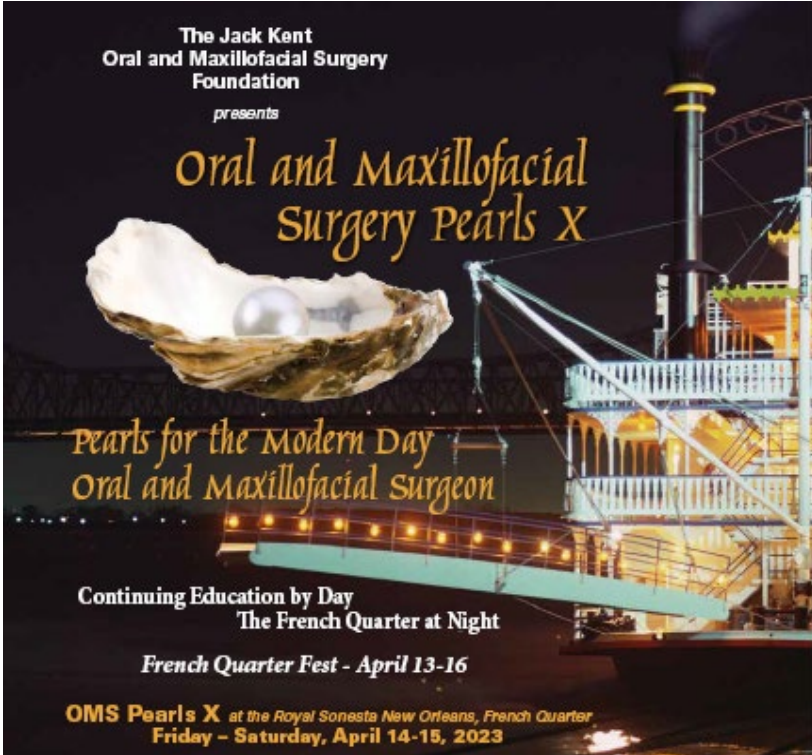


GREETINGS!



JACK KENT
ORAL & MAXILLOFACIAL SURGERY FOUNDATION

AND
LSU OMS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION



**Tooley Towns, DDS
Out Going President
JKOMSF**

For the past ten years or so, I have had the honor to be the president of the JKOMS Foundation and have worked with very dedicated board members. Our Foundation is in excellent hands with the hard-working members of the Board. It's time to turn the reins over to Dr. Wes Emison, who is more than capable.

Tooley

Wes Emison, DDS MD

Incoming President JKOMSF

To assume the role of President of the Board of Directors of the Jack Kent Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery Foundation (JKOMSF) this month is both an honor and a pleasure.



Outgoing President Dr. Tooley Towns has been a founder and leader of the JKOMSF for over a decade. He has transformed the Foundation from a concept to a reality that will benefit the LSU Department of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery, the LSU OMS residency training program, and the OMS surgical specialty at large for many years to come. Thank you, Tooley.

I would also like to acknowledge Dr. Eric Geist, Secretary/Treasurer and a founder of the JKOMSF, who has provided exceptional management of the JKOMSF investments and general finances over the past decade. Dr. Tony Indovina will assume the role of Treasurer of the JKOMSF, and Dr. Steve Nelson will be the Secretary, separating those two roles for the first time to divide and conquer the many challenges ahead of us in the years to come. Many of you know Dr. Indovina from his role as an LSU Clinical Associate Professor of OMS sharing his knowledge and expertise with our residents for decades,

including yours truly. Please take a moment to read more about Dr. Indovina in this issue of the JKOMSF and LSU OMS Alumni Association Newsletter, where you will learn that our Alumnus of the Year is Dr. Kent's first resident.

Dr. Steve Nelson practices OMS in Baton Rouge and, as a more recent graduate of our residency, brings desperately needed youth and energy to our Executive Board as our new Secretary. Rumor is that Dr. Nelson did not realize he had been recruited for this position. But he will soon learn more about his new professional life's calling as he helps us organize and execute the OMS Review Course and OMS Pearls Course, giving Dr. Kent a well-deserved rest after the successful management of these programs for nearly 50 years with the Review course and ten years of OMS Pearls, respectively.

