



THE HUMERUS NEWS

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Spring 2011**

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“We look forward to the class of 2012 celebrating **50 years** of orthopaedic surgeons being trained in Jacksonville.”

Celebrating 50 Years Of Orthopaedics 1962–2012

MESSAGE FROM THE CHAIRMAN

Dear Alumni and Friends:

It is an honor and privilege to provide this update of the University of Florida Jacksonville Orthopaedic Residency Program. The program has been fortunate to have great residents and faculty. We look forward to the class of 2012 celebrating 50 years of orthopaedic surgeons being trained in Jacksonville.

In addition to clinical care, this has recently been manifest by our residents' success in other areas. Our residents have most recently won the OREF/ORS Central Florida research competition 1st and 3rd place. Our residents have successfully completed research projects culminating in posters, podium presentations, publications, and some awards. The recent match results ensure that this trend will continue as we welcome four outstanding new residents.

The vision of our program is to provide excellence in patient care, train outstanding orthopaedic surgeons, and have a positive impact on the field of orthopaedics and the general community. Please visit our website <http://www.hscj.ufl.edu/orthopaedic-surgery/residency> for more details.

We are focusing this issue on recognizing medical mission efforts to Haiti by our residents, faculty and alumni. An informal mission of the heart has been a part of our program for many years. The January 2010 earthquake led the State of Florida to place policy that prohibited our official participation. In spite of this, several of our department volunteered their vacation time to serve at Hospital Sacre Couer. We are pleased to announce that beginning April 2011 we are able to send residents for academic credit. We include in this issue some recent experiences by our residents, alumni, and faculty. We hope their recollections may stimulate memories from others and we would be delighted to hear from all who care to provide stories of your Haiti experience.

John Kelley, MD, an orthopaedic surgeon considered an expert in life/work balance, will be our graduation speaker on June 17, 2011. We hope you can join us to encourage our graduates.

Thank you for your support of the program and we look forward to hearing from you.

John S. Kirkpatrick, M.D.
Professor and Chair



Scott Putney, M.D.
1st Place



Pratik Desai, M.D.
3rd Place

MEET THE FACULTY



John S. Kirkpatrick, M.D.
Professor; Chair; Program Director
Spine



B. Hudson Berrey, M.D.
Professor
Orthopaedic Oncology



Edmund Z. Brinkis, M.D.
Assistant Professor
Adult Reconstructive Orthopaedics



Anthony M. Harris, M.D.
Assistant Professor
Trauma/Complex Fractures



Brett C. Puckett, M.D.
Assistant Professor; Associate Program Director,
Orthopaedic Surgery Residency;
Clerkship Director
Hand/Upper Extremity/Microsurgery



Nigel W. Sparks, M.D.
Assistant Professor
Sports Medicine



Michael Suk, M.D., J.D., M.P.H.
Associate Professor
Trauma/Non, Mal-unions/Complex Fractures

Clinical Faculty—OPS

William W. Buckingham, M.D.
Kathleen Kopach, M.D.

External Educational Rotations

Adult Reconstruction, Mayo Clinic, Jacksonville

Kurt E. Blasser, M.D.
Mark P. Brodersen, M.D.
Mary I. O'Connor, M.D.

Foot and Ankle, Baptist

Hiram A. Carrasquillo, M.D.
Gregory Solis, M.D.

Pediatric Orthopaedic Surgery, Nemours

Robert J. Cummings, M.D.
George A. Hahn, M.D.
Eric A. Loveless, M.D.
David M. Mandel, M.D.

John M. Mazur, M.D.
Elizabeth A. Moran, M.D.
Kevin M. Neal, M.D.

MEET THE RESIDENTS



Brian S. Elmlinger, M.D.



Justin C. Kearse, M.D.



Matthew C. Lee, M.D.



Christopher S. Smith, M.D.



Pratik P. Desai, M.D.



Eric C. Stiefel, M.D.



Lyle C. Young, M.D.



Kris S. Wheeler, M.D.



Brett P. Frykberg, M.D.



Thomas P. Loumeau, M.D.

Orthopaedic Residents 2010— 2011



Shomari A. Ruffin, M.D.



Ryan C. Zitzke, M.D.



Anthony J. Bell, M.D.



Megan J. Manthe, M.D.



Scott A. Putney, M.D.



Corey S. Rosenbaum, D.O.



Marielle A. Conner, M.D.



Zachariah S. Logan, M.D.



Dylan Nugent, M.D.



Dang-Khoa VO, M.D.

RECENT GRADUATES

2010

Stephen R. Arndt, M.D. - Foot & Ankle Fellowship, Cleveland Clinic, Cleveland, Ohio

Jeffrey S. Keen, M.D. - Knee Fellowship, Insall Scott Kelly Institute for Orthopaedics and Sports Medicine, New York, New York

Steven M. Potter, M.D. - Sports Medicine Fellowship, Baylor College of Medicine, Houston, Texas

Joel A. Tucker, M.D. - Adult Reconstruction Fellowship, Mayo Clinic, Jacksonville, Florida

2009

Marshal S. Armitage, M.D. - Shoulder & Elbow Surgery Fellowship, University of Western Ontario, Fellowship: Hand and Upper Limb Centre, London, ON, Canada

J. Ryan Cotton, M.D. - Sports Medicine Fellowship, The Hughston Clinic, Columbus, Georgia

Lan N. Nguyen, D.O. - Orthopaedic Trauma & Fracture Specialist Fellowship, San Diego, California

Ryan U. Riel, M.D. - Hand Surgery Fellowship, University of Miami Jackson Memorial Hospital, Miami, Florida

