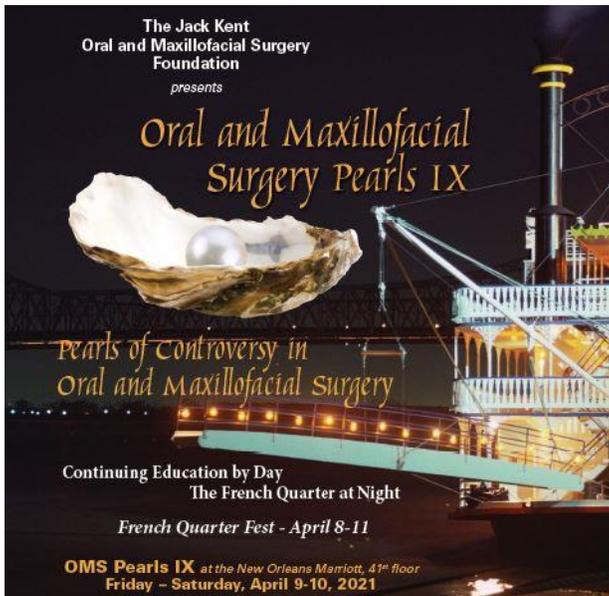


GREETINGS!



Tooley Towns, DDS
President JKOMSF

As I write this, I realize this miserable year is almost over and I hope everyone survived physically and economically. I did not turn my clock back this year because I did not want to spend an extra hour in 2020! 2021 will be better and a bright spot already as we have a new Dean at LSU School of Dentistry. Dr. Rob Laughlin has been appointed Dean and I know the school and our OMS program will excel under his

guidance. We can be very proud of one of our fellow OMS graduates of the LSU program. On a more somber note, I am disappointed in the number of graduates from the last 15 years who have not elected to become members of the JKOMS Foundation. Dr Kent and Faculty and this program put all of us in the position that we are in; successful!! Joining the Foundation and donating is the best way to show gratitude to the program and Dr Kent and all the Faculty you cared for. Your money is used to improve our program and the education of our residents and the money is controlled by our board of directors and program chairman. It's time everyone got on board, let us support the Foundation. Thank you, Tooley



Robert M. Laughlin, DMD Appointed Dean of LSU Health School of Dentistry

After a national search and upon the recommendation of the LSU Health Search Committee, Dr. Larry Hollier, Chancellor, appointed Dr. Robert M. Laughlin as Dean of LSU Health New Orleans School of Dentistry (LSUSD) November 25, 2020. While there were other outstanding candidates who applied, the search committee agreed that Dr. Laughlin represented the best opportunity for effective leadership for the school. He has been serving as Interim Dean since May 2020.

Dr. Laughlin earned his DMD from the University of Pittsburgh School of Dental Medicine in 2002 and completed his Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery residency at LSU Health New Orleans School of Dentistry and Charity Hospital in 2006. He has received fellowship training in head and neck surgery and microvascular reconstruction at the University of Michigan and Shanghai Jiao Tong University in China.

He served with the U.S. Air Force from 1990-1998 and then joined the U.S. Navy in 1998. After completing his training in 2008, he joined the Naval Medical Center in San Diego, where he served as attending surgeon,

Residency Program Director, and Department Chairman.

In 2008, he received the Navy and Marine Corps Commendation Award, and in 2014 he became the first Oral and Maxillofacial Surgeon in the Navy to receive the Master Clinician Award from the Naval Medical Center in San Diego.

Dr. Laughlin has authored numerous journal articles and book chapters for Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery textbooks. He is the Co-editor of the Atlas of Operative Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery. Dr. Laughlin has lectured internationally on temporomandibular surgery, head and neck reconstructive surgery and maxillofacial trauma. He currently is a reviewer for the Journal of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery.

Dr. Laughlin's contributions have already benefited LSUSD—including leading the response during the COVID Pandemic. In May 2019, Dr. Laughlin joined the school as head of the LSUSD Department of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery and holds the James R. Peltier Endowed Chair in OMS. He will continue to serve in this role.

Respectfully,

Larry H, Hollier, MD, FACS, FACC, FRCS (Eng.)

John N. Kent, DDS, FACD, FICD



Dale J. Misiek, DMD*Alumnus of the Year, JKOMS Foundation and LSU OMS Alumni Association***Dale, Holly and pups**

Born and raised in Windsor Locks, Connecticut, Dale grew up in a small close-knit town, playing sports of all kinds including baseball and basketball. At the Little League Baseball World Series Championship game in Williamsport, Pennsylvania in 1965, a little 12-year-old Dale, (probably nearly 6 feet tall), hit the winning home run as Windsor Locks, Connecticut defeated Stoney Creek, Ontario, Canada, 3 to 1.



