



Newsletter

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MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT



Henry C. Vasconez, MD
SESPRS President

Dear Colleagues and Friends,
Over half the year has already gone by in our term, and a lot of things have happened that puts the Southeastern in a very good position for the future. In the last newsletter, we talked about our strategic planning session and its goals and objectives. I'm happy to let you know that your Board and it's respective committees are

working hard to keep our commitments on behalf of the Society. Everyone is excited to keep the momentum going and thereby prove again to ourselves and to others that this is a good and valuable organization of which to be a member. Our management team is the best in my memory under the able leadership of Susan Russell and her cohorts. We just had our two winter meetings, the 8th Annual Oculoplastic Symposium and the 31st Annual Breast Surgery Symposium in Atlanta. If you weren't there or did not catch it online somewhere in the world, you missed a fantastic pair of meetings. Mark Codner and his co-chairs, Glenn Jelks and Sonny McCord, staged a beautiful set of eyelid and periorbital talks to an audience that has been growing year by year. And then, Mark Codner, again, with his co-chairs, Jim Namnoum and Bert Losken, put on what has now become the best breast surgery meeting in the world. There were world-class faculty, live surgery, timely topics, problem cases and invited foreign scholars. This year, the foreign scholars were three beautiful, young ladies from Brazil who just completed or were completing their training in plastic surgery and breast surgery. Dr Priscilla Balbinot, Dr. Michele de Castro and Dr. Lauren Klas lurk Leme Dos Santos. There was the annual Hartrampf Lecture, this year given by Jim Grotting, who gave a marvelous talk on the development and refinements of the TRAM flap, especially the muscle-sparing free TRAM. The Bostwick Award was given for the second year to the resident

or fellow with the best paper on breast surgery. The recipient this year was Yin Kan Hwee, MD from The Cleveland Clinic in Florida, with the winning abstract entitled *"Extended Transversely Oriented Skin Paddles in Muscle-sparing Latissimus Dorsi Myocutaneous Pedicled Flaps are a Reliable Alternative to Thoracodorsal Artery Perforator Flaps"*. There were 30 countries and over 100 sites around the globe that were able to hook up online streaming of this meeting. It was a great event for all!

Your board has also been very active in the area of CME accreditation. We are at present, a fully accredited society. However, in large part due to lapses by our previous management service, we fell into a probationary status with the ACCME. We are working closely with Erin Schwartz, a consultant with a great deal of knowledge and experience in CME issues. We have submitted a full, detailed report indicating how we have complied and are dedicated to appropriate CME policy.

I want to thank Scott Hultman and his CME committee for working extremely hard in order to show the ACCME of our commitment and thereby move out from our probationary status. We expect to hear their response in July.

Now that the winter meetings have concluded, we are focusing our efforts on our summer Annual Meeting,

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which will be at the Omni Plantation Resort in Amelia Island from June 6 through the 10th.

This winter we did our site visit to the resort in order to check out the facilities. This is in part what we found. There are over 1350 acres of forestland, marshes, savannas, beautiful oak trees with hanging Spanish moss; circuitous routes and lovely little niches, bends, coves, and landings to discover; inland waterways to navigate and contemplate. There are areas to do kayaking, bike hikes, Segway tours, and good old-fashioned walking.

There are upscale oceanfront accommodations, pools at every glance, multiple dining options and family-friendly activities. There is a full-service nature-inspired spa; soap with Ginseng extracts, Shampoo with Rosemary and Mint, Conditioner with Aloe and Honey; does that sound like a beach vacation.

Did I mention the Oceanview and inland Oak Marsh Championship golf courses; twenty-three fast-dry clay tennis courts with a Center Court; all sorts of wheeled, floating and hooped vehicles to visit the whole Island. The Segway Tour uses of the ingenious green vehicle of the future, the Personal Transporter, as the mode of transportation to see many scenic areas of the island. You shift your weight and body forward and backward as you roll past huge, ageless, tortuous oak trees with "Spanish Moss" that hangs like Christmas ornaments. The brand new Convention center on the premises houses state of the art facilities to enhance our scientific program.

This is a wonderful location and should prove to be a great meeting and get together for our members, their families, guests, and friends of the society. Walter Erhardt has been working very hard to put on an outstanding scientific program. He has taken the feedback from the members attending the meeting last year and also suggestions from members throughout the year. He is introducing many innovative and creative elements to the scientific program. In fact, that is a major theme of the meeting "**Creativity for the Future.**" In past years we have struggled between the desire to present new and innovative devices and technology and our commitment to stay within the CME guidelines. We therefore are introducing a **Hot Topics Session** that will not provide CME credit yet will provide cutting edge, innovative techniques that we all want to hear. Another innovation is that we have invited the umbrella organizations ASPS,

ASAPS, and the American Board of Plastic Surgery. However, instead of listening to three infomercials, we are going to have a Town Hall format to ask them specific questions that are of interest to the members. The Board members are already submitting questions for this panel, and I urge and encourage you, the members, to submit questions to us as well. Send us your questions while you are thinking about it. We, of course, will have our resident competition for the Glancy Award. We will have member papers and a collection of interesting panels. And then, there are the social events. For the sports people, there are two championship golf courses on the property right next to the ocean, beautiful tennis courts, and even a center court arena for the champions. Our 5K run will be through scenic Amelia Island passageways. The theme dinner will be in a beautiful Low Country atmosphere at Walker's Landing. The theme will be "The Kentucky Derby." Right now, so there is no confusion and future appeal, I am announcing a hat contest for the women and the men. The children will be able to make their own hats. There will be Derby races and prizes for the winners. There will be a good time for young, middle, and young at heart.

