

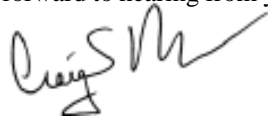
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The Military Disaster Model exhibit greeted the AAOS meeting attendees and was a fixture for the meeting. The AAOS meeting in San Francisco began for many with the OTA/AAOS International Skills Course. Thanks to the leadership and hard work of Mike Baumgaertner, MD, David Seligson, MD, and Bruce Browner, MD, the course was a huge success. Twenty-three OTA members and 43 International orthopaedic surgeons participated in a rigorous one-day schedule of modern fracture approaches and techniques. The Moscone Convention Center Esplanade Ballroom was the setting for the 2004 OTA Specialty Day. Specialty Day included everything from controversial new fracture techniques for the upper and lower extremities, to "Perspectives on Publish or Perish" from former JOT Editor Phillip G. Spiegel, to an International perspective on the "Evolution of Fracture Fixation—Has It Improved Patient Outcome?" by Dr. Thomas Ruëdi. The gavel was passed by former OTA Past President Toney Russell, MD (sitting in for President Marc Swiontkowski, MD) to Dr. Roy Sanders who became the 20th OTA President.

The resident syllabus, "Trauma & Fracture Care Residency Core Curriculum Lectures," has been completed and has probably already arrived at your program. Thanks to Project Editor Paul Tornetta, III, MD, and Section Editors Andrew Schmidt, MD, Michael Stover, MD, Mitchel Harris, MD, Roman Hayda, MD, LTC and Steven Frick, MD, as well as countless others too numerous to mention, this outstanding contribution to the education of orthopaedic residents was completed.

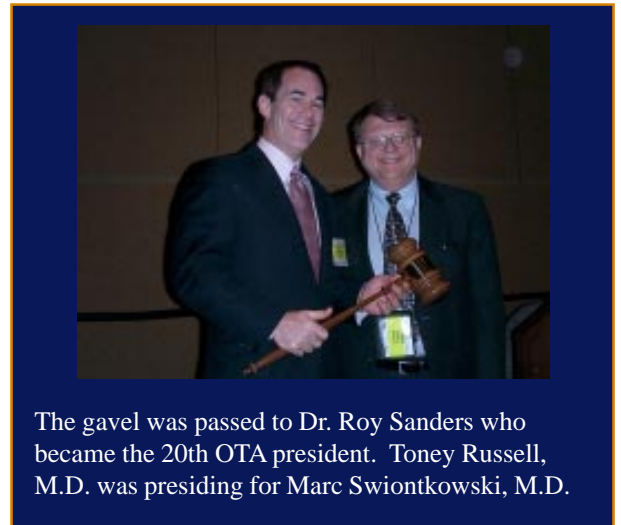
Please have a look inside for a pictorial of photos from the AAOS meeting, a report of the education committee, abbreviated annual meeting minutes, results of the last questionnaire, the results of the questionnaire on mass casualty planning, the results of the questionnaire on locked plating, and long list of announcements.

It is not too early to start making plans as well as spreading the word about the 20th Annual OTA Meeting in Fort Lauderdale. Hope to see you there. Please keep those e-mails coming. I look forward to hearing from you.



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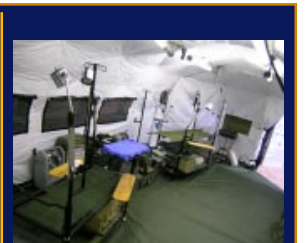
The Editor's Pen



The gavel was passed to Dr. Roy Sanders who became the 20th OTA president. Toney Russell, M.D. was presiding for Marc Swiontkowski, M.D.



The OTA Disaster Care: Military models exhibit was one of the welcoming sites at the AAOS Meeting in San Francisco.



The inside of the tent featured fully-equipped stations for resuscitation and surgery.

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Audience Response Systems

By Rick Buckley, M.D.