2008

Aaron M. Bates, M.D. - Sports Medicine Fellowship, Baylor College of Medicine, Houston, Texas

David M. Gay, M.D. - Hand and Upper Extremity Fellowship, Hospital for Special Surgery, New York, New York followed by a Shoulder and Elbow Fellowship, Melbourne Shoulder and Elbow Centre, Melbourne, Australia

Phillip J. Patterson, M.D. - Adult Reconstructive Fellowship, OrthoCarolina, Charlotte, North Carolina

Tracy J. Roberts, M.D. - Pediatric Orthopaedic Fellowship, Nemours/Alfred I DuPont Hospital for Children, Wilmington, Delaware

2007

David A. Crumbie Jr., M.D. - Sports Medicine Fellowship, Baylor College of Medicine, Houston, Texas

Matthew W. Menet, M.D. - Shoulder and Elbow Fellowship, Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine, Baltimore, Maryland

Charles H. Wilson, M.D. - Knee Fellowship, Insall Scott Kelly Institute for Orthopaedics and Sports Medicine, New York, New York

THE HAITI EXPERIENCE—How It Began

From: John Lovejoy [mailto:jfl264@me.com]
Sent: Sun 1/9/2011 5:32 PM
To: Smith, Christopher
Subject: Haiti



Dr. Lovejoy

When you ask for a write up about Haiti I could not help but think about George Fipp. George invited me to go to Haiti with him about 30 years ago. Most of the residents who trained in Jax remember him well. He started going to Hospital Sacre Coeur in 1999 and took Pat Balanky, the retired OR supervisor at Shands. He went back annually and started bring residents with him as well as me. After his untimely death we have continued the project and are now doing four trips a year. Unfortunately the powers that be stopped giving permission for the residents to go. Some have done it on their own time, but hopefully Dr Kirkpatrick is resolving that problem and we will be able to start again.

The experience can be life changing. We do not realize how well our OR and systems work. Down there you have to pull your own instruments, sterilize them and get the patient and help with the turn over for the next case. It really makes you appreciate those who help you in the clinic and surgery. Another problem is the language. In the clinic and pre and post op there is a lot of hand language and struggling with communication.

The amazing thing to me is how resilient the patients are. They require little pain meds and seldom complain. It is good lesson for all of us!

Our experience after the earthquake is shown well in the film "Angels of Milot, Haiti's Aftershock" to be shown on PBS Jan 13 at 9PM. If you miss it check out Angels of Milot on Facebook.

I would encourage you all to share the experience. Each time I go I have a new appreciation for our health care system and profession. George Fipp wrote, "From the start we have taken a Shands orthopedic resident with us. A different resident goes on each visits which has been wonderful. Each one has had the opportunity to see a third world country, see cases never seen in the USA, help the poor of Haiti, and receive a taste for medical missionary work. Hopefully the will find as place n their lives to serve again".

I will end with the same thanks that George expressed. Thanks to the Department of Orthopedic Surgery at Shands Hospital and all who have helped in the work for the "Poorest of the Poor"

John F Lovejoy Jr MD



George Fipp, MD

THE HAITI EXPERIENCE — A Resident's Perspective (Pre-earthquake of 2010)

Christopher S. Smith, MD, October 2008



Interpreting x-ray wet reads

One example of “adapt and overcome” was the case of a 24 year old female status post motor vehicle collision with a right midshaft femur fracture. In the states, the choice of fixation is easy, intramedullary nail. However, this was Haiti. Our inventory of femoral nails did not include a nail small enough for our patient. Therefore, an open reduction and internal fixation utilizing plates and screws was chosen. The operation was uneventful until placement of the last two screws into the plate. At that time the battery went dead on the drill. We tried several drills and batteries and none of the power drills were operating. What to do when your toys break? The Lovejoy hand drill of course! I had never seen this hand drill in person, but it proved invaluable in saving the day in regards to this case.

“adapt and overcome”

My experience in Haiti left an indelible impression on me. I enjoyed operating in an environment where improvisation was the order of the day. I felt like I had stepped back in time, before the advent of intraoperative xray, equipment reps and other niceties I had previously taken for granted. I had a new found appreciation for OR circulating nurses and scrub techs, the support staff who allows the surgeon to focus on the operation.

The transition back in time proved to be seamless. The night before surgery, I would read Campbell's Operative Orthopaedics. This was Dr. Fipp's copy from the 1980s'. Our implants and surgical tools were dated, but their implementation was described in detail in the 1980's edition of Campbell's. Our attending surgeons had both practiced in the 1980's and had performed these procedures countless times. Both attending surgeons had received specialized training. However, because they had performed such a high volume of general orthopaedic cases in their careers, they were very comfortable with the variety of cases performed. Their breadth as well as their depth of orthopaedic knowledge impressed me.



Lovejoy hand drill in action

This trip was an exciting and rewarding endeavor for all involved. I couldn't have asked for a better group of colleagues/friends to share in this adventure. I have to wonder though, that in the current age of orthopaedic subspecialty; when my contemporaries reach retirement age and desire this mission work, will the “sports guy” or the “hand guy” be comfortable with general orthopaedics?

THE HAITI EXPERIENCE — A Resident's Perspective (Post-earthquake 2010)

Hilaree Milliron, DPM (Post-earthquake 2010)
April, 2010



Lyle, Patrick (Interpreter), Hilaree, and Navid (Internal Medicine)

I was fortunate enough to be a member of two post-earthquake relief Ortho teams. The April Ortho team was led by Elizabeth Moran, MD from Nemours and Mike Turner, MD. Lyle Young, 4th year Ortho resident, was also a member of the April team.

