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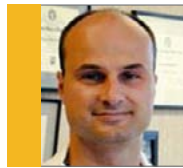


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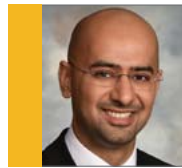
ASRM 2023 ANNUAL MEETING PREVIEW

Honoring the Past and Creating a Bright Future

By 2023 Scientific Program Co-Chairs



**Rudy Buntic,
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MD**

The motto of the upcoming Annual Meeting of the American Society for Reconstructive Microsurgery embodies so much that our specialty stands for. As we celebrate 40 years of ASRM, it is time to pause and reflect on the courage and achievement of pioneers in the field, while leveraging past accomplishments to propel our specialty into a successful future. The upcoming meeting is a marriage of past, present, and future, and aimed at bringing together generations of reconstructive microsurgeons.

One of the many highlights of the meeting is the "40th anniversary panel" during which pioneers discuss the beginnings of our Society. The ambitious educational program features 25 instructional courses with over 110 faculty from over 17 countries. A novel offering this year is the pre-conference cadaver course during which experts discuss and demonstrate techniques of functional extremity reconstruction (Guest Society:

American Society for Peripheral Nerve (ASPN). A must-see is certainly the Master Series in Microsurgery, chaired this year by Bauback Safa, MD. Naturally, popular elements of previous meetings, such as "Sewing with the Masters" will continue to offer attendees hands-on experience



"Sewing with the Masters" sessions offer a rare hands-on opportunity to improve your skills

and interaction with "Masters" in the field. A full house is expected for the Best Case/Best Save presentations as well as the Godina and Buncke Lectureships.

In addition to the core educational program, numerous symposia offer our members exceptional educational content. These include the pre-conference World Society for Reconstructive Microsurgery (WSRM)/American Society for Reconstructive Transplantation (ASRT)

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FROM THE EDITOR

Don't Miss Out on This Milestone Meeting



Bauback Safa, MD
ASRM Secretary,
RM Editor

Welcome to the Fall-Winter 2022 edition of Reconstructive Microsurgery. This year has mostly seen a return to normalcy with a resumption of national and international meetings. It is perhaps appropriate that the year was kickstarted with a very successful in-person meeting under the leadership of our 2020-2021 President Dr. Guenter Germann.

The 2023 ASRM Annual Meeting in Miami, Florida, under the direction of our president, Dr. Gregory Buncke, and headed by program co-chairs Dr. Rudy Buntic and Dr. Arash Momeni promises

to be a tremendous meeting with record attendance. The upcoming program will bring together thought leaders and innovators in the field of reconstructive microsurgery from across the globe to offer an exciting opportunity for our members to help advance the field. The 2023 ASRM Master Series which will be themed "Pushing the Limits of Microsurgery" will feature an exciting lineup of international experts showing their tremendous talents. Additionally, this year's meeting will feature an ASRM Nursing/APP Symposium which will hopefully draw additional attendees to Miami. Talent will also be on display at the Best Case/Best Save competition, which is currently seeking submissions (see notice below).

I would like to mention some of this newsletter's exciting features. Dr. Michele Manahan, ASRM's Education

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**Submissions due
December 5, 2022**



Congratulations on that case you just finished! That amazing save you just did that only you and the scrub nurse know about. It's time to show the reconstructive world! Submit your one-of-a-kind, never-been-seen, did-they-just-do-that case to the **BEST CASE/BEST SAVE COMPETITION** at the ASRM Annual Meeting, January 20-24, 2023 in Aventura, Florida.

QUALIFICATIONS:

- Must be an ASRM member with Active status
- Case must be done in 2022 alendar year
- Must be present at the meeting to present case

Visit microsurg.org to submit your case

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Enhance and Reboot Efforts Paying Off



Gregory M. Buncke, MD
ASRM President

I am very grateful and honored to be the President of ASRM this year. I have had the opportunity to work with extremely hardworking individuals in the ASRM council and committees. The Scientific Program directors, Rudy Buntic and Arash Momeni have been working diligently with the program committee to put together one of the best ASRM programs yet.

We have added a few new elements to this year's meeting. ASRM, along with support from Axogen, have started a pre-conference cadaver course. ASPN is the guest society this year, co-hosting this course with ASRM. We look forward to continuing this cadaver course and hope to have other international or national guest societies help us host this event in the future.

For the first time, ASRM will be hosting, a Nursing/Allied Professional Provider (APP) Symposium. We hope to attract nurses and APP's to the ASRM meeting and this Symposium to help educate from a Nurse/APP perspective. Please help support your favorite nurses or APP's to come to the meeting. They are an essential component to making sure that your patient's gets safely through the pre-op, intra op and post op periods.

The *Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery Journal*, the white journal, is the home journal for ASRM. Over the last year, we have developed a closer working relationship with PRS. By the time of this meeting, we will have "win-win"

agreements in place that will benefit members of ASRM and PRS as well.

Lastly, since this is the 40th year anniversary of the creation of our illustrious society, we will be showcasing individuals who contributed to microsurgery and ASRM in the early years of reconstructive microsurgery. We will have a panel of the founders of ASRM in an informal discussion of how and why ARSM started and how it gained popularity over the years. Rollin Daniel MD will give a presentation on his work, up to and including the first groin flap microvascular transplant with his colleague, Ian Taylor. We will finish the meeting with a Monday night celebration, the theme being "The Summer of Love". Having grown up near San Francisco during that period, I remember how people partied back then, so be ready

"We have added new elements to this year's meeting: a cadaver course, a symposium for nurses and APPs, and a panel featuring ASRM founders in honor of our 40th anniversary."

to let loose and go back to their psychedelic roots. Bring tie dye and hair. No hallucinogens or waterpipes please.

We are looking forward to seeing all of your lovely smiling faces this year at the meeting in Miami. **RM**

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Chair, discusses practical strategies coaches employ which can easily be incorporated into our daily teaching lives in "Microsurgery Pearls." Women's Microsurgery Group chair Dr. Stephanie Caterson shares news about the Mentor/Mentee program reboot, the pre-conference WMG Wellness Workshop and the many opportunities to meet and mingle at the 2023 meeting. The Historian's Corner, led by ASRM Historian Dr. Evan Matros, with contributions from Drs. Saïd Azoury and Larry Colon, will focus on the history of microsurgery at Eastern Virginia Medical School and the many advances that came from this "hub of innovation."

Check out what your committees have been doing as well. Dr. Evan Matros previews the extensive expansion of practical information, historical images and recordings by the experts available on the new ASRM website, thanks to the countless hours put in by Website Committee members under the guidance of Dr. Matros and Professor Germann. I invite all members to visit microsurg.org and prepare to be blown away.

We hope that you enjoy this newsletter and we look forward to seeing you in Florida in January! **RM**

CELEBRATING ASRM'S 40TH ANNIVERSARY

Be Part of History: ASRM Turns 40

Evan Matros, MD
ASRM Historian

In 1972, the International Society of Reconstructive Microsurgery (ISRM) was founded by orthopedic and plastic surgeons, with the first symposium organized by Dr. Hanno Millesi in Vienna. The ISRM met biannually, with Dr. Berish Strauch from Montefiore Medical Center serving as President for the 7th annual meeting held in New York City in 1983. As no future meetings were planned for the U.S., Dr. Strauch convened the first council of ASRM so that the growing interest in microsurgery could remain stateside (Figure 1). And as they say, the rest is history!