Audience response systems (ARS) have been increasingly utilized over a range of courses. This has been given high priority by incoming president Dr. Sanders and president-elect Dr. Tornetta, and Michael Stover has been hard at work doing the initial leg work and formatting for a course to be held April 15-16, 2005. It is an interactive tool that engages the audience during presentations. Controversial areas can be offered to the recipient audience with carefully scripted questions to solicit immediate feedback. The feedback can include opinions, thoughts, and directions. Often this is very exciting and controversial and it generates maximum discussion when it is presented to large surgical forums, especially around controversial case management. Many lecture format discussions do not offer an easy means for audience inclusion. The ARS system rapidly includes the opinions of the audience because it stimulates input from the audience and non-participating listeners. A properly scripted question will ask a treatment question or it will ask for an opinion from the audience regarding treatment methods and clinical decisions. For example, a clinical picture of a grade 3B open tibia demanding treatment options could elicit a wide range of differing answers from the audience depending on the audience's expertise, experience, and clinical practice. Another technique that works nicely is to have an audience response system shared between 2 or 3 responders so they must have a brief 30-second discussion on the management of a clinical case before their response is posted with that of the whole audience. A well-scripted question with an active moderator will generate group discussion within the large audience and it will stimulate good group discussions within participants who contributed to a single pooled answer at the level of the push button system.

Any technique that can contribute to increased audience response is known to add to the participant's ability to learn. Mature learners do not learn as much from lecture formats as they do from group discussions with interactive debate. When the ARS style is used properly and with the proper orchestration, it can stimulate much in the way of large and small group discussion among the participants. This takes much pre-planning but with careful delivery it will maximize the learner's take home knowledge and their excitement about recent innovative techniques. One thing is certain: audience response systems are here to stay.

Orthopaedic Trauma as a Career

By Jeffrey Smith, M.D.

The "Orthopaedic Trauma as a Career" DVD is near completion. Although some of you have seen the draft version at the AAOS Specialty Day business meeting, the Fellowship & Career Choices Committee still needs live footage clips to demonstrate more examples of us in action. Clips may include various aspects of your practice (i.e., OR, clinic, rounding, teaching, research, or etc.) or a trauma patient (with a HIPAA appropriate consent from the patient) in some stage of treatment or recovery.

Please send your DVD format video to me as soon as possible (jsmith@ucsd.edu).

OTA Education Committee Report

By Mike Baumgaertner, M.D.

A great deal of work is passing through the Education Committee and I am delighted to report on the efforts of so many.

1. The 9th annual Resident Basic Fracture Course during the annual meeting got great reviews. Michael Sirkin's spanning fixator lab won the coveted Winquist Cup for best lab for the second year! The course is pretty much set for next year, but we always need lab instructors—let Jeff or me know—volunteering as a lab instructor is the most fun part. Jeff Anglen will do his victory lap as Chairman in Fort Lauderdale and Kevin Pugh will co-chair and take over the following year.
2. The BOD has approved an initial regional update mini-course for residents. This has been given high priority by incoming president Dr. Sanders and president-elect Tornetta, and Michael Stover has been hard at work doing the initial leg work and formatting for a course to be held April 15-16, 2005. Hopefully this will become a packaged program that can be franchised to other cities, etc.



The AAOS/OTA International Surgical Skills Course features about 20 OTA members as faculty and lab instructors. Paul Tornetta, III, M.D. is pictured assembling a demonstration model for the course.

