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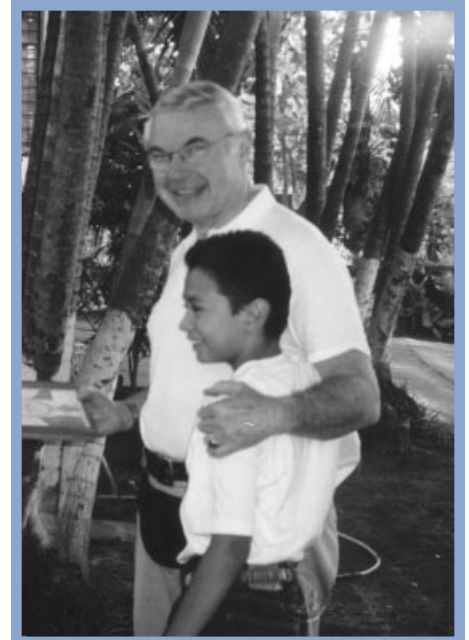
Good Health Ambassadors

A five-year-old boy in El Salvador had misaligned eyes, which not only threatened his eyesight but caused people to ridicule him. His family was too poor to afford an eye operation. But thanks to Lahey ophthalmologist Joseph Bowlds, MD, who performed free surgery on the boy in a local hospital, today he sees with uncrossed eyes.

A young farmer in Bolivia was bedridden with a slow heartbeat due to Chagas' disease, a parasitic infection. Visiting Lahey Clinic cardiologist David Martin, MD, implanted a donated pacemaker that enabled him to go back to work, take care of his family and even play soccer again.

To support such humanitarian efforts, in 1993, Lahey Clinic established the Global Outreach Program, which funds travel expenses worldwide for personnel providing free medical care to people in need. Both medical and nonmedical Lahey Clinic staff who have been accepted to work with a certified national or international charitable organization are eligible for the program. Funds for the program have been generated through the Lahey Clinic Road Race, Golf Tournament and Global Outreach Cookbook as well as private donations.

"Several dozen trips have been funded so far," says Patricia Newton, assistant director for Philanthropy and co-chair of the Global Outreach Committee. "Lahey staff have travelled to
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Dr. Joseph Bowlds and a young patient in El Salvador

Liver Transplant Team at Lahey

Lahey Clinic is now offering liver transplants. The new service, headed by Roger L. Jenkins, MD, and W. David Lewis, MD, is one of only a few programs in the country to provide adult-to-adult living donor liver transplantations.

Started at the New England Deaconess Hospital 16 years ago, the liver transplantation team left the merged Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center and moved to Lahey *in toto* last June. To date, the team has performed 14 liver transplants, including four living donor transplants.

The group consists of four surgeons, a hepatologist, a pathologist, two transplant nurse coordinators, two operating room nurses, three critical care nurses, three medical/surgical nurses, a social worker and two administrative assistants.

"The liver team has many ties to Lahey. It's like coming home," says Jenkins. "Much of my training in liver and pancreatic surgery came at the hands of established Lahey surgeons — Dr. Kenneth Warren, Dr. John Braasch, Dr. Cornelius Sedgwick and Dr. Blake Cady — when Lahey inpatient services were at the Deaconess Hospital.

"In the late 1980's, a combined Deaconess-Lahey liver transplant effort was established with Dr. David Lewis. For logistical reasons that relationship ended, but we continued to work closely with Lahey physicians and surgeons in the management of patients with complex disorders of the liver."

The addition of this team enables Lahey to offer patients with liver and pancreas disease comprehensive care, ranging from medical management to surgery and transplantation. The team complements the existing hepatobiliary and pancreas efforts, which continue to be carried out by Drs. Lawrence Munson, Desmond Birkett, Frederick Heiss, John Shea and others.

The new service is located in renovated offices on 4-West, formerly the home of the Administration. ■

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Armenia, Bolivia, Cambodia, Colombia, Cuba, Ecuador, El Salvador, Haiti, India, Nepal, Paraguay, Peru, St. Lucia, South Africa and Venezuela.”

Participants have included members of the departments of Cardiology, Colon and Rectal Surgery, Gastroenterology, General Surgery, Nursing, Ophthalmology, Orthopaedic Surgery, Physical Therapy, and Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery.

Trips last from several days to several weeks. “You may only be able to go for a week and wonder, ‘What can I do in a week?’” says Martin, who serves as co-chair of the Global Outreach Committee. “I think you can contribute a tremendous amount in terms of concrete care to a small group of patients as well as goodwill.”

Helping Eyes See

When Dr. Joseph Bowlds started thinking about providing eye care abroad in 1988, he never considered war-torn El Salvador. In fact, when a physician approached him about volunteering his services there, he said, “El Salvador’s not on the list. It’s not at the bottom of the list; it’s not even on the list.”