And finally, Dr. Chris Haggerty will take over my prior position as Vice President of the JKOMSF. Dr. Haggerty will be stepping up once again to help make the Review Course and Pearls the Gold Standard of OMS education following the vision set forth by Dr. Kent.

Thank you to each of these new JKOMSF officers and the balance of our Board members for contributing their time, knowledge, expertise, and financial resources to taking on the challenges that lie ahead for our organization.

Respectfully,

Wes

Eric T. Geist, DDS, FACS

JKOMSF Secretary/Treasurer Report

First, I would like to thank all JKOMSF donors for their generous support for all things LSUOMS New Orleans and wish each of you peace, happiness, good health, and prosperity in 2023.

2022 was a very active year for our Foundation as we began reimbursing the residents for a multitude of program-associated expenses as well as the department itself to defray program costs not covered by the school, state, or federal entity.

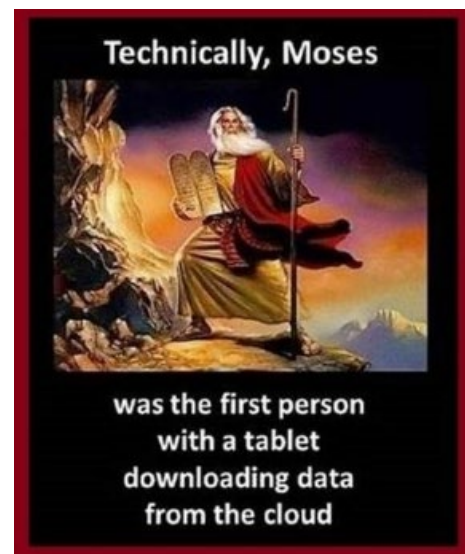
In 2022, the JKOMSF expended \$49,145.00 directly to the OMS department and an additional \$48,695.00 to reimburse the residents for various expenses directly associated with resident education. This reflects a 1-year commitment on the part of JKOMSF to fill the large gap left by the loss of Peltier Chair Funds this year. It is anticipated that the JKOMSF will partner with the Peltier Chair in the future to maintain these benefits.

In 2022 the Board also approved the transfer of \$600,000 to the LSU Health Foundation in order to apply for \$400,000 in matching funds to establish an Endowed Chair in the name of the JKOMSF. While it is unusual to obtain the match in the first year, we feel that we have compiled a very strong application.

Currently, our investment account balance is: \$1,356,689.49; our checking account balance is \$269,085.79

Respectfully submitted,

Eric Geist
Secretary/Treasurer



Tooley Towns, DDS

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

I am honored to be selected as the Foundations alum of the year. I was born in 1943 in El Paso, Texas, and lived there until 1965 when I graduated from Texas Western College and went to dental school at Loyola University in New Orleans. I did my surgery residency at Charity Hospital and Earl K Long Hospital in Baton Rouge. After I finished Charity, I joined the Army as a Major and was stationed at Ft. Campbell Army Hospital in Kentucky. After my tour of duty, I was decorated with the Army Commendation Medal, and I entered private practice in Baton Rouge with the two staff men at EKL and became a part-time staff oral surgeon. I practiced for 35 years and was associated with the program the entire time.



I always felt that being associated with the residents was the best part of my career. I practiced the full scope of my profession and even took ER calls till I retired. Because of this, I had a very rewarding career, and I have always preached this to the graduating residents.

I have four children and four grandchildren; luckily, they all live in the general area. I enjoy hunting and fishing. I have a hunting camp in the Atchafalaya swamp accessible only by boat and a fishing camp on Lake Borgne below New Orleans. I try to fish as often as possible. I have traveled worldwide and seen all the wonders it has to offer. Now that I'm retired, I stay busy building houses with Habitat for Humanity, cooking for the homeless shelter, and volunteering at the cancer services of BR. I feel very blessed to have been part of this great profession and what it has given me. I hope everyone's career is as rewarding and fulfilling as mine has been. Good luck to everyone, and thanks!



Tooley

Anthony Indovina, DDS

Alumnus of the Year, JKOMS Foundation and LSU OMS

Alumni Association

I began my dental career at LSU in 1970. In the summer of 1971, while working on the railroad with my father, I, unfortunately, suffered a traumatic facial injury. The subsequent months that I spent in the care of oral surgeons trying to reconstruct my mouth and face were the catalyst for the change in my career path. I graduated from LSU School of Dentistry in 1974, first in my class, and am a member of Omicron Kappa Epsilon. I was recruited by Dr. Jack Kent and became the first oral surgery resident when Dr. Kent became chairman of the Oral and Maxillofacial Department at LSU. My residency was completed in June 1977; I started my private practice in July 1977 and have been practicing for 45 years.