In January, ASRM will turn 40. Think of all the great achievements and advances made by our specialty and Society in such short period of time. Dr. Julia Terzis' book nicely describes the history of the first 5 generations of microsurgery (Figure 2). Because our specialty is relatively young compared to other areas of medicine, many of the original contributors still attend the annual meeting. In the spirit of the upcoming meeting theme, "Honoring



Figure 1: Attendees at the first annual meeting of the ASRM, pictured left to right. Front row: Harry Buncke, Jane Petro, Berish Strauch, Bernard McC. O'Brien, Leonard Sharzer, Avron Daniller. Second row: Ralph Manktelow, Susumu Tamai, Algis Narakas, Leonard Rubin, Kiyonori Harii, Alain Gilbert, Julia Terzis, Zhong Wei Chen, Michael Jabalay, James Urbaniak, Guy Foucher. Third row: Andrew Weiland, James Steichen, Joseph Kutz, Toyomi Fujino, Edgar Biemer, G. Ian Taylor, Allen Van Beek, Glen Carwell, James May, G. Patrick Maxwell, E. F. Shaw Wilgis. Fourth row: Marko Godina, Wayne Morrison, A. Lee Dellon, Marcus Castro-Ferreira, James Smith.

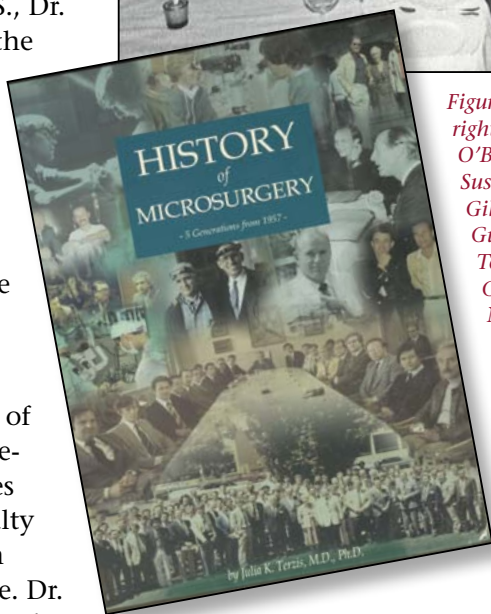


Figure 2

the Past and Creating a Bright Future", I want to encourage everyone to seek out one or more of your icons so that you may become inspired and help write the next chapter in our history. **RM**



ASRM COMMITTEE REPORT: WEBSITE

Back At It Again: Website Version 2.0



**Evan Matros,
MD**
Website
Committee
Chair

The newly developed website, inspired during Dr. Germann's presidency, has created so many opportunities for ASRM as an organization. We are such a visual specialty so the website serves as a perfect vehicle for us to demonstrate and share our contributions. With the support of website committee members and Krista Greco, collectively we are working on version 2.0.

Some of the highlights are featured here.

Entitled the Historian Corner, a new tab on the website will be dedicated to displaying all aspects of historical and archival material (Figure 1). Important areas will include individual historical photos, images, or content donated by any ASRM member. For example, Julian Pribaz has kindly contributed images acquired during his career including this photo taken with Professor Ming-Huei Cheng from Chang Gung Memorial Hospital (Figure 2). Also featured in this section of the website will be recordings or slide decks from a number of the past Buncke Lecturers. This lecture is a highlight of the annual meeting during which time legends share lifetime experiences and honor the father of microsurgery, Harry Buncke. Professor Fu-Chan Wei and others' lectures can now be revisited on the website (Figure 3).

As part of the upcoming 40th anniversary meeting of ASRM, a collection of interviews have been video recorded to commemorate the occasion. You can now hear important or

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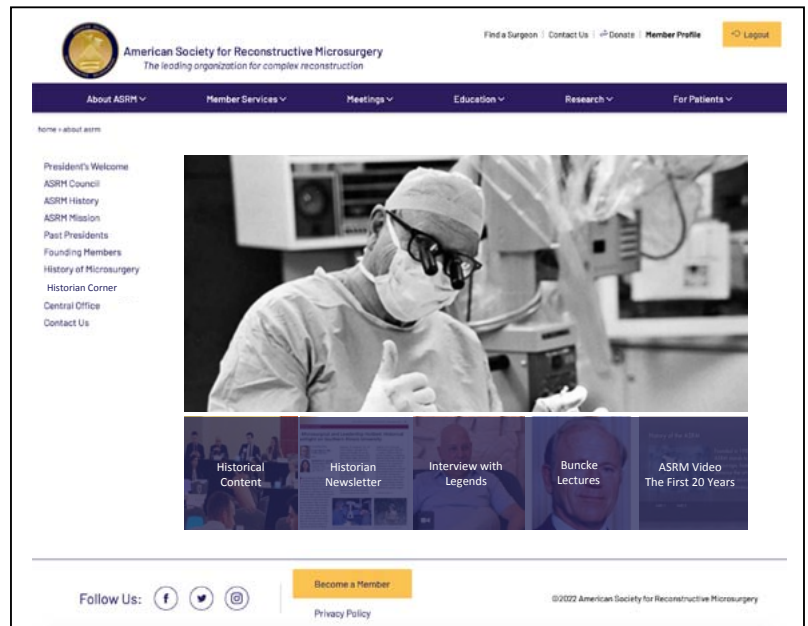


