WHERE ARE THEY NOW? 
10 YEARS LATER

Dr. Charles Kung Chao Hu (WSU/GS 1998/2003) does not believe that it has been 10 years since he completed his general surgical residency. Charles often reminisces about the busy days in Detroit when he matured and acquired the foundations of the surgeon, which have served him well for the past decade. After completing his general surgical training, Dr. Hu did a Surgical Critical Care Fellowship at Washington University in St. Louis. He had a wonderful teaching experience there working with the program director, Dr. Craig Coppersmith, and the division chief, Dr. Tim Buckman. He recalls how the first few weeks of his fellowship were “rough” as he learned to adjust to a new system and a new institution (Barnes Jewish Hospital). He judged the residents and medical students to be superb. He was also told by the people there that a number of WSU Medical School graduates have gone through their program as residents or fellows and have done exceptionally well.

Charles remembers his first week on the ICU service with Dr. Buckman, who was famous for his “Bucky’s Corner,” which is the location where they started rounds every morning. The Fellows ran the ICU and always took charge during the teaching rounds. Dr. Hu remembers how it was an adjustment to be “in charge” and take responsibility in the management of these critically ill patients. The ICU typically had a census of 20-24 patients. The work was hard! After completing the Fellowship, Charles had a tremendous level of confidence in taking care of critically ill patients. During this Fellowship, they were involved with patients undergoing transplantation, cardiovascular surgery, peripheral vascular surgery, and general surgical and trauma challenges. He would recommend this Fellowship to any of the WSU surgical residents who want to be involved in critical care. During his fellowship training, Dr. Hu had the privilege of helping the senior surgical residents take care of injured patients. Often these residents had been involved in research for the previous two years and were a bit rusty. Charles, of course, still felt quite comfortable taking care of seriously injured patients. While doing his Fellowship, Dr. Hu was able to successfully pass his General Surgical Board Examination and later succeeded in passing the Surgical Critical Care Board Examination that fall. He remembers what a relief that was!

Following his fellowship training, Dr. Hu married Ms. Ann April Thomas, whom he had met while he was a resident at WSU. She stayed in Detroit while Charles did his fellowship training. Following the completion of his fellowship training, they moved to California and got married. Ann gave up an important promotion and career with GM Plan Works, a top advertising company, in order to move to California. (Continued page 2)
Charles always describes how he “married up” and will be ever grateful that Ann answered “yes.” Dr. Hu describes that, after he finished his fellowship, he got his “real” job at the Loma Linda University Department of Surgery, Division of Trauma and Critical Care in August of 2004. He received the title of “Assistant Professor and Director of the SICU” which was a great opportunity for somebody who had just finished his Critical Care Fellowship. The combination of his general surgical training at WSU and his critical care training at WU provided a wonderful opportunity for teaching. Each of the attending physicians on the trauma/critical care team would take turns covering the SICU, which would have residents rotating from surgery, emergency medicine, anesthesiology, and obstetrics/gynecology. During these early years, he became quite active in hospital committee work and the surgical residency training program. He also provided help at the nearby Riverside County Regional Medical Center, which is a private institution affiliated with Loma Linda University. Charles found this to be an enlightening experience going back and forth between the university-based ICU at Loma Linda in comparison to the county-based ICU at Riverside County. He learned that one of his greatest enjoyments was taking a senior resident through a difficult procedure. Charles was also involved in research during these years and presented several papers at the Southern California Chapter of the ACS as well as publishing in the American Surgeon.

After spending four years at Loma Linda, Dr. Hu had the opportunity to build a trauma program in Scottsdale, Arizona, at the Scottsdale Healthcare Osborn Medical Center. This was a very exciting and fulfilling task as he became the associate trauma medical director and became very important in the leadership of the trauma program. Dr. Hu continues to be a leader in the trauma program in Scottsdale. Upon arriving at his new task, Dr. Hu realized that the program needed more structure and protocols to guide management for patients with multisystem injury. He was a leader in implementing a number of protocols in order to bring the institution in synchrony with other large trauma centers in the country. Based upon his experience at WSU, he implemented a program where all injured and critically ill patients are seen daily by an attending along with the surgical residents rotating from the Maricopa County Medical Center. The expansion of this type of care has been beneficial to the residents and to the hospital. His service now has five trauma/critical care surgeons along with three general surgeons from the local community. He is proud that the hospital was verified by the American College of Surgeons Verification Committee as a Level I trauma center in 2008 and again in 2011. Recently, they have hired a new trauma director, Dr. Frank “Tres” Mitchell, who earlier in the 21st century chaired the Verification Committee of the American College of Surgeons. Frank works closely with Charles in order to continue to improve their trauma program. They also have included acute care surgery into their daily activities.