Please let me know if there are any things you want our Society to do, not do, or do more. Now we just want the winter to melt away and the spring to come forth. ■

With best regards,

Henry C. Vasconez, MD, FACS

SESPRS President

58th SESPRS Annual Scientific Meeting

Creativity For the Future
 June 6-10, 2015
 Omni Amelia Island Plantation,
 Amelia Island, FL

New For 2015 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hot Topics Sessions • Member Top Tips Panel • MOC Accredited Courses 	Meeting Favorites <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lightning Rounds • Member Paper Sessions • Problems and Pearls 	Social Events <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Saturday: Welcome Reception • Sunday: Tennis Tournament / Theme Dinner • Monday: Fun Run / Golf • Tuesday: Black Tie Dinner • Wednesday: Farewell Lunch
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Open to Members and Non-Members Visit: www.sesprs.org for Details

2015 ATLANTA OCULOPLASTIC AND BREAST SURGERY SYMPOSIA: GOOD WEATHER AND A STELLAR FACULTY RESULT IN RECORD ATTENDANCE AND RECORD VIEWING BY LIVE ONLINE INTERNET STREAMING



Mark Codner, MD,
Program Chairman
Oculoplastic & Breast Symposia.

Faculty presentations covered a wide range of topics from basic anatomy and surgical evaluation to the latest techniques including no-touch blepharoplasty and noninvasive procedures. The program, chaired by Dr. Mark Codner and co-chaired by Dr. Glenn Jelks, marked its eighth year with more to come. Attendees were treated to a special presentation by program chairman emeritus, Dr. Clinton McCord, “A Long Look Back at Blepharoplasty: What I Can Say After 40 Years.”

This year the Atlanta Breast Symposium marked its 31st anniversary. Highlights included, as always, live surgery broadcasted from Northside Hospital. Live surgeries this year included endoscopic transaxillary breast augmentation with shaped implants by Dr. Louis Strock and primary breast augmentation with breast implants and fat grafting by Dr. Daniel DelVecchio. Breast reconstruction with shaped implants, surgical scaffolds and immediate fat grafting were demonstrated by Drs. James Namnoum and Dr. Joao Goes. The Annual Honorary Hartrampf Lecture was given by Dr. James C. Grotting whose presentation was titled, “Lessons Learned from Dr. Hartrampf - Surgery and Life.” Dr. Grotting discussed landmarks in plastic surgery of the breast including development of the free TRAM and the vertical scar reduction mammoplasty.

This year’s Bostwick Award Competition was won by Dr. Yin Kan Hwee from the Cleveland Clinic, Florida, for his paper titled, “Extended Transversely Oriented Skin Paddles in Muscle Sparing Latissimus Dorsi Myocutaneous Pedicle Flaps are a Reliable Alternative to Thoracodorsal Artery Perforator Flaps.”

The evening of Friday, January 23rd, was memorable as Seth G. tantalized attendees and families with various genres of music from jazz to pop. Seth, a contemporary violinist, provided a unique experience mixing violin with well-known modern music.

The Southeastern Society thanks program chair, Dr. Mark Codner, co-chairs, Drs. James Namnoum and Albert Losken, and chair emeritus, Dr. Franklyn Elliott, for another outstanding breast symposium. ■



Left to right, **Bert Losken, MD, James Namnoum, MD, Carl R. Hartrampf, Jr., MD, James Grotting, MD, Mark Codner, MD, and Frank Elliott, MD.**



Left to right, **Dr. & Mrs. Braun Graham, Dr. Bruce Mast, and Dr. Henry Vasconez.**



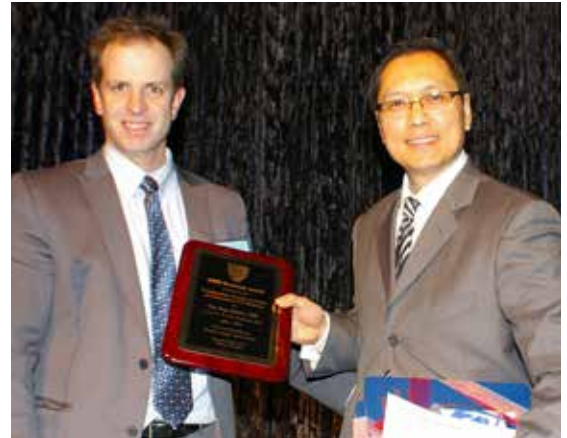
Left to right, **Dr. & Mrs. Tim Wilson, Dr. Walt Erhardt, Dr. John Sparrow, and Dr. Scott Hultman.**

YIN KAN HWEЕ RECEIVES THE 2015 JOHN BOSTWICK AWARD

Dr. Yin Kan Hwee along with co-authors Christopher Brooks and Yoav Barnavon took the top prize in the resident paper competition at the 2015 Atlanta Breast Symposium. This award is given to the best breast abstract of the year submitted by a resident. Dr. Hwee is a resident at the Cleveland Clinic, Florida. His presentation detailed results of 81 muscle sparing latissimus dorsi pedicle flaps for breast reconstruction. The skin paddles were oriented in an extended, transversely oriented pattern. Skin paddles ranged from 7 to 9 cm vertically by 25 to 35 cm horizontally. The flaps were all perfused by a 25% strip of the latissimus dorsi muscle. The paper further delineated three zones of skin perfusion with this musculocutaneous flap unit. Twenty of the 81 patients had intraoperative evaluation by indocyanine green angiography. The study showed no flap losses and a minor wound edge necrosis rate of 7.4%.

