Five Years at OSU....

Five Bets that the U of M would win....

Five Painful Losses.....

Farewell Greg and Marvin (OSU's "12th Man")
We will miss you
Key to Cover Photos-The "Bets"

2005
OSU-25
Michigan 21
Marvin wears face paint
during faculty practice.

2007
OSU-14
Michigan-3
Marvin wears OSU
jersey all Christmases
day. His family, all
Michigan fans, are not
happy.

2008
OSU-42
Michigan-7
Marvin must place
Buckeye ornament
on family tree for the rest of
his life. (with score)

2009
OSU-21
Michigan-10
Marvin bakes an OSU
cake for Division
Christmas party.

*Not shown: 2006
OSU-42, Michigan-39
Marvin sings the OSU fight song at
the Division Christmas party.

Jabero's,
Rekos's
and
Larsen's
From the Chairman
Dr. Peter Larsen

This past year has been eventful. On a personal note, our youngest son graduated from high school. Time flies. Over the years, many of the residents have played important roles in the lives of all of my children. I am sure that for those of you who rounded with me on my kids when they were newborns, to those who played catch with them, took them for rides in their cars, taught them to water ski or took them to Honduras and taught them some things I didn’t even know you were teaching them, it is hard to believe so much time has gone by. They will all be students at the Ohio State University this next Fall, before graduate school and careers eventually take them elsewhere. OSU and Postle Hall are like home to them and so it is not uncommon for them to stop in from time to time, even when they don’t want anything other than to say “hi”.

In what was a much less dramatic and traumatic process than the last round, I was re-appointed as Chair of the Division of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery, Oral and Maxillofacial Pathology and Anesthesiology for another four years. An opportunity to go through the reappointment process gave me pause to consider a number of things.

I realized once again what a strong group of alumni and faculty we have, and how much I owe to those who have stood by me. Thank you.

As part of this recent reappointment process, the Dean asked me to not only consider my accomplishments as chair, but to identify goals for the next four years. This charge gave me an opportunity to think about where I would like to see our Division and our Programs in the next four years and also, give consideration to the future leadership of our Division.

I believe we have accomplished a great deal over the past several years. We have a core group of full time faculty that is strong, cohesive and fun to work with. The Oral Pathology, Anesthesiology and OMFS programs are nationally recognized and benefit from the ability to attract the brightest applicants. We remain proud of the physical facility we have to work in, and the decisions made during the renovation a few years ago are still sound.

I hope to improve and formalize our implant programs to increase our involvement with
the pre-doctoral students as they make up the bulk of potential referrals to oral and maxillofacial surgeons upon graduation.

I have given thought to my own academic future and realize that the next four years will also be an important time to think about who will become the next leader of the Division. I don’t plan on being the Chair forever. Academic OMFS departments lost many of our most talented faculty over the past several years. Many of these faculty who “went over to the dark side”, as my friend Ed Ellis calls the trend to leave academic practice for the private sector, are from my “generation” of surgeons. As such, there are fewer potential mid and upper career level faculty from the ranks of which a new Chair can be recruited. It will not be an easy task to supply enough good candidates to fill the need for qualified leaders likely required by OMFS programs in the next 5 years.

Our programs benefit from strong financial standing. We are supported in part by GME funding and are able to generate income efficiently in our clinics. This helps remove some of the financial stress felt by other graduate specialty programs. However, it is vital that we complete the funding of the Peterson Professorship and Allison Chair.

These endowments add financial support and prestige to the academic positions we will need to fill in the next 5 years. It is also a source of financial support that is held in high regard by the University. The leadership of the College and University understand that programs with endowments are strong programs. In the absence of other measures, these can be very important for our Division and for our OMFS program. I am asking for the support of each of you to help reach this goal.

Lastly, I am very proud of our residents. This year’s graduates are gentlemen. They are honest, dedicated and unselfish. They are also excellent surgeons, an accomplishment that is not only because of their knowledge and skill, but as much because of these other qualities that I mentioned. I am proud to have trained them. They leave behind a group of residents who in addition to being some of the brightest ever, are for the first time in the history of OSU OMFS, comprised of 50% women. OMFS truly does have a new face. They are a great bunch of “kids”. Take some time to meet with them during the MLA celebration, or stop by the department anytime you are on campus.

