The 2009-10 academic year has brought several changes to the Department of Surgery. First was the exciting news that the Tulane Surgery Program received a five year accreditation with no citations! This is an outstanding accomplishment and special credit goes to Jim Korn dorffer, Program Director; Val Gousman, Senior Residency Program Coordinator, in the Division of Surgical Education; and all the faculty, residents, and staff. As many of you know, only a small select group of residencies receive five year accreditation. Our accomplishment is particularly noteworthy because this was the first formal site visit after the reorganization and approval of the new Tulane Surgical Residency.

As a testament to our success we had an outstanding group of applicants for residency this year. In fact, over 600 fourth year medical students applied for our four categorical positions. We interviewed 61 of the brightest medical students that I have ever had the pleasure of meeting. On page 6 you will see a biography of the residents who matched into our program. I can speak for the entire Department that we are excited to have them as the newest members of the Tulane Surgery Department.

On a less happy note, Dr. Edward Newsome, Chief of our Plastic Surgery Section died last fall. His loss was tragic and leaves a void within Plastic Surgery and the department as a whole. He was not only a talented surgeon but an excellent educator who was committed to the best in academic medicine. Dr. David Jansen has graciously agreed to assume the role of Academic Chair and has been extremely helpful in ensuring that the educational mission of the Plastic Surgery Section continues.

The Department of Surgery Research Division has experienced a tremendous growth in both clinical and basic science research during the past two years. As I am writing this, four major grants are being prepared by faculty members, and we have been fortunate to receive several pilot grants this past year. Areas of active research in the Department include: surgical outcomes research, simulation of root causes of adverse events, use of peripheral stem cells for abdominal wall reconstruction, and restoration of function after traumatic injury, assessment of stem cell interaction with breast cancer, clinical immunosuppression for solid organ transplant, and the use of hyperbaric oxygen to improve storage and alter immunogenicity of organs prior to transplantation. Research funding for this academic year has already exceeded the one million dollar mark. In addition, we are moving forward with translational projects involving the Departments of Anatomy, Pharmacology and Pathology. These collaborative endeavors are allowing surgical faculty and residents to participate in meaningful research with experienced basic scientists. These collaborations allow us to promote a modern translational research. Many of these projects have the potential for early clinical applicability.

Finally, it is important to recognize that the Tulane Surgery Departments are cooperating as never before. We are implementing a revolutionary administrative structure we are terming “Surgical Services”. More details will follow in the next issue of the Newsletter, but this new approach to organizing surgical services will allow us to promote excellence in a broad array of surgical care, education and research at Tulane.

Douglas P. Slakey, MD, MPH
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**Time To Get Creative In Giving**

These days the markets and the economy have made charitable giving especially difficult. So what's a Tulane Department of Surgery supporter to do?

Here are five **TAX-SMART** ideas from Tulane’s Development Office to consider when interest rates and stock values are down:

**LEND US** your depreciated stock for a few years through a grantor lead trust paying Tulane income for the trust’s term. When the trust ends, whatever remains goes back to you, hopefully after the assets have had time to recover.

**CREATE** your own stimulus package with a charitable remainder trust paying you 9.3% for five years and the remainder going to Tulane.

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**NEW GOAL**

**Chair in Trauma and Critical Care**

There is no doubt that since 1977 **Dr. Norman McSwain** has taught and influenced hundreds of students and residents. His recent honor of receiving the Teaching Scholar Award is a testimony to his commitment and legacy. Norman is an exemplary surgeon who places excellence in patient care before all else. He is known throughout the world as a leader in the development of trauma systems, improving the care of countless numbers of patients.

The Department of Surgery is pleased to announce the **initiative to raise a chair in recognition of Dr. McSwain’s** contribution to Tulane and to injured patients across the nation and world. This Chair will allow the Section of Trauma and Critical Care to continue the work that Norman has devoted his career to. Please contact the Tulane Development Office or Dr. Slakey(dslakey@tulane.edu) for more information and to make a donation.