When we arrived at the compound, we hit the ground running. The hospital was beyond capacity. There were five large tents across the street, as well as a 3-room school, all overflowing with patients, and a pediatric area with another 20-plus injured children. The heat was sweltering, reaching upwards of 110 degrees in the tents.

The majority of the patients had suffered orthopaedic injuries and they were in limbo between their immediate stabilizing treatment and definitive care. It was truly overwhelming. Using a pseudo "trauma list"-type system, we attempted to organize all of these patients in order to prioritize the work in what proved to be a very short week. The week was filled with ex-fix removal, debridement and irrigation, and casting in an attempt to get patients out of the tents and back to some form of "normalcy", which seemed nearly impossible, since life as they knew it was changed forever.

The people were stoic, however, facing the hand that had been dealt to them with gratitude, patience, and an overall attitude of service to one another. Family members of patients sat faithfully in the tents next to the cots to take care of each other. Those patients with no family were welcomed with open arms by the families of the patients next to them. Food was prepared and distributed daily for all patients by the locals, with no one left hungry. It was the picture of a real community, and was fascinating.

“...a true team environment where we depended on them and they equally depended on us.”

The hospital staff and operating room staff were amazing. It was a true team environment where we depend on them and they equally depended on us. We worked side-by-side in the OR with Haitian circulating nurses and scrub techs everyday. Sure, we had issues with having the necessary instrumentation sterile and ready to go, but we made it happen. Planning and teamwork were crucial.



Lyle using the impromptu view box in the tents

THE HAITI EXPERIENCE — A Resident's Perspective (Post-earthquake 2010 Continued...)

Clinics were a monster! Word spreads like wildfire in these small Haitian communities and the people had heard the news that an Ortho team would be there at that time. We would start the days off with some of us in the OR taking care of cases while the majority of us would go see the 80 patients that were sitting on the doorsteps of the hospital that morning.

I came home with a deep appreciation for everything I have, and a very low tolerance for complaining! It became difficult to see so many people take their blessings for granted. It took many months for me to feel a fraction of who I was before I went, but fortunately, I never will be quite the same.



Tents across from the hospital housed patients and their families during post-earthquake period

Hilaree Milliron, DPM (Post-earthquake 2010) August , 2010

Shortly after my arrival back to the U.S., Dr. Suk invited me to be a member of his August Orthopaedic Trauma team. I was very excited to return. Several people we work with at UF Shands Jacksonville were also recruited to join the team, such as radiology, anesthesia, and OR staff. In the end, we had a group of 16, with skills ranging from medical specialties to medical students and



Orthopaedic Trauma Team

nonmedical volunteers. The dynamic of the team was amazing and apparent from the first time we all met in Miami the day before departure. With specially designed matching t-shirts, fanny packs, and a great attitude, we set off for Cap Haitien the following morning.

We arrived and everyone was excited, but a little nervous. I was the only member of the group that had visited Haiti and had an idea of what to expect. I was relieved to find that the tents that were previously overflowing were now left with less than half of the patients from my April trip, and one of the tents had been converted to a physical therapy area. The school and the pediatric areas were all empty as well! So much progress had been made in a few short months.

By far, the most unbelievable and remarkable change was the addition of the prosthetics lab. Physical therapy worked tirelessly day in and day out with unilateral and bilateral amputees that had received prostheses in order to get them up and moving. We would watch them doing exercises and the children outside kicking balls back and forth to each other with their prosthetic limbs. The people held an amputee parade, where the crowd full of local people and medical staff would stand

THE HAITI EXPERIENCE — A Resident's Perspective (Post-earthquake 2010 Continued...)



Physical therapy showing child amputees that there is life after amputation



Relaxing after a long day of work.

around and cheer while the amputees paraded around with their new-found dignity. In an area and culture where amputees are often seen as less than human, the local support and enthusiasm for the “restoration” of these people were awesome.

“Showers, hunger, high temperatures, and massive amounts of mosquitoes took a backseat in our minds with all of the work that had to be done.”

Showers, hunger, high temperatures, and massive amounts of mosquitoes took a backseat in our minds with all of the work that had to be done. Again, the people found out we were coming

and came in droves, dressed in their Sunday best, to be seen in our clinics. We treated traumatic orthopaedic injuries from motorcycle crashes, removed enormous soft tissue masses, performed amputations, removed external fixators, and were finally able to perform definitive treatment on the majority of the remaining earthquake victims.

The camaraderie was obvious with this group of people, and we knew how to work hard and play hard. Tarantula hunts were a regular nightly occurrence. The local people held a concert with dancing outside the gate of our compound one evening. We went to the cultural center for a dance and musical performance and made trips to the palace, as well as the Citadel.

By the end of the trip, we were exhausted. With an emotional rollercoaster of a week, we had all been changed by the experience. We had been through a one-of-a-kind experience together in a third-world country and had given it every ounce of energy we had in us to do the most good in the smallest amount of time. On the trip home, most agreed that, if given the opportunity, we would do future medical missions together as a team. It was also unanimous that we find a diet Coke immediately upon arrival to the U.S.!!



Top left: Femur bundle from the cemetery used in voodoo ritual, Successful tarantula hunt, Trip to Sans Souci Palace of Henri Christophe

THE HAITI EXPERIENCE — Faculty Perspective (SOMOS in Haiti)

B. Hudson Berrey MD, COL, MC, USA (RET)

When the earthquake hit Port-au-Prince, Haiti, a struggling nation was dealt a severe blow in terms of the ability of the country to meet the overwhelming medical needs of the country. A cry for help went out to the world, and as is predictable, the United States responded as it always does. A call went out for all types of medical responders with a specific need for orthopaedic surgeons to answer the challenge for what was to become a MASCAL event on a cosmic scale.