As part of the recognition for this award, Dr. Hwee received a check for \$2500 and copies of the latest edition of John Bostwick's classic textbook, "**Plastic and Reconstructive Breast Surgery.**"

The Board of the SESPRS has decided starting in 2016 the John Bostwick Competition will be open to residents both nationally and internationally. ■



Left to right, Bert Losken, MD and Yin Kan Hwee, MD.



Yin Kan Hwee, MD.

FOREIGN SCHOLARS' AWARDS

This year's Foreign Scholars' Awards went to Drs. Priscilla Balbinot, Michele deCastro and Lauren Klas, all resident physicians from Brazil who had the opportunity to study and mentor with leading American surgeons through the generosity and support from the SESPRS. ■



Left to right, Frank Elliott, MD, Ruth Graf, MD, Priscilla Balbinot, MD, Michele de Castro, MD, Lauren Klas Dos Santos, MD, Joao Goes, MD, James Namnoum, MD.

THE SESPRS ANNUAL MEETING - CURRENT PLASTIC SURGERY TOPICS & COST EFFECTIVE CME'S IN A FAMILY FRIENDLY VENUE

Can this be possible? Absolutely! For that is precisely the format of the 58th Annual Scientific Meeting of the Southeastern Society of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeons, to be held this summer, June 6-10th, at the Omni Amelia Island Plantation Resort in Amelia Island, Florida. Unique to most medical meetings, this winning format has been a hallmark of the annual summer meeting of SESPRS, which is the second largest regional plastic surgery society. It provides members and guest physicians a packed educational program, structured in a manner that allows afternoons and evenings to enjoy the resort with family and/or friends. Additionally, when you break down meeting costs per CME credit, you find that our SESPRS meeting translates into an excellent value. And this year's meeting promises to excel in both education and fun!

Several new educational opportunities have been added to the program for 2015. Sheri Slezak, MD, incoming Chair of ABPS, will join the meeting faculty to present the Southeastern's first Maintenance of Certification accredited course. Unlike MOC courses presented at most other meetings, this course is included as a part of the program without any additional charge. Two other new panels will also debut this year, and one requires your input right now!

We are looking for the Southeastern's **Top Tips**. Most all of us during our career have discovered one or more tricks or tips that have enhanced our results or made patient care safer and/or more efficient. For Example: Have you discovered a great way to get all of the silicone out of the pocket when dealing with a ruptured silicone implant? Well, then you have a tip to share. And we are asking you to share your **Tip** with your fellow Southeasterners. Please submit your **Tips** through www.sesprs.org, select meetings, 58th Annual Scientific Meeting and Top Tips Submission form. Feel free to include pictures or a video if they help explain your **Tip**. All Tips submitted will be blinded and reviewed by the Program Committee. The Southeastern's **Top Tips** will be presented during the **Tips Panel** held Wednesday, June 10th. If your Tip is selected, you will have the opportunity to present it at the meeting and share your expertise with your fellow members.

Another new panel, **Just the Facts**, will incorporate audience participation as **Just the Facts** are presented on ALCL, palatoplasty, fat and stem cells, antibiotics and drains, and the risks of bovie smoke. You will definitely want to be present to have your opinion counted.

With the theme for this year's program, **Creativity For the Future**, the Society's Keynote address will be given by Duncan Wardle, who works for one of the most creative companies, The Walt Disney Company. Vice president of Creative, Inc., a "think tank" within Disney that focuses on creative problem solving, Mr. Wardle will discuss some of the innovative techniques Disney utilizes and how we can apply some of these techniques both professionally and personally as we "creatively face the future." This will be a session all will want to attend.

Wyndell Merritt, MD, will present this year's UpChurch Lecture entitled: "Chronic Pain: In the Heart, in the Head, or the Hand", while Grant Carlson, MD, will address a topic that has been getting an increasing amount of traction recently with his Jurkiewicz Lecture entitled: "The Aging Surgeon: A View From the Second Half". Other guest faculty will include ASPS Visiting Professor Jeffery Janis, MD, speaking on abdominal wall reconstruction and how to reduce perioperative risks. Karen Zupko of KZA Associates will address aesthetic fee pricing and cost effective social media strategies. Also defense attorney and CEO of the Medical Risk Institute, Michael Sarcopolus, JD, will discuss strategies to deal with the practice pitfalls of HIPPA and reputation management. Panels on lower torso body contouring, maxillofacial trauma, and patient satisfaction will round out the program along with the traditional favorites, including member papers, the Resident competition papers, Problems and Pearls, and the Residents' Jeopardy Bowl.

This year the updates traditionally given by ASPS, ASAPS and ABPS will be different—no prepared remarks or slides! In a Town Hall format Moderator and SESPRS President Henry Vasconez, MD, will ask Scott Glasberg, MD, Jim Grotting, MD, and Barry Noone, MD, representing ASPS, ASAPS, and ABPS respectively, to address your real questions and concerns, the grass roots members. To prepare for this session we are asking you to submit questions that you would like to ask each of these representatives of our national organizations.