It is a challenging time for academic surgery, but great challenge leads to great opportunity. I look forward to next year and another four years as Chair. It is a great life!
It was only last year that I wrote my first report as the residency program director for the division of oral and maxillofacial surgery. Now that I’m a veteran of this, I can say that writing this column is a nice chance to wax philosophical on the previous year. One can assess the successes and failures as well as to look to the future and change things that don’t work or need improving, and keep things that are working. This along with working alongside my colleagues and seeing each resident’s growth and improvement in skill, knowledge, and judgment are some of the many satisfying parts of my job. Not to mention seeing guys like Marvin Jabero and Greg Rekos finish the program as well trained oral and maxillofacial surgeons. But, I’ll get to them later...

One of the many gratifying parts of my job is that I can make changes to the residency program that hopefully will have a positive effect on future residents’ training. These things are hard to predict, however. That’s why the program is so dynamic and seems to have many minor changes and a few major changes. It makes for a very interesting workday and it’s truly one of the things that makes this job rewarding, sometimes disappointing, but always exciting. The changes that I see happening to the program in the future are not the result of taking over a program with problems. Actually, quite the opposite. I had the great fortune of becoming the program director of an extremely strong and dynamic program thanks to the people who came before me. I knew it had and continues to have a very strong reputation in the oral and maxillofacial surgery community as well as in Medicine and Dentistry as a whole. The dynamic nature of a residency program forces changes, whether it’s due to a rotation that is no longer as relevant as it once was or a change in accreditation requirements. We all remember how training programs were affected by the ACGME’s “80-hour rule” changes that we all had to adapt to, for example. Of course, the best changes are ones that come from within the program with the intention of improving patient care and resident education.
This year’s resident graduation is a special one for me. Marvin and Greg were both interns in the (then) section of oral and maxillofacial surgery when I started as a part time faculty member as a clinical instructor in the clinic. Marvin and Greg continued their training here as categorical residents here at and I would become a full time faculty member in what is now the division of oral and maxillofacial surgery.

Which of course, brings us to today. Marvin and Greg have become great friends and colleagues to not only me, but to all of us here at UAB seen them from their intern year to their graduation, it is an especially proud time for me. I know they will make us all proud... Greg will be joining an outstanding practice here in town and Marvin will be showing the folks in the state up north (you know which one!) how it’s done here in O-H-I-O!
Finally, my farewell letter after completing an oral surgery residency! I can honestly say I thought this day would never come. Before I even graduated from high school I planned escape routes. If I didn’t get into college I had a plan. If I wasn’t accepted into dental school I had other options lined up. I didn’t tell my dental school classmates that I wanted to be an oral surgeon, because I didn’t want the embarrassment once I failed to reach my goal. I can vividly remember studying late one night with my soon to be wife Jennifer, telling her my plan and how I didn’t think it was possible. She gave me so much encouragement and never doubted what the end result would be. Looking back now at all of the stress, anxiety and sacrifice that she endured, I look at my wife with amazement and wonder how she pulled me through it! Jennifer has been my greatest source of strength during these difficult years. She wouldn’t let me fail, whether she was listening to me complain after a long day, or kicking me as I slept while my pager went off; she was there with me every step of the way. She believed in me when I didn’t and I cannot possibly express my love, respect and gratitude for everything she does.

Many thanks to my family for their unconditional support and understanding during my prolonged absence from birthdays, holidays and events. I can’t wait to get back to living life!

I have the highest admiration for my co-resident Dr. Marvin Jabero. You are truly a fantastic person and an incredible surgeon. It was a pleasure to train with you. To the residents that I was privileged to work with during my time at OSU, you have made my time here extraordinary and I wish you all the best.

Thank you to the attendings, both past and present, that have influenced my education. Dr. Ness, who took a chance on me; Dr. Chacon, a great friend and mentor; Dr. Larsen, for pushing me to my absolute limits and showing me how to get there; Dr. Evans, for staffing about a million cases; Dr. Kaye for providing a practical view of just about everything; Dr. Kreuter, for understanding the struggles of the residents. Thank you all for providing me with the tools to excel in my livelihood.
ORAL SURGERY RESIDENTS
MISS THEM!!

