

Robert D. Allaben, MD

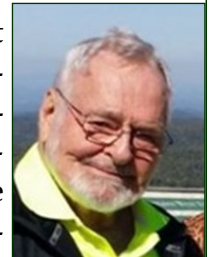
APRIL 2018



National Beer Day
 April 7th

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Dr. Robert Allaben
 1930-2018

Dr. Robert Allaben finished his medical school training at WSU in 1956. Following the completion of his surgical residency training in the early 1960s, Bob joined Dr. Bill Carpenter in a very busy practice of general surgery at both the Harper Hospital and the Mt. Carmel Hospital (now Sinai-Grace Hospital). During these years, he was one of the early surgeons to become involved in renal transplantation within Southeast Michigan and made important contributions to our understanding of renal physiology and the different types of rejection associated with kidney transplantation. After Bill Carpenter retired in the late 1970s, Bob became a full-time faculty member in the department of surgery at WSU while continuing to provide surgical care at the Harper Hospital and the Mt. Carmel Hospital. During these years, he was a great asset to our chairman, Dr. Alec Walt, who relied on Bob to be an important part of the residency teaching program, where he was able to transmit many of his “tricks of the trade” to surgical residents doing complex operations. He had an intense commitment to excellent patient care resulting in a very busy practice, as patients referred other patients to him. He held leadership positions in all of the regional and state surgical associations and was the first president of the Wayne State Surgical Society. Because of his organizational skills, nobody would let Bob retire from that position, which he held from 1993 through 1997, the only president to have served for more than two years. Throughout his career and even during his retirement, Bob continued to be a tremendous supporter of the department of surgery and a great fan of the surgical residents. Many of the surgical residents recall how Dr. Allaben was a strong mentor in displaying excellent surgical technique, respect for patients, and respect for life. Following his retirement, Bob and Joan Allaben moved to Gaylord, Michigan, but would always be present at the local and regional meetings including the Michigan Chapter of the American College of Surgeons, the Midwest Surgical Association, and the Gaylord/Keyport Trauma Meeting, which, at the time, took place in Gaylord each year. After a very enjoyable retirement with his wife Joan, Bob made the great journey to the new world on Thursday, March 15, 2018. All of us are sure that this was a peaceful journey and will miss his friendly and humorous comments at our surgical meetings.

2018 WSSS OFFICERS

President:

Brian Shapiro (WSU/GS 1988/93)

Vice-President:

Jeffrey Johnson (WSUGS 1984)

Secretary-Treasurer:

Joseph Sferra (WSUGS 1991)

Members-at-Large:

Michel Malian (WSU/GS 1987/92)

Pamela Johnson (WSU/GS 1984/89)

Larry Narkiewicz (WSU/GS 2004/09)

Resident Member:

Andrew Hollenbeck (WSUGS 2018)



The Circuitous Route To Scientific Achievement

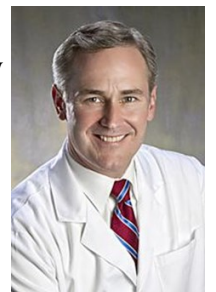
Dr. Gregory Auner was recently highlighted in “Crain’s Detroit Business” for his recent achievements in healthcare. Dr. Gregory Auner and Dr. Charles Shanley are co-founders of a startup company, “Seraph Biosciences Inc.,” which may be a breakthrough for primary care physicians who will be provided a device “tricorder” to help in the rapid diagnosis of illness in sick patients. Dr. Auner has been involved in research since he was an engineering and physics student in the 1980s. He is now involved in Raman Spectroscopy, which provides an opportunity to “look under the skin” and identify tissue changes, which are even more sensitive than an MRI. This hand-held instrument, called a Seraspec, can detect pathogens such as bacteria in humans in a concurrent manner. Dr. Auner is a professor within the department of surgery and biomedical engineering at the WSU SOM. The use of the Seraspec allows physicians to identify an infection without waiting for a culture report to come back from the lab. Dr. Auner states that “The Seraspec can get down to 98% certainty the infectious agent is MRSA and identify whether an antibiotic will work on it.” Dr. Auner is quoted as stating that this device reminds him of the “tricorder” device that is used in “Star Trek.” This instrument can also be used to identify drugs, toxins, or chemicals resulting from toxic exposure due to numerous events. The co-founders of Seraph Biosciences, Inc. plan to begin field studies this spring with the hopes that their findings will be submitted for FDA approval in early 2019.