Many of you old timers may remember the game being shown multiple times on Wide World of Sports on Saturday afternoons. After graduating with a degree in Biological Sciences from U. of Connecticut, Magna Cum Laude in 1974 and a DMD degree from the U. of Connecticut School of Dental Medicine in 1978, that little Connecticut Yankee, Dale, came south for a 4-year residency in Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery (OMS) at LSU. That year was the beginning of our 4 years of training. Dale's father Joe, had encouraged Dale to go into dentistry and in Dental School he discovered that he loved the variety and scope of the Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery Specialty. Dale trained alongside Randy Malloy, David Carlton Jr, Bill Wintersteen, David Hudson, and Billy Sturrock and they proudly finished June, 1982. I remembered it well as I was the Commencement Speaker at LSUSD that afternoon in which all the dental specialties received their certificates. I say proudly as these guys were very noticeable marching down the aisle at LSUSD to graduation music with all the dental specialty graduates. The Chancellor leaned over to me, on the Dais, and whispered "what the f... are you oral surgeons doing". You see my guys were wearing tuxedos with tails. In other words, history was being repeated or redefined since a dress coat, sometimes called a swallow-tail or claw-hammer coat, is the coat that as, since the 1850s, came to be worn only in the evening by men as part of the white tie dress code, also known as evening full dress, for formal evening occasions. Well LSU OMS history changed "tux with tails" from evening to afternoon!!!

After completing his OMS residency in 1982, Dale began private practice in the Metro New Orleans and instantly became a part time Clinical Assistant Professor at LSUSD. He was then promoted to full time Assistant Professor and Program Director in October 1984 when Mike Zide, DMD, went back to Parkland. Dale was a founding member of the Cleft Palate and Craniofacial team at Children's Hospital, and his primary emphasis was reconstructive and orthognathic surgery. Dale firmly directed the LSU OMS residency with superior academic achievement for 14 years at LSUSD, obtaining the rank of Full Professor in 1994. During those 14 years he helped me enormously serving as a Course Director of the LSU OMS Review Course and establishing the Advanced Course in Cosmetic Maxillofacial Surgery. Dale served as a Board Examiner, Section Chairman and Regional Advisor to the American Board of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery for eight years. Dale was a PI or co PI on 14 significant research projects which generated nearly 50 journal and textbook chapter publications. Honors are numerous as Dale is a Phi Beta Kappa, OKU, you name it.

In 1998, Dale flew from his LSU nest to establish a private practice and out-of-town rotation for our OMS residency at Charlotte, N. C. This proved to be a marvelous stroke of education for the residents as he joined Myron Tucker, Dan Spagnoli, and others. LSU EAST was born and this resident rotation became the envy of OMS training throughout U. S. OMS programs. It was a new trend to provide training in a complex office and University Hospital based site. Dale focused on his primary passion of exceptional patient care, specifically in implant reconstruction and dental alveolar surgery at Charlotte for over 20 years. He retired from private practice in North Carolina in 2019 and moved back to his first love in OMS, Academics. He is overjoyed to be back at LSU serving as Program Director of Advanced Education Program in Oral & Maxillofacial Surgery for our new Chair of OMS and LSUSD Dean, Rob Laughlin, DMD.

Dale is professionally affiliated with several national and regional associations and was recently honored with an appointment to the Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery Foundation, whose mission is supporting the specialty of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery through research and education. He is also a founding member of the JKOMSF. In addition to his professional affiliations, Dale is a nationwide thought leader and educator in the non-opioid alternatives for the post-surgical analgesia. What Dale loves most is the interaction he has with his patients, gaining their confidence, and educating them so they are fully informed and comfortable in his care. In his free time, Dale and his wife Holly enjoys their pups Henry and Daphne, the outdoors as much as possible, gardening, reading, cooking, their pray community, and fitness.



Dale and Grand Kids

Dale Misiek, DMD, on behalf of the JKOMSF Board, it is our distinct privilege to declare and award you **Alumnus of the Year, 2021**. Congratulations and welcome back to LSU Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery at LSUSD and the University Hospital, New Orleans. Jack

John N Kent, DDS, FACD, FICD
Boyd Professor Emeritus and Former Head
Department of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery
LSU School of Dentistry & LSUHSC, New Orleans

LSU OMS Alumni Profile



Cathy and Jim at Homestead



Lindsay (L), Maggie (M), Cathy (R) at Lady Bird Lake, Austin

James McClung, DDS '80

When Dr. Kent recently sent emails to Gene Perino and me requesting us to participate in the profile section of the JKOMSF newsletter, I thought to myself, "Well, okay. This should be pretty easy". Until it wasn't. After reading a few of the most recent profiles of fellow LSUOMF alumni, I began to get depressed about my career accomplishments or lack thereof. I mean....