3. The annual OTA update course in San Diego chaired by Bob Probe and Dave Teague was very well-received. In addition to great reviews by the nearly 100 community-based participants, it was financially successful, with a net income of just under \$20,000. This is no doubt due to the faculty and the organization members acting as a great sales force. PLEASE remember to advertise these OTA sponsored courses. Planning is underway for a 2005 OTA update course in the late spring of 2005 probably St. Louis—this will be chaired by Dave Teague and Bill Ricci.
4. We had the first International Attendees-Only AAOS/OTA surgical skills course this Tuesday and nearly 30 OTA members volunteered their time and effort. It was well-received by the AAOS and Industry and we think from the participants themselves—we have been asked to do this again next year with Jesse Jupiter serving as course chairman.
5. The next course coming up is the OTA/AAOS combined course is in MAY in Phoenix chaired by Chris Born, Kathy Cramer, and Paul Tornetta. This course will have independent industry break-out sessions that help to finance the course and maybe a model for future courses. Late news bulletin reports over 180 registrants.
6. As mentioned by Andy Pollak, we have come to an agreement in principle with the AAOS to co-sponsor virtually all trauma related courses. This will allow better coordination (and hopefully more profit sharing) of orthopaedic trauma education. I thank Drs. Swiontkowski and Pollak for initiating the dialogue and getting this agreement.
7. The Slide Project is done! Dr. Tornetta's determination has brought this project to completion. The first 200 sets have been manufactured and were given to members at the reception after the specialty day meeting and mailed to those who were unable to attend. Thanks to the OREF grant these have also been distributed to all of the orthopaedic residency programs. The lectures are now on the web.
8. Our Committee is DEDICATED to maintaining current content and has set up a subcommittee chaired by Dave Teague to update the lectures on three year rolling basis. Original authors will be offered the chance to revise, but there will be a need for new authors, editors, etc. I will be sending out a letter asking for a small group of dedicated volunteers for this project as well as for an ad hoc subcommittee on improving the organization and functionality of the educational topics on our web site. We will also be seeking a resident OTA member to serve the Education Committee in an advisory role, so let me know of your interest.
9. Last but not least, the OKU Trauma 3 is in the final stages of compilation. Section editors Anglen, Schemitsch, Schmidt, Stover, (Jens) Chapman, Reilly, Teague and Koval have worked with more than 80 OTA members who wrote chapters. I am happy to say that almost all have turned in their manuscripts. There are a few remaining who are delaying the publication. I certainly won't mention any names. But if you know or see any of these members, please offer to write their section, or encourage them to do so.

Thanks again for all the work that the membership does to advance orthopaedic trauma education. It is a pleasure to identify some of the so-called "diamond level" givers. Much of the Education Committee's success is a tribute to the outstanding OTA staff. Planning is underway for a 2005 OTA update scheduled for May 12-15, 2005 in St. Louis-this will be chaired by Dave Teague and Bill Ricci.



Christian Krettek, M.D. shows some of his enthusiasm during one of the course exercises, while Alan Jones, M.D. hovers in the background.



Bruce Browner, M.D. was a key part of the success of the course.



Michael Sirkin, M.D. and Jeff Anglen, M.D., take a break from the action at the International Surgical Skills Course.

Abbreviated Minutes of the Orthopaedic Trauma Association AAOS Annual Meeting in San Francisco, California OTA Business Meeting 13 March 2004

By Robert Probe, M.D.

Dr. Toney Russell presiding for Dr. Marc Swionkowski, introduced Dr. Robert Bucholz, the incoming President of the AAOS, for comments regarding upcoming plans for the AAOS as they relate to the OTA.

