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21st CENTURY SURGERY BY A WSU ALUMNI



April 9th

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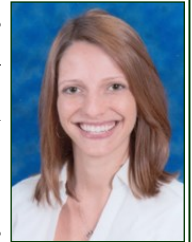
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Dr. Inna Lobeck

Dr. Inna Nayman Lobeck (WSUGS 2018) received her undergraduate education at Michigan State University (MSU). While there, she was involved in a research project with Dr. Vince Young which led to the publication of a report, “Pathogenesis of Helicobacter Hepaticus and Cytolethal Distending Toxin.” She then did her medical training at MSU and finished in 2011, prior to beginning her General Surgery residency at Wayne State University. During her seven years in General Surgery at WSU, she spent two years as a Research Fellow doing pediatric surgery research at the Cincinnati Children’s Hospital where she did extensive work on “Etiology of Biliary Atresia Utilizing the RRV-Induced Murine Model of BA.” Following the completion of this Fellowship, she completed the Surgical Critical Care Fellowship at WSU in 2019 and then did her Pediatric Surgical Fellowship at Brown University Children’s Hospital where she finished in 2021. She is currently triple boarded by the American Board of Surgery in General Surgery, Surgical Critical Care, and Pediatric Surgery.

Following her training in Pediatric Surgery, she moved to Madison, Wisconsin where she is a faculty member in the Division of Pediatric Surgery at the University of Wisconsin School of Medicine (UW). She is also Director of the Health Fetal Diagnosis and Treatment Center at the UW. Throughout all of her training, she has always been very active with different projects and has received many awards for work done at MSU, WSU, and UW. She has already attained regular membership in the American Pediatric Surgical Association.

During her few years, she has been quite productive. She has over 20 peer-reviewed publications, case reports, and academic reviews. She has also published five book chapters and has

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presented over 30 invited lectures at the local, regional, and national level. Most of these are invited lectures at national levels at meetings dealing with her special expertise.

Dr. Lobeck's unusual training has allowed her to perform operations which are unique to the 21st century. She was recruited to the UW after her Fellowship in Pediatric Surgery at Brown with the specific objective of starting a fetal surgery program at UW. She points out that there was clearly a need for this program in the State of Wisconsin as evidenced by the huge influx of referrals that they immediately started receiving after opening up this unit in March of 2022. The UW Health Fetal Diagnosis and Treatment Center is a comprehensive center for mothers with fetuses with any potential surgical condition for definitive evaluation, diagnosis, counseling, and treatment as to whether there should be in-utero fetal surgery, surgery at the time of delivery, or postnatal surgical intervention.

Since opening this center, their team has performed several fetoscopic ablations of communicating placental vessels in twins, such as is described in the paper about the Andela twins, microwave ablation for a similar complex twin condition called TRAP Sequence, fetal myelomeningocele repair, fetal cystoscopy with ureteral stenting, and several ex-utero intrapartum treatment procedures, or EXITs (where you have a fetus with high risk for cardiopulmonary compromise at birth and thus via laparotomy/hysterotomy deliver the baby's head and neck, obtain an airway through either rigid bronchoscopy, tracheostomy, or mass resection while the baby is still on placental support, and then fully deliver the baby). Dr. Lobeck describes how they are leading a multidisciplinary, multi-institutional international study looking at the indications, diagnostic indices of severity, outcomes, and resource allocation for EXIT procedures. She described how personally fulfilling it is to lead a program that is growing so rapidly in a field that is still fairly new since fetal surgery is now only 30 years old. The attached pictures describe the EXIT technique and closure of the hysterotomy for the fetal myelomeningocele repair (after the spina bifida was repaired, the baby was put back into the uterus and then closed the uterus in such a way as to allow it to grow for another 10-12 weeks). She points out that none of this could be done without the huge support team that she has at UW and the grit that she developed during her training at the DMC.