I prepared an outline of my achievements and it only took 10 minutes with less than 250 words. Then, of course, I started to fret about how my obituary was going to look although I am hoping to have another 20 years or so to embellish it. As you might imagine, this whole thing has been pretty rough on me. Not to worry though as I have led a perfectly happy life by all accounts the past 45 years. Hats off to Dr. Kent for recruiting and developing such fantastic talent. My educational background may best be described by a series of divine interventions. After completing my bachelor's degree at the University of Virginia in 1970, I matriculated at the M.C.V. (now V.C.U.) School of Dentistry in Richmond, VA and four years later, I found myself enrolled in the LSU

General Dentistry Residency Program and somewhat shocked that they would have me. Foot in the door. During the ensuing two years, I found myself gravitating toward the surgical aspect of dentistry and that interest was nurtured to a great extent by Charlie Farrell who was a wonderful friend and mentor to me during his own career at LSU. Shock #2: Dr. Kent offers me a residency position in the LSUOMS program with the caveat that I wait for a year before enrolling. Shock #3, the hat trick: Dr. Kent allows me to teach in the oral surgery department for the year that I was to wait and what a wonderful year it was with regard to the opportunities that it gave me to polish my skills and obtain some research exposure. But wait! There is more. In that year, I met the love of my life, Cathy Z. Ford, who was then a third year dental student. In fact, during her graduation ceremonies a year later, Cathy won the Oral Surgery award for dental students, which was bestowed by Dr. Kent. Shortly thereafter in 1978, Cathy and I were married in her hometown of Knoxville and here we are 42 years later wearing masks and looking for our cell phones. So there you have it...a series of divine interventions for which I will be forever thankful.

New Orleans was and is such an intriguing, beautiful city in which to live and train. It had a distinctively European feel but with a definite element of danger as we found out during our training. In the Charity emergency room, it was not unusual for us residents to see and treat

upscale, unsuspecting tourists who turned down the wrong street in the French Quarter. What I remember most fondly about my years in both residency programs was the camaraderie that was shared among students, residents, and faculty members. With residents teaching residents at Charity, the saying was: "See one, do one, teach one" and that was pretty much the case. We had a number of very capable and illustrious faculty members...some full time and some part time and we worked hard to schedule the right case with the right person. One of our senior residents once admonished me, "Don't you know not to schedule 'tooth cases' with Dr. Kent?" The common thread among them was their genuine interest in sharing their knowledge with the residents and making sure that you were well prepared to practice our specialty. Michael Zide stands out in my memory as a recently minted Attending from Parkland of which he was understandably very proud. Mike was a stern taskmaster and a very fine teacher.

When I was a senior resident, he once called me a good ombudsman that sent me scurrying to the dictionary. I did not know whether to laugh or cry.

In 1980, Cathy and I moved to Roanoke, which is located in the Shenandoah Valley of central Virginia. Cathy established her family dentistry practice in Franklin County, which is just a few miles south of Roanoke and was highly successful for 27 years before retiring in 2007. I was engaged in solo practice for about 6 years before taking on a partner in 1986. We practiced together for almost 20 years before going our separate ways in 2006. Subsequently, I immediately took on another partner and worked an additional 6 years before retiring in 2014 after 34 years of practice. Our scope was typical for the times in which we practiced and I must say that we had a decided edge on our competitors with respect to orthognathic surgery. I suspect that such was the case for many LSU Alumni who finished their training in the '70-'80s era. The LSU program was then on the cutting edge nationally with regards to orthognathics and all of us who trained then were the beneficiaries.

Cathy and I are the proud parents of two beautiful daughters. Lindsay is our oldest and she presently resides in Los Angeles where she is employed by a company engaged in online education in virtual classrooms.

Megan (Maggie) is a physician and resides in Austin, Texas where she works as an emergency room

physician. Both girls graduated from the University of Virginia. Lindsay later obtained a MFA from the American Film Institute in Los Angeles. Maggie obtained her medical degree from Georgetown University in Washington D.C. and subsequently did a residency there in pediatrics. She also did a fellowship in pediatric emergency medicine at Dell Children's Hospital in Austin.

The past several years have been difficult for us as far as Cathy's health has been concerned. Without going into detail and suffice it to say, she has endured a series of physical setbacks, which have adversely affected her stamina. She enjoys playing bridge and reading. After retiring from active practice, I began to offer my services to the Bradley Free Clinic and the Rescue Mission here in Roanoke on a regular basis. Given the advent of Covid and Cathy's co-morbidities, I stopped doing that a few months ago. I am playing golf on a regular basis and presently carry an 11 handicap, which is often quite heavy. I also worked hard on our house, which is over 80 years old and almost as rickety as we are. And so thanks to LSU OMS for the education and success Cathy and I have enjoyed all these years. We are very proud donors to JKOMSF. Jim.

Jim thanks for the heart felt message. I remember well when I was chair of the surgery section of the dental students National Board. I said Jim, write up a bunch of questions for my next Board meeting. You did such a good job the folks in Chicago could hardly believe I wrote them. Be safe and well and prosper in 2021. Jack

The Official flag of 2020



LSU OMS Alumni Profile



Gene and Cary Perino and family

Kenneth Perino, DDS '80

When Dr. Kent asked me to submit a treatise on my professional life, I was deeply honored. But I did have to wonder why he would select a main street bread and butter kind of guy practicing out in the sticks of western Colorado instead of one of his more glamorous, flashy young highly trained double degree wonders practicing in a large high tech, high profile super clinic.

But you can't say "no" to The Chief.