Figure 1: Historian Corner is dedicated to historical and archival material

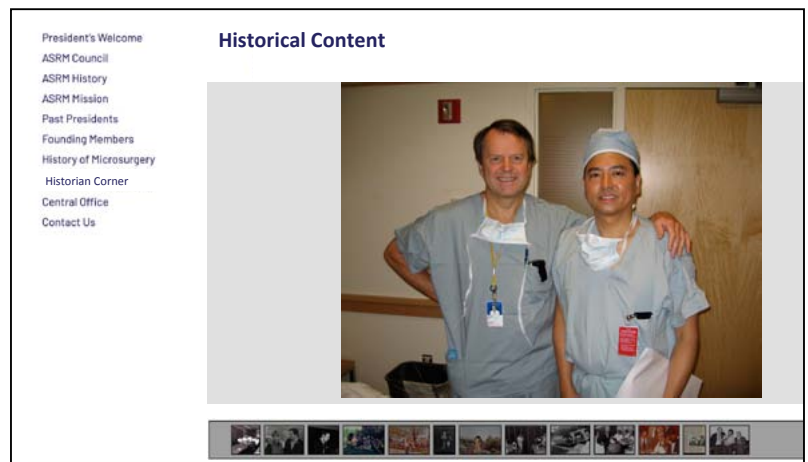


Figure 2: Example of a donated photo, this one from Dr. Julian Pribaz

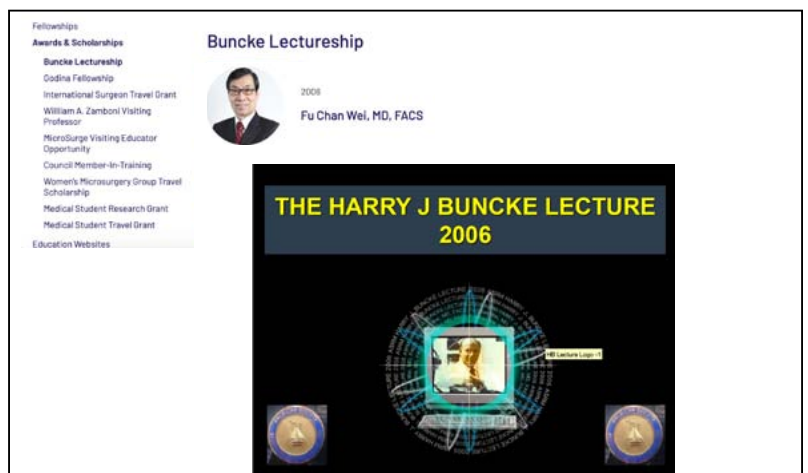


Figure 3: Revisit past Buncke Lecturer

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influential stories recounted by your favorite ASRM legends (Figure 4)!

Another highlight of the annual ASRM meeting is the Master Series. The experiences shared by our members during this portion of the meeting is invaluable. You can acquire a lifetime of learning in just one day. Fortunately, the Master Series have been previously recorded including videos on flap dissection techniques. The videos will be available in full format for each year as well as segmented by anatomic area, techniques and practice management (Figure 5).

Version 2.0 will also contain new or updated tabs, content and images for both the Women's Microsurgery Group (WMG) and the Young Microsurgeons Group (YMG) (Figure 6). A new area is being designed to display the contributions of female icons in reconstructive surgery. The first page under construction will include a biography of Dr Julia Terzis (Figure 7) with photos from her textbook entitled, *History of Microsurgery*, and a video interview released at WSRM 2022. A key update to the YMG page will include a tab on the Microsurgery

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Figure 4: Recorded interviews from ASRM legends now available on demand

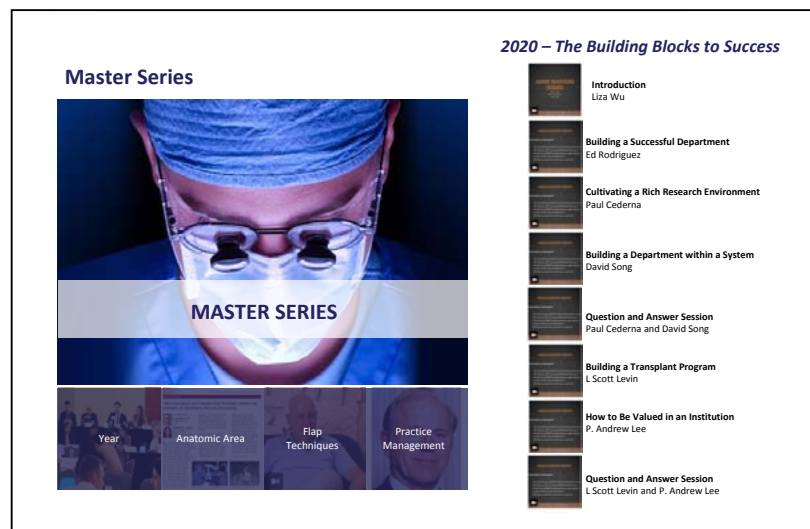


Figure 5: Master Series videos offer a wealth of knowledge on techniques and practice management

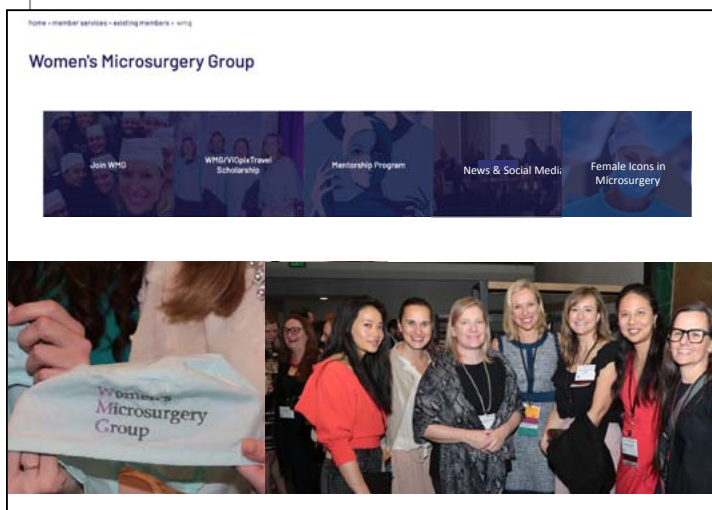


Figure 6: The new or updated WMG and YMG tabs now loaded with images, resource and program links



Figure 7: The WMG section's inaugural page features ASRM icon Julia Terzis, MD

ASRM COMMITTEE REPORT: MICROSURGERY FELLOWSHIP MATCH

Microsurgery Fellowship Overview for 2023

The Microsurgery Fellowship Match was established in 2010. Its goal is to coordinate fellowship appointments, thus relieving the pressure of uncoordinated appointments and forced early choices. The Microsurgery Fellowship Match is hosted and administered by SF Match (www.sfmitch.org). **RM**



TIMELINE FOR 2023 MATCH

January 9, 2023	Applicant registration begins
March 1, 2023	CAS target date (not a deadline)
March 13, 2023	Initial interview invites sent (8:00 AM PT)
June 2, 2023	Rank list submission (12:00 PM PT)
June 9, 2023	Match results (9:00 AM PT)
June 12, 2023	Any vacancies will be announced on the Immediate Vacancies page
July, 2024	Microsurgery fellowship training begins

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Fellowship Roundtable. This has become an extremely popular event at the annual meeting for aspiring microsurgeons to obtain valuable information prior to the match process (Figure 8).

As always, if you have any suggestions or improvements to the website, the Committee welcomes your input or feedback.

Submitted by Evan Matros, on behalf of the ASRM Website Committee members/contributors:

JT Stranix, Hari Ayyala, Christopher Reid, Or Friedman, Francesco Egro, Katie Egan, Elisa Emanuelli, Noopur Gangopadhyay, Edward Chang, Jim Butterworth, Brett Phillips (YMG), and Stephanie Caterson (WMG)

RM



Figure 8: YMG's page to include coverage of the Microsurgery Fellowship Roundtable

ASRM Calendar of Meetings



JANUARY 20-24, 2023
ASRM 38TH ANNUAL MEETING
 JW Marriott Miami Turnberry
 Resort and Spa
 Aventura, Florida



JANUARY 12-16, 2024
ASRM 39TH ANNUAL MEETING
 Grand Hyatt Baha Mar
 Nassau, Bahamas



JANUARY 17-21, 2025
ASRM 40TH ANNUAL MEETING
 Hilton Waikoloa
 Big Island, Hawaii

MICROSURGICAL PEARLS

Coaching Your Way Through The Day



**Michele Manahan,
MD, MBA, FACS**
Education Committee
Chair

In our profession, we benefit in our educational relationships from the longitudinal and time-intensive interactions we experience in surgery. We are sharing in an educational experience, not just with a nameless face in a vast lecture hall, but with a close colleague and (likely) friend. We have often worked with our educational partners for years. We often know their families, hobbies, and homes. We may at times be the educator and at other times the learner in the same dyad.