Dr. Gregory Auner, PhD

This success by Dr. Auner did not come without pain and suffering. When funding support was limited, former WSU President, Dr. Allan Gilmour, and his research director decided to shut down Dr. Auner’s projects, resulting in many of his team being laid off from the engineering department. The new WSU president, Dr. M. Roy Wilson, recognized the potential benefits of Dr. Auner’s work and revitalized his laboratory with the help of Paul and Anita Strauss, who provided major endowments extending through 2020 to support Dr. Auner’s research team. Mr. Paul Strauss is an engineering school alumnus. Subsequent to the support of Paul and Anita Strauss, Seraph Biosciences has received extensive grant funding in order to develop and initiate commercialization of Seraspec for the veterinary market in 2018 and for humans in 2020. Dr. Auner and his team are also working closely with the ophthalmologists at the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology in order to detect various eye infections and retinal implants. His team is also working closely with the neurosurgeons at the Henry Ford Hospital in order to utilize the Raman probe to identify the extent of brain tumors. Dr. Auner states, “The instrument works like a Geiger counter. It shows where the tumor is and if anything is left around the margins.”

Incidentally, Dr. Auner’s co-founder, Dr. Charles Shanley (WSU SOM 1987), was recently appointed CEO of the University Physicians Group.



Dr. Charles Shanley





Dr. Alfonso Chiscano, MD

Dr. Alfonso Chiscano (WSUGS/TS 1969/71) grew up in Santa Cruz de Tenerife, Spain, and received his medical school training at the Faculty of Medicine of the University of Barcelona, where he graduated in 1962. He then came to Detroit, where he did his internship at the Grace Hospital and his surgical training at WSU which he completed in 1969. Following his general surgical training, Al completed the cardiac and thoracic residency program in 1971 and did a cardiovascular fellowship with the famous Dr. Denton Cooley in 1972. He then moved to San Antonio, Texas, where he and his partners developed a very busy surgical practice and performed well over 5,000 cardiac operations prior to his retirement in 2007.



Dr. Alfonso Chiscano

Dr. Chiscano has always been busy in developing a productive relationship between San Antonio and its sister-cities in the Canary Island (Las Palmas de Gran Canaria) and Spain (Santa Cruz de Tenerife). The following article represents the celebrations organized by Dr. Chiscano and his colleagues from San Antonio.



Dr. Alfonso Chiscano and his bride,
Mrs. Mary Alice Chiscano

“Over the course of our Tricentennial year (2018), city leaders, educators, artists, community activists, and many others will be paying homage to the men and women whose blood, toil, and tears founded and created San Antonio. Many of the community’s most recognizable landmarks, from the original Spanish missions to the San Fernando Cathedral, are a testament to the legacy of our founders.

Dr. Afonso Chiscano, a thoracic and cardiac surgeon, was born in the Canary Islands. He is a co-chair of the San Antonio Tricentennial Commission.

There is a modest symbol of remembrance near San Fernando: a plaque that honors 16 families, a total of 56 men and women. Hailing from the Canary Islands, these individuals came here in 1731 at the behest of King Philip V, who wanted to retain the territory for Spain. What these brave adventurers ultimately gave to our city makes for a remarkable story. It is, as the marker at Municipal Plaza states, the story of the “earliest civilian colonists of San Antonio.”

Upon their arrival to the area, these Canarians founded a municipality, the village of San Fernando de Bexar. The village was located on what was then the west side of the Plaza de las Yslas – or, as it is better known today, Main Plaza. Above all, they established our city’s system of law and order, the very foundation upon which our civil government is based.

The lives of these 56 civilian settlers are intertwined with the history of this city. For example, they accounted for the first 120 mayors of San Antonio; and later descendants, like Robert L.B. Tobin, would be integral to the cultural legacy of our city. An underwriter of operas and a champion of the arts, Tobin would go on to fill an entire wing of the McNay Art Museum with his priceless collection of theater art and design.

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Dr. Alfonso Chiscano, MD, cont..

"The contributions of the early Canarians to our system of government and our cultural heritage are immense. Theirs is a story of bravery in the face of overwhelming hardships, a story that should continue to inspire each and every one of us, and one that is relevant to this day: The quest for a better life in a new land.

