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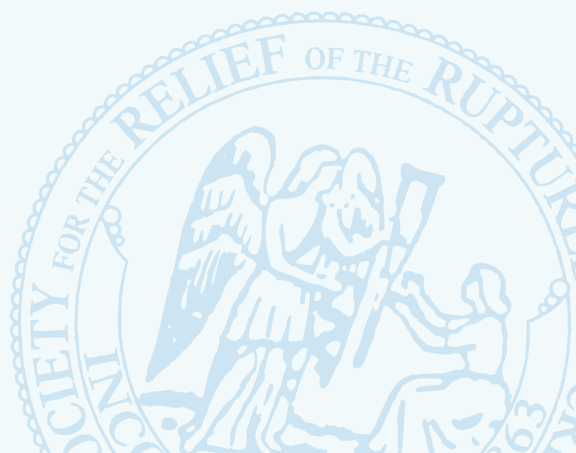
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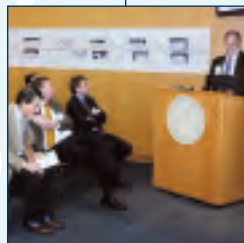
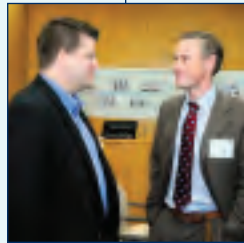
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FROM THE SURGEON-IN-CHIEF

HSS begins a new decade with a continued surge in clinical volume. Total surgeries for 2009 number over 24,000, with a 6.5% growth in patient volume.

The 26 inpatient beds and additional four operating rooms which will result from our current expansion project will help considerably. Please see page 3 for some recent photos of the renovation progress. Our NIH research grant funding totaled \$15.7 million in 2009, remaining steady in a difficult economic climate.

Our 91st Annual Alumni Meeting, held November 12-14, 2009, was attended by over 300, with 116 returning external Alumni. Highlights of the meeting are detailed in this issue on pages 10-13. The annual Autumn Benefit and new Young Friends of HSS After Party event was held at Guastavino's and through your support, raised a record amount of over \$440,000 in support of medical education initiatives including the *HSS Journal*. We have already started to build an interesting program for the 2010 meeting, so please make plans to return in the fall.

The Center for Hip Pain and Preservation was established in 2009 and will be moving into new clinical space in the Caspary building. Directed by Drs. Bryan Kelly and Douglas Padgett, the Center's team approach combines the medical expertise of specialists and researchers in the fields of orthopaedics, sports medicine, radiology, physiatry, physical therapy, rheumatology and bio-engineering. In conjunction with the Office of Continuing Medical Education, two CME-accredited hip courses will be offered at HSS this spring. *The Young Adult with Hip Disease: Evaluation, Preservation and Replacement* will be held on April 16, 2010 and *Advanced Topics in Hip Resurfacing* will be offered on May 7-8, 2010. Please note



Dr. Neil MacIntyre, Orthopaedic Surgery Trauma Fellow tends to a young earthquake victim in Haiti.

that Alumni are welcome to attend at a significant reduction on course registration fees.

In January, we held interviews for next year's orthopaedic surgery residency program. There was once again an outstanding field of applicants, with 60 candidates invited to interview from a record pool of almost 600 to fill the eight available training slots.

The Hospital is at the forefront of residency/training education issues and convened a group of program directors from well-regarded orthopaedic residency programs across the country in May 2008. Areas of discussion included (1) work-hour restrictions, (2) the need to identify a body of core orthopaedic knowledge with specific goals and expectations, (3) the need to develop

an effective benchmarking program to measure and improve the effectiveness of the program and (4) to examine the challenges raised by generational differences between faculty and residents. The group aims to disseminate these recommendations to other organizations that oversee residency programs with an overall goal of re-evaluating and improving the traditional structure of orthopaedic residency programs. The findings were recently published in the *Journal of Bone and Joint Surgery* in January 2010.

In immediate response to the devastating earthquake in Haiti, David Helfet, MD and Dean Lorich, MD built a team with Attendings from both HSS (Drs. Green and Jules-Elysee-Anesthesia) and NewYork-Presbyterian Hospital (Dr. Eachempati-Surgery) and several

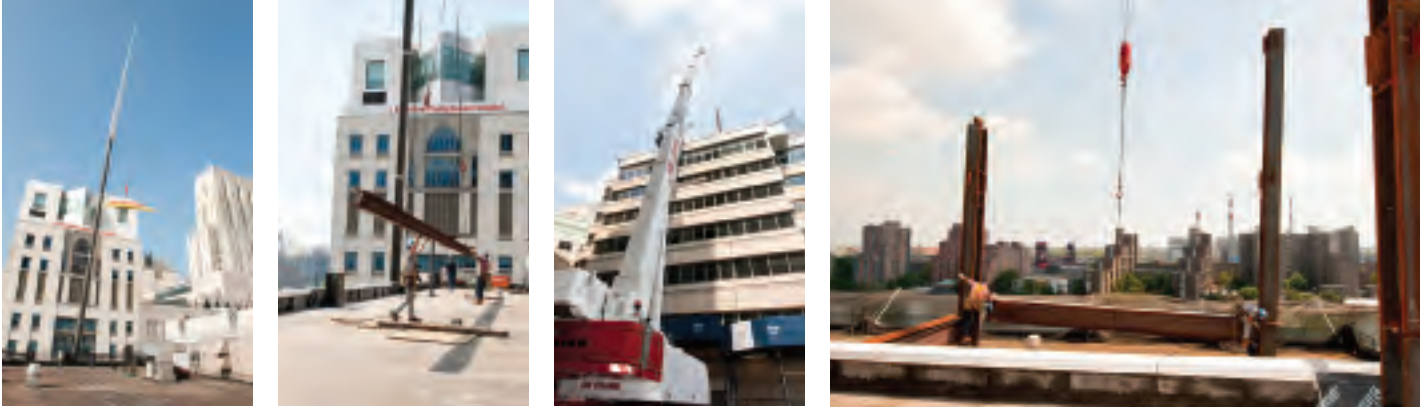


THOMAS P. SCULCO, MD
Surgeon-In-Chief

members of the nursing staff at HSS (Patricia Donohue, Ronald Perez and Louise Strickland). Air transport was donated by Synthes and surgical supplies were provided by HSS, NewYork-Presbyterian Hospital and Synthes. Also part of the team were orthopaedic trauma fellows Daniel Chan, MD, Devon Jeffcoat, MD, Neil MacIntyre, MD and orthopaedic trauma fellow alumnus Florian Huber, MD. The group triaged hundreds of patients, performing more than 100 surgical procedures in four days at the Hopital Comminautee Haitienne in Port-au-Prince. Orthopaedic surgery residents Anna Miller, MD, Andrew Nevaizer, MD and Seth Sherman, MD traveled independently and worked in a hospital in the Dominican Republic, where many victims of the earthquake were being transferred for treatment. Future relief efforts are being planned. Please let us know if any Alumni would like to be involved as we plan to continue to send teams to Haiti.

Our newest publication, *Grand Rounds at HSS—Management of Complex Cases*, has been launched and mailed to orthopaedic surgeons nationwide and all HSS Alumni. It highlights the severity and complexity of cases performed at HSS. It is our hope that the principles in these special cases will be helpful to you in your orthopaedic practices. We aim to offer CME credit for this publication in the future. Please look for your copy in the mail or visit www.hss.edu/education. We welcome your feedback on the issue at complexcases@hss.edu.

I look forward to seeing many of you at our annual cocktail reception at the upcoming AAOS meeting and please save the date of November 11-13, 2010 for our fall meeting.



Construction *UPDATE*

Those of you who returned to the *91st Annual Alumni Meeting* in November saw the initial stages of expansion work. Structural steel erection continued during December. The rooftop crane was removed and a street-crane on 70th Street was assembled for the balance of the steel erection. The pouring of concrete took place to complete the 11th and 12th floor slabs.

During the month of January, the material and personnel hoist was installed on 70th Street; miscellaneous structural steel items were completed; high roof drains and storm water piping were positioned and spray-on fireproofing was completed on the 9th floor.

Plans for the three floors include space for the pediatric rehabilitation department, an expanded hospital pharmacy as well as four additional operating rooms and 26 inpatient beds.

Get updates on renovation progress by visiting www.hss.edu/building-for-the-future.

“The construction project is vital to our ability to continue to provide the first rate patient care for which HSS is so well known.”

Louis A. Shapiro, President and CEO

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HSS Alumni Association

92nd Annual
Alumni Meeting

November 11-13, 2010

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FROM THE OFFICE OF ALUMNI AFFAIRS

On January 20, 2010, the members of the Alumni Affairs Committee bid farewell to our Secretary/Treasurer Douglas N. Mintz, MD, at a continental breakfast held in his honor.

Doug, who has been on the MRI team at HSS for 13 years, was recently invited to join a large group of radiologists in Miami. He decided that it was a good time to make a change, and left HSS



officially on January 22nd. That was the bad news, but the good news is that he has agreed to maintain his role in the Office of Alumni Affairs as Secretary/Treasurer for the remainder of his term (into 2012) and will also continue to serve as a member of the Alumni Affairs Advisory Committee, Finance Subcommittee and Alumni News Editorial Committee. Before he assumed his new role in Florida, Doug took an extended journey including Australia, Vietnam and China, where his brother is living. Doug rarely missed an Alumni Affairs Advisory

Committee meeting, and we shall miss his friendly presence and insightful comments.

You may be interested in some of the 141 responses to the questionnaires

returned from those participants of the *91st Annual Alumni Meeting* last November. Not only did 98% rate the Thursday Reception at Rockefeller University as "excellent" or "satisfactory", but 90% rated the Friday night benefit at Gustavino's the same. This is an important benefit that supports not only our resident and fellow educational involvement, but also funds activities of our Alumni Association, including our ALUMNI NEWS and the *HSS Journal*.



DAVID B. LEVINE, MD
Director, Alumni Affairs
Director, Archives

Of the 325 registrants listed for the 2009 meeting, over 60 physicians came from outside the tri-state area with the balance consisting of alumni who are on HSS staff.

We need to hear more feedback from you, so don't hesitate to email me at levinedb@hss.edu or contact me through the Office of Alumni Affairs at 212.606.1057. You can also provide comments and suggestions to Colleen O'Shea, MPA, Manager, Alumni Affairs at 212.606.1057 or osheac@hss.edu.