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CURRENT PLASTIC SURGERY TOPICS & COST EFFECTIVE CME'S IN A FAMILY FRIENDLY VENUE (CONT'D FROM PAGE 5)

Please send your questions immediately to our SESPRS office by e-mail to srussell@sesprs.org. Questions will be collated and the most pressing issues and questions will be presented to the panel. This is your chance to be heard by the leadership of our National organizations, so please take advantage of this opportunity and submit your questions today!

Finally, another new event for this year's meeting is the Hot Topics Session, which will be held Saturday afternoon (4-5:30 PM), preceding the Welcome Reception Saturday evening. This session is designed specifically to allow attendees to learn about some of the latest techniques and technology that are on the horizon but not yet peer reviewed.

And true to the Southeastern's tradition of family and fun, the Omni Amelia Island Plantation Resort and the social aspects of the meeting have plenty to offer. Our social events begin on Saturday, June 6th with a Welcome Reception and our Past President's dinner. Compete in the annual tennis tournament on Sunday or join our residents at the annual Resident Jeopardy Bowl before enjoying the Kentucky Derby theme party at Walker's Landing that evening. Derby hats are encouraged and recommended!

Start your day on Monday with the Annual Fun Run at 6:00 am. For those plastic surgeons whose spouses work in their offices, make sure your spouse plans on attending a special session just for them with Karen Zupko on Monday at 10 am to learn "Six Steps to Better Staffing." The annual golf tournament begins at 1:30 pm on the Ocean Links Course and Toast to Trudy at 4:00 pm for women in plastic surgery. Dinner will be on your own Monday evening. Sign up early for tennis, golf and the fun run!

The Resident's lunch will be on Tuesday afternoon, and Tuesday evening our Glancy Competition and tournament winners will be announced at the Black Tie reception and dinner in the hotel ballroom. On Wednesday, at the adjournment of the meeting, we will have a Farewell Lunch at the Falcon's Nest to wrap up the 58th Annual Scientific Meeting. ■

Walter L. Erhardt, M.D.

Annual Meeting Program Chairman



58th Annual Scientific Meeting June 6-10, 2015 - Program “Creativity For the Future”

Saturday, June 6, 2015

3:00 - 5:00 pm

Poster Session

4:00 - 5:30 pm

SESPRS “Hot Topics Session” (Non-CME)

Sunday, June 7, 2015

6:30 - 7:30 am

Continental Breakfast/Visit Exhibits/Poster Viewing

7:30-7:40 am

Welcoming Remarks: Dr. Henry Vasconez

7:45-8:30 am

“Town Hall Meeting” with ASPS/ASAPS/ABPS
New Format to Get the Answers to Your Real Questions
Moderator: Henry Vasconez, MD
Scott Glasberg, MD, James Grotting, MD, Barry Noone, MD

8:30-9:15 am

Resident Competition Papers

9:15-10:00 am

Guest Speaker: Michael Sacopulos JD
Four Breaches and a Funeral (HIPAA & You)

10:00-10:30 am

Break/Exhibits/Posters

10:30-11:30 am

Keynote Speaker
Mr. Duncan Wardle of The Walt Disney Company will Discuss Innovative
Techniques to Creatively Face the Future
“Left Brain, Right Brain”

11:30-12:15 pm

Member Papers

12:15-1:00 pm

Resident Jeopardy Bowl
Moderator: Bert Losken, MD

Monday, June 8, 2015

6:15 - 7:15 am

Continental Breakfast/Visit Exhibits/Poster Viewing

7:15-8:00 am

Problems and Pearls
Moderator: Scott Hultman, MD

8:00-8:45 am

Resident Competition Papers

8:45-9:30 am

Guest Speaker: Karen Zupko
Pricing Strategies & Tactics

9:30-10:15 am

Speaker: Jeffery Janis, MD - EF Visiting Professor
Perioperative & Intraoperative Strategies for Reducing Complications

10:15-10:45 am

Break/Exhibits/Posters

10:45-11:15 am

Member Papers

11:15-12:15 pm

Jurkiewicz Lecture: Grant Carlson, MD
The Aging Surgeon: A View From the Second Half

12:15-1:00 PM:

Guest Speaker: Mike Sacopulos, JD
Reputation Management & Patient
Communications: Keeping it Legal

Tuesday, June 9, 2015

6:00 - 7:00 am	Continental Breakfast/Visit Exhibits/Poster Viewing
7:00-8:00 am	MOC Accredited Course: <i>MOC:PS</i> [®] Sheri Slezak, MD Breast Reduction: Eight Clinical Questions
8:00-8:45 am	“Just the Facts” Panel Moderator: Bruce Mast, MD Panel Members: Ashley Lentz, MD, Kent Higdon, MD, Duncan Hughes, MD, Jennifer Rhodes, MD, Brian Rinker, MD
8:45-9:30 am	Guest Speaker: Karen Zupko Social Media Strategies That Won’t Break the Bank
9:30-10:15 am	Guest Speaker: Jeffery Janis, MD - EF Visiting Professor Advanced Techniques in Optimizing Outcomes in Abdominal Wall Reconstruction
10:15-10:45 am	Break/Exhibits/Posters
10:45-11:30 am	Aesthetic Panel: Controversies in Lower Body Gluteal Contouring Moderator: James Grotting, MD Panel Members: Onelio Garcia, MD, Simeon Wall, MD
11:30-12:30 pm	UpChurch Lecture: Wyndell Merritt, MD Chronic Pain: In the Heart, the Head or the Hand?
12:30 pm	SESPRS Annual Business Meeting
12:30 - 2:00 pm	Residents Lunch Guest Speakers: Jeffrey Janis, MD - The First Full US Face Transplant: Never Give Up! Karen Zupko - Years to Train, Minutes to Decide and Seconds to Sign