Dr. Hu has also been productive in the scholarly domain. He and his colleagues have been involved in several multi-institutional studies. He has co-authored nine publications in peer review journals and also has written chapters in *Surgical Critical Care* and *Emergency Surgery*. Dr. Hu has become an advocate of early rib fixation in patients with multiple rib fractures and flail chest. (Continued page 3)
He recently presented his experiences at the University of Texas in El Paso. Charles has also served as the section editor for the Infectious Disease Section for the Adult Comprehensive Critical Care, published by the Society of Critical Care Medicine. Charles philosophizes by saying, “Funny how a simple country surgeon like me is a section editor for the Infections Disease Chapter. I never saw that coming!” In 2013, Charles became the medical director for trauma research in their program. He looks forward to the research program expanding exponentially.

Besides being a busy surgeon and educator, Charles also received his Healthcare Executive MBA from the University of California Irvine in 2010. Dr. Hu thought that, with all of the current emphasis on quality of care issues and finances, he had to learn to speak the language of administrator in order to help them make changes that are efficacious for patient care. This year, Charles was elected to the Board of Directors on the Arizona Trauma and Acute Care Consortium. This organization was formed by all of the trauma centers in the state in order to promote and educate about the principles of trauma care. This symposium hosts the annual Southwest Trauma and Acute Care Symposium, which is held in November of each year. This year, he also recertified in general surgery and surgical critical care.

Charles and his bride, Ann, have three children. Reanna turned eight in December 2013, and is in the second grade. Karina is five years old and is in kindergarten. Carson just turned three in December and has started preschool. All three children are active in school and extracurricular activities. The growing family has mandated that Ann be at home, but she plans to get back into advertising in 2014. When Charles has free time, he likes to play golf and is rewarded by a number of beautiful golf courses in the McDowell Mountains, which are in his backyard.
Dr. Jerone Landström Honored by the ACS

Dr. Jerone T. Landström (WSUSOM 1981) was honored by the American College of Surgeons for his many contributions providing surgical care to the underprivileged. Dr. Landström completed his surgical training in Detroit prior to taking a hand fellowship program in Houston, Texas, and general surgical training at the Providence Hospital in Detroit. Dr. Landström was honored for his extensive humanitarian and volunteerism activities in many parts of the world. He currently has his academic appointment within the department of surgery at the University of Hawaii, where he continues to be a busy practitioner of hand surgery. Our congratulations to Dr. Landström.

Dr. Landström (center, in fatigues) in Afghanistan in 2010, with orthopaedic resident, Dr. Abdul Ateef Ghafoor to his left.

SURGICAL RESIDENT PRODUCTIVITY

Dr. Donald Weaver (WSUGS 1979) has authorized the department support for resident travel when they are presenting a paper at a national meeting. One of the criteria for supporting this travel will be the additional presentation of the manuscript at either the Detroit Surgical Association, the Departmental Research Day, the Michigan Chapter Resident Presentation Program, or some other local or regional program. This is tremendous support for the surgical residents who, prior to this time, might have been forced to use continuing medical education for this purpose. The Wayne State Surgical Society is looking at ways to augment this general department support.

Dr. Majid Aized (WSUGS 2016) co-authored a manuscript entitled, “Mineral Corticoid Deficiency in Hemorrhagic Shock.” This manuscript describes a group of 32 patients who presented in hemorrhagic shock after injury; this was defined as a systolic blood pressure 90 mmHg. These patients were resuscitated in the usual manner and then evaluated in the SICU frequently over the next 48 hours. Dr. Aized and his co-authors defined mineral corticoid deficiency as being present if the plasma aldosterone-to-renin ratio was 0. They demonstrated that almost half of their patients met this criterion for mineral corticoid deficiency; these patients required more blood and crystalloid replacement in the first 48 hours and were at higher risk for developing acute kidney injury as defined by a rise in serum creatinine. They recommended further studies in order to better understand the impact of mineral corticoid deficiency and the potential role for hormonal replacement therapy. This article was published in the Journal of Surgical Research and became available online early last year. The first author is Dr. Nikolai Tolstoy. The multiple authors besides Dr. Aized work at Penn State University, the hospital of the University of Pennsylvania, and the St. Mary’s Hospital in London, England. Congratulations to Dr. Aized and his co-authors for their very informative manuscript!