The desire to give back brought me back to LSU, where I was a Clinical Associate Professor from 1978 until 2020. With lots of hard work and dedication, I received many awards and accolades in those 45 years. Still, I am most proud of coming full circle and serving on the Jack Kent Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery Foundation board.

I am a native of New Orleans, and I reside in Metairie with my wife, April, and our daughter, Sophia. My son, Anthony A. Indovina, Jr., an oral surgeon, practices in Minnesota. I spend my leisure at our farm in Carriere, MS enjoying wildlife and fishing. I am also a member of Safari Club International, an organization that promotes wildlife conservation worldwide. I am an avid hunter of Antler game and have traveled to countries such as Africa and New Zealand and am currently traveling to Latvia. I now sit back and enjoy a thriving practice in Marrero, Louisiana, serving the people on the Westbank for 45 years. **Tony**



Tony with a red Stag in New Zealand



family
dog
name

"Honey"



family
dog
name

"Ginger"

NEWSLETTER PROFILE

“From the Boss”

My name is Michele Holmes, a native of New Orleans, Louisiana, and the 2nd youngest of five siblings: Two sisters and three brothers. I grew up in a very strict but loving environment. Both my parents lived very busy lives outside of work. My mom was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star and Soro of the Beta Pi Sigma Sorority Incorporated. My father had many hobbies; fishing was the one I remember the most.

I enjoyed running track, playing tennis and playing the flute in my middle school years, in which I was 1st string but 2nd chair. I participated in the concert band and football games even though we had a losing team. During my last year in middle school, the principal challenged the students to write a 10-page essay on a family member or something very interesting to write about, which would be entered into a contest for the best essay.

Selected teachers and office staff judged the essays. I entered the contest and wrote about my great-grandmother, who was born in Tuscaloosa, Alabama. We talked about how she was raised, where she lived, their mode of transportation, the food she enjoyed eating, family members, and how she was part of cotton production. She and I would talk daily about her life growing up until I had enough information to write a 10-page essay. She was almost 80 years old at the time I wrote the essay. When the principal began to announce the essay writing contest winners, she started with honorable mention, 4th place, 3rd place, and then 2nd place. After a moment of silence, the principal announced loudly that I was the 1st place winner of the essay writing contest out of 100 essays! I was completely shocked to have received such an award. As time passed, I wanted to make a difference while attending high school, so in my last two years, I signed up for the COE program (Cooperative Office Education). In my junior high school year, I was selected to work at the Social Security office as a File Clerk. It was my first clerical job. In my senior year, I had the opportunity to work at the Sewerage and Water Board as an Intern Clerk in the delinquent department.





senior year

After graduating from high school in '84, I attended Phillips Jr. College in '85 and received an Executive Secretary diploma in '86, which became the start of my career path. I signed up for the United States Army in '87 for eight years. I was deployed to Fort Jackson in South Carolina for basic training and Fort Dix in New Jersey for MOS (Military Occupational Specialties) training school to learn the scope of 71L (Administrative Specialist). My first duty station as an E4 Specialist was in Europe, stationed at Wuerzburg, Germany, HHC 3rd Infantry Division. I had never been to another continent before, so I took advantage of the opportunity to learn to speak a little bit of German and to see other places in Europe, including the Berlin Wall (westside, of course), shopped at many clothing stores, and enjoyed eating delicious German food. My favorite foods are wiener schnitzel, roasted chicken, pommes frites, and brunswick stew.

My assignment brought many challenges while supporting eight high brass officers: two colonels, three chief petty officers, one captain, 1st lieutenant, 2nd lieutenant, a sergeant major E9, and I supervised a lower-level admin. "Welcome to the Army," they said! I was only 19 years old, working in a pressured, high-volume office while learning to juggle demands and supervise effectively. Since there was no turning back, I decided to become the best I could be. At the end of my active term in '90, my dress greens were decorated with the Army Service Ribbon, Overseas Ribbon, M16 Rifle Sharpshooter with hand grenade bar, Army Good Conduct Medal and the Army Commendation Medal for the three active years served. The remaining five years were inactive. I was honorably discharged in '95.