Wednesday, June 10, 2015

7:00 - 8:00 am	Continental Breakfast/Visit Exhibits
8:00-8:45 am	Maxillofacial Trauma Panel Moderator: Larry Sargent, MD
8:45-9:30 am	Member Papers
9:30-10:00 am	Research Grant Award and Report
10:00-10:30 am	Break/Exhibits
10:30-11:15 am	SESPRS Top “Tips” Moderator: Walter Erhardt, MD
11:15-11:45 am	Patient Selection & Satisfaction Panel Galen Perdikis, MD, Walter Erhardt, MD
11:45 am	Closing Remarks - Kevin Hagan, MD

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MEETING SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Saturday, June 6, 2015	6:00 pm Welcome Reception	7:00 pm Past President’s Dinner
Sunday, June 7, 2015	1:30 pm Tennis Tournament	7:00 pm Theme Party “Kentucky Derby”
Monday, June 8, 2015	6:00 am Fun Run	10:00 am Koffee with Karen - Special Session for Spouses that Work in the Office
Monday, June 8, 2015	1:30 pm Golf Tournament	4:00 pm Toast to Trudy
Tuesday, June 9, 2015	12:30 pm Resident’s Lunch	7:30 pm Black Tie Reception and Dinner
Wednesday, June 10, 2015	12:30 pm Farewell Luncheon	

PLEASE READ BELOW BEFORE PROCEEDING WITH REGISTRATION

Registration Includes:

Daily breakfast

Welcome Reception

Theme Dinner

Black Tie Reception and Dinner (Residents and Children 16 or Older Must Register Separately for The Black Tie Event).

Farewell Lunch

Meal tickets will be distributed and **MUST** be presented at the Welcome Reception, Theme Dinner, Black Tie and Farewell Lunch for entry. There is an additional charge for Residents, Resident Spouse's and Young Adults 16 and over to attend the Black Tie event. Daily Breakfast tickets will **ONLY** be required for registered spouse, guests and children. During this registration process you must select each event you will attend even if there is **NO CHARGE** for the event. It is important to list everyone attending each event for our planning.

58TH ANNUAL MEETING - REGISTRATION FORM

Early Bird Registration Closes On May 05, 2015

Please Select All of the Following That Apply:

	Before 05/05/15	After 05/05/2015
SESPRS Member	<input type="checkbox"/> \$700	<input type="checkbox"/> \$800
First Time Attendee (SESPRS Eligible)	<input type="checkbox"/> \$500	<input type="checkbox"/> \$600
Guest Physician (NON SESPRS Member)	<input type="checkbox"/> \$1400	<input type="checkbox"/> \$1500
Resident / Fellow	<input type="checkbox"/> \$100	<input type="checkbox"/> \$150
Spouse	<input type="checkbox"/> \$450	<input type="checkbox"/> \$500
Resident Spouse	<input type="checkbox"/> \$100	<input type="checkbox"/> \$150
Children 5 and Under	<input type="checkbox"/> \$0	<input type="checkbox"/> \$100
Children 6-15	<input type="checkbox"/> \$150	<input type="checkbox"/> \$200
Young Adults 16-20	<input type="checkbox"/> \$200	<input type="checkbox"/> \$250
Guest Family Member	<input type="checkbox"/> \$400	<input type="checkbox"/> \$450
Nurse/Office Personnel	<input type="checkbox"/> \$500	<input type="checkbox"/> \$550
Theme Dinner Non-Registered Guest	<input type="checkbox"/> \$100	<input type="checkbox"/> \$150

Optional Activities: You must indicate below **EACH** person attending each event. These optional activities are only available to **REGISTERED** attendees, children and guests.

Annual Fun Run – 6/8/15 @ 6:00 am List Names: _____	<input type="checkbox"/> \$0	<input type="checkbox"/> \$0
Annual SESPRS Business Meeting (6/9/15 @ 12:30 pm) List Names: _____	<input type="checkbox"/> \$0	<input type="checkbox"/> \$0
Black Tie Dinner Residents & Spouses (6/9/15 @ 7:30 pm) List Names: _____	<input type="checkbox"/> \$150	<input type="checkbox"/> \$200
Black Tie Dinner - Young Adults (16 or older) List Names: _____	<input type="checkbox"/> \$75	<input type="checkbox"/> \$100

Farewell Lunch (6/10/15 @12:30 pm)

List Names: _____

\$0

\$0

Golf Club Rental

List Names: _____

\$50

\$50

Golf Tournament (6/8/15 @ 1:30pm)

List Name(s) & Handicap: _____

\$210

\$210

Past President's Dinner (6/6/15 @ 7:00pm)

Must be a SESPRS Past President – List Name(s): _____

\$0

\$0

Tennis Tournament (6/7/15 @ 1:30 pm)

List Names: _____

\$55

\$55

Theme Dinner (6/7/15 @ 7:00 pm).