Dr. Majid Aized (WSUGS 2016)
Dr. Stefan Fromm (WSUGS 1968) and his wife, Shirley, extend seasonal greetings to the surgical clan. Stefan retired from the active practice of surgery in the early part of the century but has continued to be actively involved in missionary work. Each year, he has made several trips to third-world locations to provide surgical care to people who would otherwise have no access to this care. Age is catching up with Stefan, so that he no longer makes these missionary trips to other parts of the world but continues to be actively involved locally providing surgical care to the uninsured and indigent. Stefan believes that he will continue to do that as long as God grants him health and wisdom. His retirement has allowed the two of them to travel throughout different parts of America in their recreation vehicle (RV). Last year, they revisited the Smokies and made a trip to Michigan, where they spent time along the Au Sable River and visited many of their extended family and friends in Southeast Michigan. Shirley also attended the 55th reunion of her nursing class at Henry Ford Hospital. This year will be spent in Florida attending the arrival of their second great-grandchild, the offspring of Tiffany and Kyle. While there, they will be visiting many friends and slowly make the RV trip back home to Georgia by March. Stefan and Shirley extend all of their best wishes for the holiday season and 2014 to the extended surgical clan.

Dr. Dan Smith (WSUGS 1988) and his bride, Norita, extend their seasonal greetings to the extended surgical clan. Son Mark is in his second year of medical school at the University of Minnesota; his bride-to-be, Anna Fossen, and Mark are preparing for their spring wedding. Anna was accepted into the PA school in the Twin Cities this year. Son Steve is an expert in explosives used to maintain the oil rigs in Western North Dakota, which is expanding like the old days of the gold rush. Son Scott is in his second year at University of North Dakota, where he is majoring in law enforcement. One of his interesting activities was teaching the head of 3M-Netherlands how to cast a fishing pole. Daughter Christina is a senior in high school and also is looking at law enforcement as a career. Daughters Julia (a freshman) and Christina competed in the state tennis tournament. Christina and her friend, Julia Renner, took fourth place in the state doubles category.
Dan is a very busy surgeon. Norita is just as busy as she serves on the youth hockey board and takes care of their partially paralyzed basset hound. Dan and Norita point out that basset hounds have 13 thoracic vertebrae with humans having only 12; the residents should be reassured that this will not be on their in-training examination. The whole family continues to be active in fishing. Julia caught the second biggest muskie of the year at the Canyon Lake Resort; it was 45.5” long. Anna, who was fishing with Mark, caught the biggest muskie of the year while night fishing in Minnesota; it was 51.5” long. Dan and Norita extend best wishes for 2014 to the extended surgical clan.

Dr. Doug Maibenco (WSUGS 1991) and his bride, Patricia, send Christmas greetings to the extended surgical clan. Their oldest son began college this year and is in the pre-medical program. Their youngest son is a senior in high school. Doug continues to be very busy doing general surgery and oncologic surgery. Doug and his partners are looking for a third surgeon to join them in Decatur, Illinois. Maybe Doug will have to wait until his oldest son finishes his surgical training!

Dr. Tomasz Gutowski (WSU/GS 1994/99) and his bride, Magdalena Motyka-Gutowski, send their Christmas greetings. Their son, Sean, and their daughter, Ania, are getting bigger each year. Below are their wishes for the extended surgical clan.

Z okazji Bożego Narodzenia, składamy Wam serdeczne życzenia. Niech Wam święta miłe będą, z dźwiękiem śpiewu i kolędą. Z Wigilią tuż po zmroku, i w radosnym Nowym Roku.