Bradley L. Coley, MD and the Ruptured & Crippled (HSS): SEVENTY YEARS AGO

BRADLEY L. COLEY, JR.

I remember the old building 70 years ago when it was on 42nd Street between First and Second Avenues—the architecture suited its name, “The Hospital for the Ruptured and Crippled.” I was nine years old in 1939, and my memories

of my grandfather William B. Coley, MD were few, since I was only six when he died in 1936 (Fig. 1). I remember there was a bust of him in the lobby (identifying him as the Third Surgeon-in-Chief), which I occasionally passed on my way to the office of my father, Bradley L. Coley, MD, at the end of the day when I often went with him for a workout at the University Club gym. Dad was

a general surgeon on staff at R&C and the New York Hospital from the late 1920s to 1955 and a Professor of Surgery at Cornell Medical School (Fig 2). I think he thought I might make a good surgeon.

One day at the R&C in 1940, my father had me scrub in and attend an operation. As it turned out, the patient was so obese and the hernia so extensive, it seemed almost unreachable. To me, it was one exhausting experience, although I was flattered that Dad thought, at age ten, I might be able to follow in his footsteps. I recall perusing his books and articles on the subject of hernias and later his books on cancer—but mostly studying the photos—during and after World War II. Since my older brother Geoffrey went on to become a surgeon, the pressure was off (Fig.3). In college, I majored in English and avoided the dreaded pre-med abyss.

My impression of the financial aspects of medicine, especially in the prewar years and late 40s, was that half the work was

performed on patients who could not afford it, and who were consequently never billed, at least by the surgeon.

I remember that Dad ran a free walk-in clinic at R&C, which ceased to exist after the move to the New York Hospital/

Cornell Medical School complex on East 70th Street in 1955. Before the war, Dad seemed to have a night job. I remember him being summoned in the middle of the night to Lincoln Hospital in the South Bronx to coach the surgeons there and help repair the war wounds between gangs around the Fort Apache section of the Bronx. Before Pearl Harbor (December 7, 1941),

he was recruited by the Surgeon General of the Army to enlist and do the same training for the army surgeons who had no firsthand experience with “battlefield” surgery.

Pre- and post-World War II, no “safety net” meant that charity cases were either sent to City Hospitals or were given surgery without cost. Barter was much in evidence. For years, one of Dad’s private patients, a barber, gave the Coley family free haircuts in our New York City apartment. Another taught me farming in Sharon, Connecticut on weekends.

A white-bearded, self-educated scholar/ hermit even taught me how to sharpen tools by grindstone and identify plants and birds by their Latin names. All of this was done while my father changed his wife’s bandages in their cheerful forest cottage, amidst the stench of her

gangrened legs. Pro bono was not a title in those days. It was literally half the job for many surgeons.

Because of HSS I was able to observe the development of orthopaedics over 70 years from the sawbones era before WWII to the high-tech marvel it has become today. Physical rehabilitation is another field that came into being, led by R&C. As the third Surgeon-in-Chief, William B. Coley made it a high priority in the 20s, along with emphasizing nursing and staff training in postoperative care. His son, Bradley Coley, did likewise. While at HSS and as Chief of the Bone Service at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center (MSKCC), my father started the Amputees Alliance, which consisted of about 150 of his former patient amputees. Fellow members, some of whom were engineers, were able to advance the prosthetic device technology of the day. The group provided pre- and post-operative peer support mainly for amputees facing surgery and recovery. In 1955, Dad turned the Amputees Alliance over to the Rusk Institute and his friend, Dr. Howard Rusk, whom he had known in the Army during the war and after.

In 1942, I found myself much closer to my father’s past work amidst his patient files. They were spread out on his desk every evening after dinner as he penned in long hand, the 800 page textbook, *Neoplasms of Bone*, while he was serving as Chief Surgeon of the Eighth Service Command in Texas (Fig 4). Published in 1948 by Schroeder, it became the standard in its field and remained so for decades, with a new addition in 1960.



Fig. 1: Bradley L. Coley, Jr. (Pete) at the St. Bernard’s School in New York City in 1940.

One day at the R&C in 1940, my father had me scrub in and attend an operation.

Long before its time, it had a chapter on Cancer Immunotherapy, although political expediency dictated its brevity, as you will soon read.

While this tome was being written, I went to school in San Antonio and Dallas, where I found I had to re-enact, re-fight (and lose) the Civil War by day and nursed my resulting wounds at night while Dad toiled at his desk. For the 3 1/2 years Dad was on leave from R&C, Cornell Medical School and Memorial Hospital, Dr. Norman Higginbotham, his trusted colleague throughout much of his career, stood in for him during his absence. "Hig" is still remembered at HSS by Pathologist Emeritus Dr. Peter Bullough and Dr. David B. Levine.

COLEY'S TOXINS

In the late 1920's, my father, Bradley L. Coley and his father William B. Coley (WBC) performed surgery together both at R&C and at the New York Cancer Hospital, the nation's first facility exclusively devoted to cancer and later known as Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center (MSKCC). They were both active in the use of Coley's Toxins, which were devised by my grandfather in the 1890's, stemming from his theory about the cause of "spontaneous regression" in cancer: an age-old phenomenon when advanced cancers had disappeared "spontaneously". After extensive investigation, he discovered records of more and more cases of spontaneous regression involving cancer patients, and that many had something in common apart from their miraculous recovery. Most had contracted an infectious disease such as measles, influenza, smallpox, syphilis, and erysipelas. In



Fig. 2 Bradley L. Coley, MD was also the second Chief of the Bone Service at Memorial Hospital (Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center). His wife Phyllis Macdonnell Coley and he had three sons, William B. Coley, Jr., Geoffrey M. Coley, MD and Bradley L. Coley, Jr. (Pete).

many cases, their fever subsided and the tumors had disappeared, never to return.

Could this process be replicated by actually inducing these infections on purpose? After a period of experimentation with various live bacteria, WBC postulated that in order to trigger an immune attack against a cancer, a high fever had to be produced without the infection running out of control. He decided to see if toxins from dead bacteria or heat-killed preparations would work. The resulting mix he chose consisted of dead *erysipelas* or *streptococcus pyogenes* and *serratia marcesans*, which produced a sufficiently high fever and immune response to both attack and destroy cancer cells, as well as the bacterial infection. Remarkably, depending on how it was inoculated, the vaccine proved to be able to attack remote tumors, different types of tumors, as well as advanced metastatic cancers.

Almost from the start, Coley was continually fighting medical establishment heavies who were skeptical of his radical ideas, especially the leaders at Memorial Hospital. First, James Ewing, the prominent pathologist, an early ally of Coley, turned against the immuno approach and continually debunked it from 1915 to 1936. He saw radiotherapy (x-ray/radium) as the next great breakthrough. After WBC's death, the biggest name in cancer, Cyrus (Dusty) Rhodes, the Medical Director of Memorial Hospital and my father's boss, who collaborated with and succeeded Ewing, actually banned the toxins at Memorial before

he retired in 1955 and saw them as a dangerous distraction to the magic bullet of chemotherapy, the obvious winner. Just how hostile Rhodes was to the Coley Toxins was visible in a letter he wrote to



Fig 3 Geoffrey Coley at age 11 in 1938 in the Operating Room at the Hospital for the Ruptured and Crippled when it was at 321 East 42nd Street.

John D. Rockefeller Jr., the major US funder of cancer research at the time and a close friend of my grandfather. I saw the original letter in a visit to the archives of the MSKCC at the Rockefeller Library in Pocantico Hills with Dr. David B. Levine of HSS, who has unearthed some fascinating background material on his way to upgrading the archives, library and alumni affairs departments

at HSS. This 1941 letter shows just how vehement Rhodes was about Coley's Toxins. When my aunt, Helen Coley, took up the cudgels after her father's death in 1936, she had no idea Dr. Rhodes had "poisoned the well" for her personally as well as for Coley's Toxins. Rhodes saw her as an "unstable," uneducated woman with a "father fixation" backing a project that had no promise.

HELEN COLEY NAUTS: 1907 TO 2001

Unaware that her cause was hopeless, Helen spent the rest of her life doggedly assembling a case for cancer immunotherapy and for decades studied and published information and revelations of host resistance against cancer throughout the ages. She tracked down hundreds of cases in her father's files and found an amazing number were still alive or had died of other causes. I remember in New York City seeing her walk almost daily to the Academy of Medicine Library and keeping two secretaries pounding typewriters all day at her home office for several years. Helen not only expanded the knowledge base for cancer immunotherapy, she founded the Cancer Research Institute

in 1953, which today supports the work of cancer immunologists around the world. CRI's grant recipients have been responsible for most of the progress in the field over the last few decades.

How could this have happened to a woman with no college, no advanced degrees, no money, (her father, William B. Coley, had been bankrupted in the Crash as well and after 1929 had to sell everything he owned of value, including his apartment on Park Avenue (for one dollar) and no credibility, having been professionally discredited from the start? One reason was that she was stubborn (relentlessly so, after her hunches turned to certitudes from continual digging, year after year) and she had the tenacity of a terrier. But she also had the charm of a spaniel and the bite of pit bull fighting dog, when those attributes were necessary. Still, she had to have a big break of good fortune: and it came with the changing of the guard at MSKCC, headed by Drs. Robert Good, Medical

Director, Lewis Thomas ("Lives of a Cell") and Lloyd Old, Director of Research. Lloyd not only discovered Helen and Coley's Toxins in the 70s, he brought them into the light of the evolutionary campfire. No longer was host resistance a theory. One could see it through an electron microscope. There they were: macrophages engulfing cancer cells, T-cells and B-cells spearing through cancer cell walls! Without Dr. Old, Helen may well have been forgotten along with her father who is now called "The Father of Cancer Immunotherapy" (at least in the field itself).

Growing up with Helen always "next door" was a mixed blessing. She badgered my father to try more aggressive use of the toxins or extended treatment protocols on his patients; and she could be a pain about it. But her opinions on defensive personal health stuck with me: "Never take antibiotics (unless at death's door)!" "Don't baby the immune system (when it comes to taking pills for most ills)!" "Be aware of what's carcinogenic and what's immune boosting!"

