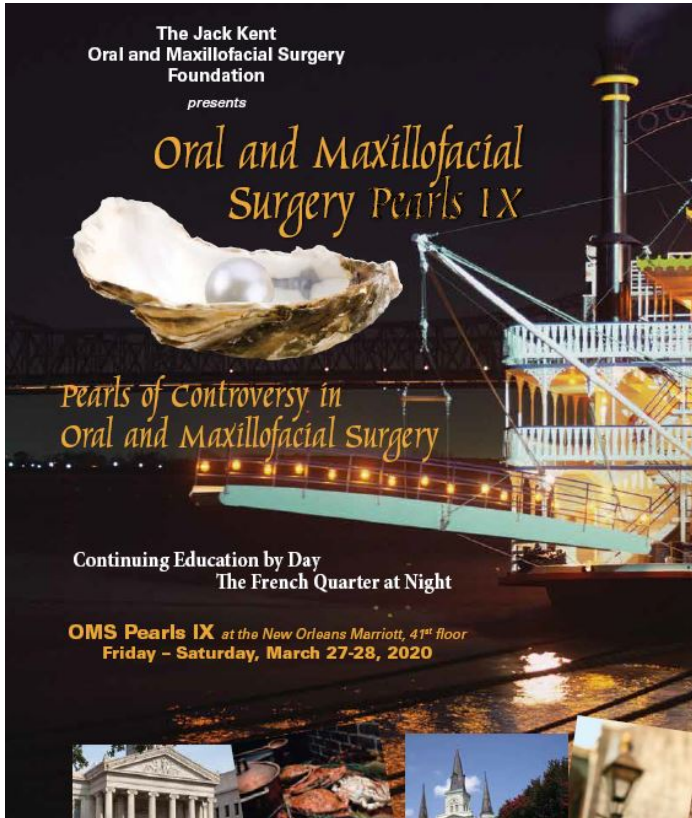


GREETINGS!



Tooley Towns, DDS

President JKOMSF

Happy New Year to everyone, the JKOMS Foundation and LSU Alumni Association had a great 2019. I hope your year was as good as the LSU Tigers football team. Our OMS Pearls VIII course and 46th OMS Review course were a success thanks to Drs. Rob Laughlin and Jack Kent, and I am sure this year will be the same. We welcomed four **new** residents to the program and Dr. Kent and I presented them with the Atlas of Operative OMS text books. The outgoing Chief Residents each received a headlight donated by KLS Martin and an LSU OMS Department Signature Coin. At the last JKOMSF Board meeting, we voted to keep the Board the same size but I hope to change the complexion of the Board. I would like to see more of the recent graduates on the Board. This will help in recruiting younger donors to the Foundation. If anyone would like to be a member of the Board, please contact me. Our next Board meeting will be in the spring at the Pearls IX course. See you at Pearls and Best wishes for the New Year. Tooley Towns, DDS

James R. Peltier, BS, DDS, FACD, FICD, PhD (Hon)

Alumnus of the Year, JKOMS Foundation and LSU OMS Alumni Association

Dr. James Peltier has enjoyed an outstanding career as a LSU Oral and Maxillofacial Surgeon (OMS), a highly successful business leader, and a life time civic contributor to Thibodaux and Louisiana. His contributions to LSU, LSU OMS, and the state of Louisiana are remarkable and par excellence.

Jimmy always strived to achieve the very best for his patients, business associates, community and state organizations, and above all, love and support for LSU. In his youth this love was self-evident when, as an LSU student, he became responsible for the security of Mike the Tiger #1. Mike, in his cage, was lost only once for a few hours in the Austin, Texas country side the night before an LSU football game at the U. of Texas. We don't know how those Longhorns stole him, but Jimmy found him. Today Mike does not travel. He just enjoys his \$3 million habitat.



After his education at LSU, Loyola School of Dentistry, and OMS residency at Duke and Charity Hospital ('59), Jimmy served as an active staff member of local and regional hospitals and became Chief of the Medical Staff at St. Joseph's Hospital. He has numerous life memberships in dental and OMS organizations and served as President of the Bayou District Dental Association and the Southeastern Society of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgeons. He was elected to Omicron Delta Kappa national honorary dental fraternity. His OMS career is highlighted with 8 refereed publications and service aboard the hospital ship S. S. HOPE in Ceylon (Sri Lanka) for 2 months, 1968.