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Fetal Surgery Team: Dr. Mike Beninati (Maternal Fetal Medicine) and Dr. Inna Lobeck (Pediatric and Fetal Surgery)



Rare operations saving babies still in the womb

In utero intervention gives babies a chance to survive...
 When a fetus is born with a severe congenital anomaly, such as a large cervical teratoma, the chances of survival are often low. However, recent advances in fetal surgery have allowed for the successful treatment of these conditions while the baby is still in the womb. This procedure, known as in utero intervention, involves making a small incision in the mother's abdomen and uterus to reach the fetus. Surgeons can then perform various procedures, such as resecting a large teratoma or performing a tracheostomy, to improve the baby's chances of survival. These operations are highly complex and require a multidisciplinary team of specialists, including obstetricians, fetal surgeons, and neonatologists. While the risks are high, the potential for a healthy baby is also significant. In the case of the twins mentioned in the article, the procedure was successful, and they were born healthy after the ablation of communicating placental vessels.



Twin boys, Carter and Shea born healthy after fetoscopic ablation of communicating placental vessels at 21 weeks gestation for stage III Twin Anemia Polycythemia Sequence



Ex-utero intrapartum treatment (EXIT) to airway for fetus with severe micrognathia and risk of respiratory compromise at birth. Baby's head and neck have been delivered and rigid bronchoscope is introduced to attempt to place endotracheal tube while baby remains on placental support for up to 30 minutes



Operating room during Ex-Utero Intrapartum (EXIT) procedure; this requires the collaboration of multiple teams including obstetric anesthesia, pediatric anesthesia, maternal fetal medicine, pediatric / fetal surgery, pediatric otolaryngology, neonatology and pediatric cardiology to ensure the best outcome as well as surgical techs and nurses for both mom and baby.



a. Ex-Utero Intrapartum Treatment (EXIT) where a fetus with high likelihood of cardiorespiratory compromise at birth has head and neck delivered via hysterotomy and while baby remains on placental support, an airway is obtained.



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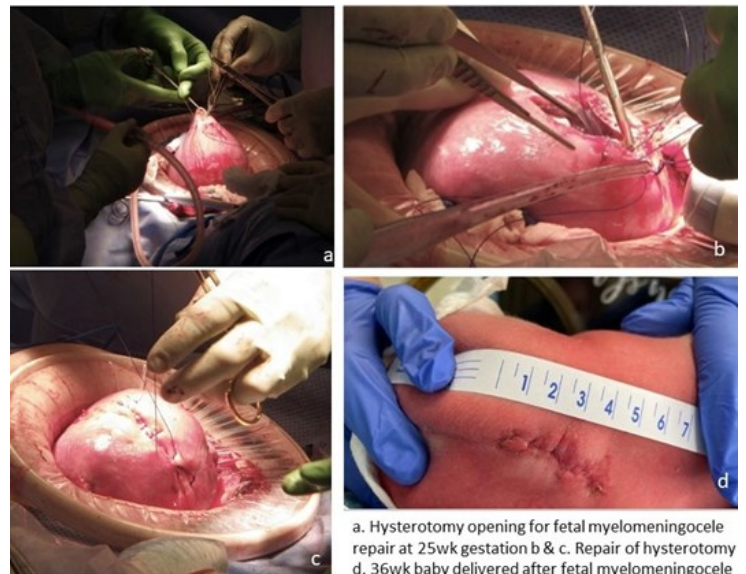
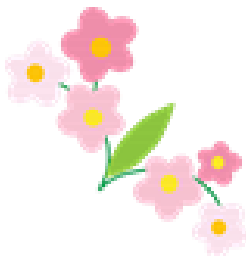
University of Wisconsin - Madison Pediatric Surgery Group (Surgeons and Nurse Practitioners)



(Left to right) Dr. Peter Nichol (pediatric surgeon), Dr. Inna Lobeck (pediatric/fetal surgeon), and Dr. Hau Lee (pediatric surgeon)



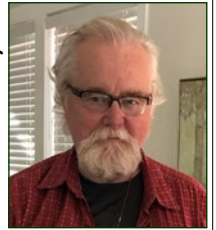
(Left to right) Dr. Chuck Leys (Division Head, Pediatric Surgery), Dr. Inna Lobeck (pediatric/fetal surgeon), and Dr. Hau Lee (pediatric surgeon)



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Dr. Dan Reddy Expresses His Views

Dr. Daniel Reddy (WSUGS 1978) finished his General Surgical residency at WSU and then did his Vascular Surgical Fellowship with Dr. Ramon Berguer. He combined the highest of surgical skill, physician leadership, and commitment to his patients and his profession. He finished a very successful career working at the Henry Ford Hospital. Dr. Reddy has some views regarding one of the current popular items in America and, as pointed out in his note, is frustrated that no one is interested in publishing his views. The monthly report looks forward to hearing from everyone, as this tends to generate thoughts and ideas. The following represents his rejected submission regarding a current popular item.