Just came back from
qualifying at the range

At the end of my active military years, I relocated to Atlanta, Georgia in '91, where I worked for great companies like the Atlanta Tribune, Central Home Health Care, and large corporations such as Coca-Cola, Boise Cascade, and Formica Corporation. I was honored with many awards in which I received the "Pride Award" from Central Home Health Care in '94 for Professional Excellence, "Consider it Done" awards from Boise Cascade Corporation in '97 & '98, and company recognition at Formica Corporation receiving a team spirit award in '03 & '04 for best team to win 1st place with five other regions participating in our company retreat activities.

From '95 - '99, I completed a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration at Mercer University. In 1997, I became an entrepreneur and was successful with owning my own trucking company for 11 years; '97 as a sole proprietor and incorporated in 1998. In 2010, unfortunately, my mom had a medical need for surgery and would need help afterward for ongoing recovery. The recovery took longer than we had expected, which gave me the reason to apply for a job with LSU. I then put my life on hold out all my other siblings and relocated back to New Orleans to help my mother, knowing that this chapter of my life would be a challenge to be back in New Orleans. I learned very young that you only get one father and mother, so it was worth the sacrifice.

I was hired in 2 weeks and began working for the department of Oral & Maxillofacial Surgery in Jan of 2012. This is when I first met Dr. Kent. The dept admin (Anna Barre) said, "you're going to meet Kent daddy." I then asked, "who is Kent daddy"? She laughed and said he is the "godfather" of the OMS Department; he was the chairman for 30 years. He trained many residents who now either have their practices or work in a practice. She said, when he comes to LSU, you will see him. She said he looks like a slimmer version of the Colonel Sanders man (KFC). It wasn't long after that Dr. Kent visited the department, came to my office with Anna, and said, "so you are the Queen B?". I didn't quite understand what that meant, so Anna clarified by saying, he means you're taking my place when I retire in a few months. Little did I know that my first assignment from Dr. Kent would be to manage the OMS Alumni List. He then asked me to attend the Pearls Course and Review Course in 2014 to learn the logistics since the continuing education department no longer managed them at LSU, thanks to Dr. Spagnoli. By 2015, I became the Event Program Manager to assist Dr. Kent with both courses, assist Dr. Kent with creating the JKOMSF/LSUOMSAA biannual newsletter, and become the JKOMSF Board Coordinator. Eleven years later, as Coordinator of Academics, I have had the pleasure of working with and supporting six chairpersons and attending nine chiefs' graduations.

In my spare time, I enjoy riding motorcycle cruisers that started at age 16. I have volunteered my services at Girls on the Run and the New Orleans Jazz & Heritage Festival. I have four adult children, ages 19, 24, 31 & 34, with four grandkids: 2 girls, ages 7 & 10, and 2 boys, ages 6 & 10. Both of my sons chose careers in the trucking industry, and both of my daughters are currently in college for nursing and to later become anesthesiologists.

Dr. Kent, it has been amazing and a blessing to know you and to work alongside you for 11 years, even though you have retired multiple times. You have been more than just a mentor.

Thank you for this wonderful journey!

Michele Holmes

**Special Surgical Scientist
and Friend of LSU**



**Myron R. Tucker, DDS
Oral and Maxillofacial Surgeon
Scientific Liaison, Osteo Science Foundation**

Myron grew up in Denver, Colorado. He was involved in gymnastics from the 5th grade on. At his mother's insistence, he took piano lessons for 13 years and hated every minute of it! (His mother is 91 years old and plays the organ in the church Myron grew up in for her 71st year. She also is in her 45th year as the organist at a local Catholic church-quite a musical legacy).

Myron attended Arizona State University on a full gymnastics scholarship. He competed both nationally and internationally. In 1973 he finished 8th in the NCAA national championships and was presented with the Athlete of the Year Award for ASU that year.

