



The Association of Bone and Joint Surgeons®

75th Anniversary



Disseminating Orthopaedic Knowledge



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Preamble



Rocco P. Pitto, MD, PhD,
FRACS

75 Years of Disseminating Orthopaedic Knowledge

The Association of Bone and Joint Surgeons® (ABJS®) was formed in 1947 by a small group of American orthopaedic surgeons. For 75 years, it has promoted the creation, evaluation, and dissemination of new knowledge and facilitated interaction among orthopaedic surgeons worldwide.

This book is a record of the origins and development of the ABJS. Its chronicle has been collected from early documents conserved in the archives at the headquarters in Park Ridge, IL, and from documents and images of personal collections.

I realize that this Diamond Anniversary book can only touch, at best, the enormous collection of files and photographs that charts the successful journey of the ABJS. This historical outline is by no means complete, with a number of gaps that ought to be filled, as any critic could point out. Still, I have done what I could with the support and material that was available to me—and the main ingredient was my enthusiasm for the ABJS.

The book is dedicated to the members of the ABJS, the headquarters staff in Park Ridge, the *Clinical Orthopaedics and Related Research*® (CORR®) team and their partners whose untiring work, commitment and support has made this Association one of the greatest global orthopaedic organizations.

I would like to thank the ABJS team in Park Ridge, Colette Hohimer, Kimberly Fruehling, and Kristine Atwell, not only for their fantastic work collecting documents, photographs, and historical content, but also for organizing those items into a meaningful chronology and laying them out with a modern design. I extend my warmest thanks to all who helped me to prepare this book. A special thanks goes to Drs. Marlene DeMaio, Steven Louis “The Historian”, Randall “Randy” Marcus, and Seth Leopold for their valuable contributions to this book.

On a personal level, I wish to thank Drs. Laurent Sedel and Richard Brand, who introduced me to the ABJS, portraying it as the “stealth leadership organization” in orthopaedics, a description which remains true today.

I am honored to present to you this 75th Anniversary commemorative book. Our organization is truly unique. I have to say that every member has my admiration and respect. It is always inspiring for me to see this group of leaders and genial surgeons working together with a common vision and a noble mission.

With kindest regards, I am,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "R. Pitto".

Rocco P. Pitto



ABJS® Through the Years



Colette Iocca Hohimer

“ABJS members are generous of spirit.”

Dr. John Healey, who at the time was a member of the Executive Committee, offered this observation during an Executive Committee meeting discussion. His words made an impact because they so accurately captured the essence of the ABJS. I wrote it down so I wouldn't forget it, and it has proven to be true, over and over again.

I have worked with many orthopaedic organizations over the years, beginning my career as a temporary employee in the Specialty Societies Department of the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons (AAOS). I was so impressed by the department director, Carole Murphy, my coworkers, and the surgeons with whom I worked in that short period of time that even though I had not planned on returning to full-time employment at that time in my life, I applied for the position and started immediately. The year was 1989 and I have been in the orthopaedic world since that time. In the early days of the Specialty Societies Department at AAOS, we worked with multiple organizations, helping out with various aspects of planning, organizing, and implementing everything from mailing out abstract forms (remember the blue-line forms?) to staffing the meetings and all the details in between. We had one computer in the department

and the rest of the work was done on typewriters. The computer printer was located on another floor and we would run upstairs with the appropriate letterhead and call downstairs for a coworker to press the “print” button! We did not have email. We wrote and mailed letters. We waited to receive a reply by mail. I worked in various capacities with the ABJS, ACPOC, ASES, CSRS, FOSA, The Knee Society, MSTs, NASS, ORS, RJOS, SICOT, and SRS, and have attended all but two AAOS meetings since 1991. As time passed and the subspecialty groups wanted their own staff, I was asked to work exclusively with the ABJS. What luck! And the time has flown by.

I have been fortunate to attend 27 ABJS annual meetings that have taken me all over the world. My first annual meeting with the ABJS was the 1996 meeting in Chatham, MA, with Dr. Guy Vise as President and Program Chair, and Drs. Mark Gebhardt and Dempsey Springfield as Local Hosts. I learned so much in those early days and every year continues to be a learning experience. I grew up with these members. I have had the pleasure of working with and getting to personally know 28 Presidents and Local Hosts (sometimes multiple Local Hosts) and their



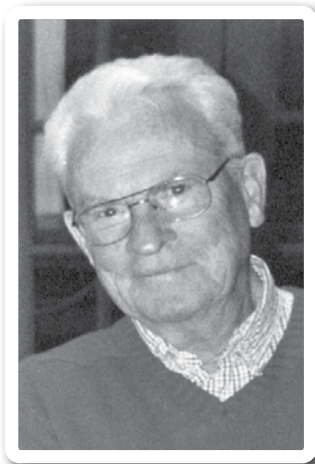
families. I have worked with three of the five Editors-in-Chief of *CORR*[®] and all four Chairs of the *CORR* Board of Trustees. All generous of spirit. It has been such a rewarding experience.

As the subspecialty organizations grew and required more staff, some of the groups decided to leave the AAOS and strike out on their own, leaving AAOS management and the Specialty Societies Department to lease office space in the AAOS building in the Chicago suburbs. This was the case for the ABJS when, beginning March 1, 2011, the organization leased private office space on the 6th floor of 6300 N. River Road in Rosemont, IL, to focus solely on ABJS. When the AAOS announced that it would build a new office building in Rosemont, the projected lease expenses were considerably higher than the current costs. Several subspecialty organizations worked together in an attempt to find shared office space, but space that would house all the groups was not found. The ABJS, not needing amenities that would be offered at the new AAOS building, such as a mailroom, loading docks, and the orthopaedic learning center, accelerated their search and found office space in nearby Park Ridge, IL, in a Colonial-style office complex just east of the uptown area at 300 S. Northwest Highway. A lease was signed, and staff moved into the new office in June of 2013.

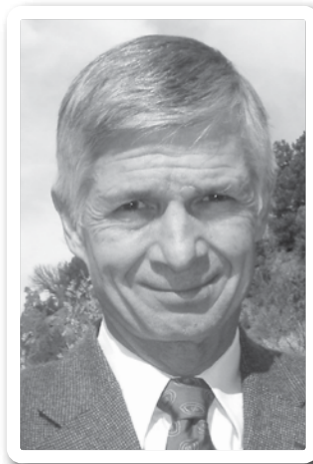
The ABJS is THE best organization in orthopaedics. The membership is made up of kind, thoughtful, giving people. I treasure my relationships, my friendships, with each of you and with your families. As others have said, it is the people that make this organization. I ask all members to watch and listen to the interviews that were recorded at the Austin, TX, meeting in 2017. You can find them on the ABJS website. I feel that they should be required viewing for all members, especially new members, so they can feel what the ABJS is about. They are transcribed in this book, but listening to the members speak and hearing and feeling their emotion and the passion they have for this organization is special. Thank you for your generosity of spirit. It is what makes the ABJS the outstanding organization that it is.

Colette Iocca Hohimer
Executive Director

Origins of the Association



James B. Jones, MD



Robert S. Derkash, MD

Excerpts from:

James B. Jones, *The First 20 Years of the ABJS*; *CORR* 74: 120-123, 1971

and

Robert S. Derkash, *History of the ABJS*; *CORR* 337: 306-309, 1997

The organization was conceived in 1947 by a group of orthopaedic surgeons composed of Earl D. McBride, Louis Breck, Louis Green, Frank Hand, Duncan McKeever and Garrett Pipkin. Because of the rapid growth of the field of Orthopaedic Surgery, limited programs offered by two major orthopaedic groups, and only one exclusive orthopaedic publication, they decided that another organization should be created.

At an early organizational gathering in Chicago in January of 1949 at the annual meeting of the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons, plans were formulated for the first formal meeting, which was held on April 1-2, 1949, in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. Those in attendance were designated charter members. They were: Louis W. Breck, El Paso, Texas; Henry L. Green, Madison, Wisconsin; Frank Hand, Washington, D.C.; Earl D. McBride, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; Duncan McKeever, Houston; Texas; Garrett Pipkin, Kansas City, Missouri; Eugene Secord, Detroit, Michigan; Howard B. Shorbe, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; Fritz Teal, Lincoln, Nebraska; Theodore H. Vinke, Cincinnati, Ohio; Paul C. Williams, Dallas, Texas; Judson D. Wilson, Columbus, Ohio.

Earl McBride was selected temporary chairman with Fritz Teal as temporary secretary, but they functioned throughout the first three organizational meetings. "American Bone and Joint Association" was the original name but this was changed to "The Association of Bone and Joint Surgeons" at a later date.

The purpose of the Association was to give younger individuals in orthopaedic surgery another organization to present papers, publish long manuscripts, and share experiences with colleagues. Membership was offered by invitation to those who had been certified by the American Board of Orthopaedic Surgery at least three years previously and to those who were under 50 years of age. The membership was limited to 50 active members. In 1955, this was increased to 75 active members. In order to keep the membership young and actively involved in orthopaedic problems, the members who reached 55 years of age were designated emeritus members (now senior), and were not required to read new papers.

The idea for a journal was conceived at the inception of the organization. At the second annual meeting in Lincoln, Nebraska, on April 14, 1950, Dr. Louis Breck reported that 200 orthopaedic surgeons were surveyed and it was the consensus that another journal was needed. Dr. McBride went to Boston and sat in the office of Dr. William A. Rogers, editor of the *Journal of Bone and Joint Surgeons*, until Rogers gave his approval to establish another English language journal of orthopaedic surgery. Since 1953, the year of publication of the first volume, the Association has developed a very strong orthopaedic journal, *Clinical Orthopaedics and Related Research*, which has maintained very high quality in publishing articles on clinical medicine and basic research. *CORR* through its superb symposiums has published many new concepts in orthopaedic surgery. For example,

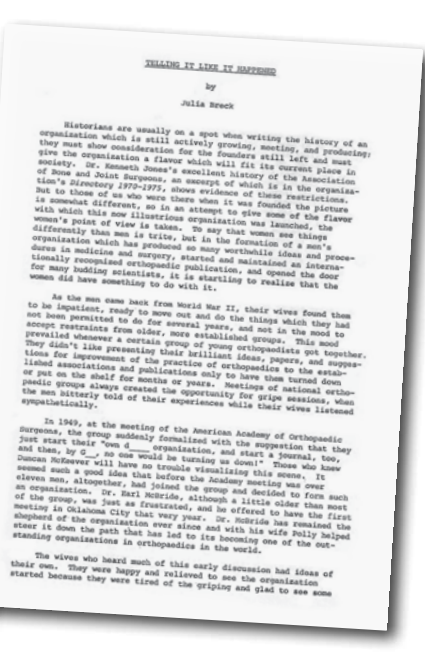
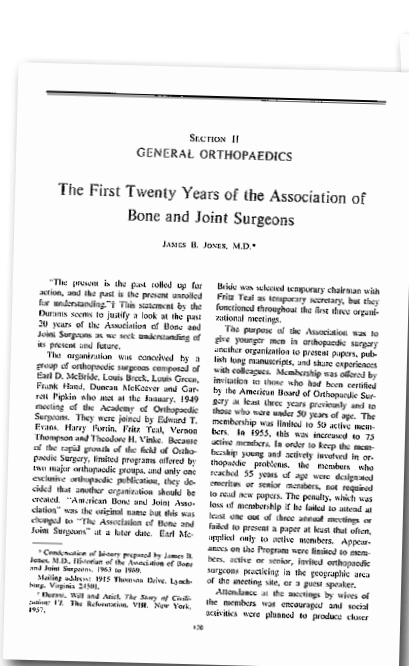
the journal has published new and radical approaches to orthopaedic problems, such as Charnley's total hip arthroplasty, the original Kenji Takagi work on arthroscopy, Lyman Smith's percutaneous intradiscal therapy, the first and only English language papers by Ilizarov on callus extension, and the original work of F. Gunston on total knee arthroplasty.

Since its inception, the Association of Bone and Joint Surgeons has been a small, close knit group of orthopaedic surgeons who maintain a close bond professionally and personally. It is unique in that it has maintained a good balance among researchers and academicians as well as orthopaedists in private practice.

So that it did not conflict with the Academy meetings, it was decided to have one annual meeting in the spring of every year. Attendance at the meetings by spouses of the members was encouraged and social activities were planned to produce closer personal relationships among the members. A free and informal atmosphere was characteristic of each meeting and served to remove barriers to productive exchange of ideas.

The founders of the Association of Bone and Joint Surgeons were bold innovators in orthopaedic surgery. They have been leaders in our discipline and an example for the young investigators, residents and trainees.

In 1971, James B. Jones, the Historian of the Association, summarized with these words the first 20 years of the ABJS journey: "Even though ABJS has reached adult age, its range of interests continues to grow. Clinical investigations, as cooperative endeavours of the members, are foremost now as much as they were 20 years ago. Great interest continues in orthopaedic education, and new curricula for orthopaedic training programs. The membership as a whole is justly proud of its history, but not complacent, and remains resolved to meet the new challenges and responsibilities of the future of our specialty."



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Mission and Vision Statements

In April 2017, The ABJS held a strategic planning meeting in Austin, TX, with 20 members participating. Following the meeting, four workgroups were created to delve further into areas identified at the meeting, and to offer suggestions for development of those areas to ensure a strong organization over time. During the meeting, the following mission statement and working vision statement were agreed upon by the participants.

Mission Statement

The mission of The Association of Bone and Joint Surgeons is to advance the science and practice of orthopaedic surgery by creating, evaluating, and disseminating new knowledge and by facilitating interaction among all orthopaedic specialties.

Working Vision Statement

A world free of musculoskeletal impairment.



The Members' Lineage and Participation



Steven S. Louis, MD

Since its 1949 inception, the ABJS has been an “invitation only” organization intended to encompass the full scope of orthopaedic research and practice.

Certainly, the organization’s primary mission has always been to disseminate knowledge through *CORR*. While the size of the group and the qualifications for membership have evolved over time, at the center has always been a commitment to ensure that *CORR*, the publication, would be of the highest quality and deliver unique value to practitioners around the world. A second ABJS pillar that endured, unchanged, is an emphasis on social interaction. Indeed, ABJS was conceived to have, at its core, an annual meeting. The commitment to the annual meeting has remained paramount throughout ABJS’s evolution. Today, the meeting serves to differentiate ABJS from other professional organizations. Meetings are intentionally engineered for personal connection. Meeting participation is mandated and annual meetings are structured to include partners and families to foster professional debate and deep personal connection. The benefits of personal connection are self-evident to members in both their personal and professional lives.

At the outset, ABJS organizers created an association of 50 members who were younger than 50 years old and Board certified for at least 3 years. Since then, a more formal membership process has evolved to provide a more comprehensive view of a candidate’s contributions and leadership. Multiple letters of support are now required, and a membership invitation is only offered after an analysis of scholarship activities and a consideration of leadership roles in one’s medical and social community is completed. Because the group places such high value on personal interaction, support letters are also scrutinized for insight into other less tangible assets. Great lengths are taken to invite all subspecialties, and all are encouraged to discuss and debate outside their own scope of practice. The academic portion of the annual meeting has always been a true demonstration of subspecialty neutrality.

In 1951, the ABJS increased its Active membership to 75, and later, the number of Active members grew to 85. In 2008, the ABJS increased its Active members to 90, a number that remains today for two reasons: high participation in editing for the journal and to ensure that the social side of the meeting would remain intimate.

In 1953, it was agreed upon that all members older than 55 years of age would become Senior members and would not be required to present at or attend the annual meetings. At the 1949 meeting, it was voted that, “two years’ consecutive absence” would result in loss of active membership. This was later modified to the requirement that all Active members must submit an abstract and attend at least one in three annual meetings.

The social aspect of the meetings has always been a means to help break down the barriers to a productive exchange of ideas. Both the academic and social events are built around a freer, accepting, and informal atmosphere. This brings members closer together, allowing them to understand each other better, so differences would be accepted. As Dr. Dempsey Springfield wrote, “This improved the discussion of presentations and permitted disagreements without argument.”

The Members' Lineage and Participation (*Continued*)

One of the distinctive characteristics of the Association is that members can and are encouraged to bring family to the meetings. Annual meetings are designed to ensure a robust program of speakers and projects designed for family members in the morning. In the afternoon, there are plenty of scheduled activities and tours to choose from. Often these activities are of such great value and variety that it is difficult to choose just one. Many are designed with children in mind. If one were to ask any member which meeting would their spouse want to attend most, the ABJS meeting would be the answer heard most often.

Golf and tennis were particularly prominent features of the non-academic program in the 80s, 90s and 2000s. For a good portion of the time, the masterminds behind these events were Drs. Herbert (Tim) Louis (golf) and Joseph (Skoot) Dimon (tennis). From program books, we know that there was a formally recognized tennis host up to 2009 and a golf host until 2014. Both athletic events were taken seriously and required quite a high level of proficiency to win the trophy. Both Drs. James Aronson (tennis) and James Pritchett (golf) have attested, in separate communications, the trophies were surely coveted. Amusingly, the trophies were so large and cumbersome to transport that you almost didn't want to win. Dr. Aronson wrote: "We competed in mixed doubles for a special trophy that no one wanted to win (sort of like the annual quiz but for a different reason). The tennis trophy was a large silver bowl that was impossible to pack, to take home and then bring back to next year's meeting. But the tradition required the winner to have his or her name engraved on it before returning with it. One of the winners brought it back with a large dent, making it even more unique!" Dr. Pritchett wrote: "I would consider golf an important part of the ABJS because it gave us several hours of close social interaction. The choice of course was thoughtful with many that had hosted PGA tour events." Dr. Dennis Collis remembers 40 members out playing golf one meeting in the Florida Keys. He says, "My most memorable moment was on the 18th hole when I had already lost all 12 golf balls that I had in my bag, and then I hit one in the water. My three very close friends refused to give me another ball because they said I would just lose it!"



In addition to all the events scheduled during the formal meeting, many meetings have included spectacular pre/post meeting trips. Some of the more memorable ones are the 1997 Colorado River rafting trip, the 2006 fly fishing excursion in Patagonia, Argentina, Cappadocia, Turkey in 2013, the southern island of New Zealand in 2016, and port and wine tasting in Northern Portugal in 2018. These provided an even deeper understanding and friendship-building opportunity between members that may have totally different specialties and experiences.

Dr. Springfield summarized the role ABJS played in his life well when he wrote:

“When I retired, I retired from medicine completely and withdrew from all medically-related activities. The only one I miss is the ABJS. The things that made the ABJS special, at least to me, were the variety of members (from all over the country, from all sorts of practices, with various specialties and general orthopaedic practices), the scientific presentations were by the members (not a resident or student), the topics varied, and the discussion lively! As a rule, the meeting places were very nice but not overly expensive (members could and were encouraged to bring family [my wife always attended and my mother attended a couple of meetings]), the social activities included something for everyone, and the evening activities were always fun. There were always a variety of afternoon activities scheduled. The social activities and evenings brought members together and allowed members to understand each other so differences were accepted. This improved the discussion of presentations and permitted disagreements without argument. Another important aspect of the ABJS was it was not political and stayed out of even orthopaedic politics.”

Dr. Dennis Collis summarized his feelings on his membership this way: “I have been a member of ABJS for more than 40 years, and it has been an important part of my life. I have enjoyed the Association a great deal with thanks {to} the predecessors who set up an organization that operates like it does. This is one of the few orthopaedic associations that I know of which addresses both knowledge and sociability. I think membership participation is critical. We enjoy everybody coming on a regular basis. We want people staying throughout the meeting, not just participation on a fly-in/fly-out basis. The family aspect of the membership is also important. Everybody who brings family members, both they and the family members enjoy it. The new members we are getting have quite high academic achievements, and I know what happens to some of those people; they just become too busy to think of ABJS. In the future we need to encourage members to come, stay, and participate.”

Steven S. Louis, MD
Historian

Membership Growth and Engagement



Xavier A. Duralde, MD

Membership is the life blood of any organization, and the ABJS has had a discerning and strategic philosophy towards the recruitment and acceptance of new members from its inception.

The ABJS was born in the late 1940s as a response to the limited number of orthopaedic organizations available at the time and the fact that there was only one exclusive orthopaedic publication available for practicing orthopaedic surgeons. This was a period of great activity following the Second World War. During this time, there were many dynamic young orthopaedic surgeons doing research and looking for a place to publish their work.⁽¹⁾ The only available Journal was the *Journal of Bone and Joint Surgery* and there was a significant backlog of manuscripts creating a frustrating situation for these orthopaedic surgeons.

The purpose of the Association was to give younger orthopaedic surgeons another organization to present papers, publish long manuscripts, and share experience with their colleagues. Membership was by invitation only to surgeons who had been certified by the American Board

of Orthopaedic Surgery for at least 3 years. Initially membership was limited to 50 Active members. This was increased to 75 in 1955 and still later to 85 and now 90 Active Members, where the number stands today ⁽²⁾. New membership was initially limited to surgeons below the age of 50 with the concept of keeping the membership young and actively involved in orthopaedic problems. At the age of 50, members were originally designated as Senior Members and were no longer required to present papers. As these founding members got closer to the age of 50, they realized that it was not such an advanced age and raised the age for Senior membership to 55 where it remains today.

In addition to its Active and Senior members, the ABJS had 20 Corresponding Members from other countries. With time, this designation was eliminated, and international members were treated the same as surgeons from the United States. This change in designation was associated with the right to pay dues and vote. A history of the first 20 years of ABJS by Dr. James Jones published in *CORR* in 1971 indicated that the Association had Corresponding Members representing Australia, Italy, and Sweden and that invitations had been recently extended to societies in England, France, India, Japan, New Zealand, and South Africa. Today, we have international members representing Argentina, Austria, Canada, Chile, China, Egypt, France, Germany, Greece, Hong Kong, Ireland, Israel, Japan, Republic of South Korea, Mexico, Nepal, Netherlands, New Zealand, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Turkey, United Kingdom, and United Arab Emirates. The commitment to international growth has been strong over the years and the contributions from our international members have made a profound impact on the Association and our journal, *CORR*. Internationally based presidents Miguel Ayerza and Rocco Pitto from Argentina and New Zealand, respectively, have served admirably despite the challenges created by long distance and time zone differences.

Early on, the Association was exclusively male as would be expected based on the demographics of orthopaedic surgeons in the early 1950s. Dr. Lorraine Day was the first woman admitted to the ABJS and was listed in the membership directory in 1984. Dr. Letha Griffin followed, joining in 1989. The ABJS now has 28 women who represent almost 10% of the organization. Three women have served as President of the ABJS: Drs. Maureen Finnegan, Mary O'Connor, and Marlene DeMaio, with two women currently serving on the Executive Committee.

Subtle changes in the membership process have occurred over the years. Application to ABJS remains by invitation only. The commitment to ongoing research and scientific presentations remains strong, and careful evaluation of a prospective member's research activity is performed to assure ongoing contributions to the Association. Attempts are made to obtain a balance between academic and private practice as well as the multiple subspecialties within orthopaedics to present a broad spectrum of educational opportunities and allow for cross fertilization between subspecialties.

The Association has encouraged attendance at meetings by family members from its inception, and social activities continue to create closer personal relationships among the members. Meetings are characterized with an informal atmosphere to remove barriers to productive exchanges of ideas. (Jones) This remains true to this day with many life-long friendships established between children of ABJS members who attend the meetings.

The Association remains a close-knit group of surgeons from around the globe with varying practice patterns, surgical subspecialties within orthopaedics, and vastly different personal experiences. This diversity enriches the Association and allows for stimulating interchange between the members at meetings. The Association today has more than 290 total members with 89 Active Members representing the United States and over 25 countries worldwide. The membership has flourished and still holds true to the original principles of the founding members.

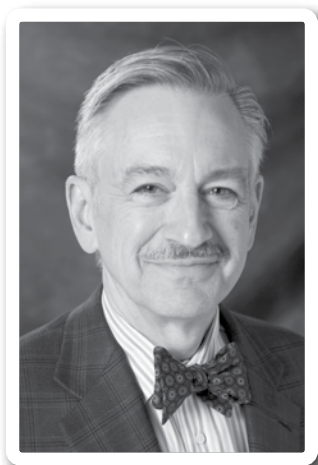
Xavier A. Duralde, MD

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1. Jones, JB. "The First Twenty Years of the Association of Bone and Joint Surgeons". *CORR*; Jan1971 (74):120-123.
2. Derkash, RS. "History of the Association of Bone and Joint Surgeons". *CORR*; Apr 1997 (337): 306-309.

What Makes the ABJS[®] Scientific Program Special?

The Meeting Format Over Time



Mark C. Gebhardt, MD

The ABJS meeting is my absolute favorite meeting each year.

When I became a member in 1990, the Annual Meeting was in Mauna Kea Beach, Hawaii, and I will never forget arriving from a long flight from Boston to Hawaii and heading to the opening reception where local hosts Bob and Susan Irvine greeted me with a Hawaiian flower lei—and it just kept on getting better. At that meeting, I remember as a young orthopaedist going for a swim in the ocean and found myself swimming next to one of the surgeons who wrote a textbook I used in residency, a true delight for a young orthopaedist!

When I look back at why the ABJS was founded, it was to provide a forum for “young” (less than 50-year-old), Board certified orthopaedic surgeons to present current work and create a new journal in which to publish (1). The founding members decided that an “organization to hold small, intimate meetings to exchange professional ideas was needed” (2). Although the meetings presented material that nowadays might not be considered to be scientifically rigorous, they introduced new concepts that could be challenged by the other members. The meetings have matured and morphed over time to the meetings we now enjoy. Likewise, we have a thriving journal of high quality presenting valid, scientific work in our field.

The Annual Meeting Mission Statement is “To exchange information in all phases of orthopaedic surgery. To take part in the development and advancement of orthopaedic surgery and to provide training for leadership in orthopaedic surgery.” Leadership as well as science had always been an integral part of the ABJS and was certainly helpful for me as I gradually took on more leadership roles.

The meeting format has remained relatively consistent over the years, with the guiding principle of equal presentation time and discussion time for each paper. The flavor of the meetings is aided by the fact that it is a relatively small group of orthopaedic surgeons who maintain a close bond professionally and personally, and is unique in that it has a good balance of research from surgeons from academic and private practice. As the field of orthopaedics has become more specialized, the ABJS is unique in presenting high-quality research papers in ALL fields of orthopaedics delivered by members in a relaxed format that makes it possible to really learn something in subspecialties other than our own. Unlike the AAOS, which is similar in that regard, but is so overwhelming that it’s like drinking from a firehose, the ABJS meetings allow ample time for discussion (although at times it seems to never be enough) between members in a frank, collegial atmosphere. Further, there are no parallel sessions, so all members can attend each paper session, which facilitates the discussion of the papers. Like most scientific debates, the commentary could be a bit aggressive, but in reality, it is always in good faith, and similar to Congress members after a raucous debate across the aisle, all are friendly again at the breaks, dinners, and afternoon events.

Some themes and presenters could be counted on over the years to present their favorite topics of expertise such as venous thromboembolism by Drs. Cliff Colwell and Richard Friedman, bone homeostasis as it relates to injury and arthritis of the knee by Dr. Scott Dye, and the yearly update on hip arthroplasty and surface replacement by Dr. Harlan Amstutz, to name but a few. When I joined, we were light on some topics like hand, trauma, or tumor (of course one can never have enough tumor), but now that the membership has grown and diversified, all of these subspecialties including pediatrics and basic science are included.

Generally, there are symposia about topics of current interest, such as diversity in orthopaedics, Orthopaedics Overseas, world-wide trauma, and others. These are never “political” since that is not the mission of the Association, but they are always enlightening and informative.

The favorite aspect for most members is the diagnostic quiz, which began in 1973. For many years, it was based almost exclusively on oncology cases with a few “extra-credit” questions from the prior meeting site to give those who attended the prior meeting an edge. Now the quiz includes topics from all specialties, although the orthopaedic oncologists predominate in winning. There may be a message there; I am not sure.

As the membership has grown, we have attracted more women and minorities, which has enriched the meeting. It is interesting to read the 20 and 50 year old histories of the ABJS in *CORR* where the pronouns are always “he” and men are referred to exclusively (1,2). We have come a long way and now we have a meeting that is more reflective of the population at least in orthopaedics, if not the country, and that has made us a better organization. There is certainly more progress to be made. We have also expanded our international members which brings papers from other countries to our meetings and has given us the opportunity to have meetings in many countries such as France, Argentina, Turkey and Italy.

The quality of the educational and scientific meeting is in large part due to the high caliber of the ABJS members. When I joined, there could be only one member from a given practice group. Fortunately, the membership restrictions were updated, and the membership grew. All specialties are now represented, which adds an educational diversity to the meetings. For many of us the meeting allowed us to catch up on areas of orthopaedics out of our scope of practice. Younger members improved the scientific merit of the meeting. We moved from Kodachrome to PowerPoint presentations and the presentations were (for the most part) of very high caliber. There used to be an award for the best slide, but with current presentation technology that has fallen by the wayside, but we continue to have a “Best Paper Award,” as well as the named awards (Nicolas Andry Lifetime Achievement Award, the Earl McBride Lecture, and the Marshall R. Urist Lecture.) We also have heard from *CORR*® ORS Richard A. Brand Award for Outstanding Orthopaedic Research winners, Society Scholar Award winners, and the ABJS/OREF Marshall R. Urist Resident Research Award winners. Although these have been discontinued, these special lectures further enriched the quality of the meetings over the years.