Marvin Jabero

Lesson Learned! Don't bet the ranch with your chairman when your football team is rebuilding. Since leaving Ann Arbor, Ohio State has been a wonderful home. My relationships with mentors, teachers, staff and colleagues will only continue to grow during my lifetime. I thank all of those involved for their dedication to teaching and pushing me beyond what I thought was possible.

I also want to thank my parents and siblings for their unconditional love and support throughout the years. I couldn't have done any of this without your help.

I met my beautiful wife during residency and infiltrated the state of Ohio with another wolverine! She has truly been my best friend and supporter during the toughest years of residency. Thank you for being so great!

I'm excited to go back home to Michigan and start my career. I had trouble rooting for the bucks when I first got here but that has changed over the years. I now have a special place in my heart for The Ohio State University (when they are not playing Michigan of course!). Go Bucks!
Welcome Incoming Oral Surgery Residents

Sara Abbott

I grew up in Lakewood, Colorado a suburb just outside of Denver. I went to undergraduate in Hamden, Connecticut at Quinnipiac University on a softball scholarship. I attended dental school at the University of Colorado School of Dental Medicine.

My husband, Mike, and I just got married and together we love watching baseball and of course OSU football and basketball.

I am excited for the opportunity to begin my oral and maxillofacial surgery residency at The Ohio State University to train with incredible attendings and residents. My long term goals include contributing to the profession I am passionate about.

Natasha Fürchtgott

It has now been 24 months since I became a part of The Ohio State University’s Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery Department. I am looking forward to the next four years of residency. It has been my lifelong dream of becoming an oral surgeon.

I am very grateful for the opportunities this program continues to give me. It is an honor to work with such wonderful people.

Now, my journey begins. I will be a part of this great group of professionals for the next four years as my love for the Buckeyes continues to grow strong.
Welcome Incoming Teaching Interns

Nick Tanner

I have wanted to be a dentist since I was in elementary school. I was so serious about it that my local juggling and unicycle club gave me the nickname of “Doc.” My parents involved my 4 siblings and me in as many activities as possible to keep us out of trouble. One of my greatest adventures was serving two years in São Paulo, Brazil, on a mission for my church where I learned how to forget my own discomforts while in the service of others. My wife and I met at Brigham Young University. We were married within 3 months of our first date. Six intense years, and 3 children later, we are excited to continue my education beyond dental school in Oral Surgery and humbly look forward to the privilege of working with the OSU team.

Surbhi Sehgal

I grew up in Columbus, Ohio and attended The Ohio State University graduating in 2005. Later that year, I began attending dental school in Boston at the Goldman School of Dental Medicine. I graduated from there in June 2009 and joined a GPR residency at Yale-New Haven Hospital in Connecticut. Apart from working, I enjoy playing sports, such as tennis and basketball. I am also fond of drawing, painting, and crafting jewelry. Through my years of learning, I have had the opportunity to practice all phases of dentistry, however, the one discipline that I enjoy the most is oral surgery. I’m excited to begin the next chapter in my life which includes pursuing oral surgery as a career. I plan to apply for an OMFS residency program this upcoming year.

Suajian Sheikh

I grew up on the east coast of Canada in the relatively small, but beautiful city of Halifax. Now I call Toronto, Ontario home after having relocated there. I attended the University of Waterloo where I completed my undergrad studies in Biomedical Sciences. I moved to Cleveland in 2006 to attend dental school at Case Western. This past year I got married to my fantastic wife—we love watching hockey. I follow boxing closely as well, having been a professional level boxer. From a professional standpoint, in the short run I hope that my internship at OSU provides me with a solid foundation to be a competent resident next year. In the long run, my primary goals are to complete my OMFS residency and continue to contribute to the OMFS profession.
The big news for the Anesthesiology Residency is that we will formally move our program to OSU Medical Center and we will for the first time start having two residents per year. Despite this change, Simon Prior and I will continue to be based out of the College of Dentistry but filling in at OSUMC operating rooms as needed. The Anesthesia Department at the medical center has been very supportive of all our efforts, no doubt due to the long-standing relationship with Joel Weaver which still continues. This change will allow our residents to get GME funding for their residency at the applicable PGY level. Currently, PGY 1 residents make about $45,000 per year. In the past, we were fortunate to have our Deans, including Dean Anderson, support our residents out of College funds for which we have been very grateful.