Myron then received his dental degree from Baylor College of Dentistry in 1976. Between dental school and his residency, he served in the US Navy at the Marine Corps base at Parris Island, South Carolina, and on the USS Hunley traveling from Charleston, SC to Guam in the Pacific. He completed his Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery residency at the Medical University of South Carolina. He was a full-time faculty member at the University of North Carolina School of Dentistry and UNC Hospitals from 1982-1992, where he was the Director of Graduate Education in oral and maxillofacial surgery. He was in private practice in Charlotte, NC, for seventeen years and retired from clinical practice in 2009. During his time in active clinical practice, he performed orthognathic surgery on over 4500 patients. While maintaining a private practice, he held academic appointments as an Adjunct Clinical Professor of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery at the Louisiana State University Medical Center in New Orleans, LA, and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery and the Department of Orthodontics. Myron is a diplomate of the American Board of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery and served as an examiner and section chairman for the ABOMS board examinations.

Myron is an editor and co-author of 10 textbooks on Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery. These textbooks have been widely used throughout the United States and other countries, with the book Contemporary Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery translated into seven different languages. He has also written 50 chapters in 11 other books. Myron has been very active in clinical and basic science research and has authored over 60 publications in scientific journals. He has lectured extensively nationally and internationally (over 500 invited lectures) on many subjects, with his primary focus on orthognathic surgery. Dr. Tucker is currently involved in several educational and consulting activities and is the Science and Education Liaison for the Osteo Science Foundation.

Outside of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery, Myron has many hobbies and passions, including spending much time on the water on a sailboat, powerboat, paddleboard, or kayak. All these are very easy for him to do as he lives at Isle of Palms, South Carolina. He lives two blocks from the Atlantic Ocean and two blocks from

the Atlantic Intracoastal Waterway. He plays tennis two to four times a week and golfs once or twice a week. His wife Melly, an accomplished personal trainer (and former gymnast herself), makes sure he stays in top physical condition, making sure he stretches and takes care of his body, and feeds him great food as she is a world-class cook as well.

He has two children, Austin and Ashley, and a bonus son, Conner. Austin and his wife Katie gave Myron and Melly an amazing grandson, Miles. There are not many things better than being a grandparent and watching your children become great parents.



Myron & Wife Melly



Their grandson Miles



Myron's 91-year-old mother Maryann

That is my story, and here is my personal statement.

I am extremely honored that Dr. Kent would ask to feature me in the Jack Kent OMS Foundation Newsletter. While I am not an actual LSU alumnus, the truth of the matter is that I have spent more time with the LSU program than with any other OMS organization over the course of my career. In 1984 Dr. Kent invited me to replace Dr. Bill Terry, who had been doing the Preprosthetic and Rigid Fixation portions of the LSU OMS Review Course. A few years later, Jack modified my role to take over the Orthognathic Surgery section of the course. I lectured for 24 consecutive years, then semi-retired for a few years, turning the lectures over to my great friend Brian Farrell. About six years ago, they asked me to return and do a "tag team" with Brian, who has been great fun and a professional highlight. Since 1984 I have been to LSU at least once, usually twice yearly, to lecture. In the Dan Spagnoli years at LSU (Dan was my partner in practice for an amazing 17 years in Charlotte), I had the opportunity to spend even more time at LSU. Also, during the last ten years I was in private practice, I always had an LSU resident with me, which is probably one of the things that made my practice so interesting and stimulating.

I have been very fortunate to have had several great mentors in my career, including Drs. Richard DeChamplain, Ray White, Bill Terry, Ernie Small, Tim Turvey, Bill Proffit, Paul Thomas, Bill Bell, and many others. But the one mentor I have spent the most time with over the past 40 years is Dr. Kent. He has welcomed me into the LSU fold and has been an amazing mentor and friend over all this time, and we have had so many great times together. He has helped me accomplish so many things thanks to his inspiration. Again, I am honored to have anything printed about me in the JKOMSF Newsletter. Jack, thanks so much for all you have done for me, everyone associated with LSU, and the entire OMS worldwide community.



Jack and Myron

Myron Tucker

Earl Park, DMD, MD

Outgoing Interim Chair



Hey everyone, I hope you all had a wonderful holiday season. When we began 2022, we were indeed in a challenging position. We discussed together as a department: the moment called for us to “persist, providing high quality and high-volume care.” As a team, we strived to create a wonderful landing spot for our future Chair; indeed, we did that and more.

