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TARGET AUDIENCE
The Orthopaedic Trauma Association (OTA) Annual Meeting is for the benefit of orthopaedic trauma surgeons and related allied health care professionals.

MEETING HIGHLIGHTS
- 38 Breakout sessions including a variety of topics such as pelvic fractures, compartment syndrome, periprosthetic fractures, avoiding burnout, managing lawsuits, dealing with bone loss, open fractures, and many others.
- 80 high quality paper presentations, including session of Highlight Papers reflecting practice-changing research and over 170 posters
- 4 main symposia focusing on domestic mass casualty; pelvic fractures, hip fractures and evidence-based medicine - current status in orthopaedic trauma
- Industry Symposia showcasing products, demonstrating techniques and/or presenting research offered at three convenient times.

LEARNING OBJECTIVES
After attending the OTA Annual Meeting, participants will be able to:
- Discuss and highlight recently presented prospective clinical trials in orthopaedic trauma
- Summarize evidence-based recommendations for the treatment of common fractures
- Knowledge transfer to initiate practice change to include treatment strategies based on evidence-based medicine
- Identify consensus opinions on many current issues and controversies regarding the treatment of infected fractures.

BORDER LECTURER
John H. Wilber, MD
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PRESIDENT’S MESSAGE
William M. Ricci MD
OTA President

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Venue
The Orthopaedic Trauma Association’s 34th Annual Meeting, all pre-meeting courses and the Resident Comprehensive Fracture Course will be held at the Gaylord Palms in Kissimmee (Orlando area), Florida. Click this link to make your hotel reservations.
Dear Colleagues,

On behalf of the OTA Program Committee and President William Ricci, MD, I am pleased to invite you to the 34th Annual Meeting of the Orthopaedic Trauma Association (OTA) to be held in Kissimmee, Florida from October 17th to 20th, 2018. In the months leading up to the meeting, the Committee reviewed over 1,000 scientific abstracts and over 80 Breakout Symposia. This has culminated in a program that includes the latest cutting-edge, high quality research and state-of-the-art treatment for musculoskeletal injuries.

The paper presentations will kick-off with a “Program Highlights” session, which will feature ten original research presentations that are of significant interest, of the highest quality, and have the potential to change practice. In addition to these ten studies, there will be an additional 73 paper presentations. Concurrent with these sessions, there will be 38 breakout sessions and 6 hands-on skills sessions, each with a specific focus, depending on your interest. During all this, there will be over 170 posters in the Exhibitors Hall to peruse.

Four main symposia will be the focus of this year’s meeting: Current Evidence on Hip Fracture Treatment in 2018; Domestic Mass Casualty and Disaster; Pelvic Fracture Treatment and Approaches to the Polytrauma Patient; and The Current Status of Evidence-based Medicine in Orthopaedic Trauma. Additionally, the OTA is proud to welcome the Netherlands as the 2018 Guest Nation, and Dutch representatives will give a special presentation on Friday afternoon.

This year, we are very honored to welcome John H. Wilber, MD as the John Border Memorial Lecturer. As the Chairman of Orthopaedic Surgery at Case Western and an icon in orthopaedic trauma, I think we will find his talk both interesting and enlightening.

Finally, we encourage all to arrive early to the Annual Meeting and take full advantage of one or more of the pre-meeting courses:

- **Basic Science Focus Forum** chaired by Edward J. Harvey, MD
- **Orthopaedic Trauma Boot Camp** chaired by Robert P. Dunbar Jr, MD and Frank A. Liporace, MD
- **PA/NP Course** chaired by Lori Reed, MD, Daniel Segina, MD, Daniel J. Coll, PA-C, and Dennis C. Gregory, PA-C
- **International Orthopaedic Trauma Care Forum** chaired by Peter V. Giannoudis, MD
- **E &M and Coding Course** chaired by Paul T. Appleton, MD, and Margi Maley of Karen Zupko & Associates
- **Young Practitioners Forum** led by Lisa K. Cannada, MD, and Jodi A. Siegel, MD
- **The OTA Residents Fracture Course** chaired by Carla S. Smith, MD and Michael P. Leslie, DO, and will run concomitant to the Annual Meeting, Wednesday through Friday.