When I moved to Jacksonville, I met George Fipp MD, who had been going to Haiti for 20 plus years. We talked and decided to make a week in Haiti at the Hospital Sacre' Coeur in Milot with an attending faculty a goal for each resident in our program. As such, the orthopaedic community in Jacksonville, the University of Florida Department of Orthopaedics and Nemours and our town faculty, had experience with the country, the people and the culture. The hospital we worked out of in Milot, was unaffected by the earthquake. Jacksonville had a team on the ground three days after the event.

I was asked to put a team together to relieve the team there. The goal was to overlap each team by a day to provide continuity of care and a hot-wash of what the previous team had learned so it could be built on. To put a team together on short notice was a challenge. I took advantage of a BAMC ORTHO e-mail from Jim Ficke regarding the Omer lectureship. I used the address list to send out a call for volunteers. As pediatricians were needed, I sent a request to John Pierce, the former Chief of Pediatrics at Walter Reed to help me find pediatricians.

The response from the military orthopaedic community was incredible. I heard from so many friends and colleagues that it was inspiring to know that so many would be willing to do what it took to go help. The "can-do" spirit still lives. While many

could not go immediately, they were directed to those who schedule teams to find a time when they could help.

Our team included Dr Bill Buckingham, (USN), Dr Bob Stanton, (Army), Dr Hank Chambers (Army), Dr Tim McHenry (Army), and Mike Seese, PA-C (Army) as well as many non-orthopaedic types. (See Photo) It was a pleasure to work with these guys and once again enjoy the sense of mission and camaraderie that existed. There were no egos and everyone pitched in to do what ever needed to be done, from organizing supplies, and making wound rounds to doing yet another I&D, skin graft or amputation. It was hard work. It seemed like every patient had at least one extremity wound and many had several.



Wound care was critical. Nurses in Haiti did little patient care and primarily passed meds. Feeding, cleaning and wound care fell to the volunteers and the families. Many patients had lost all their family or didn't know where they might be. These patients were "adopted" by adjacent families which was really heartwarming. The most difficult patients were those with spinal cord injuries who developed early decubiti and needed debriding. No Roto-rest beds or SCI units. We did our best. Those patients with pelvis injuries had closed reductions and skeletal traction, or sometimes an external fixator.

We had three ORs and three minor procedure

THE HAITI EXPERIENCE — Faculty Perspective (SOMOS in Haiti Continued...)

rooms that were converted exam rooms. Austere but adequate was the setting. During our week, the team did about 170 cases, mostly debridements, amputations, skin grafts and the like. A good maxim was: Closed injuries stay closed and open injuries stay open. Patients with injuries fixed internally elsewhere came in infected and needed revision. How many got fixed and did fine we never knew. It was hard to keep things clean and early on antibiotics were hard to come by as were cultures.

A normal volunteer team to the hospital, in normal times, has about 12 members on it and spends a week in Milot. During our week there were over 90 volunteers, orthopaedists, anesthesiologists and CRNAs, nurses, therapists, and non-medical types as well. There were about 300 inpatients in the hospital when we arrived (normal census limit is 73). The census swelled to over 400 when our week was over. With associated family there were close to 1000 individuals on site. The operation had taken over 2 schools and a children's nutrition center to accommodate those medically evacuated to our site. Patients came in many modes, by bus,



truck, motorcycle, walking and by helicopter. US Coast Guard and Navy helicopters, as well as those from other countries participated.

A week was about as long as one could stay and stay effective. The emotional and physical intensity of the experience takes a toll. After a week,



emotions started to get a bit edgy. By and large, everyone had a gratifying experience and was glad to have participated. I was proud of our orthopaedic team and everyone who went. SOMOS can be proud of its members. I also think that there was rejuvenation of the spirit by many, in just being able to help their fellow man less fortunate than themselves, without worrying about billing, authorizations, budgets or the rest of the BS that has taken over medicine in our lives. I would encourage everyone to take advantage of the opportunity to get outside themselves and go help in an underserved area.

I propose that SOMOS, being an organization of those who understand mission and austerity, take a lead in organizing rosters of individuals, active or retired, who are interested in missions such as this. I would also propose that SOMOS create liaisons with other military medical societies for general surgery, plastic surgery, anesthesiologists, nurses, medicine and pediatrics and encourage similar efforts. This may be a worthwhile avenue for our former battle buddies or shipmates to continue to be involved in SOMOS after their active duty service is finished.



THE HAITI EXPERIENCE — In The News, Florida Times Union, October 2008

**MEDICAL MISSION TO HAITI
HOSPITAL IN DISMAL SHAPE**

The Times-Union
Follow the journey of five Jacksonville volunteers on their weeklong trip to Haiti. Two of them, Pat Balanky and Carol Fipp, are blogging daily on their experiences and observations. Find their entries at Jacksonville.com/Haiti.
The team is working at Sacred Heart Hospital in Milot, Haiti. Their focus is orthopedics, and they are performing much-needed surgeries and other consultations for people in the area. They wrote Thursday about conditions at the hospital:
"In Radiology, the X-ray machine is 30 to 40 years old. Film is developed by hand and hung to dry with clothespins in front of a fan. The three lead aprons worn by the X-ray technicians are splitting at the shoulder seams. In Records, there are more than 41,000 manually kept charts on file and little space in which to house them.