As I thought back to the beginning, I wondered how I was ever selected for a residency position in this illustrious institution or what Dr. Kent saw in me. In the late 70's things were different than they are now. If you had an interest in oral surgery (not even knowing what maxillofacial was) you called or wrote a paper letter requesting a date for an interview. There was no system of formal interviews and matching of hopes for a certain residency position.

I finished dental school (first in my class) at the University Washington in Seattle in 1974 with a DDS degree. I have no undergraduate degree. I did a GPR residency at the Naval Regional Medical Center in Oakland California where exposure to oral surgery

residents kindled my interest in oral surgery. Watching patients destroy my dental restorations cemented the choice.

At the time, I was stationed as a dental officer on a naval carrier, the USS Midway, in Japan and the west Pacific.

I arranged five interviews across the US in sequence so that I could fly back and visit each institution with a little time in between to fly to the next without exhausting all my Navy leave time. LSU and Charity Hospital were the last stop on my itinerary.

I spent about two weeks with various residents interviewing, going on rounds with them, going to their conferences, and sleeping in resident quarters. When I arrived in New Orleans, I went straight to a hotel near Charity Hospital, got a room, changed into a nice tailor made form-fitting suit, and went to meet the residents as I had been instructed. After introductions, I was told where and when rounds would begin that evening. I respectfully declined stating that I was headed for Bourbon Street and the French Quarter. I am sure they all thought that was the last they would see of me.

I had an uneventful time there. I made a few small purchases for friends back home and wanting to keep my hands free, I tucked them tightly inside my coat jacket under my left arm. I was wearing a custom tailored suit and the obvious bulge under my arm, where a shoulder holster would be worn, was noticeable. Nightfall came and I knew I had to be in attendance for morning rounds. As I wandered back to my hotel, streets were darkened, people were gone, and street lamps were dim. I passed a darkened storefront, heard some shuffling and turned to face two denizens in the dark. We stared at each other for a moment and I heard one of them say, "No man...he's packin' ". And so my education in New Orleans began on the very first night I was there!

My residency began July 1977 and ended in 1980...the last of that group talented enough who could be adequately trained in three years to carry the torch forward. The best part of training was the comradery we shared with fellow residents. I had that in the Navy and

it continued during residency. A feeling of we are in this together, sharing with and helping each other, and commiserating when necessary. If you weren't there,

you wouldn't know and couldn't understand. The best rotations off service were definitely anesthesia and neurosurgery. We were treated with respect by both services, especially the helmetless motorcycle riders of neuro.

After residency, I became the Chief of Oral Surgery at the VA Hospital across the street from Charity Hospital. It was a nice sounding title and I even had residents! I was also a part time Assistant Clinical Professor for the program and at the LSU Dental School where I assisted in the student oral surgery clinic. The transition from resident to staff, overnight, had a few hiccups.

One night you are out on the town with fellow more junior residents and the next day you're the boss. The first day on the job with a now senior resident, I was approached and a friendly arm was wrapped around my shoulder while he expectantly asked if I had made out the call schedule. He was angling for some kind of equitable call sharing arrangement. I told him I had prepared the schedule for the next three months. I showed him the letter Dr. Kent had sent me indicating the resident rotation schedule and that it was the same as the call schedule!

During my time at the VAH, I studied and passed my written and oral boards. At the same time,

EXXON was spending millions and millions of dollars in western Colorado, where my home town of Grand Junction was the biggest (little city) between Denver and Salt Lake City, in pursuit of getting oil out of limitless oil shale, the rock that burns in forest fires.

I made plans to return to Grand Junction in the summer of 1982. I visited home early that year and leased office space that had to be built out. I purchased everything I would need for an office and hospital practice (no, they don't do that for oral surgeons). On May 2, 1982, Exxon abruptly closed their Colony Oil Shale venture and the western Colorado economy tanked.

To say that it was challenging building a private solo practice is an understatement of major proportions. I soon partnered with another newly arrived rookie oral surgeon from The Ohio State University program. He taught me office based general anesthesia. I know Mike Zide tried mightily to get an outpatient anesthesia

program going with the suite in the oral surgery clinic, but we were too dumb, or too stubborn, or it was still too close to in-hospital care to make much inroad with most of us. Years later when we had recovered and the season was busy, it was not unheard of to do 10

Intubated general anesthetics in the office in a day, either solo or as a team. This essentially allowed me to do cases less expensively and of a more complicated nature than my fellow oral surgeons. We were the first and only office in the area to use inhalational anesthetics, CO2 monitoring and pulse oximetry. This surgeon association lasted until the mid-80's when he moved on and I formed a new association with an oral surgeon trained at Parkland Hospital in Dallas. I have for the last 6 years partnered with an oral surgeon trained at the University of Illinois, Chicago who also grew up here in Grand Junction.

Meanwhile, through my second partner association, I variously had ten (10) satellite offices in three states.

We transported equipment and staff on a regular basis to provide full office based oral surgical services to these smaller towns. We had hospital privileges in all the towns and would on occasion do cases there.