List Names: _____

\$0

\$0

Toast to Trudy (6/8/15 @ 4:00 pm)

List Names: _____

\$0

\$0

Welcome Reception (6/6/15 & 6:00 pm)

\$0

\$0

Total Amount from above:\$

If you have selected an event with a charge above please be certain to add the correct amount to your total charge if more than one person will attend.

Contact Information

Main Registrants Name: _____

Spouse & Children's Name(s) and Age(s): _____

Guest/Office Personnel Name(s): _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Check _____ MC _____ Visa _____ AMX _____

Card Number: _____ Expiration: _____

CVV Code: _____ Signature: _____

Date: _____ Phone #: _____

Cancellation Policy: Full refunds minus a \$50 service charge will be considered if written notice of cancellation is received on or before April 30, 2015. No refunds will be given after April 30, 2015.

CALL FOR CASES 2015 PROBLEMS AND PEARLS SESSION, 58TH ANNUAL SCIENTIFIC MEETING OMNI – HOTELS AND RESORT, AMELIA ISLAND, FLORIDA

Dr. Scott Hultman, Chairman of the Annual Problems and Pearls Session, invites submission of instructive, interesting, and problematic cases for discussion and audience participation during the Annual Scientific Meeting to be held June 6 – 10, 2015. According to post-meeting questionnaires, this has been a continuing favorite. Sometimes results with difficult problems are not stellar, and this is a great opportunity to share these experiences and learn together in a collegial environment. Please submit a case history and pre-, intra-, and postoperative photos if available. Please remove any patient-identifying information. Cases may be cosmetic or reconstructive. To spur participation, cases may be submitted anonymously. Cases should be submitted in Powerpoint format to Dr. Hultman at scott_hultman@med.unc.edu for consideration by May 15, 2015. The SESPRS looks forward to another lively and interactive program. ■

SESPRS PORTRAIT PHOTOGRAPHY FOR SESPRS MEMBER DIRECTORY

The SESPRS would like members to update their photographs for the membership roster this year during the Annual Meeting in Amelia Island. Portrait photography will be available at no charge to members before and during the Black Tie dinner. These photographs will be taken and updated in the membership roster at no charge. The portrait photographs will be available to members for their own use. Please take advantage of this opportunity. ■

SOUTHEASTERNS IN THE NEWS: DR. ADAM KATZ

University of Florida Plastic Surgeon, Dr. Adam Katz, spoke at the World Stem Cell Summit 2014. He was the keynote speaker for the tract on regenerative services and restorative medicine. Summit attendees included entrepreneurs, researchers and clinicians from around the globe. Katz's presentation titled, "Tissue Repair and Regeneration Using Adipose Tissue as a Biological Resource: Past, Present and Future," gave attendees an overview of the use of stem cells from fat tissue in medical research.

Scientists from around the world are exploring the ways to use stem cells to fight a wide variety of diseases including heart disease, Crohn's disease, osteoarthritis and multiple sclerosis.

Stem cells from fat are "a very practical and attractive alternative" to embryonic stem cells, according to Dr. Katz. As part of the Armed Forces Institute of Regenerative Medicine (AFIRM), Dr. Katz leads a clinical trial that involves taking fat from a patient

through small incisions during surgery, washing and preparing the tissue, then re-injecting it under a scar or graft elsewhere on the patient's body. "The goal is to determine if this fat transplantation procedure can improve the appearance and/or quality of existing scar tissue."

Dr. Katz was most recently awarded the Founder's Award at the 2014 annual meeting at the Atlantis Resort for his paper, "A Novel Adipose Derived Point of Care Cell Therapy for Autologous Dermal Replacement." The Founder's Award is one of the Southeastern's most prestigious awards made every year recognizing the best presentation by an SESPRS member at the previous annual meeting. ■

HISTORIC WOOD FAMILY CABIN RELOCATED TO THE ATLANTA HISTORY CENTER

Donated by Dr. and Mrs. Carl Hartrampf Jr., this structure was originally constructed from hand-hewn logs in the early 1800's by settlers in what is now the Hollywood Road area of Atlanta. The cabin was the home of Elias and Jane Wood, ancestors of the Hartrampf family, and dates to Atlanta's earliest days.

In 1996, Dr. Carl Hartrampf, Jr. and his son Carl III, after investing considerable time and money in the search and assembling a team of experts, located what is likely the oldest antebellum home in Atlanta concealed inside the family's old Victorian home on Hollywood Road. The Victorian home was built completely enveloping the cabin making it hard to find but also affording protection. Inside, the cabin was maintained as a rustic kitchen. Carl and Pat Hartrampf purchased the rights to remove the cabin from the Victorian house and moved it to Scaly Mountains, N.C. Now this historic structure has been relocated within Swan Woods at the Atlanta History Center. The Wood Family Cabin stands again on what was once Creek territory.

The land on which the cabin was built was originally acquired by white settlers in the Georgia Land Lottery

following the Creek land cession of 1821 – the same treaty that provided the land on which the History Center is located. The Wood Family Cabin gives the Atlanta History Center an opportunity to expand its programming more deeply into Native American study through the cabin's association with both Creek Indians – the cabin was originally located two miles from the site along the Chattahoochee River of the Creek settlement called Standing Peachtree, from which all Peachtree Streets receive their name – and Cherokees, who held title to the land directly across the river from the cabin until the late 1830's when they were removed from North Georgia on the Trail of Tears.