The common feature of each program event is the commitment to providing the highest quality, most interesting and clinically relevant material related to musculoskeletal trauma by world-class faculty and experts. We truly believe that anyone involved in the field will benefit from the 2018 OTA Annual Meeting. We look forward to seeing you in Florida!

Sincerely,

Michael J. Gardner, MD
Program Chair
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PRELIMINARY PROGRAM

Thursday, October 18, 2018

1:00–
1:20 PM WELCOME
AND DONOR AWARDS (Osceola ABCD)
William M. Ricci, MD, President
Michael J. Gardner, MD, Program Chair

1:20–
2:50 PM SYMPOSIUM I (Osceola ABCD)
The Treatment of Hip Fractures in 2018: Can We Reach a Consensus?
Moderator: Emil H. Schemitsch, MD
Faculty:
  Gerard P. Slobogean, MD, MPH
  Abdel-Rahman Lawendy, MD, PhD
  David Sanders, MD
  Robert V. O’Toole, MD
  Michael D. McKee, MD
  Steven A. Olson, MD

Learning Objectives
- To accurately define the burden of disease in 2018.
- To understand shifting views regarding timing of care for hip fractures.
- To achieve consensus regarding best evidence for best surgical management of hip fractures in light of recent RCTs.

Description
A primary goal of the symposium will be to achieve consensus opinions on many current issues and controversies regarding the treatment of these common injuries.

Presentations
Introduction
Emil H. Schemitsch, MD

The Young Femoral Neck Fracture: When Should An Open Reduction Be Performed?
Gerard P. Slobogean, MD, MPH

Timing of Surgery: Should Care Be Accelerated even Further?
Abdel-Rahman Lawendy, MD, PhD

IM Nail versus Plate for Intertrochanteric Fractures: Can We Finally Reach Consensus?
David Sanders, MD

Ipsilateral Hip and Femoral Shaft Fractures: Evidence Based Approach
Robert V. O’Toole, MD

Adjuncts to Improve Outcomes: Is Anything Ready for Prime Time?
Michael D. McKee, MD

2:50–
3:20 PM Refreshment Break

3:20–
4:37 PM PAPER SESSION I

4:37 PM Program Highlights
Moderators: Michael J. Gardner, MD
Stephen A. Kottmeier, MD

3:20 PM PAPER 65
A Randomized Controlled Trial Comparing rhBMP-2 Versus Autograft for the Treatment of Tibia Fractures With Critical Size Defects
Lisa Cannada, MD; Paul Tornetta, III, MD; William Obremskey, MD, MPH; Lisa Reider, PhD; Jason Luly, MS; University of Maryland at Baltimore School Medicine, PhD; Ellen MacKenzie, PhD; The METRC

3:26 PM PAPER 66
A Different Approach to Preventing Thrombosis (ADAPT): A Randomized Controlled Trial Comparing Bleeding Events After Orthopaedic Trauma With Aspirin to Low Molecular Weight Heparin Venous Thromboembolism Prophylaxis
Bryce Haac, MD; Nathan O’Hara, MPH; Ted Manson, MD; Gerard Slobogean, MD, MPH; Richard Van Besien, BA; Renan Castillo, PhD; Herman Johal, MD, MPH; Peter Berger, BS; Bradley Reahl, BS; D. Marinos, BS; Yasmin Degain, MPH; Daniel Mascarenhas, BS; Daniel Connelly, BS; Thomas Scalea, MD; Deborah Stein, BS; Thomas Scalea, MD

Managing Complications: Strategies Before Arthroplasty!
Steven A. Olson, MD

What Is The Role of Arthroplasty In 2018?
Emil H. Schemitsch, MD
Thursday, October 18, 2018, continued

3:32 PM PAPER 67
Tibia Fractures and NSAIDs: Does It Make a Difference?
A Multicenter Retrospective Study
Lauren Fader, MD; Rodolfo Zamora, MD; John Whitaker, BS