MY first solo osteotomy in private practice was hair-raising. It was a straightforward mandibular prognathism case on a healthy young white man. There were no surgical issues. We kept people in the hospital longer those days. On his second or third day, he began having lower right abdominal pain. The general surgeons were slow to react. I spent a late night in the OR standing by with wire cutters for the patient's IMF as they removed his appendix with spinal anesthesia. Later, when I had released the patient back to the orthodontist, he called and wanted to talk right away about the case. I was an anxious young oral surgeon and the established guy had beckoned. He said, "What did you do with this case?" I seized up. He then said, "His occlusion is exactly where we set it. I don't usually see that kind of stuff!"

I have served as a consultant to the Colorado State Board of Dentistry. I reviewed cases of a surgical nature by GP's and specialists when their patient's treatment came to the attention of the Board. I have been on the surgical services of both local hospitals since 1982. I am now fully retired, having hung up the Zimmer in April of 2019.

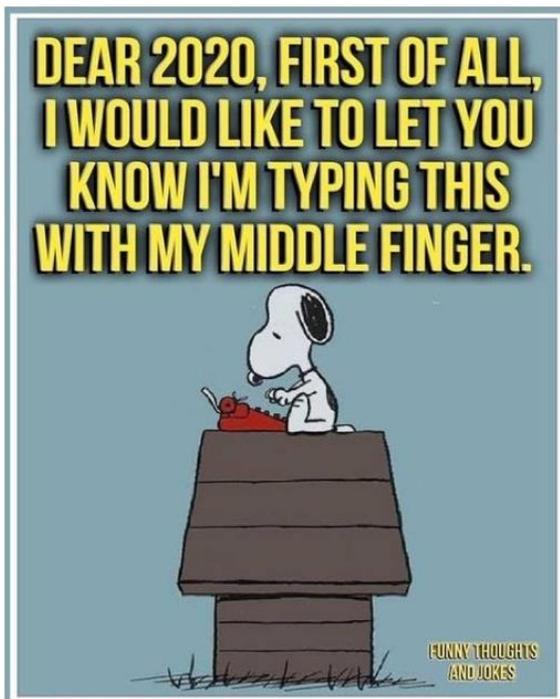
Gene, the best years of our VA training were when you were Chief. Jack

I have been married to my first wife, Carolyn, for the last thirty-five years. We have two children. Matthew is healthy in Brooklyn, New York in these trying times. Mackenzie is in Arizona and will soon make me a granddad for her first and second child.....twins in December. As a family we did all the Colorado things...skiing in Vail, Aspen, Breckenridge, and lesser known areas; climbing 14er's (elevation over 14,000 feet) mountains; taking 5-6 day 50 mile backpack trips in the Utah desert; sun burning, fishing, and water skiing at Lake Powell. We have travelled to Brazil, Costa Rica, Belize, Canada, Mexico, Japan, Portugal, and Spain, and have taken several cruises when they were still safe.

That's pretty much it. I want to thank Dr. Kent for whatever he saw in me that he thought was promising and for believing in me. It has been my HONOR on many occasions to tell other dentists and oral surgeons that I trained at LSU.....it was all that needed to be said!



OMS News Bits



Tooley Towns, DDS - When I was a dental student, I was a Scrub Nurse at Charity, and one night, 2 am, we had a neuro case and I was the nurse. I did not know any of the instruments and Dr Kline came up to me and told me not to worry, he was going to be my assistant and would help me through to case. I will never forget how nice he was to me that night, it made a big impression on me.

Eric Geist, DDS, FACS was honored to receive the *Gerald E Hanson Outstanding Service Award* last year from AAOMS and recently the *OMS Foundation Torch Award* for 2020. The Foundation award is their highest and most prestigious award.

Distinguished Friend of LSU
Oral & Maxillofacial Surgery



Dear Colleagues, it gives me great pleasure to accept this Biography from David Kline, MD, FACS. This message is a meaningful lifelong description of Dave's Neurosurgery career with enormous contribution to LSUHSC and the LSU Department of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery

Jack Kent, DDS, FACS, FICD, Boyd Professor and Emeritus Head of LSU Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery.

From: David G Kline MD, FACS, Boyd Professor and Emeritus Head of LSU Neurosurgery

I was born on Friday the 13th of October 1934 at Lying In Hospital, on Front St, Philadelphia, probably the oldest American hospital located at the same site. In later years, I worked as a neurosurgeon at Charity Hospital founded in 1736, and open until after Katrina, but located historically at multiple sites in downtown New Orleans. My parents were from Catawissa and Bloomsburg, PA and moved to a semi-detached home in Upper Darby across from West Philadelphia, PA. I was very sick as an infant and child because of multiple allergies to condiments, ragweed, and tree pollens and spent almost as much time at the Penn Hospital as at home. As a defense against some older boys who lived along the railroad tracks east of our home, I joined the wrestling team as a scrawny kid in Junior High and wrestled in High School and college at Penn. My health improved. My father suddenly and unexpectedly died at the age of 46 in February of my freshman year at Penn. With the help of my mother, scholarships, multiple campus jobs, and work at a food company warehouse where my father had been a tabulating administrator, I graduated with an AB and then a MD. In the second year of general surgery at Michigan I was drafted. Through some very unusual circumstances after basic training was sent to Walter Reed where with the help of Colonels Hayes, Hardaway, Lt. Col. Kempe, and many others began a laboratory for nerve injuries at the Institute of Research. I returned to Michigan under Drs. Kahn, Schneider, and Crosby and finished residency in 1967, receiving the Fredereck Collier Research Award for work there, but begun at Walter Reed. I was recruited in 1967 to LSUHSC and Charity Hospital by Drs. Jannetta, Cohn, Paddison, and Dean Echols to help begin a training program.