One of the major concerns was our relationship with the students and the school. To that end, we quickly got to work. We created a handbook for undergraduate oral surgery to define and focus our connection with the students. We increased our student chair availability by over 50% and formed an inviting and trainee-centric learning environment. The emergency OMS call service at the dental school was initiated to facilitate patient care. The UMC rotation was restarted for junior and senior dental students. We completed four undergrad courses for the OMS department: Oral Surgery for 2nd-years, local anesthesia and medical emergencies, nitrous and sedation for 2nd-year students, and dental hygiene and Oral surgery for 3rd-year students. This all culminated in us winning the C Edmund Kells’ society award for undergrad teaching in the Spring. A massive shift from where we started. And to continue this trajectory of excellence, we hired faculty passionate about teaching undergraduate students, Drs. John Kent III, and Edward Massett.

Moreover, during our tumultuous times, the department rallied around a primary axiom, “put the residents first.” When we did that, decisions became easy. We were grateful to go back to Children’s hospital for anesthesia training: the 3rd year residents and the chief residents all began catching up on our critical deficiency in pediatric anesthesia. We also started focusing on dentoalveolar sedations, decreasing costs for patients where we could and increasing volume. We hired faculty and staff that had a career’s worth of experience doing office-based sedation: (Dr. John Kent III, Dr. Ed Massett, Stacey Oatis, Troy Dent). While before, we had a nurse doing the entirety of 2 sedations per day, and now the residents are earnestly doing 3-5 sedations per day. And we will continue to make right this deficient part of our training relentlessly.

Next, Brian Christensen took a significant initiative as Assistant Program Director to completely revamp the conference schedule. Instead of bi-monthly, variably attended, low-yield conferences, he created a monthly comprehensive learning experience, engaging LSU and nationally renowned faculty. Thank you, Brian!

We graduated four wonderful chief residents and brought in four excellent categorical interns and six red-shirt interns. We also began to focus on formalizing resident evaluation to help struggling residents and to encourage excellent residents. We had a wonderful graduation, welcome event, and holiday celebration. We have been more organized than before: Judiciously allocating funds and having monthly faculty meetings and regular staff meetings (Thank you, Michele Holmes). We also had over \$100,000 funded for residency by the Jack Kent foundation. We also renewed industry donations to our LSU accounts and successfully progressed through the CODA accreditation standards ahead of schedule (Thank you, Jessica Markey).

Through 2022, our clinic has had significant growth, with year-over-year financial improvement, despite the leak that occurred in our clinic space in November. It is a testament to the resilience of our office staff that

we could bounce back and serve our patients in the temporary space so quickly. In the clinic, I feel more like a family now than ever. We greatly appreciate our staff. The contractors are working on getting us back to norms in our wonderful space at the school. I can't wait as we look forward to 2023.

First, we welcome Dr. Hisham Hatoum, DDS, MD, our newest faculty member. Next, we look to hire our new Chairman; we certainly have excellent candidates. Third, we welcome our new Dean; he has an impressive philosophy to improve the school's standing. Let's not forget our department's axiom: put the trainees first, and only good things will follow.