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**Surgery Fund Raising Goals 2010**

- **Chair for Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery** $1.5 Million
- **Chair for Trauma/Critical Care Surgery** $1.5 Million
- **International Resident Rotations** $500,000
- **History of Tulane Surgery** $20,000
History of the Tulane Department of Surgery

Beginning this year, the Department has undertaken the project of writing down its history. When I became Chair in 2006, I was surprised to discover that very few records of the accomplishments of the department exist. In fact, there was not even a list of past Chairs!

Given that the Tulane Surgery Department was founded in 1835 and has produced many of the most important advancements in modern surgical care, it is essential that a written history be created.

On the advice of Randy Sparks, the Chair of History at Tulane, I have elicited the help of Christopher Harter the Director of Library and Reference Services at the Amistad Research Center. In case you don’t know, the Amistad Research Center is located in Tilton Hall on the Uptown Campus. It has an outstanding collection and is definitely worth visiting (504) 862-3229.

To complete this exciting project, we need: (1) funding from our alumni who agree that this is an important project, and (2) information! If you have historical information, please contact me. This includes any pictures or other documents that tell the story of Tulane Surgery. Any and all information is valuable.

Finally, if you would be willing to be interviewed, please let me know. We believe that the oral history is very important and do not want to miss anything.

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The Department of Surgery Welcomes Its Two Newest Faculty Members

Dr. Joe Buell\(^1\) joins us as the new Chief of Transplant Surgery, and the Medical Director of the Tulane Transplant Center. Joe was most recently at the University of Louisville where he expanded and modernized that program. In addition to expertise in abdominal transplantation, he is recognized as an expert in minimally invasive liver surgery.

The Transplant Surgery Division also includes Drs. Mary Killacky\(^3\), Anil Paramesh\(^4\) and Douglas Slakey\(^5\). As a team they provide services to adult and pediatric patients at both Tulane and Children’s Hospital. Several aspects distinguish this program from others in the region including being the first to perform laparoscopic nephrectomy for kidney transplantation, an active liver and kidney pediatric transplant program, offering transplants to HIV infected patients (and participation in the NIH multi-center trial), and history of excellence in living donor liver transplantation.

Dr. Marilyn Pelias\(^2\) has established a full-service general and vascular surgery practice. Her clinic and primary hospital serve the Tulane Lakeside campus in Metairie. Marilyn is well known as a talented, caring surgeon devoted to offering her patients the surgical care they need in a compassionate, caring environment.

The Tulane Lakeside Surgery practice offers a full range of general surgery, breast care, and plastic surgical services. The department has three surgeons who primarily practice at Tulane Lakeside: Drs. Marilyn Pelias\(^2\), Steve Jones\(^4\) and Abigail Chaffin\(^3\) (plastic surgery). They have convenient office hours and see both men and women.

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Drapanas Lecture & Resident Graduation
June 25, 2010
For more information call 504-988-5128
WITHOUT A VISIBLE TRACE
Tulane Surgeon pioneers ‘scarless’ thyroid surgery
As posted in the Time Picayune on Sunday, March 14, 2010

Tulane surgeon Dr. Emad Kandil is one of the first in the country to perform a new form of endoscopic surgery that uses a small incision under the arm to remove all or a portion of the thyroid gland without leaving a scar on the neck.

The technique, which was approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration this past summer, uses the latest da Vinci three-dimensional, high-definition robotic equipment to make a two-inch incision below the armpit. This allows the doctors to maneuver a small camera and specially designed instruments between muscles to access the thyroid. Diseased tissue can be removed through the armpit incision.

“This is an exciting new treatment option for certain treatment option for certain patients who need thyroid surgery but are concerned about having a visible and permanent neck scar,” says Kandil, Assistant Professor of Surgery and Adjunct Assistant Professor of Otolaryngology. “This technique safely removes the thyroid without leaving so much as a scratch on the neck,” adds Kandil, who is Chief of the Endocrine Surgery section.”