I have always enjoyed the guest speakers, who have been stellar. They range in scope from literature, history, science, and art, usually in some way related to the venue or current events. Many of the Presidential invited lectures are from non-medical people on topics of interest such as literature, art, and history (Marco Polo this year in Venice, for example) or related to the science of orthopaedic surgery. Some others that come to mind are Sandra Day O'Connor who filled us in on what it is like to be a Supreme Court Justice, David Oshinsky who spoke about his book on polio (and who is an avid Red Sox fan!), and even a pianist, Richard Cogan, MD, who spoke on the medical maladies of Gershwin and played “Rhapsody in Blue” on the piano. One year the speaker was Rebecca Skloot who spoke on her book “The Immortal Life of Henrietta Lacks” and Jon Meacham who spoke about the life of President George H. W. Bush. There were many opportunities to get signed copies of their books. We heard from James Carville, the famous political consultant and CNN commentator. We even had Alistair Cooke, British writer, journalist and host of “Masterpiece Theater” which almost broke the bank and led to the establishment of guidelines for who we could invite—but he was very interesting to hear. These talks are attended by spouses of members and their families, which enlivened the crowd and always resulted in more interesting questions for the speaker.

What makes our meetings work for the benefit of all members are the discussions that bring out nuances and strengths and weaknesses of the research. The main theme has always been that members aren't afraid to criticize, praise, or point out ways to improve the presenter's work. The discussions may not be as “colorful” as in the days of Dr. Skoot Dimon and others, and agreement is not always reached, but learning seems to always occur. It is like a first-class review of high-quality clinical and basic research in orthopaedics every year.

References:

1. James B. Jones: “The First Twenty Years of the Association of Bone and Joint Surgeons”. *CORR*: 74, 120-123, 1971
2. Robert S. Derkash: “The History of the Association of Bone and Joint Surgeons.” *CORR*: 337, 306-309, 1997

Historic ABJS® Symbols and Mementos



The Seal

In 1966, the official seal for the Association was created at the request of President Milton Cobey. The skeleton of the serpent from the staff of Aesculapius is pictured surrounding a non-deformed tree, signifying the long range objectives of orthopaedic surgery.



The Gavel

The first presidential gavel, modeled from the upper half of a femur and suitably inscribed, was designed by Dr. Theodore Vinke in 1962. The engraved gavel is presented to the incoming president of the Association as a symbol of leadership and a token of the gratitude of the membership.



The Medallion

The official medallion of the President of the Association was cast in gold under the direction of Dr. Earl McBride and was first worn by Dr. William Deyerle in 1963 at the annual meeting in San Francisco. The skeleton of the serpent on the staff of Aesculapius surrounds a non-deformed tree, which signifies the long-range objective of orthopaedics. The medallion includes multiple plates with each president's name engraved chronologically. This is presented to the incoming president by the current president as a symbolic "changing of the guard."



The Lapel Pin

The lapel pin is a replica of the Association's seal and was designed for the presidents of the Association. It is awarded at the end of the presidential year in recognition of their leadership. Past-presidents can be identified at ABJS meetings when these are worn.



The Plaque

The President's plaque is presented to the outgoing president at the annual banquet to commemorate his or her service to the Association. It is in the official ABJS colors of forest green and gold and includes the official seal displayed on a gold plate.

Lectures, Workshops, and Awards

Marshall Urist Lecture

The first Marshall Urist Lecture was given at the 1994 annual meeting. The Urist Lecturer is selected by the President, who is also the Program Chair, and reflects an area of general interest to the President or the membership. In recent years, many of the Urist Lecturers have been renowned authors. The ABJS distributes one of their books prior to the meeting to registrants as a gift. Among the distinguished speakers were authors Rebecca Skloot, Jon Meacham, and Isabel Wilkerson. With such notable speakers, the Marshall Urist Lecture is a highlight of the meeting and spouses, guests, and family members are invited to attend the lecture and participate in the discussion.

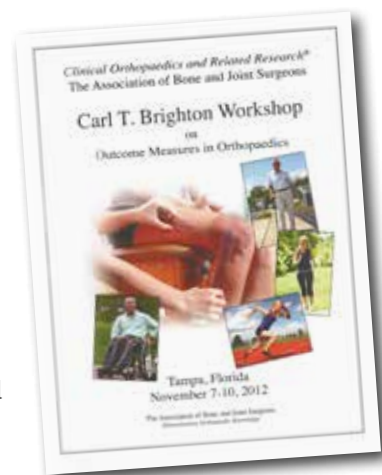
Earl McBride Lecture

The Earl McBride Lecture originated as an invitation to the First Vice-President of the AAOS to attend the ABJS annual meeting and give a talk on a topic of his or her choice. It was not required that the talk be orthopaedic or AAOS-related. Over time, the role of the AAOS First Vice-President saw more obligations and they were unable to attend the ABJS meeting. Therefore, a bylaws amendment was passed in 2019 to make the Earl McBride Lecturer an honored guest speaker, no longer tied to the AAOS First Vice-President. Selection of the Lecturer is at the discretion of the President/Program Chair, often with input from the Local Host(s). There have been a variety of speakers, from local historians and celebrities to nationally and internationally-known speakers, including Adm. James Stavridis (Ret.) and Prof. Eugenio Burgio. Spouses, guests, and family members are invited to join the members for the lecture.

Carl T. Brighton Annual Workshops

Originally titled ABJS Annual Workshop, the idea for an annual state-of-the-art workshop on a timely orthopaedic topic was conceived by Carl T. Brighton, MD, PhD, who at the time was Editor-in-Chief of *CORR*. Dr. Brighton proposed an invited participation of approximately 30 people representing “the best and the brightest” in the topic area. The ideas explored and the conclusions drawn from the presentations and discussion were submitted as manuscripts for publication of a *CORR* supplement, with an Editorial written by the Workshop Chairs, who also served as Guest Editors.

Each Workshop asked the following questions on the selected topic: Where are we now? Where do we need to be? How do we get there? During presentations and discussion, the participants reached consensus in answering those questions. The first Workshop was held in 1995. The Workshop was renamed in 2003 to honor Dr. Brighton.



CORR® ORS Richard A. Brand Award for Outstanding Orthopaedic Research

The Association entered into an agreement with the Orthopaedic Research Society (ORS) in 2013 to jointly sponsor the CORR® ORS Richard A. Brand Award for Outstanding Orthopaedic Research. The award committee was comprised of members of both organizations. The award carried a \$25,000 prize and was given to an individual based on the quality and scientific merit of an original paper focusing on a topic of clinical relevance. The award was given for 6 years, 2014 through 2019.



Marshall R. Urist Young Investigator Award

The Marshall R. Urist Young Investigator Award was given to an orthopaedic surgeon investigator less than 40 years of age or less than 7 years post-training, including fellowships, at the time of application.

Submitted work was required to deal with clinically relevant laboratory or clinical research related to the musculoskeletal system and reflect work primarily done by the young investigator. The award was given 1996-2018.

Society Scholar Award / ABJS CORR Subspecialty Award

Invitations were sent annually to subspecialty organizations to invite them to nominate an outstanding young member to present a paper at the ABJS annual meeting. Over the 11 years the award was given, 2001 through 2011, presentations were made by members of The Hip Society, The Knee Society, the Musculoskeletal Tumor Society, and the American Orthopaedic Foot & Ankle Society. Several of the presenters, after being introduced to the ABJS through the award, were sponsored by ABJS members as membership candidates and elected to ABJS membership.

ABJS/OREF Marshall R. Urist Resident Research Award / ABJS Marshall Urist Resident Clinician Scientist Grant

The Resident Research Award/Resident Clinician Scientist Grant was an award given by the Orthopaedic Research and Education Foundation (OREF) and the winners determined by their grants committee. Several awards were given each year and funded by various orthopaedic organizations. The ABJS funded one OREF award each year, 1999-2012, selecting a recipient whose work most closely reflected that of Dr. Marshall Urist, after whom the award was named.

Lectures, Workshops, and Awards (Continued)



Amy L. Ladd, MD, FAAOS,
FAOA

As a long-ago History major, Nicolas Andry de Bois-Regard's importance is not lost on me. He coined the term "orthopaedics" with his 1743 treatise, and thereby became the ersatz founder of our discipline. Andry's pursuit of investigating, describing, and treating the development and deformity of the skeleton captures the pursuit of the clinician scientist. In *Orthopaedia*, he addressed how to prevent and correct children's limb deformities and gave our profession the iconic graphic of the stake stabilizing a young sapling.

Every one of us fortunate enough to have received the Nicolas Andry Award shares that investigative spirit in one form or another: to prevent, correct, and treat deformity and disease of the musculoskeletal system. My research collaborations leading to the 2014 Award, "The Puzzle of the Thumb: Mobility, Stability, and Demands in Opposition," and our team's continued efforts aim to decipher basilar thumb (trapeziometacarpal) osteoarthritis. We are still learning how the thumb moves with normal activities like buttoning a shirt or opening a jar, and getting better at understanding how it wears out. We are questioning the role that developmental trapezial shape and thumb function may contribute to deterioration of the thumb later in life. Importantly, we seek better ways to predict, treat, and even prevent this common disease. The bar is high; to quote my children, "Mom, when are you going to cure arthritis—so you can retire?"

We have a ways to go on that one—solving the puzzle of osteoarthritis—and it is one likely for future Andry winners and collaborative teams across the globe to tackle. I salute the clinician scientists of tomorrow, and am grateful for the opportunity to have been a bit part in the process.

Amy L. Ladd, MD, FAAOS, FAOA

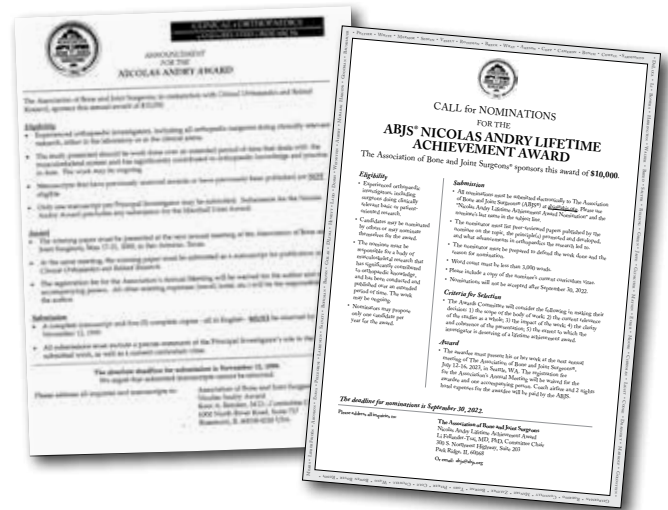
Best Paper Award

The Best Paper Award is an honor bestowed each year to the author of a paper presented at the ABJS annual meeting. Members indicate on their abstract submission whether they would like to be considered for the award. The Awards Committee meets onsite immediately following the last scientific session of the meeting to determine the winner, who is then announced at the annual banquet and receives a personalized plaque to commemorate the award. A cumulative plaque of winners is on display in the ABJS office.

Nicolas Andry Lifetime Achievement Award

In 1961, to stimulate research and publication by young investigators interested in subjects related to orthopaedics, the Association established "The Nicolas Andry Award." This initially carried an honorarium of \$500, expenses for transportation to the meeting place of the Association for presentation of essays, and publication in *CORR*. The Award was recently renamed the Nicolas Andry Lifetime Achievement Award.

As a long-ago History major, Nicolas Andry de Bois-Regard's importance is not lost on me. He coined the term "orthopaedics" with his 1743 treatise, and thereby became the ersatz founder of our discipline. Andry's pursuit of investigating, describing, and treating the development and deformity of the skeleton captures the pursuit of the clinician scientist. In *Orthopaedia*, he addressed how to prevent and correct children's limb deformities and gave our profession the iconic graphic of the stake stabilizing a young sapling.





John H. Healey, MD, FACS

The Quiz

The ABJS Diagnostic Quiz is the stuff of legend, yet its origin is murky. How a social, collegial organization of leaders came to establish the 1973 Quiz in the first place is curious. After a halting start, where there was no Quiz, or at least a named consensus winner in year two (1975) and the only tie in 1976, THE QUIZ has become one of the proudest annual traditions of the Association. As world-renowned leaders in every orthopaedic field, ABJS members exude quiet confidence commensurate with their stature. Although none have anything to prove, the competitive juices flow in all: whether a new Active member, an established Senior member, or an Emeritus member trying to show that they still have “it.”

Generally composed of 20 open-ended questions, the Quiz addresses all aspects of orthopaedic diagnosis and treatment. Despite what one might surmise from the grumbling of some members, there are usually only about four tumor-related questions. Typically, several general interest questions about prior or present meeting themes or locations pepper the medical questions that range from basic to esoteric, leaving plenty of room for creativity in the answers submitted. Depending on how difficult a member thought the Quiz, some “neglect” to sign their name, fearing embarrassment!

While it is true that our oncologist members such as Drs. Mark Gebhardt and Dempsey Springfield have dominated the winner’s circle, they have not entirely monopolized the award, and non-tumor ABJS members remain in awe of Dr. Herbert Louis, one of the Legion of Honor among Quiz winners. Attendees at the formal gala banquet await the announcement of the winner with great anticipation and, in recent years, a hearty cheer for the runners-up. My personal favorite victory was when I impressed my daughter and future son-in-law at our Maui convocation. “Dad may be pretty smart, after all.” Even the Quiz can be a family event. The beautiful plaque awarded to the winner serves as a reminder throughout the year that the reward for winning is writing and grading the next year’s Quiz, a sacred honor! A cumulative plaque of winners is also displayed in the ABJS office.

John H. Healey, MD, FACS



The First Meeting of the ABJS®

Organization

According to transactions of The Association of Bone and Joint Surgeons recorded by Fritz Teal, MD, members met January 6, 1949, at the Palmer House in Chicago, IL, for the purpose of discussing the organization of an “Association of Orthopedic and Bone and Joint Surgeons.” Dr. Earl McBride was elected temporary Chairman and Dr. Fritz Teal was elected temporary Secretary at that meeting. In attendance were Drs. Henry L. Greene, Madison, WI; Louis W. Breck, El Paso, TX, Frank M. Hand, Washington, DC; Duncan C. McKeever, Houston, TX; Edward T. Evans, Minneapolis, MN; Vernon P. Thompson, Los Angeles, CA; Harry J. Fortin, Fargo, ND; Theodore H. Vinke, Cincinnati, OH; Harold E. Crow, Los Angeles, CA; Earl D. McBride Oklahoma City, OK; Francis G. Pipkin, Kansas City, MO; and Fritz Teal, Lincoln, NE.

During the meeting it was decided that the organization would be known as The Association of Bone and Joint Surgeons, and the purpose of the organization would be “an organization...for the purpose of the consideration and evaluation of the clinical aspects of orthopedic surgery.” Membership would be by invitation only and dues would be \$10.

It was agreed that the first annual meeting would be April 1-2, 1949, in Oklahoma City, OK.

The photograph below was taken when Dr. McBride came out of the surgical theatre after an operation upon Mrs. Secord.



*(top row, left to right) Judson Wilson, Howard Shorbe, Theodore Vinke, Louis Breck, Paul Williams, Eugene Secord, Frank Hand, Henry Louis Green;
(bottom row, left to right) Fritz Teal, Garrett Pipkin, Earl McBride, Duncan McKeever.*

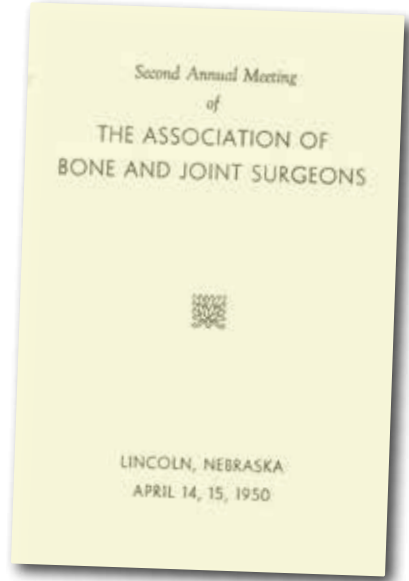


Earl D. McBride, MD
First President

April 14-15, 1950

2nd Annual Meeting

Lincoln, Nebraska



Lincoln Man Renamed by Bone Surgeons
Lincoln (AP)—The Association of Bone and Joint Surgeons Saturday elected Dr. Garrett Pipkin of Kansas City as president. The association is in its second year. Dr. Pipkin succeeds Dr. E. D. McBride of Oklahoma City.
Dr. D. C. McKelvey, Houston, Tex., was elected first vice-president; Dr. J. D. Wilson, Columbus, O., second vice-president, and Dr. Fritz Teal, Lincoln, re-elected secretary-treasurer.
The 1951 meeting will be at El Paso, Tex., with Dr. L. W. Brock of that city as chairman.

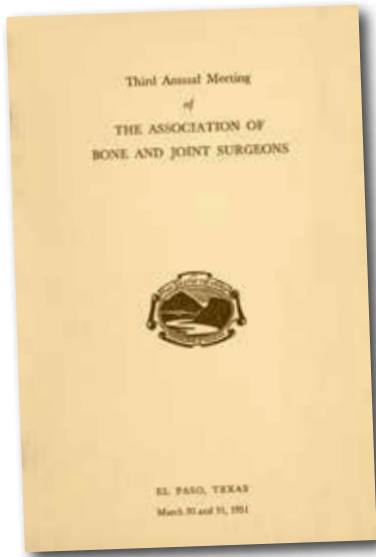
Dr. Pipkin Is New President Orthopedists
Dr. Fritz Teal Is Re-Elected Secretary
Dr. Garrett Pipkin, Kansas City, Mo., was elected to succeed Earl D. McBride, Oklahoma City, Okla., as president of the Association of Bone and Joint Surgeons Saturday morning at the Veterans' Hospital.
Other officers elected were Dr. Doreen C. McKelvey, Houston, Tex., first vice president; Dr. Jackson D. Wilson, Columbus, O., second vice president; and Dr. Fritz Teal, Lincoln, re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Kansas City, Mo., Doctor Heads Bone Surgeons
The Association of Bone and Joint Surgeons, meeting at Veterans' Hospital Saturday, elected Dr. Garrett Pipkin of Kansas City, Mo., as president. The association is in its second year. Dr. Pipkin succeeds Dr. Earl D. McBride of Oklahoma City.
Dr. D. C. McKelvey of Houston, Tex., was elected first vice president and Dr. J. D. Wilson of Columbus, O., second vice president. Dr. Fritz Teal of Lincoln was re-elected secretary-treasurer.
THE 1951 MEETING will be held at El Paso, Tex., with Dr. L. W. Brock of that city, as chairman.
Dr. Winzell Orr of Lincoln was made an honorary member of the organization.
During the morning session Dr. Ralph Ghormley of the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minn., submitted recent trends in orthopedic surgery. He said that orthopedic surgery has been greatly accelerated since by medical problems which arose during World War I and II.
"SPECIALISM in medicine is here and it's going to stay," Dr. Ghormley said, "but it can't replace the general practitioner."
"Orthopedic surgery was formerly limited chiefly to the treatment of stricken children, but this year representative is a significant part of the active field."

Bone Surgeons Holding Second Annual Convention Here This Week
The second annual meeting of the Association of Bone and Joint Surgeons will be held in Lincoln, Neb., and Saturday. The association has members all over the United States. Approximately 100 are expected to attend the Lincoln meeting.
The first conference of the group was held in Oklahoma City last year.
The Friday morning will be held at the Veterans Hospital, with Dr. Fritz Teal presiding. Registration will begin at 8 a. m. Friday.
Saturday the group will meet at the Veterans Hospital, with Dr. E. D. McBride, Oklahoma City, presiding.
The chairman of the program is Dr. Garrett Pipkin of Kansas City, Mo., secretary-treasurer is Dr. Fritz Teal of Lincoln, and Dr. Doreen C. McKelvey of Houston, Tex., is first vice president. Dr. Jackson D. Wilson of Columbus, O., is second vice president.

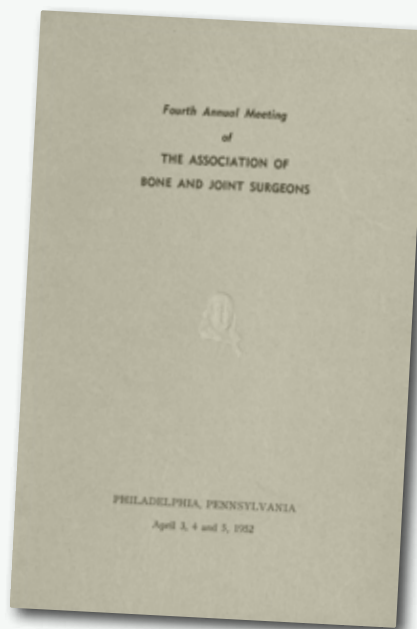
The group also decided to hold its 1951 convention at El Paso, Texas, August 4-6, 1951. The president of the association is Dr. Garrett Pipkin of Kansas City, Mo. The first vice president is Dr. Doreen C. McKelvey of Houston, Tex. The second vice president is Dr. Jackson D. Wilson of Columbus, O. The secretary-treasurer is Dr. Fritz Teal of Lincoln, Neb. The chairman of the program is Dr. Garrett Pipkin of Kansas City, Mo. The chairman of the program is Dr. Garrett Pipkin of Kansas City, Mo. The chairman of the program is Dr. Garrett Pipkin of Kansas City, Mo.

March 30-31, 1951
3rd Annual Meeting
El Paso, Texas



Garrett Pipkin, MD
Second President

April 3-5, 1952
4th Annual Meeting
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania



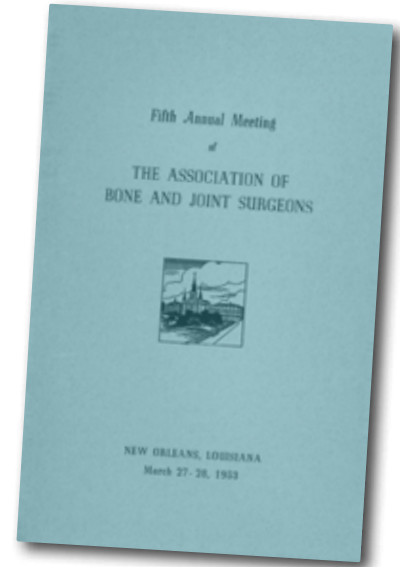
Duncan C. McKeever, MD
Third President

Annual Meetings



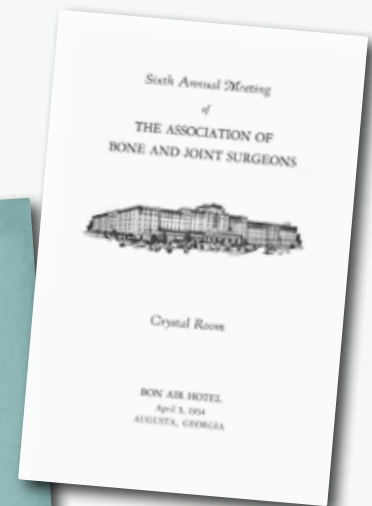
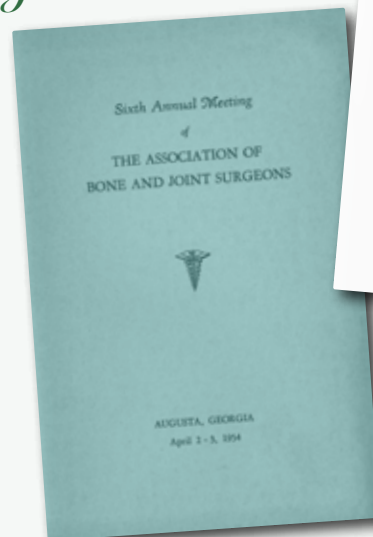
Judson D. Wilson, MD
Fourth President

March 27-28, 1953 *5th Annual Meeting* *New Orleans, Louisiana*



Fritz Teal, MD
Fifth President

April 2-3, 1954 *6th Annual Meeting* *Augusta, Georgia*



March 31-April 2, 1955

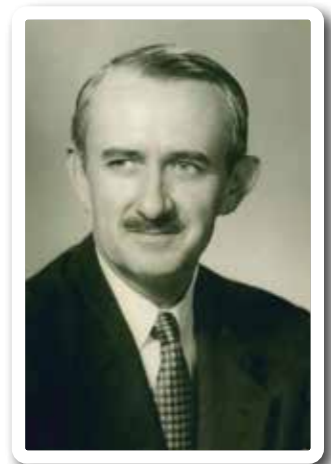
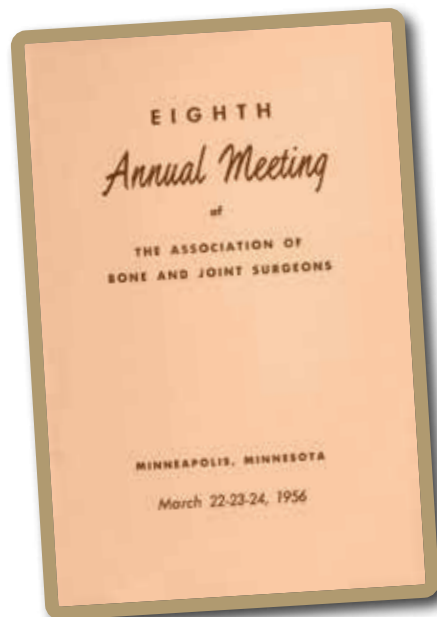
*7th Annual Meeting
Virginia Beach, Virginia*



Edward T. Evans, MD
Sixth President

March 22-24, 1956

*8th Annual Meeting
Minneapolis, Minnesota*



Louis W. Breck, MD
Seventh President

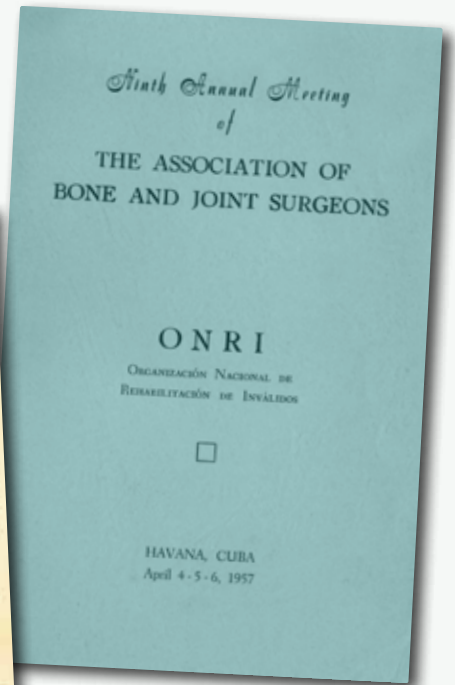
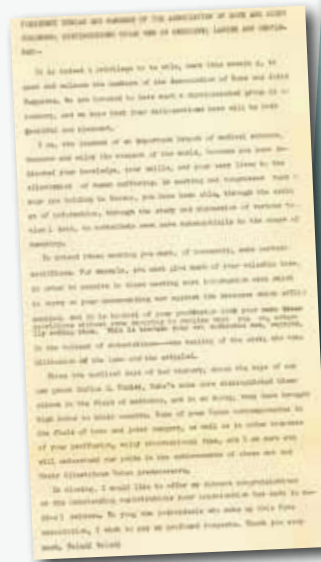


George A. Duncan, MD
Eighth President

April 4-6, 1957

9th Annual Meeting

Havana, Cuba

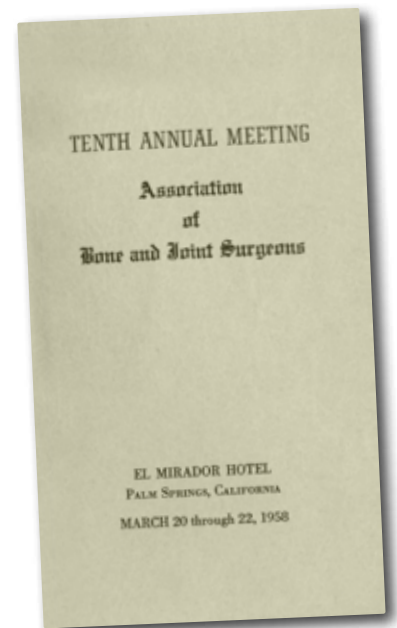


Henry L. Greene, MD
Ninth President

March 20-22, 1958

10th Annual Meeting

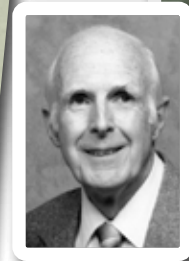
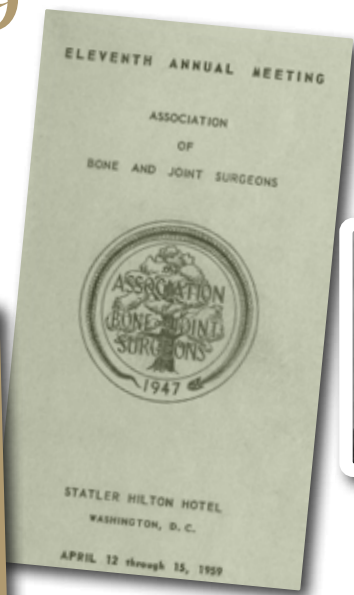
Palm Springs, California



April 12-15, 1959

11th Annual Meeting

Washington, D.C.