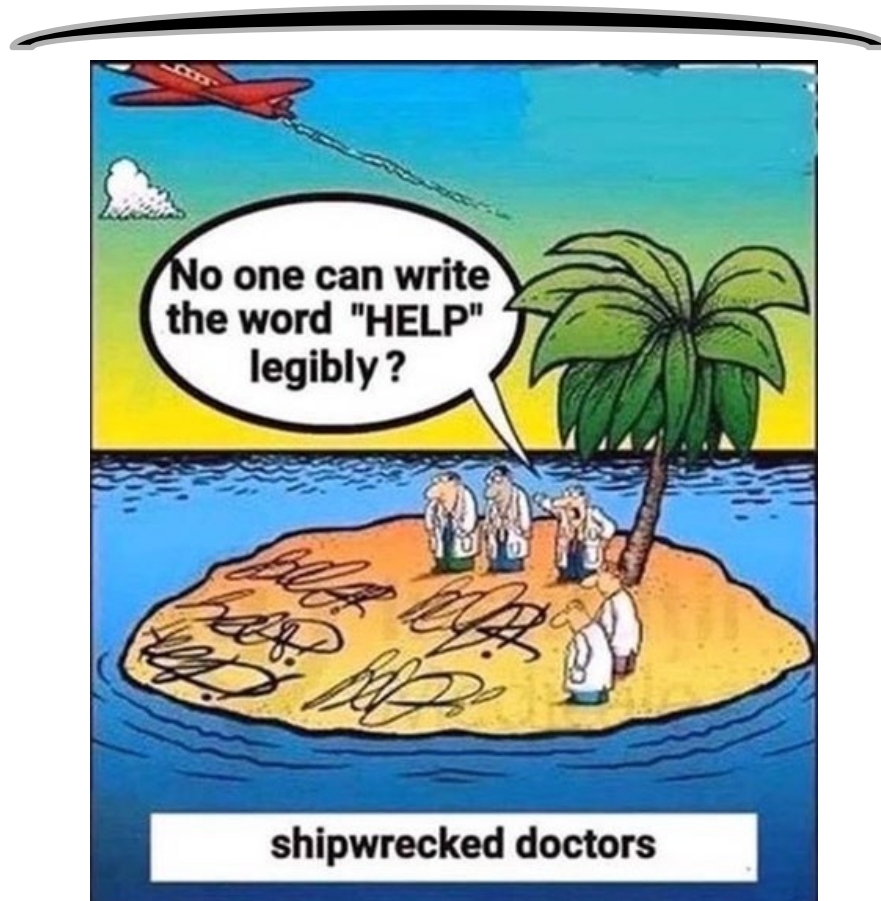
Greatly appreciated,

Peter Park

Assistant Professor



Hisham Hatoum, DDS, MD



Teresa Biggerstaff, DDS, MD

President- LSUOMSAA

Happy New Year! The Alumni Association would like to thank all of you that attended the cocktail reception at AAOMS in New Orleans last September. I do believe we had a record turnout for the event! It's always a great time getting together with the LSU crew. It's a great way to network with new colleagues and stay in touch with old friends. We hope to have your continued enthusiasm and support for our future gatherings.

The Alumni Association page on the JKOMSF.org website will be fully operational soon. Please visit the page to update your contact information so that you can stay up to date with LSU-OMS happenings! All alum email addresses that we have will be registered with an account. This account will grant you access to our Alumni Directory, which is password protected.

Alumni dues are still \$100, but any donation is greatly appreciated. 100% of the dues are used to support our residents and alumni social events. We try to keep our operating expenses as close to zero as possible. You can pay your dues by clicking here:

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Lastly, I am calling for nominations for Alumni Association board members. If you are interested in serving on the Alumni Association board or would like to nominate someone to serve, please email me at drb@aofstriad.com.

Cheers to a healthy, happy, and prosperous 2023!

-Teresa Biggerstaff,

LSU-OMS Class of 2007

OMS News Bits

Four Season Hotel – JKOMSF/LSUOMSAA Cocktail Event September 2022

Eric Geist – 2022 Alumnus of the Year Award



Eric Geist and Teresa Biggerstaff

OMS News Bits Cont'

**JKOMSF Board of Directors who attend JKOMSF/LSUOMSAA Cocktail Event
September 2022 at the Four Season Hotel**



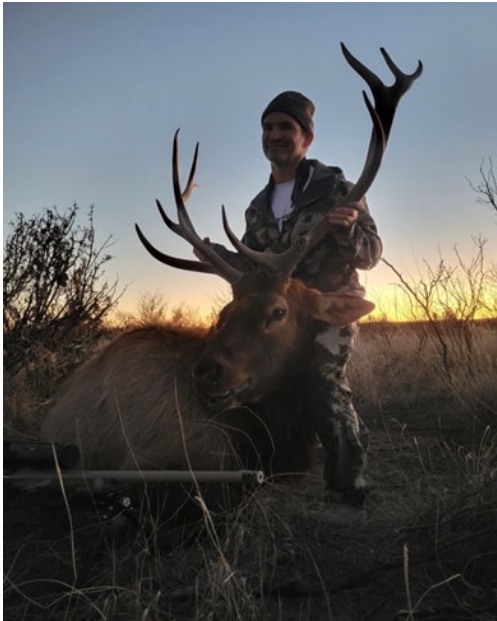
Wes Emison, Anthony Indovina, Teresa Biggerstaff, Brian Farrell, John Kent, Arshad Kaleem, Eric Geist, Steven Nelson, Herb Stith

OMS News Bits Cont'