Dr. Dan Reddy

Jonathan Swift satirically offered his “Modest Proposal” solution to the twin problems of starvation and perceived overpopulation among the Irish. Published anonymously in 1729, his essay was entitled “A Modest Proposal for Preventing the Children of Poor People From Being a Burthen (sic) to their Parents or Country, and For Making Them Beneficial to the Publick (sic)”. Paraphrasing: Solve the starvation problem for the Irish by simply having them eat their own superabundant children. Problem solved. In this spirit shall we “propose” supplanting the traditional Hippocratic Oath with the Veterinarian’s Oath?

The Oath of Hippocrates has been a worthy compass in both calm and turbulent seas for 24 centuries. Only in the most recent 50 years (0.2% of the time encompassed by this oath) as it become a spinning compass resulting in confusion and catastrophic worldwide shipwreck.

The fourth paragraph of the oath in translation reads: “I will neither give a deadly drug to anybody if asked for it, nor will I make a suggestion to this effect. Similarly, I will not give to a woman an abortive remedy. In purity and holiness, I will guard my life and my art.” Unambiguously, both the practices of euthanasia and abortion are forbidden. Such practices violate and forswear the oath. Not coincidentally, since 1973 some graduating medical school classes have not taken the oath but have had it “presented” in a subtlety corrupted form:”... That I will exercise my art solely for the good of my patients, and will give no drug, perform no operation for a criminal purpose, even if solicited, far less suggest it;...” This not-so-subtle nod to the wrongly decided and now overturned 1973 Roe v Wade US Supreme Court case has been consequential. The known U.S.

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Dr. Dan Reddy Expresses His Views, cont..

body count over these 50 years approximates sixty-five million innocent baby humans deliberately aborted. Saying nothing regarding euthanasia! The oath has been surrendered to the government and courts of the moment.

The Veterinarian's oath's second paragraph reads: "...I solemnly swear to use my scientific knowledge and skills for the benefit of society though the protection of animal health, the relief of animal suffering, the conservation of livestock resources, the promotion of public health and the advancement of medical knowledge. ..." Nowadays, livestock management seems to be what is primarily expected of physicians.

The forgoing is satire. I do not advocate supplanting the Oath of Hippocrates with the Veterinarian's Oath. Nonetheless, I do advocate the restoration of the traditional Oath, which had served well for 24 centuries until the most recent fifty years.

Preaching in the areopagus St. Paul solved for Christians the issue of swearing to strange and false gods (Acts 17). The Hippocratic Oath began, "I swear by Apollo Physician and Asclepius and Hygieia and Panacea and all the gods and goddesses, making them my witnesses...". We do not break the First Commandment by swearing to these false pagan gods. Our oath is to the One True God unknown to Hippocrates in his day.

Daniel J. Reddy, MD FACS
Surgeon

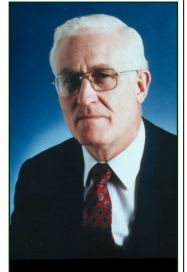
One of the giants in American critical care is Dr. Robert Wilson (WSUGS 1963), who was the foremost individual to demonstrate that the septic shock insult leads to massive vasodilatation with increased cardiac output and huge retention of extravascular fluid. Many of the patients being treated and evaluated by Dr. Wilson were young women who had "street" abortions, leading to severe sepsis from uterine infections, often leading to their death. The editor believes that any person who wants an abortion will have an abortion, regardless of what the law says. The monthly report welcomes your views.



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Editor Versus Knee: Knee Wins Out

The Editor was always distracted by extracurricular activities, especially athletics. His exploits in high school (DeLaSalle Collegiate) was later recognized by the DeLaSalle Collegiate by his appointment as an all-time Hall of Famer. The transition beyond high school to his college days saw the same distraction, as he led the regional minor (less than 21 years old) to two consecutive championships; during medical school, he served as the coach/captain of the regional major team (21-26 years old). The right knee was not in concert with these activities and thought the Editor should be spending more time studying anatomy and physiology. Consequently, for the first two years of medical school, the editor played only the second half of each game, since once he stopped running, “school was out,” and the knee would not let him do anything else for the next six hours.