3:20 PM Discussion

3:43 PM PAPER 68
Short Versus Long Cephalomedullary Nailing of Pertrochanteric Hip Fractures: A Randomized Prospective Study
Steven Shannon, MD; Brandon Yuan, MD; William Cross, MD; Jonathan Barlow, MD; Michael Torchia, MD; Andrew Sems, MD

3:49 PM PAPER 69
Results of Operative Fixation for Femoral Neck Fractures in Patients Aged 18 to 59 Years: A Study of 16 Centers and 596 Cases
Cory Collinge, MD; Andres Rodriguez-Buitrago, MD; H. Mir, MD; Andrew Sems, MD; John Scolaro, MD; Brett Crist, MD; Patrick Bergin, MD; Jaimo Ahn, MD, PhD; Joseph Hsu, MD; Andrew Schmidt, MD; Nirmal Tejwani, MD; Walter Virkus, MD; Timothy Weber, MD; Brian Mullis, MD; Michael Gardner, MD; Frank Liporace, MD; Frank Avilucea, MD; Daniel Horwitz, MD; Robert Hymes, MD; Chad Coles, MD

3:55 PM PAPER 70
Effectiveness of Various Vitamin D Protocols on Raising and Maintaining Blood Serum 25(OH)D3 Levels Over a 3-Month Period: A Randomized, Prospective Study
Cesar Cereijo, DO; Perry Hooper, DO; Rikesh Patel, DO; Timothy Wagner, MD; Damien Billow, MD

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4:01 PM Discussion

4:06 PM PAPER 71
A Multicenter Randomized Trial Evaluating Intrawound Vancomycin Powder for Reducing Surgical Site Infection After Fracture Surgery
Robert O’Toole, MD; Manjari Joshi, MD; Anthony Carlini, MS; Joshua Gary, MD; William Obremskey, MD, MPH; Clint Murray, MD; Greg Gaski, MD; J Reid, MD; Yasmin Degani, MPH; Tara Taylor, MPH; Susan Collins, MSc; Yanjie Huang, MS; University of Maryland at Baltimore School Medicine; The METRC; Renan Castillo, PhD

4:12 PM PAPER 72
Effectiveness of Bone Marrow-Derived Mononuclear Stem Cells for Neurological Recovery in Participants With Spinal Cord Injury: A Randomized Controlled Trial
Rajeshwar Srivastava, MS; Alka Singh, MSc; Ashok Agrahari, Doctoral Student; Tulika Chandra, MD; Saloni Raj, MBBS

4:18 PM PAPER 73
Prospective Randomized Controlled Trial Comparing the Functional Outcome of Olecranon Osteotomy Versus Triceps Tongue Elevation for Surgical Exposure of Distal Humerus in Adults
Rajiv Maharjan, MD; Asish Rajak, MD; Bikram Shrestha, MD; Pashupati Chaudhary, MD; Rosan Shah Kalawar, MD

4:24 PM PAPER 74
Operative Versus Nonoperative Treatment of Isolated Humeral Shaft Fractures: A Prospective Cohort Study
Lisa Cannada, MD; Lauren Germany, BS; Paul Tornetta, III, MD; Robert Hymes, MD; Clifford B. Jones, MD; William Obremskey, MD, MPH; Eben Carroll, MD; Brian Mullis, MD; Michael Tucker, MD; David Teague, MD; Andrew Marcantonio, DO; Robert Ostrum, MD; Michael Del Core, MD; Sarah Dawson, BS; Heidi Israel, PhD

4:30 PM Discussion

4:37–5:07 PM PRESIDENT’S MESSAGE
William M. Ricci, MD

Business Meeting
(Members Only)

5:07–6:07 PM HAPPY HOUR – EXHIBITOR RECEPTION (Exhibit Hall E & F)
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6:10–8:10 PM WELCOME RECEPTION
Join your colleagues for cocktails and hors d’oeuvres on the Gaylord Palms Coquina Lawn.
Friday, October 19, 2018, continued

6:30–7:30 AM    HANDS-ON SKILLS SESSIONS
(See page 26)

6:30–7:30 AM    CONCURRENT BREAKOUT SESSIONS

Displaced Femoral Neck Fractures - What Is The Evidence?  (Osceola 1-2)
Moderator:  John Gorczyca, MD
Faculty:  Kyle Judd, MD, MS
          Robert Dunbar, MD
          David Stephen, MD
          Gillian Soles, MD
          Robert Simpson, MD

Learning Objectives
• To understand how to evaluate the femoral neck fracture patient for lifestyle and expectations
• To know when best to use each of the various treatment options
• To learn some tips and tricks for treating displaced femoral neck fractures

Description
This symposium will critically review the science available regarding displaced femoral neck fractures in patients of all ages and mechanisms.