A FOURTH GENERATION OF COLEYS

I haven't mentioned the fourth generation Coley in medicine. My son, Geoffrey, has been an active board member of the Cancer Research Institute (CRI) for several years and is the founder of the Helen Coley Nauts Society (named after his great aunt, who founded CRI in 1953) to raise funds for international collaborations in cancer immunotherapy.



Fig 4 As a general surgeon during World War II, Dr. Bradley Coley operated on a large number of military who needed amputation surgery.

My niece, Phyllis Coley, a jungle botanist and professor, has been discovering plants whose extracts have been used by pharmaceutical companies as effective agents against tropical disease as well as various cancers. She has arranged that the total income from the patent rights for her discoveries accrue to the Latin American country of origin in exchange for "forever wild" strictures on the land. Thus, her discoveries have saved several jungles from destruction – at least for as long as today's competing business and local government factors will allow.

My nephew, Christopher S. Coley, MD, already is in the midst of an illustrious career in Boston and Harvard. He is on the staff of Massachusetts General Hospital, Harvard Medical School and The Internal Medicine Group. Will Chris be there at the "Disarmament Treaty" between Cancer and Medicine? "We're not there yet" – might be a suitable adage to sum up his skeptical outlook. Not much gets by Chris, including the latest research.

As for the "cure", we may have to wait for the fifth generation, one of my granddaughters perhaps, for new insights. More likely, we will all stop using the word "cure". "Equilibrium" seems to be the latest term for the new paradigm for cancer containment by the immune system, which polices or eliminates aberrant cells arising daily in each of us. (Fig 5).



Fig. 5 Bradley L. Coley, Jr. (Pete) is reading his father's (Bradley L. Coley) classic textbook, *Neoplasms of Bone*, in the Archive Room of the HSS Medical Library. A framed photo of his grandfather, William B. Coley, is seen next to him on the table. (From the HSS Archives 2007)



HOSPITAL FOR SPECIAL SURGERY ALUMNUS

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To be Inducted as President of the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons

On March 11, 2010 at the Annual Meeting of the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons in New Orleans, John J. Callaghan, MD, a Hospital for Special Surgery Hip Fellow from the Class of 1984, will give the Incoming AAOS Presidential Address. There have only been six previous AAOS Presidents before Dr. Callaghan in the 77-year history of the Academy who have been Active Members (served on HSS House Staff) or Associate Members (served on Attending Staff or Senior Scientists) and also have been AAOS Presidents (Table 1).

TABLE 1

HSS Active or Associate Alumni Serving as AAOS President

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| 1934 | Philip D. Wilson, MD |
| 1939 | George E. Bennett, MD |
| 1954 | T. Campbell Thompson, MD |
| 1968 | Charles Herndon, MD |
| 1972 | Philip D. Wilson, Jr., MD |
| 1975 | William F. Donaldson, Jr., MD |

The last HSS alumnus of this group of six, to be President of the Academy, was William F. Donaldson, Jr., MD in 1975. Donaldson, now deceased, was a Professor of Orthopaedic Surgery at the University of Pittsburgh College of Medicine and had been a Scoliosis Fellow under Dr. John Cobb at HSS in 1953.

The first meeting of the AAOS was held on January 19, 1933 in Chicago according to Henry H. Sherk, MD in his book *Getting it Straight, A History of American Orthopaedics*, published in 2008¹. Philip D. Wilson, MD, moving from Boston to New York in 1934, became the third President of the Academy, which coincided with his appointment as the fifth Surgeon-in-Chief of the Hospital for the Ruptured and Crippled (R&C).

George E. Bennett, MD, a resident at the Hospital for the Ruptured and Crippled in 1909, under the second R&C Surgeon-in-Chief Virgil P. Gibney, MD, was AAOS President in 1939. Bennett was Professor of Orthopaedics at Johns Hopkins Medical School.

Charles Herndon, MD, an HSS Orthopaedic Resident in 1947, served as AAOS President in 1968. He had been Professor of Orthopaedic Surgery at Case Western Reserve Medical School in Cleveland. Both are deceased.

“I intend to focus on the quality agenda in medicine, including internally as it relates to the Academy structure and externally as it relates to all the stakeholders in medicine.”

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HSS ORTHOPAEDIC FELLOWS CLASS OF 1984



*Front: John H. Healey, MD;
Joanne R. Wertz, MD; Philip D. Wilson, Jr., MD;
Claire Rimnac, MD; Roger Antoine, MD;
Robert H. Feldman, MD*

*Back: Douglas Gollehon, MD; Joseph L. Paul, MD;
Norman A. Johanson, MD; Richard A. Rosa, MD; John Callaghan, MD; George H. Sands, MD; Russell E. Windsor, MD*

“My HSS Fellowship experience was the start of my academic and leadership career. Dr. Philip D. Wilson, Jr. was my greatest mentor in the field of leadership. I never expected to follow him in the presidential line of the AAOS. Eduardo Salvati, MD, Paul Pellicci, MD, John Insall, MD, Chitranjan Ranawat, MD, Russell Warren, MD and Thomas Sculco, MD have been my heroes.”

John J. Callaghan, MD

LAN, MD

Only three other Associate alumni were on the active HSS Staff when they were Academy Presidents: Philip D. Wilson, MD, (1934-1955), T. Campbell Thompson, MD, Surgeon-in-Chief (1955-1963) and Philip D. Wilson, Jr., MD, Surgeon-in-Chief (1972-1989) (Table 2).

Additionally, eleven HSS Honorary Alumni have also served as AAOS Presidents.

All of us at HSS are very proud of John Callaghan as the new President of the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons. It is certainly one of the pinnacles in the field of orthopaedic surgery in the United States.

TABLE 2

HSS Honorary Alumni serving as AAOS President

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| 1953 | Harold B. Boyd, MD |
| 1958 | H. Relton McCarroll, MD |
| 1965 | Frederick C. Reynolds, MD |
| 1966 | Carroll B. Larson, MD |
| 1970 | George T. Aitkin, MD |
| 1973 | Walter A. Hoyt, MD |
| 1974 | John C. Wilson, Jr., MD |
| 1976 | Edward D. Henderson, MD |
| 1979 | John J. Gartland, MD |
| 1984 | Charles A. Rockwood, MD |
| 1994 | Bernard F. Morrey, MD |

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Reflections & Congratulations

DOMINICK J. SISTO, MD | HSS Resident Class of 1984

CORRESPONDING MEMBER | HSS Alumni Affairs Advisory Committee

Dr. John Callaghan, an HSS Hip Fellow in 1984, has been honored by becoming the 2010 incoming President of the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons. As a Senior Resident at HSS, when John was a fellow, I want to congratulate him and point out the role of his experience at HSS, contributing to his success.

John was an intense, focused, brilliant, personable and a totally enjoyable presence at HSS. Fellows were unique at that time, as they were orthopaedists from outside institutions who had different training and diverse ideas. John had done his orthopaedic residency at University of Iowa, which had a legendary reputation. 1984 was a time when we only read *Campbells*, *JBJS*, *CORR* and *Orthopaedic Clinics of North America*. There were no other technique guides and most orthopaedists practiced as they were trained in their own geographic areas.

John introduced us to the ideas of Ignacio Ponseti, Joseph Buckwalter, Richard Johnston, John Albright and of his personal friend Sherman Coleman. His enthusiasm for their efforts, and the respect he gave to his teachers, was memorable.

His goal as a fellow was to teach the residents about hip disease and to NEVER MISS a subluxed or dislocated pediatric hip on our rounds at New York Hospital. His attention to detail and love of orthopaedics was infectious. He taught us how to prepare for the Boards and how to organize and complete a research project. His work ethics rivaled Russ Warren's, and we all benefited and appreciated the high level he expected of himself and anyone else who was trained at HSS.

My most vivid memory involved a 24 year-old male patient with avascular necrosis of the hip and severe secondary arthritis who limped into our hip clinic. The diagnosis was easy, and in 1984 the plan was to perform a hip arthrodesis. This was not a common procedure but was clearly the correct choice; and I can still see John's eyes light up when we started to plan for it. John had recently

written an important paper on the long-term follow-up of hip arthrodesis when he was in Iowa, and he was the authority on the subject. Hip arthrodesis was his focus, however, and we were told many times of the proper position to fuse the hip, and the care and attention we needed to perform this procedure on this young patient.

The day of the surgery arrived, and the team was assembled. Dr. Eduardo Salvati was the Chief of the Hip Service, and John was the fellow; I was the senior resident and Steve O'Brien, MD was the junior resident. The patient was positioned, and we were set to start when in walked Dr. Wilson, Jr., who of course was the boss. He certainly wanted to be present as we were using a fusion plate from Synthes, which had not been done previously at HSS. The five of us scrubbed together. I felt I was there for comic relief, but it was a pretty impressive group. The tradition on the Hip Service was for the senior resident to perform the surgery, so under their guidance I fused the hip at the perfect position. Four hours later, we all walked out of the OR. It occurred to me later, that this was a clinic patient with no insurance and yet Drs. Salvati and Wilson, Jr. gave up their day to help and educate the next generation. John prepared the residents for the case and made sure we knew the magnitude of the responsibility we were given. I was taught how to perform a difficult surgery, and Steve retracted and awaited his turn, two years later.

I am sure that all of the residents and fellows have their own memories of special moments at HSS when the dedication of the staff, the creativity and brilliance of those present and the focus on patient care, came together to mold us into the orthopaedic surgeons that we are today.

I congratulate John on his success and his Presidency, and am thankful for being present at HSS during his time there. I am also thankful, as John is as well for having trained at HSS. We can all be proud of John, as we can all be proud of ourselves for being Alumni of Hospital for Special Surgery.

91st Annual ALUMNI MEETING

COLLEEN O'SHEA, MPA | *Manager of Alumni Affairs*

RECEPTION

The Alumni Association Annual Cocktail Reception was held on Thursday, November 12th at Rockefeller University's Weiss Café.

Alumni in attendance paid tribute to one of HSS' accomplished leaders, Philip D. Wilson, Jr., MD. Dr. Sculco presented Dr. Wilson with the Lifetime Commitment Award. Drs. Levine, Padgett and Hamlin spoke briefly about the impact that Dr. Wilson had on their lives both professionally and personally.