Traditional thyroid surgery can involve a long incision at the base of the neck. Kandil performs the “scarless” thyroidectomy surgery at Tulane Medical Center. One of only a few surgeons trained in the technique, he chairs an annual symposium at Tulane to teach surgeon how to perform minimally invasive thyroid surgery.

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The new technique has benefits that go beyond aesthetics. Kandil says patients report less discomfort and faster recovery times after the procedure.

The thyroid is a hormone producing gland that regulates the body’s metabolism and affects critical body functions. Thyroid surgery treats cancer, goiter, nodules or an overactive thyroid.

An estimated 20 million Americans have some form of thyroid disease, according to the American Thyroid Association.

For additional information call the Tulane Department of Surgery at 504-988-3589 or Tulane Medical Center at 504-988-5800.

MIS Fellowship at Tulane University Hospital & Clinic

Tulane University is proud to announce the re-opening of its Minimally Invasive Surgery (MIS) Fellowship. Under the Directorship of Dr. Charles Bellows, this fellowship represents an exciting addition to our training programs. Our comprehensive team of experts are skilled in advanced laparoscopic procedures. This Fellowship is designed to offer an exposure to a broad range of laparoscopic procedures including foregut, bariatric, solid organ, and colorectal. In addition, the fellow will be exposed to and trained in the educational, research, and administrative aspects of the field.

This year’s fellow is Dr Frank Sanfield. Dr Sanfield comes to us from private practice. He received his medical degree from Meharry Medical College in Nashville and completed his general surgery training at the University of Kentucky in Lexington.

Tulane Trauma Educational Institute

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Gastrointestinal Cancer and Abdominal Transplant Symposium:
A Team Approach

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**Meet Our New Residents**

**Categorical Residents**

**Kira Long** is a New Orleans native. She received her undergraduate degree in Medical Science from the Boston University College of Arts and Sciences and will receive her medical degree from Boston University School of Medicine in May. Kira was a mentor in the Big Sibling program that paired undergraduate students with elementary school students in the Boston Public School system. She was a member of the Boston University Ski Team. Her interests are running marathons, cooking and biking.

**Ivane Chua** was born and raised in Maryland. She received her undergraduate degree in Biology from Saint Mary’s College of Maryland, Mary’s City, MD. After graduating from college she worked in a dialysis center and in anesthesia as an Anesthesia Critical Care Technician at Johns Hopkins. This is where she discovered she wanted to be a surgeon. She will receive her medical degree from the State University of New York at Buffalo in June. Some of her hobbies are cooking, art appreciation and rock-climbing.

**Ryan Couvillion** was born in Houston, TX. In 2004 he earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Cell and Molecular Biology from Tulane University. He returned to Tulane in 2005 to graduate with a Masters of Science degree in the same field. He will receive his medical degree from the Louisiana State University School of Medicine at New Orleans in May. He was elected to AOA in his senior year. He is also active in community service participating in Camp Tiger, a camp for mentally and physically disabled children. Ryan enjoys playing classical violin, singing, soccer and fishing.

**Paul Ikemire** was born in Sacramento, CA. He completed his undergraduate studies at the University of California, San Diego earning his Bachelor of Science Degree in Physiology and Neuroscience in 2003. In medical school, Paul served as President of the Rudolph Matas Surgical Society and Regional Chair of the American Medical Association. He was also involved in the rebuilding of the City of New Orleans post Katrina. He will receive his medical degree from the Tulane University School of Medicine in May. His interests are participation in family events, hiking, soccer and sailing.

