and knee cases. Alumni unwound after the clinical discussions with a cocktail party.

**ASSOCIATION OF ACADEMIC PHYSIATRY ANNUAL MEETING**

At the Association of Academic Physiatry Annual Meeting held March 6–10, alumni participated in a variety of activities. As program director, James Wyss, MD, PT, facilitated a resident and fellow workshop on EMG, ultrasound, imaging and physical examination. Joseph H. Feinberg, MD, acted as an EMG instructor and Peter J. Moley, MD, and Jennifer L. Solomon, MD, were physical exam instructors. Following the workshop, all were present to administer a booth at the Fellowship Fair.

During a productive Special Friends of the Alumni Association Breakfast at the 2012 AAOS Meeting, the BSEL Visiting Alumni Program Initiative was created in response to a brainstorming discussion amongst Class Representatives. This unique program was established as an avenue to invite external alumni to return to HSS as guest faculty to facilitate an instructional service-specific lab session while having the opportunity to engage with former mentors and HSS staff to foster their life-long learning with HSS. Session attendees have the opportunity to connect with alumni while broadening their exposure to various teaching styles and techniques. Ultimately, trainees and alumni equally benefit from the program.

To date, four BSEL Visiting Alumni sessions have taken place. Asheesh Bedi, MD (Fellow 2009), who returned in April explains, “HSS is a very special and unique place with many of the best and brightest in orthopaedic surgery, and the opportunity to continue to interact with these talented faculty and to even give back through resident and fellow education is invaluable.” During his visit, Dr. Bedi facilitated a Sports Medicine lab session, moderated a Resident Journal Club meeting, attended a Visiting Professor Lecture, attended segments of the 150th Symposium, and even had the opportunity to meet his former mentors to observe how their surgical approaches have evolved.

Robert C. Klapper, MD (Resident 1988), facilitated an ARJR lab session in May, observed Edwin P. Su, MD, in the OR, and was able to interview Bryan T. Kelly, MD, on his ESPN Sports Radio show. Of his experience, he states, “What a privilege to help in one small way in the tradition of education and family values as an alumnus of an amazing institution. I stayed and went to surgery with Dr. Ed Su and am now rearranging the short external rotators in my hip surgeries.” Both Dr. Klapper and Dr. Bedi look forward to hopefully being a part of it again in the near future.

Resident Durham Weeks, MD, attended all four lab sessions and thinks that the BSEL Visiting Alumni Program is a great adjunct to his sports medicine training. “The program highlights the incredible Hospital for Special Surgery alumni network and puts on display their extensive surgical knowledge and talents.” Visiting alumnus Christopher J. Wahl, MD (Fellow 2002), says, “The experience was fun and it was great to be back at HSS with the opportunity for a small, intimate education setting with residents and fellows.” Sommer Hammoud, MD (Resident 2011), sums up the goal behind the program best, saying, “The benefits are twofold: Alumni have the opportunity to reconnect and give back to HSS, and current trainees can connect or reconnect with alumni and gain insight from the experiences the alumni gained from further training or practice at different institutions.” The Alumni Association is looking forward to future collaboration!
Alumni News Feature

Awards & Accolades

Residents

Thomas P. Sculco, MD (1974), was presented with the Austrian Cross of Honor for Science and Art, First Class, by the Austrian Ambassador to the United States this past February. Dr. Sculco was honored for his work in initiating the Salzburg Cornell Bone and Joint Surgery Seminars in 1994.

Cathleen L. Raggio, MD (1984), presented at the Combined Sections Meeting in San Diego.

Scott W. Wolfe, MD (1989), is now Vice President of the New York Society for Surgery of the Hand after serving two years as Secretary.

Michael Cross, MD (2012), received the ORS/OREF Travel Award in Orthopaedic Research Translation at the Annual Orthopaedic Research Society Meeting.

Christopher Dy, MD, MSPH (2013), received a Patient Safety Champion Award. Dr. Dy has also been chosen as one of the recipients of the inaugural 2013 Presidential Scholarship for Academy Health Institute on Advocacy and Public Policy.