- The BOD of the AAOS is planning on dedicating significant discussion time at the upcoming May workshop to drafting position statements on specialization within Orthopaedics. Board members will be assigned to work with each of the subspecialty societies searching for opportunities for collaboration and methods that the Academy can serve subspecialty societies.
- The Academy is providing assistance to the national liability reform initiative. A video produced by Stuart Weinstein highlights many of the societal issues including the impact on providing trauma care. A question was posed by Jim Nepola regarding the application of funds donated by Academy members. Dr. Bucholz explained that 2 million dollars have been provided by the Academy. Half of these have been appropriated from reserves and another half have come from donations received from 8% of Academy membership. These funds are being directed into two initiatives. The first is a public education initiative in critical states. Secondly 12 obstructive legislators have been targeted for displacement in upcoming elections. These funds will be combined with those of other organizations.
- Annual Meeting – Dr. Colin Moseley is assuming chairmanship of this committee with intentions to reevaluate the effectiveness and value of this meeting. This may affect the OTA as methods of improving “Specialty Day” are explored. Members with suggestions for improvement are encouraged to relay these thoughts to the Academy’s Annual Meeting Committee.
- International Efforts – The Academy plans to search for mechanisms of improving the care provided by the world’s 175,000 orthopaedic surgeons. An excellent example of this initiative is the successful fracture management course offered by the OTA for International Attendees prior to the San Francisco meeting.
- Dr. Bucholz responded to two specific questions posed by Dr. Russell. The first was related to suggestions on the recruitment of residents into trauma fellowships. Dr. Bucholz acknowledged the problem as one in other subspecialties such as pediatrics and arthroplasty. Solutions were thought to be best sought within the subspecialty societies. The second question related to the relationship between the Academy and OTA with regard to delivery of trauma courses. Dr. Bucholz responded by stating that there was a definite desire of the AAOS to coordinate efforts with OTA. Expanding on the successes of recent joint courses it was felt that this relationship should be expanded to encompass all trauma related CME from both parties.

Board Reports

CFO – Andy Pollak

- The general operating fund was noted to have been \$96,000 revenue in excess of expenses bringing the current balance to \$456,000.
- Dr. Pollak pointed out the important role that membership dues and the annual meeting play in sustaining the organization. Emphasis was placed on the continued need to grow the membership and continue the successes of recent annual meetings.
- The endowed research fund has reached 2.4 million dollars. Because of the size of this fund the BOD has endorsed the concept of placing this fund under professional management. Following evaluation of submitted RFPs by an ad hoc committee, a recommendation was made and adopted by the Board to select Smith & Barney as managers for the equity portion (65%) and to retain Legg-Mason as holders of the fixed income portion (35%).
- Profit and Loss Statements were briefly reviewed. Herb Alexander asked about losses incurred at the 2003 Specialty Day in New Orleans. This was felt to be an exception to the usual successes of this offering. Preliminary numbers suggest that the 2004 Specialty Day Program will return to profitability.

Committee Reports

Nominating Committee – Toney Russell called for nomination for this committee. Nominations were received for:

- Steve Olson
- Mike Stover
- Alan Jones
- Mike Baumgaertner
- William Obremsky
- Chris Finkemeier
- Andrew Schmidt
- John Gorczyca

Bob Winquist, M.D. and resident Peter Buecker, M.D. are shown assembling a spanning external fixator.



Motion to close nominations was proposed and accepted by acclimation. A fax vote will be taken from the voting members of OTA. Marc Swiontkowski will chair this committee.

Membership – William Obremsky

- 72 new members were inducted with those present receiving certificates. This included the first community and resident members.
- The committee has established a goal of 100 new members in this year's class. OTA members should encourage their colleagues to apply for membership prior to the July 1st deadline.
- Dr. Obremsky suggested that the Board reevaluate the current policies regarding International membership over future meetings of the BOD.

Research - Ted Miclau

- Dr. Miclau reported on increasing corporate contributions to the research fund and personally recognized the OTA members donating over \$1,000, Bill Creevy, Steve Olson, and Toney Russell.
- Through the 2003 peer-review process, five awards totaling \$133,480 were granted for the 2004 funding year after receiving 42 pre-proposals. Reviewers were thanked for their quality work.
- A need has been recognized to improve the grant writing skills of those submitting pre-proposals. This will be addressed on several fronts:
 - Expansion of the research mentor program that currently has 12 mentors.
 - Direct OTA members to existing OREF programs directed at this skill. Wade Smith will be attending this year with funding from OTA for travel and registration.
 - Develop a program at this year's annual meeting based on a positive questionnaire response.

Archives – Kyle Dickson

- Members were reminded of the twentieth anniversary celebrated at the fall meeting. Any members with commemorative pictures should contact Kyle.