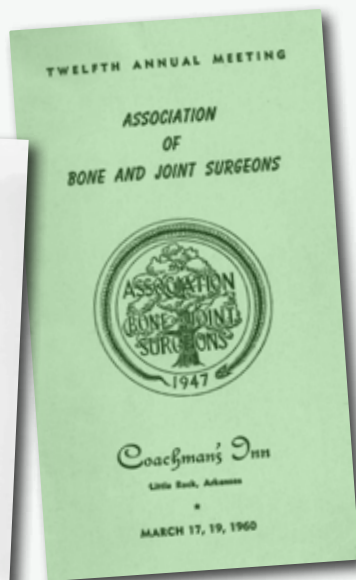
Dana M. Street, MD
Tenth President



March 17-19, 1960

12th Annual Meeting

Little Rock, Arkansas



Jack K. Wickstrom, MD
Eleventh President

Annual Meetings



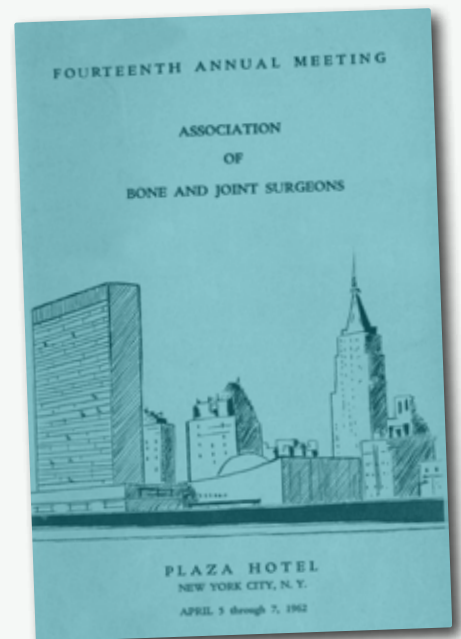
Frederick R. Thompson, MD
Twelfth President

May 13-19, 1961 *13th Annual Meeting Acapulco, Mexico*



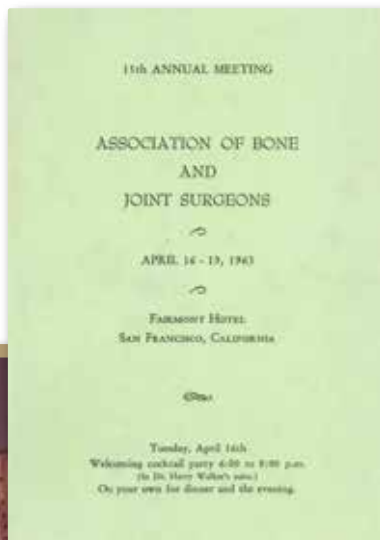
Harry R. Walker, MD
Thirteenth President

April 5-7, 1962 *14th Annual Meeting New York, New York*



April 16-19, 1963

*15th Annual Meeting
San Francisco, California*



William M. Deyerle, MD
Fourteenth President

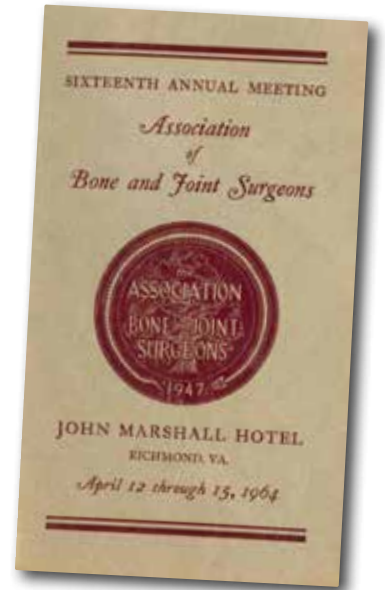


April 12-15, 1964

*16th Annual Meeting
Richmond, Virginia*



William H. Blodgett, MD
Fifteenth President



April 21-24, 1965

*17th Annual Meeting
New Orleans, Louisiana*



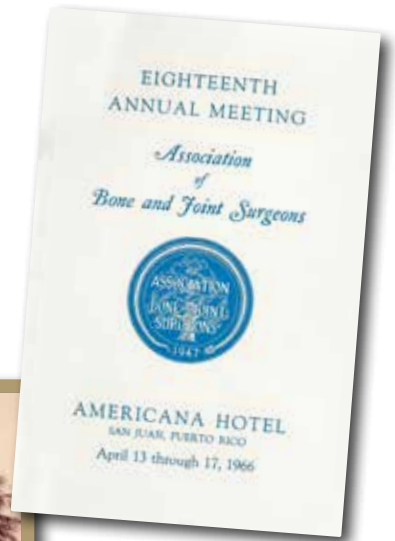
George S. Phalen, MD
Sixteenth President



April 13-17, 1966
18th Annual Meeting
San Juan, Puerto Rico

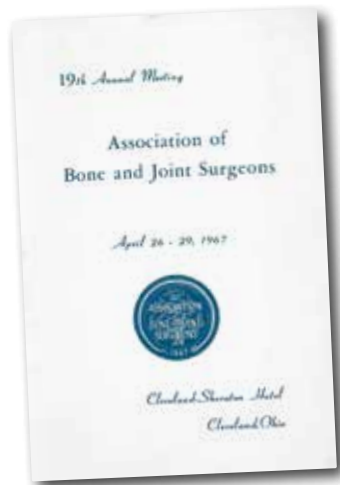


Howard B. Shorbe, MD
Seventeenth President



April 26-29, 1967

*19th Annual Meeting
Cleveland, Ohio*



Milton C. Cobey, MD
Eighteenth President

June 13-16, 1968

*20th Annual Meeting
San Diego, California*



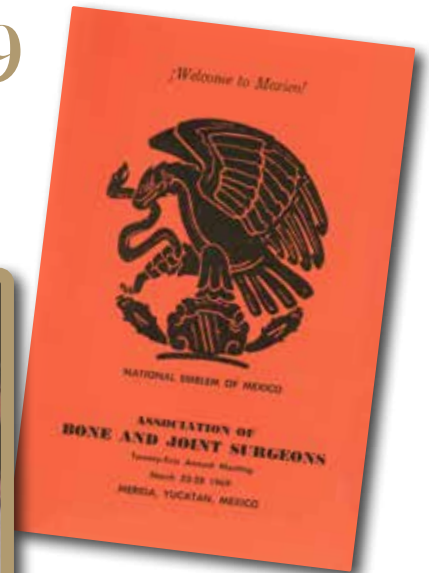
Marshall R. Urist, MD
Nineteenth President

March 23-28, 1969

21st Annual Meeting
Yucatan, Mexico



Robert P. Keiser, MD
Twentieth President



March 1-4, 1970
22nd Annual Meeting
Houston, Texas



Leon L. Wiltse, MD
Twenty-First President

May 8-11, 1971
23rd Annual Meeting
Madrid, Spain



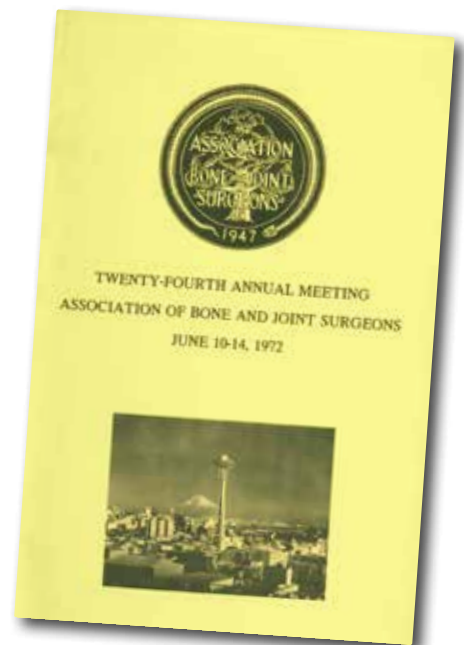
Robert E. Carroll, MD
Twenty-Second President

Annual Meetings

June 10-14, 1972 *24th Annual Meeting Seattle, Washington*



Guillermo deVelasco Polo, MD
Twenty-Third President



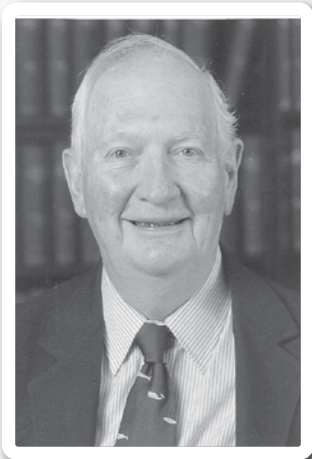
May 2-6, 1973
25th Annual Meeting
Sea Island, Georgia



Eugene J. Nordby, MD
Twenty-Fourth President

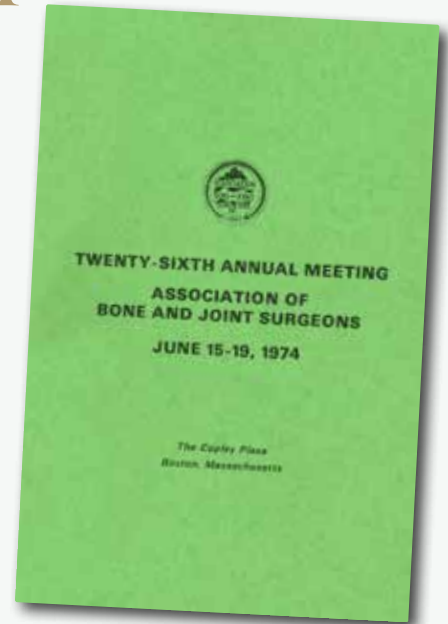


Annual Meetings



O. Donald Chrisman, MD
Twenty-Fifth President

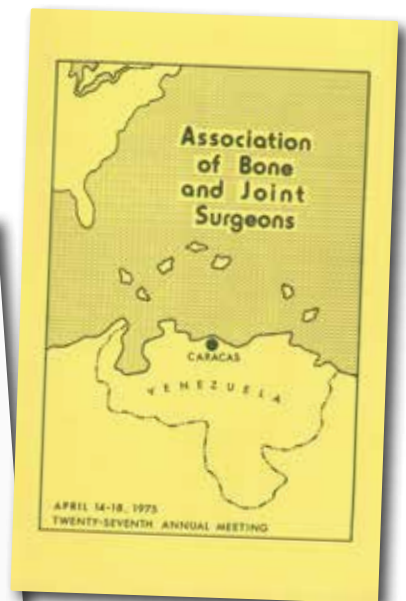
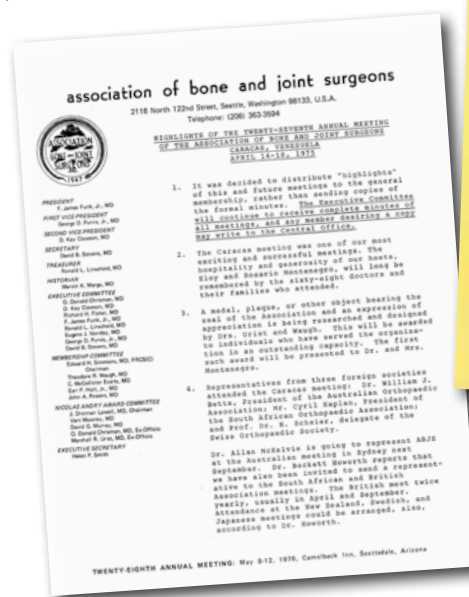
June 15-19, 1974 26th Annual Meeting Boston, Massachusetts



Richard H. Fisher, MD
Twenty-Sixth President



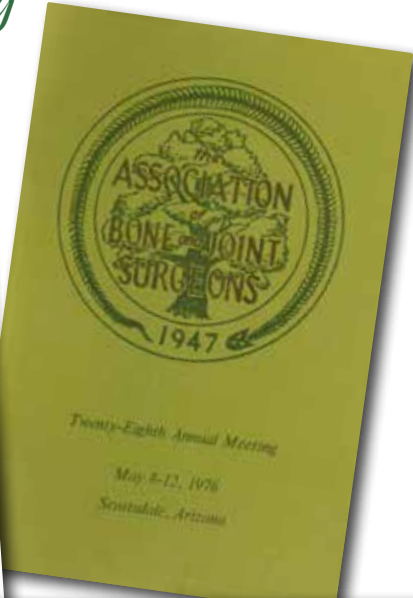
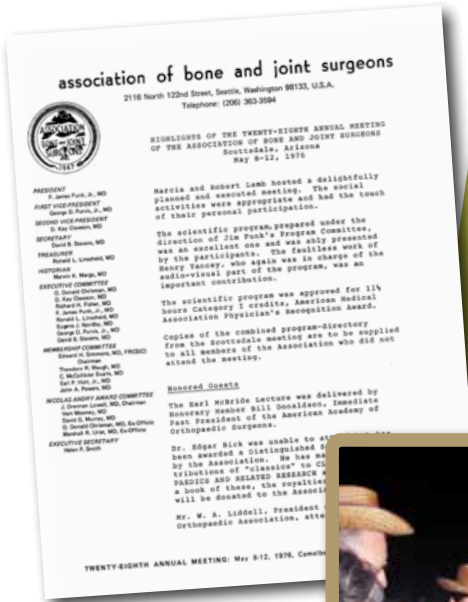
April 14-18, 1975 27th Annual Meeting Caracas, Venezuela



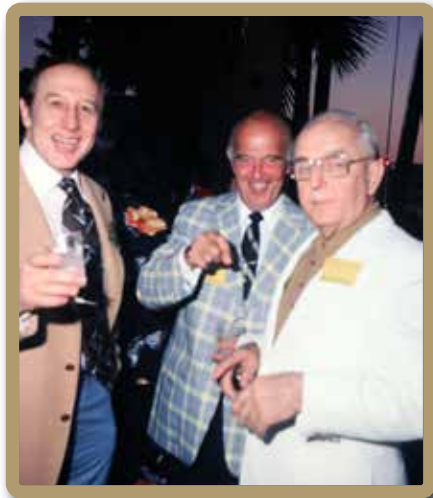
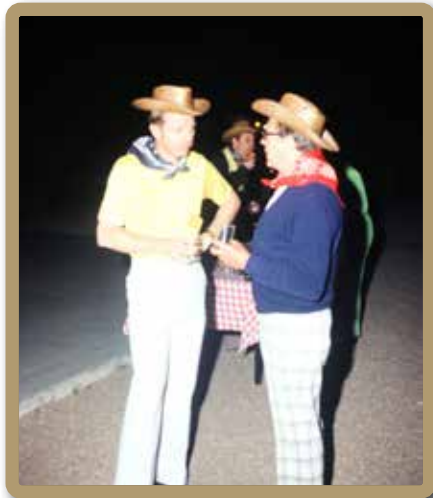
May 8-12, 1976

28th Annual Meeting

Scottsdale, Arizona



F. James Funk, Jr., MD
Twenty-Seventh President



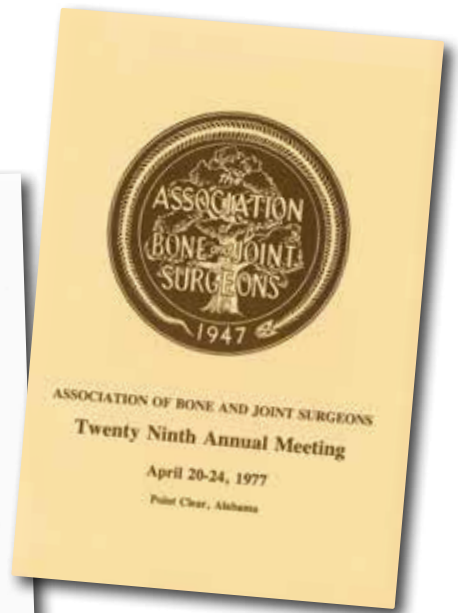
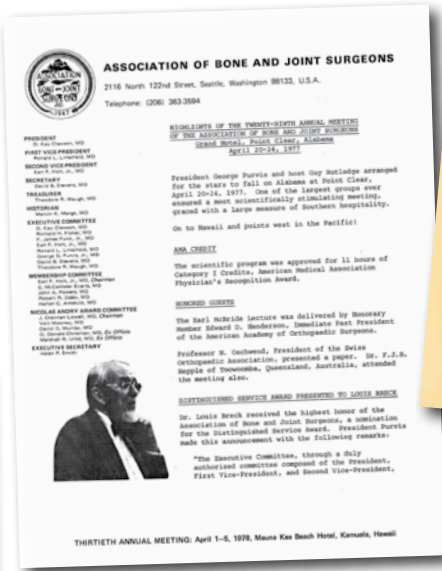
April 20-24, 1977

29th Annual Meeting

Point Clear, Alabama



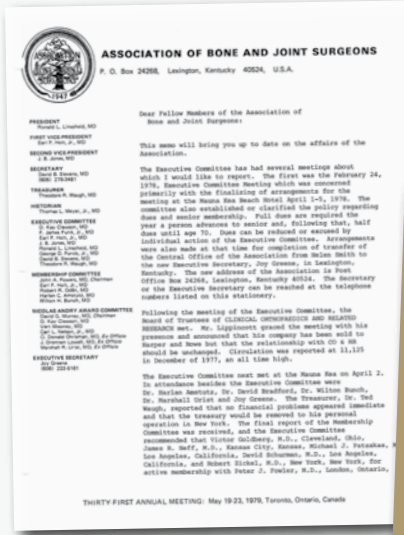
George D. Purvis, Jr., MD
Twenty-Eighth President



April 1-5, 1978

30th Annual Meeting

Kamuela, Hawaii



D. Kay Clawson, MD
Twenty-Ninth President



May 18-22, 1979

31st Annual Meeting

Toronto, Ontario, Canada



Ronald L. Linscheid, MD
Thirtieth President

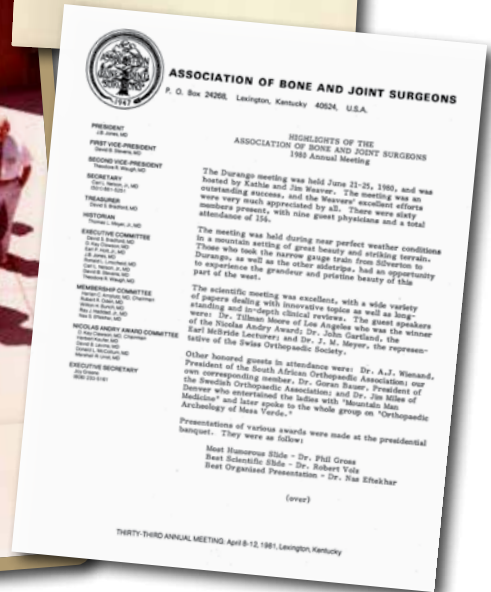
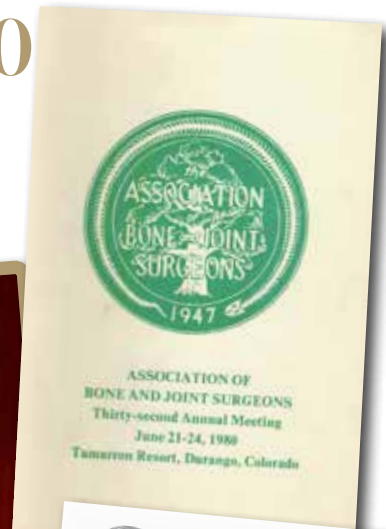


Annual Meetings

June 21-24, 1980 32nd Annual Meeting Durango, Colorado



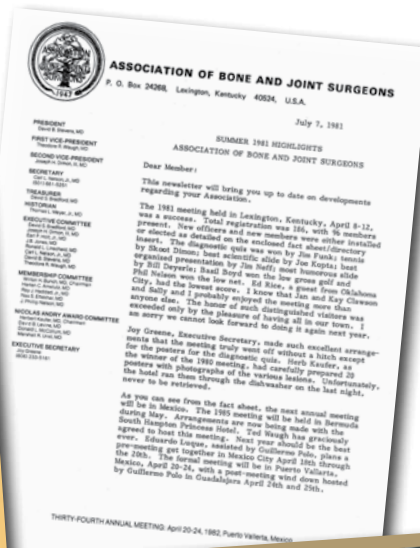
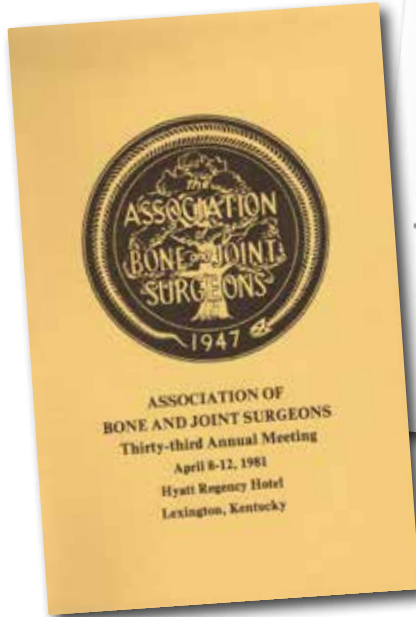
Earl P. Holt, Jr., MD
Thirty-First President



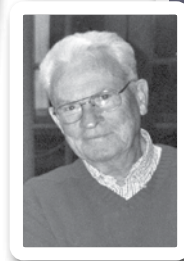
April 8-12, 1981

33rd Annual Meeting

Lexington, Kentucky



J. B. Jones, MD
Thirty-Second President



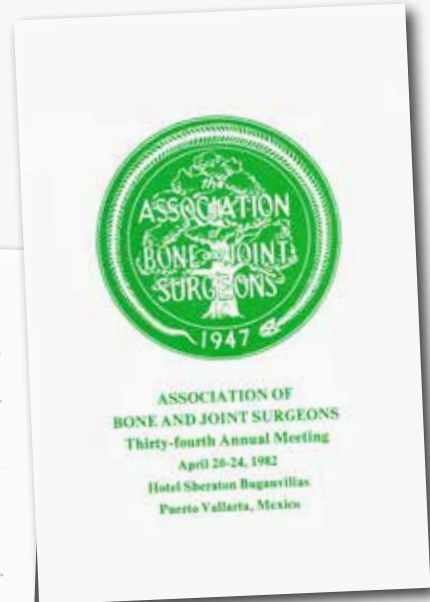


David B. Stevens, MD
Thirty-Third President

April 20-24, 1982

34th Annual Meeting

Puerto Vallarta, Mexico

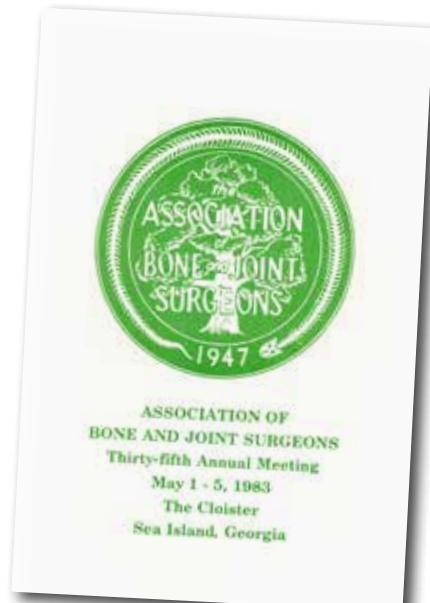


Theodore R. Waugh, MD
Thirty-Fourth President

May 1-5, 1983

35th Annual Meeting

Sea Island, Georgia



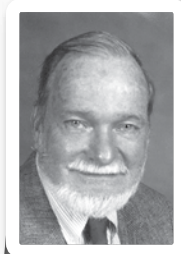
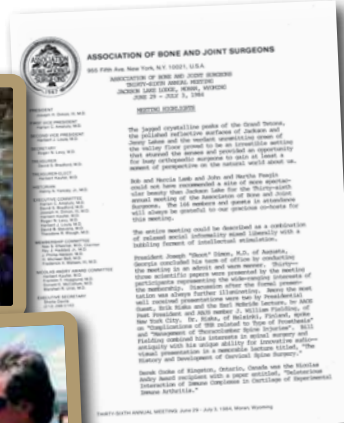
June 29-July 3, 1984

36th Annual Meeting

Jackson Hole, Wyoming



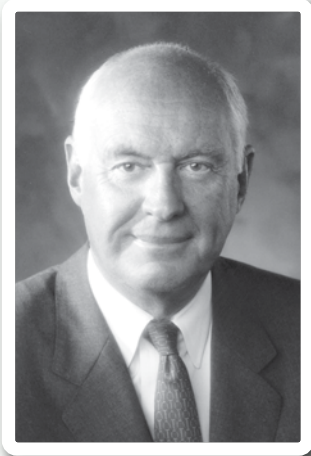
Joseph H. Dimon III, MD
Thirty-Fifth President



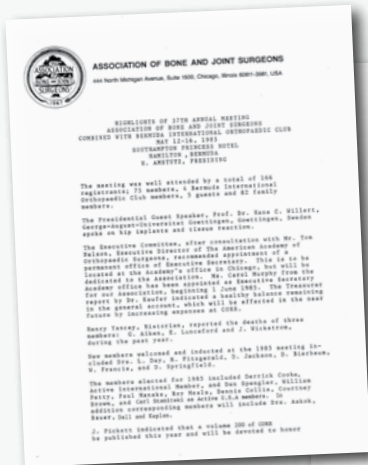
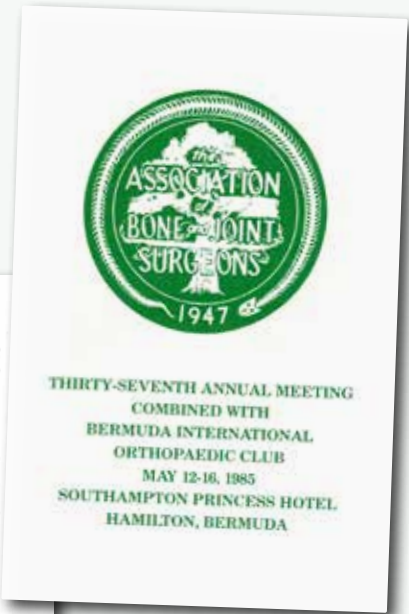
May 12-16, 1985

37th Annual Meeting

Hamilton, Bermuda



Harlan C. Amstutz, MD
Thirty-Sixth President



MEMBERSHIP OF 37th ANNUAL MEETING

Marshall Criss' twenty years as chief editor.

Ray Vignola stated that the place for the 1986 meeting was fixed up and will be hosted by Nick Bell in Vancouver. The dates for the meeting are May 27 through the 31, 1986. The 1987 meeting will be in Kiawah Island, South Carolina. The dates are April 6 through 10, and the site will be Jack Medendorp. The 1988 meeting will be held at Pebble Beach, California with tentative dates being April 24 through 28.

The Executive Committee recommended a donation of \$10,000 to the Orthopaedic Research and Education Foundation by our Association. This was suggested as an insurance policy against the fact that the Florida entity Amstutz was not given the past year.

The Nicolas Andry Award Committee recommended that the award to the future be given to an individual identified as a productive investigator during his or her career in orthopaedics. It is desired to be open to the Committee to the membership asking for nominees for this award, either from within or outside the Association.

Please feel free to send any comments or suggestions to our new Executive Secretary.