After Dr. Jannetta went to Pittsburgh in early 1971, Dr. Cohn asked Drs. Kline, Carey and Leblanc to stay as did Dr. Sweet of Harvard who was the reviewer of our NIH training grant. I became Professor of Surgery in 1975. Then, head of the Department in 1976 and Boyd Professor in 1995; thanks to basic nerve labs at LSU as well as multidisciplinary conferences for surgery of nerve lesions, and eventually a surgical nerve fellowship, which trained 84 individuals from all over the world who were Neurosurgeons or Hand and Plastic or Orthopedic or General Surgeons. Neurosurgery patients were consolidated onto one floor with Neurology and with help from CHNO, combined Neurology-Neurosurgery step down and ICU units were begun and monthly management meetings with personnel were instituted – an idea from Dr. Dascomb (CEO at CHNO) which spread quickly to other disciplines. We worked with Dr. Richard Paddison, Professor and Head of Neurology, and multiple Deans to establish the LSUHSC Clinics and with help from Dr. Echols developed rotations to Ochsner. When Professor Kent arrived as Head of LSU OMS in 1973, LSU Neurosurgery was given the honor of helping train their excellent residents and this persists today under Dr. Frank Culichhia. I strongly supported the LSU OMS residency change to a dual degree, DDS-MD, 6-year program in 1989.

My career included: Founder, Secretary, and President of Louisiana Neurosurgery Society; Founder, Secretary, and President of the Sunderland Society (an international group of individuals working on surgery of nerves); Treasurer, Vice President and President of the Senior Society of Neurosurgery (the oldest Neurosurgery society in North America); Secretary, then President of Southern Neurosurgery Society; Secretary for 5-years then Chair of American Board of Neurologic Surgery, and Advisory Council for many years (began first independent office of the Neurosurgery Board on 1st floor of LSU-1542 Tulane Ave); member of American Board of Medical Specialties and Neurosurgery residency review committee.

I loved to publish and was Author or co-author of 340 publications including several books with Professor Alan Hudson of Toronto which have 2nd editions and are also published in other languages. I became an Honorary member of American Association of Hand Surgery, Canadian Neurosurgical Society, German Neurosurgical Society, LSUHSC Alumni Society, and AOA.

I received a Festschrift in my honor organized by Drs. Carey and Bazan - held at LSUHSC and attended by 70 workers from many countries in the world of nerve authorities. This was published in Neurosurgery Supplement in 2009, Gold Medal of AANS-Am. Assoc. of Neurologic Surgeons (2006) and also of NSA-Neurosurgical Society of America (2017), Founders Laurel of CNS- Congress of Neurologic Surgeons (2008).

My wife Nell (Helen) and I split our time between Blowing Rock, NC and Covington La. and do a variety of volunteer work jobs connected to Rotary and Churches in both locations. Between us and for my two prior good wives we have 5 children and 9 grandchildren. We are blessed!

Yes, you are blessed Dave and LSU OMS thanks you for the many years of contribution to our 3-year residency beginning in 1972 as well as our 4-year residency beginning in 1978 and the 6 year OMS-MD residency beginning in 1989. Be safe and stay well in our Covid years and beyond my friend. Look forward to our next Boyd Professor Luncheons. Jack

---The End

Robert M. Laughlin, DMD

Dean and OMS Dept. Chairman

**It took
"Click it or Ticket"
to get people to
wear a seatbelt.
I wonder if
"Mask it or Casket"
might work?**

The Chairman's Corner

The LSU Ambulatory Surgical Center at the School of Dentistry is progressing nicely. We have secured consultation services with HealthCon Corp for the initial accreditation with AAAHC. We are on schedule for a April 2021 open.

The team moved into its new clinic in the Dental Annex building on the 2nd Floor. Our clinic grew from 8 to 16 procedure suites, new imaging center with new CareStream 9700 and intra-oral scanner.

The new 8000 sqft Baton Rouge OMS clinic in the Medical Plaza at Our Lady of the Lake is scheduled to open March of 2021 after construction is complete. This clinic will also house a new CareStream 9700 and intra-oral scanner.

The department continues to expand the OMS footprint. The Craniofacial Team will no longer be based out of Children's Hospital but rather the OMS clinic at the School of Dentistry.

I wish everyone a wonderful and safe Holiday Season.