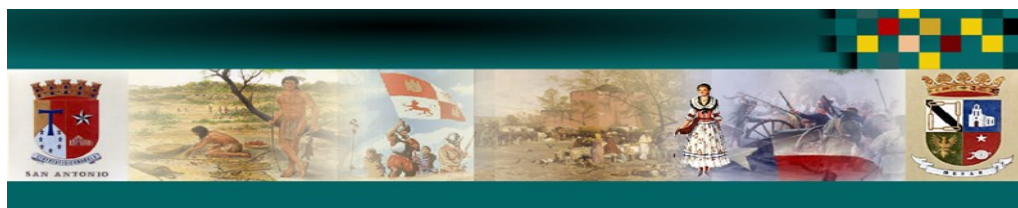
They faced fantastic challenges, enduring a transatlantic voyage that would take them as far as Vera Cruz, Mexico. The last 1,000 miles of the journey would be traveled on foot. Think about that. After months at sea, the 56 Canarians still had to walk 1,000 miles to get to their new home.

So great was their desire for a new life, for themselves and their loved one, that they walked 1,000 miles to seize it. What a lesson of love and dedication these colonists have shown us!

Over time, the Canarians would establish ranches where they would raise crops and tend cattle. During the American Revolution, the Canary Islanders took part in cattle drives, providing beef to the colonists who were fighting for freedom from British rule. In the tumultuous time of the Texas Republic, many Canarians would see their ranches taken from them. Still, this heartbreak was not enough to diminish their humanitarian spirit.

This history and their legacy cannot fit on a simple plaque in Main Plaza. It can begin to be told by the five bronze statues that have been commissioned and will ultimately reside in front of the Bexar County Courthouse.

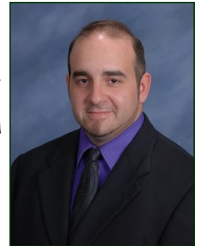
Were it not for the passion for a better life that drove these "earliest civilian colonists of San Antonio, our beloved city would not be what it is today. We owe it to our founders to have that same passion to create an even better city over the next 300 years."





PRODUCTIVITY

Dr. Matthew Mayuiers (WSUGS 2019) will be presenting, "Simultaneous Endoscopic Gastrostomy Closure and PEG Replacement after Early Accidental Removal," as an iPoster presentation at the 16th World Congress of Endoscopic Surgery, jointly hosted by SAGES and CAGES on Thursday, April 12, and Friday, April 13, at the Washington State Convention Center in Seattle, Washington. His co-authors on this presentation are Dr. Charles E. Lucas (WSU/GS 1962/67) and Dr. Choichi Sugawa.



Dr. Matthew Mayuiers

The Central Surgical Association held its 75th Anniversary Annual Meeting on March 15-17, 2018 in Columbus, Ohio.

Dr. Wilson Mesquita (WSUGS 2022) presented a paper, "Failure of Gastric Prophylaxis Against Stress Bleeding (SB) Reflects Inadequate pH Control." His co-authors were Dr. Anna M. Ledgewood (WSUGS 1972), Dr. Charles E. Lucas, Dr. Craig M. Kline (WSUGS 2011), and Ms. Patricia Vernier, CNP. Dr. Mesquita demonstrated that patients who are candidates for gastric prophylaxis with histamine-2 blockers or proton pump inhibitors should, in addition, have serial measurements of gastric pH in order to demonstrate that the blockade of acid production is sufficient enough to increase the pH above 3.5, at which point conversion from pepsinogen to pepsin is prevented.



Dr. Wilson Mesquita





**Yvan Silva, MD – “La-La-Land”
“No Place Like Home**

*Go west young man they said
It's the only place by far
To catch your rising star*

*Put your talents on display
Make Hollywood hurray your way
To overnite sensation instant star*

*I left my hometown for LA
To see where Marilyn used to play
And Ol' Blue Eyes did it his way*

*But now the man who we know
Was the star of a TV show
Grabbed the lead in the greatest play
President of the USA*

*La-La-Land La-La-Land
Also known as Tinseltown
Once she takes you in
You're in like Flynn
Will she ever let you down*

*Double role as daytime waiter
Chameleon cool operator
I sang for supper
All the Way*

*As substitute short order cook
No social calls no second looks
My psyche said go home
My agent said stay*

*I spent my savings on a smile
Changed my name to suit my style
And I got a new M.O.—A to Z*

*Door-to-door I gave good promo
Great timing—nice portfolio
Guess who got signed
Foxx E Chase—that's me*

*La-La-Land La-La-Land
a.k.a. Tinseltown
Once she takes you in
You're in like Flynn
Will she never let you down*

*Land of opportunity
Vaunted visibility
Rich rewards celebrity
Full time fear obscurity*