The addition of the Wood Family Cabin, made possible through support by the Peachtree Garden Club, provides the essential tangible link to developing programming for students and all visitors to learn about the cultures of these two Native American nations, including their gardening, cultivation, and land use, as well as their relationship to the natural environment and their changing perceptions about property and community over time. ■



WATCH OUT! OPTOMETRISTS ARE COMING TO A LEGISLATURE NEAR YOU!

By Holly Casey Wall, MD FACS

Louisiana's legislature and Governor have made a big mistake. They have made a few good decisions too, but we aren't talking about those. On June 1, 2014, Gov. Jindal signed into law Act No. 398 which allows optometrists to perform various ophthalmic surgery using scalpels, cryoprobes, lasers, electric cautery or ionizing radiation. YES, here in Louisiana, you can have your optometrist perform a YAG laser capsulotomy, an outpatient treatment for cataracts, when you pick up your wife's supply of contact lenses. OR, if you suffer from glaucoma, you can have your optometrist perform laser peripheral iridotomy and get another pair of glasses. But don't worry, they have to have 32 hours of training first, and they can't do anything that requires stitches or general anesthesia. A barber has to train for 1500 hours to get a barber's license in Louisiana, but if you can examine eyes for glasses and contacts, just tack on 32 hours of a weekend course, and consider yourself a surgeon. I shouldn't be so sarcastic. In Oklahoma, optometrists can perform LASIK, so I am counting my blessings.

How did this insane piece of legislation get passed? New Orleans Sen. David Heitmeier, while not the sponsor, was the biggest cheerleader and intensely lobbied his colleagues in the legislature. Guess what? He is an optometrist and has a lot to gain in expanding his scope of practice. The bill ostensibly was about expanding access to medical care "to people who have no opportunity to get eye care." Fact: Louisiana is 15th in the nation for number of ophthalmologists per capita. It would be more accurate to state that optometrists want to expand access to the millions of dollars that patients and their insurance companies now pay to highly trained eye surgeons, more of which will be going to the optometrists.

Now, I don't want you to think that we didn't put up a fight. They tried this in 2013. Louisiana Society of Plastic Surgeons and ASPS joined the cause of our ophthalmology colleagues, and we were very vocal. The bill was withdrawn. In 2014, 18 organizations including LSPS and ASPS again put forward a full assault generating over 2,500 letters. But it passed. I just don't get it. Most people reading this are thinking, "Politics as usual in Louisiana!" But that is not the case. In 2014, optometrists increased their scope of practice in Arizona, Tennessee, and Nebraska. So watch out! The optometrists are coming! The optometrists are coming! ■

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OPTOMETRISTS OBTAIN LASER PRIVILEGES IN LOUISIANA

Coverage of and subsequent reaction to LAHB 1065 (2014 Optometry Bill) in the media has been that this bill establishes a fundamental shift in the Scope of Practice for optometrists in Louisiana. This portrayal, however, is misleading. Prior to this legislation, optometrists were allowed to treat patients and perform a number of procedures most citizens would never associate with optometry. They routinely provide primary eye care to patients across the state and treat diseases and abnormalities of the eye. They were previously allowed to prescribe antibiotics and painkillers to treat eye conditions, diagnose eye disease, and remove foreign bodies from the eye using a drill. This bill added 3 specific procedures to their Scope of Practice. It did NOT establish the Scope of Practice for optometrists. In fact, since the 1970s, optometrists and their lobbyists have been slowly widening optometrists' Scope of Practice in Louisiana and elsewhere. Procedures authorized by HB 1065 include YAG Laser Capsulotomy, Laser Peripheral Iridotomy, and Laser Trabeculoplasty.

What is at issue currently, is that optometrists are essentially practicing medicine. At a Louisiana House Committee hearing last Spring, Dr. Ramesh Ayyala, Director of Ophthalmology Residency & Fellowship at LSU, cited one particular patient who was seeing her optometrist because of severe eye pain and headaches. Her optometrist had diagnosed her condition as glaucoma and treated her for an entire month without improvement before referring her to Dr. Ayyala for consultation. Within minutes, Dr. Ayyala recognized that what she was suffering from was most likely a bleeding aneurysm and ordered an MRI. Within 6 hours, the patient was in surgery with a neurosurgeon. Without this intervention, he explained, this patient would have died within two weeks.

Dr. Ayyala went on to say that he doesn't need 32 hours to teach anyone with steady hands how to perform the procedures authorized in the bill. He can do it in just 1 hour. But, he told the panel, what you can't teach in 32 hours is the ability to practice medicine. It takes longer than a weekend workshop to learn how to examine, diagnose, treat diseases of the eye, and identify serious health conditions. Optometrists in Louisiana are absolutely doing just that.

Oklahoma and Kentucky have passed legislation allowing optometrists to perform LASIK surgery. This legislation will probably surface in Louisiana and elsewhere in the near future. One of the most striking provisions from the original text of the bill was language granting the Optometry Board "sole authority to determine what constitutes the practice of Optometry and sole jurisdiction to exercise any other powers and duties..." If this provision had passed with the bill, optometrists would have had authorization to perform any procedures they wanted. This legislation is likely to be reintroduced at some point. ■

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A DAY IN THE LIFE: REMEMBERING CHARLES EDWARD WHITE, 1935-2013

Charles Edward White, MD died suddenly on October 22, 2013 after a short illness.