The program will change somewhat in that the residents will start with 3 months of intensive anesthesia, medicine and pharmacology introduction, splitting time between the College of Dentistry and Nationwide Children’s Hospital (NCH) Dental Surgery Center (DSC). The resident will then spend 15 months in hospital-based programs including 12 months at OSUMC operating rooms, 2 months at NCH operating rooms and one month on general medicine at Grant Medical Center. One of the 12 months at OSUMC will be in the SICU. The residents will then return to the College of Dentistry and the DSC to complete 9 months of dental anesthesiology training. These changes strengthen our belief that the OSU Dental Anesthesiology Residency is the most balanced and provides the greatest breadth of experience of all the dental anesthesiology residency programs nationwide.

We are pleased to welcome two outstanding residents for our July 2010 class: Josh Jackstien and Philip Yen. Both of these incoming residents were great students in dental school and already come with extensive sedation and anesthesia experiences. Cara Riley, our 2nd year resident has been exemplary, continuing our tradition of fantastic Harvard Dental School graduates. Kyle Kramer, our senior resident who will be graduating on September 30th, has been one of the finest residents we have ever had displaying great judgment that is impressive at this point in his career. We are extremely pleased that Kyle will be joining the full-time faculty at Indiana University and starting a dental anesthesiology residency there with the support of OMFS chair, Jeffery Bennett who wants to duplicate our OSU model. Way to go Kyle!

As for our faculty, Simon continues to impress everyone with his anesthesia skills. He recently published an impressive paper using fiberoptic intubation to assess the benefits of the Parker endotracheal tube design for nasal intubations in a very elegant study. He has another project utilizing extraoral inferior alveolar nerve blocks as well. Simon is at the forefront of online education for dental students. I have been re-elected to the Board of Directors of the American Dental Board of Anesthesiology where I get to work with Joel as an ex-officio as he is Immediate Past President of the American Society of Dentist Anesthesiologists. I will also be finishing my 4-year term as the first Dental
Anesthesiology representative to the Commission on Dental Accreditation. I lectured at the University of Oklahoma Reichmann Lecture (kind of like their MLA) in February for the OMFS department which was a great experience, and I got to see Joe Seay. The Internal Medicine for Dentistry course I teach for the dental students is the first class at the College being taught using recorded lectures that students view at home with case-based presentations in small groups in class - an interesting experiment. Simon and I continue to provide lots of anesthesia at the College, at the DSC and in the OSUMC ORs when Joel is away. Not only is it "a great life", it's a really busy life!

Kyle Kramer
Graduating Anesthesiology Resident

How quickly time flies! It seems not that long ago my family and I were leaving Indianapolis after accepting the offer to finish my anesthesia training here in Columbus. Saying my time as a dental anesthesia resident was enjoyable would be a huge understatement. I am very thankful for the training I have received while working with all of the oral surgery and anesthesia attendings, specifically Drs. Ganzberg, Prior and Weaver. Personally I feel extremely lucky and grateful to have had the opportunity to train at what I consider the best program in the country. I have enjoyed all of the new friendships that I have forged over the last eighteen months with my fellow residents and staff. I would like to reserve a special thank you for my mom and dad, my children, Hunter, Aiden and Kendall and especially my wife, Brianna, who has been by my side over the last seven years while I finished dental school and ultimately found my way to dental anesthesia.
Welcome Incoming Anesthesiology Residents

Joshua Jackstien

I was born in Salt Lake City, Utah in 1979. I grew up enjoying outdoor recreation, playing organized sports and playing musical instruments. After graduating high school I spent two years living in Guatemala while serving a mission for my church. I then attended the University of Utah were I majored in Business Administration. I was married to my wife Jessica in 2004 and later attended Temple University School of Dentistry. My wife and I have two wonderful daughters; Evie, who is 3 years old and Hadley, who is only 3 months old. I am looking forward to my training here at OSU and I am already impressed by the high caliber of people who I will be both training under and training with. I am also very excited to become part of the profession and hope that I can live up to the quality standard that has been set by those who have come before me.