Happy New Year

Mark and his fiancé, Anna, hold up their winning Muskie (51.5” long)

Dr. Doug Maibenco

Mark Smith and his fiancé, Anna, hold up their winning Muskie (51.5” long)

Dr. Doug Maibenco

Magdalena, Sean, Ania, and Dr. Tomasz Gutowski
Each year Dr. Donald Weaver (WSUGS 1979), our professor and chairman, provides an opportunity for a year-end party when everybody has a chance to socialize and talk about successes and failures over the past 12 months. This year, the party was held on Friday, December 6, at the Marriott Hotel in the Renaissance Center and, as usual, was well attended. Following a brief reception, the faculty, residents, and family enjoyed an excellent meal and conversation.
DEPARTMENT OF SURGERY
HOLIDAY PARTY, cont...

Dr. Osama Zahirya (WSUGS 2011), Dr. Andrew Isaacson (WSUGS 2016), and Dr. Salwen Barbat (WSUGS 2017)

Dr. Dean Ktistl (WSUGS 2015), Dr. Priyanka Arshanapalli (WSUGS Urology), and Dr. Jennifer McLeod (WSUGS 2017)

Mrs. Janet Damm and her husband, Edward, enjoy the festivities

Mr. Brant Carson and his wife, Jamie Carson (in red), clinical coordinator, and Ms. Angela Donias, patient appointment coordinator
Dr. Mark Gregory Tagett (WSU/GS/VS 1988/1993/94) was born in Rochester, New York, on September 5, 1958 and passed away suddenly in Kalamazoo on December 12, 2013. Shortly after he was born, his parents moved to Southeast Michigan where Mark completed his high school training at Cranbrook and then matriculated at DePauw University in Greencastle, Indiana, where he obtained his bachelor of arts degree in zoology. Following his graduation from DePauw University, he entered into his PhD studies in physiology and biophysics at Michigan State University before beginning medical school at WSU in 1984. During his first two years of medical school at WSU, he completed the requirements for his PhD. He was an outstanding student at both MSU and WSU. While working on his doctorate degree at MSU, he was awarded a Pre-Doctoral Fellowship and received a Cardiovascular Training Grant with the National Institutes of Health. This support extended throughout his research years at MSU. He was also actively involved in teaching in addition to his research at MSU and was a recipient of the JB Scott Award for excellence in teaching in research in 1984. He continued to be a tutor and was involved in teaching his fellow medical students in physiology at WSU. His performance throughout medical school was outstanding, resulting in him being identified as one of the honor students in his class. He was always in the top ten percent of his class and passed part I of the National Board Examination with a score of 650.

His clinical performance during the last two years of medical school was a continuation of the same high performance with many of the clinical faculty indicating in their written reports that he should receive honors. This was true for all of the clinical rotations. Mark was not inhibited by the 80-hour workweek and often would be seen helping the residents and attending surgeons in the operating room well after his fellow medical students had gone home. Many of the surgical faculty took advantage of his great knowledge in physiology by having him help teach about the physiologic changes that occur with hemorrhagic shock and sepsis. Everybody who worked with the future Dr. Tagett knew he was a rising star, and the faculty were extraordinarily pleased when he chose WSU to do his surgical training. This decision not only pleased the surgical faculty but also pleased his father, Dr. John Tagett, who finished his training in the WSU Department of Surgery in 1965.

During his years at MSU, Mark published several papers with his mentor and co-author, Dr. R. B. Stevenson. These papers dealt with baroreceptor reflexes, renal hypertension, angiotensin physiology, and the physiology of the sympathetic and parasympathetic nervous system.
Dr. Tagett was an outstanding surgical resident who added excitement, knowledge, enthusiasm, and technical skills to each of his rotations. He was a teacher of the more junior residents and sometimes the more senior residents in addition to being a mentor for the surgical students. His faculty evaluations during these years were always exemplary. His list of operative cases each year was extensive, especially as it relates to vascular procedures, which became his love. During his general surgical residency years, he was involved in over 70 vascular procedures. He also was involved with academic projects. He published papers with Dr. Robert Wilson (WSUGS/TS 1963/65) and Dr. Larry Diebel (WSU/GS 1980/86). Following the completion of general surgery, Mark did his vascular surgery fellowship in the department under the leadership of Dr. Ramon Berguer. Mark excelled during his vascular surgery fellowship.