**Preliminary Surgery Residents**

**Ramin Sadeghpour** was born in Metairie, LA. He completed his undergraduate studies at Tulane University earning his Bachelor of Science Degree in Cell and Molecular Biology in 2003. Following graduation he spent a year and a half working on a research project looking at the effect of Theobromine and tooth decay. Subsequently, he traveled. He will receive his medical degree from Tulane University School of Medicine in May. His interests are tennis, basketball, sports memorabilia and traveling.

**Samantha Zeringue** was born in Alexandria, LA. She completed her undergraduate studies at Tulane University Newcomb College earning a Bachelor of Science Degree in Cell and Molecular Biology 2006. In medical school, Samantha has been a member of the Tulane Life Support Society, the Emergency Medicine Interest Group and the Rudolph Matas Surgical Society. Samantha has volunteered in the community through Life Support providing pediatric basic life support and first aid instruction. She will receive her medical degree from Tulane University School of Medicine in May. Her interests are cooking, reading and her boxer “Sadie”.
National Endowment Grant Award
Exploring stem cell applications for breast surgery

The Researcher
Ernest Chiu, MD
Title: Director of Plastic Surgery Research and Associate Professor of Surgery in the Division of Plastic & Reconstructive Surgery, and Clinical Associate Professor of Otolaryngology, Tulane Health Science Center, New Orleans

Project: The Use of Adipose Stem Cells in Breast Surgery: Friend or Foe?

PSN: What is the intent of your project?
Dr. Chiu: Our research focuses on studying the safety interaction between adipose derived stem cells (ADSC) and breast cancer cells. We believe this is an important and timely study as plastic surgeons expand their interest in adipose fat grafting to breast reconstructive and aesthetic cases. If a new surgical technique is utilized, it should be safe and effective. That’s what we are trying to determine.

PSN: How far along are you in your work?
Dr. Chiu: We are currently performing both in vitro and in vivo cross-talk analysis of multiple human ADSC samples and breast cancer cell lines.

PSN: What led you to embark on this research?
Dr. Chiu: Since college, I’ve been fascinated with understanding cancer, tissue repair, angiogenesis and development. Nature cleverly and efficiently recycles these cellular processes in many facets of human biology. My first surgical research experience was working at the University of California-San Francisco with then-general surgery resident Michael Longaker, MD, and pediatric surgeon Scott Adzick, MD. They were passionate about trying to understand why fetal wounds healed with minimal scarring compared to adult wounds. We studied the biological role of hyaluronic acid in wound repair and breast cancer. In medical school and residency, I also spent research time working with clinician-scientists at Harvard University (Judah Folkman, MD), University of Washington (Russell Ross, MD) and New York University (Joseph McCarthy, MD, and Joseph Schlessinger, PhD). All of these individuals were very influential in my decision to continue maintaining a research focus even after the completion of my residency. Major plastic surgical advances can only be made with solid clinical and scientific research that continually critiques and challenges existing medical dogma.

PSN: What’s next for your research?
Dr. Chiu: It has been suggested that patients with higher body mass index (BMI) have a higher risk of developing breast cancer. We have begun to examine this question in the research lab by studying whether ADSC from various BMI samples affect breast cancer cell function. This is possible because we have excellent multi-institutional research collaborators with expertise in both breast cancer and fat metabolism. We believe the scientific data gathered from this project - generously funded through a grant from the National Endowment for Plastic Surgery - will provide plastic surgeons and their patients with greater information about breast fat grafting safety.

PSN: Has your research attracted other investigators in this field?
Dr. Chiu: Research and innovation are exciting and dynamic efforts in today’s PSEF. Companies and organizations that continue to invest in research and development - even during an economic downturn - will emerge as dominant leaders in the field when the economic barometer returns to normal. Despite the decrease in national funding for research, the Society through PSEF still maintains its allocation for research, which enables many young investigators to be competitive in the national scene. Our specialty is under threat from many others, and our innovations become quickly adopted by those who want to acquire our skills. We should continue to support research to find the next “big thing” in plastic surgery that will energize our specialty. Contributions supporting PSEF will fulfill the dreams and aspirations of our specialty - that we are a respected voice of American medicine.