Surgical Approaches and Techniques for Reduction and Fixation of Scapula Fractures
(Miami 1-3)
Moderator:  Peter Cole, MD
Faculty:  Stuart Guthrie, MD
          Babar Shafiq, MD
          Darin Friess, MD

Learning Objectives
• To learn how to measure displacement and operative indications for the fixation of scapular fractures
• To understand surgical anatomy and choose the correct approach for different fracture patterns
• To learn postoperative rehabilitation, therapy and anticipated functional outcomes following ORIF of scapula fractures

Description
This symposium will provide methods for measuring displacement, and present operative indications. Anatomy and approaches will be reviewed and matched to common fracture patterns. Functional outcomes evidence will be summarized.

Challenges in Non-union Treatment
(Naples 1-3)
Moderator:  Paul Whiting, MD
Faculty:  Christopher Doro, MD
          David Goodspeed, MD
          Gerald Lang, MD

Learning Objectives
• Understand the Biological and Mechanical Principles of Fracture Healing
• Learn a systematic approach to non-union workup and pre-operative planning
• Understand treatment principles and techniques for non-unions

Description
Faculty will use a case-based approach to illustrate principles and techniques of non-union treatment. Principles of fracture healing and strategies for non-union workup and pre-operative planning will also be reviewed.
6:30–7:30 AM  
**CONCURRENT BREAKOUT SESSIONS Continued**

**Value Based Healthcare in Orthopaedic Trauma**  
*(Sun Ballroom B)*

Moderator:  *Brian Cunningham, MD*
Faculty:  *Marc Swiontkowski, MD*
          *Kevin Bozic, MD*
          *Herman Johal, MD, MPH*

Learning Objectives
- Understand the role of patient reported outcomes in value based care
- Develop a framework to incorporate multiple stakeholder preferences for value
- How to utilize integrated practice units for trauma patients

Description
Value in healthcare has been broadly defined as patient outcome per dollar spent. Most stakeholders agree that uncontrollable healthcare cost must be remedied and value has been proposed as a platform for reformation. The long-term viability of healthcare delivery systems is dependent on both the ability to bend the cost curve while simultaneously maintaining and improving patient outcomes. To this point, it has become an imperative in orthopaedics to encourage and promote practices which emphasize on maximizing components of value.

**Malpractice Lawsuits In Orthopedic Trauma: A Case Based Discussion**  
*“Better Safe Than Sorry”*  
*(Sun Ballroom C)*

Moderator:  *Thomas DeCoste, MD*
Faculty:  *Kathleen Hessler, RN, JD*
          *Amr Abdelgawad, MD, MBA*
          *Rick Gehlert, MD*
          *Naftaly Attias, MD*
          *Ahmed Thabet Hagag, MD*

Learning Objectives
- The Common Features of Malpractice Lawsuits
- How to Avoid Lawsuits
- Effective Defense Techniques When You are Sued

Description
Orthopedic trauma lawsuits are common. They have a tremendous negative effect on your practice and life. It is of interest to all if you are currently involved in a case.

**Concurrent Surgery, HCAPHS, and Level II Trauma Center Proliferation – “The Good, the Bad and the Ugly”**  
*(Sun Ballroom D)*

Moderator:  *Douglas Lundy, MD*
Faculty:  *Samir Mehta, MD*
          *John Campbell, MD*
          *Manish Sethi, MD*

Learning Objectives
- The registrant will understand the OTA position on concurrent surgery and the issues associated with this practice
- The registrant will understand the issues of measuring HCAPHS and other patient satisfaction tools in trauma patients
- The registrant will understand the issue of Trauma Center proliferation in terms of quality and access for the injured patient

Description
In this session, experts will discuss the current controversies in terms of concurrent surgery, HCAPHS and other patient satisfaction measures and the proliferation of trauma centers in our communities.