“Inclusion of informal coaching methods [is] not meant to delegitimize those who have received formal coaching training.”

All of these unique features of the surgical team mean that we have opportunities beyond those open to teachers in other fields. For example, we might choose to become informal coaches. Advocating for inclusion of informal coaching methods into our educational repertoire is not meant to delegitimize those who have received formal coaching training. Rather, attention to informal coaching can be a valuable method of highlighting common sense strategies to assist those around us.

There are many practical strategies coaches employ which can easily be incorporated into our daily teaching



lives, even if we can't afford the time or money to receive formal coaching training:

Listen. Well, of course! It only makes sense that to better understand others, we need to actively work to learn about them. It probably behooves all of us to let others share their experiences and related thoughts and feelings without necessarily feeling the need to highlight similar experiences of our own.

Reflect. As we all know, it can be difficult to step outside of personal experiences and view them objectively or through others' lenses. Walking a mile in someone else's shoes is uncomfortable and difficult, and it requires effort and intent. When we are performing informal coaching duties, we might assist our colleagues with their journey in ill-fitting footwear by paraphrasing what we have just heard, or asking questions to clarify our understanding. By explaining, the speakers might gain further insight into the intricacies of the situation. They

may more easily identify the key aspects related to their concerns.

Inquire. Yes, we all like to feel ownership of our actions and pride in accomplishments. By querying our colleagues whom we are coaching, we may open avenues to problem solving that allows the coachee to devise problems' solutions. Most likely, these may be more successful than well-intended but off-the-mark dictatorial advice about what should and shouldn't be done.

Maybe we are teaching life lessons. Maybe we are teaching surgical decision-making. Maybe we are teaching emotional fortitude in the face of difficult clinical situations. Whatever. We are probably all using these and multitudinous other informal coaching techniques as routinely as we breathe. Sometimes, though, it's nice just to receive validation that our efforts are valid. Thanks to all our colleagues who succeed so routinely in educating on the fly. **RM**

WOMEN'S MICROSURGERY GROUP

New Priorities: Personal and Professional Development



Stephanie A. Caterson, MD
Chair, Women's
Microsurgery Group

The Women's Microsurgery Group has been hard at work in 2022.

Over the past year, our efforts have included website enhancement, membership recruitment, and ASRM annual meeting content development. Collaborating with the ASRM Website committee, we have made major modernizing changes to the WMG webpage. The page is now streamlined with personalized tabs to navigate to detailed areas. The mainstays of WMG, including the ViOptix Travel Scholarship and the Mentorship Program are more easily accessed. We are also developing a new section entitled "Female Icons in Microsurgery" which will feature prominent women microsurgeons who have made their mark on our specialty. While there is still work to be done, great strides have been made to get this vital information to the greater group. Many thanks to Evan Matros, Katie Egan, and the rest of the ASRM Website Committee for their hard work on the WMG webpage renovation.

With support from the Membership Committee, WMG will now be prominent on all new Membership Applications. A descriptive paragraph will be included on the membership form and the applicant will have an opportunity to request WMG membership in parallel to the ASRM application. We hope this will encourage all female microsurgeons to join WMG as they enter ASRM.

Currently, the WMG Committee is reviewing applications for the ViOptix Travel Scholarship for the upcoming 2023 ASRM annual meeting. The Scholarship is intended to foster an early interest in reconstructive microsurgery in female medical students and residents. Sponsored by ViOptix, the scholarship includes travel to the ASRM annual meeting, hotel stay, and ASRM meeting registration fees. Two scholarships are offered, one for medical students and one for residents. We can't wait to see who the lucky recipients are for this year's scholarships.

Additionally, WMG will once again be organizing a Mentorship Program in coordination with ASRM annual meeting. The program is designed to offer perspective and guidance with individualized female mentorship. It is open to all women medical students, residents and fellows as Mentees, and all practicing women microsurgeons as Mentors. Mentees apply to be matched to an experienced female microsurgeon Mentor. The Mentee/Mentor will collaborate on site at the ASRM Annual Meeting for a 1:1 meeting. The WMG encourages the pair to coordinate future sessions to continue the supportive relationship. This program is valued by both the Mentors and the Mentees and offers an instant network of female microsurgeon connections. Application submission due date was November 15th. Both Mentors and Mentees sign

"The Women's Microsurgery Group will once again be organizing a Mentorship Program in coordination with ASRM's annual meeting. The program is designed to offer perspective and guidance with individualized female mentorship."

up for the program through the newly renovated WMG website.

Finally, the WMG has lots in store for the 2023 ASRM annual meeting! Starting on January 19, 2023, we will be hosting the WMG Wellness Workshop entitled "Boundaries and Balance". The workshop will begin with a morning movement kickstart, led by corrective exercise specialist, Tatiana Lampa. After our bodies and minds have been awoken, our interactive seminar will be steered by special guest speaker Dr. Alicia Kowalski. Dr. Kowalski is an MD Anderson anesthesiologist and national expert on burnout and wellness in the medical field. She will help the group explore "Boundaries and Balance" throughout the day. Lunch will be served on our exclusive outdoor terrace.

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WOMEN'S MICROSURGERY GROUP

NEW PRIORITIES

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Following our afternoon session with Dr. Kowalski, it will once again be time to relax with Sound Bowls and Mindfulness, guided by sound practitioner Dr. Erin Oberlander and holistic coach Genevieve Dowling. Our day will be topped off with a fabulous dinner in a private dining room at the Corsair Restaurant. The workshop is designed to allow busy female microsurgeons an opportunity to connect in a relaxing and collegial setting. Space is limited so please register now for this exclusive program. Don't miss out!

WMG will also host its annual WMG luncheon on Sunday, January 22, 2023 at noon. The luncheon will follow a more relaxed format this year, with small groups discussing conversation provoking topics. Junior and senior faculty will mix with attendees to share their experiences. In addition, we will sponsor the family friendly WMG reception/cocktail party. Come sample our specialty cocktail (or mocktail) and mingle with your colleagues at this merry event on Monday, January 23rd at 6 pm. Everyone is welcome.

Looking forward to seeing everyone in person in sunny Miami! **RM**



Women in Microsurgery Wellness Workshop

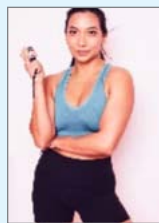
Thursday, January 19, 2023

"Boundaries and Balance"

Recharge with WMG for a full day devoted to personal growth, successful strategies and building bonds. Designed to allow busy female microsurgeons to connect in a relaxing and collegial setting. Register now to secure your spot for this exclusive program! The Workshop will feature:



Dr. Alicia Kowalski, founder and chair of Burnout to Brilliance Physician Wellness Symposium, is an MD Anderson Anesthesiologist and national expert on burnout and wellness in the medical field. Her morning and afternoon sessions will explore "Boundaries and Balance."