Dr. Wilson touched so many people over the years that trainees came from far and wide for the opportunity to participate in the celebration. Former peers, mentors, colleagues, family and friends mingled and reminisced about the years gone by and the anticipation of future endeavors.

MEETING

Many of the world's best surgeons, physicians, research scientists and medical staff gathered in the Richard L. Menschel Education Center for the *91st Annual Alumni Association Meeting*. The two-day CME-accredited program was the perfect opportunity for alumni to discuss, debate, lecture and learn from one another.

A: Clifford Colwell, Jr., MD and Allan Dunn, MD **B:** Joseph M. Lane, MD, Lewis B. Lane, MD **C:** Norm Johanson, MD and Philip D. Wilson, Jr., MD **D:** Mollie Rinehart, Panda Coley, Janet Levine, Bradley Coley, Jr., Charles L. Christian, MD **E:** Thomas P. Sculco, MD, David B. Levine, MD, Philip D. Wilson, Jr., MD **F:** Catherine Wickiewicz, Thomas L. Wickiewicz, MD, Elizabeth Bach, Bernard Bach, MD **G:** Barry Brause, MD, Steven B. Haas, MD, Winfield Jones **H:** Charles L. Christian, MD, Douglas E. Padgett, MD, Victor M. Goldberg, MD, Russell F. Warren, MD, Philip D. Wilson,

Returning alumni had the opportunity to tour the hospital and see how the hospital has expanded over the years. 10, 20 and 30 year class reunion presentations were among the highlights.



The meeting began on Thursday afternoon with a pre-conference seminar as part of the annual faculty development series on evaluating faculty and trainees. Friday's program started with Resident Case Presentations

and a discussion moderated by Freddie H. Fu, MD, Surgeon-in-Chief Pro-Tempore. The Richard H. Freyberg Lecture followed and was presented by V. Michael Holers, MD, Physician-in-Chief Pro-Tempore. After a full morning of symposia and debates, alumni gathered together for the Business Meeting to provide an update and reflect on the Alumni Association's accomplishments and future goals. The last official business of the meeting was the installation of the 2010 Alumni President, Patrick V. McMahon, MD. The afternoon consisted of the Torsten N. Wiesel Lecture by the esteemed Farshid Guilak, PhD, Chief Scientist Pro-Tempore, culminating with the award session leading to the presentation of the Distinguished Alumnus Award to Victor M. Goldberg, MD.

Jr., MD, Thomas P. Sculco, MD, Harry Hamlin, MD, Clifford L. Colwell, MD, David B. Levine, MD **I:** Andrew Lee, MD, Amar Ranawat, MD, Bryan Kelly, MD, Andrew Pearle, MD, Joseph Oxendine, MD, Michael Ho, MD **J:** Michael Urban, MD, Joanna Waldman, Seth Waldman, MD, Victor Zayas, MD **K:** Mary Lee Shapiro, Louis Shapiro, Leon Root, MD, Paula Root, Tiki Barber, Ginny Cha **L:** Sommer Hammoud, MD, Alejandro Leali, MD, Demetris Delos, MD, Duretti Fufa, MD, Janet Guzman **M:** Patrick V. McMahon, MD, Norman Johanson, MD **N:** Daniel Osei, MD, Kristofer Jones, MD,

Riley J. Williams, MD, James Voos, MD **O:** Ronald Match, MD, Randy Lewis, MD, Ray Robinson, MD **P:** Tom Rizzo, MD, Peter Rizzo, MD **Q:** Mark F. Sherman, MD, Russell F. Warren, MD, Seth Sherman, MD **R:** Richard L. Menschel, Russell F. Warren, MD, Laurie Warren, Thomas P. Sculco, MD, Philip D. Wilson, Jr., MD **S:** Thomas L. Wickiewicz, MD **T:** Jane Salmon, MD, V. Michael Holers, MD **U:** Victor Goldberg, MD **V:** Gary Gartsman, MD, Asheesh Bedi, MD, David Dines, MD **W:** Robert E. Atkinson, MD **X:** Freddie H. Fu, MD, Thomas P. Sculco, MD

AUTUMN BENEFIT

Alumni took the opportunity to unwind and attend "A Night Under the Bridge" for cocktails, dinner and a cabaret show hosted by the Autumn Benefit Committee at Guastavino's. It was the perfect ending to a productive day.

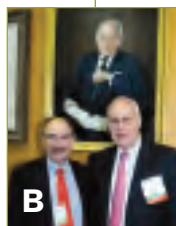
SATURDAY CONCURRENT BREAKOUT SESSIONS

After a wonderful evening, alumni reconvened on Saturday, November 14th to begin another day collaborating, learning and reconnecting with old friends. Thomas L. Wickiewicz, MD gave the presidential address entitled *Thoughts on an Alumni Association*, while the afternoon offered three concurrent breakout sessions focusing on

Surgical Advances in Pediatric Orthopaedics, Transitioning from Orthopaedic Training to Practice and Foot and Ankle.

The 91st Annual Alumni Meeting was a phenomenal success where the best and the brightest connected to share and enhance

their knowledge of new technologies, research studies on the developments in musculoskeletal health and the improvement of patient care.



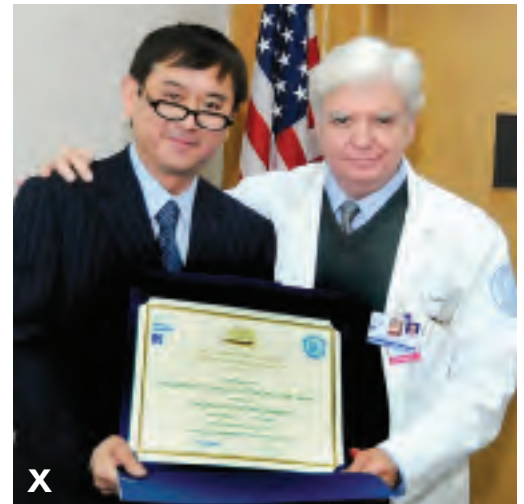
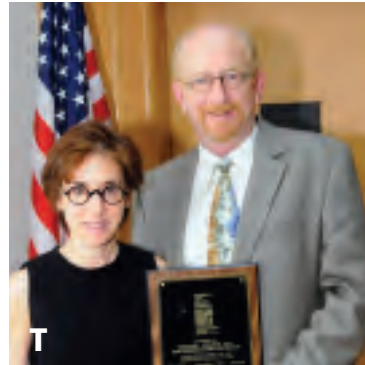
RECEPTION



AUTUMN BENEFIT



FRIDAY AND SATURDAY MEETINGS



“Thoughts ON AN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION”

THOMAS L. WICKIEWICZ, MD
2009 Alumni Association President

EXCERPTS FROM THE PRESIDENTIAL ADDRESS

Like all of you in this room, at this point in our career, we belong to many alumni associations; high school, college, medical schools, residencies. And because of that you start to say, “Well, why am I actually active in any of these? And why is it that in this one association, at least for me, this is the one meeting that I don’t want to miss?”

I think it’s because something happens to you during the years that you’re at that parent organization that touches you, that influences you for the rest of your life, for your career, and gives you affection for that parent organization.

We’re a big group actually, we have over 1,200 members. What I didn’t realize was the amount of financial support for this organization that actually comes from our hospital, and our Surgeon-in-Chief fund. We are responsible for our dues, which I have to admit, as a group, we’re not very good at. So, go pay your dues. It supports what we do. But it’s an organization that is more than just this meeting. It’s more than just a cocktail party once a year. There’s a lot going on, and I think that is evolving. There’s a Class Representative Initiative to try to increase the outreach towards the alumni that are no longer here. For the older group here – Gigi was an individual who clearly left her mark on Special Surgery and now there is a scholarship in her honor.

The Alumni Association Fund lets you target dollars towards things that may be important to you. And the Finance Advisory Committee, which is new and hopefully is going to keep tabs on this to make sure the dollars are well spent.

But what was my experience at Special Surgery? It was a service residency without a doubt. We did work hard. But what made it special in the sense, I think, was the numbers. There were

24 residents and 15 attendings and as a consequence the math worked.

And what did these gentlemen and women do? Well they did everything. They taught us how to operate. They taught us how to care for patients. They showed us how to get involved in research and how to be involved in societies. They basically showed us how to be good doctors. There were no competencies from the ACGME. But they knew the measure of the young men and women that they were training.

“So, why am I active in this organization? Well, I hold this institution dear to my heart, I really do. I’m proud of its reputation. I’m proud of my association with it and I’m very thankful for all that it has provided to me. I think that without a doubt, I did have the best residency education despite what you might consider deficiencies. I think it was the best.”

Careers are obviously made by hard work. They are obviously made by one’s personal ability. But I think you need to be shown the way.

How do we make sure that those eight residents, who are going to graduate from here, are going to leave with this same love of Special Surgery that I think a lot of us have?

We have our Alumni Meeting going on and where are our residents today?

They’re taking an in-training examination. That might not be under our control. But the hard reality is, at our core meeting, our residents are not involved with it. What does that tell or mean to you?

We’re starting to approach 26,000 surgeries and I do think we do have a volume-driven culture that is starting to form among the attendings in this institution. Somewhat by necessity, but it’s just the way it is.

Something else has to happen to those residents while they’re here. For them to sustain this Alumni Association they must love it. It’s only going to happen if they have the opportunity to have some form of mentorship; however that is defined, and grow a love.

Is change required? I do think it is. I think that our current program we have here, our current model, is unsustainable. I don’t think eight residents can be expected to serve this large a staff; and have any chance at achieving a mentorship during their residency.

It is always a service residency, but I think it’s overwhelmingly a service residency at this point and in some way, we need to make it more about the resident. I think we need to have that discussion, and to give credit, I think it’s starting to happen. I think there are a lot of individuals here that have the same feelings that I do, including Dr. Sculco, our Surgeon-in-Chief, who seems to hope that we can have some way to make it better.

Because fundamentally, I think it would be a shame if we get the best and the brightest talent through our residency program, have them come here and leave Special Surgery, without the same love and affection that those of us in this audience have. I think it’s a heritage that we just can’t stand to lose.

To listen to the full address, visit www.meetingproceedings.com/2009/hss-alumni (password: caspary).