**Contaminated Open Fractures: Getting It Right and What To do If It Goes Wrong**  
*(Osceola ABCD)*

Moderator:  *Benjamin Ollivere, MD*
Faculty:  *Paul Tornetta, III, MD*
          *William Ricci, MD*
          *Tracy Watson, MD*

Learning Objectives
- Management strategies for open-articular fractures
- Dealing with post-operative infection
- Reconstruction options in segmental defects

Description
Issues addressed include contaminated open fractures and management of initial soft tissue and contaminated bone management, secondary infection and strategies for management of joint and diaphyseal bone loss.
Friday, October 19, 2018, continued

7:30–

PAPER SESSION II

9:10 AM
Tibia and Pediatric

Moderators: 
Stephen A. Kottmeier, MD
Yelena Bogdan, MD

7:30 AM

HUMANITARIAN SCHOLAR
Billy Haonga, MD - Tanzania

PAPER 75
Intramedullary Nailing Versus External Fixation in the Treatment of Open Tibia Fractures in Tanzania: Results of a Randomized Controlled Trial
Billy Haonga, MD; Max Liu, BA; Sravya Challa, BS; Kurt Yusi, MD; Edmund Eliezer, MD; David Shearer, MD, MPH; Saam Morshed, MD, PhD

7:36 AM

PAPER 76
A Retrospective Comparative Cohort Study Comparing Temporary Internal Fixation to External Fixation at the First-Stage Debridement of Grade IIIB Open Diaphyseal Tibial Fractures
Tim Fowler, MBBS; Michael Whitehouse, PhD; Andrew Riddick, MBBS; Umraz Khan, MBBS; Michael Kelly, MBBS

7:42 AM

PAPER 77
Are All Classification Systems Created Equal? A Comparison of Open Fracture Scoring Systems
Thomas Cloake, BSc; Emily Homma, MSc; Abby Sureshkumar, BSc; Jayne Ward, FRCS

7:48 AM
Discussion

7:53 AM

PAPER 78
Intramedullary Nailing Versus Minimally Invasive Plate Osteosynthesis for Distal Tibial Fractures
Liang Sun, MD; Yao Lu, MD

7:53 AM

PAPER 79
Preoperative Regional Anesthesia Decreases Length of Stay in Isolated Tibial Shaft Fractures
Ryan DiGiovanni, MD; J. Brock Walker, MD; Robert Walker, MD; Clifford B. Jones, MD

8:05 AM

PAPER 80
Does Suprapatellar Tibial Nailing Reduce Long-Term Knee Pain?
Markenley Isaac, MS; Robert O’Toole, MD; Ugochukwu Udognwu, BA; Daniel Connelly, BS; Mitchell Baker, BS; Yasmin Degani, MPH; Andrea Howe, BS; Katherine Ordonio, BA; Joshua Rudnicki, BS; Mauri Zomar; Nathan O’Hara, MPH; Gerard Slobogean, MD, MPH

8:11 AM

PAPER 81
Aggressive Nonoperative Treatment of Tibia Fractures: An Evidence-Based Argument for Contemporary Cost-Effective Care
Chad Lascelski, MD; Luke Latario, BS; Jacob Jo, BA; Uyen-Sa D.T. Nguyen, Dsc; Eric Swart, MD

8:16 AM

PAPER 82
Outcomes of Plate Fixation for Periprosthetic Tibia Fractures Around and Below Total Knee Arthroplasty
Michael Morwood, MD; Sandra Gebhart, MD; Nicholas Zamith, BS; H. Mir, MD

8:22 AM

PAPER 83
Patient-Reported Function Improves 5 Years Following Tibial Plateau Fracture
Kyle Hildebrandt, BS; Kurtis Carlock, BS; Sanjit Konda, MD; Kenneth Egol, MD