Surgeon Chris Smith (left) of Shands Jacksonville performs surgery Tuesday in Milot, Haiti, as part of a volunteer team. Provided by Carol Fipp

In the Pediatric ward, the 22 cribs are all full. The incubators and medical equipment occupy the same space. There are few toys. As this is an open-air hospital, the rooms are hot and humid. The nurses have their hands full providing medical treatment to the patients while their families provide all of the feeding and bathing."
"The need for medical and other aid in Haiti is great, especially because of the recent hurricane season, which ravaged the country."
—Deirdre Corinne

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"In Radiology, the X-ray machine is 30 to 40 years old. Film is developed by hand and hung to dry with clothespins in front of a fan. The three lead aprons worn by the X-ray technicians are splitting at the shoulder seams. In Records, there are [more than] 41,000 manually kept charts on file and little space in which to house them. In the Pediatric ward, the 22 cribs are all full. The incubators and medical equipment occupy the same space. There are few toys. As this is an open-air hospital, the rooms are hot and humid. The nurses have their hands full providing medical treatment to

the patients while their families provide all the feeding and bathing."

The need for medical and other aid in Haiti is great, especially because of the recent hurricane season, which ravaged the country.

"The hospital has been distributing food on a daily basis since the hurricanes. There was a long waiting line for the beans, corn meal and cooking oil. Here are truly the poorest of the poor. Each person must bring their own containers, which are filled using makeshift funnels. They receive enough for one week's meals. After obtaining their rations, they carry it home on their head, the jug of oil at their side."

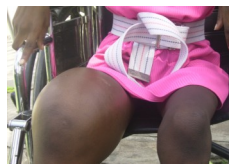
Follow Jacksonville volunteers on a medical mission to Haiti all this week on Jacksonville.com.

Carol Fipp and Pat Balansky are in Milot, Haiti, to help at the Sacred Heart Hospital.

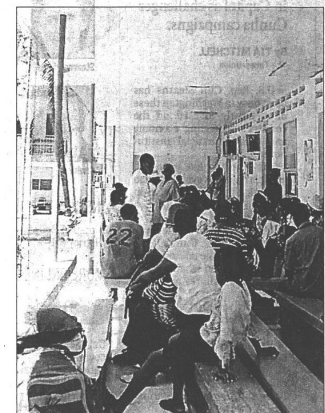
Conditions there are worse than usual, because of the ravages of the summer's hurricanes. And the need for medical care is always great.

Fipp wrote Monday:
"The clinic served 64 orthopedic patients on Saturday and we selected

four cases for Monday's surgery. One of the saddest cases presented is a [16-]year old girl with cancerous bone tumor involving her left femur. Unfortunately, she has no treatment and her prognosis is poor."



MEDICAL MISSION



Provided by Carol Fipp
Patients pack the clinic Saturday at Sacred Heart Hospital in Milot, Haiti, where Jacksonville volunteers are helping out.

Follow Jacksonville volunteers on a medical mission to Haiti all this week on Jacksonville.com. Carol Fipp and Pat Balansky are in Milot, Haiti, to help at the Sacred Heart Hospital. Conditions there are worse than usual, because of the ravages of the summer's hurricanes. And the need for medical care is always great.
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JACKSONVILLE.COM/HAITI
FOLLOW THE TRIP BLOG THIS WEEK

ALUMNI CORNER — Alumni Letters**ORTHOPAEDICS OF BREVARD**

LAWRENCE G. ROBINSON, M.D.
General Orthopaedics
Pediatric Orthopaedics
Surgery of the Spine

BRIAN S. ZIEGLER, M.D.
General Orthopaedics
Hand & Upper Extremity Surgery

August 23, 2010

John S. Kirkpatrick, M.D.
Professor and Chair Orthopaedic Surgery
University of Florida
College of Medicine
655 W. 8th Street, ACC-2
Jacksonville, Florida 32209

Dear Dr. Kirkpatrick,

After reading the Humerus News, which recently arrived at my office, I felt compelled to provide a few additional details based on my recollection from my time as an orthopaedic resident in Jacksonville (1988-93). I apologize in advance for any unintentional inaccuracies or omissions.

During the late 1980's and early '90's our program was quite short on faculty. When I interviewed in 1987 there were only two attendings: Dr. Horowitz and Dr. Alonso. By the time I rotated in Orthopaedics during my internship in late 1989, Dr. Alonso had departed, leaving Dr. Horowitz (AKA "the Boss") as our only full time attending. Dr. Jack Greider would come on a fairly regular basis to scrub in on more complex hand cases with the resident on the Hand Service and Dr. Petty came up from Gainesville a few times to scrub on complex joint cases. Otherwise, the chief residents were responsible for running the various services reporting to Dr. Horowitz as needed.

Interns who had matched in orthopaedics were grouped with the general surgery interns. The year consisted of 7 weeks of seven specialties: trauma and cardiothoracic surgery (every other night call), plastic surgery, neurosurgery, urology, vascular and orthopaedics. Some variation of this rotating internship was in place for all the PGY-1's that matched in the program during the five years I was there.

830 Executive Lane, Suite 120
Rockledge, Florida 32955
321-639-2551 Fax: 321-504-6260

ALUMNI CORNER — Alumni Letters Continued

August 23, 2010

Page 2

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When Dr.'s Kopach and Perry arrived in late 1989, Dr. Horowitz got some needed relief from being our only attending. Around then, through our recent affiliation with the University of Florida, sixth year "super chief" residents began to rotate from Gainesville to get some additional trauma experience and act as junior attendings. Tom Medige, M.D. was one of these. He stayed briefly as faculty in 1992-93. After Dr. Horowitz's untimely death in 1990, no additional faculty members were added until some time after I completed the program in 1993.