*It's showbiz you understand
Hype is hip in La-La-Land
Chutzpah charisma flim 'n flam
'N glamour 'n glitz and grand*



**Yvan Silva, MD – La-La-Land
“No Place Like Home” cont....**

*You know over here
You're only as hot
As your last big hit
As the budget for your next picture*

*New address like Beverly Hills
You're a cut above the run of the mill
You must go incognito
Hide behind your other face*

*La-La-Land La-La-Land
a.k.a Tinseltown
Land of dreams and movie stars
Paper autographs glossy photographs
Of who you are not what you are*

*Rate reviews lavish limelite
You are bigger and better
Expand your staff to pay your bills
And sort out all your letters*

*Reporters probe your privacy
For protection from publicity
A spokesperson you require
To talk to the inquirers*

*Take a hideaway excursion
After you let the plastic surgeon
Re-contour a new physical you*

*Your shrink will fix your marriage
Not the good ol' horse and carriage
It's only all about you—that star—you*

*La-La-Land La-La-Land
Also known as Tinseltown
Land of make believe*

*If you don't achieve
You can bet she'll let you down*

*La-La-Land my La-La-Land
Turned out to be my never neverland
I spun around and I came back home*

You know!

*There's just no place like home
No place like home
Home home (fade)*



Dr. Yvan Silva

Further contributions by this creative genius will be seen in the subsequent monthly email reports.

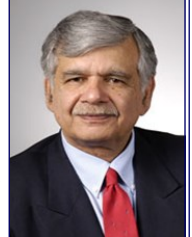


REPORTS FROM THE OUTFIELD

DR. AMJAD S. HUSSAIN GIVES BACK AND RECALLS ONE OF HIS MENTORS

Dr. S. Amjad Hussain MD, FACS (WSUTS 1970) is Emeritus Professor of Thoracic and Cardiovascular Surgery at the University of Toledo College of Medicine and Life Sciences and Emeritus Professor of Humanities in the College of Literature at the University of Toledo. Dr. Hussain was born in Peshawar City, Pakistan, and is a 1962 graduate of the Khyber Medical College, Peshawar, Pakistan. He trained in general surgery in Toledo, Ohio, and cardiovascular surgery in Detroit at Wayne State University, completing his training in 1970. After finishing his training in the United States, he returned to his alma mater as Assistant Professor of Surgery. In this regard, he sought to disseminate his learning from US programs to his medical school in Pakistan. He returned to Toledo in 1976 after practicing for two years in Pennsylvania. From 1976 to the present, he has taken one month per year from his clinical practice to serve as a volunteer to teach and operate at the hospitals associated with the Khyber Medical College. In addition, he has provided similar services, albeit on a more sporadic basis, to Khyber Girls Medical College, Rahman Medical College, and Northwest Med-

ical School, all in Pakistan. He has been a Visiting Professor at the Post-graduate Medical Institute in Peshawar, the King Edward Medical College in Lahore, Pakistan, and the Gar Ynus University in Benghazi, Libya.



Dr. S. Amjad Hussain

At Pakistan's northwest frontier, The Khyber Pass and Peshawar have been in the crossfire of political strife and war for centuries, thus making it a risky area of the world to visit. After the war broke out in Afghanistan in 2001, The Khyber Pass became an important supply route for NATO troops in Afghanistan and thus became even more risky, both politically and personally. Notwithstanding these dangers, Dr. Hussain continued to make his annual month-long visits to Peshawar to lecture and provide clinical services, training, and education to Pakistani medical students, residents, and attending surgeons. In addition to his work in Pakistan, Dr. Hussain has performed missionary surgery in the Dominican Republic on three occasions.

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REPORTS FROM THE OUTFIELD

DR. AMJAD S. HUSSAIN GIVES BACK AND RECALLS ONE OF HIS MENTORS

MEETING DR. JERRY ROSENBERG (per Dr. Hussain)

When I took a patient with liver disease from Toledo to Kentucky, I ran into a young surgeon in the university hospital there. His name was Jerry Rosenberg, and he was the favorite of Chief Surgeon, Dr. Ben Eiseman. At the time, he had been working there as a junior surgeon after completing this training. During my brief stay there, I had the opportunity to talk to him a few times. I was very impressed with his personality, dedication, focus, and untiring hard work night and day. The next year, when our Director of Surgery, Dr. Frederick Douglas, died suddenly, the names of applicants for the director's vacancy at Maumee Valley Hospital also included Dr. Rosenberg's name. The board of the hospital chose him for the position.