Rob

Eric T. Geist, DDS, FACS

JKOMSF Secretary/Treasurer Report

First, I want to wish all of our alumni a safe and joyous holiday season as well as peace and prosperity in the new year. In the 3rd and 4th quarters of 2020, the Foundation had expenses as follows:

Website: \$2,250.00

CVENT (Event planning software for the courses) \$5,429.50

Zoom Pro (Virtual meeting for the Courses) \$1926.06

The current balance in the DiMeo Schneider investment account is \$1,925,207.77

The current balance in the checking account is \$163,096.18

Members that made Pledges in 2020:

Dr. Arshad Kaleem: \$25,000

Dr. Steven Nelson: \$25,000

Members completing their pledge in 2020:

Dr. Andrew Chang: \$25,000

And Dr. Joan Greco: \$100,000 - a completed diamond donor along with 4 others.

Joan contributed an after expense, third molar case each month, to our Foundation all these years. Dedication and Commitment!!

Congratulations to all.

Respectfully,

Eric Geist DDS FACS



UPCOMING COURSES



Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery Pearls IX

Academic Course Schedule, Topics, and Faculty

All conference sessions at the New Orleans Marriott, 41st floor
on Canal Street, in the French Quarter
Friday – Saturday, April 9-10, 2021

FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 2021

7:00 AM - 8:00 AM Registration and Check-in, Continental Breakfast

8:00 AM - 8:15 AM Welcome and Opening Remarks *Robert Laughlin, BA, DMD*

8:15 AM - 9:30 AM Controversies in the Management of Maxillofacial Trauma *Edward Ellis, DDS, MS*

The Management of facial fractures is not usually based on scientific outcome data but instead the surgeon's training, their specialty, and/or their experience. This presentation will discuss the types of facial fractures for which disparate treatments are routinely provided and provide scientifically-valid outcome data to help the practitioner select appropriate treatments.

9:30 AM - 10:00 AM Break

10:00 AM - 11:30 AM Controversies in the Management of Maxillofacial Trauma *Edward Ellis, DDS, MS*

The Management of facial fractures is not usually based on scientific outcome data but instead the surgeon's training, their specialty, and/or their experience. This presentation will discuss the types of facial fractures for which disparate treatments are routinely provided and provide scientifically-valid outcome data to help the practitioner select appropriate treatments.

11:30 AM - 12:30 PM Lunch-Buffer

12:30 PM - 2:00 PM Controversies In The Provision of Ambulatory Anesthesia in the OMS Office: Can We Predict Poor Outcome Risks?
Stuart Lieblich, DMD

The provision of office anesthetics in the OMS office is becoming more controversial; particularly with pediatric cases. This portion will discuss issues of patient selection, staff selection and staff training along with specific case presentations to illustrate how we can possibly reduce poor outcomes in our practices.

2:00 PM - 2:30 PM Break

2:30 PM - 3:30 PM Controversies In The Provision of Ambulatory Anesthesia in the OMS Office: Can We Predict Poor Outcome Risks?
Stuart Lieblich, DMD

The provision of office anesthetics in the OMS office is becoming more controversial; particularly with pediatric cases. This portion will discuss issues of patient selection, staff selection and staff training along with specific case presentations to illustrate how we can possibly reduce poor outcomes in our practices.

3:30 PM - 5:00 PM Controversies in Dentoalveolar Surgery *Mark Fletcher, DMD, MD, FACS*

Effective clinical problem solving is an integral part of contemporary oral and maxillofacial surgical practice and controversies exist regarding the most safe and effective surgical treatment modalities for our patients. Alternative treatment options such as coronectomy, surgical uprighting of impacted teeth, and cyst decompression will be discussed.

Reception to Follow!



Pearls of Controversy in Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery



SATURDAY, APRIL 10, 2021

- 7:00 AM - 8:00 AM **Continental Breakfast**
- 8:00 AM - 9:30 AM **Controversies in Facial Cosmetic Surgery** *Jon Perenack, DDS, MD*
- This lecture will review common treatment dilemmas or "controversies" that the OMS faces when treating the cosmetic patient. Issues of patient age, what filler or neurotoxin to use, surgical staging with orthognathic surgery and dilemmas of marketing the cosmetic office will be discussed. Designed for the private practice OMS with interest in things "cosmetic", this lecture will offer useful tips that can be put into practice quickly.
- 9:30 AM - 10:00 AM **Break**
- 10:00 AM - 11:30 PM **Controversies in Preprosthetic and Implant Surgery** *Michael Block, DMD*
- There are many controversies without or without sound science and outcomes in surgical and prosthetic dental implant treatment. One such controversy is the crestal approach replaces the lateral window approach for sinus augmentation.
- 11:30 AM - 12:30 PM **Lunch**
- 12:30 PM - 1:30 PM **Update on COVID-19** *Fred A. Lopez, MD, MACP, Richard Vial Professor of Medicine*
- This presentation provides an update on the epidemiology, clinical presentation, diagnosis, treatment and prevention of COVID-19
- 1:30 PM - 3:00 PM **Controversies in Surgical Management of Temporomandibular Joint Surgery - Part I**
- Louis Mercuri, DDS, MS*
- This presentation will discuss the following controversial topics: "Is the position of the TMJ disc really the problem and/or the solution?" "Is there still a place for the costochondral graft in TMJ reconstruction?"
- 3:00 PM - 3:30 PM **Break**
- 3:30 PM - 4:30 PM **Controversies in Surgical Management of Temporomandibular Joint Surgery - Part II**
- Louis Mercuri, DDS, MS*
- This presentation will discuss the following controversial topics: "Is combined TMJ and orthognathic surgery necessary in TMD patient with a dentofacial deformity?" "Is there a role for alloplastic TMJ replacement appropriate in the skeletally immature patient?"