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JOSEPH BOWLDS, MD.

Still, he was persuaded to meet with the organizing group and make the trip to El Salvador. After seeing the need for eye care, he kept going back, again and again. This year will be his 11th trip to the Central American country, which is about the size of the state of Massachusetts.

He works under the auspices of the Salvadoran Association for Rural Health, known by its Spanish acronym ASAPROSAR. The goal of the organization, founded by Vickie Guzman, MD, a local general practitioner, is to break the cycle of poverty and illness among the “campesinos” or peasants.

“For the first several years, we would go out into the countryside and

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Thirteenth Annual David P. Boyd Lecture in Cardiothoracic Surgery

Joel D. Cooper, MD

Evarts A. Graham

Professor of Surgery

Chief, Division of

Cardiothoracic Surgery

Washington University School of

Medicine in St. Louis

Barnes Jewish Hospital

“Lung Volume Reduction Surgery”

Wednesday, December 1, 1999

Alumni Auditorium

Lahey Clinic Medical Center

Burlington, Mass.

Continental Breakfast 7:00 am

Lecture 7:30 am

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take what we could carry with us," Bowlds says. "I'd have an ophthalmoscope, a retinoscope and a set of trial lenses in a carry-on bag. I was the only ophthalmologist in the beginning. The army would brief us daily on the location of guerillas."

Today, ASAPROSAR provides access to health care to some 80,000 people at its Santa Ana clinic as well numerous social and economic programs. And, many more volunteers have joined the effort. In addition to Bowlds, four other Lahey ophthalmologists — Sarkis Soukiasian, Paul Cotran, Edward Connolly and Peter Speert — as well as nurses, technicians and administrative assistants have generously given their time and expertise. (Soukiasian has also led three medical missions to Armenia.) For the past five years, Tufts medical students training at Lahey have accompanied Bowlds to El Salvador.

Help has also come in the form of donated supplies and equipment. The Clinic has given a great deal of old but useable medical equipment and office furniture to the mission through the American Medical Resources Foundation, which collects and distributes these items to those in need for the cost of the shipping. In recent years, companies have made annual donations of surgical equipment, eye drops and lens implants with a market value of \$50,000, notes Bowlds.

The eye clinic, which is held each January, is devoted in part to testing people's eyesight and matching their prescriptions as best as possible with those of donated glasses. "They can buy glasses in stores," says Bowlds, "but the problem is people we see have a per capita income of about \$250 per year, and a pair of glasses costs about \$40."

In addition to refractive problems, the eye doctors have found patients with cataracts, glaucoma and strabismus left untreated because of poverty, ignorance and lack of access to health care. "Typically we exam 1,200 to 1,400 patients during the time we are down there," he says, "and about five percent need surgery."

This past year, eye clinic volunteers set up two operating rooms. Prior to that, surgery was performed in an antiquated, local, government-run hospital.

The hours are long, typically from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., and the doctors must make due with what instruments they have, but overall, says Bowlds, "I have gained a great deal of personal satisfaction in bringing some health care to people who wouldn't get it otherwise."

Full of Heart

A decade ago, Lahey Clinic cardiologist Thomas Piemonte, MD, journeyed to India and saw a "crying need" for cardiac care. The trip inspired him and his colleague V. K. Saini, MD, a thoracic surgeon and native of India, to start an organization that would deliver medical care and educational services to developing countries. Since its founding, the nonprofit, nonpartisan group, known as Project Pacer International (PPI), has undertaken medical missions to such countries as Argentina, Bolivia, China, Ecuador, India and Paraguay. "We have gone on more than 20 trips," says Piemonte, who serves as PPI's president.

"When we travel to these countries, we learn how similar medical problems are around the world," says Martin, who is a Project Pacer volunteer. "And, we learn how well trained the physicians are. What they're limited by is not their skills or education but a lack of supplies, equipment and technology."

Project Pacer International helps provide the needed medical devices and expertise. Volunteer cardiologists implant donated pacemakers and do curative catheter-based treatments for arrhythmias. They also perform balloon angioplasty and valvuloplasty to open up blocked arteries and heart valves.

Because of the technology and the level of patient care required, the program is hospital based. Arrangements are made in advance to ensure



Dr. David Martin, co-chair of Lahey's Global Outreach Committee and a Project Pacer volunteer with a patient in India.

that the hospitals have x-ray machines and minimal facilities and will provide free hospitalization.

"In Bolivia, they advertised widely on radio and television for people to come to the hospital to receive free care," says Martin. "We had to screen many, many patients to find suitable people for the kinds of devices we had brought from the U.S."

In addition to patient care, the PPI doctors help train medical students and residents. At the National Hospital of Paraguay, a large teaching hospital, for example, the physicians gave lectures as well as taught in small groups at the bedside and in the operating room. In India, they conducted evening seminars for medical students and residents.