Tatiana Lampa, Corrective Exercise Specialist/Coach, will start the day with a Morning Movement Kickstart. She will lead us in a personalized session designed to awaken our bodies and minds in preparation for our interactive seminar.



Dr. Erin Oberlander, Sound Practitioner, and **Genevieve Dowling**, Holistic Coach, will wrap up the afternoon with Sound Bowls and Mindfulness.

To register please [click here](https://checkout.square.site/buy/4OZ6S6RXJNYO6K63GHCW64UV) or go to:
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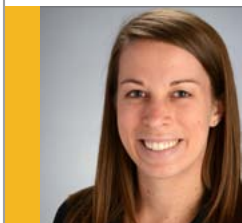
All meals are included, featuring an outdoor lunch on our exclusive terrace and dinner at the Corsair Restaurant in a private dining room.



*The WMG Wellness Workshop is sponsored by
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ASRM 2023 ANNUAL MEETING SYMPOSIUM

ASRM Nurse/APP Symposium: Keeping Fingers and Flaps Alive



Katie Egan, MD
ASRM Council
Member In Training

We are excited to announce that we will be starting a symposium at this year's ASRM meeting with topics geared towards advanced practice providers (APPs) and nurses who participate in the care of microsurgery patients. The symposium will be held on Tuesday afternoon and will feature ASRM members as panelists and will be moderated by both microsurgeons and APPs.

Three panels will be divided to focus on preoperative care and team development, intraoperative optimization and flap monitoring, and postoperative management. A variety of microsurgical care areas will be covered in the panels, including breast, head and neck, extremity/replantation, and gender flaps.

The preoperative and team development panel will feature experts who have done microsurgery in a variety of settings who will discuss how they incorporate APPs and nurses into preoperative, intraoperative, and postoperative care of flap patients both in academic and non-academic settings. Preoperative workup and imaging options will be discussed. Additionally, starting and building a microsurgery program will be covered. The intraoperative and flap monitoring panel will include tips and tricks for optimizing set up in the operating room, novel flap monitoring techniques and management of buried flaps, and recognizing and troubleshooting flap compromise. Finally, a highlight of the symposium is anticipated to be a lively

debate-style panel discussing postoperative protocols such as flap check frequency, anticoagulation, activity and dangle protocols, caffeine restrictions, pain management/blocks, discharge timelines, and more.

Please consider bringing your team to the meeting this year! We'd love to have your APPs and nurses join us. We hope that the symposium will also provide valuable networking opportunities for your team members to share ideas. The symposium registration is included at no additional cost in the discounted registration fee for the meeting for nurses and APPs. This year, we've reduced the registration fee for the meeting for these providers to be the same price as the resident/fellow registration fee. Microsurgeons are also welcome to stop by the symposium! We're looking forward to expanding attendance at the meeting and seeing new faces in Florida! **RM**

Thank you to our Symposium Planning Team Task Force members:

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symposium as well as the American Society for Lymphatic Surgery (ASLS) and ASGS symposia. Another novelty is the Nurse/APP Symposium, which extends the reach of our offering to colleagues that help care for our patients and support our practices.

Perhaps one of the most important things to look forward to is the much-needed camaraderie. Coming off the heels of a pandemic, the ability to convene in-person with old and new friends, who share the same passion is something many of us

are eagerly awaiting. Perhaps no better way to celebrate this than at the ASRM Social Event, which will have 60's San Francisco theme.

A lot has happened in 40 years. Microsurgical reconstructions have evolved from long, arduous operations to routine procedures that have transformed patient care. Indeed, there is much to be proud of. Yet, the innovative spirit of our specialty is not known for resting on its laurels and the upcoming meeting will undoubtedly delineate the path forward to a bright future. **RM**

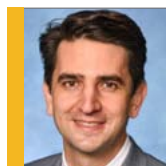
HISTORIAN'S CORNER

An Early Hub of Innovation in Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery: Eastern Virginia Medical School in Norfolk Virginia, A Historical Perspective

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"No sir, Richmond is no place to furnish subjects for clinical lectures. I have always had Norfolk in view for this purpose. The climate and Pontine country around Norfolk render it truly sickly in itself."

– Thomas Jefferson 1824¹

Jefferson was certainly right about Norfolk, and when Eastern Virginia Medical School (EVMS) opened its doors in 1973, it had one of the only free-standing Departments of Plastic Surgery in the country, with one of the largest compliments of faculty. Among the early faculty at EVMS were Drs. Charles Horton (Founder Physicians for Peace) (Figure 1), James Carraway, Richard Mladick, Jerome Adamson (Figure 2), and John McCraw, all of whom had significant contributions to plastic

surgery and held leadership roles in societies/conferences and journals.

Horton obtained his medical degree from the University of Virginia, trained during the Korean War at the US Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, and at Duke. When he moved to Norfolk in 1955, he was the region's first plastic surgeon, and one of only about 150 nationwide. Even during the medical school's infancy, the plastic surgery legacy in Norfolk was building. Leonard Sharzer and Jay Hayhurst were the first to perform a free flap in Norfolk in 1974 as residents in the plastic surgery program. This was soon after the first free flap

was reported by Rollin Daniel and Ian Taylor in 1973.^{2,3} Both Sharzer and Hayhurst had worked with Bernard "Bernie" O'Brien in Australia prior to their time in Norfolk. Dr. Horton was the first Chair of the Department, and he became a pioneer in genitourinary

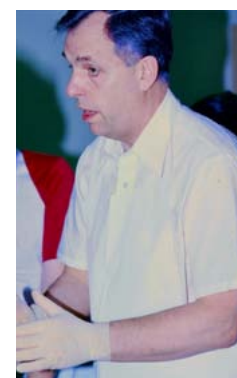


Figure 3: Ian McGregor, a giant in plastic surgery, frequented Norfolk, Virginia to visit his colleagues in the Department of Plastic Surgery.

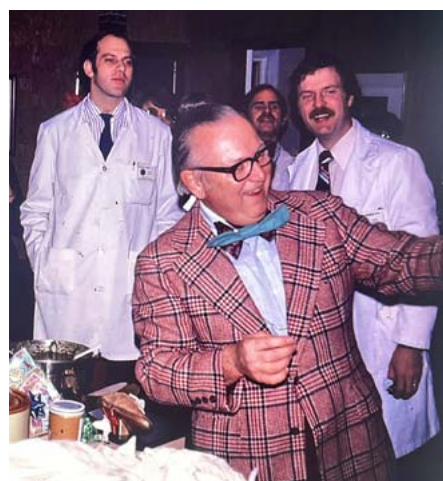


Figure 1: Charlie E Horton, Sr., Chair of Department of Plastic Surgery at Eastern Virginia Medical School and Founder of Physicians for Peace, lecturing to plastic surgery residents.



Figure 2: Jerome Adamson, past president of American Society of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery (now ASPS) and one of the early faculty members at EVMS.

reconstruction and also specialized in correcting congenital deformities. His leadership roles included past president of SESPRS, ASAPS, PSF and he was Chairman of ABPS. He was also Founder of Physicians for Peace. Dr. Carraway trained with Drs. Jack Mustardé and Ian McGregor (Figure 3) in Canniesburn Scotland and when joining EVMS, was one of the preeminent eyelid surgeons and facial reconstructive and aesthetic surgeons in the world. He also served as a senior scientific editor of the *Aesthetic Surgery Journal*. Richard Mladick was an expert

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Figure 4: John McCraw, past president of AAPS and an icon in plastic surgery, pioneer in myocutaneous flaps, was one of the core faculty members at EVMS for 20 years.