Other than morning x-ray conference, there were no regular meetings at the hospital. We were fortunate to have two weekly conferences off campus: Pediatric Ortho at Wolfson's Children's/Baptist Hospital (which transitioned Nemours after it was built) and Friday morning conference at St. Luke's (which was also the Mayo Clinic Hospital at the time).

At the St. Luke's conference the first hour consisted of a talk or cases presented by the only resident on the "Hand Service". During the second hour we showed and discussed cases and benefited from input from members of the community. Dr. Greider, Dr. Hocker, Dr. Fipp, Dr. D'Orio, Dr. Lovejoy and others regularly attended. There were also regular Journal Club meetings, which were typically held at the home or office of one of the orthopaedic surgeons in the community.

By learning more about the history of the orthopaedic program in Jacksonville it has given me a better understanding of the residency from which I graduated and a greater appreciation of the involvement of those who participated in my training. Please convey my appreciation to Dr. Smith and Ms. Grant for their part in producing the publication.

Sincerely yours,



Lawrence G. Robinson, M.D.

ALUMNI CORNER — Alumni Letters Continued

Richard A. Hurd, Jr., MD

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Milton, GA 30004-0926

770 664 4770

alphahurd@mindspring.com

August 08, 2010

John Kirkpatrick, MD

UF College of Medicine-Jacksonville

Dept of Orthopedics & Rehabilitation

655 W. 8th St, ACC-2

Jacksonville, FL 32209

Dear John,

I wanted to tell you what a pleasure it was to receive and read 'The Humerus News'. You and Christopher Smith and Alisa Grant have created something very worthwhile, and this issue brought back a flood of memories from the time I was there, from August, 1971 to the end of 1973. The one thing that might add to it is to include the medical schools all your graduates and current residents attended.

Below, I wish to make my own contribution to the historical record.

I did not know the program was on probation when I interviewed until I read Dick Dedo's letter, not that it matters now. The program clearly survived, and has gotten better and better. The story of how I came to be a resident there may be of interest. While Dick Dedo was getting his start, and lost a resident on his first day on the job in January, 1971, I was in the Army, working as an OJT Orthopedic

Surgeon, and wondering where I would do my residency. I had had a commitment from another program in the southeast, but the program chairman died, and his replacement refused to honor what had been a verbal commitment. One of my Army colleagues had trained with Dick in Chicago, knew him very well, and made a phone call on my behalf. I came for an interview in May, and was interviewed by Dick Dedo, George Fipp, and John Hocker. They were willing to give me credit for my military experience, and admitted me to the program to fill the empty second year slot left by the departed resident, and so I started in August, 1971.

This created a new problem, however, as the ABOS was not willing to give credit for my military experience, and required that I do a full three years in residency. Dick and JHEP were able to creatively resolve this by allowing me to repeat my senior year. Since that would have been very redundant for me, it worked this way: I spent six months at JHEP, and beginning in 1974, seven months with Dr. Daniel C. Riordan doing a Hand Surgery fellowship in New Orleans. In the JHEP segment, I finished my second year with a 4 month rotation as Chief Resident at UHJ, and then continued into my third year with another 4 month rotation as Chief. It was an unusual opportunity, to be Chief for 8 months in a row....I got to see great continuity of care, long term results, and because I had already done so much surgery, I gladly turned a lot to my junior residents. When I finished with Dr. Riordan, in early August, 1974, JHEP gave me my diploma, and it was off to private

ALUMNI CORNER — Alumni Letters Continued

practice.

The other second year resident when I began was Marshall Horowitz. We quickly became great friends, and remained so until his untimely death. When I started, we were still at DMC, but we soon moved over to the shiny, new facility at UHJ once it opened. There we had our own Orthopedic office attached to the PT department, and our own library. In those days, we had a weekly Friday conference at DMC/UHJ, a weekly conference at Hope Haven Hospital for pediatric cases, and a monthly pathology conference in Gainesville with Dr. Enneking. These were generally well attended by the local attendings, and were always interesting and educational. We started a Journal Club in 1973.

We also did rotations at St. Lukes hospital, and Baptist Memorial Hospital, and a four month rotation to Gainesville for Orthopedic pathology with Dr. Enneking.

All the residents were always invited to the monthly meeting of the Jacksonville Orthopedic Society, and at that time, the meeting was always at St. Lukes, and the meal was always a delicious New York strip steak. There were often educational talks, and then the residents were excused for the business portion of the meeting.

Warm regards to all,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Dick".