HSS International Ambassadors

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Assistant Vice President, Education & Academic Affairs | Administrative Director, Alumni Affairs

DANIEL S. RICH, MD | *Associate Director, Alumni Affairs*

BACKGROUND

The globalization of medicine and the growing patient and professional interest in HSS as a world-class institution in musculoskeletal health has created an opportunity for professional education and academic collaborations at HSS and abroad. In keeping aligned with the hospital's global initiatives, the HSS International Alumni Ambassadors Program (IAAP) is an outgrowth of the hospital's vision to be among the leaders in the world as an innovative source for medical care and research. In our quest to be the "most trusted educator" we strive for excellence in all of the major clinical and research disciplines at HSS.

PROGRAM GOAL

The goal of the IAAP is to identify and appoint a cadre of talented physicians who have completed their graduate medical education at HSS to serve as International Alumni Ambassadors (IAA). The IAA will represent the hospital to the international medical community with the outcome to foster the hospital's brand and image worldwide via professional partnerships and collaborations with leaders of organizations, associations and societies that share an interest in professional education and knowledge transfer for improved patient care.

PROGRAM OBJECTIVES

For HSS, this program will be a cost-effective approach to globally expand the recognition of the HSS brand. These exceptional alumni will help to identify new opportunities worldwide which may include new partnerships to integrate best practices, research opportunities, links to the *HSS Journal*, professional education programming and increase the commitment and loyalty to HSS. Additionally, the select alumni will receive recognition which will raise their professional visibility and ultimately enhance the HSS Alumni Association.

HOW WILL THE IAA BE SELECTED?

The process to identify and nominate an applicant pool of qualified physicians will be achieved as follows:

- Initially, an applicant pool will be identified by members of the Alumni Affairs Advisory Committee. IAA candidates may also be nominated by a professional colleague, fellow alumnus, HSS attending physician, or by self.
- All nominators will complete a Nomination Form (available on www.hss.edu/alumni).

The Alumni Affairs Advisory Committee will review the nominee's application and credentials and make recommendations for appointment. Nominees will then be contacted to determine interest and requested to submit their CV, references, a list of presentations and awards, as well as copies of publications.

The IAA will serve a term of three years with the opportunity for reappointment.

For further information on election criteria and expectations of the International Alumni Ambassadors, please visit www.hss.edu/alumni.

SELECTION CRITERIA

Prospective IAA nominees will:

- Completed a one-year clinical fellowship program in either an accredited or non-accredited program at HSS, and/or orthopaedic residency training program.
- Affiliated with an academic medical center for a minimum of two years.
- Recognized as an active, engaged HSS alumnus (i.e.) dues paying member, class representative, attendance at *Annual Alumni Meeting*, participation at alumni events (i.e.) AAOS, ACR, ABOSM meetings/alumni receptions.

International Alumni Ambassadors Program

- Exhibited “world-class” leadership skills in the profession (i.e.) serve in a leadership position in professional society or on professional committees.
- Recognized by his/her peers for their professionalism, clinical expertise, and communication skills (i.e.) serve as an activity director or faculty on CME programs, publish in leading professional journals, through provided letter of reference(s).
- Demonstrate strong commitment to the mission and vision of HSS.

WHAT ARE THE EXPECTATIONS OF THE IAA?

The IAA will:

- Serve as a liaison/resource for HSS within the international medical community by acting as an HSS representative in their country.
- Conduct outreach activities to promote collaborative partnership opportunities on behalf of HSS with other hospitals, medical education companies and foundations.
- Host/sponsor HSS PGY 5 residents for Travel Elective (2-6 weeks; when interest is expressed).

- Assist in needs assessment and development of a CME program that HSS may organize on-site or abroad to foster knowledge transfer and improve patient outcomes.
- Serve as an *HSS Journal* reviewer for a minimum of two years.
- Identify and solicit potential authors over three years, to submit articles to the *HSS Journal* annually.
- Attend IAAP sponsored receptions/meetings at professional meeting.
- Submit semi-annual progress report on HSS related activities.
- Attend *HSS Annual Alumni Meeting*.

WHAT WILL THE IAA RECEIVE?

IAAs will receive:

- Recognition at HSS receptions and professional meetings:
 - Recognition includes pin and acknowledgment in appropriate HSS print materials.
- ALUMNI NEWS feature story; external media in IAA's city.

We look forward to introducing you to the International Alumni Ambassadors Program nominees in the next issue of ALUMNI NEWS.



The Benefits and Costs of MAINTAINING AND GROWING HSS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

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DOUGLAS N. MINTZ, MD | Secretary/Treasurer, Alumni Association

In the last issue of ALUMNI NEWS, we proudly featured an update on “giving” to the Alumni Association. In this issue, we would like to take you a step further and outline both the benefits and costs of maintaining, as well as growing, our Alumni Association. As we hope you know, alumni receive many benefits from their membership in the HSS Alumni Association, the majority of which include:

- Subscriptions to:
 - ALUMNI NEWS
 - Alumni eNews
 - *HSS Journal*, which now includes CME-accredited articles
- Access to the HSS Alumni Association Website which features:
 - The newly revised online Alumni Association Directory
 - Presentations from past Annual Alumni Meetings
 - Photo galleries of alumni events
 - Function to pay dues and make gifts online

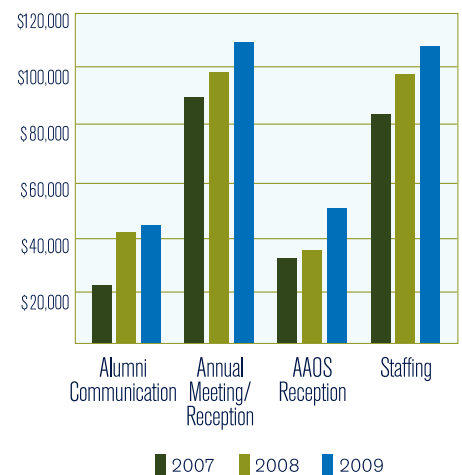
- Invitations to:
 - AAOS Annual Cocktail Reception
 - CME-accredited Annual Alumni Meeting
- Access to Caspary Estate during the week/weekend of the Annual Alumni Meeting
- 50% discount to all HSS Professional Education/CME Accredited programs

In addition to benefits of the Alumni Association, we continue to identify and strategize about new initiatives and welcome your input into ideas such as:

- Exploring social and professional media portals to further engage alumni, and enhance communication and networking opportunities
- Enhance Class Representative Program
- Implement an International Alumni Ambassador Program
- Develop avenues for collaboration and networking to support practice opportunities and research initiatives
- Expand options for PGY5 travel elective

As with most century-old organizations, the HSS Alumni Association has needed to increase significantly its budget. To illustrate the costs associated with administering the Association, we have included a graph (see below) which tracks expenses from 2007-2009. It should come as no surprise that over the course of the past three years – as we've greatly improved and enhanced the benefits associated with membership – our expenses have risen comparably.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION ANNUAL EXPENSES (2007-2009)

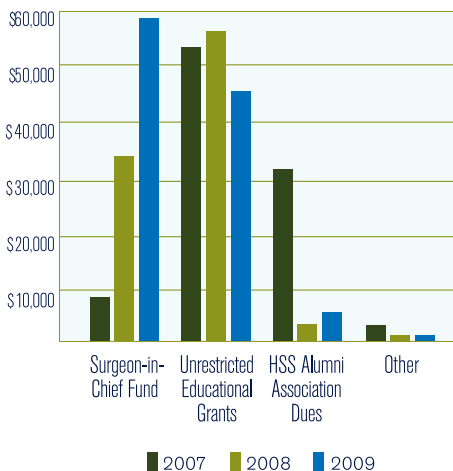


GROWING THE ASSOCIATION



Furthermore, to comprehend the Alumni Association's expenses, it is also essential that alumni understand the funding sources which directly support major functions such as the Annual Alumni Meeting. Accordingly, the graph below reveals such sources for 2007, 2008 and 2009.

ANNUAL ALUMNI MEETING FUNDING SOURCES (2007-2009)



As you can see, the HSS Alumni Association relies heavily upon funding directly from the Surgeon-in-Chief, as well as unrestricted educational grants solicited by staff in the Education Division. Alumni membership dues are only one of several funding sources that help facilitate the Association initiatives. Accordingly, each successive year that alumni activities and programs are enriched, the annual dues for membership in the HSS Alumni Association as a funding source support less and less.

All this demonstrates how very important and necessary it is for the HSS Alumni Association to collect membership dues from all alumni who wish to remain involved. In 2008, the amount of dues collected totaled \$54,200, representing payment from 271 alumni. As of December 31, 2009, membership dues collected from 305 alumni totaled \$61,000 - which reflects an 11 percent increase! However, while we are happy to see an increase in the number of alumni who pay their annual dues, this figure represents participation from only 25 percent of alumni.

The HSS Alumni Association is a vital part of the greater HSS Community, but only with our collective support and participation will it continue to flourish and grow. Therefore, it is our hope that 50 percent of alumni will pay their membership dues in 2010, and we aspire to seeing continued growth each successive year.

| Year | Dues Received | No. of Alumni Paid | % Participation |
|------|---------------|--------------------|-----------------|
| 2009 | \$61,000 | 305 | 25% |
| 2008 | \$54,200 | 271 | 24% |
| 2007 | \$51,945 | 260 | 24% |

For your convenience

Alumni can now pay their annual dues online!

Simply go to www.hss.edu/alumni-dues.

Gifts to support the HSS Alumni Association Fund can now be made online, as well.

ALUMNI GIVING

Since HSS will continue to require outside funding in order to support a variety of academic and alumni-related initiatives, as previously reported, the Finance Advisory Subcommittee of the Alumni Affairs Advisory Committee was established in June 2009. This subcommittee is charged with advising on strategic use of Alumni Association funds, as well as identifying additional funding sources for alumni activities. The goal of this oversight committee is to ensure specificity, accountability, and transparency for all alumni financial accounts and to formulate recommendations for future alumni initiatives.

The funds dedicated to Alumni Affairs activities currently include:

- **The Alumni Association President Fund:** Initiated in 2007 by Dr. Gary Gartsman (President of the HSSAA in 2005-2006) to provide travel and lodging for external Alumni Association Presidents to attend the Annual Alumni Meeting.
- **HSS Archives Committee Fund:** Established in January 2003 to support archives activities and projects.
- **The Alumni Dues Fund:** Initiated in 1986 to support alumni communications, dues solicitation, Website updates, the Annual Alumni Meeting and the Annual Alumni Cocktail Reception at the AAOS Meeting.