Philip Yen

Born and raised in California, I call the Bay Area home, but have spent the last eight years studying in southern California. I am one of two sons born to an aerospace engineer and preschool teacher who have raised me in an environment that valued both the logic of science and the need for compassion and humanity. Like many other major decisions in my life, attending dental school was a result of curiosity rather than a well-informed decision making process. Luckily, I discovered the world of dental anesthesiology - a world that combined my long held interest in physiology and pharmacology with an opportunity to work with children and other special needs patients. I feel continually grateful that The Ohio State has selected a candidate from California and given me an opportunity to train in the field of anesthesiology. I will try to uphold the standard that has been set by those before me.
Jas Giri

It seems like just yesterday I arrived to Columbus from Atlanta to start my fellowship at OSU. Now in a flash, the year is coming to an end. Professionally, I had a very rewarding year. I had a unique opportunity to learn both the surgical, as well as the restorative aspects of multiple implant systems. I will be leaving with an excellent foundation in implant and bone grafting surgeries and my future patients will definitely benefit. The oral surgery faculty was tremendous in providing me with advice and technical details about implant surgery. I want to thank the residents for being supportive and for keeping me smiling and laughing in the resident’s room. Now, I am FINALLY heading back home to Vancouver to begin my oral and maxillofacial surgery career.

Henry “Hank” Blair

I grew up in Roswell, Georgia playing soccer, and running cross country in high school. I attended undergrad at Auburn University (War Eagle) with a brief one year stint of snowboarding/college at Western State College of Colorado in Gunnison, Colorado. I had a year off after graduating from Auburn in which I worked for an Oral Surgeon, and this is the reason I chose Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery as a specialty. For dental school I attended Tufts University in Boston, Massachusetts and got to enjoy New England. I have recently completed my Oral and Maxillofacial training at Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia. Outside of oral surgery I enjoy anything to do with Auburn football, Boston Red Sox, golf and marathon running. Cheers
The Oral Pathology Group is growing! We now consist of Dr. Carl Allen, Dr. Susan Mallery, Dr. John Kalmar, and our newest addition – Dr. Kristin McNamara. Dr. McNamara completed our program last year, and we were fortunate enough to keep her here on a 60% basis. She has been seeing clinical referral patients in Dental Faculty Practice, which is a huge benefit because the “wait time” for an appointment to see an oral pathologist was nearly 3 months. Now it is down to about 2-3 weeks. From our perspective, the annual meeting of the American Academy of Oral and Maxillofacial Pathology, held this year in Tucson, Arizona, was a resounding success. Dr. McNamara presented one of the Clinico-Pathologic Conferences there, and she also gave an oral presentation of her data with the Velscope instrument that she and Dr. Kalmar have accumulated. Dr. Kalmar continues to make a significant impact in his role on the Scientific Affairs Committee of the Academy, as well as with the equivalent body of the American Dental Association.

Diagnostic Aspects. The biopsy service received 6,487 cases last year, which were fewer accessions than we normally have seen over the past few years. This may reflect the struggling state of Ohio’s economy, although we continue to hear about problems with patients’ insurance plans that dictate the tissue has to be sent to a specific general pathology lab. The histopathologic education of our oral pathology residents is dependent upon the biopsy material submitted to our service by oral and maxillofacial surgeons such as you, and as we’ve said on many prior occasions, we greatly appreciate your support. The residents also participated in Dr. Allen’s, Dr. Kalmar’s and Dr. McNamara’s clinical practices, where they saw over 400 referral patients last year. For those of you within driving distance of Columbus, we can also provide assistance from a clinical standpoint for those difficult diagnostic or therapeutic problems arising in your patients.

Graduate Program. Dr. Kalmar is director of the graduate training program in oral and maxillofacial pathology. Our graduate program in oral pathology remains as one of only 12 such programs in the US, and it is one of the most active. Dr. Brent Accurso (our finishing 3rd year resident) and Dr. Chris Harrington (our current 2nd year resident) presented papers at the AAOMP annual meeting in Tucson. Brent has been an outstanding resident, and he will be finishing up a little later than most because he is working on a Master’s degree in Public Health. The residents who will occupy the slots in our three-year program next year will be an exceptional group, and include:

Christine Harrington - 3rd year
   The Ohio State University
Brent Martin - 2nd year
   The University of Southern Illinois
Gisele Mainville - 1st year
   University of Montreal
Kristin McNamara, DDS, MS