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in head and neck malignancies and reconstruction. Early on he traveled to Paris, France to visit Dr. Yves-Gerard Illouz and was one of the earliest adopters of liposuction techniques.

Perhaps one of the most influential of the early faculty with regards to reconstructive and flap surgery was John McCraw (Figure 4). McCraw had become very familiar with muscle anatomy and physiology as an orthopedic resident under the tutelage of Dr. Leonard Goldner at Duke. When he decided to switch to plastic surgery, he went to the University of Florida in Gainesville, hoping to train there under Dr. Josh Jurkiewicz (Figure 5), who unexpectedly moved to Emory. A year later, McCraw transferred to Emory for his second year of plastic surgery where he trained with Drs. Carl Hartrampf (Figure 6) and Luis Vasconez, and began learning and dissecting a variety of myocutaneous flaps. When McCraw joined EVMS, his interest

in microsurgery and flap anatomy continued to grow. His practice covered all aspects of reconstructive surgery,⁴⁻⁸ and he had one of the largest series reported on vaginal reconstruction with flaps. Although in separate geographic locations, John McCraw (Norfolk) and PG Arnold (Rochester, MN) were good friends and recorded their dissections, leading to the publication of their remarkable editions of McCraw and Arnold's *Atlas of Muscle and Musculocutaneous Flaps* in 1986. It was the first colored atlas of its kind. McCraw also spearheaded an annual flap course at Eastern Virginia Medical School for 19 years, 1977 to 1995. The first course in 1977 featured world experts in plastic surgery including Buncke, Furlow, Littler, O'Brien, Acland, Mathes, McCraw, McCarthy and Shaw among others (Figure 7). At the first flap course, Bob Acland (Figure 8) and Bernie O'Brien performed a

toe to thumb transplant, live on monkeys. Course attendees could then recapitulate this on cadavers. This flap course continued for 19 years and was the first plastic surgery educational course on reconstruction. It was an important advance in the study of surgical anatomy and the precursor of the Duke and Penn Flap courses.

McCraw served as the program director at EVMS for 9 years. During his overall time at EVMS (1975-1995), his roles included

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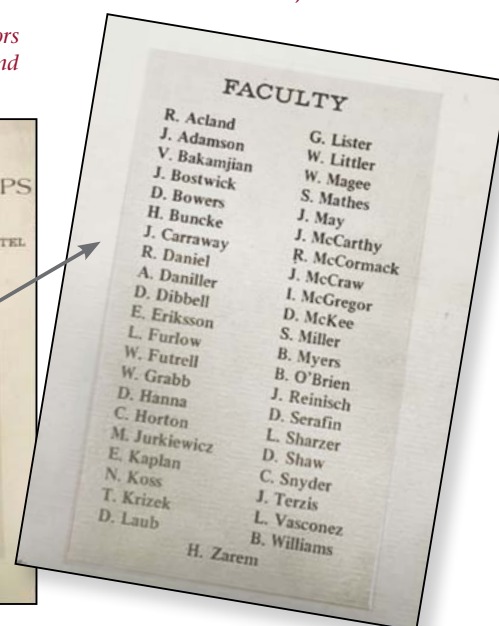


Figure 5: Josh Jurkiewicz (1923-2011) had a remarkable career with extraordinary contributions in plastic surgery, was past president of the American College of Surgeons, and a mentor to John McCraw.



Figure 6: Carl Hartrampf, credited with the creation and use of the transverse rectus abdominus myocutaneous flap, published his book entitled "Breast Reconstruction with Living Tissue" in Norfolk, VA, given his close relationship with John McCraw.

Figure 7: First flap course held in Norfolk, VA with a list of instructors that included pioneers in plastic and reconstructive surgery.



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Figure 8: Robert "Bob" Ackland, a pioneer in plastic and reconstructive surgery who had a profound impact on microsurgery, performed toe to thumb demonstrations on live Monkeys at the first flap course in Norfolk, VA.

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head of hand surgery, breast surgery, and cleft lip/palate clinic. He ran the cleft clinic until Dr. Magee (Founder and CEO of Operation Smile) joined the group. Dr. Magee had traveled overseas and worked with Dr. Paul Tessier for 6 months. Dr. Tessier visited Norfolk, VA to operate for 3 weeks every year for 10 years.

McCraw recruited Julia Terzis (Figure 9) from Canada during one of his visiting professorships. She was a pioneer in peripheral nerve surgery and had worked with Rollin Daniel, co-authoring *Microvascular and Neural Microsurgery*. At that time Rollin Daniel was Chief of Plastic Surgery at Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, and Terzis was part of the Faculty of Medicine at Dalhousie University, Halifax. Terzis joined the faculty in Norfolk and established the International Institute for Reconstructive Microsurgery where she stayed until 2011, and she also ran the microsurgery program which started in 1981 with 1-2 fellows per year, including past fellows David Chuang (Chang Gung) and Magnus Noah. She had an incredi-

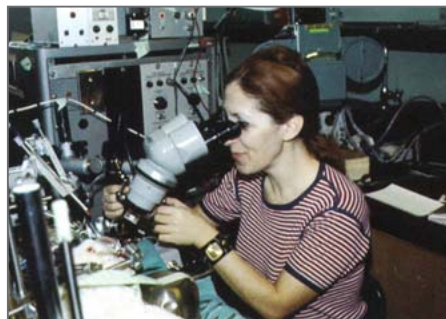


Figure 9: Julia Terzis, a pioneer in nerve and microsurgery, ran the microsurgery program at EVMS for several decades and was past president of ASPN, ASRM, and PSRC. Dr. Terzis is pictured here performing microsurgical dissections in her laboratory.

bly productive animal lab, with 2-3 microscopes, where she studied all aspects of nerve repair and regeneration. She was first woman in the last century to become the Chair of the Plastic Research Council in 1986, a founding member and president of ASRM, and the first woman to receive the prestigious James Barrett Brown Award from the American Association of Plastic Surgeons twice. She published the text, *History of Microsurgery*, just prior to retiring and leaving Norfolk.