PSN: How has the PSEF grant influenced your ability to obtain funding from other sources?
Dr. Chiu: We have been able to generate the important preliminary data needed to apply for extramural research funding from the NIH, Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Organization and more. With greatest humility, I wish to thank everyone who has supported PSEF research through the years. With your continued generous contributions, our field can have a positive impact on helping our society live better and healthier.

FOUNDATION FACTS
Focus on breast reconstruction PSEF research grants and fellowships to support the Society’s breast cancer reconstruction investigations funded by the Foundation have answered clinically relevant questions to ensure that best practices are part of every patient’s treatment plan. PSEF grants have also provided data that demonstrate the cutting edge innovation and efficacy that plastic surgeons regularly add to breast cancer surgical teams.

The Foundation’s research funding in this area has become more important than ever, considering:
✓ One in eight U.S. Women will develop breast cancer, according to breastcancer.org
✓ 78,000 mastectomies are performed annually according to the National Center for Health
✓ Nearly 79, 500 breast reconstruction procedures were performed in 2008, according to ASPS procedural statistics.
In Memory of R. Edward Newsome, Jr., MD
1963 - 2009

Sadly, the Department of Surgery and all of Tulane University share in the tragic and senseless death of Dr. R. Edward Newsome. Edward was the Chief of Plastic Surgery and the Vice Dean of Graduate Medical Education. Edward was a talented surgeon who devoted his career to the care of patients needing reconstructive surgery. His dedication to excellence in surgical education won him accolades at Tulane and nationally.

He was an amazingly enthusiastic supporter of Tulane and the Department of Surgery. Against all odds he reopened the Tulane Plastic Surgery Residency and ensured that it took its place amongst the best training programs in the country. He supported cooperation as few have done before by successfully integrating Tulane, LSU and Ochsner in plastic surgery resident education.

One of Edward’s clinical interests was wound care and hyperbaric medicine. Tulane Hospital and Clinics will dedicate the R. Edward Newsome Wound Care Center later this spring.

To continue the tradition of Dr. Newsome’s teaching and clinical care, the Department of Surgery and Section of Plastic Surgery are announcing the commitment to establish an Endowed Chair in his name.

There are many people whose lives Edward touched, patients whom he cared for, and surgeons who helped him train and inspire. To continue his work and legacy, please contact the development office or Dr. Slakey.
Faculty Presentations & Publications

DR. ABIGAIL CHAFFIN

Presentations

DR. ERNEST CHIU

Presentations

Publications
**DR. JUAN DUCHESNE**

**Presentations**

Impact of Close Ratio Resuscitation based on Organ Specific Injuries, Invited Speaker ATACCC Florida, August 2009

Effective Low Volume Resuscitation: How to Connect the Silos, Invited Speaker, Critical Care/trauma Symposium, Our Lady of the Lake Regional Medical Center, Baton Rouge, LA, August 14, 2009


Incorporation of Telemedicine to a Trauma System, Guest Speaker, Shands at the University of Florida, Gainesville, FL, June 16, 2009.

Fourth World Congress Abdominal Compartment Syndrome, Guest Speaker Trinity College Dublin, Role of Linea Alba Fasciotomy in Trauma Patients with Secondary Abdominal Compartment Syndrome, June 2009

Damage Control Resuscitation: Making sense of non-sense, Guest Speaker, Shands at the University of Florida, Gainesville, FL, June 2009.

Role of Abdominal Decompression in Patients with ICP of 28mmHg, Ireland, June 2009

Impact of Linea Alba Fasciotomy in Blunt Trauma. Ireland, June 2009

**Publications**

Duchesne JC, Wahl G, McSwain NE: Editorial Review, Fresh frozen plasma is independently associated with a higher risk of MOF and ARDS. J Trauma August 2009

Duchesne J: CDI (Clinical Documentation Improvement) Physician Champions and Team. CDI Newsletter of Tulane Medical Center, 1(3), August 2009.