Thomas P. Sculco, MD and Laura Robbins, DSW, present Patricia Spergl, RN, BSN with the first Gigi Viellion Orthopaedic Nursing Education Award

- **The Georgette “Gigi” Viellion, RN Orthopaedic Nursing Education Scholarship Fund:** Established in 2008 to honor Gigi Viellion and provide a financial scholarship for one nurse to attend the AAOS Meeting or similar professional forum on an annual basis.
- **HSS Alumni Association Fund:** Initiated in 2009 to give alumni the opportunity to make contributions to a particular area that represents their interests. The three programs that have been identified for special consideration are:
 - International Learning and Training Center and Bioskills Skills Education Laboratory (BSEL)
 - The Leon Root, MD Pediatric Outreach Program (POP)
 - Medical Scholarships
 - Other areas that alumni have chosen to have funds donated include:
 - The Philip D. Wilson, MD, Jr. Education and Research Fund
 - Archives Fund

After initiating the HSS Alumni Association Fund just one year ago, we are very proud and most pleased to thank the 25 donors who have contributed thus far:

Harry A. Bade, Jr., MD
 Charles Carpenter, MD
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 Mr. and Mrs. Rawle Deland
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 Markku Tapani Nousiainen, MD
 Douglas E. Padgett, MD
 Mihir Patel, MD
 Daniel S. Rich, MD
 Thomas P. Sculco, MD

Established in memory of HSS's beloved RN, Gigi Viellion, we would like to express our gratitude to the 14 alumni and HSS staff donors who contributed 16 gifts (18 additional gifts have been received from other friends of Gigi) totaling \$23,135 to the Georgette "Gigi" Viellion, RN, Orthopaedic Nursing Education Endowed Scholarship Fund:

Maureen Bogle
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 Jerry D. Coy, MD
 Adam H. Graff, MD
 Sean T. Hanley, MD
 David B. Levine, MD
 John P. Lyden, MD
 Steven Magid, MD
 Chitranjan Ranawat, MD
 Merrill A. Ritter, MD
 Laura Robbins, DSW
 Scott Rynearson, MD
 Thomas Sculco, MD
 Jon Wang, MD

Please join us in congratulating the first award recipient, Patricia Spergl, RN, BSN! HSS alumni and staff celebrated Gigi and Tricia's achievements at the 91st Annual Alumni Meeting on Friday, November 13th. Tricia has been an employee at HSS for 10 years in several different clinical areas throughout the Hospital. She is pursuing her adult/geriatric nurse practitioner degree at Columbia University. Tricia was selected for her commitment to personal and academic growth and her professional accomplishments.

2009 AUTUMN BENEFIT – "A NIGHT UNDER THE BRIDGE"

On November 13, 2009, more than 300 guests attended a cocktail reception and dinner under the historic Queensboro Bridge at Guastavino's restaurant and enjoyed entertainment by Broadway singer and actress Andrea McArdle. This event, chaired by Cynthia Sculco, is another component of the Hospital's continued commitment to support medical education.



Cynthia Sculco, Chair of Autumn Benefit Committee

The monies raised from this event provide funding for the *HSS Journal*, a crucial element of the excellence in education and training offered at HSS. In 2008, the Benefit raised \$423,960 and \$405,600 in 2007.

On behalf of the entire HSS community, the Education Division and the Alumni Association, we are incredibly thankful to the HSS Autumn Benefit Committee (43 members strong) for raising a record \$444,840 (includes monies from the Young Friends Event too) at this year's event.

STRATEGIC INITIATIVES UPDATE

These monies are dedicated to further priority needs of HSS Medical Education including:

- **HSS Journal** – now in its sixth year of publication; peer-reviewed journal internationally distributed that now includes CME articles with each issue.

- **ALUMNI NEWS** – major communication vehicle to continue relationships with HSS Alumni year round.

- **Resident Facebook** – signature piece serves to engage and connect HSS residents with HSS faculty, professional staff and alumni.

- **Resident Research Infrastructure** – to help residents complete research projects to fulfill a graduate requirement and further their exposure to IRB approved research activities. As a result, HSS is seeing better research from residents through added infra-structural support.

The Association continues to work with the Alumni Affairs Advisory Committee to enhance alumni communications, our annual meeting and social events to maintain and strengthen the Association and our ties with one another. We appreciate your continued support and feedback as we strive to meet the needs of our alumni and welcome recommendations for new initiatives that foster our Association.

Questions? Comments?

Should you have any questions, or would like more information regarding initiatives of the Education Division at HSS, or would like to suggest other projects for the Association to pursue, please contact:

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INTRODUCING OUR HSS CLASS REPRESENTATIVES

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John Mendes, MD

completed a Fellowship in Adult Spinal Surgery after finishing HSS in 1981.

He joined the Montclair Orthopedic Group at Mountainside Hospital in Montclair N.J. and is presently the senior partner in this same group. Since there seemed a vacuum of orthopaedic ankle-foot expertise in his community in the early '90s he dedicated himself to add to his skills, particularly in the salvage of diabetic foot infections. Faced with the diminution of his total joint practice to other alumni in Northern New Jersey and HSS, he rekindled an old curiosity about trauma surgery and over the last six years has retrained in geriatric trauma to serve the emergency needs of his hospital. He continues to do primary and revision total joint reconstruction surgery, happy to refer acetabular dissociation and major bone loss to the newer alumni at HSS. He has struggled with the problem of depth versus breadth in the practice of surgery throughout his career and is no closer to a solution than he was 27 years ago. John gave up golf five years ago to see more patients and "be more productive" (than golfing). He remains happily married to his wife Nancy, and is very proud of his two grown children John and Ali. Mendes has answered the call of Dan Rich to engage his colleagues of 1981 and hopes to have a reunion dinner soon.



G. HADLEY CALLAWAY, MD

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After his residency at

HSS, Hadley Callaway stayed on at HSS to complete a sports medicine and shoulder fellowship, and then joined Raleigh Orthopaedic Clinic, a 90-year-old private practice in North Carolina with 18 surgeons and four regional offices.

Dr. Callaway served as head team physician for the Carolina Hurricanes NHL hockey team (1997-2003) and for the USA Men's Hockey team in the IIHF World Championship (2005). He is a clinical faculty member at UNC-Chapel Hill. He developed and sold medical devices to Exactech, Stryker and Tornier.

Dr. Callaway has been chief of orthopaedics at Raleigh's two largest hospitals, president of the county medical society, and president of the North Carolina Medical Society. He spearheaded his Raleigh Orthopaedic Clinic's successful effort to gain certificates of need for both MRI and operating rooms, a rare achievement for a private practice in a tightly regulated state.

Hadley and his wife, Cameron, have three children. Darden, age 17, and her brother Sherwood, age 15, who are students at Groton School. Lee, age 11, attends school in Raleigh. The family enjoys outdoor sports and spends summers at the coast near Wilmington, NC.



PAUL KOVATIS, MD

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Upon completing his HSS Foot and Ankle Fellowship, Dr. Kovatis joined the staff at Hackensack University Medical Center in New Jersey where he serves as the Director of the Foot and Ankle Section within the orthopaedic department. He is a frequent lecturer and can be seen on various cable television programs. Kovatis is a regular recipient of the "Top Surgeon" award from various publications including *New Jersey Monthly* magazine and has served as the president of the Bergen County Medical Society, the youngest physician and the first orthopaedic surgeon in over a decade to hold this position. He is currently the secretary of the Hackensack Medical Center's Medical Board and Credentials Committee and is slated to be the President of the Medical Staff and Medical Board in three years. He is one of only five physicians to represent the physician community on the hospital's Board of Governors and is the official orthopaedist for various local sports teams and the town of Hasbrouck Heights. Dr. Kovatis was recently selected as an "Honored Citizen" by New Jersey Police Officers for his philanthropy and work with injured police officers. Dr. Kovatis and his wife are also involved in building a new Greek church in their community.

Avid Mets and Jets fans, he and his wife Amy can be frequently seen at Citi Field in their box behind home plate and at various Mets Charity Functions. When not working (or rooting for the Mets and Jets), Paul and Amy enjoy traveling to Greece, Europe and the Caribbean. They hope to start a family very soon.

HSS Alumni Active @ National Meetings



PETER J. MOLEY, MD

Physiatry Fellow,
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Since finishing his Physiatry fellowship in Spine and Sports Medicine, Dr. Moley joined the medical staff at HSS and is an Assistant Attending Physiatrist at the hospital. Peter splits his time between the Greenwich satellite, where he serves as the Medical Director, and New York. Moley has a research focus in the spine and athletic hip issues at the hospital. He will be moving much of his practice into New York during the coming year.

At home, he finds himself busy with two 13-year-old daughters and a 10-year-old son. His wife, Liz, does the bookkeeping and almost all tasks involved with raising three busy children. They love to ski (snow and water) and spend part of each summer in New Hampshire. During free time he also enjoys riding his bike at home, in Central Park and in New Hampshire. They live in Darien, CT and have enjoyed their time in Connecticut.



ANIL S. RANAWAT, MD

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Since leaving HSS,

Anil Ranawat was a Sports Medicine Fellow at Pittsburgh University. He and his wife, Dana, traveled to Europe for a year for the Maurice Müller European Traveling Hip Fellowship in the UK and Switzerland.

Dr. Ranawat returned to HSS as a member of the Sports Medicine and Shoulder Service while also taking calls at NewYork-Presbyterian Hospital. Dana and Anil recently had a son named Cooper. Anil notes that at 18 months he already has a set of scrubs and is planning his orthopaedic residency (just kidding, Dana). Dr. Ranawat and his wife live in Manhattan and plan to grow their little family soon.



ADAM B. SHAFRITZ, MD

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After HSS, Dr. Shafritz completed a Hand and Upper Extremity Fellowship at the Mayo Clinic in 2001. He joined the faculty at the University of Vermont College of Medicine later that year, and is currently an Associate Professor of Orthopaedic Surgery. His clinical practice is divided between complex shoulder reconstruction and traditional hand and microsurgery. His research interests focus on the epidemiology of upper extremity injuries occurring in alpine winter sports. He is a reviewer for the *Journal of Orthopaedic Research* and *ASTM International*. He served as a Team Physician for the United States Maccabiah Team at the World Maccabiah Games in Israel in 2005 and 2009. He is the President of the Vermont Orthopaedic Society. Shafritz was selected to participate in the 2009 ASSH Young Leaders' Program and sits on the ASSH Social Media Task Force.