McCraw recruited Patrick Maxwell to Norfolk, as well. They wrote up one of the early series of latissimus dorsi flaps for breast reconstruction soon after the paper published by Bostwick, Nahai, Wallace, and Vasconez in 1979.⁹ In 1980, McCraw, Maxwell and Horton reported on the reconstruction of the breast following mastectomy, an experience of an impressive 300 reconstructions over a ten year period, with the whole reconstruction performed in one stage, including latissimus dorsi flap, volume replacement with prosthesis, and nipple areola reconstruction.¹⁰

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Eastern Virginia Medical School

Plastic Surgery Organizations and Past Leaders from Eastern Virginia Medical School

AAPS Icons

John McCraw
Julia Terzis

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John McCraw

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Lawrence Colen

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Charles Horton

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Julia Terzis

Godina Fellow

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PSRC Chair

Julia Terzis

PSF President

Charles Horton

SESPRS President

Charles Horton
Jerome Adamson
James Carraway

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David Gilbert established the center for gender reassignment in 1984 at EVMS, with world class urologists, gynecologists, psychologists, and endocrinologists (Figure 10). Prior to this, the Norfolk experience in genital and urinary reconstruction dated back nearly twenty years, largely in congenital and traumatic genital deformities.¹¹ In fact, the first phalloplasty performed in Norfolk was by Drs. Gilbert and Maxwell, in a 4 year old using a saphenous flap. Many of the techniques used to reconstruct male and female genitalia were popularized in Norfolk,



Figure 10: David Gilbert (photo left), one of the early faculty members at EVMS and world renowned for his contributions to genitourinary reconstruction and gender affirming surgery, and Julia Terzis.



Figure 11: Dr. Horton (center), Lawrence "Larry" Colen, and Zoran Potparic (left) doing a complex micro GU case together. Zoran was our microfellow in 1993. Zoran was a fully trained plastic surgeon from Sarajevo and was trained by Marko Godina.



Figure 12: Larry Colen is the current program director at EVMS, was the first to receive the prestigious Godina Fellowship award from the American Society for Reconstructive Microsurgery (ASRM) and is a past president of ASRM.

utilizing microsurgical techniques. The gender affirming portion of cases was equally distributed male to female and female to male. Some of the early cases included using the sigmoid colon as a donor source for the vaginoplasties, radial forearm free flaps for phalloplasty and then transitioning to ulnar forearm flaps as there is less hair growth on the ulnar aspect of the forearm. By 1992, Dr. Gilbert and colleagues had performed more than fifty microsurgical phalloplasty reconstructions in the gender patients, one of the largest series in the world.

Jonathon Jacobs completed general surgery in 1979 and then plastic surgery at EVMS and directed the craniomaxillofacial (CMF) fellowship there. Prior to coming to EVMS, he was acting chairman in the Department of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery at Vanderbilt. He brought in international fellows to EVMS and partnered with Magee in the formation of Operation smile. Jacobs was past president of the American Society of Maxillofacial Surgery.

Larry Colen was recruited to Eastern Virginia by Dr. Horton

from Dartmouth in 1990 to be the program director (Figure 11). Dr. Colen was one of Dr. Harry Buncke's first fellows, and was the first to receive the prestigious Godina Fellowship award by the ASRM. Dr. Colen had developed a passion for limb salvage surgery, largely related to his experience with the diabetic and dysvascular limb, and has been active in the ASRM since 1984. When he first got to Norfolk, he was revascularizing lower extremities with the vascular surgery service, bypassing into pedal vessels and performing free tissue transfer to the foot and ankle. Colen and McCraw worked together utilizing numerous free flap donor sites for autologous breast reconstruction averaging two to three breast free flap reconstructions per week, using muscle-sparing free TRAM, DIEP, IGAP, SGAP, lateral transverse thigh, and DCIA perforator flaps. Colen was also past president of ASRM and a director of the American Board of Plastic Surgery. He is the current program director of the brand-new integrated plastic surgery program at EVMS (Figure 12).

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In its largest state, EVMS had 9 residents and 9 plastic surgery fellows in the program, including international fellows from Israel, Egypt, Syria, and Jordan. There were 12 faculty covering 9 emergency rooms, making it one of the biggest and busiest programs in the world. It was regarded by many as the top training program in all aspects of plastic surgery. Rotations included a Veterans Administration hospital, the Naval Medical Center in Portsmouth, VA, and adult/pediatric emergencies and hospitals in the Sentara and Bon Secours and The Children's Hospital of the King's Daughters, respectively. **RM**

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ASRM COMMITTEE REPORT: RESEARCH GRANTS

Medical Student Research Grant Award Announcements

Jonas Nelson, MD, MPH
Research Grant Committee Chair

Each year, the ASRM awards grants to medical students for summer research projects. This year, Thomas M. Johnstone from Stanford University School of Medicine was awarded \$2500 for his project examining specialty differences in head and neck reconstruction outcomes (PI: Gordon Lee, MD). The project proposes to understand costs and outcomes in microsurgery utilizing the IBM MarketScan Database, the

NSQIP dataset and an institutional database.

The application cycle for next summer (2023) is open, with a spring deadline. This is an excellent mechanism to support medical student research during the three summer months between first and second year of medical school. More information can be found online at <https://www.microsurg.org/education/awards-and-scholarships/medical-student-research-grant/>. **RM**

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ASRM COMMITTEE REPORT: MEMBERSHIP

Even More Reasons to Become a Member



**Joan E. Lipa,
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Membership
Committee Chair

Our membership is the heartbeat of our Society. In 2022, we have welcomed 38 new members to our Society – 7 Active, 29 Candidate and 2 Associate Members – and the Committee has reviewed and approved another 17 applications that are slated for your approval in November.

Here is a challenge for you. We can, without a doubt, all think of colleagues who are not currently members but who are active in microsurgery, engaged in education and sharing knowledge and who will enrich our Society. Reach out to those individuals who will make a differ-

ence and encourage them to apply for membership. You may sponsor up to three candidates for membership in a year.

Please take advantage of all of your Member benefits. Visit the 'opportunities to get involved' page to express interest in Committees or join YMG or WMG, and watch out annually for the September Leadership nomination call; access grants, scholarships and bragging rights in the Best Case/Best Save Competition; and Active members can display the ASRM logo. I also encourage you to visit the updated website, with easy access links to Landmark microsurgery articles and Education websites such as Microsurgeon.org and The Resident Review Podcast – great for on-the-go and

teaching materials. These values of membership extend beyond the discounted annual meeting registration rates.

Keeping up with the times and moving forward is necessary and makes us better. To do this and to adjust to post-pandemic-era inflation, it is necessary to modestly adjust annual dues. Council has approved a staged implementation, with an increase of \$50/year for each of the upcoming two years. We will continue to be below or in keeping with the benchmark of membership dues of other similar organizations, and this is the first dues increase since 2018. Thank you for your understanding, ongoing contributions to ASRM, and I look forward to seeing everyone in Miami. **RM**

AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR RECONSTRUCTIVE MICROSURGERY: NEW MEMBERS AUTUMN 2022

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2023 ASRM ANNUAL MEETING DAYS-AT-A-GLANCE



38th Annual Meeting of the American Society for Reconstructive Microsurgery

Theme: "Honoring the Past and Creating a Bright Future"

January 20–24, 2023

**JW Marriott Miami Turnberry Resort and Spa
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■ SPECIAL PRESENTATIONS ■ SOCIAL EVENTS

Thursday, January 19, 2023

7:30AM - 4:30PM

Women's Microsurgery Group Wellness Workshop: Boundaries and Balance

Includes lunch and dinner. Space is limited so please register for this exclusive program. Details in the WMG column on pages 9-10 of this newsletter.

Friday, January 20, 2023

8:30AM – 12:30PM

ASRM Council Meeting

1:00PM – 5:00PM

Functional Extremity Reconstruction Course

Guest Society: American Society for Peripheral Nerve

This first ever course of its kind will be a limited offering to only 30 registrants. Focusing on technically challenging and novel reconstructive procedures, this course will enable the registrants to participate in cadaveric demonstrations in small groups (3 registrants per group) with experts from around the globe.