Bylaws - Steve Olson

- Dr. Olson reminded the membership of By-Law changes that will be voted on in October. Preliminary distribution of these changes will be made available for review within the OTA online newsletter. Members were encouraged to read and consider these carefully prior to the next Member's meeting.

Coding Classification – Brad Henley on behalf of Larry Webb

- Members were advised that the online Data Harbor Trauma Registry Database is available for use.
- Members may receive their password by contacting the OTA office.
- If you have requested access but are not using this database, please contact Julie Agel agelx001@tc.umn.edu. The committee needs to have feedback regarding the database project and why it is NOT being used.

Education – Mike Baumgaertner

- Mike Stover is developing a regional resident's course. Planning remains in the early stages. This is tentatively set for the Spring of 2005 with considered sites including Chicago, Dallas, and Denver.
- Jeff Anglen will chair the 10th Annual Meeting Residents Course and transfer chairmanship to Kevin Pugh. Positions remain available for help in many lab positions.
- Outstanding reviews were received from the San Diego Update Course. David Teague and Bill Ricci will chair next year's course. This year's success was largely attributed to marketing by faculty. These activities should continue.
- The International Skills Course held prior to the 2004 Academy was felt to be a success. It is anticipated the OTA will be asked by the AAOS to repeat this course at the 2005 annual meeting.
- Slide project is complete. Members may begin picking up copies. Intentions are to make this available via the website. A subcommittee has been charged with implementing an update and maintenance program. OKU Trauma 3 is in final editing phase with OTA providing 80 authors for a 2005 publication date.

Annual Meeting Program – David Templeman

- To be held October 8-10 in Fort Lauderdale. As this is an East coast venue, the 7:00 am Friday into Sunday noon format will be used. A one-day Disaster Response course will precede the meeting as will the Basic Science Focus Forum research day.
- Those failing to meet the requirements of manuscript submission (submitted by August 31) will be banned from resubmission for two years.
- 450 abstracts have been received with 90 podium presentations and 100 poster presentations anticipated.

Health Policy – Jim Nepola

- Document outlining requirements for trauma center establishment endorsed and available from the OTA.
- Looming federal battle over malpractice highlighted. A polling of membership suggested a high percentage have already committed donations. More were encouraged.
- The OTA will likely consider position statements on direct marketing and expert witness qualifications.



Chris Born, M.D. receives a special award from OTA Past President Toney Russell, M.D. in recognition of his dedication to Orthopaedic Trauma Disaster Response and Humanitarian Medical Care of the earthquake victims in Bam, Iran in December 2003.

Following committee reports, the gavel of the OTA Presidency was passed to Dr. Roy Sanders. He expressed his hope of contributing as much as the twenty past presidents.

Questionnaire Results OTA Mass Casualty

1. I am aware of the OTA Mass Casualty Response/Disaster Medical Response efforts:

		Response Percent	Response Total
Strongly Agree		36.8%	35
Agree		47.4%	45
Neutral or No Opinion		8.4%	8
Disagree		7.4%	7
Strongly Disagree		0%	0
Total Respondents			95
(skipped this question)			0

2. My community is appropriately prepared for a mass casualty or disaster incident:

		Response Percent	Response Total
Strongly Agree		14.7%	14
Agree		37.9%	36
Neutral or No Opinion		21.1%	20
Disagree		22.1%	21
Strongly Disagree		4.2%	4
Total Respondents			95
(skipped this question)			0

3. My orthopaedic colleagues are involved appropriately in the planning for a local mass casualty or disaster incident:

		Response Percent	Response Total
Strongly Agree		6.3%	6
Agree		17.9%	17
Neutral or No Opinion		24.2%	23
Disagree		44.2%	42
Strongly Disagree		7.4%	7
Total Respondents			95
(skipped this question)			0

4. I am interested in attending a short course (1-2 days) on the basics of Mass Casualty and/or Disaster Preparedness:

		Response Percent	Response Total
Strongly Agree		20%	19
Agree		35.8%	34
Neutral or No Opinion		22.1%	21
Disagree		20%	19
Strongly Disagree		2.1%	2
Total Respondents			95
(skipped this question)			0