PPI will send a medical team to India again this January and possibly to Poland in the spring. "Going outside of the U.S. gives you a great appreciation for how fortunate you are," says Piemonte. "Some people don't have a prayer of getting any access to health care, let alone the kind we're used to at the Lahey Clinic."

A World's View

When Dmitry Nepomnayshy, MD, a fourth year resident in General Surgery, travelled to the Dominican Republic last year, the accommodations were hardly resort style.

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"We had no hot showers," he says. "We ate all kinds of weird stuff and were either constipated or had diarrhea. We were dirty and sweaty. We had to sleep under mosquito netting. At night, we were freezing, and during the day, we were sweating."

Nonetheless, Nepomnayshy found the experience rewarding. A veteran to medical missions, having gone to the Ukraine and Romania while still a medical student, he found the trip "adventurous, fun and a great learning opportunity." The two-week trip was sponsored by the Christian Medical and Dental Society, but Nepomnayshy, who is Jewish, always felt welcome.

The center for operations was a primitive hospital with no running water and three abandoned operating rooms. "When we came in there was nothing," says Nepomnayshy. "We brought in equipment, tables, make-shift OR beds, everything. We cleaned and scrubbed all the floors. We had to organize all the supplies, which were thrown together in boxes. Engineers who came with us ran the autoclave to sterilize the equipment and fixed all the lights and the air conditioner. It was a group effort."

Set-up began at 8 am, and by 12:30, they were doing their first case. As word-of-mouth spread that American doctors were there giving free care, people flocked to their doors. (Most of the population is too poor to pay for health care, and no affordable insurance exists.) Each day, volunteer surgeons would operate on seven or eight patients per room.

No hospital nurses were available to assist the medical team. "All our own people would start I.V.s, hang I.V. fluids and give medications," says Nepomnayshy. "The families would bring the sheets, change the bedpans and feed the patients. After dinner, we would come back to hang new bags of I.V. fluids and administer pain medication and antibiotics."

For Nepomnayshy, the trip offered new surgical opportunities. He assisted with cleft lip operations, mole removal, pediatric hernias, circum-

cisions and open cholecystectomies (laproscopic equipment was not available).

"This trip gave me a little more independence [than as a resident]," says Nepomnayshy. "I got to help people and see my results. It reenergized me; it made surgery fun."

Volunteer Opportunities

Many physicians are now participating in humanitarian efforts such as these (including some alumni listed in "News, Names & Notes"). If you're interested in joining a medical mission, you can start researching organizations by consulting "Medical Aid" listings in the *Encyclopedia of Associations*, available in libraries. You can also find out more by contacting medical societies and church groups and by looking on the Internet under "medical missions" or "medical

aid." For more specifics on the Global Outreach Program, call Patricia Newton in the Philanthropy Department at 781-744-3928. ■

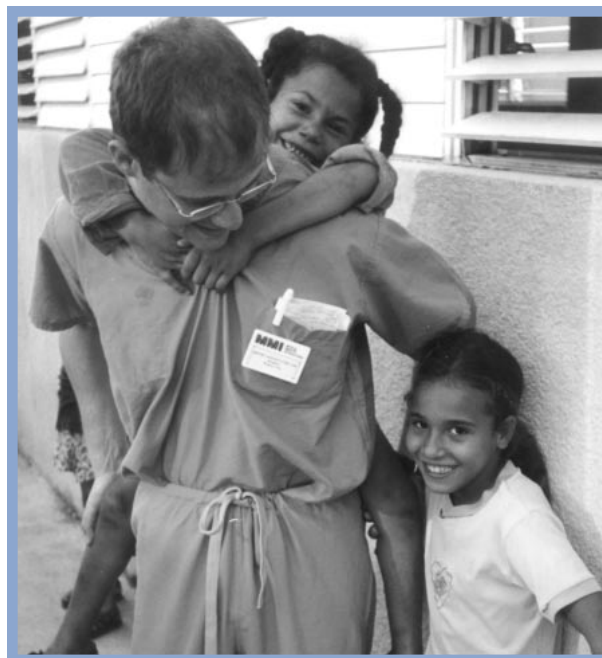


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Surgical resident Dmitry Nepomnayshy, MD, with young fans in the Dominican Republic, where he took part in a medical mission.

Newest LCMC Alumni 1999

The Alumni Association welcomes the following physicians who completed their training at Lahey Clinic this past June.

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Ali Nihad Al-Assaad, MD
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In the Mailbag

The following letter was sent to Neil Weiner, MD, Executive Director of the Alumni Association.



Dear Dr. Weiner:

It was a pleasure to receive the Alumni Newsletter. It brought back many fond memories of my days at Lahey. Surely, I am among the oldest alumni of the Clinic. I was accepted as a fellow in Medicine (after a whole afternoon exam by Dr. Hurxthal) in September 1941. There were only six of us, and we were preceded by Drs. Cyr and Parker, who were then junior staff.