2:00PM – 5:00PM

World Society for Reconstructive Microsurgery/American Society for Reconstructive Transplantation Symposium "VCA in the Transgender Population"

Saturday, January 21, 2023

7:00AM – 8:00AM

AAHS/ASPN/ASRM Instructional Courses

Practical Examples of How and Why Hand Surgeons Should Do Their Own Ultrasound Exams, particularly about:

- NERVES
- TMR or RPNI / Management of Neuromas of the Upper Extremity
- What can you Cover Without using Free Flaps? Non-Free Flaps for the Upper Extremity
- An Update on Sensory Neurotization
- Replant in 2023: When to put the Finger in the Bucket
- Headache Surgery
- Hardest Cases/Complication You have Done? You Won't Believe This Case I Had

8:00AM – 12:00PM

Sewing with the Masters

Sessions that allow young surgeons the opportunity to perfect their technique during a one-on-one 15 minute session working under a microscope with a master of microsurgery. Held each full day of the annual meeting.

8:15AM – 8:30AM

AAHS/ASPN/ASRM President's Welcome (Not for Credit)

8:30AM – 9:30AM

AAHS/ASPN/ASRM Combined Panel: Reconstruction of Nerve Gaps/Allografts & Autografts DEBATE

10:00AM – 11:00AM



Joint Presidential Keynote Lecture Thomas M. Siebel, CEO, C3 AI

Mr. Siebel is the founder and chief executive officer of C3 AI, the Enterprise AI software company. C3 AI delivers a family of fully integrated products that enable the digital transformation of organizations globally.

11:00AM – 12:00PM

AAHS/ASPN/ASRM Joint Outstanding Paper Session

12:30PM – 5:00PM

ASRM Golf Invitational (Not for Credit)

1:00PM – 5:00PM

Master Series in Microsurgery "Extremes of Microsurgery: Pushing the Limit" (Not for Credit)

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5:30PM – 6:30PM

ASRM Young Microsurgeons Group New Member Reception *(Not for Credit)*
Supported by Synovis MCA

6:30PM – 8:00PM

ASPN/ASRM Welcome Reception *(Not for Credit)*
Supported by ASSI

Sunday, January 22, 2023

7:00AM – 8:15AM

Scientific Paper Presentation

8:00AM – 4:00PM

ASRM Sewing with the Masters

8:15AM – 9:15AM

ASPN/ASRM Combined Panel: Facial Palsy

9:15AM – 10:15AM

ASPN/ASRM Combined Panel: Functional Lower Extremity Reconstruction

Just a few of the things to enjoy while at the JW Marriott Turnberry

The Soffer Course

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10:45AM – 11:45AM

Special Founder's Panel: 40 Years of ASRM

11:45AM – 12:45PM

Women in Microsurgery Luncheon
Supported by Allergan Aesthetics

12:45PM – 1:45PM

Break Out Panels

- Flaps in H&N trauma - Timing/Staging & Treatment Algorithm
- An Algorithmic Approach to Management of Upper Extremity Lymphedema
- Big Vessels, Good Sleep vs. Supermicrosurgery in Extremity Reconstruction
- Pearls and Pitfalls in Phalloplasty
- R&R - What is the Role of Robotics in Reconstruction?

2:00PM – 4:00PM

Panel: Transplantation vs. Conventional Reconstruction

4:30PM – 6:00PM

ASRM Best Case/Best Save Event
Supported by Synovis MCA

Part educational, part social, and always entertaining interactive event focusing on microsurgical salvage from a complication (self-created or other), and best microsurgical cases of the year, as determined by an audience response system for voting.

6:45PM – 10:00PM

Presidential Dinner**Monday, January 23, 2023**

7:00AM – 9:00AM

Scientific Paper Presentations

8:00AM – 9:00AM

Past Presidents Breakfast

8:00AM – 2:00PM

Sewing with the Masters

9:00AM – 10:00AM

Young Microsurgeon Panel

10:30AM – 11:30AM

Young Microsurgeon Forum

9:00AM – 10:00AM

Break Out Panels

- Non-micro Flaps in H&N Reconstruction - Indications, Tips and Tricks
- Flap survived ... Breast not pretty... What next? - Revisions in Microsurgical Breast Reconstruction

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Monday, January 23, 2023 *Continued from page 19*

- Extreme limb salvage and sarcoma - What are the limits?
- Managing Complications in Gender-Affirmation Surgery
- M&M - Microsurgery and the Military

10:30AM – 11:30AM

Break Out Panels

- Flap alive, still a problem - Managing complications in head and neck reconstruction
- Partial breast reconstruction - What works and what doesn't in radiated breast deformities?
- Functional free muscle transfers for extremity reconstruction - Beyond the gracilis flap
- Trunk/Chest wall reconstruction - Pedicled vs micro - What is possible? (Point/Counterpoint)
- Optimizing billing and insurance contract negotiations in microsurgical reconstruction

11:45AM -12:45PM

Break Out Panels

- Technical gadgets in microsurgery - What we really need beyond needle and suture...
- Is there a life after micro?
- Venous flaps in extremity reconstruction - Indications, Design, and Execution
- One hit wonders - "Operations I have only done once" vs. "Operations that only worked once"
- Negotiating your first micro job - What to ask for to ensure success...

11:45AM – 1:45PM

Young Microsurgeons Fellowship Roundtable

Presentations to introduce Residents and medical students to the microsurgical fellowships and active Fellows. Lunch included.

12:45PM – 1:30PM

Business Meeting (Members Required to Attend)

1:45PM – 3:15PM

President's Lecture: Gregory Buncke, MD
with invited guests
Rollin Daniels, MD and
David Lowenberg, MD



3:15PM – 4:00PM

Buncke Lecture:
Kazuteru Doi, MD



4:00PM – 5:00PM

Godina Lecture
Joe Dayan, MD

6:00PM – 7:00PM

ASRM Women's Microsurgery Group Reception

6:00PM – 7:00PM

Godina Alumni Reception

7:00PM – 10:00PM

ASRM Celebration "Summer of Love!"**Tuesday, January 24, 2023**

7:00AM – 8:15AM

ASRM Council Meeting

7:00AM – 8:15AM

Break Out Panels

- Pearls of wisdom - Functional and aesthetic outcomes in head and neck reconstruction
- Optimizing donor-site aesthetics in microsurgical breast reconstruction
- Functional LE recon - More than just soft tissue coverage (nerve transfers, tendon transfers, functional muscle)
- "How my flap was killed postop..." - Perioperative management of the microsurgery patient
- Microsurgery and Social Media



4:00PM – 5:30PM

Godina Lecture
Hidehiko Yoshimatsu, MD

9:15AM – 11:15AM

Scientific Paper Presentations

12:00PM – 3:00PM

Gender Surgery Symposium

12:00PM – 3:00PM

Lymphatic Surgery Symposium

12:00PM – 3:00PM

Nurse/APP Symposium: Keeping Fingers and Flaps Alive

3:00PM

ASRM Program concludes