After the completion of his vascular surgery fellowship, Mark and his bride, Janet (nee Garritty), moved to Western Michigan, where Mark became a very busy surgeon in the Kalamazoo area practice with the Bronson Healthcare Midwest and served as the chief of surgery at the Bronson Methodist Hospital. He became board certified in general and vascular surgery and was a long-time Fellow of the American College of Surgeons. Over the years, Mark worked closely with his fellow WSU surgical graduates, namely Dr. Scott Davidson (WSU/GS 1990/96), Dr. Steve Wysong (WSU/GS 1991/96), and Dr. Mark Dittenbir (WSUGS 19990). Dr. Tagett was widely respected for his clinical judgment, his technical skills, and friend of a fellow surgeons in need of help. He was a very busy practitioner.

When not in the hospital, Mark could be frequently seen in attendance at his children’s many athletic and extracurricular events. Mark and Janet were very productive in augmenting the population of Western Michigan with very intelligent children, namely Christina, Jennifer, John, and Steven. All of them live near Portage where Mark and Janet have lived for many years. Dr. Mark Gregory Tagett left us prematurely early last month when he died very suddenly at home at the age of 55 years. His departure leaves a void for many family members, friends, and patients. We should all celebrate the many things that Mark accomplished in his short journey.
The editor must apologize to the extended surgical clan for not knowing that his favorite teacher has moved on. Dr. Elmer E. Kobold Jr. was born in 1935 in Sheridan, Wyoming, and died on Thanksgiving Day 2010 in Billings, Montana. Elmer was the youngest of six children. His father, Elmer E. Kobold Sr., must have known that six children was enough, so that Elmer became “Junior.” Mom (Rose) and Papa Kobold were farmers. Elmer Jr. (affectionately known as Fats in his younger years) grew up on their farm in Kirby, Montana. Elmer Sr. homesteaded this ranch, which now is on the National Historic Registry as the Rosebud Battlefield State Park. Elmer Jr. along with his brothers and sisters were true Montana cowboys and cowgirls who worked the ranch every day. During the school year, they rode their horses to the one-room Kirby schoolhouse. Following his elementary education, Elmer attended the Sheridan High School and then graduated from Holy Cross Abbey School in 1953. During these years, Elmer decided that he was going to become a surgeon. He did his premedical training at Creighton University from 1953 to 1956. After three years of premedical training, Elmer was accepted into the Creighton University School of Medicine, from which he graduated in 1960. His goal in life had not changed during these years. He came to WSU for his internship and surgical residency, which he completed in 1965.

During these years, Elmer was a star. Not only did he master surgical technique, but he had an intuitive ability to sense when patients were in difficulty and needed surgical intervention, even when imaging studies did not support an operation. It was at this time that he had the opportunity to spend a year in research with Dr. Alan P. Thal, then chairman of the department of surgery at WSU. Dr. Thal was a technical master and one of America’s leading theorists in understanding the pathophysiology of hemorrhagic shock and septic shock. Under the tutelage of Dr. Thal, Elmer produced a number of very important surgical physiology papers that helped identify the pathophysiology of sepsis and, along with the classic clinical studies by Dr. Robert Wilson (WSUGS/TS 1963/65), helped identify the hyperdynamic state of sepsis. During these very productive scientific years, Elmer was the first author or co-author on ten important peer review manuscripts. He had the privilege of presenting at a number of national meetings.

Elmer was not only a good technical surgeon and productive researcher, he was an outstanding teacher who combined the altered physiology with the practical in patients with all types of surgical problems. Both the students and the residents looked forward to Elmer’s rounds, which would always be very informative and somewhat humorous.
His teaching activities were formally recognized by the students and residents, both of whom named him as their teacher of the year in 1967.

By the summer of 1967, after two years on the surgical faculty, everybody knew that Dr. Kobold was a rising academic star and was going to achieve great heights in the world of academic surgery. Elmer, however, was lonely for the great Northwest. Even during his early faculty years, he would constantly talk about Montana and Wyoming, where the distance between cities was identified by the number of beers that would be consumed while driving 80 miles an hour over open roads with little traffic and no police officers. Clearly, one could not get the ranch out of Elmer, and he went back home to Billings, Montana in the fall of 1967.