Dr. Charlie Lucas

Over the years, the Editor responded to this challenge with extensive rehabilitation, especially climbing of stairs. Often the L/L team would climb from the basement of the Harper Hospital to the tenth floor in order to make “descending” rounds. Sometimes one of the senior residents would try to make “ascending” rounds by reminding the Editor that, “We have our first patient here on the second floor, Dr. Editor.” Usually, that tactic didn’t work out and “descending” rounds were begun on the tenth floor.

The “Battle of the Knee” continued for many years into the 21st century. In 2021, the knee staged a successful counterattack, forcing the Editor to concede a tennis set to Dr. Ledgerwood because his knee had “locked up.” this was a serious issue since victory on the tennis court would go to Dr. Ledgerwood, and that had to be prevented because everyone knows that such a victory would go to her head. More stairs and more quadriceps exercises were prescribed.

Over the past decade, the knee has been slowly gaining strides through various types of malicious assaults, camouflaged military strikes, and violations of mutually agreed upon breaks in the action. The Editor, in turn, recognized that he had to spend less hours in the operating room and would have to call on Dr. Ledgerwood for cases that ran over three hours. Later on, the Editor had to say “goodbye tennis.”

The final and most despicable counterthrust by the knee was to come at the Harper University Hospital on February 8, 2023. The knee arranged for the elevators to be out, so that the Editor was climbing the steps up to the second floor for the Morbidity and Mortality conference. When a number of students were in the way,, the editor veered to the right and “kicked” the next step instead of stepping upon it. This caused all of the badness which had been growing for many years to reach a climax, and the Editor quickly became totally dependent upon a crutch. Climbing steps was no longer an issue. The knee had its ultimate victory when the editor had to have his right knee replaced at the Heart Hospital and is now in the process of recovering. Hopefully there will be peace talks between the Editor and his phony knee and true knee, so that this episode does not have to be repeated.

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MEET OUR NEW RESIDENTS

You may have heard that the third week in March was a big week for residencies across the nations! This residency year, we will have 18 PGY-1 residents in the Detroit Medical Center/Wayne State University Program in Surgery joining us in July. Let's welcome them with open arms when we see them in the halls of the Detroit Medical Center. The New Faces for 2023-2024 are listed below:



Dr. Silvia Aluia comes to us from our own Wayne State University School of Medicine.



Dr. Macy Anderson hails from the University of Missouri Kansas City School of Medicine.



Dr. Vanessa Anunobi comes to us from the University of Texas Medical Branch School of Medicine.



Dr. Bray Aron graduated from the Edward Via College of Osteopathic Medicine – Auburn Campus, Auburn Alabama.



Dr. Corinne "Coco" Ballard hails to us from the American University of the Caribbean School of Medicine.



Dr. Jamie Boggs comes to us from the University of Kentucky College of Medicine.



Dr. Antonia "Toni" Burkhard graduated from our own Wayne State University School of Medicine.

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MEET OUR NEW RESIDENTS, CONT..



Dr. Megan Colligan is also a graduate from our Wayne State University School of Medicine program.



Dr. Michael Debeau again hails from our own Wayne State University School of Medicine.



Dr. Nahel Haji is a graduate of the Ross University School of Medicine.



Dr. Tatiyana Harris graduated from the Michigan State University College of Human Medicine - Flint, Michigan.



Dr. Meredith Hazelrigg is a graduate of the Chicago Medical School at Rosalind Franklin University of Medicine and Science.



Dr. William "Bill" Jacobus hails from the Kansas City University College of Osteopathic Medicine.



Dr. Daria Kinchelow graduated from the University of Missouri Kansas City School of Medicine.



Dr. Brian Niebuhr comes to our program from the Indiana University School of Medicine.

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MEET OUR NEW RESIDENTS, CONT..



Dr. Adam Olszewski is a graduate of our own Wayne State University School of Medicine.



Dr. Cherokee Turner is a graduate of the Michigan State University College of Human Medicine - Grand Rapids, Michigan.



Dr. Margaret "Maggie" Wingo hails to us from the Ohio State University College of Medicine.