Peter Fabricant, MD, MPH (2013), received a Patient Safety Champion Award. Dr. Fabricant also was presented with the 2013 American Orthopaedic Society for Sports Medicine Excellence in Research Award for best clinical research paper entitled “Development and Validation of a Pediatric Sports Activity Rating Scale.”

Fellows

Leon Root, MD (1962), was honored at the Pediatric Outreach Program’s 25th Anniversary celebration on September 10, 2012.

Timothy M. Wright, PhD (1977), received the 2013 Alfred R. Shands Jr., MD, Award.

Mary Crow, MD (1983), has been appointed a member of the NIH Arthritis, Connective Tissue and Skin (ACTS) study section for the term of 2012–2016. Dr. Crow was also named a Master of the ACR.

Jane Salmon, MD (1983), was elected a member of the Henry Kunkel Society Council for the 2012–2015 term.

Hollis G. Potter, MD (1992), presented the annual Kilcoyne Lecture at the Colorado Radiological Society meeting held in Denver this past January.

Robert Marx, MD, MSC, FRCS (2000), received a Patient Safety Champion Award.

Doruk Erkan, MD (2001), spoke at the APS Study Group at the American College of Rheumatology Annual Scientific Meeting and delivered a lecture called “Antiphospholipid Syndrome Action: Two Year Anniversary.” Dr. Erkan also helped organize the third APS ACTION Annual Summit.

Alexa Adams, MD (2006), received the “My Doc Rocks!” award, a prestigious Arthritis Foundation award.

Resident & Fellow

Scott A. Rodeo, MD (1994, 1996), joined the U.S. Olympic Committee team in London for the 2012 Summer Olympic Games. He also received a new research grant from NFL Charities to study “Use of Platelet Rich Plasma and Bone Marrow Derived Stem Cells for Tendon Degeneration.” Dr. Rodeo will serve as a member of the NIH Special Emphasis Panel/Scientific Review Group for the Skeletal Biology Structure and Regeneration Study Section which will take place in October. In addition, he served on a Study Section to review proposals on Skeletal Biology Structure and Regeneration (SBSR).

Mathias Bostrom, MD (1995, 1996), was promoted to Second Vice President of the Orthopaedic Research Society.

HSS Staff

Richard Bockman, MD (Attending), served on the Steering Committee for the Endocrine Society’s 64th Clinical Endocrinology Update Meeting held in Miami, Fla., and lectured in the Endocrine Essentials Program for Endocrine Professionals held in Minneapolis, Minn.

Adele Boskey, PhD, was honored at a symposium on the latest research in bone mineralization and its role in bone disease on May 2 at HSS. Dr. Boskey, Starr Chair in Mineralized Tissue Research, has investigated bone chemistry at HSS since 1970.

Mary Goldring, PhD (Attending), spoke at the 7th International Congress of the Chinese Orthopaedic Association in Beijing about pathogenesis of cartilage damage on osteoarthritis. She was also invited to speak at Xi’an Jiatong Medical School in China. Dr. Goldring was also promoted to First Vice President of the ORS.

Steven Goldring, MD (Attending), spoke at the International Congress on Spondyloarthropathy in Belgium and was a visiting professor at the University of Nebraska Medical School in Omaha, Nebraska.

Paul Pelllici, MD, was honored with the opening of the newly renovated Steve Tisch Adult Reconstruction and Joint Replacement Center.

BaoHong Zhao, PhD, gave a talk on the “Differential Regulation of Homeostatic and Pathological Bone Resorption by Notch-RBP-J Signaling” at Saitama Medical University, Research Center for Genomic Medicine, Japan, as a keynote seminar speaker.

Jo Hannafin, MD, PhD, Named First Female President of American Orthopaedic Society for Sports Medicine

Dr. Hannafin has been named the first female president of the American Orthopaedic Society for Sports Medicine (AOSSM). She began her one-year term as president in July. With 3,042 members, the Society is an international organization of orthopaedic surgeons and other allied health professionals dedicated to sports medicine.