Research Program. Drs. Kalmar and Mcnamara are continuing their evaluation of the clinical effectiveness of the Velscope apparatus and its role in detection of oral cancer and precancer. Drs. Mallery and Larsen were recently awarded a NCI Grand Opportunity grant to fund a placebo-controlled, multicenter clinical trial (Ohio State-led institution, Louisville and UNC Chapel Hill) to investigate the effects of a chemopreventive gel in patients with precancerous oral lesions. Additional preclinical studies, to evaluate a second generation local delivery device-a mucoadhesive patch, were funded by the Fanconi Anemia Research Foundation. Dr. Maynard Phelps was successful in obtaining a second year of fellowship funding for his research mentored by Dr. Mallery from the Ohio Division of the American Cancer Society.

Congrats!

Another year has come and gone and it seems that individuals in the Division of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery, Anesthesiology, and Oral and Maxillofacial Pathology have been busy! Congratulations are in order for the following individuals:

- Dr. Carl Allen was elected as vice president of the American Board of Oral and Maxillofacial Pathology
- Dr. Erik Evans was awarded the Snyder Endowed Professorship in OMFS and elected as vice president of the Ohio Society of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgeons
- Dr. Steven Ganzberg was named Director of the American Board of Dental Anesthesiology
- Dr. John Kalmar was appointed to the Council of Scientific Affairs of the American Dental Association
- Dr. Kelly Kreuter attained Diplomate status in the American Board of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery by passing the board exam in that discipline
- Dr. Peter Larsen was named Director of the American Board of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery.
- Dr. Susan Mallery was the principle investigator of two major grant awards along with Dr. Peter Larsen, co-investigator:
  - "Clinical evaluation of a bioadhesive gel for oral cancer chemoprevention" which is an RC2 grant from the National Cancer Institute for $1,350,000
  - "Mucoadhesive patch delivery of Fenretinide and Berry Anthocyanins for oral cancer chemoprevention. A grant from The Fanconi Anemia Foundation for $100,000
Daniel A. Haas, D.D.S., Ph.D., F.R.C.D.(C), is professor and Associate Dean at the University of Toronto Faculty of Dentistry, with a cross-appointment to the Department of Pharmacology at the Faculty of Medicine. He holds the Chapman Chair in Clinical Sciences, is Head of the Discipline of Dental Anaesthesia and Director for the graduate residency program in Dental Anaesthesia. Dr. Haas is in clinical anæsthesia practice with the Department of Dentistry, Sunnybrook Health Sciences Centre. He is the 2004 recipient of the International Association for Dental Research Distinguished Scientist Award for Pharmacology/Therapeutics/Toxicology. He received the W.W. Wood Award for Excellence in Dental Education in 2005. He received the 2007 Heidbrink award from the American Dental Society of Anesthesiology and the 2010 Monheim award from the American Society of Dentist Anesthesiologists, both for outstanding contributions to anesthesia in dentistry. He has lectured internationally on the subjects of pharmacology, anesthesia, and medical emergencies in dentistry.

Natalie came to us from the Indiana School of Dentistry and will be returning there to begin her residency in Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery. Natalie interviewed with us on a snowy day in January 2009 when the University was closed due to blizzard conditions. She was here early and with dry shoes! This is representative of her preparation and determination. Although her surgical skills are exemplary, her “can do” attitude is one of her biggest assets. She has been instrumental in providing solutions to problems that arise daily in the Undergrad Clinic. She has been a strong asset for the management of our hospital patients.

Natalie, we wish you the very best during your residency and a successful, gratifying, and rewarding career. You will be profoundly missed!
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Michael Brinker 1978
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Todd Liston
Richard Urbanek
James Touchstone (Anes)

Allen Herpy 1994
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Robert Nassif (Anes)

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Gregory Michaelis
Amy Barricklow (Anes)

James Gift 1996
Michael McGinnis
Elizabeth Walsh
Steven Ganzberg (Anes)

Doug Beals 1997
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Timothy Frey 1999
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Stephen Phillips (Anes)

Eric Fox 2005
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Kristen Zitterelli (Anes)

Richard Kapitan 2006
Monte Masonbrink
Ronald Billman (Anes)

Dexter Flemming 2007
Jason Yanich
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