What Dr. Rosenberg lacked in experience was more than made up in his knowledge. Dr. Douglas was a class apart in every respect; he was a senior surgeon, an experienced teacher, and a fatherly figure. Compared to him, Dr. Rosenberg could be considered a novice. That's why it took him a while to

settle down in his new role. Other resident doctors who were about to complete their training, and were not much younger than Dr. Rosenberg, didn't interact with him much. They would sometimes even make fun of him behind his back. On the contrary, I had great respect for Dr. Rosenberg. For me, that respect didn't just stem from his unique position in the field of surgery, but from the fact that he was my teacher. There was no ambiguity in my mind about respect for teachers.

Dr. Rosenberg was a young man of medium height and receding hairline, but he took care of his looming baldness by covering it with longer hair from the sides of his head. He had an attractive face and athletic physique. He always dressed smartly. Even casual jeans and t-shirt suited him well. He always seemed to be in a hurry, but his conversation was composed and assertive. He had the ability to win people over with his sweet talk and to put people in their place if he was angry.

However, with me, he acted as an elder brother.

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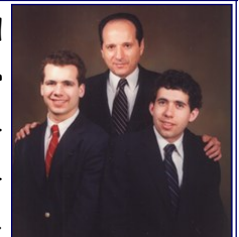
REPORTS FROM THE OUTFIELD

DR. AMJAD S. HUSSAIN GIVES BACK AND RECALLS ONE OF HIS MENTORS

If he wanted to reprimand me, he would do it without holding back, and if he wanted to appreciate something about me, he would do it without any hesitation.

Dr. Jerry Rosenberg was an attending Professor of Surgery at the WSU School of Medicine from

1968 through 1998 and initiated the transplant program within our department. He is also the benefactor for the annual departmental lecture dealing with transplantation.



Dr. Jerry Rosenberg with his sons, David & Andrew in 1984

Dr. William Charles (Chuck) Conway

Dear Dr. Lucas:

I hope this letter finds you well. I've promised you an update the last two times I saw you at the ACS Clinical Congress, and things have been fairly eventful lately, so here goes:

Most importantly, we now have 3 kids: Clementine (11), Penelope (7), and Oliver (3).

I decided to leave the Ochsner Medical Center in New Orleans in early 2017. I worked there for 8 years, primarily doing upper GI/HPB surgical oncology. We enjoyed our time in New Orleans, especially the Mardi Gras/Jaz Festival/etc..., but felt a change was in order. After spending time in Southern California during my fellowship, we

looked into this area and ultimately I took a job as the Director of Surgical Oncology at the Ridley-Tree Cancer Center in Santa Barbara, CA. I am employed by a multispecialty medical group and operate at Cottage Hospital in Santa Barbara. We live in Montecito, an area with amazing natural beauty, at the base of the mountains, a short walk to the Pacific Ocean.

My timing couldn't have been worse!

We moved to Olive Mill Road in Montecito, CA on 8/15/18 and since then the area has suffered from the biggest wildfire in California history and a mudslide that claimed 23 lives and destroyed large

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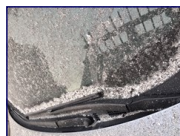
REPORTS FROM THE OUTFIELD

Dr. William Charles (Chuck) Conway, cont.

Portions of the Montecito community. The Thomas Fire started on 12/4/17, likely from electrical lines. The mountains of Ventura and Santa Barbara Counties hadn't had a large fire in years, and with drought and high Santa Ana winds, they were primed for a disaster. Over 280,000 acres burned, over 1,000 structures were destroyed (many more damaged) and 1 firefighter lost his life. The photo included with all the smoke is from the top floor of Cottage Hospital and there is one of Ellie's car covered in ash. A heroic effort by over 2000 firefighters from all over the country prevented it from coming down into the more populated areas of Montecito and Santa Barbara. We evacuated to Pismo Beach, CA for a week because the air quality was so bad. Ellie and I continued to commute in to work, wearing N-95 masks throughout the day. The wind picked up again on 12/16 and the entire city of Montecito was severely threatened. Residents were forced to evacuate as quickly as possible. The firefighters had lined up all the trucks in the area between the fire and the city, making a final stand, and fought the fire for several hours



A view from Cottage Hospital



Hood of car covered in ash

against 50+ mph wind gusts driving the flames toward the city until, thankfully, the wind finally died down. The effort was nothing short of heroic. They literally stood in front of the biggest fire in California's history, putting their lives at risk, and saved Montecito.