ALUMNI CORNER— Alumni — 1963 to 2010

Name	Year	Medical School Attended
George J. Fipp	1963	Indiana State University, Terre Haute, Indiana
E. Reid McAuley, Jr.	1964	Duke University, Durham, North Carolina
Wade H. Garner, Jr.	1965	University of Miami School of Medicine, Miami, Florida
Pedro Ruiz	1967	University of Havana, Havana, Cuba
Earl L. Creech	1969	University of Miami School of Medicine, Miami, Florida
W. Roland McArthur	1969	University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Arkansas
John K. Black	1970	University of Alabama School of Medicine, Birmingham, Alabama
Jose J. Diaz	1970	Instituto Superior De Ciencias, Portugal
Howard Huenergardt	1970	Loma Linda University School of Medicine, Loma Linda, California
Herbert Andrews	1971	Emory University School of Medicine, Atlanta, Georgia
William K. Dunham	1971	University of Alabama School of Medicine, Birmingham, Alabama
Ronald S. Grober	1971	Albert Einstein College of Medicine, Bronx, New York
Lee H. Purcell	1971	University of Florida College of Medicine, Gainesville, Florida
S. Wallace Boyd	1972	Medical University of South Carolina, Charleston, South Carolina
David L. Bryant	1972	University of Florida College of Medicine, Gainesville, Florida
John H. Buckner	1972	Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York, New York
Marshall Horowitz	1972	University of Basel, Basel, Switzerland
Robert C. McEwan	1973	University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tennessee
Earl Keith Fleshman	1973	University of Oregon Medical School, Portland, Oregon
Robert Highs	1973	
Richard A. Hurd	1974	Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York, New York
A. Robert Massam	1974	University of Miami School of Medicine, Miami, Florida
Joseph H. Rapier, Jr.	1974	University of Kentucky, Lexington, KY
James C. Binski	1975	Loyola University Stritch School of Medicine, Chicago, Illinois
Roger Meyer	1975	University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, Ohio
Robert O. Pohl	1976	Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wisconsin
Hullon E. Switzer, Jr.	1976	University of Miami School of Medicine, Miami, Florida
Harold L. Norman	1977	University of Arkansas at Little Rock, Little Rock, Arkansas
Ralph A. Parks	1977	University of Miami School of Medicine, Miami, Florida
Samuel A. Rukab	1977	University of Florida, Gainesville, Florida
Georges El-Bahri	1978	St. Joseph's University, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Steven A. Field	1978	Hahnemann University, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
John Scales	1978	University of Florida, Gainesville, Florida
Patrick F. Wilson	1978	Medical College of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, Wisconsin
Jack L. Greider, Jr.	1979	Medical College of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, Wisconsin
Rheim B. Jones	1979	Bowman Gray School of Medicine of Wake Forest University, Winston-Salem, North Carolina
Stephen R. Matz	1979	University of Maryland School of Medicine, Baltimore, Maryland

ALUMNI CORNER — Alumni — 1963 to 2010

Name	Year	Medical School Attended
John C. Crick	1980	University of Michigan Medical School, Ann Arbor, Michigan
Robert J. Kleinhans	1980	University of Louisville, Louisville, Kentucky
John Lonzo	1980	University of Miami School of Medicine, Miami, Florida
Steven H. Moss	1981	Emory University School of Medicine, Atlanta, Georgia
Curtis S. Smith	1981	University of Texas medical School at San Antonio, San Antonio, Texas
Stephen R. Birch	1982	University of Miami School of Medicine, Miami, Florida
Richard W. Ganzhorn	1982	Wayne State University School of Medicine, Detroit, Michigan
William G. Pujadas	1982	University Autonoma De Guadalajara, Mexico
William N Campbell	1983	University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Arkansas
Richard I. Goldberger	1983	Boston University, Boston Massachusetts
Robert J. Grube, Jr.	1983	Medical University of South Carolina, Charleston, South Carolina
Michael J. Heck	1984	Louisiana State University, Shreveport, Louisiana
Chaim Rogozinski	1984	University Autonoma De Guadalajara, Mexico
John R. Testerman	1984	Medical College of Georgia, Augusta, Georgia
Frank F. Cook	1985	University of Florida College of Medicine, Gainesville, Florida
William D. Lindsay	1985	University of Alabama School of Medicine, Birmingham, Alabama
James M. Talkington	1985	University of Mississippi School of Medicine, University, Mississippi
Fanourios (Fred) I. Ferderigos	1986	Medical University of South Carolina, Charleston, South Carolina
Robert S. Franco	1986	Meharry Medical College School of Medicine, Nashville, Tennessee
Steve E. Jordan	1987	Medical University of South Carolina, Charleston, South Carolina
Steven J. Lancaster	1987	Virginia Commonwealth University School of Medicine, Richmond, Virginia
G. Clay Baynham	1988	University of Florida College of Medicine, Gainesville, Florida
Michael S. Ziebelman	1988	Temple University School of Medicine, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Richard S. Smith	1989	University of Tennessee College of Medicine, Knoxville, Tennessee
Dale A. Whitaker	1989	University of South Florida College of Medicine, Tampa, Florida
Mark W. Hollmann	1990	University of Texas Southwestern Medical School, Dallas, Texas
Spencer M. Wheeler	1990	Medical College of Georgia, Augusta, Georgia
Pier Boutin	1991	University of Ottawa, Ottawa, Canada
Frank R. Kolisek	1991	University of Illinois College of Medicine at Peoria, Peoria, Illinois
Bret O. Baynham	1992	University of Florida College of Medicine, Gainesville, Florida
Edward D. Young	1992	University of Florida College of Medicine, Gainesville, Florida
Gregory C. Keller	1993	Vanderbilt University School of Medicine, Nashville, Tennessee
Lawrence G. Robinson	1993	University of South Florida College of Medicine, Tampa, Florida
Earl R. Hubley	1994	Louisiana State University School of Medicine at New Orleans, New Orleans, Louisiana
Michael D. Neel	1994	University of Tennessee College of Medicine, Knoxville, Tennessee
Mary J. Black	1995	Medical University of South Carolina, Charleston, South Carolina
Frank G. Russo-Alesi	1995	Medical College of Georgia, Augusta, Georgia