5. I am interested in attending a shorter course (1/2 day) at the Annual AAOS Meeting or Annual OTA Meeting directed at providing orthopaedic surgeons an overview of Mass Casualty and/or Disaster Preparedness:

		Response Percent	Response Total
Strongly Agree		32.6%	31
Agree		50.5%	48
Neutral or No Opinion		10.5%	10
Disagree		3.2%	3
Strongly Disagree		3.2%	3
Total Respondents			95
(skipped this question)			0

Please fill out the following questionnaire:

New Questionnaire: Locked Plating

by Jeffrey M. Smith, M.D.

- 1) Are you currently using any locked plating systems in your clinical practice?
 - a) Yes
 - b) No
- 1A) If yes, my primary indication for using locked plate is ...
 - a) Osteoporotic fractures
 - b) Any periarticular fracture
 - c) Minimally invasive technique
 - d) Precontouring of implant
 - e) Other _____
- 1B) If no, your primary reason for not using them is...
 - a) Cost of implants
 - b) Lack of training or comfort with system use
 - c) Implant / bone mismatch
 - d) Implant removal difficulties
 - e) Other _____
- 2) Have you altered the timing of your fracture surgery when using locked plating?
 - a) Yes
 - b) No
 - c) Not applicable
- 3) Which of the following complications have you encountered using the locked plating technologies?
 - a) Soft tissue problems or complications
 - b) Implant / bone mismatch
 - c) Implant removal difficulties
 - d) Infection complications
 - e) Other _____
- 4) How many cases have you done over the past year using locked plating?
 - a) 0 - 10
 - b) 11 - 25
 - c) 26 - 50
 - d) 51 - 75
 - e) 75+
- 5) Over the next year, I expect my use of the locked plating technology to...
 - a) Markedly Increase
 - b) Increase
 - c) Stay about the Same
 - d) Decrease
 - e) Markedly Decrease

Please respond either to www.surveymonkey.com or directly to:
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Announcements

- The *Coding, Classification, and Outcomes Committee* reminds members to sign up for the web-based Trauma Registry. Call or e-mail the OTA office if you do not know your member number to access the member's only section. Please send the committee your thoughts about this member benefit database. Particularly if you have signed up for it, tried it, and are not USING it, let Julie Agel or committee know WHY NOT—what the problems are or the improvements that are needed.
- The *Orthopaedic Trauma as a Career* video is nearly completed and should be available soon. Please send any "B" roll video of trauma related surgery or related action to Jeff Smith or Tracy Watson.
- The *OTA Fellowship Committee and Education Committee* proudly announces the completion of the Residents Syllabus/Core Curriculum Lectures. This project was funded by a grant from OREF. If you have not already received a set of CD's for your personal use, they will be arriving soon. These will be distributed to Residency Program Directors in the weeks ahead. Thanks to all of the contributions from OTA members and to Paul Tornetta, MD, who worked with section editors to complete this project. Here's a link to the page containing the Resident Lecture Information available from the OTA web site http://www.ota.org/res_slide/index.htm.
- Congratulations to David Seligson, MD, who became the first American to be President of the Gerhard Kuntscher Society.
- The American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons currently has openings on its Annual Meeting Program Subcommittees. Subcommittee members are responsible for grading abstracts and symposium applications, serving as podium session moderators, and rating poster presentations at the Annual Meeting.

In order to serve as a subcommittee member, the candidate must be an AAOS Fellow and be a member of the relevant specialty society. The appointment is a three-year commitment, which can be renewed once for an additional three years.