Respectfully submitted,

John P. Connolly, M.D.
Secretary

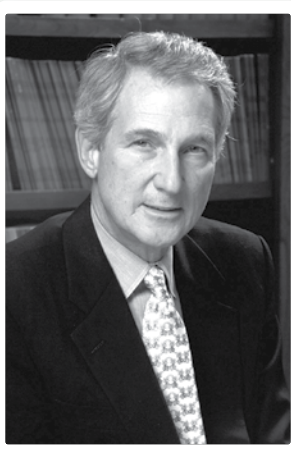


Herbert J. Louis, MD
Thirty-Seventh President

May 27-31, 1986

38th Annual Meeting

Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada

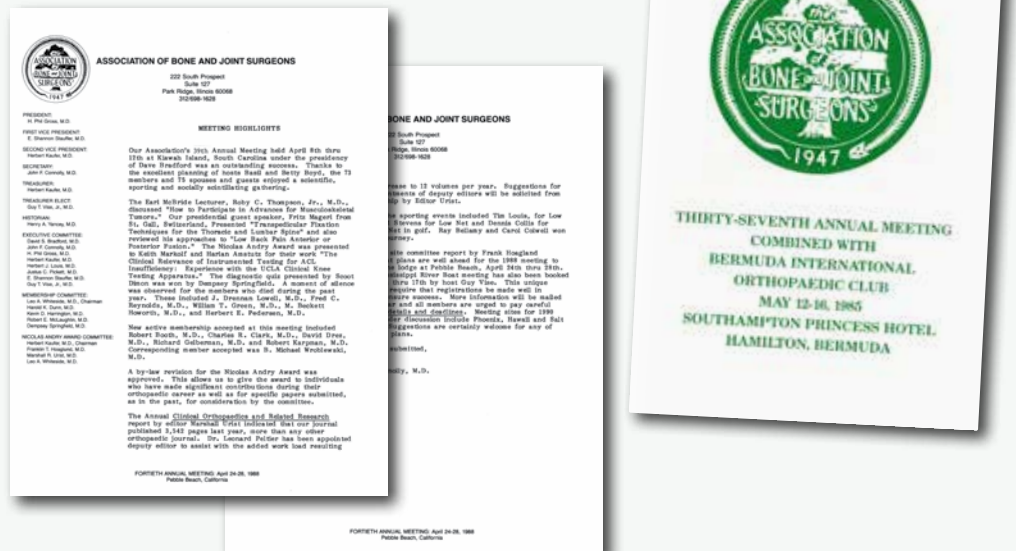


David S. Bradford, MD
Thirty-Eighth President

April 8-12, 1987

39th Annual Meeting

Kiawah Island, South Carolina



April 24-28, 1988

40th Annual Meeting

Pebble Beach, California

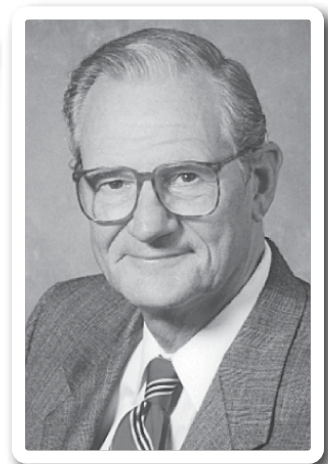


H. Phil Gross, MD
Thirty-Ninth President

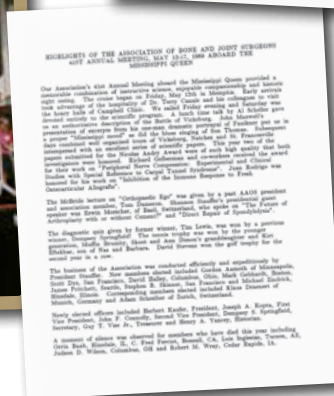
May 12-17, 1989

41st Annual Meeting

Mississippi Queen Steamboat Cruise



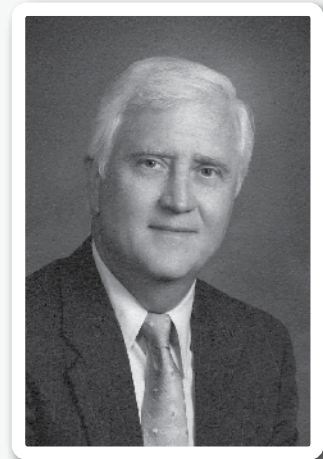
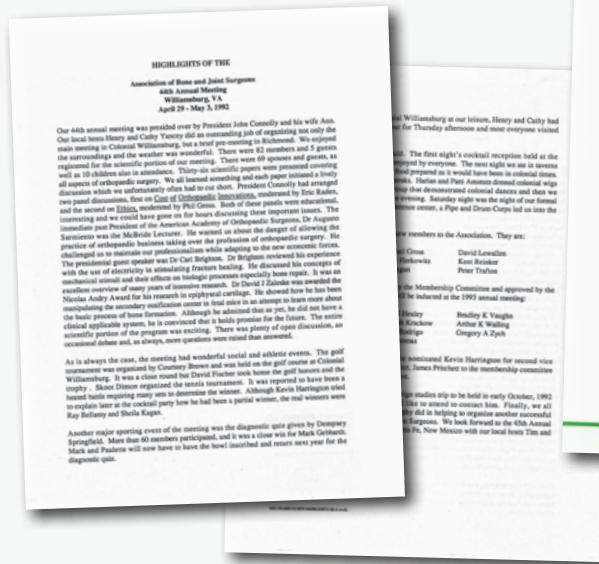
E. Shannon Stauffer, MD
Fortieth President



April 29-May 3, 1992

44th Annual Meeting

Williamsburg, Virginia



John F. Connolly, MD
 Forty-Third President

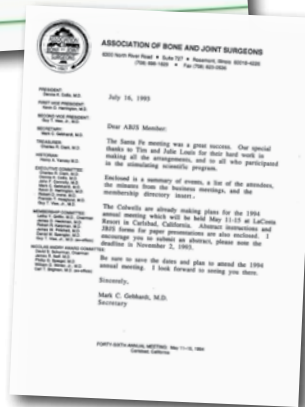
May 18-22, 1993

45th Annual Meeting

Santa Fe, New Mexico



Robert D. Irvine, MD
 Forty-Fourth President

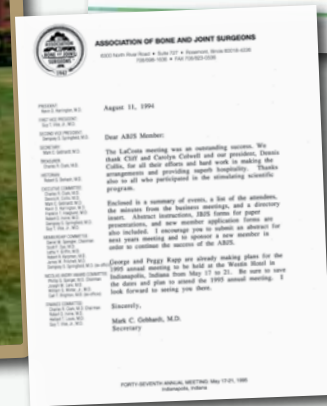


Annual Meetings



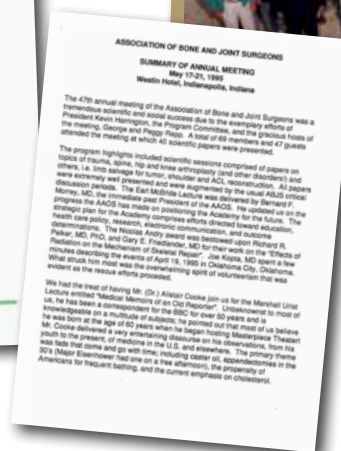
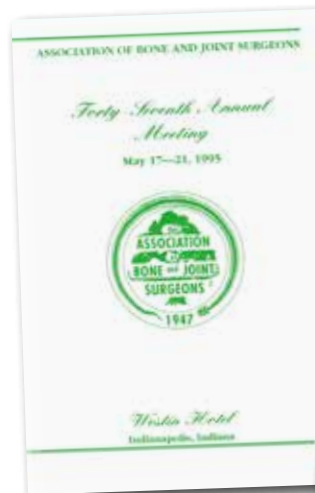
Dennis K. Collis, MD
Forty-Fifth President

May 11-15, 1994 46th Annual Meeting Carlsbad, California



Kevin D. Harrington, MD
Forty-Sixth President

May 17-21, 1995 47th Annual Meeting Indianapolis, Indiana



May 18-22, 1996

48th Annual Meeting

Chatham, Massachusetts

The 48th annual meeting was held at the Chatham Bars Inn on Cape Cod from May 18-22. A total of 85 members and 83 guests attended the meeting at which 37 scientific papers were presented.

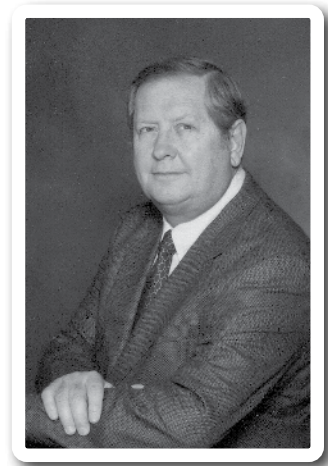
The program included scientific sessions comprised of topics on trauma, spine, hip and knee arthroplasty, oncology, pediatrics, upper extremity, and an interesting discussion of moral reasoning and malpractice in Orthopaedics. The papers were extremely well presented and the usual critical discussion periods ensued after each presentation. The Earl McBride Lecture, entitled "Specialization: The Past, the Present and the Future" was delivered by James Strickland, MD at the Annual Banquet. Herb Kaufer, MD administered a challenging Diagnostic Quiz.

The Nicolas Andry award was presented to William G. Cole, MB, BS, PhD for his work on the molecular pathology of osteogenesis imperfecta. The Marshall Urist Award was granted to John Gray Seiler III, MD for his work on the biology of flexor tendon transfers. The award for the best paper went to Scott Dye, MD for his work on "Neurosensory Mapping of the Internal Structures of the Human Knee." The most humorous slide was won by Lars Lidgren, MD and the best scientific slide by Robert Siffert, MD.

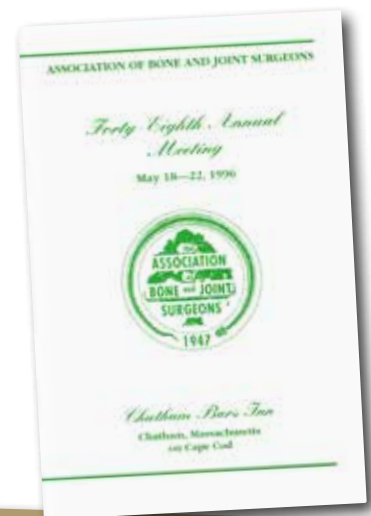
We had many honored guests at the meeting. The presidential speaker was Lars Lidgren and his wife, May, from Sweden. He delivered two impressive papers: one on the topic of low virulence infections of bone and around implants and another on the Swedish implant registry. The entire Guy Vise family was with us and were perfect hosts and hostesses. We welcomed James Aronson, MD, Richard Walker, MD, and Robert Szabo, MD as new members and Lars Lidgren, MD, as a new corresponding member.

The weather in New England is unpredictable, and despite it being late May, a very chilly ocean whale watching cruise from Provincetown ensued on Sunday. Those who braved the elements, however, were rewarded by seeing many minke whales and a "show off" humpback whale who spent 10-15 minutes next to our craft rolling over and giving quite a performance. The meeting organizers take full credit for arranging the display, which was more spectacular than any seen by the ship's crew in 5 years! No New England visit would be complete without a traditional clam bake, which was held following the sports afternoon on Monday.

Mark C. Gebhardt, MD
Secretary



Guy T. Vise, Jr., MD
Forty-Seventh President



Note: Meeting reports and letters are abbreviated summaries of the originals.



Dempsey S. Springfield, MD
Forty-Eighth President

April 30-May 4, 1997

49th Annual Meeting

Scottsdale, Arizona

The Hyatt Regency in Scottsdale at Gainey Ranch was a wonderful venue for another great meeting. Our host, Dr. Bob Karpman, did a terrific job at organizing the facilities and recreational activities for both spouses and members. We had 89 members and 75 spouses, guests, and children in attendance for a superb scientific program headed by our President Dempsey Springfield. There were 42 scientific papers, which were well presented and critically discussed. We inducted 14 of the 18 new active members. The new active members were: Drs. Christopher Beauchamp, David Caborn, Barry Gainor, Kenneth Jaffe, Randall Marcus, Ronald Moscovich, Vincent Pellegrini, Mark Purnell, Robert Schenck, Thomas Schmalzried, Sean Scully, Ed Simmons, Jr. (now we have a father son team!), Peter Waters, Scott Wolfe, Allen Anderson, and Robert Atkinson. The new corresponding member is Dr. Seneki Kobayashi.

We were treated to some excellent basic science from our Marshall R. Urist Young Investigator Awardee, Dr. Scott Boden. He spoke on "Gene Expression During Lumbar Spine Fusion: A Molecular Basis for Preventing Nonunions." He described a rabbit model in which he has been studying the molecular biology of graft incorporation, which certainly holds promise for future clinical benefit.

The Marshall Urist Lecture was a highly entertaining presentation by Marshall Trimble, an author and Arizona Historian. He spoke with a mixture of fact, humor, poetry, and song about the history of Arizona, the cowboy, and the Native Americans. Our own Dr. Clifford Colwell, Jr. was the recipient of the Nicolas Andry Award for his paper entitled "Venous Thromboembolic Disease Prophylaxis and Surveillance in Hip and Knee Arthroplasty." His work was well deserving of the award, and presented by laptop PC, which is, I think, a first for the Association. Dr. Kenneth DeHaven, past President of the AAOS, was our Earl McBride Lecturer this year and it was a pleasure to have Ken at the meeting. In addition to his address entitled "Twenty Years Experience with Meniscus Repair," he contributed considerably to the discussion sessions.

A challenging diagnostic quiz complete with pictures of cacti and whales to identify was won by Dr. Ken Jaffe. The "Best Audio-Visual Presentation" was awarded to Dr. Andy Hodge for his cine-radiographs of total knee patients. Dr. Maureen Finnegan, our new Secretary, got the award for the "Best Scientific Slide" and Dr. Kevin Harrington got back at Dr. Joe Kopta with a slide that won the "Most Humorous Slide."

The business meeting highlights included the upcoming contract negotiations with Lippincott in which we hope to gain once and for all ownership of the *CORR* trademark. The Hip Society, The Academic Orthopaedic Society and the Musculoskeletal Tumor Society will use *CORR* as their official Journal.

Mark C. Gebhardt, MD
Secretary

Note: Meeting reports and letters are abbreviated summaries of the originals.



June 24-28, 1998

50th Annual Meeting

Aspen, Colorado

Aspen in the summer has to be one of nature's prettiest works of art. In honor of our Fiftieth Meeting (June 24-28), the sky was a cloudless deep blue for all 5 days. Whether walking, biking, driving, or hiking, one felt invigorated by the crisp air, warm sun and majestic mountains. The St. Regis Hotel—a regal brick red limestone building at the base of the mountain—provided an elegant setting for both business and pleasure and, in their usual tradition of warmth and genteel class, DeeDee and David Schurman presided over the festivities.

Attendance included 82 members and 99 spouses, children, and guests. The scientific sessions included 45 papers covering topics as diverse as bunions and Fosamax. In keeping with tradition, both presentations and discussions were lively and well attended. Attendees included our three new active members and one new corresponding member. Drs. Jesse Jupiter from Boston, Michael Bourne from Salt Lake City, and Gregory Nicholson from Indianapolis, join Dr. Hans-Ulrich Staubli from Bern, Switzerland, as our Class of 1998.

As in previous years, both the Marshall Urist Award Presentation and the Nicolas Andry Award Presentation brought pioneering research to our audience. Dr. Richard Kang, the Marshall R. Urist Young Investigator Awardee, presented an overview of work done to date on gene therapy in orthopaedics—in particular in the treatment of rheumatoid joints of the hand. The Nicolas Andry Awardee, Dr. Gwo-Jaw Wang, summarized his lifetime research on the pathophysiology of femoral head avascular necrosis precisely.

The local hosts—M.J. and Bob Derkash, Kathie and Jim Weaver, Nancy and Bob Oden, and Kelley and Mark Purnell—outdid themselves in organizing a dynamic meeting that took advantage of the glorious outdoor environment.

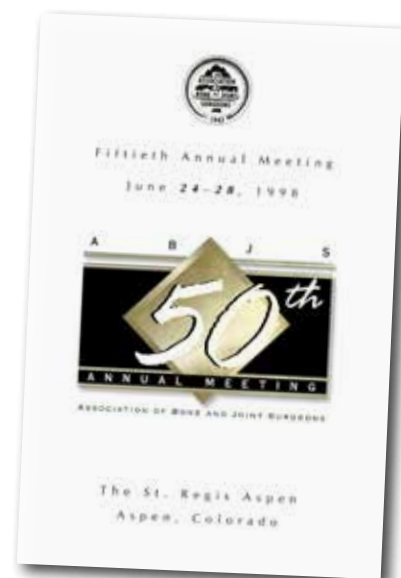
A more erudite but equally entertaining presentation was the Marshall Urist Lecture by Robert Dallek on Lyndon Johnson. While Professor Dallek's credentials are impressive, he himself is incredibly down-to-earth. He presented Lyndon as a real person, somewhat larger than life but with the usual human frailties. Several of us felt that we had learned more history in 1 hour than previously over several years. Our second guest speaker, a Project Director at The Georgetown Institute for Health Care Research and Policy, was Geraldine Dallek. She bravely ventured into managed care and where it might go, and predictably got significant audience response.

As is tradition, a number of audiovisual awards were given out. Dr. Abbott Kagan won for Humorous, Dr. David Bartlett for Scientific and Dr. Harry Herkowitz for Best Presentation. What, you might ask, was the outcome of the diagnostic quiz? Answer: Total depression—however, it is very likely that all extraosseous osteosarcomas of the toe will not be misdiagnosed by any members of this group! Dr. Sean Scully actually managed to interpret most of the cases and was the “winner.”

Maureen A. Finnegan, MD
Secretary



David J. Schurman, MD
Forty-Ninth President



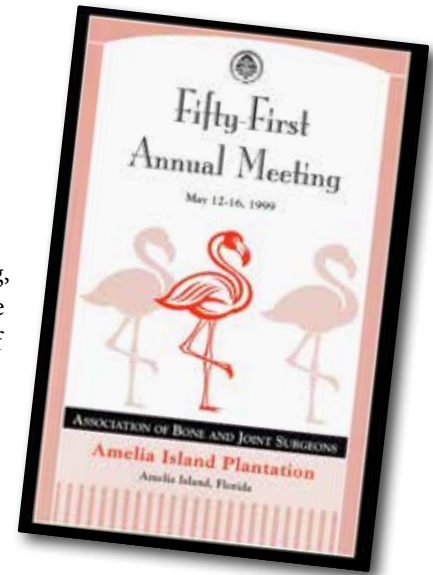
Note: Meeting reports and letters are abbreviated summaries of the originals.



Charles R. Clark, MD
Fiftieth President

May 12-16, 1999 *51st Annual Meeting Amelia Island, Florida*

As one approaches the Jacksonville Airport for landing, one realizes that north Florida bears little resemblance to the remainder of that state. The large areas of evergreens and what appear to be undisturbed areas of nature are in sharp contrast to the usual vistas from south Florida. On arriving, one is then transported to the natural beauty of Amelia Island. This interesting planned community has been slowly developing over the last 25 years. The marvelous long-term vision of the initial planners has allowed preservation of large areas of natural habitat as well as preservation of beautiful old trees. The plantation Hotel itself sits on the Atlantic coast side, and all of the rooms face the large beach and the ocean. Betty and Bill Petty and Ann and John Connolly were wise in their insistence that we consider this locale for a meeting. They arranged not only wonderful facilities but also many enjoyable activities.



Once we had settled in, we convened for the welcome reception on the beach club upper deck, which was wide open and faced the ocean. The evening was warm and sunny and had a perfect ambiance for renewing acquaintances and catching up on the details of old friendships.

On Thursday morning, we drove into the mainstay of our organization with the first business meeting. Many of the activities that have taken place in the Executive Committee meetings were discussed. The first of several excellent scientific sessions was then undertaken. At the end of the scientific session, Dr. Jody Buckwalter who, along with his wife, Kathleen, were the presidential guest speakers, taught us about the process of aging. Jody approached the physiological problems while Kathleen approached the psychosocial and emotional difficulties of aging not only for the individual but also for his or her loved ones. Thursday afternoon was dedicated to enjoying the variety of outdoor activities available at this naturalist site. These included fishing, sailing, kayaking, and horseback riding. That evening a cookout on the intercoastal side of the island was enjoyed by all.

Friday morning started off with an introduction to the electronic edition of *CORR*, which the Board of Trustees feels is an exciting and important direction for the journal to be taking. This was followed by the next scientific session, where the first of two Nicolas Andry awards was presented. The work by Drs. Vaughan Bowen and Martin Boyer on "Vascularized Epiphyseal Plate Transplantation" was felt by the awards committee to be both important and unique. However, Dr. Hari Reddi's work on the "Molecular Biology of Bone and Joint Morphogenetic Proteins to Orthopaedic Tissue Engineering" was also felt to be significantly contributing to orthopaedic



Note: Meeting reports and letters are abbreviated summaries of the originals.

research and, therefore, two Nicolas Andry awards were presented this year. The Marshall Urist Award was won by an ABJS member, Dr. Sean Scully, for his work on “Interstitial Collagenase Gene Expression Correlates with In Vitro Invasion in Human Chondrosarcoma.”

As usual, the popular ABJS book club was a draw from the Friday morning scientific session as they reviewed “Gift from the Sea.” Friday afternoon offered a nature bike hike and a beachside naturalist walk as well as the traditional golf and tennis tournaments. Dr. Vincent Pellegrini won men’s low net golf, and Dr. Ray Bellamy and Andrea Fischer won the tennis tournament. Friday finished off with a fascinating dine around in Fernandina Beach where a cocktail reception was held in an old brick and stone courtyard, and the groups then separated for large group dining in several of the restaurants around town.

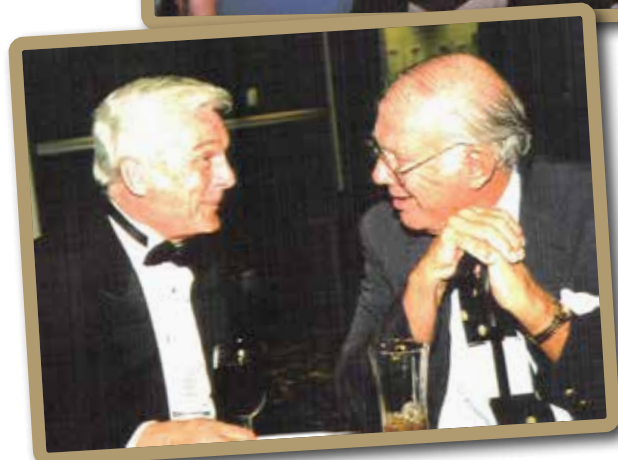
Saturday morning started with the second business meeting, where the new members were warmly greeted and the upcoming members were voted on. The scientific program continued with the usual challenging question and answer periods. Our small cadre of orthopaedic musculoskeletal pathologists continues the tradition of outdoing the generalists in the group. The end of this session was a definite treat as Dr. James Heckman, the immediate past president of the Academy and also an Association member, gave the Earl McBride lecture on “Call the Ortho Tech!!” The Saturday evening banquet was a lively event—an excellent meal followed by a very lively band who, in fact, seemed somewhat bemused by the equally lively audience they found themselves entertaining.

The meeting concluded with the final scientific session on Sunday. Those who were able to move after the dance floor activities on Saturday night hobbled to the conference center for the final group of papers and the continued lively question and answer periods.

This was unquestionably a very successful meeting. The Association thanks Dr. Charles Clark and his always gracious spouse, Barbara, for their leadership this year and their timely and educational choice of Kathleen and Jody Buckwalter as the guest speakers. The group also warmly thanks Betty and Bill Petty and Ann and John Connolly for arranging the facilities and the activities.

The 52nd Annual Meeting will be held May 17-21, 2000, at the Westin Riverwalk in San Antonio, Texas. We hope y’all will be able to attend.

Maureen A. Finnegan, MD
Secretary



Note: Meeting reports and letters are abbreviated summaries of the originals.



Stuart A. Green, MD
Fifty-First President

May 17-21, 2000

52nd Annual Meeting

San Antonio, Texas



As another summer rolls around, it is time again to report on our 52nd Annual Meeting May 17-21. This year's notes however, will have to be taken with a grain of salt as a Texan is writing about the Texas experience. A large portion of our thanks goes to our presidential couple—Stuart and Adrienne Green—and our very capable local hosts, Robert and Patricia Schenck.

The background for our meeting was the new Westin Hotel, situated on the banks of the Riverwalk. Our scientific sessions continue to be stimulating with contributions from both the presenters and the audience, and our younger members are actively participating in the discussions.

This year's Marshall Urist lecturer—in keeping with our tradition of articulate and thought provoking speakers—was fascinating. Clark Spencer Larsen, a PhD in Physical Anthropology, regaled us with detective stories born of old bones and buried treasures.

Then came the real Texas experience! Thursday afternoon's options included a historical tour of the San Antonio missions or a walking tour of the beautiful old houses in the King William neighborhood. The evening was then spent at the infamous Don Strange Ranch

where there was a plenitude of food, music and dancing. The Audio Visual Award winners were Drs. Stuart Green for "Most Humorous Slide," George Muschler for "Best Scientific Slide," and Cliff Colwell for "Best Audio Visual Presentation." The winner of the Diagnostic Quiz was Dr. Mark Scarborough. Dr. Victor Frankel surprised and delighted the audience with his more non-traditional Brewery Tour awards: "The Person Who Spilled the Most Beer on a Senior Member," was given to Dr. David Lewallen; "The Wife Who Cautioned Her Husband the Most During the Brewery Tour (Victor, you've had enough! Victor, you've had enough!)," was awarded to Ruth Frankel; and lastly, "The Brew Tour's Best Elbow Kinematic," was awarded to Dr. Herbert Kaufer.



Note: Meeting reports and letters are abbreviated summaries of the originals.

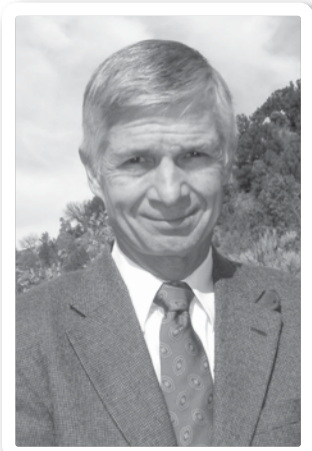


Unfortunately, a classic Texas rainstorm (one where 3 months worth of rain falls in 3 hours) interfered with the dinner on the river barges but the Southwestern dining experience was expediently moved indoors. It would be safe to say that most members enjoyed their stint in Texas—ya'll need to come on back soon!

Maureen A. Finnegan, MD
Secretary



Note: Meeting reports and letters are abbreviated summaries of the originals.



Robert S. Derkash, MD
Fifty-Second President

April 25-29, 2001

53rd Annual Meeting

New Orleans, Louisiana

The 53rd annual meeting was held aboard the RiverBarge River Explorer that embarked at New Orleans, Louisiana, on April 25, 2001, and ended at Baton Rouge, Louisiana, on April 29, 2001, after floating through “Cajun Country.” This unique venue was apparently enjoyed by all. A total of 61 members and 79 guests attended the meeting, at which 38 scientific papers were presented.

The scientific program included sessions on total joint replacement, spine, hand, trauma, and miscellaneous topics, with the typical lively discussion following each presentation. Dr. Robert Derkash moderated an interesting session on volunteerism in orthopaedics that included presentations by Drs. John Feagin, George Rapp, and James Funk. Invited papers were also presented by young representatives from different academic societies, including Drs. Michael Neel of the Musculoskeletal Tumor Society, and Michael Ries of the Hip Society, who (with a palpable sense of irony) presented an excellent paper on total knee replacement in hemophiliacs.

The Marshall Urist Young Investigator Award paper was presented by Orhun Muratoglu, PhD, on “A Highly Crosslinked Melted Ultra-High Molecular Weight Polyethylene: Expanded Potential for Total Joint Arthroplasty.” The ABJS/OREF Marshall Urist Resident Research Award on “Mechanical Modulation of Embryonic Cartilage” was presented by Abhinav Chhabra, MD. Both presentations were intellectually stimulating and sparked informative discussions.

Dr. Mark Gebhardt masterfully stepped in to present the Diagnostic Quiz for the absent Dr. Mark Scarborough. This was, once again, a most stimulating (collective diastolic over 150?) and, for some (most?), a humbling experience. Despite a spontaneous attempt at team play by some upstarts from the west coast, the quiz was won by the singular doctor, Gene Mindell. Once again, for the second year in a row, no submission for the Nicolas Andry Award was deemed worthy of the honor.

The Marshall Urist/Presidential Guest Speaker was exceptional this year. Neal Beidleman, the presenter, was one of the climbers present at the Everest tragedy of May 1996, made famous by the book “Into Thin Air.” This presentation was distinguished not only by the recounting of his experiences, but also by the remarkable photographs. This was one of the best presentations that this author has witnessed.



Note: Meeting reports and letters are abbreviated summaries of the originals.



The social program was informal and definitely Cajun-oriented, as ably arranged by Guy and Margaret Vise. All attendees had the opportunity to sample examples of the local sites of interest, to include a swamp tour and an extensive Cajun Country tour, that provided an exposure to antebellum architecture and a recreation of a genuine Arcadian village.

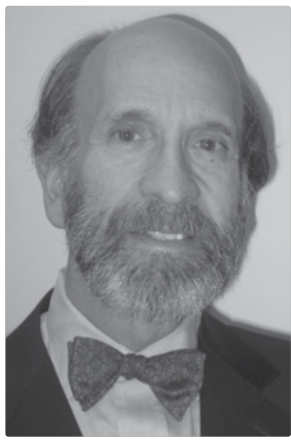
The awards banquet on the River Explorer was, as always, an enjoyable event. The winners in the various categories were: Most Humorous Slide—Dr. Richard Laskin; Best Audio-Visual Presentation—Dr. Ronald Moscovich; and to properly honor David Schurman's efforts, the Best Scientific Slide category was changed, for this year only, to Most Unusual Scientific Presentation, and the award bestowed upon Dr. Schurman.

Our President, Dr. Robert Derkash, and his wife, M.J., presided over a special and memorable meeting, which was an educational and social success.

Scott F. Dye, MD
Secretary



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Gary E. Friedlaender, MD
Fifty-Third President

May 15-19, 2002

54th Annual Meeting

Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada

The 54th annual meeting was held May 15-19 at the Westin Bayshore Resort and Marina in Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada. A total of 83 members and 77 guests attended, at which 40 scientific papers and nine posters were presented.

The scientific program included sessions on oncology, total joint replacement, trauma, pediatrics, sports medicine, foot and ankle, and basic science, with the typical lively discussion following the presentations. The Knee Society Scholar, Robert Trousdale, MD, presented a paper on “Factors Affecting the Durability of Primary Total Knee Arthroplasty.” The ABJS/OREF Marshall Urist Resident Research Award paper was presented by Erica Urquhart, MD, PhD. The Marshall Urist Young Investigator Award paper was given by Andrew White, MD.