Unfortunately, it wasn't long before another disaster hit the community. The fire burned all the vegetation from the hillside, making a heavy rain likely to cause a debris flow. On January 9, at 2 a.m., that's exactly what happened. We received heavy rain, at one point over a half an inch in 5 minutes, triggering a huge mudslide that destroyed homes and killed 23 people. I woke up at 3:30 a.m. and our street was full of mud, boulders, and swift water currents. A house up the road was pushed off its foundation, breaking a main gas line and causing a huge explosion that lit the night sky. The photos are from the street in front of our house, including shots from the freeway overpass showing the flooding that closed the 101 freeway. There are plenty of other photos and even real time video on the Internet that gives a sense to just how devastating this was.



In front of the Conway home



REPORTS FROM THE OUTFIELD

Dr. William Charles (Chuck) Conway, cont.

The damage to the community was nothing I could ever have imagined and it will likely take years to fully recover the area. Fortunately, we got incredibly lucky. Our house is raised several feet up from the street and the neighbor's house deflected huge amounts of mud from hitting us, so we didn't have significant damage and everyone in our family was safe. The first responders were one again heroic. Over the next few days, they performed search and rescue operations to get trapped residents to safety, including over 100 helicopter rescues. Twenty-one people, including several children and a local surgeon, were killed. Two are still missing, both children, presumed dead, bringing the toll to 23. I was not at the hospital, but the trauma team cared for 17 patients that morning with multiple blunt injuries and severe hypothermia, all surviving. We eventually evacuated 2 days after the event and stayed away for 2 weeks. Although back home and into a reasonably normal ex-



istence again, we continue to evacuate every time there is a threat of rain that may reach a threshold of 0.5"/hour. As I write this, we are planning to evacuate tomorrow, as another rain system is moving into the area.

Overall, we got incredibly lucky and things are moving forward. The kids are quite happy with their new school and work is going well. I am working on building the HPB program and doing more general surgery again. Cottage is a Level I trauma center so I started to take trauma call for the first time since finishing at Wayne State. They told me it would be just elderly people on Coumadin falling and hitting their head, but my very first night I was on call a stab to the chest came in and I found myself doing a sternotomy and closing a hole in the right ventricle. That kid is doing just fine thanks to the training I got at Wayne State.

It has been an eventful several months for sure. I am still fortunate that I get to live here. It is one of the most naturally beautiful places I have ever been and encourage everyone to visit. See you at the next ACS!

Chuck



Oliver (3) & Clementine (11) Conway



Penelope (7) Conway



**Wayne State Surgical Society
2018 Dues Notice**

Name: _____

Address: _____

City/State/Zip: _____

Service Description	Amount
2018 Dues Payment _____	\$200__

My contribution for "An Operation A Year for WSU" _____

*Charter Life Member _____ \$1000__

Total Paid _____

Payment by Credit Card

Include your credit card information below and mail it or fax it to 313-993-7729.

Credit Card Number: _____

Type: MasterCard Visa Expiration Date: (MM/YY) _____

Name as it appears on card: _____

Signature: _____

Billing address of card (if different from above):

Street Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

*I want to commit to becoming a charter life member with payment of \$1000 per year for the next ten (10) years.

Send check made payable to **Wayne State Surgical Society** to:

Charles Lucas, MD
Department of Surgery
Detroit Receiving Hospital, Room 2V
4201 St. Antoine Street
Detroit, Michigan 48201

MARK YOUR CALENDARS

*138th Annual American Surgical Association
April 19-21, 2018
JW Marriott Phoenix Desert Ridge
Phoenix, Arizona*

*65th Annual Michigan Chapter/ACS
May 16-18, 2018
Grand Traverse Resort & Spa
Traverse City, MI*

*Midwest Surgical Association
August 5-7, 2018
Grand Hotel
Mackinac Island*

*77th Annual American Association for the
Surgery of Trauma & Clinical Congress of
Acute Care Surgery and 4th World Trauma
Congress
September 26-29
Manchester Grand Hyatt Hotel
San Diego, CA*



*Please Update Your
Information*

The WSUSOM Department of Surgery wants to stay in touch. Please email Charles Lucas at clucas@med.wayne.edu to update your contact information.