OMS Schedule

Sunday, May 30, 2021

- 7:00 AM – 7:45 AM Registration and Continental Breakfast
- 7:45 AM – 8:00 AM **Opening Remarks** - *Robert M. Laughlin DMD*
- 8:00 AM – 12:30 PM **Medical Management of the Surgical Patient**
Dayton W. Daberkow II, MD, and John Neary, DDS, MD, FACS
- 12:30 PM – 1:30 PM Lunch Provided, 30 min morning and afternoon breaks
- 1:30 PM – 6:00 PM **Surgical Orthodontic Management of Facial Deformities**
Brian Farrell, DDS, MD and Myron R. Tucker, DDS

Monday, May 31, 2021

- 7:00 AM – 8:00 AM **ABOMS Mock Board Examination** with Continental Breakfast
Robert M. Laughlin DMD
- 8:00 AM – 12:00 PM **TMJ Disorders and Facial Pain**
M. Franklin Dolwick, DMD, PhD
- 12:00 PM – 1:00 PM Lunch Provided, 30 min morning and afternoon breaks
- 1:00 PM – 3:00 PM **Management of Oral, Head and Neck Infections**
Thomas Flynn, DMD
- 3:30 PM – 5:30 PM **Cosmetic Maxillofacial Surgery**
Jon D. Perenack, DDS, MD

Tuesday, June 1, 2021

- 7:00 AM – 8:00 AM **ABOMS Mock Board Examination** with Continental Breakfast
Robert M. Laughlin DMD
- 8:00 AM – 12:00 PM **Principles of Anesthesia**
Stuart E. Lieblich, DMD
- 12:00 PM – 1:00 PM Lunch Provided, 30 min morning and afternoon breaks
- 1:00 PM – 3:30 PM **Dentoalveolar Surgery and Complications**
Mark C. Fletcher, DMD, MD, FACS
- 4:00 PM – 7:00 PM **Dental Implants**
Michael S. Block, DMD

Wednesday, June 2, 2021

- 7:00 AM – 8:00 AM Continental Breakfast
- 8:00 AM – 10:00 AM **Cleft Lip and Palate and OSA**
G.E. Ghali, DDS, MD, FACS
- 10:30 AM – 3:30 PM **Maxillofacial Trauma**
G.E. Ghali, DDS, MD, FACS, and Chris Haggerty, DDS, MD, FACS
- 12:00 PM – 1:00 PM Lunch Provided, 30 min morning and afternoon breaks
- 4:00 PM – 6:30 PM **Oral and Head & Neck Surgical Pathology and Reconstruction**
Eric R. Carlson, DMD, MD, FACS and Kitrina Cordell, DDS, MS
- 7:00 PM – 9:00 PM **Evening CPC with Dinner**
Eric R. Carlson, DMD, MD, FACS; Kitrina Cordell, DDS, MS; and Molly Rosebush, DDS, MS

Thursday, June 3, 2021

- 7:00 AM – 8:00 AM Continental Breakfast
- 8:00 AM – 5:00 PM **Oral and Head & Neck Surgical Pathology and Reconstruction**
Eric R. Carlson, DMD, MD, FACS and Kitrina Cordell, DDS, MS
- 12:00 PM – 1:00 PM Lunch Provided, 30 min morning and afternoon breaks

— Thank you and travel safely —



Jack Kent Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery Foundation

- MY GIFT _____ IS ENCLOSED
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Thank you,
Your JKOMSF Board of Directors

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(PLEASE PRINT)

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Address is: _____ (Home)

_____ (Office)

Email: _____

_____ I have included the Jack Kent Oral & Maxillofacial Surgery Foundation in my will.

I plan to give a gift of:

_____ Cash _____ Life Insurance

_____ Property Estimated Value: \$ _____

The gift transfer will occur at the time of my death or the death of my spouse, _____, in the event that I predecease my Spouse.

_____ The JKOMFS foundation is a nonprofit 501c corporation whose sole purpose is to promote the further education and support of the LSU OMS program, its trainees, and graduates. Legacy giving is an estate planning tool that many find helpful in reducing the tax burden on their survivors. If you are interested in how you might contribute and how contributing will help your family and future generations of LSU OMS residents, please return this form and a representative will contact you or send you written information on the details of this important estate planning too.

_____ I will send the JKOMSF a copy of the codicil or necessary modification to my will which describes my legacy gift

Signature: _____

Spouse Name (printed): _____

Spouse Signature: _____

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Coin shortage is from people wishing 2020 was over





“The greatest leader is not necessarily the one who does the greatest things. He is the one that gets the people to do the greatest things.” ~ *Ronald Wilson Reagan*

Have a great 2021 year!