In Thibodeaux Jimmy quickly began volunteering and serving as a leader in many civic organizations. He was President of Rotary, Grand Marshall of the Fireman's Fair, President of the Chamber of Commerce, Chairman of the Lafourche Red Cross, and Secretary/Treasurer since 1963 of the Lafourche Association for Retarded Citizens. He has also served as President of the Council for a Better Louisiana, Board of Directors of the Louisiana Gulf Coast Conservation Association and was Chairman of the Board of Public Affairs Research Council. A proud moment in Jimmy's athletic career was serving as an Official Torch Bearer on the 1996 Olympic Relay Team. Yes, he carried the Olympic Torch through the streets of Thibodaux and the torch somehow made it to Atlanta.

Jimmy was a major contributor to LSU OMS and Health Sciences Center as an advisor on medical/dental education and scope of surgical procedures. In the late 70's, Jimmy helped me establish many of the procedures our OMS residents and practitioners enjoy today. I frequently observed Jimmy's council and sage advice to Deans and Chancellors on all aspects of the LSU Medical Centers mission. Jimmy became a member of the LSU Board of Supervisors and served as Chairman in 1980-81. His leadership skills were recognized and he became President of LSU Alumni Association, President of the LSU Foundation, served on the Board of Directors of the LSU Medical Center Foundation and the Louisiana State Museum Foundation, and was active in bringing several U. S. Presidents to LSU as Graduation Speakers. His relationship with Senator Russell Long led to passage of Medicare benefits for dentistry.

Jimmy was the guiding force behind the drive for an LSU OMS department's chair. \$600,000 was collected, mostly from LSU OMS alumni, and the state matched \$400,000. In 1987, the James R Peltier Chair in Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery was established as the LSU Medical Centers first \$1 Million Chair.

Dr. James Peltier is a Fellow in both the American College and the International College of Dentists. Throughout Jimmy's career, honors were many and appropriate. They included Outstanding Citizenship Award from the city of Thibodeaux, Inaugural Distinguished Service Award from the Louisiana Dental Association, Kennedy Award for Leadership from the Thibodeaux Chamber of Commerce, Outstanding Community Businessman Award from Nicholls State University and LSU Alumnus of the Year in 1995. Highly cherished is the 1994 notification by Arts and Antiques magazine that Jimmy was selected as one of "America's Top 100 Greatest Collectors" for his Jade collection. Finally, LSU awarded Dr. Peltier an honorary doctorate degree, May 16, 2008.

What more can you say about this Tiger. Most importantly, he is a devoted family man. Jimmy married Ann Armstrong in 1952. Their marriage of 68 years is special and enduring. Today Jimmy is a Consultant to all the careers/hobbies he has enjoyed over the past 60 years. They include Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery, Banking, Higher Education, Education Foundations, Camellia Culture, Waterfowl Hunting, Louisianan Saltwater Angling, International Travel, Oriental Art, and Oenology. It has been my privilege to enjoy and profit from the companionship of Dr James Peltier.

Jack

LSU OMS Alumni Profile



JOAN GRECO, DDS, LSU OMS ('94)

Joan has made it her mission to lead a life of personal growth, contribution, and giving back to others. In her 26 years of practice, she is one of 422 female OMS in a field of 6,374 where the average career span of a female surgeon is 15.3 years. She has a thriving practice on the Big Island of Hawaii with offices in Waimea and Hilo with a determination to empower the careers of young women.

Joan attended Dental School at the University of Texas Health Science Center in San Antonio and began her OMS journey with a research fellowship and Internship at Emory University under direction of Bob Bays. She matched at Emory University's OMS program but the program closed. She worked with Mark Fontenot, a close colleague of Dr. Kent, on a TMJ continuous passive motion machine. Mark suggested contacting Dr. Kent for an interview to

complete her OMS training, as there was an opening during the transition of the 4 to 6 year LSU program. Joan was excited, being the second female LSU OMS resident (first being Sloan McDonald '86) in a field of men in a very rigorous program. It was challenging as most recognized her as an equal but a few did not because she was not a first year match at LSU.