**WSU MONTHLY CONFERENCES
2018**

**Death & Complications Conference
Every Wednesday from 7-8**



**Didactic Lectures — 8 am
Kresge Auditorium**

Wednesday, April 4

Death & Complications Conference

“Opioid Injection Practice Change”

Kay Abraham, PhD, BCPS, BCCCP

DRH, Clinical Pharmacy Specialist, Surgery/Trauma Critical Care

“The Urban Injury Severity Score (UISS) Better Predicts Mortality Following Penetrating Gunshot Wounds (GSW)”

Miguel Tobon, MD

“Feasibility of Real-Time Management of Technical Skills in Flexible Endoscopy Using a Smart Phone Application”

Mia Miller, MD

“Positive Alcohol Screen on Admission as a Predictor of Poor Outcomes in Burn Patients”

Lindsay Reilly, MD

WSU Mike & Marian Ilitch Department of Surgery

Wednesday, April 11

Death & Complications Conference

Roy Golden, MD

WSU Mike & Marian Ilitch Department of Surgery

Wednesday, April 18

Death & Complications Conference

Dean Kristl, MD

WSU Mike & Marian Ilitch Department of Surgery

Wednesday, April 25

Death & Complications Conference

Review of WSU Surgical Residency Program

David Edelman, MD

WSU Mike & Marian Ilitch Department of Surgery



Missing Emails

Over the years the WSU Department of Surgery has lost touch with many of its alumni. If you know the email, address, or phone number of the following WSU Department of Surgery Residency Program graduates please email us at clucas@med.wayne.edu with their information so that we can get them on the distribution list for the WSU Department of Surgery Alumni Monthly Email Report.

Ram Agrawal (1974)

Mohammad Ali (1973)

David B. Allen (1992)

Tayful R. Ayalp (1979)

Robert C. Birks (1970)

Juan C. Calzetta (1982)

Kuan-Cheng Chen (1976)

Elizabeth Colaiuta (2001)

Fernando I. Colon (1991)

David Davis (1984)

Teoman Demir (1996)

Judy A. Emanuele (1997)

Lawrence J. Goldstein (1993)

David M. Gordon (1993)

Raghuram Gorti (2002)

Karin Haji (1973)

Morteza Hariri (1970)

Abdul A. Hassan (1971)

S. Amjad Hussain (1970)

Rose L. Jumah (2006)

R. Kambhampati (2003)

Aftab Khan (1973)

Samuel D. Lyons (1988)

Dean R. Marson (1997)

Syed A. Mehmood (2007)

Mehul M. Mehta (1992)

Toby Meltzer (1987)

Roberto Mendez (1997)

Mark D. Morasch (1998)

Daniel J. Olson (1993)

David Packer (1998)

Daniel S. Paley (2003)

Y. Park (1972)

Bhavik G. Patel (2004)

Ami Raafat (1998)

Kevin Radecki (2001)

Sudarshan R. Reddy (1984)

Edgar Roman (1971)

Renato G. Ruggiero (1994)

Parvid Sadjadi (1971)

Samson P. Samuel (1996)

Knavery D. Scaff (2003)

Steven C. Schueller (1974)

Anand G. Shah (2005)

Anil Shetty (2008)

Chanderdeep Singh (2002)

D. Sukumaran (1972)

David G. Tse (1997)

Christopher N. Vashi (2007)

Larry A. Wolk (1984)

Peter Y. Wong (2002)

Shane Yamane (2005)

Chungie Yang (2005)

Hossein A. Yazdy (1970)

Lester S. Young (2008)

Lawrence S. Zachary (1985)

Paul Zidel (1986)



Wayne State Surgical Society

The Wayne State Surgical Society (WSSS) was established during the tenure of Dr. Walt as the chairman of the Department of Surgery. WSSS was designed to create closer contact between the current faculty and residents with the former resident members in order to create a living family of all of the WSU Department of Surgery. The WSSS also supports department activities. Charter/Life Membership in the WSSS is attained by a donation of \$1,000 per year for ten years or \$10,000 prior to ten years. Annual membership is attained by a donation of \$200 per year. WSSS supports a visiting lecturer each fall and co-sponsors the annual reception of the department at the annual meeting of the American College of Surgeons. Dr. Randall W. Smith (WSU/GS 1981/86) passed the baton of presidency to Dr. Brian Shapiro (WSU/GS 1988/93) at the WSSS Gathering during the 3.0 American College of Surgeons meeting in October 2016. Members of the WSSS are listed on the next page. Dr. Shapiro continues in the hope that all former residents will become lifetime members of the WSSS and participate in the annual sponsored lectureship and the annual reunion at the American College of Surgeons meeting.