At that time the Clinic was literally like one family. Dr. Lahey was very busy with a special interest in thyroid surgery, and Dr. Cattell, a world-class surgeon, would help us with routine pelvic and surgical exams. Remember, in those days we were at 605 Commonwealth Ave.

It was the best medical training I ever had and continued when I returned from the Armed Services after four and a half years. The medicine staff was superb, excellent clinicians and teachers, headed by Dr. Hurxthal, who was a role model for me all my days in practice — some 50 years!

I remember distinctly discussing cases casually with Dr. Allen, very stiff; Dr. Bartels, very scholarly; Dr. Souders, very warm; Norcross, very aloof; Bell, easy going; Foster, rather frenetic; and the two rookies, Cyr and Parker. These were all wonderful, warm teachers, and they left a great impact on me.

In addition, I learned a considerable [amount of] Dermatology from John Fromer

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In Memorium

We sadly note the deaths of the following long-time members of the Lahey Clinic staff:

Edwin J. Kroeker, MD, a member of the pulmonary medicine staff from 1959 until his retirement in 1989, died in February at his home in New Hampshire following a long illness. He was 77. During his tenure, he established and directed the pulmonary fellowship program and was a mentor and role model for many fellows. He served for numerous years as head of the Section of Pulmonary Medicine and as a Lahey Clinic trustee and member of the Board of Governors.

M D Phelps, MD, a member of the vascular medicine staff for 40 years, died in March at his home in Kentucky at age 75. He joined the Lahey staff in 1959 after completing a fellowship in Internal Medicine at the Clinic (1956 - '58). He served with distinction as a member of the Section of Vascular Medicine and Hypertension until his retirement in 1989. After retiring, he returned to the family farm in Kentucky and worked in the emergency department at Russell County Hospital and at the Edmonton Primary Care Facility.

Andrew E. St. Amand, MD, a member of the anesthesiology staff for more than 30 years, died in September of complications of a spinal cord injury suffered several years ago. He was 68. He completed his residency in anesthesiology at Lahey Clinic before joining the staff in 1963. In addition to anesthesiology, he was trained in hypnosis, which he used to treat Lahey patients with physical and psychological problems. He retired from the Clinic in 1994.

The following alumni have passed away since January 1998:

Bailey, George G. (ORS'37)
Breslin, Donald J.* (IM, CD)
Brown, Manson (GS, AN'45)
Crutcher, William A. (D'73)
Dadey, John L. (IM'57)
Davis, Joseph B. (GS, CRS'49)
Dowd, Joseph B.* (U)
Genova, M.Leonard (GS)
Hand, Bernard R.* (AN)
Hawkes, C. Douglas (NS, N'44)
Henry, Jr., Victor G. (GP, AN'50)
Hunt, Richard J. (OM, AN'44)
Kent, Edwin B. (GS'57)
Kroeker, Edwin J.* (IM, PUD)
Lobb, Allan W. (GS'53)

Long, Robert S. (IM'47)
Nugent, F. Warren* (GE)
O'Hollaren, John D. (IM,'59)
Ohrenberger, Henry W. (OBG'43)
Old, III, William W. (GS'54)
Penton, Robert S.B. (TS'50)
Phelps, Jr., M.D.* (IM, CD'58)
St. Amand, Andrew E.* (AN'63)
Sisson, Warren R. (NS'52)
Stenzel, Franz R. (IM'40)
Trey, Charles* (GE)
Walker, Robert T. (IM'44)
Wiedman, John G. (GS'52)
Wolff, Jr., John S. (AN'44)
*former staff

New Alumni Fund Drive

Lahey Clinic's Alumni Auditorium exists in large part due to the generosity of staff and alumni who supported its construction to further the educational mission of the Clinic. Today, the 280-seat Alumni Auditorium is the site of many events, including Grand Rounds, continuing education courses, medical ethics lectures and community health lectures.

This year the Alumni Association will launch the **Alumni Auditorium**

Fund to upgrade the nearly 20-year-old auditorium, so that Lahey Clinic may continue to host these worthwhile educational programs in a state-of-the-art facility. Alumni support is needed to help keep the auditorium functional and attractive.

"We need to replace the video projection system, upgrade the sound system and enhance the lighting in the auditorium," explains Rick Chevalier, manager of the Clinic's Video Services.

"We also need to redo the podium, so that a speaker can control video and slides from a computer."

"We appreciate what the alumni have done in the past to provide us with this fine educational facility," adds Neil J. Weiner, MD, executive director of the Alumni Association. "We now hope Alumni will help us to update our audiovisual capabilities."