"For me, LSU was such an amazing unique program with tremendous volume and the autonomy to do surgeries that wouldn't be allowed elsewhere... I remember saying most days... *"This is going to be the time where I am going to learn as much as I can to sustain myself in practice."* "It was a unique time because if we found a cosmetic case, we could do it - this is where I learned my cosmetic surgery skills (thank you Dale Misiak)." On a one-month rotation at the Institute of Facial Surgery with Dr. Kennedy in Salt Lake, Joan met David Hiranaka, who she later married and they practiced together for 12 years. Even though no longer married, they had two children - Cannon who is a first year Medical Student, and Tori - a graduate of Smith College working with PBS on film documentaries.

Professionally very active, Joan in 2015 was chosen as one of 15 Dental Specialists in North America to be on the Spear Dental Education's Advisory Board, helping to steer its Master's Programs. She remains an active surgery member today on their Ambassador Council overseeing Dental Clinics in Guatemala.

In addition, the JM Greco Foundation supports funding students and focuses on empowering women to show that they and their voices matter. As she has matured in practice and searches for other projects to contribute to, her focus are on several organizations... first being X-Prize. She is on XPRIZE's Innovation Board, a nonprofit organization, which has designed

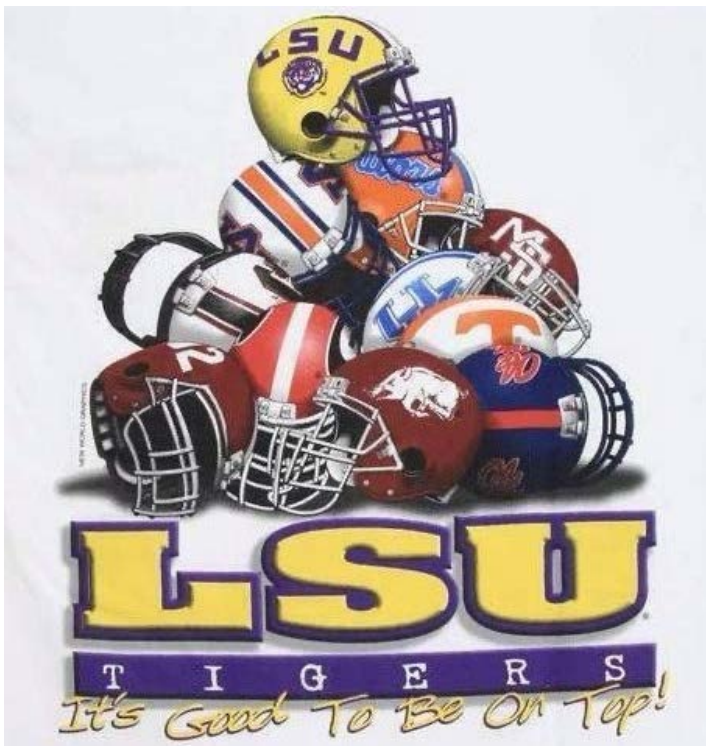
and operated seventeen competitions in the domain areas of Space, Oceans, Learning, Health, Energy, Environment, Transportation, Safety, and Robotics. X-PRIZE has launched over \$140 million in innovation competition prize purses. Each of these prizes have created industry-changing technology that brings us closer to a better, safer, more sustainable world.

She is also dedicated to an initiative within Xprize called "The Invisible Woman" that is focused on empowering women in business and making sure new products are tested with both women and men in mind. For example, standard crash test dummies used by car companies to test vehicles are designed to represent the impact a crash would have on a man but not a woman..."and this is why women are injured more severely in crashes." Joan, with her involvement with Abundance 360 (a future forward thinking group) is also instigating a paradigm shift in dentistry through AI (artificial intelligence, robotics and nanotechnology). Since she lives on an island in the middle of the Pacific, and it is difficult to find like-minded individuals, she has gotten involved with

the renowned business and life coach - Tony Robbins of which she is proud to be one of his exclusive inner Platinum Partners Lions group, traveling the world several times a year.