*Members of the Wayne State Surgical Society
Charter Life Members*

Ahn, Dean	Clink, Douglas	Gerrick Stanley	Lange, William (Deceased)	Ramnauth, Subhash	vonBerg, Vollrad J. (Deceased)
Albaran, Renato G	Colon, Fernando I.	Grifka Thomas J. (Deceased)	Lau, David	Rector, Frederick	Washington, Bruce C.
Allaben, Robert D. (Deceased)	Conway, W. Charles	Gutowski, Tomasz D.	Ledgerwood, Anna M.	Rosenberg, Jerry C.	Walt, Alexander (Deceased)
Ames, Elliot L.	Edelman, David	Herman, Mark A.	Lim, John J.	Sarin, Susan	Weaver, Donald
Amirikia, Kathryn C.	Francis, Wesley	Hinshaw, Keith A.	Lucas, Charles E.	Shapiro, Brian	Whittle, Thomas J.
Auer, George	Flynn, Lisa M.	Holmes, Robert J.	Malian, Michael S.	Smith, Daniel	Williams, Mallory
Bassett, Joseph	Fromm, Stefan H.	Huebl, Herbert C.	McIntosh, Bruce	Smith, Randall W.	Wilson, Robert F.
Baylor, Alfred	Fromm, David G	Johnson, Jeffrey R.	Montenegro, Carlos E.	Stassinopoulos, Jerry	Wood, Michael H.
Bouwman, David	Galpin, Peter A.	Johnson, Pamela D.	Narkiewicz, Lawrence	Sullivan, Daniel M.	Zahriya, Karim
Cirocco, William C.	Gayer, Christopher P.	Kovalik, Simon G.	Novakovic, Rachel	Sugawa, Choichi	

Members of the Wayne State Surgical Society—2017 Dues

Alpendre, Cristiano	Engwall, Sandra Sessions	Kline, Gary M.	Porter, Donald	Taylor, Michael G.
Amirikia, Kathryn C.	Gallick, Harold L.	Kosir, Mary Ann	Prendergast, Michael	Tennenberg, Steven D.
Baute, Peter B.	Gayer, Christopher P.	Lam, John	Resto, Andres	Thoms, Norman W.
Bradley, Jennifer	Goltz, Christopher J.	Lopez, Peter	Robinson, Steven L.	Uzieblo, Maciej R.
Bucci, Lorenzo A.	Hoesel, L. Marco	McCormick (Coralic), Jasna	Sankaran, Surya N.	Vasquez, Julio
Carlin, Arthur	Horness, Mark D.	Meininger, Michael S.	Shaheen, Kenneth W.	Vyas, Satish C.
Dawson, Konrad L.	Ivascu, Felicia A.	Moehn, Earl G.	Shanti, Christina	Whittle, Thomas J.
Dente, Christopher	Johnson, Jeffrey R.	Mueller, Michael J.	Silbergleit, Allen I.	Ziegler, Daniel W.
Diebel, Lawrence N.	Johnson, Pamela D.	Nicholas, Jeffrey M.	Silver, Scott M.	Zoellner, Steven M.
Dolman, Heather S.	Joseph, Anthony	Noorily, Michael	Spotts, Josette	
Dulchavsky, Scott A.	Kaderabek, Douglas J.	Ozolins, Ellen B.	Sullivan, Daniel M.	
Dujon, Jay	Klein, Michael D.	Phillips, Linda G.	Tarras, Samantha L.	



*Operation-A-Year
January 1—December 31, 2017*



The WSU department of Surgery has instituted a new group of alumni who are remembering their training by donating the proceeds of one operation a year to the department. Those who join this new effort will be recognized herein as annual contributors. We hope that all of you will remember the department by donating one operation, regardless of difficulty or reimbursement, to the department to help train your replacements. Please send you donation to the Wayne State Surgical Society in care of Dr. Charles E. Lucas at Detroit Receiving Hospital, 4201 St. Antoine Street (Room 2V), Detroit, MI, 48201.

Albaran, Renato G.	Davidson, Scott B.	Holmes, Robert J.	Lim, John J.	Smith, Randall W.
Allaben, Robert D.	Dujon, Jay	Joseph, Anthony	Malian, Michael S.	Sullivan, Daniel M.
Amirikia, Kathryn C.	Edelman, David	Klein, Michael D.	McIntosh, Bruce	Sugawa, Choichi
Cirocco, William C.	Herman, Mark A.	Kovalik, Simon G.	Narkiewicz, Lawrence	Williams, Mallory
Conway, W. Charles	Hinshaw, Keith A.	Ledgerwood, Anna M.	Shapiro, Brian	Wood, Michael H.