We ask that you encourage qualified individuals from your society to apply for these positions and would welcome a specific recommendation from you. A position description and the application can be found at: <http://www.aaos.org/wordhtml/volunteer.htm>

We want the Orthopaedic Trauma Association to serve an important role in the AAOS Annual Meeting and encouraging the members of your society to apply for these positions is an important step in that process. The application process is open until July 1, 2004 so please encourage your members to apply now.
- Members are encouraged to ATTEND this 20th Anniversary CELEBRATION OTA meeting at the Westin Diplomat Hotel in Hollywood, Florida, October 7-10, 2004. Book hotel reservations on the OTA web site. <http://www.westindiplomat.net/2004/ota/> Encourage your spouse to join you on Saturday since OTA plans to have a special event for Members honoring the OTA Past Presidents and Founding Members on Saturday night, October 9th. Monday is Columbus Day, so travel might even include an extra night at this luxurious hotel. The resort fee has been waived for OTA attendees.
- Plan to attend either the optional *Basic Science Focus Forum* or the *Advanced Disaster Medical Response Course and Field Training Exercise* on Thursday, October 7th. Space is limited for each of these unique educational programs, so register early.

Announcements Continued

Watch for both the printed and the on-line registration and preliminary program information with details about the following schedule:

Thursday, October 7th

7:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
7:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

Residents Basic Fracture Course Begins (lab instructors needed)
Basic Science Focus Forum
Disaster Medical Response Course and Field Training Exercise
Registration & Exhibit/Poster Set-up

Friday, October 8th

6:00 a.m.
6:30 a.m.
7:00 a.m. – 10:00 am
8:00 a.m.
8:15 a.m.
9:15 a.m.
10:00 a.m.
10:12 a.m.
10:30 a.m.
11:04 p.m.
12:00 p.m.
12:10 p.m.
1:00 p.m.
2:30 p.m.
3:00 p.m.
4:14 p.m.
5:10 p.m.
6:00 - 10:00 p.m.

Exhibit/Poster Set-up continued
Registration and Continental Breakfast
Hospitality Room and Continental Breakfast for guests/spouses
20th Anniversary Annual Meeting Welcome
Symposium: Calcaneal Fractures
Session I: Foot and Ankle
Exhibits Open
Break/Technical & Scientific Exhibits
Session II: Tibia
Research Donors Awards
Residents Lunch and Fellowship Fair
Lunch/Technical & Scientific Exhibits
Hands on Labs and Symposium choices
Break/Technical & Scientific Exhibits
Session III: Upper Extremity
Session IV and V: Spine and Pelvis
Adjourn
Ocean/Pool-side Welcome Reception

Saturday, October 9th

6:30 a.m.

7:00 a.m. – 10:00 am
6:45 a.m.
8:00 a.m.
9:15 a.m.
10:02 a.m.
10:30 a.m.
11:35 a.m.
12:00 p.m.
1:00 p.m.
2:30 p.m.
3:30 p.m.
3:00 p.m.
3:57 p.m.
5:01 p.m.
7:30 p.m.

Continental Breakfast
Technical Exhibits/Scientific Exhibits
Hospitality Room and Continental Breakfast for guests/spouses
Case Presentations
Symposium: Biological Basis of Fracture Healing
Session VI: Basic Science
Break/Technical & Scientific Exhibits
Session VI: Polytrauma
John Border Lecture: Michael Chapman, MD
Lunch/ Technical & Scientific Exhibits
Hands-On Labs, Symposium choices
Break/Technical & Scientific Exhibits
Exhibits Dismantle
Session VIII: Pediatrics
Session IX: Femur
Adjourn
Member Celebration Reception and Dinner

Sunday, October 10th

6:30 a.m.
6:45 a.m.
7:00 a.m. – 10:00 am
8:00 a.m.
9:15 a.m.
9:45 a.m.
10:15 a.m.
11:15 a.m.
3:00 p.m.

Continental Breakfast
Case Presentations
Hospitality Room and Continental Breakfast for guests/spouses
Session X: Geriatrics
Presidential Address: Roy Sanders, MD
Break/ Exhibits
Session XI: Reconstruction
Annual Meeting Adjourns—see you in Ottawa, October 21-23
Residents Basic Fracture Course Adjourns

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