"I am so grateful to be living a robust and busy life, none of which would have happened if I first did not get a break from Bob Bays at Emory and then from Jack Kent at LSU. My life is abundant and I give back as I believe giving is living. I gave my donation to the JKOMS Foundation and it is in my will, because without my LSU training I could not have what I have today... to live the way I live, and to share. It is the least I can do for a group that has done so much for me.

I have very many fond memories of my time at LSU...all making me the woman and Oral and Maxillofacial Surgeon I am today. I am so very grateful to each and everyone of you for the part you played. It was all perfect and exactly as it should be.



[LSU OMS Alumni Profile](#)**JOHN PROVENZANO, DDS, LSU OMS (90)**

I completed my residency program in 1990. I proceeded to head home to Wichita, Kansas and start my own practice from the ground up. I quickly developed relationships with general surgeons and an orthodontist from Tennessee. They were all well aware of the reputation of Charity Hospital residents. I was quickly placed on the trauma team and still participate to this day. My practice blossomed quickly. I performed open TMJ surgeries, arthroscopy cases, and trauma cases. My first orthognathic case was within the first few weeks of opening of my practice. Rigid fixation and multipiece maxillas were foreign words here! I was unaware of how much I learned in residency until I started private practice. My office practice consisted of all aspects of dentalalveolar surgery and implants. On the downside, I also became aware of the difficulties when dealing with insurance companies. Overtime private practice has changed immensely. I have been able to maintain my autonomous status, continue to

perform orthognathic cases, trauma surgery, dentalalveolar surgery and implants, but the number distribution has changed. My newest endeavor, is becoming a part time employee at the Dole VA in Wichita Kansas. I primarily have done this in remembrance of my father's 25 year military service which included leading the first bombing wave of B-24 Liberators over Normandy beach on D-DAY. He was also an intelligence participant in the Cuban missile crisis. This is my payback.

Personally, the practice of OMFS has allowed me to educate all my children (only one still on the payroll, postgraduate work) and has enabled us to take multiple vacations every year across this great country and abroad. For the past 15 years, we have made regular trips to our Florida beachfront condominium on St. Pete Beach, Florida. I currently go there every three months for a week to rejuvenate myself; no speedo swimsuits allowed. I hope to retire in Florida. However, I may have to move my retirement age to 70-75 since my mother just turned 100 years old on December 23, 2019. My practice has also allowed me to continue my addiction with the automobile, which began before I was driving. I have 12 collectible automobiles ranging from years 1955 - 1999. They keep me very busy on the weekends. I love the 50s and 60s cars. I am a gearhead at heart.

As I reflect back on my time at Charity Hospital and the other multiple hospital and clinic rotations, I am dumbfounded on how lucky I was to train at LSU. I feel very blessed that Dr. Kent allowed me into his residency program. I am also very grateful to all the attending staff that contributed to my education. I have represented the LSU OMFS program with pride! In my opinion, the LSU OMFS residency program was still peaking during my years there. This program was second to none, and in this day and age, it will never be replicated.

OMS News Bits

David Carlton, Jr, DDS, LSU OMS '82 is fighting hard with much success after two strokes. He suffered his first stroke (with craniotomy) six years ago. But after extensive rehab, he had a full recovery and was able to return back to practicing oral surgery. David suffered a second stroke on June 13, 2019, which left him temporarily blind with serious cognitive issues. We are pleased to report David has made tremendous recovery. He is strong, has not lost his sense of humor, and has great support from his family and his wife, Lynna. Although reading and watching television are still challenges, his cognitive deficits are essentially gone. David is progressing well with rehab, is physically gaining his strength back, enjoys long walks with Lynna, and could probably tell any of us more jokes than we care to hear!

Dale Misiak, DMD, LSU OMS '82 is back to New Orleans. So after 21 years in Charlotte, N. C. or "LSU OMS East" in private practice and guiding the residents who rotate to Charlotte, Dale and wife Holly can say it is "home sweet home" or "I'm back"!

LSU OMS welcomes back Mark Welch, DDS LSU OMS '80 and Tony Indovina, DDS LSU OMS '77 on a part time teaching capacity for early 2020! Mark retired a year ago as our interim department head and Tony, who had been part time forever, is also returning to teach. Residents and Chairman Rob Laughlin will love that!