8:28 AM

PAPER 84
Delayed Unions and Functional Outcomes of Pediatric Lateral Condyle Humerus Fractures: A Prospective Study
Alexander Nazareth, MS; Curtis VandenBerg, MD; Rachel Goldstein, MD, MPH; Natayla Sarkisova, BS; Lindsay Andras, MD; Nina Lightdale-Miric, MD; J. Lee Pace, MD; Paul Choi, MD; David Skaggs, MD

8:34 AM

PAPER 85
The Impact of Direction of Displacement, Pin Configuration, and Surgeon Training on Clinical and Radiographic Outcomes in Type III Pediatric Supracondylar Humerus Fractures
Andrew Livermore, MD; Jason Sansone, MD; Maxwell Machurick, BA; Paul Whiting, MD; Scott Hetzel, MS; Kenneth Noonan, MD

8:40 AM

Discussion

8:45 AM

PAPER 86
Preoperative Regional Anesthesia Decreases Length of Stay in Isolated Tibial Shaft Fractures
Ryan DiGiovanni, MD; J. Brock Walker, MD; Robert Walker, MD; Clifford B. Jones, MD
Friday, October 19, 2018, continued

8:51 AM  PAPER 86  
Long Leg Splinting for Pediatric Femur 
Fractures  
Bennet Butler, MD; Cort Lawton, MD;  
Robert Christian, MD; Ryan Harold, MD;  
Prasad Gourineni, MD; John Sarwark, MD

8:57 AM  PAPER 147  
Displaced Distal 
Radius Fractures 
in Children 
Younger than 11 Years Old: A Randomised 
Controlled Trial Comparing Two Treatment 
Methods  
Adriana Hernandez, MD; Aurelio Martinez, MD

9:03 AM  Discussion

9:10–  Continental Breakfast

8:00–  CONCURRENT BREAKOUT SESSIONS  
9:00 AM  
Geriatric Hip Fractures: Tips and Tricks 
to Improve Reduction, Implant Position 
and Stability  
(Osceola 1-2)  
Moderator: Kyle Judd, MD, MS  
Faculty: John Ketz, MD  
Damien Billow, MD  
Michael Willey, MD

Learning Objectives
• Provide surgeons with additional 
information to optimize operative treatment 
of geriatric hip fractures  
• Provide surgeons with additional reduction 
methods for both simple and complex hip 
fractures  
• Provide surgeons with techniques for 
improving stability of operative constructs 
for geriatric hip fractures

9:55 AM  
Calcaneus Fracture Fixation - 
Strategies for Success  
(Miami 1-3)  
Moderator: Roy Sanders, MD  
Faculty: Paul Whiting, MD  
H. Mir, MD  
Frank Avilucea, MD

Learning Objectives
• Selecting the appropriate surgical approach 
(mini-open, extensile, or percutaneous)  
• Understanding relevant surgical 
techniques for calcaneus fracture fixation  
• Reviewing surgical indications and 
outcomes following calcaneus fracture 
fixation

Description
Case based discussion of ideal implant 
position, techniques to optimize reduction 
and improve overall construct stability in the 
treatment of both simple and complex hip 
fractures.

Challenging Issues and Treatments of 
Complex Tibial Plateau Fractures  
(Naples 1-3)  
Moderator: William Obremskey, MD, MPH  
Faculty: Chad Corrigan, MD  
Clay Spitler, MD  
Matt Graves, MD

Learning Objectives
• Understand techniques and philosophy 
to avoid complications in challenging 
plateau cases  
• Review approaches and techniques for 
reduction of plateau fractures  
• Know associated injuries and understand 
indications for treatment

Description
Tibial plateau fractures and techniques for 
reduction and support of these fractures will 
be reviewed. Emphasis will be on complex 
fracture patterns i.e. bicondylar, posterior 
 shear, medial and segmental fractures.
Friday, October 19, 2018, continued

8:00–9:00 AM

CONCURRENT BREAKOUT SESSIONS

Continued

Managing Complex Humerus Fractures: From Proximal to Distal  
(Sun Ballroom B)

Moderator: Andrew Choo, MD
Faculty: Timothy Achor, MD
         Eben Carroll, MD
         Michael Gardner, MD

Learning Objectives
• Identify characteristics and situations in proximal, diaphyseal, and distal humerus fractures which pose unique problems for fixation
• Discuss approaches to allow appropriate visualization, reduction, and instrumentation of difficult humeral fractures
• Develop surgical strategies to avoid pitfalls and complications in the management of complex humeral fractures

Description
This mini-symposium will present discussions on difficult fractures of the humerus. Proximal, diaphyseal, and distal fractures will be examined with attention to unique problems, including fracture-dislocations, bone loss, and nonunions/malunions.