Two submissions were deemed worthy of our Nicolas Andry Award this year, including that of Dana Mears, MD, PhD, for work on “The Management of a Displaced Acetabular Fracture,” and Richard Lieber, PhD, on “Skeletal Muscle Design and Function: Implications for Upper Extremity Surgical Reconstruction.” This year’s Earl McBride Lecturer was the AAOS past President Robert D’Ambrosia, MD.



The Diagnostic Quiz for 2002 was given by Eugene Mindell, MD, who made a noble and largely successful effort to have it both clinically relevant and educational. The net result, for most of us however, was to prove that no matter how wonderful an orthopaedist we may be in our own niches, when it comes to oncology, we are all mere mortals. One of the living gods of oncology that walks amongst us, Dr. Dempsey Springfield, won for an unprecedented fifth time.

A unique, entertaining, and insightful presentation was given by Linda Friedlaender, MS, this year’s Marshall Urist

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Lecturer, on the topic of “Learning to Look.” She recreated her pioneering role of instructing medical students on visual perception and interpretation utilizing works of art. Dr. Kevin Harrington volunteered to play the part of the “medical student,” to the delight of all present. This was immediately followed by the companion President’s Presentation, by her spouse, Gary Friedlaender, MD, “Learning to Ask.” This 1-2 combination was an unusual and memorable event.



The various awards so coveted by most of the sentient beings were presented at the gala dinner. The winners of each category were:

Audio-Visual: Best Scientific Slide—Dr. Cliff Colwell for “Effect of Head Size and Crosslinking on Wear in Polyethylene Acetabular Components.” Best Audio-Visual Presentation—Dr. Doug Dennis for “In Vivo Determination of Hip Joint Separation in Subjects Having Either an Alumina-on-Alumina or Alumina-on-Polyethylene Total Hip Arthroplasty.” The Most Humorous Slide award went to Dr. Harlan Amstutz for “Hybrid Metal on Metal Surface Arthroplasty.”

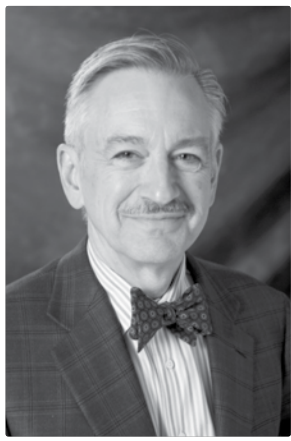


Our departing cerebral and facially hirsute President, the illustrious Gary Friedlaender, MD, gave an outstanding and clever “This is Your Life” type of introduction of our new and current President, Mark Gebhardt, MD. Following the gracious acceptance of the burdens (and one hopes “perquisites”) of high office, Dr. Gebhardt declared the evening open to unrestrained dancing and general frivolity, and the excellent local band carried on into the night. Our local hosts, Drs. Michael Bell and Maureen Finnegan, arranged an outstanding and delightful experience that was well appreciated by all.

Scott F. Dye, MD
Secretary



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Mark C. Gebhardt, MD
Fifty-Fourth President



May 14-18, 2003 *55th Annual Meeting* *Paris, France*

This modest epistle will constitute the Report of our 55th Annual Meeting, which was held May 14-18, 2003, in Paris, France, at the Hôtel Lutétia. What a great meeting this was, and not just because of the academic presentations, the unique and enjoyable venue, but also due to the special events, which occurred this second week in May. This was a time of international friction between the United States and France, but I can truthfully report that at the personal level, we felt

warmly welcomed by all we came in contact with in Paris. Perhaps the greatest aggravation of the entire meeting was that many of us arrived smack in the middle of a transportation strike (over national pension reform) that resulted in the ghastly experience of taking 3 hours by cab, in jammed traffic, to make it from the airport to the hotel, or having to wait 1 to 2 hours in a line to get a cab from the train station. Unfortunately, as you may be aware, Dr. Laurent Sedel, our local host, was in the hospital and could not attend any of the meetings, for which we all felt badly. However, his wife, Danielle, and his associates displayed an over-abundance of Parisian hospitality, and all major events came off without a hitch.

A total of 55 members and 72 guests attended, at which 40 scientific papers were presented. The scientific program included sessions on total joint replacement, oncology, pediatrics, sports medicine, hand and spine surgery, with the usual substantive discussions

following the presentations. The Hip Society Scholar, William Jiranek, MD, presented a paper on “Instability in Total Hip Replacement: Ten Year Results of a Constrained Acetabular Component”; Knee Society Scholar, Stephen Incavo, MD, presented a paper on “Kneeling after Total Knee Arthroplasty”; and Musculoskeletal Tumor Society Scholar, Kimberly Templeton, MD, presented “Medical Education in Women’s Musculoskeletal Health Issues.” The ABJS/OREF Marshall R. Urist Resident Research Award paper titled “A Nanocomposite Bone Cement with Improved Mechanical Properties” was presented by Andreas Gomoll, MD. The Marshall R. Urist Young Investigator Award was presented by Dr. Randall Marcus to Charalampos Zalavras, MD,



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PhD, for his work “Genetic Background of Femoral Head Osteonecrosis: Is an Association with Thrombophilic Mutations Present?”

This year’s quiz was put together by Dr. Dempsey Springfield. Unfortunately, he and Deanna could not attend this year’s meeting, but the quiz was most ably presented by Dr. Mark Gebhardt. This quiz was billed as a non-tumor quiz. We all, therefore, for a fleeting few precious moments, could entertain the (in hindsight rather ridiculous) notion that one of us could actually win. But the cruel reality inevitably arrived—dashing our hopes when it was announced that, once again, an oncologist, Dr. Michael Neel (one of our newest members!), had won.



The Nicolas Andry Award was presented by Dr. Randall Marcus to James Aronson, MD. In keeping with our tradition, the past President of the AAOS, Vernon Tolo, MD, was invited to give the Earl McBride Lecture on “Orthopaedic Leadership Skills.”

On Friday evening, we were bused a short distance to the Montmartre district for the unique experience of the Moulin Rouge dinner show extravaganza. The gala dinner took place in a glamorous restaurant in the Tour Eiffel. Our wonderful President, Dr. Mark Gebhardt, presided over a most delightful and memorable meeting (including his killer clarinet concert).

Scott F. Dye, MD
Secretary



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David G. Lewellan, MD
Fifty-Fifth President

June 16-20, 2004

56th Annual Meeting

Nashville, Tennessee

Our 56th Annual Meeting was held June 16-20, 2004, in Nashville, Tennessee, at the Hilton Suites Hotel. Nashville, as many of you may know, is the self-proclaimed “Music City, USA”. Therefore, much of our social and cultural activities centered around this very American aspect of the world’s cultural landscape (only slightly different from last year’s venue). Many thanks to Ken and Jan Jaffe, and Allen and Candace Anderson!



A total of 77 members and 75 guests attended, at which 44 scientific papers were presented. The scientific program included sessions on total joint replacement, sports medicine, spine, hand, and upper extremity oncology, as well as trauma and infection. The Knee Society Scholar Award went to Ray Wasielewski, MD, who presented a paper on “The Surgical Variables Responsible for Condylar Lift-off in Total Knee Replacement Patients.” The Musculoskeletal Tumor Society Scholar Award recipient was R. Lor Randall, MD. The Marshall R. Urist Young Investigator Award recipient was Kevin J. McGuire, MD.

The Nicolas Andry Award winner this year was Christopher Evans, PhD, who despite being delayed overnight on the floor of the Dulles Airport, arrived just in time (in jeans, and without luggage) to give his presentation “Orthopaedic Gene Therapy.”

This year’s Marshall Urist Lecture was given by Julian E. Kuz, MD, on “Orthopaedic Injuries of the Civil War.” Nine newly elected members came to the meeting and were inducted into the Association – Drs. Earl Brien, Marlene DeMaio, Stephen England, Andrew Glassman, Michael Grecula, Arlen Hanssen, James Hartford, Steven Louis, and Audrey Tsao.

The most stimulating single recurring event of any ABJS annual meeting is, of course, the giving of the Diagnostic Quiz. Dr. Michael Neel, of Memphis, Tennessee, did a superb job—by which, I mean he gave some of us “non-tumor” folk hope of minimal mortification to the point of actually handing in an answer sheet with our own names on it. This year’s winner was Mark Gebhardt, MD.

On Saturday evening, the gala Farewell Banquet was held at the Country Music Hall of Fame and Museum. A great big thank you to Dr. David Lewellan and Marti, who presided over a wonderful meeting in Nashville. And of course, thanks, as well to our local hosts, Ken and Jan Jaffe, and Allen and Candace Anderson.

Scott F. Dye, MD
Secretary



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June 8-12, 2005

57th Annual Meeting

Carmel, California

Ah, Carmel! What a location! Scott and Ann Dye selected a lovely setting for our gathering at Carmel Valley Ranch June 8-12. There were 77 members and 88 guests, including 20 children at our meeting.

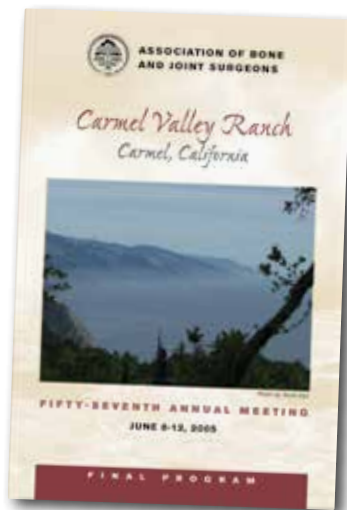
Thursday began with our President Dr. James Pritchett presiding over our first member's business meeting. Our five new members were introduced: Drs. John Clohisy, Anthony DiGioia, Edward McFarland, Michael Stover, and Kimberly Templeton. I believe the ABJS meetings will quickly become their favorite gathering of the year because of the supportive, nurturing, and mentoring nature of the members, the open intellectual exchange, the incredibly great locations, and social program of our meetings.

The academic program was very strong; kudos to Dr. Prichett for organizing these excellent sessions. In keeping with our ABJS tradition, Dr. Bucholz, immediate Past President of the AAOS, presented the Earl McBride Lecture. Throughout the meeting we enjoyed presentations by our award recipients. This year's Marshall R. Urist Young Investigator Award went to Ranjan Gupta, MD. The ABJS/OREF Marshall R. Urist Resident Research Award was presented to Sanjeev Kakar, MD. The Nicolas Andry Award was given to our own Vince Pellegrini, MD for his outstanding contributions to our understanding of the thumb. Finally, The Musculoskeletal Tumor Society Scholar Award recipient was Kristy L. Weber, MD. In addition to excellent presentations of science, we also enjoyed Dr. Eugene Galvin educating us on the history of orthopaedic surgery at the Presidio of San Francisco.

Dr. Marlene DeMaio presented "Orthopaedic Disorders in Fictional Literature." We learned important, tantalizing facts that will come in handy at the Orthopaedic Holiday Cocktail Party! For example, Quasimoto's deafness was not due to his employment as the ringer of the cathedral bells, but rather it was his neurofibromatosis (Type 1) with involvement of his acoustic nerves! Tiny Tim surely suffered from hypophosphatemic vitamin D resistant rickets, and Ichabod Crane had Marfan's Syndrome! Dr. DeMaio noted that we in orthopaedics are underrepresented in the literature, a wakeup call to all budding orthopaedic writers of fiction to enhance character development with a few good orthopaedic syndromes!

Dr. Mark Gebhardt presented a "balanced" quiz with non-tumor as well as tumor questions. There were several honorable mentions (including yours truly), but the prize was taken by none other than Dr. John Healey. Drs. DeMaio and Richard Friedman scored highest on the extra credit (music oriented) questions with 5 out of 6 correct! I know how much Dr. Dye wanted a non-tumor surgeon to win; I am certain that at some point in the next decade that will occur! I am, however, setting my sights on next year!

Mary I. O'Connor, MD
Secretary



James W. Pritchett, MD
Fifty-Sixth President



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Maureen A. Finnegan, MD
Fifty-Seventh President

April 3-7, 2006

58th Annual Meeting

Buenos Aires, Argentina

The 2006 Annual meeting took place April 3-7 at the magnificent Four Seasons Hotel in Buenos Aires. As we walked into the hotel lobby, a harpist played from the balcony. We knew right then that we would be well taken care of...and we were! Buenos Aires is a beautiful city and Luis and Isabel Musculo and Miguel and Ana Ayerza were incredible local hosts! A total of 67 members and 85 guests attended the meeting. Additionally, 14 new members were introduced during the evening reception at the hotel.



The academic program was very strong thanks to the excellent planning by President Finnegan and the Program Committee. Throughout the meeting, we enjoyed presentations by our award recipients. This year's Marshall R. Urist Young Investigator Award went to Dr. Rex Haydon. The ABJS/OREF Marshall R. Urist Resident Research Award was presented to Dr. Michael J. Gardner. The Nicolas Andry Award was given to Cato T. Laurencin, MD, PhD for his outstanding research: "Tissue Engineering of Bone and Ligament." The best paper presentation was awarded to our new member from New Zealand, Dr. Rocco Pitto.

In addition to excellent scientific presentations, we enjoyed Ernesto Trotz sharing with us the life of a professional and "Best-in-the-World" polo player as the Presidential Guest Speaker.



Dr. Luis Muscolo then educated us on "Argentina: Tradition, Culture, Socioeconomics and Medicine." We traveled through time with highlights of the country's development.

Our brain trust deserves some special mention. The Diagnostic Quiz was adeptly presented by Dr. Healey and was a formidable challenge. Congratulations to Dr. Hud Berrey for winning! He continues the long tradition of orthopaedic oncology winners!

Wednesday afternoon we traveled to the Estancia Villa Maria for food, drink, gaucho demonstrations and the impromptu riding competition between our incredibly talented President Maureen Finnegan and Local Host Miguel Ayerza. Thursday evening was the Annual Banquet at the Jockey Club in San Isidro.

In closing, it was simply a wonderful meeting!

Mary I. O'Connor, MD
Secretary

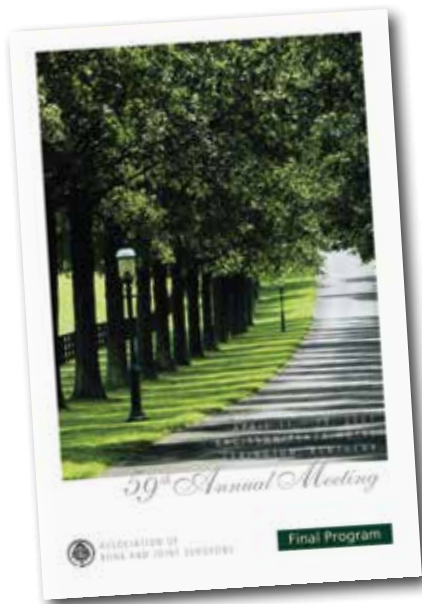


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April 11-15, 2007

59th Annual Meeting

Lexington, Kentucky



My sincere thanks to Sally and Dave Stevens and Jan and Kay Clawson for hosting a memorable meeting in Lexington, Kentucky. For many of us, in addition to an excellent academic program, this was a wonderful introduction to thoroughbred horses and great bourbon! From our afternoon at Keeneland to the special evening at the Kentucky Horse Park with Tim Lake and his Bluegrass Band, one could not have asked for a better welcome from the Bluegrass region of Kentucky. As a newly commissioned Kentucky Colonel, I will never forget the annual banquet, a gala highlighted by the terrific performance by Everett McCorvey and his lovely wife, soprano Alicia Helm. My memory is of a fabulous time with a lot of great friends, terrific music, and the taste of Woodford Reserve!



Scott F. Dye, MD
Fifty-Eighth President

Randall E. Marcus, MD
Incoming President



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June 13-17, 2008

60th Annual Meeting

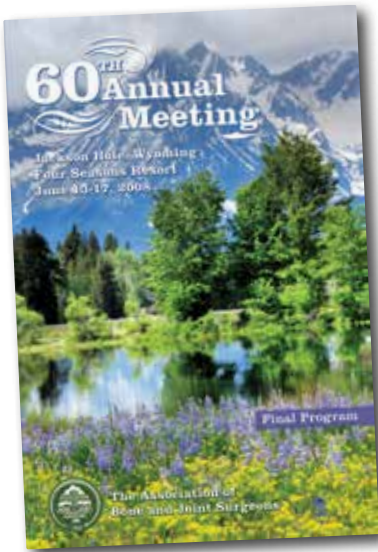
Jackson Hole, Wyoming



Randall E. Marcus, MD
Fifty-Ninth President

Our 60th Annual Meeting in Jackson Hole, Wyoming, June 13-17, at the Four Seasons Resort, located at the base of the Grand Teton Mountains, was a great success. Thanks to our local host, Dr. Robert Volz, for choosing this exceptional venue. Our two guest speakers included political consultant James Carville, and Pulitzer Prize-winning author David Oshinsky. Our “Western” dinner was at the Crescent H Ranch, nestled at the edge of an upland forest, overlooking the open meadows and the beautiful vistas of Wyoming. I would like to thank my predecessor, one of the true leaders in orthopaedic surgery, Dr. Randall Marcus, for his many years of service on the ABJS Executive Committee and his outstanding presidency. During the last year, our organization has inaugurated a new publishing contract with Springer that will assure the quality of our journal, *Clinical Orthopaedics and Related Research*, as well as assuring the financial stability of our Association into the future.

Bert J. Thomas, MD
Incoming President



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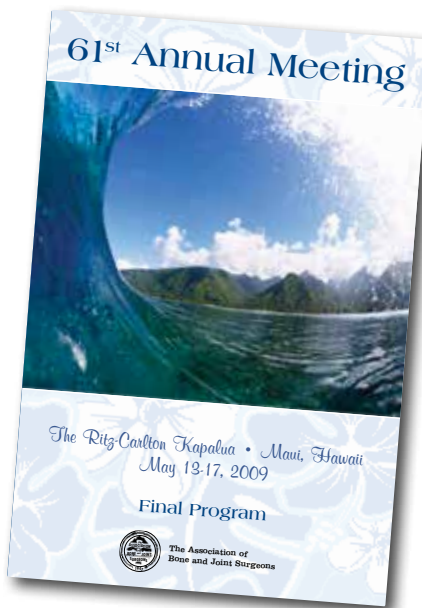
May 13-17, 2009

61st Annual Meeting

Maui, Hawaii

The annual meeting this year in Maui was a fantastic event with great attendance. The venue at the Ritz-Carlton in Kapalua was spectacular. A special thanks to our local hosts Kent and Howie Reinker. There were many activities to keep us busy and the social events were great. Who would have thought we would see a rodeo in Hawaii? The luau, complete with roasted pig, was a big hit. The Polynesian entertainment kept everyone engaged, especially with the audience participation during the Hula dance review.

Christopher P. Beauchamp, MD
Incoming President



Bert J. Thomas, MD
Sixtieth President



Note: Meeting reports and letters are abbreviated summaries of the originals.



Christopher P. Beauchamp, MD
Sixty-First President

April 7-11, 2010

62nd Annual Meeting

Washington, D.C.



On behalf of the membership, Paula and I thank Vin and Nancy Pellegrini for hosting a very exciting annual meeting in Washington, D.C. at the fabled Willard Hotel. As always, Colette Hohimer deserves accolades for organizing wonderful societal academic and social events. Unexpectedly, we shared the facility with delegates attending the Nuclear Security Summit. Dr. Randy Marcus and I also befriended a Secret Service agent whom I encountered 2 weeks later protecting President Obama during his graduation speech at University of Michigan. She wanted to know why I was following her. You never know the long-term consequences of an ABJS meeting!

The ABJS mission statement highlights our commitment to the “Dissemination of Orthopaedic Knowledge.” We do this in a number of ways: 1) the annual meeting; 2) *CORR*; 3) Carl Brighton workshops; and 4) other projects. The annual meeting was an academic success. One amazing highlight was that a non-tumor specialist (Dr. Randy Marcus) won the Diagnostic Quiz for the first time in recent memory. Will the tumor folks ever get the championship plaque back? Although I am confident that we will, others predict that we have seen the end of an era of oncology hegemony.

John H. Healey, MD, FACS
Incoming President

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John H. Healey, MD, FACS
Sixty-Second President

June 8-12, 2011

63rd Annual Meeting

Dublin, Ireland

Our annual meetings continue to be outstanding intellectual and social events. Dublin was simply wonderful, and I know that we are all very appreciative of the tremendous work by our local hosts, Drs. Chip Cornell and Sean Scully, as well as our fabulous executive director, Colette Hohimer. The academic program was one of our best; clearly our members are thought leaders in our profession. The reception at the Long Room at Trinity Library and the banquet at Trinity College (with the most incredible musical entertainment) were spectacular. Kudos to President Healey for this memorable meeting! And I believe we are all in agreement that the Guinness is, without question, truly better in Ireland.

Mary I. O'Connor, MD
Incoming President



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Mary I. O'Connor, MD
Sixty-Third President

May 2-6, 2012

64th Annual Meeting

Charleston, South Carolina

The annual meeting in Charleston, South Carolina was fabulous as one might expect, but the kudos go to our hosts Richard Friedman and Sandra Brett, and Kim and Lari Chillag. As usual, every detail was taken care of and all the events were exceptional. The scientific meeting was informative and interesting, and Dr. Mary O'Connor again gets kudos for the excellent job with the meeting.

On a personal level, I have to say that the ABJS is an exceptional organization and that every member has my awe and respect. It is rare to have such a “think tank” of leaders together for a common vision and purpose.

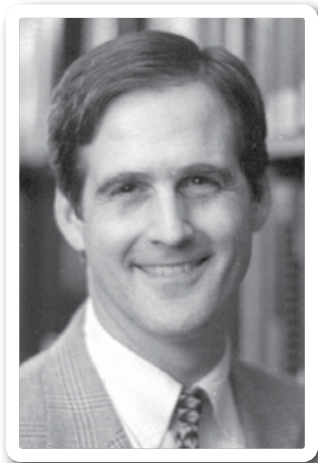
Ed McFarland, MD
Incoming President



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Edward G. McFarland, MD
Sixty-Fourth President

April 24-28, 2013

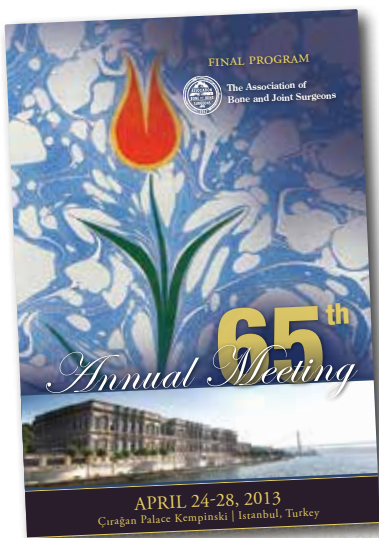
65th Annual Meeting

Istanbul, Turkey

Our annual meeting in Istanbul was absolutely fabulous! Our hosts, Şahap and Şükran Atik and Feza and Petek Korkusuz, did a great job looking after every detail of the social program. The Çırağan Palace Kempinski had an incredible location, facing the Bosphorus and close to the heart of the city. On Thursday night, we had the dinner cruise on the Bosphorus, with more than 200 attendees boarding the Swiss Yacht from the dock of Çırağan Palace Kempinski. It was an exciting night! The Annual Banquet at the exquisite Çırağan Palace was a great opportunity to go back in time to regal elegance.

The scientific program was an academic success and clearly showed why our members are considered top leaders in the orthopaedic field. Fifty-four papers were presented and distributed in nine sessions including topics like hip, spine, miscellaneous, lower extremity, sports, shoulder, and basic science. This year, the winner of the “best paper award” was Leonid (Ari) Kandel from Jerusalem, Israel. This year, the Diagnostic Quiz was not presented by the previous winner, because Dr. Mark Gebhardt had to stay in his home town working at Boston’s emergency center, covering the recent drama of the bomb attack during the Marathon. Luckily, he was able to send the questions and they were presented by Dr. Richard Terek. This year, the winner was Dr. John Healey. One of the highlights of the scientific program was the Marshall Urist Lecture, presented by Şafak Pavey. Ms. Pavey is very well known for her international work in the field of human rights, humanitarian aid, and peace-building, as she was the first disabled woman elected to Turkish Parliament.

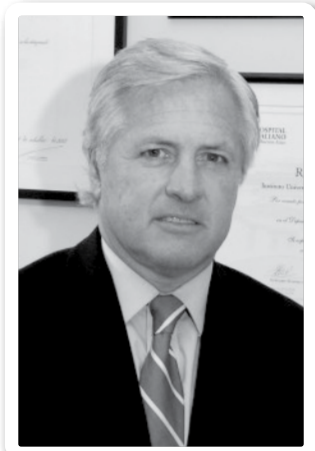
Miguel A. Ayerza, MD
Incoming President



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Miguel A. Ayerza, MD
Sixty-Fifth President

May 14-18, 2014

66th Annual Meeting

New York, New York

What a great meeting in New York City! We had a record turnout, with the largest number of paper submissions to date. The scientific quality of Miguel Ayerza's program was exceptional. And the social events, kindly arranged by our wonderful staff and Local Hosts John Healey & Paula Olsiewski and David & Janet Levine, showed us the best of New York City.

For me, some of the best parts of the meeting included 1) Dr. John Healey's Diagnostic Quiz without a single tumor question (I almost got my first respectable score), 2) Dr. Rocco Pitto's Case Presentation—yes a case presentation—of a woman who wanted a levitating AKA prosthesis—and Rocco came through! 3) Dr. Amy Ladd's beautiful Nicolas Andry Award winning talk on "The Puzzle of the Thumb – Mobility, Stability, and Demands in Opposition," 4) Dr. Roberto Canessa's gripping talk about his experience surviving a plane crash in the Andes mountains, 5) Dr. Scott Dye's riveting, passionate, ad hoc tour of the American Museum of Natural History's dinosaur collection, 6) seeing everyone. All amazing and wonderful experiences evoking emotion, wonder and marvel at how lucky we are to have each other and enjoy this human journey together.

Charles L. Saltzman, MD
Incoming President



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Charles L. Saltzman, MD
Sixty-Sixth President

July 8-12, 2015

67th Annual Meeting

Eugene, Oregon

Our mission is “Disseminating Orthopaedic Knowledge,” primarily through *CORR* and our annual meeting that mixes knowledge and social activity. Our perfect local hosts this year were Jeanne and Denny Collis and Debbie and Brian Jewett, who organized wonderful events in and around beautiful Eugene, OR. The Hatfield-Dowlin Football Complex, an incredible mix of modern architectural design, functionality, and medicine, overwhelmed me as a sports medicine surgeon and football fan.

Our fascinating scientific program continues to be like no other, running the gamut from basic and clinical science to history and music. President Charles Saltzman and the Program Committee selected 53 papers that generated penetrating and provocative questions.

I especially enjoyed three presentations. Bernard Chazelle, PhD, Prof, was the President’s Guest Speaker. A live trio supported his riveting talk on musical genius J.S. Bach. Author Peter Stark delivered the Marshall Urist Lecture, detailing the ill-fated Astoria colony and exploration of the Northwest. The first *CORR*® ORS Richard A. Brand Award for Outstanding Orthopaedic Research went to Peter C. Amadio, MD. Dr. Nicola Fabbri’s Diagnostic Quiz made us feel as if we might win. Dr. Christopher Beauchamp scored best for a second time.

Marlene DeMaio, MD
Incoming President



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Note: Meeting reports and letters are abbreviated summaries of the originals.



Marlene DeMaio, MD
Sixty-Seventh President

April 5-9, 2016

68th Annual Meeting

Auckland, New Zealand

The Auckland, New Zealand, meeting led by Dr. Marlene DeMaio, the 67th ABJS President, was a smashing success. Auckland is the world's largest Polynesian city, a world-class metropolis, and a special location for our meeting. Kudos to Melanie and Rocco Pitto and Angela and Haemish Crawford for all of the fantastic arrangements.

The meeting itself took place at the Langham Hotel, centrally located in the heart of Auckland. The welcome reception on Tuesday evening took place at the Royal New Zealand Yacht Squadron, New Zealand's senior yacht club located in the magnificent Hauraki Gulf with amazing views of the city skyline.

The outstanding scientific sessions, organized by Dr. Marlene DeMaio and her program committee, featured a special official Powhiri welcome ceremony and 48 scientific papers. The CORR® ORS Richard A. Brand Award for Outstanding Orthopaedic Research was given to John L. Daiss.

Four new members were able to join us in Auckland and gave excellent presentations. The best paper of the scientific session was won by one of our new members, Dr. Glenn Wera. The Diagnostic Quiz, given by Dr. Chris Beauchamp, featured questions concerning New Zealand, and fortunately minimal tumor questions, was won by Dr. Jonathan Forsberg.



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The Marshall Urist Lecture was exceptionally inspirational and moving and given by Professor Mark Orams from Auckland University of Technology. The lecture focused on *Leadership, Teams, and Marine Conservation: Lessons from Aotearoa/ New Zealand*. The President's Guest Speaker was Robert Waddell, New Zealand's 2000 Olympic Gold Medalist.