**DR. EMAD KANDIL**

**Publications**

Articles in Peer-Reviewed Journals


**Presentations**

“Understanding the role of cell adhesion molecule CD146 and its downstream signaling gene in mediating thyroid tumor progression.” American Thyroid Association, 80th Annual Meeting, Palm Beach, FL, September 2009.

“Black thyroid associated with thyroid carcinoma.” American Thyroid Association, 80th Annual Meeting, Palm Beach, FL, September 2009.

“Comparing the efficacy and safety of ‘no tie’ thyroidectomy with the Harmonic Focus Dissector to standard open conventional thyroidectomy for well-differentiated thyroid cancer as it relates to ‘completeness’ of resection.” American Thyroid Association, 80th Annual Meeting, Palm Beach, FL, September 2009.

“A comparison of ultrasound-guided thyroid biopsy techniques with respect to adequacy of cytological material.” American Thyroid Association, 80th Annual Meeting, Palm Beach, FL, September 2009.


DR. KANDIL CONTINUED


DR. JENNIFER MCGEE

Presentations


Publications

Dawit G. Worku, MD, MSc; Sebastian Laluf, MD; Jennifer McGee, MD; Keith VanMeter, MD; Douglas Slakey, MD, MPH.


DR. NORMAN MCSWAIN

Presentations


Trauma, Critical Care, Acute Care Surgery 2009, "Intestinal Fistulas". Las Vegas, NV, April 6, 2009.

Trauma, Critical Care, Acute Care Surgery 2009, "Nonoperative Management of Abdominal Trauma". Las Vegas, NV, April 7, 2009.

Vanderlan WB, Kaplan L, Davis KA, Mata MM, Kralovich KA, Obeid FN, McSwain NE: Neurologic injury is not a valid indicator for cervical spine immobilization in penetrating cervical trauma. 10th European Congress of Trauma & Emergency Surgery, May 13 - 17, 2009, Antalya, Turkey.

Point/Counterpoint Meeting, American College of Surgeons, "Routine Dispatching of Surgeons to the Field: Is it a Necessity?" National Harbor, MD, June 8, 2009.
DR. MCSWAIN CONTINUED


Dispatching of Surgeons to the Field: Is it a Necessity? Point/Counterpoint Meeting June 8, 2009 National Harbor, MD

Disaster Management Planning: Is the Current Emphasis Appropriate? Point/Counterpoint Meeting June 8, 2009 National Harbor, MD

State-of-the-Art Lecture: Acute Care Surgery; Point/Counterpoint Meeting June 8, 2009 National Harbor, MD


Keynote Speaker, Wallace Tomlinson Lecture, Tulane University School of Medicine, White Coat Ceremony, New Orleans, LA, August 3, 2009.


Southwest Regional Trauma Conference, "Trauma Gizmos and Gadgets". Tucson, AZ, August 6, 2009.

Southwest Regional Trauma Conference, "Trauma Care: Past, Present and Future". Tucson, AZ, August 6, 2009.

2009 Rural and Frontier EMS and Trauma Summit, "The Importance of Tourniquets and Topical Hemostats in the Control of External Hemorrhage in Rural Environments." Deer Valley, UT, August 27, 2009.

Publications


DR. DOUGLAS P. SLAKEY

Presentations


DR. SLAKEY CONTINUED


“Alternate Sampling Strategy for TDM of Immunosuppressants: Augmenting Transplant Monitoring.” 11th International Congress of Therapeutic Drug Monitoring & Clinical Toxicology, Quebec, Canada, October 3-8, 2009

Publications


Dr. Rodney Steiner

Presentations

Grand Rounds, TUHSC Dept of Surgery, September 25, 2009, “Laparoscopy and Trauma”
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