ALUMNI CORNER — Alumni — 1963 to 2010

Name	Year	Medical School Attended
Gregory N. Smith	1996	Wake Forest University School of Medicine, Winston-Salem, North Carolina
M. John Von Thron	1996	Medical University of South Carolina, Charleston, South Carolina
John T. Hodges	1997	Medical College of Georgia, Augusta, Georgia
Stephen W. Samelson	1997	University of Alabama School of Medicine, Birmingham, Alabama
Hayato Mori	1998	University of Hawaii John A. Burns School of Medicine, Honolulu, Hawaii
Gregory Solis	1998	UMDNJ Robert W. Johnson Medical School, New Jersey
Christopher S. Highfill	1999	University of Maryland School of Medicine, Baltimore, Maryland
Julio Gonzalez	2000	University of Miami School of Medicine, Miami, Florida
Kurtis R. Hort	2000	Temple University School of Medicine, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Peter B. Blessey	2001	Louisiana State University School of Medicine at New Orleans, New Orleans, Louisiana
John J. Watkins	2001	University of Colorado School of Medicine, Denver, Colorado
Lyle J. Ashberg	2002	University of Texas Health Science Center, San Antonio, Texas
Timothy M. Bradley	2002	University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Brett C. Puckett	2003	New Jersey Medical School, Newark, New Jersey
Dimitrios J. Zaronias	2003	University of South Florida College of Medicine, Tampa, Florida
Marybeth Deering	2004	East Tennessee State University Quillen College of Medicine, Johnson City, Tennessee
Constantine A. Toumbis	2004	Wayne State University School of Medicine, Detroit, Michigan
Scott A. ColQuhoun	2005	Medical College of Georgia, Augusta, Georgia
Sanjay Kumar	2005	Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York, New York
Richard A. Picerno	2005	University of Tennessee College of Medicine, Knoxville, Tennessee
Christopher R. Goll	2006	University of Florida College of Medicine, Gainesville, Florida
David A. Crumbe	2007	East Carolina University School of Medicine, Greenville, North Carolina
Matthew W. Menet	2007	University of Illinois College of medicine, Chicago, Illinois
Charles H. Wilson, IV	2007	University of Alabama School of Medicine, Birmingham, Alabama
Aaron M. Bates	2008	University of Maryland School of Medicine, Baltimore, Maryland
David M. Gay	2008	University of South Carolina School of Medicine, Columbia, South Carolina
Phillip J. Patterson	2008	Medical College of Georgia, Augusta, Georgia
Tracy J. Roberts	2008	University of Florida College of Medicine, Gainesville, Florida
Marshal S. Armitage	2009	Boston University School of Medicine, Boston, MA
J. Ryan Cotton	2009	University of South Alabama College of Medicine, Mobile, Alabama
Lan N. Nguyen	2009	Des Moines University Osteopathic Medical Center, Des Moines, Iowa
Ryan U. Riel	2009	Duke University School of Medicine, Durham, NC
Stephen R. Arndt	2010	Loyola University of Chicago Stritch School of Medicine, Chicago, Illinois
Jeffrey S. Keen	2010	University of Louisville School of Medicine, Louisville, KY
Steven M. Potter	2010	University of Texas Medical School at Galveston, Galveston, Texas
Joel A. Tucker	2010	University of Mississippi School of Medicine, University, Mississippi

GRADUATION — 2010



OTHER ACTIVITIES — 2010 – 2011



Team Ortho represented well - Gate River Run



Ortho residents support — “Rounds at the Grounds” benefiting National Infant Mortality Awareness Month

We look forward to hearing from you. Mailing Address: University of Florida, College of Medicine— Jacksonville, Department of Orthopaedics and Rehabilitation, 655 West 8th Street, ACC-2, Jacksonville, FL 32209



MEMORY LANE — Chairs, Past to Present

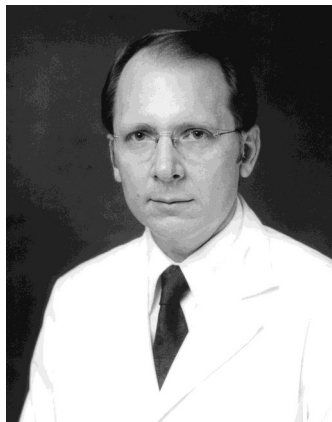
Hugh Haston, MD
1962 – 1964



John Hocker, MD
1964 — 1971



Richard Dedo, MD
1971 — 1975



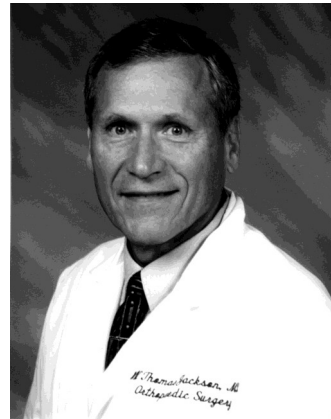
Marshall Horowitz, MD
1976 — 1990



James Perry, MD
1990 — 1999



Thomas Jackson, MD
1999 — 2002



B. Hudson Berrey, MD
2002 — 2006



John S. Kirkpatrick, MD
2006 – Present



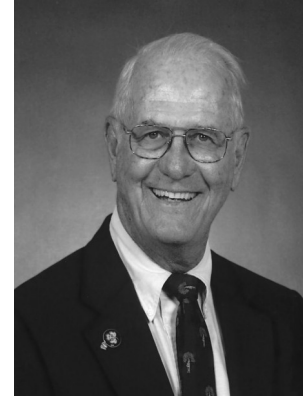
MEMORY LANE — Through the Years



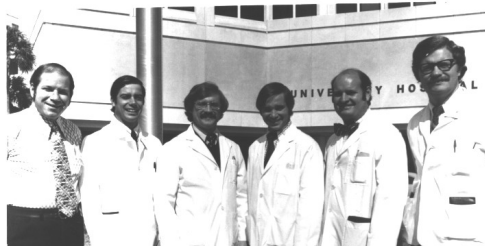
Charity



50 Years



Excellence



Friends