Dr. Hannafin, who specializes in sports medicine, is Director of Orthopaedic Research and Orthopaedic Director of the Women’s Sports Medicine Center at HSS. The Center, which Dr. Hannafin founded with Dr. Lisa Callahan, sports medicine physician at HSS, in 1997, was the first such center of its kind in the United States.
Paolo Aglietti, MD
(Fellow 1972–74, Arthroplasty)

Paolo Aglietti, MD, was a fellow at HSS from 1972 to 1974 and specialized in hip and knee arthroplasty. In his career, he focused on sports medicine. After graduating from the University of Florence (Italy) he completed his residency at the University of Florence in orthopaedics and traumatology. When Dr. Aglietti returned to Italy after his clinical fellowships he served as an assistant professor of orthopaedics and traumatology at the University of Perugia from 1975 to 1978 and associate professor of orthopaedics and traumatology at the University of Florence from 1979 to 1989. In 1990 he was promoted to a full professor and served as the residency director of orthopaedics and traumatology. Two major accomplishments were his service as professor and chairman for the First Orthopaedic Clinic at the University of Florence and his founding membership of the Italian Society of Knee Surgery (ISKS) and the Italian Society of Arthroscopy (ISA), in which he served as president in 1982 and 1989. He was co-editor of the book *Surgery of the Knee* and published more than 120 articles in journals around the world. Towards the end of his career he served as the president of the International Society of Knee Surgery and Arthroscopy (ISAKOS) from 2007 to 2009 and was inducted into the American Orthopaedic Society for Sports Medicine Hall of Fame in 2008.

Michael A. Browne, MD
(Fellow 1959, Hand and Upper Extremity)

Michael A. Browne, MD, passed away on January 5, 2013. Born in 1927 in Longford, Ireland, he was fifth of eleven children. He attended Presentation College in Cork where he grew up and was led to medicine by his love for Latin and ancient Greek. One of seven National Scholarships from the Irish government was granted to him, which helped him pursue his studies at University College Cork. He was an HSS fellow in 1959 but also trained at Massachusetts General Hospital, American College of Surgeons and the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons while he was in the United States. In his private practice in Stamford, Connecticut, he specialized in hand and upper extremity cases. From 1978 to 1983 he served as director of the orthopaedic departments at both Stamford Hospital and Saint Joseph Hospital. He also served as an assistant clinical professor for HSS and New York Medical College. Dr. Browne co-founded the Irish American Orthopaedic Society which created fellowships for Irish, American and British surgeons and served as president from 1981 to 1983. Many of his pursuits were guided by his love for his Irish heritage including his membership to the Stamford Ancient Order of Hibernians. Dr. Browne was an avid golfer, loving father, devoted husband and dedicated physician. He is survived by his wife and five children. His son, Michael G. Browne, MD, is also an HSS alumnus who graduated in the residency class of 1994.

Walter K. Urs, MD
(Fellow 1987, Spine/Scoliosis)

Walter K. Urs, MD, passed away October 10, 2012. He received his bachelor of science degree in biochemistry/biophysics at the University of Connecticut where he played football and served as president of Phi Beta Kappa. He remained at UConn to pursue his medical degree, and completed his fellowship in 1987 at HSS. He specialized in adult reconstruction, joint replacement and sports medicine as an orthopaedic surgeon in his practice at the Edison Metuchen Orthopaedic Group in Edison, New Jersey. For twenty years of his career he was associated with the JFK Medical Center in Edison. Dr. Urs was a loving husband and father, an active member of the St. Paul Lutheran Church in East Windsor, New Jersey, and a very passionate Yankees, Cowboys and UConn Huskies fan. He was also a talented scuba driver. He is survived by his wife, four children, mother and father, sister, two brothers and mother-in-law.
WELCOME CLASS OF 2013 ALUMNI!

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

2013 GRADUATING RESIDENTS

Marschall B. Berkes, MD
United States Air Force
Germany (tentative)

Alison F. Kitay, MD
Hand Fellowship
Brigham and Women’s Hospital
Boston, Mass.

Milton T. M. Little, MD
Trauma Fellowship
University of Washington
Harborview Medical Center
Seattle, Wash.

Benjamin A. McArthur, MD
Arthroplasty Fellowship
Mayo Clinic
Rochester, Minn.

Moira M. McCarthy, MD
Sports Medicine Fellowship
Hospital for Special Surgery
New York, N.Y.

Samuel A. Taylor, MD
Sports Medicine Fellowship
Hospital for Special Surgery
New York, N.Y.

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