Matthew Hearn '04



Had lunch with 2 other LSU Grads in Houston this winter



After Houston went hunting near Ft. Stockton Texas and got an Aoudad and an elk





Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery Pearls X

Academic Course Schedule, Topics, and Faculty

All conference sessions at the Royal Sonesta Hotel
New Orleans French Quarter
Friday – Saturday, April 14-15, 2023

FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 2023

7:00 AM - 8:00 AM **Registration and Breakfast**

8:00 AM - 8:15 AM **Welcome and Opening Remarks** *Peter Park, DMD, MD*

8:15 AM - Noon **Treatment planning challenging cases - submitted cases and clinical technique pearls**
Michael Block, DMD

Often we see patients present who have had jaw procedures performed, resulting in loss of tissue quality and quantity. Some of these are the result of surgical and prosthetic technique complications, or failure of their dentition, resulting in the need for an organized approach to restore them back to function. Cases will be submitted by the attendees and will be inserted within the lectures to document similar cases treated. Interested Attendees will be required to upload cases using WeTransfer by April 1, 2023 in order to be discussed in an open format manner by Dr. Block

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

Noon - 1:00 PM **Lunch**

1:00 PM - 2:15 PM **The role of fibula free flap in reconstruction of benign and malignant lesions**
Hisham Hatoum, DDS, MD

This presentation will discuss the role of fibula free flap in the reconstruction of benign and malignant lesions of the head and neck. The presentation will include multiple clinical cases and we will also discuss the option of treating benign lesions with bone grafting.

2:15 PM - 2:45 PM **Break**

2:45 PM - 4:00 PM **Computer-Assisted Surgery in Orthognathic Surgery and Maxillofacial Trauma**
Brian Christensen, DDS, MD

The application of advanced technologies to oral and maxillofacial surgery has led to exciting advances and improved efficiency but also increased cost. This lecture will focus on targeted applications of computer-assisted surgery in orthognathic and maxillofacial trauma surgery to maximize its benefits and improve patient outcomes.

4:00 PM **Reception**



Pearls for the Modern Day Oral and Maxillofacial Surgeon



SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 2023

7:00 AM - 8:00 AM **Registration and Breakfast**

8:00 AM - 11:00 AM **Implant Trends – Myth vs. Reality** *Bach Le, DDS, MD*

As implant dentistry continues its rapid evolution, clinicians regularly encounter new treatment trends and concepts. Success is dependent on the ability to decipher between the myths and realities through careful evaluation of both treatment modalities and new technologies. This presentation will address a range of treatment concepts and implant technologies through a combination of clinical research review and real-world experience.

9:40 AM - 10:00 AM **Break**

11:00 AM - Noon **Infectious Diseases: An Update**

Fred A. Lopez, MD, MACP, Richard Vial Professor of Medicine

Objective: Identify some of the most significant topics and recent papers that highlight emerging themes in infectious diseases.

Noon - 1:00 PM **Lunch**

1:00 PM - 3:00 PM **Advances in Drugs and Monitoring in Ambulatory OMS Anesthesia**

Deepak Krishnan, DDS, FACS

New drugs and monitoring techniques are being developed to improve safety and patient care in ambulatory anesthesia. OMS can take advantage of these developments and effectively incorporate these new medications and monitors as well as equipment into their daily practice. Above all, artificial intelligence (AI) will be ubiquitous in the practice of office-based anesthesia in the near future changing the game altogether.

3:00 PM **Adjourn**





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FRIENDS	LESS THAN \$5,000

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IRA Charitable Rollover is Now Permanent

Make a Tax-efficient gift to JKOMSF from your IRA!

Individuals aged 70^{1/2} or older can make gifts of up to \$100,000 directly from their IRA accounts to one or more qualified charities without paying federal income tax on the withdrawal. If you wish to make a gift or fulfill an existing pledge to the JKOMSF, consider making a Qualified Charitable Distribution.

Here are the specifics:

- Donors must be 70 ½ or older when the gift is made.
- Donors must request a direct funds transfer to a qualified public charity.
It is important not to withdraw the funds before making a gift.
- Gifts cannot be used to fund a gift annuity or charitable remainder trust.
- Each donor may give up to \$100,000 per year.
- Gifts can be used to satisfy the donor's required minimum distribution.
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Thank you,
Your JKOMSF Board of Directors

JKOMS FOUNDATION DEFERRED LEGACY GIVING COMMITMENT FORM

(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.

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____ 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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