For the next 30 years, Dr. Kobold was a very busy old-fashioned American general surgeon. Besides performing all sorts of abdominal surgery, removal of lumps and bumps, and at times serving as a generalist for all sorts of medical ailments, Dr. Kobold introduced cerebral vascular surgery to Billings. He frequently performed thoracic and esophageal surgery, occasionally fixed fractures, and was a source of help for all of the surgeons in the Billings area. He was highly respected by his colleagues and received many honors and appointments including serving as president of the Yellowstone Valley Medical Association, president of the Montana-Wyoming Chapter of the American College of Surgeons, chief of surgery at Billings Deaconess Hospital, president of the medical staff at St. Vincent’s Hospital, and president of the Montana Medical Association. He developed a number of new technical procedures, which became widely accepted in Montana and Wyoming, with one of his procedures being showcased at the National Institute of Health. When the editor had the privilege of working with surgeons from Montana, Dr. Kobold’s name would appear in conversation with a note of reverence. He was truly loved by his colleagues.

Prior to coming to Detroit for his surgical training, Dr. Kobold married the love of his life, Ms. Diana Lynn Dugan, in the fall of 1960. After Elmer and Diana moved to Billings in 1967, they raised six children. Diana was a strong supporter in the community, and Elmer, although being a very busy surgeon, always managed to find time to be the official doctor on the sideline of every football game, wrestling match, or any other sporting event in which his children were involved. The Kobold humor, which was seen every time that he did his teaching rounds, extended to the Northwest, where colleagues recognized that Elmer always had a joke about every category of life. Besides being a busy surgical leader,
community supporter, and a help to everyone, Elmer was an avid golfer, who took great pride in winning the Hilands Fling Golf Tournament on two occasions, the second time with his youngest son. He served as president of the Hilands Golf Club, where he and Diana made many friends and had wonderful memories.

After retiring from a very busy practice in 1997, Elmer and Diana moved to Henderson, Nevada where they were “snowbirds” for eight wonderful years. He joked to the kids that he finally had “Mom” all to himself. After Diana became ill, they moved back to Billings in 2007; Diana continued to do poorly and died in January of 2008. All of the kids maintain that “Dad never recovered from her death.” Elmer left behind six proud children with spouses and 15 grandchildren who have the same memories of their “dad/granddad” as did his former students and residents. The young ones stated that “his friends will always remember him as being the life of the party, the teller of jokes, and man with a huge heart. His family will always remember him as being their strength whose love never wavered.” What more can an old-fashioned general surgeon ask for?

The Kobold Clan: Dr. Elmer Kobold and his bride, Diana (center) with their six children, Danny, Debbie, Teresa, David, Tammy and Luke
The WSUSOM is returning to Detroit in 2014 to celebrate their annual Alumni Day. This will be the first time that this annual event has occurred in our great city since the beginning of the 21st century. The meeting will begin with a scientific CME session, which will be held at the new Mazurek Building next to Scott Hall. Following a light breakfast, the scientific session begins at 8 a.m. and extends to the noon hour. The topics are currently being selected and will include many up-to-date and innovative presentations covering all specialties.

Following a business meeting during the lunch hour in Scott Hall, the evening function will occur at the Motor City Casino in downtown Detroit. Those from Southeast Michigan should plan on visiting their classmates on the evening of Saturday, May 10, at the Motor City Casino. Put this date on your calendar. Additional information will be included in the subsequent monthly email reports. Hopefully, we will have enough surgical alumni to have a separate room dedicated to our department.
Wayne State Surgical Society

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MARK YOUR CALENDARS

March 6-8  
Central Surgical Association  
Indianapolis, Indiana

April 10-12  
American Surgical Association  
Marriott Copley Place  
Boston, Massachusetts

May 10  
WSUSOM Alumni Day  
Detroit, MI

May 14-16  
Michigan Chapter of the ACS  
The Inn at the Bay Harbor  
Petoskey, MI

Please Update Your Information

The WSUSOM, Department of Surgery wants to stay in touch. Please contact Deborah Waring at dwaring@dmc.org to update your contact information.
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Death & Complications Conference
“Effects of Obesity on Trauma and Critical Care”
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Robert Wilson, MD
WSU Department of Surgery

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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. 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. Lisa Flynn (WSU/GS/VS1993/98/99) passed the baton of presidency to Dr. Mark A. Herman (WSU/GS 1994/2001) at the WSSS Gathering during the American College of Surgeons meeting in October 2012. Members of the WSSS are listed on the next page. Dr. Herman hopes 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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**January 1, 2013 through December 31, 2013**

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 your 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.**

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