The JKOMSF did a closeout donation of \$20,000 for the LSUSD Henry Gremillion Chair in Oral Facial Pain this past October.

There were over 100 faculty and residents at the 2019 OMS Christmas Party at the Hotel Monteleone.

The 46th Annual Comprehensive Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery Review Course with Case Format Examination and Complete Didactic Review was held at Harrahs New Orleans Hotel November 4-8, 2019. The attendance increased significantly over the past year and the course started in 1974 by Jack Kent produced a generous donation to the JKOMSF. The future course direction is now in the hands of LSU OMS new chair, Rob Laughlin. Thank you Dr. Kent and congratulations Dr. Laughlin.



Robert M. Laughlin, DMD

LSU OMS Dept. Chairman

Happy New Year Alumni and Friends!

I hope you are as excited as we are for 2020.

The JKOMS Foundation in coordination with the Department of LSU OMS is offering a 2-sided signature coin **LSU Department of OMS Coin** to Alumni and Friends. Your donation of \$100.00 per coin will help your department continue to provide educational and surgical opportunities for our residents. It is because of you and your love and support of LSU OMS that the program continues to be a leader in resident education and experience.

\$100 Donation



Thank You

Alumni and friends who have donated to the JKOMS Foundation at a **Bronze** level and above, we would like to honor and thank you for your support by sending you a small token of our appreciation. A 2-sided signature coin **The JKOMS Foundation Coin** honoring the Foundation and Charity Hospital will be sent to you. Please contact **Michele Holmes** at 504-941-8211 for address verification and shipping instructions. Thank you for your gift and continued support. Those wishing to **contribute** to the mission of the JKOMS Foundation and be a part of the continued excellence in OMS education please contact **Peggy Reynolds** at (318) 388-2621. Your support is much appreciated.



Eric T. Geist, DDS, FACS

JKOMSF Secretary/Treasurer Report

First, I want to wish all of our donors a Happy and Prosperous New Year. The Foundation is doing well financially, but clearly, we need to get more of our younger alumni involved.

The Board of Directors is exploring some new and innovative methods to facilitate younger donors and lessen the financial burden of giving back. Our current total balance is \$2,085,174.40. This is after the JKOMSF donated \$20,000.00 last October to the LSUHSC Foundation to complete the funding of the Chair in Craniofacial Pain for the LSU Dental School. We fully expect to reap benefits from our residents participating in activities generated by this new Chair. Finally, the ultimate goal of the JKOMSF since its inception is to maintain and sustain the LSUOMS position as the premier OMS program in the country.

Eric T Geist DDS FACS

UPCOMING COURSE



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, March 27-28, 2020

FRIDAY, MARCH 27, 2020

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**

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11:30 AM - 12:30 PM **Lunch-Bufferet**

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**

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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, MARCH 2, 2020

7:00 AM - 8:00 AM **Continental Breakfast**

8:00 AM - 10:00 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.

10:00 AM - 10:30 AM **Break**

10:30 AM - 12:30 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 stnus augmentation.

12:30 PM - 1:30 PM **Lunch**

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?"

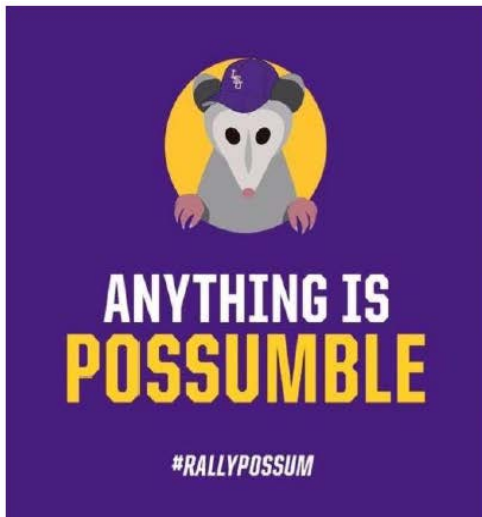
3:00 PM - 3:30 PM **Break**

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?"





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Have a great 2020 year!