Dr. Weiner also expresses his appreciation to alumni who generously supported the Resident and Fellow Education Fund, which last year exceeded the goal of \$20,000. ■

News, Names & Notes

Joseph L. Andrews (IM, PUD) served as a physician at the Indian Health Service Clinic in Neah Bay, Washington, a coastal fishing village of 2,000 Makah Indians on the Olympic Peninsula as part of the A.M.A.'s Project U.S.A.

Teresita L. Angtuaco (DR'79) was elected Fellow of Society of Radiologists in Ultrasound in October 1998 and in December 1998 was awarded Most Outstanding Overseas Alumnus in Research by University of the Philippines Medical Alumni Society.

Laurence I. Arnold (PS'88) is President/CEO Small World Foundation (www.smallworld.org) a nonprofit organization providing reconstructive surgery to those throughout the world who have neither access nor resources.

Mirza M. Beg (IM'61) was promoted from Assistant Vice President, Clinic Research at Wyeth-Ayerst Research to the position of Vice President, Global Safety Surveillance & Epidemiology at Wyeth-Ayerst Research.

George O. Bell (IM'41) celebrated his 90th birthday on March 9 of this year. Once head of Internal Medicine, his specialty was thyroid disease.

Joseph C. Benacci (PS'95) became a father on March 9, 1999 to Thomas Andrew Benacci.

David A. Bittar (AN) is alive and well in sunny Southern California. Still playing soccer!

Phillip K. Blevins (GS'72) is a member of a six-man plastic surgery group in Jackson, Mississippi, specializing in aesthetic as well as hand surgery and microsurgery. He spent 15 years in Lexington, Kentucky, before returning to Miss. to join former colleagues to form this group. He also serves on clinical faculty as Associate Professor at the University of Mississippi Medical Center at Jackson.

Charles P. Borkowski (GS'43) is doing well at age 88. Retired since 1982, he is living with his daughter and family in Ellicott City, Md.

Buck W. Boynton (GP'42) is now retired from the medical staff of the California Department of Corrections and also retired from medical practice. He moved to Bellevue, Wash., in August 1998.

Carl D. Brannan (GS'52) is enjoying his 10th year of retirement with his wife. They play golf, follow the stock market, and try to keep up with six kids and spouses and 18 grandchildren.

James H. Buskirk (AN'37) was the first appointed resident or fellow in Anesthesiology. He met Dr. Lahey in 1935 and even knew his father.

Stephen J. Camer (GS'74) was appointed Chairman, Department of Surgery, New England Baptist Hospital in October 1998.

Robert J. Carey (IM) retired as of January 1, 1999.

Byron J. Casey (AN'47) retired 6 years ago. He has seven children and 23 grandchildren.

Alfredo C. Cassiet (GE'57) is retired since 1995 and is happy not to deal with papers.

An-yu Chen (GE'91) is President-elect of the medical staff of the Monroe Clinic for Year 2000. He was re-elected to Monroe Clinic Executive Committee.

Richard B. Clark (AN'61) has been retired for three years and travels a lot! Last summer — Germany. This summer — Austria.

Charles E. Copeland (GS'64) was appointed Chairman, Department of Surgery, The Mercy Hospital of Pittsburgh on January 13, 1999.

Marvin L. Corman (CRS) is now Professor of Surgery in the Division of Colon and Rectal Surgery at the University of Southern California. The fourth edition of his textbook, *Colon and Rectal Surgery*, has just been published.

Joseph A. Corrado (GS'82) is Chief of Staff at Audrain Medical Center 1998-2000.

Thomas H. Dailey (CRS'69) retired from medicine and all associated societies as of January 1, 1999.

Vincent DeGennaro (CRS'78) was elected President of the medical staff at Holy Cross Hospital, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and is President-elect of Broward County Medical Association.

Bernard Deitch (IM'58) is still enjoying private practice in internal medicine.

Akhilesh S. Desai (DR'75) says his son, Ankur Desai, is at Tufts Medical School in his second year.

Wayne C. Devos (CRS'95) has left the Midwest and moved east to Reading, Penn., where he has joined Dr. Frank Carter in private practice at Reading Hospital.

Martin Dolgin (IM, CD'46) is Professor, Clinical Medicine, New York University, School of Medicine; Attending Physician, Bellevue Hospital, Tisch Hospital, New York City; Consultant — Cardiology, New York V.A. Hospital.

Barry C. Dorn (ORS'74) recently completed a term as interim CEO of Winchester Hospital. He is still practicing orthopaedics and still doing

health care consulting and conflict resolution.

Louis R. DuBois (PUD'89) is Chief of Staff at Corning Hospital, NY.

Charles A. Fager (NS'52) received an award on November 1998 for 45 years practice at Lahey Clinic.