Dr. Shafritz is married and lives in South Burlington, VT. His wife, Megan, is the Chief of the Civil Division at the Vermont Attorney General's Office. His two children, Emily (10) and Justin (6), enjoy all outdoor activities and are actively involved in downhill ski racing during the winter. His hobbies include skiing and snowshoeing in the winter, tending his ample vegetable garden during the summer, and running. He also participates as the Faculty Advisor for the UVM Tae Kwon Do Club.

ANNUAL AMERICAN SOCIETY OF ANESTHESIOLOGISTS' (ASA) MEETING

The Annual American Society of Anesthesiologists' (ASA) Meeting was held in New Orleans in October 2009 and was well attended by HSS Regional Anesthesia Fellow Alumni. The photo was shot at a special "HSS Anesthesiology Department Dinner for Staff and Alumni", held at Brennan's on Sunday evening, October 19th. Several HSS Anesthesiology Staff Members and HSS Anesthesia Fellow Alumni were featured faculty at the annual ASA Meeting.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF HIP AND KNEE SURGEONS ANNUAL MEETING

The annual AAHKS (American Association of Hip and Knee Surgeons) meeting took place in Dallas, Texas in November 2009 during which the group had their second HSS Arthroplasty Alumni cocktail party/dinner reception. This was a very successful event and it was great to see so many previous Arthroplasty Fellows. Everyone looks forward to reconnecting again. If you did an Arthroplasty Fellowship at HSS and plan to attend the next AAHKS meeting in Dallas, Texas on November 5-7, 2010, please put this event on your calendar!

ASA Meeting Attendees:

Back row, left to right: Daniel Maalouf, MD, Kimberly Richardson, MD, Jaime Ortiz, MD, Michael Ho, MD, Tiffany Tedore, MD, Jonathan Beathe, MD, Richard Brull, MD

Front row, left to right: Karlyn Powell, MD, Susan Drelich, MD, Richard King, MD, Danielle Ludwin, MD, Cindy Chen, MD, Archana Apte, MD



CLASS *Mates*



Residency Class of 1984

DOMENICK J. SISTO, MD

Class Representative

All seven of the remaining residents of the class of 1984 got together for dinner one night during the HSS Alumni weekend in November 2009. We met at an Italian restaurant near the hospital and all of our wives and one husband took over the largest table in the place and relived our years at HSS as if it was a brief time ago. Maggie Merkow was there in spirit, as she had been invited, but sent a beautiful message to us all explaining her regrets. Rob was the leader of the class of 1984 and his early and tragic death still haunts us and reminds us of how brief and temporary our time together will be. Many of us spent the weekend in Caspary and shared memories and reminisced that all eight of us were together in Caspary for some wonderful weekends during our time at HSS.



Residency Class of 1988

ROBERT C. KLAPPER, MD

Class Representative

It was great to see Samuel Snyder and David Mohler after all those years have gone by. The HSS family is so special to all of us. I even enjoyed calling my classmates to get them to RSVP. I hadn't spoken to Bob Marchand in 20 years. Just to reminisce on the phone was fantastic. Dan Buss could not make it because at the last minute was flying to China to adopt another child. The Alumni Association does such a great job keeping us connected and I am proud to be a part of this latest program.

Residency Class of 1990

SCOTT KANTOR, MD

Class Representative

Michael Maynard, MD is back at HSS full time with no plans to move ever again. He has gone to Ghana a couple of times with Oheneba Boachie-Adjei, MD. Michael recalls they once completed a TKR by the light of two cell phones when the power failed after dark and that wasn't even the most interesting (i.e. hair-raising) surgical adventure of that trip.

Michael Moran, MD works on the Joint Replacement Service at the Carle Clinic in Champaign, Illinois. He, his wife, and kids are enjoying another frigid Midwest Winter.

Residency Class of 1993

G. HADLEY CALLAWAY, MD

Class Representative

George Caldwell, MD completed a Sports Medicine Fellowship directed by Dr. Freddie Fu at the University of Pittsburgh and then an AO Shoulder Fellowship in Switzerland with Dr. Christian Gerber. He is the Head Team Physician for the Miami Dolphins and Assistant Team Physician for the Florida Marlins. He is the Director of Sports Medicine at Broward Health

in Fort Lauderdale, Florida. The current outreach program at Broward Health cares for 24 high schools and various athletic events throughout the county. The program is currently designing a new Sports Medicine and Orthopaedic Complex to accommodate the expanding sub-specialty practices. George and his wife Suzy have four children.

Paul Rubery, MD completed a Fellowship in Spine at the University of Rochester, and upon graduation joined the faculty. He is currently a Professor of Orthopaedics and Pediatrics, and serves as the Associate Chair of Orthopaedics for Clinical Affairs. Adult and Pediatric Spinal Surgery remain his clinical focus, and he has been involved in Gene Therapy Research examining ways to improve bone healing. Paul and Andrea, who is Chair of Political Science at SUNY-Brockport, have four children: Paul (19) at U of R, Aidan (17) starting Davidson in the fall, Kate (14) and Hugh (8) at home. Paul has enjoyed fly-fishing with John Braun, Steve Burke, Bernard Rawlins, Greg McDowell, and Cliff Tribus under the auspices of the Cobb Anglers Society.

Residency Class of 1996

CHRISTINA KUO, MD

Class Representative

I've returned to Chicago (where I'm from) and joined a private orthopaedic practice outside the city as a hand surgeon. My husband Roger and I have had two kids since I graduated, Charlie (22 months) and Kai (newborn 1/10/2010) We are quite happy with both professional and personal life.

As for my classmates, (Anne) Holly Johnson is currently on staff at Massachusetts General Hospital for foot and ankle. She lives close to Boston with her husband Kurt, and children Sam (5), Will (4), and Cat (2). They "spend a lot of time in hockey rinks."

Ben Huffard is in a private practice doing sports just outside of Portland, ME. He lives in Cape Elizabeth, ME, with his wife Bronwyn and his four kids – Mac (11), Bear (9), Gus (6) and Pippa (4).

Rob Brophy is on staff for sports at Washington University in St. Louis. Along with wife Jen and children Reilly (6) and Caidan (4), they are spending a lot of their time on soccer fields.

Ben Domb has since married Anna, his girlfriend in residency, and they are expecting their first child in April! He lives in Chicago, and is on the faculty at Loyola University Chicago where he specializes in Sports Medicine and Hip Injuries, and is the Director of Hip Preservation of Hinsdale Hospital.

Josh Dines just got married this past November to Kathryn, whom he was dating during residency. He is on staff for sports at HSS and was just named head team physician for the US Davis Cup Tennis Team and also is a consultant to the LA Dodgers.

Anil Ranawat is on staff at HSS and lives in New York City with his wife Dana, dog Shayla, and toddler Cooper (18 months).

Residency Class of 1999 10th Reunion

GREG DIFELICE, MD
Class Representative



Pictured from left to right are: Matt & Kathy Meunier; Jason Koh; Scott Tarantino; Greg DiFelice, Tracey & Jeff Dugas.

This past summer it dawned upon those of us in our HSS class of 1999 that it was our turn to get up and give a presentation at Alumni Day for our Tenth. As emails began to circulate encouraging everyone to make the trip back to the Big House, we began the ritual of reminiscing about our time together like all of those classes before us. Unfortunately for our class, we

had recently been reminiscing for all of the wrong reasons with the untimely passing of our brother-in-training, Lance Peters (Joints; Ithaca, NY) in December 2008.

We managed a good turnout with six out of seven returning for the Alumni Meeting from all over the country. Scott Tarantino (Sports, Trauma; Baltimore area), Jeff and Tracy Dugas (Sports; Birmingham, AL), Matt and Kathy Meunier (Hand & Upper Extremity; San Diego, CA), Jason Koh (Sports; Chicago area), myself (Sports, Trauma; NYC) and my wife Donna met for dinner on Thursday night. The wine flowed, family and professional updates were given, the old stories were told and yes, the facts were even more distorted than at our last meeting. We all took a moment to raise a glass and share some of our fondest memories of Lance. The stories were enhanced by some photos and memorabilia that his father sent via FedEx after he and I had a long talk on the phone a few weeks earlier. Unfortunately, Jon Hyman (Sports; Atlanta area) ran into travel issues and was unable to make it to the meeting until Friday.

Jeff Dugas gave our presentation, which can be downloaded at www.meetingproceedings.com/2009/hss-alumni (password is caspar). He did a great job, despite technical difficulties, which prevented us from sharing a homemade video from Scott Tarantino entitled, "The White Pants." (Please contact Colleen O'Shea at osheac@hss.edu for a copy of the file.) Scott actually made a brief appearance on stage wearing "the white pants," to the amazement of the audience. The meeting was academically enriching, but the real highlight for many was to catch up with old friends and colleagues, and this was done in grand fashion at the Friday evening gala.

Finally, as a class, we had a meeting and began the planning phases of creating a memorial to honor the legacy of Lance Peters, our friend and colleague. He will be sorely missed. As the plan comes closer to fruition, we will share the details in future issues of the ALUMNI NEWS.



Scoliosis Research Society Confers Honors on HSS Physicians

**EXCERPT FROM A LETTER
BY DEBORAH M. SALE**

*Executive Vice President,
External Affairs December 2009*

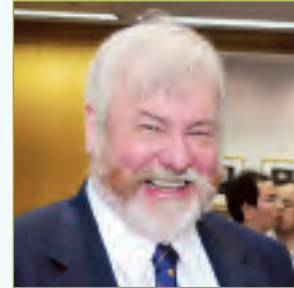
The David B. Levine, MD, Chair in Scoliosis was established in 2005 at Hospital for Special Surgery, honoring Dr. Levine who served as Chief of Scoliosis at HSS from 1967 to 1995. The Chair supports the work of Dr. Oheneba Boachie-Adjei, who followed Dr. Levine as Chief of Scoliosis when Dr. Levine retired in 1995. Such work advances investigations into scoliosis and spinal deformity, while honoring Dr. Levine's own exceptional contributions to the field.