There were several other memorable activities. Special venues included the Voyager Maritime Museum housing the NZL 32, or Black Magic, the International America Class yacht that won the 1995 America's Cup. A ferry ride to Waiheke Island featured various activities including segway rides, archery, zip lining, and dinner at Mudbrick Winery. Afternoon tours included sailboat racing on America's Cup class yachts, golfing, winery tours, Auckland Bridge climbing, coastal tours, and city tours. The Annual Banquet was held at the Auckland War Memorial Museum featuring a special Māori welcome ceremony.

Donald H. Lee, MD
Incoming President



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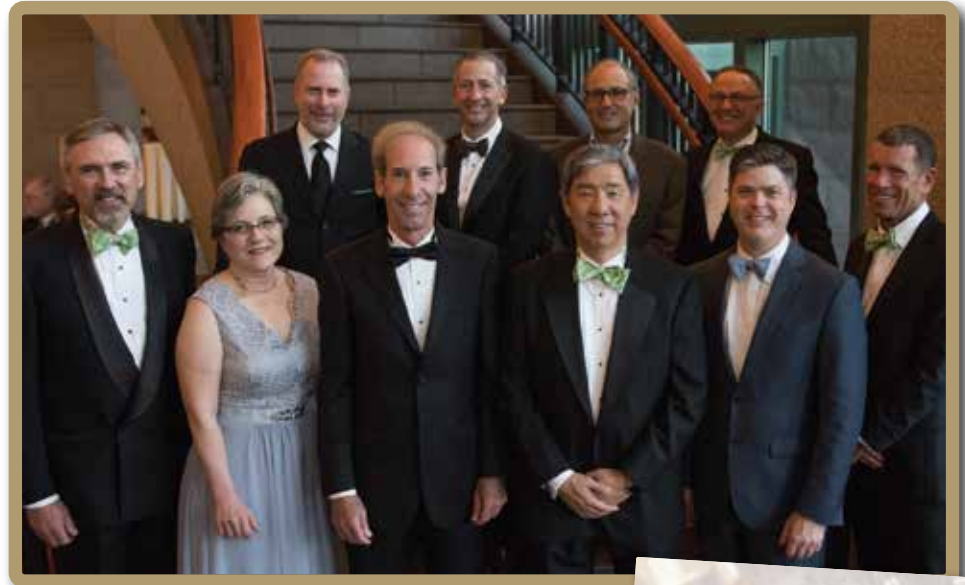


Donald H. Lee, MD
Sixty-Eighth President

April 5-9, 2017

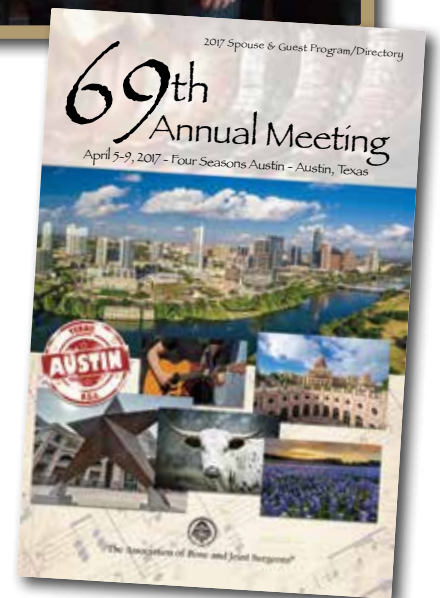
69th Annual Meeting

Austin, Texas



The state of Texas is known for doing everything big and “over the top,” and the 69th Annual Meeting at The Four Seasons in Austin, Texas, was no exception. Many thanks to local hosts Drs. Maureen Finnegan, Michael Grecula, and Jay and Cindy Rodrigo for arranging an outstanding social program. The meeting began with a day-long strategic planning session as we worked towards developing a strategic plan for the next 5 years. Our newest ABJS members were introduced at the Welcome Reception on the back lawn of The Four Seasons Hotel overlooking Lady Bird Lake.

The scientific sessions, organized by our esteemed President Dr. Donald Lee and his Program Committee featured 52 scientific presentations. The topics were spread across all subspecialties, and included both basic science and clinical studies. The wide variety of topics continues to be one of the strongest and most loved features of our meetings.



Note: Meeting reports and letters are abbreviated summaries of the originals.



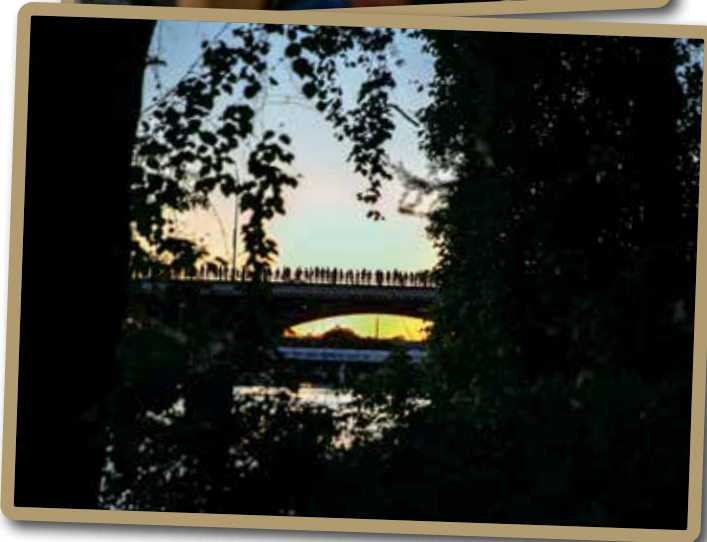
Marie Badalamente, PhD, was the winner of the 2016 CORR® ORS Richard A. Brand Award for Outstanding Orthopaedic Research. The Best Paper Award went to Dr. Alpesh Patel. Our very own Dr. Matthew Dobbs won the Nicolas Andry Award for his work on “Advancing Personalized Medicine for Clubfoot through Translational Research.” The Diagnostic Quiz, created by the 2016 winner, Dr. Jonathan Forsberg, had, for the first time in my 25 years as a member, less tumor pathology than non-tumor cases. Alas, it still did not help me! The winner, once again, was Dr. John Healey, a tumor surgeon.



The Four Seasons Hotel was the perfect venue for experiencing Austin. We enjoyed sumptuous meals and a historical appreciation for Texas. We bonded over fine wine, music, and golf. The President’s Guest Speaker, Skip Hollandsworth, treated us to the backstory of his book, *The Midnight Assassin*. Presidential historian and Pulitzer Prize winner Jon Meacham presented the Marshall Urist Lecture, entitled *Destiny and Power: The American Odyssey of George Herbert Walker Bush*. Meacham’s conversational manner, insight into Mr. Bush, and keen historical analyses were mesmerizing and memorable.

The final banquet, hosted by our outgoing President Dr. Donald Lee at the Bullock Texas State History Museum, was an appropriately delicious and informative end to an excellent conference.

Richard J. Friedman, MD, FRCSC
Incoming President



Note: Meeting reports and letters are abbreviated summaries of the originals.



Richard J. Friedman, MD, FRCSC
Sixty-Ninth President



May 2-6, 2018 70th Annual Meeting Lisbon, Portugal

Our 70th Annual Meeting in Lisbon was a resounding success with a fantastic program created by Dr. Richard Friedman. Special thanks to Jorge and Carmo Mineiro, our hosts, who put on a great meeting. Their hospitality and warmth were reflective of the atmosphere we experienced throughout Portugal. The pre- and post-meeting trips were highly enjoyable and educational and allowed our members to spend time reestablishing old friendships and making new ones. The Epic Sana Hotel was beautiful as was the entire city of Lisbon and the cuisine was exquisite.

The meeting also gave us a chance to welcome our newest class, including 2017-2018 new members. The winner of the CORR® ORS Richard A. Brand Award for outstanding Orthopaedic Research was Dr. Joseph H. Schwab. The Nicolas Andry Award winner this year was Dr. Stuart L. Weinstein for his lifetime of work on the treatment of hip dysplasia. The Best Paper Award went to Dr. Jonathan Grauer. Yours truly won the Diagnostic Quiz this year! I think all of the orthopaedic oncologists were taking a coffee break or something, but I promise to have a well-balanced quiz next year that is up for grabs. Our President's Guest Speaker this year was Professor Henrique Leitão who gave a fascinating lesson on the history of Portuguese navigational history.

Xavier A. Duralde, MD
Incoming President



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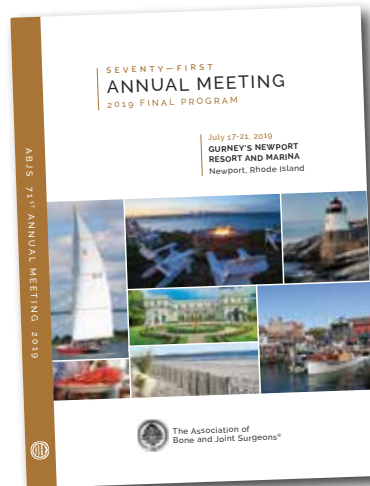


Xavier A. Duralde, MD
Seventieth President

July 17-21, 2019

71st Annual Meeting

Newport, Rhode Island



Here's to another fantastic year and meeting for ABJS! Our 71st Annual Meeting in Newport, RI, was an incredible success as well as being our second most attended meeting after New York. Drs. Rick Terek and Terry Schraeder, our local hosts, did an outstanding job of assembling best-in-class social and spouse programs. As would be expected, our now past-president, Dr. Xavier Duralde, put together a first rate academic agenda. Gurney's Resort and Marina, on Goat Island, was a perfect location for our community to come together to intellectualize and socialize. The nautical atmosphere admixed with scrumptious "aquarian" food fare provided for a truly unique experience that only the Ocean State can deliver. Of course, and as always, we owe a tremendous amount of gratitude to our ABJS staff,

Colette Hohimer, Kim Fruehling, and Kris Atwell. Their dedication to the overall experience, as well as attention to every detail, is what makes this such a standout experience for members and our families.

We welcomed 18 new members from eight different countries in the class of 2018-2019. The incredibly talented new members reflect the true intellectual caliber, and social grace, that make ABJS such a remarkable academic organization. Xavier's scientific program was rich with content as well. Fifty-two papers from all aspects of orthopaedics were



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complemented by two terrific symposia. During the first symposium we revisited the past, present and future of ABJS and *CORR*. The second symposium was a “back by popular demand” point/counterpoint format for challenging cases and controversies in hip arthritis, pediatric limb salvage, spine surgery, and ankle fusion.

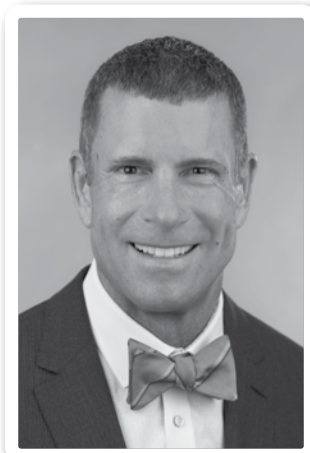


The 2019 winner of the *CORR*® ORS Richard A. Brand Award for Outstanding Orthopaedic Research was Dr. Cody Wyles. Dr. Todd Albert was the recipient of the Nicolas Andry Lifetime Achievement Award. The Best Paper was awarded to Dr. Takashi Kaito. The Diagnostic Quiz was won by Dr. Hud Berrey. The Earl McBride Lecture was given by Adm. James G. Stavridis, USN (Ret). His talk about his experience leading the Southern Command was inspiring, engaging and wonderfully thought provoking. *New York Times* columnist and fellow Brown graduate, Larry Tye, gave a poignantly insightful sketch of the life and motivations of Bobby Kennedy.

R. Lor Randall, MD, FACS
Incoming President



Note: Meeting reports and letters are abbreviated summaries of the originals.



R. Lor Randall, MD, FACS
Seventy-First President

April 29-May 3, 2020

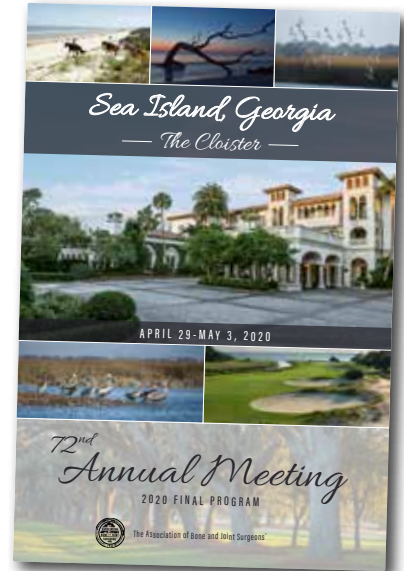
72nd Annual Meeting

Sea Island, Georgia

On March 12, after much consideration, the ABJS Executive Committee made the decision to cancel the 2020 Annual Meeting, scheduled for April 29-May 3, 2020, in Sea Island, Georgia. Our Local Hosts, Drs. Xavier Duralde and Mary Barrett, and the ABJS staff, have been planning and preparing for this meeting over the past couple years and are saddened that our members could not experience the gathering and social functions associated with it. We all truly missed interacting with the members, families, and guests.

These are not normal times. As we all manage our way through a pandemic unlike anything we have seen in a century, Mel and I hope that you and your families are safe and well. I also want to sound a note of optimism. This challenge will in time pass, and I am sure we will return to a new normality stronger and with a renewed sense of purpose.

My special thoughts go to Dr. Lor Randall and the 2020 Program Committee, who worked very hard to offer a scientific meeting packed with high-quality oral presentations, symposia and invited lectures. Be assured, not all of their efforts are



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lost. The full program is available in our website. We are also uploading photos of members with their families, simply together or doing an activity during the shelter-in-place period as a replacement of the favorite feature of the ABJS photo section from the annual meeting (this was a great idea from our new Treasurer, Dr. Brian Jewett).

Seven new Active members and two new Senior members joined the Association this year: Drs. Martin Buttaro, Antonia Chen, Michael Gerhardt, Casey Jo Humbyrd, Itay Perets, Ola Rolfson, John Scolaro, Daniel Guy and Francis Lee. I welcome you all and look forward to seeing you next year. The ABJS is a great organization, and relies on its members to remain active and involved. A special thanks goes to the team of the Membership Committee and the 2019/2020 Chairmen, Drs. Benjamin Domb and Pablo Castañeda.

Drs. Scott Mubarak and Alan Hargens are the winners of the 2020 Nicolas Andry Lifetime Achievement Award. Congratulations Scott and Alan, for your fantastic work. The pandemic will not prevent us from listening to your Award presentation; we already allocated a time slot for you in Chicago 2021.

Lastly, on behalf of the ABJS Executive Committee, I would like to thank Colette Hohimer, Kim Fruehling, and Kris Atwell for your hard work and dedication this year. In particular, I would like to acknowledge the way in which you have all contributed to the successful adjustment and navigation of our way through this high alert level and forced isolation; it has been an extraordinary time for us all. And, whilst we have some way to go yet, I am confident that you and we will emerge from this experience with an enhanced sense of belonging.

Rocco P. Pitto, MD, PhD, FRACS
Incoming President



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Rocco P. Pitto, MD, FRACS
Seventy-Second President

September 29 - October 3, 2021

73rd Annual Meeting

Chicago, Illinois

Despite still uncertain times, the ABJS has stayed strong and committed to our vision. I want everyone to know how incredibly proud I am to represent our membership this 74th year since our organization's inception. I follow humbly in a long line of members who have always remained on the cutting edge of the issues that are pertinent in orthopaedics, medicine, and humanity.

My deepest appreciation goes out firstly to Colette Hohimer, Kim Fruehling, and Kris Atwell who rose to the occasion in quickly and deftly organizing an excellent meeting this Fall 2021,

in Chicago. As always, despite the rescheduling of our meeting due to COVID-19 concerns, their ongoing attention to the smallest of details made our 2021 Annual Meeting a memorable one for our membership and guests. Thank you to our local hosts Steven and Amy Louis and Ben and Anna Domb, whose hospitality gave us all a very warm Windy City welcome. I think I speak for everyone in stating that we immensely enjoyed dining at the Shedd Aquarium, learning all about the rich history and architecture of Chicago, and our annual banquet celebration at Navy Pier.

It was most disappointing that our Past President, Dr. Rocco Pitto, was unable to attend in person due to the lockdowns in New Zealand. Rocco, thank you for your diligent work along with your 2021 Program Committee, which included Drs. Marlene DeMaio, Nicola Fabbri, German Farfalli, Cato Laurencin, Guido Marra and Simon Young, to ensure the scientific

presentations and invited guest lecturers were first rate. A very special debt of gratitude to Dr. Lor Randall, our 2nd Past President, who stepped up and assured that our 2021 academic program went off without a glitch.

During the ABJS Welcome Reception, our newest ABJS members in attendance, elected in 2020 and 2021, along with their guests, were introduced. We welcomed Drs. Antonia Chen, Michael Gerhardt, Daniel Guy, Casey Humbyrd, John Scolaro, Mark Lee, and Mary Mulcahey. Also, thank you to our Membership Committee Chair, Dr. Pablo Castañeda, and committee members Drs. Michelle Ghert, Greg Della Rocca, Ben Domb, and Guido Marra for leading the membership selection process. A job well done!

Our ABJS 2021 scientific sessions were excellent. Congratulations to the recipients of the Nicolas Andry Lifetime Achievement awards, which were presented to Drs. Scott Mubarak and Alan Hargens for their 2020 paper entitled "Compartment Syndromes and Intracompartmental Pressure Measurement" and to Dr. Stuart Goodman for his 2021



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presentation entitled “Inflammation Associated Bone Loss and Bone Regeneration.” Thank you to our Awards Committee and Chair, Dr. Asheesh Bedi, for their work in selecting our winners. Dr. Nicola Fabbri, our local host for the 2022 Venice meeting, won the Diagnostic Quiz Award, following in the footsteps of his predecessors of bone tumor experts.

Our 2021 ABJS meeting was groundbreaking, and some might say overdue, as we focused on pertinent racial disparities not only in medicine but in our world today. We were honored to have as our Marshall Urist Lecturer, Isabel Wilkerson, Pulitzer Prize winning author of *The Warmth of Other Suns*, chronicling the great migration of over 6 million African American citizens who fled the south in pursuit of better lives. Additionally, Camara Jones, MD, PhD, MPH, and Chad Dion Lassiter, MSW, led a symposium for our group focusing on *Understanding Issues of Race and Racism in our Midst*. Even if it may have been uncomfortable to some, these discussions made it clear that now, more than ever before, there is a need for all of us as physicians and community leaders to edify ourselves and take action on behalf of inclusion and diversity issues in the United States and abroad.

I am grateful to our ABJS Executive Committee members and outgoing members Drs. Matthew Dobbs, Xavier Duralde, Brian Jewett, Randall Marcus, Guido Marra, Deana Mercer, Rocco Pitto, and Lor Randall, for their resourceful leadership during unprecedented circumstances. Of course, I would be remiss if I did not praise the ongoing meticulous work of our CORR Editor-in-Chief, Dr. Seth Leopold, and Colleen Briars, our Director of Editorial Operations.

Sadly, we have lost 11 members of the ABJS in the last 2 years and extend our deepest condolences to their family members and friends. Please take a moment to remember Drs. Harlan C. Amstutz, Wilton H. Bunch, Carl T. Brighton, John A. Feagin, Stanley Hoppenfeld, Robert E. Kuhlman, Jeffrey W. Mast, John B. (Jack) McGinty, Berton (Roy) Moed, Eric L. Radin, and George A. Snook.

I am extremely excited to invite everyone to our annual meeting, which will take place on June 1 through June 5, 2022, in Venice, Italy, at San Clemente Palace Kempinski. This promises to be a remarkable venue. Our local hosts, Dr. Nicola Fabbri and Paola Morlotti, have been helping to plan unforgettable social events for our group.

We look forward to our exceptional guest speakers who include Professor Eugenio Burgio, who will discuss Marco Polo and the rich history of Venetian exploration, and Chef Massimo Bottura,

an Italian innovator, author, and restaurateur. His internationally renowned three-Michelin-starred restaurant, Osteria Francescana, was nominated number 1 in the World’s 50 Best Restaurants list. Bottura is also the founder of Food for Soul, a non-profit organization that promotes social awareness about food waste and hunger.

As a quick reminder, mark your calendars for our 2023 meeting, taking place July 12-16, in Seattle, WA, and our 2024 meeting in Montreal, Quebec, Canada.

In closing, I am honored and look forward to working with as many members of the ABJS organization as possible this coming year. Please feel free to reach out to me about any issue and know that I am always available to you. Araxi and our entire family look forward to seeing everyone in Venice.

Sincerely,

William B. Macaulay, MD
Incoming President



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William B. Macaulay, MD
Seventy-Third President

June 1-5, 2022

74th Annual Meeting

Venice, Italy

Despite the COVID pandemic and a war in Eastern Europe, our Association was able to gather again in Venice, Italy, for 4 days of academic discussion, cultural enrichment, and the fellowship which our organization affords. In the backdrop of the Venetian Lagoon, the San Clemente Palace Kempinski Hotel provided a perfect setting for our meeting. Special thanks to our local hosts, Dr. Nicola Fabbri and Paola Morlotti, whose knowledge and connections in Venice enabled a fantastic social program, providing unique excursions to explore and learn about this remarkable city. We enjoyed a spectacular lineup of speakers. The Earl McBride Lecturer was Prof. Eugenio Burgio, who gave an educational talk entitled *What Marco Polo Knew About Asia (and what we can learn from him)*. The Marshall Urist Lecturer, world-renowned Chef Massimo Bottura, presented on his program Food for Soul, an approach for feeding the homeless, and its world-wide impact.

The Best Paper Award was presented to Dr. Scott Tintle for his work “Prediction of Osteoporosis Development in Young Women Using Novel Biomarker Signatures.” The Nicolas Andry Lifetime Achievement Award winner was Dr. Judith F. Baumhauer who gave a talk on “Patient-Reported Outcome Measures.” Dr. Nicola Fabbri put together a challenging and very educational quiz this year. We not only learned orthopaedics but also Italian history and geography! This year’s well deserved winner was Dr. David Lewallen.

One of the highlights of our Annual Meeting is the introduction of our new members, who reinvigorate our organization each year. The COVID pandemic led to the cancellation of meetings and prevented travel for many over the past 3 years. So, this year, we introduced a number of “older” new members in addition to some of our recently-added Active and Senior members.

I would like to personally thank all those who I have had the privilege of serving with on the CORR Board of Trustees, ABJS Executive Committee and the ABJS staff over these years. Their support and friendship have been an invaluable benefit in my time working on the CORR Board of Trustees and ABJS Executive Committee.

Sincerely,

Guido Marra, MD
Incoming President

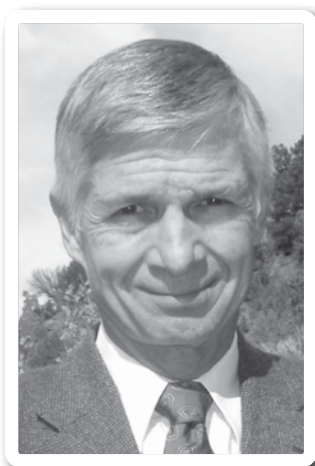


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Clinical Orthopaedics and Related Research[®]



Robert S. Derkash, MD

Excerpt from:

Robert S. Derkash, History of the ABJS; *CORR* 337: 306-309, 1997

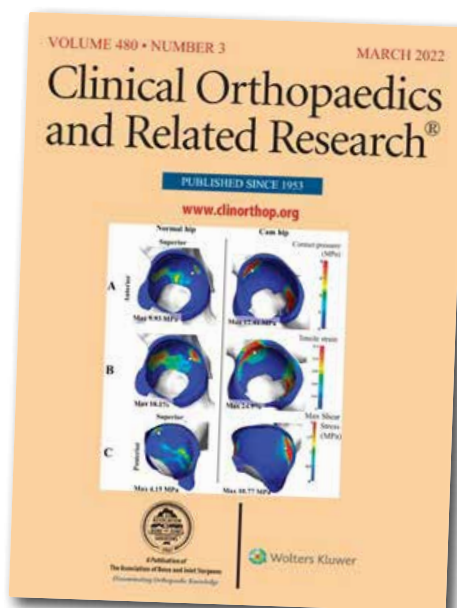
In the late 1940s there were only 3 orthopaedic organizations in the US, and one scientific journal. The 3 organizations were the American Board of Orthopaedic Surgery (ABOS), the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgery (AAOS), and the American Orthopaedic Association (AOA). After World War I there were numerous orthopaedic surgeons who were beginning to publish. Because there was a large backlog of manuscripts, they found it frustrating that the only recognized American orthopaedic journal was *The Journal of Bone and Joint Surgery*. *The Journal of Bone and Joint Surgery* was overwhelmed with clinical material and it could not possibly accommodate the vast amount of manuscripts submitted.

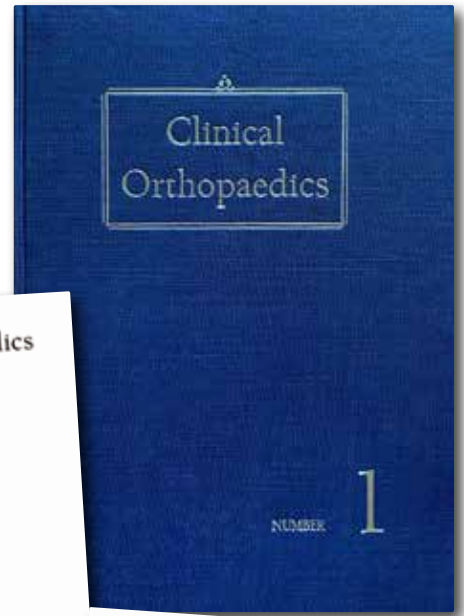
Because of these frustrations, Dr. Earl McBride from Oklahoma City, OK, and others thought that another organization to hold small, intimate meetings to exchange professional ideas and another scientific journal were needed. The idea to have an organization comprised of young orthopaedic surgeons who would share innovative ideas, discuss difficult orthopaedic problems, and publish their clinical work was the seed that initiated The Association of Bone and Joint Surgeons and their new journal, "Clinical Orthopaedics."

It became reality in 1952 and Dr. Anthony DePalma and Dr. Earl McBride were assigned to contact J. B. Lippincott Company about publishing a journal. Mr. Walter Kahoe of the J. B. Lippincott Company helped expedite printing of the journal. Dr. DePalma was made editor in chief, and The Association of Bone and Joint Surgeons selected "Clinical Orthopaedics" as the title for the journal. At the annual meeting in Minneapolis on March 29, 1959, a motion was passed that a new contract be negotiated with J. B. Lippincott Company so that The Association of Bone and Joint Surgeons retained the right of the name of "Clinical Orthopaedics." Dr. DePalma discussed this with J. B. Lippincott and this was thought to be satisfactory.

The first volume was published in the summer of 1953. The symposium for the first issue was entitled "Children's Orthopaedics;" the lead article was entitled "Research in Orthopaedic Surgery," which was written by Alfred Shands several years before he founded the Orthopaedic Research Society. Volume I also included an article on physiologic basis of bone graft surgery by Marshall Urist who reviewed and solicited basic science articles. Articles were submitted and reviewed by a voluntary editorial board. Once the format was decided upon, it was sent to J. B. Lippincott Company for publication.

To start the journal, each member of the ABJS was assessed \$100, but within 2 to 3 years the journal was self sufficient. The journal started with the idea that it would be one hardbound copy annually but within a year, because of the large number of submitted articles, this was soon increased. During the next several years, more and more articles were submitted on basic research related to orthopaedics, and it was thought best to change the name of the journal.





In 1962 at an interim meeting in New York City, The Association of Bone and Joint Surgeons changed the name of *Clinical Orthopaedics* to *Clinical Orthopaedics and Related Research*. The thought was that the journal should be dedicated not only to clinical orthopaedics but also to orthopaedic research. Dr. Urist served as deputy editor of the basic science articles from 1953 to 1966.

The actual change in the journal name from *Clinical Orthopaedics* to *Clinical Orthopaedics and Related Research* was in Volume 26 in 1963 under the guidance of Dr. Urist.

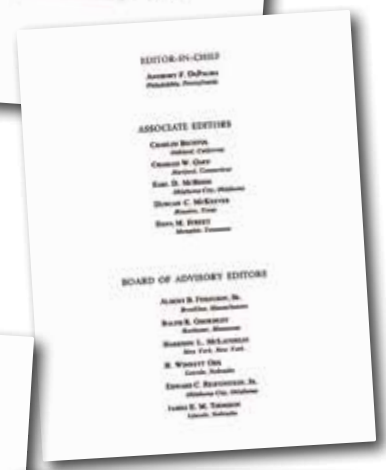
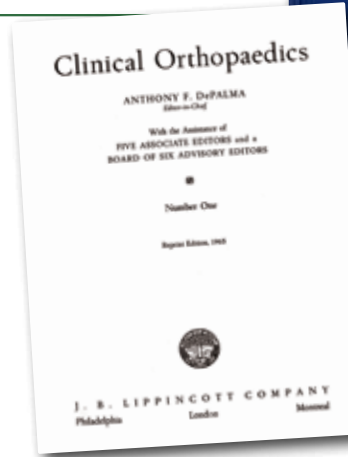
The theme of the journal was a symposium on a specific topic and this has been maintained for a long time throughout the existence of the journal. The symposium was followed by numerous general articles including basic research. The journal was hard-bound and there have been no advertisements within its covers. The journal was published once per year in 1952, 2 issues in 1953, 3 issues in 1959, 6 issues in 1963, 8 issues in 1971, and it now is published monthly.