A GIANT AMONG OUR MIDST

The WSU recently recognized a giant among the faculty in celebration of his 100th earth day. Dr. Guy Stern was one of a number of Jewish immigrants who fled central Europe during World War II. He became part of the Ritchie Boys and their tales are overwhelming. Each of you should take the time to go online and get the movie that Guy and his colleagues prepared, representing their contributions to the war effort. He will be rewarded.



Dr. Guy Stern

A MEMORY OF MRS. MARY WRIGHT

Dear Dr. Lucas,

It is sad to see so many of my WSU contacts pass away. When I first joined the WSU program in 1977, I had much trepidation. I knew WSU was a tough inner city program, and I thought Detroit was a mean city. When I reported to the Department of Surgery office at Harper Hospital, I met Mrs. Mary Wright for the first time. She greeted me with a warm smile and welcomed me cordially. I felt a lot better about Detroit. From that time on, she always cheerfully addressed me as Dr. Kovalik. I always called her Mrs. Wright. I am sure that is why I made it through the program. May God rest her soul.



Dr. Simon G. Kovalik

Simon Kovalik, MD, FACS (WSUGS 1981)





"EXCERPTS FROM LOG BOOK" - DOWN MEMORY LANE

Anna M. Ledgerwood, MD

7/8/71 - Staff: Dr. Angie Kambouris - Chief Resident: Dr. Ingida Asfaw

1. DG: 17-yo with GSW left chest and laceration left pulmonary vessel with tangential laceration segmental left lower lobe bronchus artery and vein and seventh intercostal artery. Treated with left anterior lateral thoracotomy, left lower lobe lobectomy, and ligation seventh intercostal artery.



Dr. Anna Ledgerwood

7/9/71 - Staff: Dr. Thoms

1. DC: 41-yo with GSW to abdomen and no vital signs on entry to ED. Treated with left chest thoracotomy and cardiac massage with return of heart function and taken to OR. With thru-and-thru laceration abdominal aorta and inferior vena cava. Patient arrested after proximal and distal control of aorta and cava and expired.
2. JR: 16-yo with GSW right forearm with fracture radius and ulna and right posterior neck which was superficial and GSW to abdomen with laceration antrum stomach, head of pancreas, infrarenal vena cava, proximal jejunum and transverse colon, treated with small bowel resection and anastomosis, closure laceration head of pancreas and laceration stomach, resection of laceration colon with mucous fistula and end colostomy, and repair laceration IVC.
3. FU: 84-yo with acute appendicitis and possible acute cholecystitis with postoperative diagnosis being acute cholecystitis and treated with cholecystectomy.

7/10/71 - Staff: Dr. C. Lucas - Resident: Dr. Irani

1. WH: 15-yo with GSW chest and abdomen with laceration spleen, left kidney, splenic flexure of colon, stomach, tail of pancreas, and multiple lacerations small bowel. Treated with splenectomy, left nephrectomy, partial colectomy with mucous fistula and end colostomy, closure laceration small bowel and stomach, and resection of tail of pancreas and tracheostomy.
2. LS: GSW right neck with negative exploration of neck.

7/11/71 - Staff: Dr. Huang

1. BA: 17-yo with transection right Achilles tendon, treated with primary repair.
2. DH: Transection right sciatic nerve with laceration hamstring muscles and gluteus medius and maximus muscles, treated with primary repair of nerve and muscles.



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"EXCERPTS FROM LOG BOOK" - DOWN MEMORY LANE, cont...

7/12/71 - Staff: Dr. A. Arbulu

1. SB: Small bowel obstruction secondary to adhesions, treated with lysis of adhesions and Leonard tube decompression.
2. JW: GSW left upper quadrant abdomen with laceration stomach, jejunum, left lobe liver, left kidney, and 2.5 liters hemoperitoneum. Treated with closure of stomach lacerations and resection of small bowel and primary anastomosis
3. CM: 16-yo with GSW left lower quadrant and left upper quadrant abdomen with laceration splenic flexure of colon, descending colon, and inferior pole left kidney. Treated with resection and primary anastomosis descending colon and closure and exteriorization laceration splenic flexure colon.
4. HJ: 29-yo with GSW right chest and abdomen and left forearm with 2.2 liters hemothorax, laceration dome left lobe of liver measuring 9 cm and actively bleeding, laceration right diaphragm, and 4 liter hemoperitoneum. Treated with suture bleeding liver laceration, closure diaphragm, and right chest tube insertion.