Jack E. Farnham (IM, CD'59) was promoted to full Professor at University of Texas Health Center, Tyler, in April 1999. In addition to patient care, he teaches residents and medical students, directs the occupational allergy clinic and is in charge of the new inhalation challenge unit for occupational asthma.

Carla Fernando-Gilday (GE'97) has joined a 100% gastroenterology practice in Albany, N.Y., and is the eighth in the group.

Bernard J. Ficarra (GS, TS'45) lectured on bioethics before scientific societies in Washington, D.C., London and Toronto in May, June and October, 1999.

Samuel E. Field (GS, TS'64) says, "Retirement is great!"

Richard J. Field (GS'56) attended his 50th class reunion at Tulane Medical School in May '99. He gave Grand Surgical Rounds at Tulane on May 15 entitled "Surgery in Rural America."

Thierry Flam (U'86) says that after returning to the Clinic for a few days of training, he was the first to introduce brachytherapy for the treatment of prostate cancer in France.

Monte W. Fullerton (GS'66) has retired from the active practice of Pediatric Surgery at Loma Linda University. He and his wife plan to travel, boat and fish, and explore.

Linda E. Geraci (IM) was a missionary for the Catholic Medical Association in Honduras in December 1998.

Franklyn P. Gerard (TS, CD'59) is retiring at the end of the year and celebrating his 50th from Georgetown Medical School. He looks back on his year ('58-'59) at Lahey with Drs. Boyd, Adams and Cattell as a highlight of his career.

Jason I. Green (GS'62) currently retired from practice. He is engaged in health-care financing, both products and services.

Christos Gregoriades (U'80) was reappointed as Chairman, Department of Urology at Urology, Inc., Fall River, MA.

Amar N. Gulati (DR'76) is planning to retire at the end of 1999.

Raymond G. Haddad (IM, CD'65) is the recipient of the 1999 Connecticut Thoracic Society American Lung Association of CT Research Award.

Mark K. Hirschhorn (U'94) recently moved to Kennebunkport, Maine, and has been appointed to the Medical Staff of Southern Maine Medical Center. His wife, Mary, is an ER nurse at SMMC, and they have two children — Erica, 3, and Douglas, 2.

Margaret L. Hoffman (IM'96) has a new job as Instructor in Medicine at Weill Medical College, Cornell University. She can be reached in Internal Medicine at Cornell Medical Associates, 12 West 72nd Street, New York, NY 10023.

Janet L. Holloway (AN'54) has retired and is surviving and playing golf.

Sean E. Hunt (AN) joined the Anesthesia Department at Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center in April 1999 and is based at the Hitchcock Clinic in Manchester, N.H.

Anthony D. Intriore (IM, GE'56) was Biographee Marquis in *Who's Who in America* and has joined the 50-Year Club of the Illinois State Medical Society.

Richard Iorio (ORS) was named consultant reviewer for *The Journal of Bone and Joint Surgery* in 1998 and was named team physician for St. John's Preparatory School, Danvers, Mass. in 1998. He became a member of the Japanese Orthopaedic Association/American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons Travelling Fellowship in 1998.

Betsy A. Izes (DR'93) is still at Allegheny University - MCP, now part-time as musculoskeletal radiologist. Her children, Katie, 4, and Amanda, 2, are both doing great!

Joseph K. Izes (U'92) is a partner in Suburban Urological at Abington Memorial Hospital, Holy Redeemer, Doylestown, PA.

Frank T. Johnston (GS'55) has resigned as Chief of Medical Staff of the North York Branson Hospital and has retired from the practice of General Surgery.

Nicole Kafka (CRS'96) has been an attending surgeon at Beth Israel Medical Center, New York City, in the Division of Colorectal Surgery since April 1998.

Indira R. Kairam (GE'80) is Chief of Gastroenterology Services at both St. Clares Hospital and Terence Cardinal Cooke Health Centre, N.Y.

G. David King (OTO) will be a 50th vet in 2001, and says, "We're proud of the LC!"

John I. Knud-Hansen (GS'56) is happily retired and traveling extensively.

Daniel F. Kosloff (GS'63) is continuing duties as Col. USAF at Luke AFB, AZ, Chief of General Surgery and

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Assistant Chief of Medical Staff. "Great weather in AZ, terrific golf, no snow to shovel," he says. "Fond memories of Lahey Clinic and my experiences there."

Daniel H. Lachance (N) just moved to a new job in the Mayo Health System. He has an appointment in the Division of Regional Neurology at the Mayo Clinic and a practice in Austin, Albert Lea, and Rochester, MN.

Timothy A. Lamphier (GS'50) is recuperating after a serious auto accident. He is visiting old friends from his days as team physician for the Red Sox.

Victor V. Lazarev (U'98) currently holds position of Director of Research, New Dimension Research & Instrument, Inc., Woburn, MA.