A native of Memphis, TN he received his undergraduate degree from University of Memphis where he was a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha and he graduated from the University of Tennessee College of Medicine, Memphis, TN in 1961 where he was a member of Phi Chi Medical fraternity. He completed general surgery training at Methodist Hospital, Memphis, TN and his plastic surgery training at the University of Mississippi, Jackson, MS under Dr. James Hendrix. He was board certified by the American Board of Surgery and the American Board of Plastic Surgery. Dr White was an Associate Professor of Plastic Surgery and Chief of the Section of Plastic Surgery at the University of Tennessee College of Medicine until 1996. His professional memberships included the American Association of Plastic Surgeons, American Society of Plastic Surgery, American Medical Association, Plastic Surgery Educational Foundation, Tennessee Medical Association, and the Southeastern Society of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeons. He was also a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons and was a founding physician of The Clinic of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery in Memphis.

Charlie served as a Sergeant in the U.S. Marine Corps before college where he played in the Marine Corps Band. He retired as a Captain, Medical Corps, U.S. Naval Reserve and was called to active duty during Desert Storm. It was during this time that I first got to know Charlie when he was activated to serve at Naval Medical Center San Diego, CA. This is when I first learned some of his principles of plastic surgery that I have passed on to residents training in Memphis after Charlie stepped down as chief. My favorite Charlie White rule of plastic surgery is "don't do a



Charles Edward White, MD 1935-2013

smart operation on a dumb patient." Those that trained under Dr White's leadership heard this and many other pearls that I'm sure have helped them in their careers as plastic surgeons. He was a true academic plastic surgeon with a keen knowledge of anatomy and how it relates to surgery. He often told his residents: "I will teach you how to think and operate as a plastic surgeon, but I expect you to also learn to live like one."

Dr. White had a strong love of music and learned to play piano at an early age. He started playing saxophone in jazz bands at 15 and was playing in clubs with Charley Jones and his Skyliners. He continued a long history of playing piano and saxophone, enjoying jazz for decades. He was a founding member of the Memphis Doctors Dance Band and active member for well over 40 years. He was a patron of the Memphis Symphony Orchestra, Orpheum Memphis and past president of the Memphis Wine and Food Society.

His beloved wife, Marge Thrasher White, and his parents, Cleo and Marvin White of Memphis, preceded Charlie in death. He leaves a large family, including three children, four stepchildren and thirteen grandchildren.

The one statement he always told residents on the first day of their training was to be sure to leave the residency program better than it was when they started. Indeed, Dr. Charles E. White, with all of his talents, left this world in a better condition than when he arrived. ■

Robert D. Wallace, MD

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A DAY IN THE LIFE: REMEMBERING J.B. LYNCH, 1929-2014

It is my sad duty to report to the members of the Southeastern Society of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeons of the passing of Dr. J.B. Lynch here in Nashville on October 20, 2014. He was 85 years old.

Dr. Lynch was born on February 5, 1929 in Mt. Pleasant, Tennessee. He attended Columbia Military Academy and then continued his education at Vanderbilt University where he earned his undergraduate degree. He then attended the University of Tennessee Medical School at Memphis where he obtained his medical degree. After graduation from medical school, Dr. Lynch served his country in the United States Air Force during the Korean War. He then moved to Galveston, Texas to complete his residency at the University of Texas Medical Branch, in both General Surgery and Plastic Surgery, training under the renowned Drs. Truman Blocker and Stephen Lewis. While in Galveston, Dr. Lynch became a pioneer in the specialty of plastic surgery including the development of a specialty in burn surgery, and was instrumental in the establishment of the Shriners Burn Hospital at Galveston.

In 1973, Dr. Lynch returned home to Tennessee to become the Chairman of the Department of Plastic Surgery at Vanderbilt University Medical Center. Additionally, he served as Chief of the Head and Neck Services in the Vanderbilt University affiliated hospitals including the Veterans Administration Hospital in Nashville, the Metropolitan General Hospital in Nashville and the then Baptist Hospital here in Nashville. One of his most cherished achievements was the opening of the regional burn center at Vanderbilt where he served as the Medical Director until the end of his career.

Dr. Lynch was a leader in many professional organizations dedicated to the advancement in medicine and plastic surgery. He was President of the American Society of Plastic and Reconstructive



J.B. Lynch, MD 1929-2014

Surgeons, President of the Southern Medical Association, and a Director of the American Board of Plastic Surgery and also sat as the Chairman of the American Board of Plastic Surgery in his last year. Dr. Lynch received numerous awards throughout his career including the 1987 Outstanding Alumnus at the University of Tennessee Medical School and has been awarded the Honorary Citation by the American Society of Plastic Surgeons.

Dr. Lynch was also a long time member of the Southeastern and truly enjoyed the comradery of our society. He was the Upchurch Lecturer in 1994 during the Presidency of Dr. Ben Wofford. He also received the Pickrell Award in 1998 while Dr. Kenna Given

was our president.

Dr. Lynch touched the lives of many plastic surgeons, myself included. He was a mentor, teacher, role model, and friend to me and many others. His influence is immeasurable.

In addition to his professional career, Dr. Lynch was dedicated to his family and was a wonderful husband, father, and grandfather. He will be missed by many. ■

R. Bruce Shack, M.D.

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