The office of the journal was first housed in the orthopaedic department of Thomas Jefferson Medical School in Philadelphia under the guidance of Dr. Anthony DePalma. This was all done on a voluntary basis including the use of his office staff. In 1966 after 16 years as editor in chief, Dr. Anthony DePalma stepped down and the journal was moved to the University of California, Los Angeles, under the guidance of Dr. Marshall Urist.

Dr. Edgar Bick was appointed deputy editor of a new feature on The Classics. Dr. Leonard Peltier was appointed in 1979 to succeed Dr. Bick as editor of the section on The Classics because of his interest in the history of orthopaedics.

Dr. Urist spent 27 years as editor in chief of *Clinical Orthopaedics and Related Research*. When Dr. Urist became editor in chief in 1966 there was only a Board of Associate Editors, and he helped establish a formal Board of Trustees. Under his leadership the journal flourished and reached the rank of second largest orthopaedic journal in the world.

Dr. Carl Brighton succeeded Dr. Urist as editor in chief in 1993.



The *CORR*[®] Board of Trustees

History of the *Clinical Orthopaedics and Related Research* Board of Trustees 1953-2022

CLINICAL ORTHOPAEDICS AND RELATED RESEARCH (*CORR*) has been published by The Association of Bone and Joint Surgeons (ABJS) since 1953 with its mission to “disseminate orthopaedic knowledge.” The journal is governed by the *CORR* Board of Trustees. Dr. Justus C. Pickett, Chairman of Orthopaedic Surgery at the University of West Virginia, was the first *CORR* Board Chair and Dr. Anthony F. DePalma, Chair at the University of Pennsylvania, was the first Editor-in-Chief of the journal.

In 1966, following Dr. DePalma’s retirement, Dr. Marshall R. Urist, from UCLA and the discoverer of bone formation by induction, became Editor-in-Chief of *CORR*. At this time, *CORR* was a hardcover bimonthly journal published 6 times per year. In the 1990s, Dr. Franklin T. Hoaglund, Chair at the University of Vermont, succeeded Dr. Pickett as the *CORR* Board Chair. Under Dr. Hoaglund’s leadership, Dr. Carl Brighton, Chairman of Orthopaedics at the University of Pennsylvania, took over the Editor-in-Chief duties for *CORR* in 1993. In 1997, as our publishing contract with Lippincott was ending, Dr. Hoaglund and the *CORR* Board began negotiations to renew the agreement. Unfortunately, these discussions became very contentious with the publisher claiming ownership of the journal’s name, brand, and content. After numerous difficult meetings almost leading to litigation, a settlement was reached that renewed our publishing contract for 10 years with Lippincott. The ABJS now had ownership of the *CORR* name, brand, and all future content, but Lippincott retained ownership of all content published prior to 1998, the expiration date of the then current contract.

Dr. Richard Brand, who in 2002 became the Editor-in-Chief following Dr. Brighton’s tenure, appointed me to the *CORR* Board in 2003. Dr. Brand had an illustrious career at the University of Iowa, specializing in joint replacement, and was well known in orthopaedics as a true clinician scientist. Dr. Brand asked me, the new Chair of Orthopaedics at Case Western Reserve University, to serve as his editor’s representative on the Board. At the time, *CORR* was being published by Lippincott, our *CORR* publisher since 1953. The journal was based in Philadelphia and space was leased for the employees from the University of Pennsylvania, where Dr. Brighton had been on the faculty. I was fortunate during my early years on the Board to be mentored and educated in business by our then Board Chair, Dr. Guy Vise, a well-respected surgeon from Jackson, Mississippi, who had succeeded Dr. Hoaglund in this position. Dr. Vise was a remarkable businessman with a keen sense of the intricacies, tactics, and strategy needed to deal with a large global medical publisher.



Lee Beadling, *CORR* Managing Director 2012-2020, Drs. Randall Marcus, *CORR* Board Chair 2009-2022 and Seth Leopold *CORR* Editor-in-Chief 2013-Present

CORR thrived under Dr. Brand’s tenure as Editor-in-Chief. During this period, we evolved from a hardcover, no advertising orthopaedic journal, to a soft cover and electronic journal with greater international reach. In 2007, as our long-term contract with Lippincott was

coming to an end, we had offers from practically all of the major medical publishing companies to take over the publication of our journal. Our Board narrowed the competition down to several finalists, who presented their vision for *CORR* in an action-packed meeting in Chicago. The Board selected Springer Publishing, Dr. Vise, and Dr. David Lewallen from the Mayo Clinic, who had succeeded me as editor's representative on the *CORR* Board when I became President-Elect of the ABJS, and I flew to New York with our attorney Steve Babitsky to consummate the deal. Guy knew Steve Babitsky through classes that he had attended and books Mr. Babitsky had authored on negotiation tactics. It was our feeling at the time that if there was anyone who could have taught Guy Vise business negotiations, we couldn't pass on the opportunity to have him with us to help negotiate our new publishing contract. After an intense day of discussions with Springer, we were able to sign a very lucrative 10-year contract that began in 2008 with Springer as the new official publisher of *CORR*. The transition had many unexpected and difficult obstacles, but in the end, it turned out to be a terrific opportunity for *CORR* and the ABJS. Just prior to our transition to Springer in 2007, the University of Pennsylvania informed us that they needed our space. So, the ABJS purchased a historic building at Rittenhouse Square to relocate our journal operations.

When my close friend and mentor, Guy Vise, unexpectedly passed away in 2009, I was elected to Chair the *CORR* Board. It was somewhat intimidating to attempt to fill Guy's role at *CORR*. He was a wonderful, larger-than-life character, but I had been fortunate to have had the opportunity to learn and work with him for the previous 6 years.

In 2010, at the recommendation of our Editor-in-Chief, and with the help of outside consultants, *CORR* decided that we needed a Managing Director to run the publishing business operations for our journal. We undertook a national search for experienced candidates to fill this important position. I had remembered working with a fabulous editorial manager at *Orthopaedics Today*, Lee Beadling. Our search committee and Board interviewed Lee at the AAOS meeting the following year and immediately realized that he was our man! Lee took the job of Managing Director of *CORR* in 2012 and developed a terrific working relationship with Dick Brand, as well as every one of us involved with *CORR*.

Dr. Dick Brand, who had been Editor-in-Chief of *CORR* beginning in 2002, had told us that he planned to retire at the end of 2012. At Dick's insistence, we began a search process for his replacement. Dick highly recommended a renowned joint replacement surgeon at the University of Washington, Dr. Seth Leopold. Although we had interviewed several amazing candidates from across the country, Seth stood out with his vision and his highly acclaimed research work in medical publishing. Our Board unanimously selected Seth to be our new Editor-in-Chief and his tenure started in 2013. He would be our second editor not to be based in Philadelphia with the ability to work totally remotely from Seattle, Washington. Dr. Leopold has taken *CORR* to new heights in every metric. The changes in *CORR* have received worldwide attention, with huge increases in "eyes on *CORR*," one of Dr. Leopold's many goals for our publication.

Following Springer's acquisition of the journal *Nature*, their focus seemed to wander somewhat from the publication of smaller specialty journals. In 2017, as the Springer contract was coming to an end, our Board once again contacted many of the top medical publishers and selected Wolters Kluwer, who had since 2008 acquired Lippincott. Steve Babitsky, our attorney, our *CORR* Managing Director Lee Beadling, and I made the journey to New York for a long day of negotiations with Wolters Kluwer. We successfully signed a new 10-year publishing contract that began in 2019 with Wolters Kluwer that provided funding



CORR Board members Drs. Robert Derkash and Randall Marcus with Guy Vice, *CORR* Board Chair 2002-2009

The *CORR* Board of Trustees (*Continued*)



Dr. Richard Brand, *CORR* Editor-in Chief 2002-2012 (center) with *CORR* Board members Drs. Xavier Duralde and Charles Saltzman

for our journal and also finally gave us permanent ownership of our *CORR* archives back to 1953, which had been previously retained by Lippincott. Once again, we experienced the usual bumps in the road switching publishers, but Wolters Kluwer has continued to provide good support for *CORR*, which remains one of the top publications in orthopaedic surgery. During this transition period, Lee had recruited a terrific young copy editor, Anthony Calabro, who worked closely with Lee at our Philadelphia office. Under Lee's mentoring, Anthony became Lee's second-in-command as our Managing Editor.

Lee Beadling continued as the Managing Director of *CORR* until his untimely death in 2020. There wasn't one of us who interacted with Lee who didn't come away impressed, as well as educated in the finer points of medical publishing. It truly was a privilege to have known and worked with Lee.

In 2020, after a comprehensive national search for Lee's replacement, the Board recruited Colleen Briars, ELS, to be our Director of Editorial Operations. Colleen had established a reputation of excellence at the American Orthopaedic Society for Sports Medicine, where she was Editorial and Production Manager for the *Orthopaedic Journal of Sports Medicine*. Colleen joined Anthony Calabro, our Managing Editor, and Dr. Seth Leopold, *CORR*'s Editor-in-Chief, in providing great leadership for *CORR*.

As our Editor, Dr. Leopold recommended the concept of having non-orthopaedic surgeons serve on the Board to provide an additional breadth of expertise. With the rapid evolution of technology, there are many changes that are significantly affecting medical publishing and the ways readers get new information. Therefore, it was felt that expanding our Board with external members was necessary to keep *CORR* at the forefront of journals. The ABJS membership voted to change the bylaws to allow for two non-ABJS members to join the *CORR* Board. In 2021, we welcomed Jane Melvin, a nationally recognized public relations and advertising expert. The following year, Anthony Newpower, Head of Devices Engineering at Block, Inc. (Square) and a renowned software and computer engineer, joined our Board. These two external *CORR* Board members have greatly added expertise and business experience to our Board.

With advances in digital technology, the *CORR* Board recognized the advantages of being able to recruit the very best people for our journal, without the constraint of having them located in Philadelphia. This became readily apparent during the COVID pandemic with our *CORR* publishing team working remotely from across the country. Therefore, the decision was made to sell our Rittenhouse Square property and put these expenses and funds to better use.

Over the 19 years of my service on the *CORR* Board, including the last 13 as its Chair, I have seen our journal evolve from hardcover print to a primarily electronic journal with a large global orthopaedic readership that includes access for all members of the AAOS. This exciting journey has taken *CORR* through three different publishers and publishing contracts, two Editors-in-Chief, and many other upgrades, additions, and changes, to our publication. The tremendous success of *CORR* in its mission to "disseminate orthopaedic knowledge" has resulted in a large endowment fund for the ABJS. The interest from this fund can be used in the future to subsidize the needs of *CORR* and the ABJS. The medical publishing business is constantly evolving and changing, and the key to our continued success has been our ability to take advantage of those opportunities. I am humbled to have had the chance to help lead this renowned orthopaedic journal and thank the ABJS for the privilege.

Randall E. Marcus, MD

The Spruce Street Building

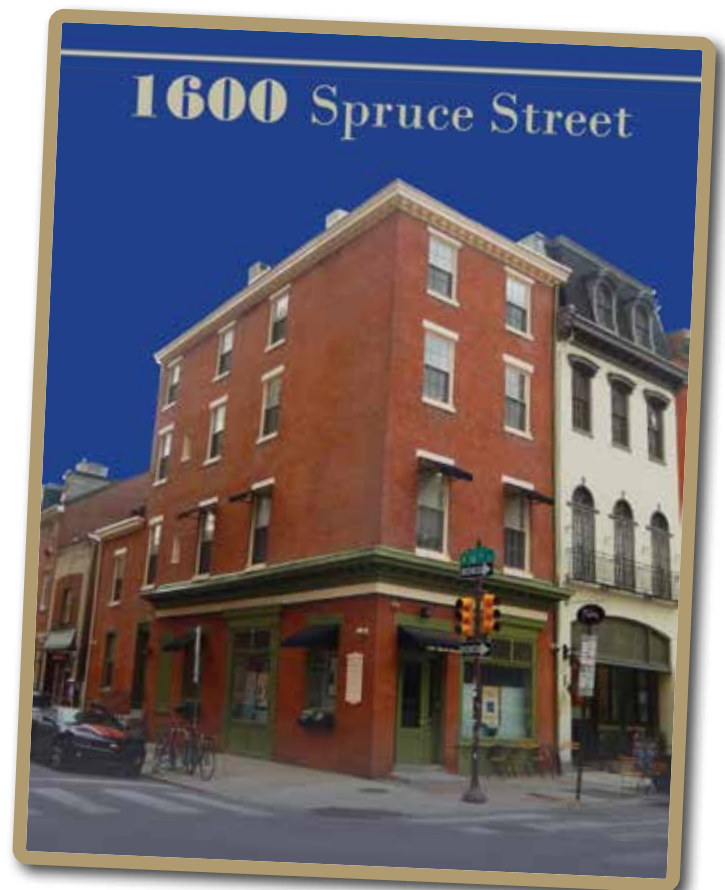
1600 Spruce Street, Philadelphia, PA

The ABJS purchased the Spruce Street property in Philadelphia in 2007 to house our publishing office. The University of Pennsylvania had informed the *CORR* Board that they needed the space that we had been leasing from them for our publishing operations. It made good business sense for us to pay rent to ourselves and was a way to diversify our endowment investments.

The *CORR* Headquarters at Spruce Street was a four-story New-England style red brick historic building located on the corner of 16th and Spruce within the Rittenhouse Square neighborhood, Philadelphia's most affluent submarket. Constructed in 1840, the building was comprised of two floors of office space and two residential units. The 4,254 square foot building underwent a major renovation in 2007 to accommodate office space for the whole *CORR* team. The *CORR* office on Spruce Street served the ABJS well for many years. However, as the medical publishing business evolved, it became increasingly obvious that there was no need for our *CORR* employees to be located in the Philadelphia office. This allowed the ABJS to recruit talented individuals from around the country without the need to have them move to Philadelphia. The 2020 pandemic accelerated the trend of remote working and virtual connectivity. Therefore, in 2021 we made the decision to sell the Spruce Street Headquarters as there was no need to have a building to house our journal employees. The publishing business had become totally virtual!

Randall E. Marcus, MD

Rocco P. Pitto, MD, FRACS



Seven Decades of *Clinical Orthopaedics* *and Related Research*®

The 1950s were a time of expanding opportunities in medical technology and techniques.

For the newly-created ABJS, it was time to expand into the world of publishing. In fact, the Association was formed to do just that.

Orthopaedic surgery was evolving quickly, and many surgeons felt another journal was needed; at the time, there was only one. In April of 1950, at the second annual meeting of ABJS, this sentiment was confirmed in a formal survey of 200 orthopaedic surgeons. In 1952, ABJS authorized the creation of a journal and appointed Drs. Charles Bechtel, Charles Goff, Earl D. McBride, Duncan C. McKeever, and Dana M. Street as its board of editors.

Drs. Albert B. Ferguson, Ralph H. Ghormley, Harrison L. McLaughlan, H. Winnett Orr, Edward C. Reifenstein, Jr., and James E.M. Thompson made up the board of advisory editors. Dr. Anthony F. DePalma was chosen as the first Editor-in-Chief. Drs. McBride and DePalma contracted with Mr. Walter Kahoe, (1905-1978) then director of J.B. Lippincott Medical Publishing, who had earlier been instrumental in helping Dr. DePalma publish his book, *Surgery of the Shoulder*, and the first publishing contract was signed in 1952.

Volume one of *Clinical Orthopaedics* (the second half of the journal's name, "and Related Research," was not added until 1962) was launched in the spring of 1953 and was well received. In his December 1953 review, Dr. Henry I. Okagaki wrote in the *American Journal of Physical Medicine* that, "the series will fill the serious gap between the classroom textbook and the specialty journals by developing the individual orthopaedic problems and carrying them through to the practical and advantageous solution in management and treatment." The journal has since lived up to this high praise and continues to be one of the specialty's leading orthopaedic publications.

Five Editors-in-Chief have helmed *CORR* in the 70 years since.

Anthony F. DePalma, MD
1953-1966

Marshall R. Urist, MD
1966-1993

Carl T. Brighton, MD, PhD
1993-2003

Richard A. Brand, MD
2003-2012

Seth S. Leopold, MD
2013-Present



Anthony Frederick
DePalma, MD

In the preface to the first issue of *Clinical Orthopaedics*, the journal's inaugural Editor-in-Chief, Dr. Anthony F. DePalma, refers to the function of his fledgling publication as one that sought to “share some of the burdens which are weighing heavily on current journals.” Taking its place as the second orthopaedic journal published in the United States, the then-biannual hardbound journal was presented in two sections: Part one dealt with specific topics in orthopaedics such as the move toward the use of intramedullary nailing for internal fixation, while part two published articles covering a wide range of interests geared toward “not only the orthopaedic expert but also the general practitioner and those in allied specialties.” The journal published 25 articles in the first issue and an additional 26 in the second issue. *Clinical Orthopaedics* increased its pace of publication to three issues per year in 1959 and six issues a year starting in 1963.

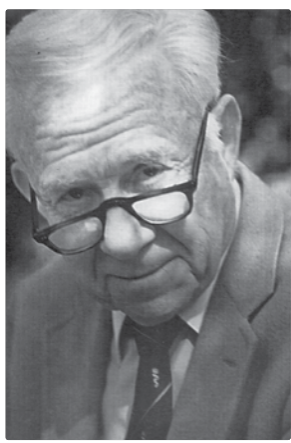
During his 13-year tenure as Editor-in-Chief, the advancement of orthopaedic subspecialties allowed for the inclusion of subspecialty articles within the journal's established format. By 1962, the increase in basic research articles prompted adding a third section to the journal: Basic Science and Pathology, ushering in the change in name from *Clinical Orthopaedics*, to *Clinical Orthopaedics and Related Research (CORR)*. In many ways, the journal was very much DePalma's. The official journal office was located at his practice at Jefferson Medical College,

and he was assisted by his secretary turned editorial assistant, Bonny Sittel. In an article written by his successor at Jefferson Memorial Hospital, John J. Gartland, MD, DePalma was described as a “one-man show.”

In 1965, Dr. DePalma wanted to focus on the last 5 years of his career as Chair of the Department of Orthopaedic Surgery at Jefferson Medical College, a position he had held since 1950. He advanced the name of Dr. Marshall Raymond Urist, renowned for his groundbreaking research in identifying bone morphogenetic protein (BMP), to Walter Kehoe at Lippincott as his successor, and Dr. DePalma stepped down in 1966.

Dr. DePalma retired from Jefferson in 1970 and after a brief time, returned to medicine. He took the Florida Boards in 1977 and maintained a private practice until retiring again in 1983 at the age of 78. Following the closure of his Florida practice, Jefferson Medical Hospital reached out and offered DePalma a position conducting orthopaedic radiological sessions for radiology residents. Starting in 1984, he commuted from Florida twice a month until he retired for the last time in 1989. In 1991, *CORR* dedicated 25 pages to an autobiography written by Dr. DePalma. In it, he details his life experiences, dedicating three pages to the birth and development of *CORR*. He continued to publish articles until 1992, as well as writing as-yet unpublished novels. Even in his last years he continued to lecture and travel. Dr. DePalma passed away on April 5, 2005 at the age of 100. During his tenure as Editor-in-Chief, he established and developed a journal that has grown to be one of the most highly respected publications in all of orthopaedic surgery.

Seven Decades of *Clinical Orthopaedics and Related Research* (Continued)



Marshall Raymond Urist, MD

When Dr. Marshall Raymond Urist began as the second Editor-in-Chief of *CORR* in 1966, his approach differed from his predecessor's personality-driven style. Like Dr. DePalma, Dr. Urist was a WWII veteran who served with distinction, and was able to bring his wartime medical experiences and innovations to the care of the civilian population. Dr. Urist has been characterized as highly disciplined, a meticulous writer, and a thoughtful and diligent editor who believed there was "no such thing as a bad manuscript, only one that needs infinite revision."

In 1950, Dr. Urist and his University of Chicago colleagues Drs. Ann M. Budy and Franklin C. McLean received the first Kappa Delta award for their work, "The Mechanism of Endosteal Bone Formation in Estrogen Treated Mice." Dr. Urist would go on to receive a second Kappa Delta award for his work, "New Bone Formation Induced in Post-Fetal Life by Bone Morphogenetic Protein," in 1981.

Between 1953 and 1966, he had held the position of Deputy Editor of basic science articles for *CORR*. With the increase in basic science research taking place in the 1950s and early 60's and the subsequent increase in basic science articles being submitted to the journal, Dr. Urist was instrumental in expanding the journal's scope and changing the journal's name from *Clinical Orthopaedics* to *Clinical Orthopaedics and Related Research* in 1963. Shortly before becoming Editor-in-Chief of *CORR*, Dr. Urist purchased an avocado ranch near Fallbrook, San Diego County. Over the decades, he spent holidays and free time with his friends and family at the ranch which he, fittingly, named Bone Hill.

In 1966, Dr. Urist went on to accept the position as Editor-in-Chief of *CORR* during his tenure as Assistant Professor of Surgery at UCLA. The editorial office moved from Philadelphia to an adjoining room next to his Bone Research Laboratory at UCLA. His work on identifying BMP was in full swing. In a 1974 article entitled "Inevitable Editor," Board of Editors member Dr. Thomas B. Quigley wrote that Dr. Urist's fascination with bone was "an intellectual monomania... even his automobile license plate bears not numbers but the word BONE."

Under Dr. Urist's leadership, *CORR* increased its publication tempo to six times a year. The journal reached doctors and healthcare professionals across the nation and around the world. By 1971, publication increased to eight volumes per year. In 1981, a formal Board of Trustees was created. Their names were included on the title page in the 170th volume. In 1978, Dr. Justus C. Pickett wrote for *CORR*'s 25-year retrospective on hip and knee joint surgery that at the beginning, "papers for the journal had to be solicited. Today, unsolicited manuscripts represent 72% of those published."

The journal continued to expand. By 1982, *CORR* was publishing 10 volumes a year, and readership grew. As remembered by two of his former research fellows, Drs. Henrik Bauer and Olle Nilsson, "[Dr. Urist's] readiness to recognize new and creative findings led to early publication of articles, such as Charnley's total hip arthroplasty and Ilizarov's studies on distraction osteogenesis, considered too controversial by other editors. Dr. Urist's interest in history and flair for new developments were evident, with both reprints of classical articles and a strong basic science section. In *CORR*, the submitting authors never had to defend their submission with a paragraph denoting the clinical relevance of their experiments." He continued his work in the Bone Lab with a team of research fellows and students. In 1991, Dr. Urist was nominated for the Nobel Prize in Physiology or Medicine based on his early work on bone physiology and the discovery of bone formation, BMPs and his clinical research in orthopaedics.

When Dr. Urist stepped down from *CORR* in 1993, articles submitted to *CORR* were now being reviewed by "Boards of Associate, Advisory and Corresponding Editors, and the consultants representing 300 authorities in all fields of bioscience. The Guest Editors and consultants continue to donate time that is more and more valuable and knowledge that is more highly respected than ever." He continued his clinical practice until 1997 and continued to work in his lab until 2000.

Dr. Urist passed away on February 4, 2001. His contributions to *CORR* and his pioneering work with BMP continue to have an impact today.



Carl Theodore Brighton, MD,
PhD

In his introduction to Carl Theodore Brighton, MD, PhD, as incoming Editor-in-Chief, Dr. Urist had high praise for his successor, saying that “at least one article by Brighton et al. appeared in *CORR* every year for the past 20 years,” and that he “was the unanimous choice of a search committee appointed by John F. Connolly, 44th president of the ABJS.” Like Dr. Urist, Dr. Brighton focused his research on bone regeneration. And like Dr. Urist before him, he received a Kappa Delta award for Outstanding Orthopaedic Research in 1974 for his research entitled, “Significance of Tissue Oxygen Tension, Glycolysis and Mitochondrial Calcium Release in Epiphyseal Plate Calcification.” Dr. Brighton was also awarded the Shands Lecture award in 1985, the NIH Method to Extend Research in Time (MERIT) award, and many additional awards for his research and achievements.

Military service is a common theme amongst the Editors-in-Chief for *CORR*. Drs. DePalma and Urist both served with distinction during World War II. Following graduation from the University of Pennsylvania Medical School in 1957, Dr. Brighton enlisted in the Navy and served at the Philadelphia Naval Hospital while completing his residency from 1957 to 1962. From 1962 to 1967, Dr. Brighton was in active duty status. In 1966, Dr. Brighton was sent to Da Nang, Vietnam aboard the USS Sanctuary where he recalled he was “chief of the orthopaedic service and the only orthopaedic surgeon on the ship, but was fortunate enough to have Ralph Wicker, MD, a second-year resident in neurosurgery as my assistant. Together with 22 hospital corpsmen, we formed the Orthopaedic Division of the ship.” And also like his predecessors, Dr. Brighton brought his wartime experiences to civilian health care, using what he learned in residency and on the front lines of emergency care to develop innovative methods for treating non-healing fractures including the use of electrostimulation directly on bone.

Upon his return from Vietnam, Dr. Brighton joined the faculty at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine in Philadelphia. From 1968 until 1993, he treated patients, taught, and continued his bone research. In 1977, he was named department chair. Dr. Brighton was responsible for revising the Penn orthopaedic residency program to include 1 year dedicated to research beginning in 1978, at that time, a unique feature in orthopaedic residencies. He continued as Chair until 1993 when he stepped down and accepted the position of Editor-in-Chief at *CORR*.

CORR's offices were back in Philadelphia, now at Penn, where Dr. Brighton continued his laboratory research. Starting in 1995 and taking place annually for 19 years, the Carl T. Brighton Workshops showcased important research, summaries which were published in *CORR* as supplements to the journal.

Dr. Brighton oversaw the recruitment of several talented Deputy Editors. In their 2003 tribute to Dr. Brighton, Drs. Bert Thomas and Franklin T. Hoagland recalled that Dr. Brighton was known for his “strong interpersonal skills”. They also noted that during his tenure, “strong relationships were developed with several subspecialty societies that provide a steady supply of innovative clinical and research articles to *Clinical Orthopaedics and Related Research*.” By 1999, the following societies were listed on the title page of *CORR*: The Hip Society, The Musculoskeletal Tumor Society, The Knee Society, and The Limb Lengthening and Reconstruction Society.

By 1997, *CORR*'s circulation was now approximately 11,000 and it was mailed to more than 100 countries. Each volume contained an average of approximately 28 articles, covering the following sections: Symposium, Original Articles (Shoulder, Spine, Hip, Knee, Pediatrics, Fractures, Tumors, Research), Regular and Special Features, and Letters to the Editor.

By the time Dr. Brighton stepped down in December of 2002, *CORR* now had listed ten Deputy Editors, 58 Associate Editors, 35 Board of Advisory Editors, and 31 Board of Corresponding Editors. In addition, there were now five sponsored and two affiliate organizations, as well as nine members of the Board of Trustees. Drs. Thomas and Hoagland wrote that, “those of us fortunate enough to have had the opportunity to learn from and work with Dr. Brighton will remain forever in his debt. *Clinical Orthopaedics and Related Research* wishes him well and will strive to maintain his high standards.”

Seven Decades of *Clinical Orthopaedics and Related Research (Continued)*

Dr. Brighton passed away on July 3, 2019, at the age of 87. He was remembered fondly by his friend and colleague, Dr. Stuart Green, as a kind and thoughtful man. He wrote that Dr. Brighton had his own “800-number, so any of his four children, four in-law children, 16 grandchildren, or five great-grandchildren could call him ‘collect’ any time of the day or night to discuss issues that they thought were important.”

Dr. Green spoke with current Editor-in-Chief, Dr. Seth S. Leopold, who shared memories of a call he had with Dr. Brighton who observed that “practicing surgeons don’t read lab-science articles, and general interest journals didn’t sufficiently value those lines of inquiry.” Dr. Leopold went on to say that he “was moved by [Dr. Brighton’s] passion for science, and by his idea that if wide-distribution journals don’t take up his charge, the next generation of discoveries won’t come, and even if they do, they won’t get the critical appraisal from readers they need in order to decide which discoveries deserve implementation.”



Richard Allen Brand, MD

“When I use a word,” Humpty Dumpty said in a rather scornful tone, “it means just what I choose it to mean – neither more nor less.”

Through the Looking Glass, Lewis Carroll

In January 2003, Dr. Richard A. Brand’s name appeared on the masthead as *CORR*’s new Editor-in-Chief. He came to *CORR* after serving with the *Journal of Biomechanics* for 23 years, first on its editorial board, then as book reviewer, and finally with a 14-year run as Co-Editor-in-Chief alongside Dr. Rik Huiskes. During his time there, Dr. Brand brought his insights and his exacting eye for content, study design, prose, and scientific impact. The quote from Lewis Carroll’s *Through the Looking Glass* was one he kept on his desk at *CORR* and used more than once when sharing books with friends and colleagues. It is perhaps this maxim more than any other that sums up his dedication to concision and clarity of prose.