Mark W. Li (GE'86) has a solo practice in internal medicine and gastroenterology since September 1986.

Peter W. Marcello (CRS'97) returned to Lahey Clinic this summer to join the Department of Colorectal Surgery. For the past two previous years, he was Staff Surgeon, Department of Colorectal Surgery at Cleveland Clinic. He and his wife had a baby girl, Bianca, on January 10, 1998.

Maureen F. Martin (GS'87) was formerly Professor of Surgery and Director of Transplantation at University of Iowa. Has relocated to Des Moines as Director of Transplantation and Hepatobiliary Surgery with the Iowa Health System. Serves on Editorial Board of Transplant and elected Councillor of ASTS (American Society of Transplant Surgeons).

Pedro G. Meneses (PS'98) just completed a craniofacial surgery fellowship with Dr. Daniel Marchac in Paris, France.

Eugene Mironoff (GS'60) is still practicing medicine and skiing. Last year's trips were to India and Mexico.

Scherazad Musaphir (N'96) moved to Toronto, Ontario, Canada, in June 1999. Misses being part of the Lahey care team very much!

Homer S. Musgrave (AN'50) retired in 1986 and is enjoying his five grandchildren - three girls in Los Alamos and girl and boy (twins) in Boulder, CO. Working in N.M. Museum National History.

Deborah J. Neumann (CD'97) has joined a private practice in Burlington, Mass., doing internal medicine and cardiology.

Manouchehr F. Nezhad (GE'62) retired on July 1 after a 34-year practice in internal medicine and gastroenterology in Waterbury, CT. His son, Steven, who is in second year IM residency, has applied for GI Fellowship at Lahey Clinic.

Warren Nickerson (GS'66) retired this year after 33-year practice in surgery, general/vascular in Brockton, Mass.

John M. O'Loughlin (A) notes his daughter, Jill, graduated from Brown University this past May.

Enrique T. Ona (GS'67) holds two positions presently: Executive Director-Chief of Surgery at the National Kidney and Transplant Institute in Manila, Philippines, and President-Asian Society of Transplantation.

Frank T. Padberg (VS, GS'81) holds the position of Treasurer, American Venous Forum 1998-2001, and Editorial Board of Journal of Vascular Surgery.

John D. Palmer (GS'49) retired to Saltspring Island, BC, 1987-88. Is enjoying a leisurely life. Often thinks about his time in the LC with all the surgical masters - Drs. Lahey, Cattell and others. Best to the Clinic.

Jai G. Parekh (IM'97) is finishing up his 2nd year of Ophthalmology at Boston University Medical Center. "Can't wait to be done!" he says. "My medicine training has been a terrific asset! Hello to my LC colleagues!"

Sowhey Park (GS'63) retired 12 years following MI. Enjoying golf and grandchildren like the others. Look back with fond memory the good old days at the Lahey. Wish it to prosper ever more for all those who seek best of medical/surgical care.

Philip F. Parshley (GS'61) is still in practice of General Surgery, Medical Director of regional Burn Center, and Clinical Professor, Oregon Health Sc.U.

William G. Peacher (NS'43) is semi-retired at 84 but still at the office every day. "I do neurology now," he says, "No surgery due to my age. Health fair. Have my own office and also do part-time work for Allied Health Care."

Herbert D. Prawiux (END'94) left his practice in Erie, Pa., in 1997 to serve as a medical missionary in rural Kenya. He is currently the only doctor at the Tei Wa Jesu Clinic, which serves indigent subsistence farmers in outside Muruu, north of Nairobi. Anyone interested can contact him at P.O. Box 49, Mwingi, Kenya, E. Africa.

Eulogio H. Rectra (IM'68) closed his 24-year practice at Lewis County in 1995. Has joined the cardiology practice of Drs. James Willis and David Autecol at 826 Washington Street, Watertown, NY. I am doing strictly office-based type of practice with "time to smell the roses."

Hyman J. Roberts (IM'51) recently published his fifteenth title and two

others in 1998. He is a frequent invitational lecturer. Currently serving as President of the West Palm Beach-South Rotary Club.

Donald E. Sawyer (U'75) has joined Francis Selman, MD, (Urology'71) in the practice of urology in Ocean Springs and Pascagoula, MS.

Paul L. Schmitz (IM'60) retired January 1991. Living since then half year annually in Savoy, France (summers and falls), the rest in Miami.

Francis Schumann (GS'48) retired to the coast of Maine and became involved in local medical activities, including active surgical practice for five years. Notes the growth of his local hospital in quality, standards and size, starting in the last 10 years. "People want their care here in rural area, not two hours, at minimum, away," he says. "It is becoming more and more available in the expansion of specialty service."

Ingeborg E. Sepp (IM'64) retired from medical practice 2 1/2 years ago.