7/13/71 - Staff: Dr. Steiger

1. CM: SGW left thigh with thru-and-thru laceration superficial femoral artery and vein, treated with ligation of vein and closure lacerations of artery.
2. RH: 32-yo with GSW left lower quadrant abdomen and laceration of urinary bladder, GSW left arm with fracture distal radius, and GSW left neck with hematoma. Treated with repair of bladder laceration, exploratory laparotomy, and suprapubic cystostomy tube.
3. JW: 49-yo with perforated duodenal ulcer, treated with omental patch as perforation was 4-5 days old.

7/14/71 - Staff: Dr. Bernys

1. JT: Abscess right buttock, treated with I&D.
2. JS: GSW right chest, right neck, right arm with 1.8 liters right hemothorax and hematoma of neck, treated with insertion of chest tube, right neck exploration, and evacuation of hematoma.
3. RH: GSW left neck with hematoma, treated with exploration left neck and evacuation of hematoma.
4. AK: 16-yo with stab wound left chest and abdomen with left hemopneumothorax, laceration diaphragm and stomach. Treated with insertion left chest tube, exploratory laparotomy, closure laceration stomach and diaphragm, and evaluation of myocardium through the diaphragm with repair of diaphragm laceration.

7/15/71 - Staff: Dr. Silbergleit

1. SR: 7-yo pedestrian hit by automobile with fracture left femur, multiple chest, abdominal wall, and left flank contusions, and possible left kidney contusion with hematuria. This patient had been febrile with tender palpable mass in the left lower quadrant of the abdomen, and the preoperative diagnosis was a hematoma of left rectus muscle. Postoperative diagnosis was retroperitoneal perforation of descending colon with an abscess and contusion of first and second portions of the duodenum and sigmoid colon. Treated with drainage of abscess and Penrose drains with right transverse loop colostomy and repair of an umbilical hernia.



WSU MONTLY CONFERENCES

2023

Death & Complications Conference
Every Wednesday from 7-8



Didactic Lectures — 8 am
Kresge Auditorium

The weblink for the New WebEx Room:

<https://davidedelman.my.webex.com/meet/dedelman>

Wednesday, April 5

Death & Complications Conference

“Diagnosis and Treatment of Inhalation Injuries”

David Springstead, MD

Graduating Surgical Resident, DMC/WSU School of Medicine

Wednesday, April 12

Death & Complications Conference

To Be Determined

Joshua Kong, MD

Graduating Surgical Resident, DMC/WSU School of Medicine

Wednesday, April 19

Death & Complications Conference

“Liquid Biopsy in Surgical Onclogy: From Discovery to Clinical Application”

Jose Wilson Mesquita Neto, MD

Graduating Surgical Resident, DMC/WSU School of Medicine

Wednesday, April 26

Death & Complications Conference

HERTZLER LECTURE

“Missed Injuries in Pediatric Trauma - and How To Avoid Them”

Jonathan Groner, MD

Pediatric General Surgery, Nationwide Children’s Hospital, Professor of Surgery, The Ohio State University College of Medicine, Surgical Operations Officer, Nationwide Children’s Hospital, Trauma Quality Medical Director, Nationwide Children’s Hospital, Medical Director, Center for Pediatric Trauma Research

NOTE: NEW EVALUATION CODES:

Surgical Death and Complications Rounds #2022321125 Sept-Dec2022 CME Reflective Evaluation,

<https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/SQ2929T>

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May 17-19, 2023

Boyer Mountain Resort

Boyer Falls, MI

Central Surgical Association 80th Annual Meeting

June 8-10, 2023

Kilton Cleveland Downtown

Cleveland, Ohio

Midwest Surgical Association Annual Meeting

July 30-August 1

Eagleswood Resort and Spa

Itasca, Illinois



Begins April 27th



**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.



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.

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Wayne State Surgical Society

The Wayne State Surgical Society (WSSS) was established during the tenure of Dr. Alexander J. 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. Scott Davidson (WSU/GS 1990/96) passed the baton of presidency to Dr. Larry Narkiewicz (WSU/GS 2004/09) at the WSSS gathering during the American College of Surgeons meeting in October 2022. Members of the WSSS are listed on the next page. Dr. Narkiewicz 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.



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Charter Life Members*

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