In 1974, Dr. Brand became a member of the faculty at the University of Iowa Department of Orthopaedic Surgery. For the next 28 years, he would nurture his love of research and education, becoming a full professor in 1982. Also in that year, Dr. Brand, along with his colleagues Roy D. Crowninshield, PhD, and Richard C. Johnston, MD, received the Kappa Delta award for their work entitled “Muscle and Joint Force Predictions and Their Uses.” He accepted a joint appointment in the Department of Biomedical Engineering in 1984. His focus on biomechanics led to the publication of dozens of articles that discussed everything from utilizing a standardized coordinate location system for orientation, to femoral prosthesis design, and muscle force prediction. He twice received the Otto Aufranc Award of the Hip Society. For several years he ran the orthopaedic residency program and published several papers on the art of academic writing for *The Iowa Orthopaedic Journal*, *The Journal of Biomechanics*, and for *CORR*.

Dr. Brand arrived at *CORR* at a critical time. Early on, he updated the guidelines for authors to use for writing for *CORR*. Although it was during Dr. Brighton’s tenure that the journal had become available online, it was under Dr. Brand’s leadership that online submissions became a reality. Starting in 2004, “Editorial Manager” was used as the online submission platform. This allowed for the turnaround time from submission to publication to be cut nearly in half (from 386 days in 2002 to 186 days by the end of 2011).

As an editor, Dr. Brand was concerned about ethical standards in publishing and in 2004, he and his colleagues James D. Heckman, MD, Editor-in-Chief, *The Journal of Bone and Joint Surgery* (American), and James Scott, FRCS, Editor, *The Journal of Bone and Joint Surgery* (British), co-authored and simultaneously published in their respective journals an article entitled, “Changing Ethical Standards in Scientific Publication.” In it, the authors stated their commitment to upholding contemporary ethical standards for their respective journals, especially regarding “redundant publication, plagiarism, conflict of interest, and ethical approval of research.” The article emphasized the need for compliance to the specific policies each journal lists regarding conflict of interest, utilizing institutional review of human and animal research, and the consequences of any violations.

Dr. Brand brought his love of history, science, and teaching to *CORR* in the form of a “Biographical Sketch” segment that accompanied a classic article. It also included a regular feature entitled “50 Years Ago in *CORR*.” These segments allowed him to continue exploring and sharing information about early scientists, inventions, and changes over time in orthopaedics. His academic skills also included translating from German into English, which he deployed in a biographical sketch about Franz Köenig, MD. Avocationally, Dr. Brand also is a connoisseur of all things operatic, a flâneur of historic European cities, and étudiant de la langue Française.

When he stepped down at the end of 2012, Dr. Brand had successfully overseen the largest period of technological changes in *CORR*’s history. Submissions reached 1,600 annually and the Impact Factor of 1.2 at the beginning of his tenure as Editor-in-Chief had doubled to 2.5. His colleagues at *CORR*, Dr. Randall E. Marcus (Senior Member-at-Large 2009-2022) and Mr. Lee Beadling (Managing Director at *CORR* from 2010-2020) attributed this to the high standards insisted upon by Dr. Brand. In a 2005 article on hypothesis-based research, Dr. Brand said, “Once we as teachers employ efficient and ethical science and effective reporting, we must actively teach the processes of science to students as best we can.” As an editor, as an author, Dr. Brand never stopped teaching his audience of readers and writers.



Seth S. Leopold, MD

Dr. Seth S. Leopold was appointed Editor-in-Chief in January 2013. His association with the journal dates back to 2003, when he began as a peer reviewer under Dr. Brand; in 2010, he became an Associate Editor. At that time, he also was an Associate Editor at *JBJS (American)*. This, as well as several research projects performed in collaboration with those two journals about how peer review is conducted, gave him a unique perspective on how these two very different journals (among others) worked with authors, how they addressed the goals and aspirations for their publications, and how they addressed the concerns and interests of their readers. His evidence-based approaches to “journalology” strongly informed his approaches to leading the journal when he started as Editor-in-Chief.

Dr. Leopold graduated from Dartmouth College cum laude, and received his medical degree with honors in research from Cornell University Medical College. He completed his orthopaedic residency at the University of Chicago, and his fellowship in hip and knee replacement at Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke’s Medical Center. Following this, he was on faculty at a US Army teaching program while on a 3-year active-duty tour, where he received two consecutive Outstanding Faculty Awards. After leaving the military, Dr. Leopold joined the faculty of the UW Department of Orthopaedics and Sports Medicine in August 2002, where he was promoted to full Professor in 2007; he served as Chief of the orthopaedic surgery service at the University of Washington Medical Center from 2007 to 2010.

In his 2013 debut editorial, Dr. Leopold introduced “Editor’s Spotlight/Take 5.” In “Editor’s Spotlight,” Dr. Leopold selects “a manuscript of particular interest and offers a brief analysis focusing on why the paper should be of interest even outside the subspecialty.” “Take 5” brings the reader behind the discovery to gain insight into authors’ motivations, processes and goals. Another editorial feature he introduced was “A Conversation with...” a series of quarterly conversations with artists, authors, scientists, athletes (including an Olympic athlete/orthopaedic surgeon-in-training) and other non-physicians who have skills and insights that can help orthopaedic surgeons better meet their patients’ needs. He feels strongly that an editorial page that engages the journal’s readership is at the heart of any good journal’s efforts; since he began, there has been an editorial and an “Editor’s Spotlight/Take 5” in every issue—more than 120 of each and counting as of this writing.

CORR’s editorial page has become a venue for hard-hitting persuasive essays on controversial topics, from whether orthopaedic surgeons should cover the sidelines in professional football (Dr. Leopold has suggested the answer may be “no”) to the problem of overdiagnosis and overtreatment in orthopaedic surgery. These have resulted in robust dialogues in the “letters-to-the-editor” section, a section that has grown under Dr. Leopold’s tenure, as well as in the lay and trade press. This is consistent with his approaches to increase engagement with the journal; he has said that the post-publication dialogue is often more important than the initial work.

Seven Decades of *Clinical Orthopaedics and Related Research (Continued)*

Nearly a decade has passed since his initial editorial, and while the journal has undergone numerous changes, the commitment to maintaining the highest possible standards of scientific quality, clarity, and relevance have remained front and center. Dr. Leopold sees *CORR* as the world's leading general-interest orthopaedic journal. He has said that musculoskeletal illness and disease recognize no geopolitical borders, and with that in mind, the journal needs to provide relevant content to readers around the world. For this content to be usable, he has said that it must be comprehensible; with this in mind, he vastly expanded the *CORR Insights*[®] commentary section, which now covers nearly every original scientific article published in the journal with an expert commentary. Under his leadership, the journal itself has become "a big tent" around the various subspecialties, providing an outlet for exploration of new ideas, research, and conversation. To fully cover life and practice as an orthopaedic surgeon, and to step into the role of a leading general-interest journal of a large specialty, Dr. Leopold developed more than 20 recurring columns, with themes ranging from healthcare quality, to medicolegal issues, to art in science; to do this, he worked closely with Mr. Anthony Calabro, *CORR*'s Managing Editor, to cultivate a roster of dozens of participating columnists. These sections are among the most-read works in the journal. He also developed freely available online tools (at www.clinorthop.org) that help readers get more from what they read, peer reviewers do their important work more consistently and efficiently, and authors report research findings more clearly.

Addressing societal changes and how they impact orthopaedics has been an important part of *CORR*'s mission to inform its readers. A strong network of professional-society affiliations has helped the journal do just that; during Dr. Leopold's tenure, *CORR* became the official journal both of the Ruth Jackson Orthopaedic Society (the leading professional organization for women orthopaedic surgeons), and the J. Robert Gladden Orthopaedic Society (the leading orthopaedic surgery society for surgeons of color). In 2022, Dr. Leopold received the "He for She" award from the Ruth Jackson Orthopaedic Society for his work on behalf of women in Orthopaedic Surgery.

CORR has grown substantially during Dr. Leopold's time as Editor-in-Chief, and he attributes much of that success to partnership from the two journal Directors with whom he has worked during his tenure, Mr. Lee Beadling and Ms. Colleen Briars, as well as to the support of the journal's Board of Trustees. Since 2013, full-text downloads of *CORR*'s content has exploded from 1 million per year to over 3 million, and the Impact Factor, a respectable 2.5 in 2013 is now nearly 5. With new ideas in the works to broaden the journal's audiences, develop new tools for reviewers and new sections for readers, we can look forward to the next 10 years of *CORR* under Dr. Leopold's direction with great excitement.

Despite a busy editorial and clinical schedule, Dr. Leopold is an aerobatic pilot and expedition sea kayaker who makes time to take advantage of what the Pacific Northwest offers. He also enjoys reading good fiction, and reports that he is a lousy but enthusiastic jazz piano player. He is married to Jill Sulzberg, an attorney; together, they have two daughters.

Leslie Anne Meyer, MLIS

Administrative Assistant to Seth S. Leopold, MD

Univ. of Washington School of Medicine

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Transcripts of Member Interviews in Austin, TX

ABJS members shared their views on the Association in interviews that took place during the 69th Annual Meeting in Austin, TX, in April 2017.



Harlan Amstutz, MD+
Los Angeles, CA

It [the Association] has always been my favorite organization and always will be. I think the thing that really makes the organization different is the collegiality, the camaraderie that we have, that it seems like we've always had. It has a wonderful mix of pure academic types, which I have more or less been all my career, with superb clinicians who are also interested in education and promoting the specialty of orthopaedics.

There are so many favorite meetings. It's hard to focus on one. The earliest meeting I went to was Madrid, Spain. After that, my wife and I had a wonderful excursion of Spain. The location was superb, but there have been many others. One of the ones that stands out was our cruise down the Grand Canyon. The organization really does go to good meeting sites. Meetings are extremely well-planned. There's not a bad thing to say about it, basically. The academic program is really good. That is certainly motivation for coming to the meeting. I think I've presented almost at every meeting I've been to, so I guess they're probably tired of me by now.

It's a special group and it's just been terrific. The membership is key. It is the people who make this organization. You know, I think the other thing that I missed was how much fun it has been to bring our children. We had three, and we would bring one at a time to a meeting where they didn't miss too much school. And then we began bringing grandchildren, when I was a little more agile and could keep up with them. A number of the grandchildren have been to

this meeting. I think that also has been part of the generational aspect to the organization. Others have brought grandkids, and they just loved to play tennis.

The other thing was the fun of the sporting activities. I was an avid tennis player, and the matches that we had with Jim Habermann, and Skoot Dimon, and Cliff Colwell—I mean there were some very good tennis players, and we had wonderful times playing tennis during the meeting.

The important thing is, really, to keep the organization going. The organization started out as a little bit of a renegade organization with Earl McBride and Marshall Urist and others I can name, but it has become really a force. It is sitting in the right place, I think, as we move forward in a rather interesting, some people would say troubled, time in medical care.

I think this organization will prevail, and I certainly wish it the very best.

(+Deceased)

Transcripts of Member Interviews in Austin, TX (Continued)



Christopher Beauchamp, MD
Scottsdale, AZ

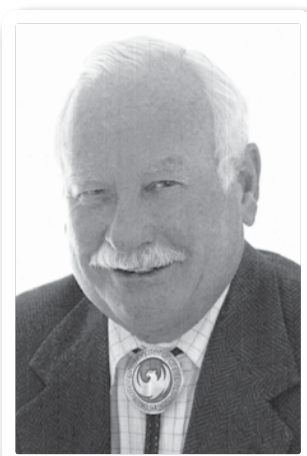
I was fortunate enough to join the Association in 1996. Over the years, I have come to appreciate the importance of meeting people in different fields. This is the only meeting that I go to where I am exposed to other aspects of orthopaedics. To be able to interact with other individuals, their minds in orthopaedics are very important, but the friendships that you develop in this group are really special. It is something that has helped me in my career. A better understanding of orthopaedics, better patient care, all aspects of orthopaedics I think are facilitated by being able to interact with other specialties, other individuals. I've made lots of friends in this group, lifelong friends who are very special to me.

I think the meeting last year in New Zealand was particularly special; excellent meeting, very well organized as usual, always is. But the location, the country, it was the first time I had ever been to New Zealand. It's a very unique country, it was very friendly to us. I could live in New Zealand.

It took me a while to really appreciate the value of this group, the importance of meeting people outside of your specialty. It is people you only see once a year usually, and it took a number of years for us to really appreciate the value of that.

One of the most important things ABJS is, is that we are the custodians of a very fine journal, and it is that journal that is the center of this organization, and we're fortunate that we have had outstanding editors who are passionate about the quality of the journal.

Everyone that runs this organization, that organizes the meetings, that lives this organization daily, has to be commended. We have unbelievable people who are really passionate about this organization.



Courtney Brown, MD
Golden, CO

I've enjoyed the ABJS meetings for years. Everybody in this organization is a significant leader in their subspecialty, and therefore, I feel I can keep up with what's going on and I can ask appropriate questions in meetings we have as a group. It is just intellectually stimulating for me. I haven't been to every meeting, but I've been to an awful lot of them. The Turkey trip about 3 or 4 years ago was excellent; I certainly appreciated that. I just had major spine surgery myself and I got a lot of support; when I went about 3 months after my surgery, there was a lot of support given by my friends here in the organization.

But we went to so many good places. It's very hard to distinguish the question of what was the best meeting without talking about the social part of it. And to me, that is probably one of the biggest things that this organization keeps holding onto. To me, as an older gentleman, I really think that's important. A lot of organizations now have eliminated things like a golf tournament or sports tournament; the SRS [Scoliosis Research Society] has gotten rid of it because everybody just wants to get their own papers in. What happens is, they lose the appreciation of each other, and it's just not, in my mind, as livable and enjoyable. The tours in Turkey, for instance, were spectacular. Every time we go, whatever the tours are, they are usually extraordinarily good. The families are involved, [which is] one of the things that is key in this organization, in my mind."

The society should maintain itself with family being important and with education being important, but to me, you want to have something not just medicine to have a wonderful and viable organization, as this one is.



Dennis Collis, MD
Eugene, OR

I joined ABJS in 1986. What stands out the most for me in ABJS is the development of *CORR*. *CORR* is our publication and was always there, but it's gone through some major changes with publishers and with editors, and to be a part of that is my most memorable experience.

If you really want to get the most benefit from this organization, you need to go to the meetings, you need to participate, you need to review articles for *CORR*. In order to really get the full benefits of it, you've got to participate in at least the annual meeting. Basically, ABJS fulfills a function that not a lot of medical organizations fulfill. It has the collegiality of your fellow physicians who happen to be in orthopaedics, but also their families. It is a very collegial group. Because of our annual meeting, there is a lot of family interaction with people from around the world, really. I've been to 30 now. I've only missed two meetings of ABJS in the time I've been in. They've all been good. They all bring a different distinctive flavor from the local hosts. Argentina was wonderful, Buenos Aires was wonderful, Paris was wonderful, even when we had the meeting in Eugene (Oregon), my hometown, that was wonderful. I've never been in Austin. One of the things the group does is go to places where people haven't been. It's a big state. I've never been to Austin, but I've been to other parts of Texas about 15 times. I'm looking forward to seeing more of it.



Matthew Dobbs, MD
West Palm Beach, FL

I've attended, I think, all but two meetings since 2006. And they're all so good. I guess one of the most memorable meetings for me, probably because it was early in the process, was in Buenos Aires, because of the venue itself. But all of the meetings are spectacular.

ABJS means a lot to me. It's really been an important organization to me over the years. The Association of Bone and Joint Surgeons truly is unique, and it's different than any other organization that any of the members here belong to. It is small, number one, so it's a small, select, group of people. So, it's really thought leaders in the field. Getting together with those other members, all in different disciplines in orthopaedics, is a real treat. Again, exposure to all the top leading breakthroughs in all the different areas as a specialist, as many of us are, you don't get to hear about on a regular basis.

This really is a family. And part of it is that small member number. It's very intimate, and so you really get to know everybody. After a few years of being a member, you really feel like you're a part of this. It truly feels like a home away from home.

There's academic memories, great academic sessions, but really, it's the social time. So, the things I would like to say to prospective members is, this is a unique organization, but take it seriously. This is not one of those that you join just for joining. It's not just an honor; we want

participation. And that's really important because of the small group size, so we really rely on it.

One of our obligations for being a member here is being an active reviewer for our *CORR* journal. And that is again taken very seriously. That is how we make our journal better to become the best orthopaedic journal out there. This is a leading international orthopaedic journal as well as organization.

We are the thought-leaders here in this group. We are the people who will be in positions to promote change and be the voice for our profession, and for our patients, ultimately. So, we are setting the bar, we're moving things forward with our publications and our activities. This is a place, again, to come and participate, and you will grow.

Transcripts of Member Interviews in Austin, TX (Continued)



Xavier Duralde, MD
Atlanta, GA

I've been a member of The Association of Bone and Joint Surgeons since 1999. As I was leaving my residency program, one of my professors pulled me aside just as I was walking out the door and said, "I want to tell you about this Association I'm in. I think you'd be a great member, and it's one of the most meaningful organizations I'm a part of." So eventually, in 1999, I became a member.

The meetings are one of the highlights of this organization, and they have all been fantastic. I would have to say that my highlight was Istanbul. I remember one of my first thoughts when I got there was what an incredible city it was, with layers and layers of history. The hotel was a converted palace; it was right on the Bosphorus and we were looking at Asia across the window. It was really unbelievable. Everything we did there, all the tours we took and the people we met, were incredible.

ABJS, to me, has been a great networking organization where I've been able to meet people from throughout the world in various subspecialties in orthopaedics. I've also learned through the Association the importance of good scientific methods. I've spent a lot of time where the crowd is really prying into your research and offering suggestions for improvement. People from so many different program areas of the country and the world have been encouraging, helpful, and been interested in my career progression.

The first thing is that it's an organization that requires a lot of engagement. And so, it's like any relationship—you get out of it what you put into it. It's really geared towards leaders, you know? So, if you want a leadership position or are in a leadership position in orthopaedics, it's a great way to develop that and find a lot of mentors to help you.

It's been great in terms of making connections with people around the country. So, we each have our areas of expertise; that has helped me a lot in terms of being able to have a wider audience for my areas of expertise.

ABJS is a very human organization. I think more about the people than the science. And I think about the leadership, the roles we play in the country, and it's been a very nurturing environment. It's one of the few organizations that has maintained its small size, so it's very intimate in nature and that has been very helpful. I just get so encouraged every year when we bring a new group of young members in; how dynamic and exciting they are and how talented they are. It just really kind of warms my heart to realize there are that many talented people going into medicine and going to be helping other people and progressing the field.



Mark Gebhardt, MD
Boston, MA

I've been in the ABJS most of my career. It's been probably the most important organization in my career. First of all, [it is the most important organization to me because of] the people, and the people in leadership and academic positions I never would have met any other way in all specialties. It was my first introduction to leadership. I learned from people in the organization what it meant to be a leader and how to lead, how to run an organization, how to participate on a Board. In addition to the academic part of the program, the social aspects of it are quite amazing.

My first meeting was in Hawaii. I have some very special memories about that meeting, coming down to a barbeque and having Susan Irvine (local host) there putting a lei around my neck. I was lucky enough to have my presidential meeting in Paris, which was a great venue. We had a dinner at the Eiffel Tower. One of the exciting things is that every time it's in a different place. I've never been to Austin before. I haven't worn real cowboy boots before—I got some this trip.

I think it's mostly the camaraderie. As soon as you get off the plane and check in and walk into the reception, you're running into friends and colleagues that you haven't seen in a while. It's not for the kind of person who wants to just join an organization to say "I have it on my CV." The beauty of this organization is that the members show up. If you're not going to take the time to come to the meetings, then not only is it not valuable for you, but it detracts from the organization. I'm grateful to the organization because it's helped me develop and exposed me to people and ideas and places I would never have seen otherwise and gave me leadership experience at a young age. It's just been a great organization that I'm privileged to be a member of.

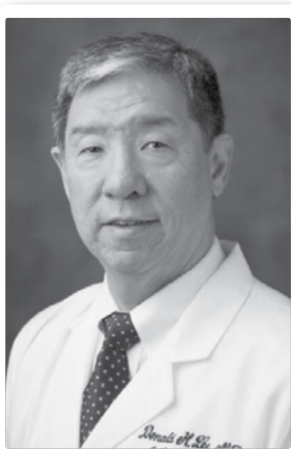


Richard Haynes, MD
Phoenix, AZ

I've been to essentially every meeting since joining. My sponsors were Kent Reinker and Courtney Brown; Kent is from Honolulu and Courtney from Denver, who are devoted long-term members who had recruited me I guess almost 15 years previously, and then called me up and said, "You're too old." Then they called me back and said, "Well, we changed the rules. You're not too old anymore." As a septuagenarian orthopaedic surgeon, many of [the members] have been my career-long friends, which I think [represents] the friendships of the people in ABJS.

The most common comment I've heard about ABJS is: "This is my favorite meeting." And it is because of a lot of things...it's because of the people, it's because of the locations, and it's because this is one of the meetings where you're really exposed to all of orthopaedic surgery, not just your limited area of knowledge base, so I come away from this meeting—and I've heard this from many other people—I really know what's going on in another part of what is being done by our colleagues. It's very different going with your colleagues and friends to a meeting that they've organized that's small enough that you get a real picture of what's going on. And that is exciting. As a native-born Texan, coming back to Austin is exciting as well. The excitement of this organization is about the members and is about their contributions intellectually, professionally, and as friends.

What I come back to time and time again, is some of the friends we have lost in the past. Two who come to mind are David Stevens and Bob Bucholz who were wonderful friends, and the experiences that we had with them at the various meetings come back all the time. The overlying value, and I think it's reflected by the vast majority of people here, is the excitement of the privilege of providing orthopaedic care to our patients, and I think no matter what happens in the health care system, it is a very resilient group. They'll be on the top providing the best health care possible, whatever happens.



Donald Lee, MD
Nashville, TN

I'm the current President of ABJS. We're in Austin, Texas, today, at the 69th Annual Meeting. ABJS is really a very special organization. It's a very small organization, so the members get to know each other quite well. They stress having families involved in their meetings, so the scientific sessions and afternoon activities are set up in a way that you can involve your family in addition to having a great scientific session.

The Association is a little bit different; it is a multi-specialty association. So, most of us will go to our subspecialty meetings and hear about hand surgery or shoulder surgery or knee surgery or hip surgery. Here, we are able to hear talks about multiple areas so we can still understand what's going on in the hip world or the knee world. And, also, we're able to meet these people in other subspecialties that we probably would never normally associate with.

That's the other uniqueness about this Association, and it's a combination of United States-based meetings and international. I remember taking my in-laws and my family to the Jackson Hole meeting, so that was a special meeting. I was able to take my family to Ireland and tour Ireland. That's the other part; a lot of the pre-and post-meeting tours that are set up by Colette (Hohimer), our Executive Director, are just fabulous tours. So, you not only get to have the science at the meeting, but you also get to tour the country after you're done. New Zealand, which was our meeting last year, was particularly interesting; fantastic country, fantastic hosts, fantastic people.

Something like that you normally don't do every day. So, we were able to have the scientific session at our meeting and then tour New Zealand, which I thought was fantastic. We offer one year here in Austin, which is a fantastic city, and then next year you're going to Lisbon, Portugal. We've been in Auckland, New Zealand the previous year, so you get an idea of how the trips are planned.

As a new member, I think it's somewhat difficult to know what the Association is about, maybe somewhat difficult to get involved. But there are going to be a lot of opportunities for the new members to get involved, and I would recommend becoming involved. As in any event in life, the more you're involved, the more you get out of it. The more the Association gets out of it, but you also get a lot out of the Association. So, involvement is key. For the older members, I think they forged a lot of new friendships, they've been to some fantastic areas. I think they pretty much know what the Association's about and that's why they keep coming back year after year.

Transcripts of Member Interviews in Austin, TX (*Continued*)



Randall Marcus, MD
Cleveland, OH

I joined The Association of Bone and Joint Surgeons in 1996, I believe, and I'm currently the Chairman of the Board of *Clinical Orthopaedics and Related Research*.

I've tried to attend just about every single meeting since I joined because these are the very best meetings in orthopaedic surgery, beyond any doubt. Some of my fondest memories in orthopaedics come from being with my friends and colleagues at The Association of Bone and Joint Surgeons. A couple of the ones that really stand out was the meeting in Paris in which we toured the Normandy beaches, and it was a very serious tour we did; then we went on to Paris and the Paris meeting not only was fabulous scientifically, but one evening we had a dinner cruise on the Seine River. And the black-tie dinner dance I'll never forget; they closed the Eiffel Tower. We had this unbelievable dinner dance on a beautiful star-lit night in Paris in the Eiffel Tower.

I find that the meetings are an opportunity to really expand my knowledge base, a great place to get ideas for my own research. It's also a terrific place to establish life-long friendships.

One of the highlights of our meetings every year are the Presidential Guest Speakers. I just heard Jon Meacham today, one of the best talks I've ever heard in my entire life. To hear people who are world-renowned in a relatively small group, you get to spend time with them, interact with them, ask questions, I think has really expanded my horizons tremendously and had a great impact on me as a person.

There are leaders in orthopaedics throughout the world in this organization. What's nice about this is the relationships and friends that I've made in this organization make it easy for me to pick up the phone and call one of my friends around the country who is running maybe one of the other departments in the country to be able to hear how other very bright people have handled various challenges in medicine, which is changing it seems almost monthly, if not yearly, has been extremely helpful. So, the ability to make these types of long-term relationships through the ABJS has really helped my career tremendously.

The ABJS® Group and Myself



Laurent S. Sedel, MD
Paris, France

When I was asked to present a short note about me and the ABJS, I was surprised but also motivated because this is a great story.

And a great story is always interesting to be shared with others. I wondered how short could this note be because my link with the ABJS represents a so relevant part of my life and professional career? And why are they asking me when they know my bad English? As usual, during some talks to the residents, I start telling them that they will listen to a French surgeon who speaks like a New York hair dresser.

Everything started at the end of the year 1989, the very end in fact. It was the evening of December 30th, I was the only senior surgeon on staff at the Department of Orthopaedics at the Hospital Saint Louis in Paris. My boss, Jacques Witvoet, and many of my colleagues, were gone for vacations. As a father of three small kids, I was usually free for Christmas but on call and on site for New Years.

On the 30th, I received a strange phone call: "I am Dr. Robert Siffert, in Paris for some days. I am an orthopaedic surgeon from New York, Mount Sinai Hospital. I would like to know what you are doing here." Luckily I was not so busy; few patients want to be operated on New Year's Eve except trauma injuries and I proposed to come and take him at his hotel for a visit of the department and chat about our involvement in orthopaedic surgery. I picked him up at 6:30 PM from his hotel, drove to the hospital, and let him assist to the staff hand-over meeting; it is the place where all the cases operated the day before and during the night are presented to everyone. It is a mixture of trauma and elective surgery cases. As usual, we discussed every case: diagnosis, surgical indications, and surgical techniques. Then, we went to my office. I showed him my cases of brachial plexus surgical repair; I presented our first results on alumina on alumina total hip replacement. Then we went to my orthopaedic lab. My good friend and partner, Alain Meunier was there. He presented our work on cortical bone examined with an acoustic microscope. Robert was very interested. Much of what he saw was uncommon in the States at this time. He was clearly enthusiastic and made some proposals: why not be involved as a *CORR* reviewer for brachial plexus injuries and on ceramics in total hip replacement? Moreover, he proposed my nomination to become a member of the ABJS, a society I had never heard of before. I said yes to everything and I never regretted it.

My first trip was to Mauna Kea Beach, very far away from Paris, but an outstanding spot. I came with my wife Danielle and we had an excellent time. We met with Eric Radin who was a member and a good friend for 15 years. We had some common interests in bone biomechanics and some years before he invited me to two prestigious "Gordon Conferences". I also met Harlan Amstutz, Cliff Colwell, Skoot Dimon, and we played tennis together, even if I was very bad at this game. Among many others, I remember Robert Szabo, James Pritchett, and Adam Schreiber. During all these years, from 1990 till now, I attended 14 ABJS meetings. This was an excellent opportunity to visit America, from east to west, from north to south and also other countries like Argentina and New Zealand. Ironically, the only meeting I did not attend was 2003 in Paris that Danielle and I organized for the ABJS with Colette Hohimer. I was in very bad shape after a liver transplant and I remember all the members who visited me in my hospital room. During all these years, I presented several papers, and arranged overseas research fellowships for some of my students and trainees in Paris; Vincent Bentollila, Pascal Bizot, Christophe Nich, and Moussa Hamadouche benefitted from these opportunities. Many are now in leading positions in France. I also sponsored some excellent surgeons to join the ABJS. Remy Nizard and Didier Hannouche are the only ones who succeeded. This is my short note about a long and productive story. I trust that the ABJS will endure, promoting high quality orthopaedic science and education.



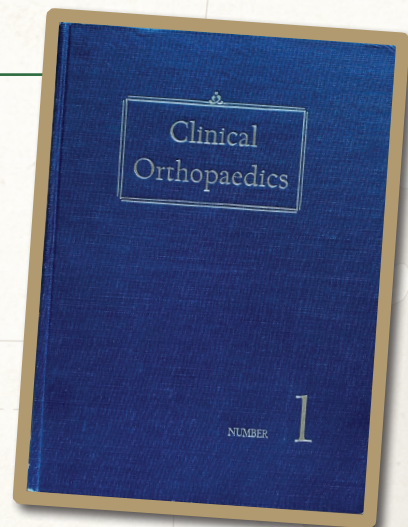


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