Issa M. Shamonki (GYN'75) discontinued OB/GYN Practice in Assisted Reproductive Technologies. My son, who was three years old when I was at the Lahey Clinic 1974-'75, is now an MD and doing his residency in Burlington, Vt., in OB/GYN, then infertility. Still residing with my family in California and enjoying what the place has to offer.

Coralie Shaw (DR) is Professor of Diagnostic Radiology at Yale University School of Medicine and Governor for the State of Connecticut for the American College of Chest Physicians. She will be President of the Association of Program Directors in Radiology in the year 2000.

Harry A. Smith (ORS'58) has been semi-retired for the past 1 1/2 year from orthopaedics. Working part-time in the local Veterans Administration Hospital. Has three daughters and two young grandchildren. Spends free time doing gardening and fly fishing.

Morris Soled (IM, FP'55) passed the 1998 Board Exam of the American Board of Quality and Utilization Review Physicians and served four years as part-time quality reviewer at Christ Hospital in Jersey City, N.J.

William C. Stone (CRS'76) retired from the active practice of medicine and surgery December 1998.

Reuben Stutch (ORS'47) says, "Still alive!"

Yoshiro Takaoka (NS'71) has been at the Ohio MetroHealth Medical Center in Cleveland for 26 years and Director, Cerebrovascular Surgery and Microsurgery of the Division of

Neurosurgery, and Professor of Neurosurgery at Case Western Reserve University.

Richard D. Talbott (ORS'59) retired and is living in Denver. Second home in mountains - Creede, CO. Fax number is 303-778-6659 and E-mail is RDT007@aol.com.

John S. Thiemeyer (ORS'42) is Emeritus Professor Surgery (Orthopaedics), Eastern Virginia Medical School 1997.

Henrik O. Tonning (IM'50) has brought his wife to the Clinic for consultations, and they were treated with respect and excellent care. When I mentioned I was a medical alumnus, I appreciated the kind smile, but missed the "firm handshake" of previous years!

Yong Uahwatanasakul (IM'65) rotated from New England Deaconess Hospital as medical resident 1964-65, endocrinology-Dr. George Bell, dermatology-Dr. Fromer. Currently practicing endocrinology in Bangkok.

Malcolm C. Veidenheimer (CRS) spends half time at Hilton Head. No surgical practice. Fully retired. Golf, kayaking, Audubon, beach walks, foreign affairs seminars—what a great life!

Albert H. Voegelé (IM'47) is still practicing about half, because he enjoys it-his vocation. He plays golf and gin rummy the rest of the time.

Joseph F. Walsh (GS'50) has been retired since 1981. Still healthy. Activities include golf, fishing and travel.

John K. Webb (GS'46) is now retired from surgery but keeps up his interest in all phases of medicine.

Stephen Weinrib (END'96) has been in a private solo practice for 1 1/2 years, endocrine only. He needs a partner. Anyone interested, please contact him. (935 So. Perry St., Montgomery, AL 36104 or 334/264-0231). His clinical training at Lahey under Drs. Cushing, Guay, et al. has been excellent foundation for practice.

William L. Wood (OTO'50) is retired from active practice - ENT - head & neck surgery. Now investigator for low level intensity laser for musculoskeletal pain for FDA approval.

William Q. Wu (NS'49) is author of autobiography, *Monsoon Season*, published by UniStar Publishing Inc., Las Vegas, Nevada.

James S. Wu (CRS'94) is Staff Surgeon, Colorectal Surgery, Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit, since July 1998.

George G. Young (GS'52) attended his 60th medical school reunion in Augusta in May 1998.



and worked under Harriet James in Allergy, who was a handsome woman and a brilliant physician. I shall always remember her as a warm and considerate teacher.

I remember making rounds at the Baptist Hospital, caring for Sara Jordan's patients, who were all VIPs, and how demanding she was on the lowly fellow. The late night rounds with Jim Poppen were classic experiences. One anecdote I must tell: I think there was a World Series game at Fenway Park, a stone's throw from us, and a group of players came to the Clinic looking for "Big Jim." We found out

that Dr. Poppen was a catcher with these guys in the minor leagues!

...I left the Clinic with misgivings... and returned to my home area, a small community of about 25,000 people, Pottsville, the county seat in the coal region of Pennsylvania. I became their youngest chief of medicine in a Catholic hospital and a principal force in developing it into the best hospital in the area.

During my 45 years there, I became president of the Pennsylvania Heart Association and chairman of their research committee and published many medical articles, especially on anthracosilicosis. I trained

numerous students and residents and was very active in civic affairs. Now I am enjoying retirement in Orlando, but still keep active in consulting work. Recently, I published two paperback books for the laity, both having to do with elderly and wellness thesis of keeping "younger and stronger."

...My years at the Clinic were some of the best of my life.

Best regards,
Norman Wall
(IM'47)

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