The work of both Drs. Levine and Boachie was recognized this year by the Scoliosis Research Society. The SRS is acknowledged as one of the world's premier spine societies, focusing on providing continuing medical education for health care professionals and supporting research in spinal deformities. Founded in 1966, it includes over 1,000 of the leading international spine surgeons. Dr. Boachie served as President of SRS over the past year, a great honor that reflects his role as a leader in the innovative treatment of scoliosis.

Dr. Levine received the Lifetime Achievement Award from the SRS at its annual conference held in San Antonio in September 2009. Given in recognition of his long and distinguished service to the Society and to scoliosis research and care, this honor represents a milestone in Dr. Levine's remarkable career.

2010 ALUMNI ASSOCIATION PRESIDENT ALUMNI PROFILE

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PATRICK V. MCMAHON, MD

One of four children, Patrick V. McMahon, MD, was born and raised in Manhattan on the Upper East Side. As a child, he remembers running around the Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis Reservoir in Central Park before it was the attraction that it is today. As a rambunctious youngster, Dr. McMahon found himself in the emergency room on more than one occasion. A curiosity for medicine quickly developed and the journey into the field of medicine was a natural outgrowth.

After graduating from Iona College in 1972, Dr. McMahon enrolled at Cornell University Medical College in 1973 and was fascinated with Dr. Allan Inglis, Sr.'s class on anatomy. Inglis' knowledge of the material was impressive, but his devotion and excitement for his work was the inspiration. The material intrigued Dr. McMahon and orthopaedics was to be his destiny.

Upon completion of medical school in 1977, Dr. McMahon entered into a one-year surgery internship at Bethesda National Naval Medical Center. He became a medical officer for the United States Sixth Fleet, USS Albany from 1978-1979.

Starting a month later than the rest of his classmates due to naval obligations, Hospital for Special Surgery became his home from 1979-1982. Dr. McMahon and his wife, Elizabeth Ann, resided at 430 East 63rd Street. He attributes his sanity and success during those years to

Dr. McMahon states that in addition to learning orthopaedics, it was living up to the expectations of the exceptional teachers at HSS. The greatest difference between his residency and a residency program today is the one-on-one daily mentoring that gave him the tools needed to practice, operate and treat patients.

his wife's support and guidance. When asked what he perceived as one of the greatest challenges as an HSS resident, Dr. McMahon states that in addition to learning orthopaedics, it was living up to the expectations of the exceptional teachers at HSS. The greatest difference between his residency and a residency program today is the personalized daily mentoring which gave him the tools needed to practice, operate and treat patients. He appreciated the opportunity to work shoulder-to-shoulder and learn first-hand from Chitranjan S. Ranawat, MD and Philip D. Wilson, Jr., MD, Eduardo A. Salvati, MD, John N. Insall, MD, Thomas P. Sculco, MD and John P. Lyden, MD, all leaders in the field of orthopaedics. He fondly recalls working with Dr. David B. Levine and his meticulous surgical skill.

Since leaving HSS, Dr. McMahon served as Senior Clinical Associate in Orthopaedics, Cornell University Medical College from 1979-1982; Clinical Instructor, Cornell University Medical College in 1999; and Instructor

of Surgery, Edward Herbert School of Medicine from 1984 to present. Additionally, he acted as Chief, Orthopaedic Department, Bronx Veterans Hospital from 1990 to 2006 and was recently appointed Chief, Orthopaedics Department at Lawrence Hospital in Bronxville, New York.

Spending time with his wife and three children, Patrick, Meghan and John, plus working as long as he can in orthopaedics are Dr. McMahon's life goals. A former marathon runner, he now likes to spend his time traveling, antiques, and enjoying the simple pleasures in life. Dr. McMahon is truly honored and proud to serve as the 2010 Alumni President and considers it one of his greatest accomplishments.

AWARDS & Accolades

RESIDENTS

SCOTT W. WOLFE, MD (1989) was the distinguished guest professor at the Brazilian Hand Society, held in Rio de Janeiro. He lectured on brachial plexus injuries, total wrist arthroplasty, radial malunions and scaphoid fractures. Dr. Wolfe and colleagues received the award for best paper at the annual meeting of the American Society for Surgery of the Hand for their paper titled, "Augmentation of Zone II Flexor Tendon Repairs."

ADAM B. SHAFRITZ, MD (2000) was elected President of the Vermont Orthopaedic Society.

ANDREW A. WILLIS, MD (2002 AND FELLOW 2004) joined the New York Jets Football medical staff as Association Team Orthopaedist.

FELLOWS

JANE E. SALMON, MD (1983) received a supplement for studies of "Predictors of Pregnancy Outcome in SLE and APS." In addition, Dr. Salmon is collaborating with colleagues at the Feinstein Institute for Medical Research who received funding through ARRA for studies of the "regulation of the Anti-Phospholipid Response in SLE." Dr. Salmon also served on the NIH/NIAMS Rheumatic Diseases Clinical Trials Roundtable.

JO A. HANNAFIN, MD, PHD (1991) presented the keynote address, "A Career as a Clinician Scientist: Medical Specialty Matters!" at the American Physician Scientist Association (APSA) New York Physician Scientist Program held at Mt. Sinai Medical Center.

HOLLIS G. POTTER, MD (1991) was appointed to the NIH/NIAMS Study Section reviewing grants for Ancillary and Complementary Research under the Osteoarthritis Initiative.

HOLLIS G. POTTER, MD (1991) AND MATTHEW KOFF, MD, IN COLLABORATION WITH THEIR HSS COLLEAGUES SCOTT RODEO, MD; SUZANNE MAHER, MD, AND LI FONG FOO, MD (2007) along with a collaborator at Cornell University, received a Challenge Grant for studying the "Evaluation of an MRI Biomarker for Meniscal Repair."

LAKSHMI NANDINI MOORTHY, MD (2003) received the Visiting Professorship Award ACR/AMGEN from Jersey Shore Medical Center and renewed his AF Investigator Award.

KEVIN M. TRAPP, MD (2004) was named one of the 2009 Rising Stars of Orange County by the Junior League of Orange County, Leadership Orange and the Orange County Chamber of Commerce. The award recognizes individuals ages 21-40 who are up-and-coming leaders in their professional and volunteer lives.

DANIEL J. SOLOMON, MD (2005) was appointed to the AAOS Board of Specialty Societies as the AOSSM community representative. In addition, he joined the editorial board of the *Journal of Arthroscopy* and became the co-editor of the AOSSM publication *Sports Medicine Update*.

JAIMO AHN, MD, PHD (2009) is the Chair-elect, Board of Directors, American Physician Scientists Association and associate fellow at the American College of Surgeons.

HSS STAFF

RICHARD S. BOCKMAN, MD, PHD was appointed as a representative for The American Society of Bone and Mineral Research (ASBMR) to serve on the Clinical Research Subcommittee of The Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology.

ADELE BOSKEY, PHD was named to the editorial advisory board of the *Journal of Bone and Mineral Research*.

EDWARD V. CRAIG, MD, MPH received the HSS 2009 Wholeness of Life Award. The award from the Health Care Chaplaincy recognizes the spiritual dimension of health care

JONATHAN T. DELAND, MD Chief of the Foot and Ankle Service at HSS, recently received the Foundation's Service Excellence Award and was presented with a \$10,000 gift donation in support of his research.

STEVEN R. GOLDRING, MD was a speaker at the AAOS Symposium on Advanced Imaging and Computer Assisted Surgery of the Knee and Hip held in Providence, RI. Dr. Goldring also served as a member of the Organizing Committee for the 2nd International Conference on Osteoimmunology in Rhodes, Greece as well as co-organizer of the ACR Rheumatology Fellows Research Workshop in Chicago.

THOMAS LEHMAN, MD presented the main oration for the Indian Society of Pediatric Rheumatology held in Nagpur, India.

STEPHEN LYMAN, PHD, IN COLLABORATION WITH ROBERT G. MARX, MD, MSC, FRCS, DOUGLAS E. PADGETT, MD, AND TIMOTHY WRIGHT, MD, PHD received a two-year jumpstart fund through the Challenge Grant for a study on "Referral Patterns and Risk of Early Revision after Primary Total Joint Arthroplasty." Dr. Wright and Dr. Padgett and other colleagues received an award as one of the two top scientific posters at the 19th Annual Meeting of the American Association of Hip and Knee Surgeons for "A Study of Retrieved Mobile Bearing Knee Replacements."

ANNA MILLER, MD (PGY5) received the distinguished Housestaff award at Center Alumni Council Awards Dinner at Weill Cornell Medical Center.

ANDREW J. WEILAND, MD had the honor of the American Society for Surgery of the Hand establishing a research endowment totaling \$500,000 in his name. The Andrew J. Weiland Medal for Innovation in Hand Surgery will fund an annual research award of \$20,000 to be given to one individual for outstanding clinical research in hand surgery. The first award was granted in 2009. Dr. Weiland was also elected Vice-Chair of the American Foundation for Surgery of the Hand.

TIMOTHY WRIGHT, PHD attended the Board of Specialty Societies meeting of the AAOS in Colorado Springs as the research representative of the Knee Society. He was the Grand Rounds Speaker and the Research Fellows Award invited speaker for the Department of Orthopaedic Surgery at Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota.

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March 18-20, 2010

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Clinical Approach to the Evaluation and Treatment of Congenital Muscular Torticollis

March 26, 2010

Target Audience: physical and occupational therapists

The Young Adult with Hip Disease: Evaluation, Preservation & Replacement

April 16, 2010

Target Audience: orthopaedic surgeons, residents and fellows

4th Annual Current Concepts in Sports Medicine

April 22-24, 2010

Target Audience: athletic trainers, physical therapists, residents, fellows and students

Advanced Topics in Hip Resurfacing

May 7-8, 2010

Target Audience: orthopaedic surgeons who have performed at least 10 hip resurfacings, biomechanical engineers who are involved in implant design, and researchers who are interested in the results of hip resurfacings

14th Annual Symposium: Controversies & Fundamentals in Regional Anesthesia

May 15, 2010

Target Audience: anesthesiologists, CRNAs, residents and fellows

4th Annual Program on Pain Awareness for the Orthopaedic Patient

September 27, 2010

Target Audience: nurses, nurse practitioners, physician assistants, residents, fellows and medical students

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October 15, 2010

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