Innovative Strategies for the Management of the Diabetic Ankle Fracture: an International Perspective  
(Sun Ballroom C)

Moderator: Jason Strelzow, MD
Faculty: Kelly Hynes, MD
         Timothy White, MD
         Andrea Veljkovic, MD

Learning Objectives
• Recognize diabetic ankle fractures as a higher risk entity distinct from non-diabetic ankle fractures which indicate different treatment strategies
• Review indications and outcomes for non-surgical and surgical management
• Appreciate the severity of complications and learn strategies for dealing with them

Description
Diabetic ankle fractures are at increased risk of complications. This symposium focuses on the elements of diabetic ankle fracture care including treatment options, indications, outcomes and innovative strategies for management.

9:10–9:55 AM

Refreshment Break
11:25–
11:55 AM

GUUEST NATION PRESENTATION
2018 Guest Nation – The Netherlands
Kees Jan Ponsen, MD, PhD
It is a great honor to welcome the members of the Dutch Trauma Society.

The Guest Nation program was initiated in 2011 in recognition of the importance and benefits of sharing knowledge and experience with international colleagues.

11:55 AM–
12:25 PM

JOHN BORDER LECTURER
John H. Wilber, MD
Chairman Department of Orthopedic Surgery
MetroHealth Medical Center, Cleveland, OH

12:25–
Lunch
1:25 PM

PRODUCT THEATER
DePuy Synthes Industry Session:
A Novel Approach to Fixating Difficult Fracture Patterns Utilizing Nitinol Continuous Compression Implants
Dr. Patrick Wiater will discuss how his practice benefited by using Nitinol Continuous Compression Implants to fixate difficult fracture patterns in the core and extremity anatomical regions. Attendees will learn the benefits and techniques using the implants to achieve continuous active interfragmentary compression and bone fragment reduction in problematic areas. Audience discussion and demonstration to follow.

Faculty:
Patrick Wiater, MD

12:45–
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LUNCHTIME GUIDED POSTER
AND VIDEO TOURS
Michael J. Gardner, MD - General Interest
Andrew M. Choo, MD - Upper Extremity
Rahul Vaidya, MD - Video Tours

12:40–
1:25 PM

Q&A
David C. Teague, MD

Description
Disaster and intentional violence predictably generate mass casualty scenarios across the nation. Orthopedic trauma surgeons must own leadership roles. Expert panelists will present preparedness and response state of the art.

Presentations
Introduction
David C. Teague, MD

Individual and Departmental/Hospital Planning and Preparedness
Christopher T. Born, MD

Mass Casualty and Domestic War Game Scenarios
Roman Hayda, MD

Legal/Legislative Vehicles and Barriers to National Response
James R. Ficke, MD, FACS

Areas of Military-Civilian Partnership to Domestic Planning and Response
Christopher LeBrun, MD

Faculty:
Patrick Wiater, MD

Learning Objectives
• Demonstrate the prevalence of disaster and intentional violence across the nation
• Discuss local and regional orthopaedic readiness obligations and opportunities via mass casualty and war game scenarios, highlighting planning priorities
• Investigate legal and legislative vehicles to facilitate regional and national responses, military and civilian partnerships

Domestic Mass Casualty and Disaster: Coming to Your Area
Moderator: David C. Teague, MD
Faculty: Christopher Born, MD
Roman Hayda, MD
James Ficke, MD
Christopher LeBrun, MD

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**PAPER SESSION III**

**Hip, Femur, Geriatric**

**Moderators:** Gerard P. Slobogean, MD
Brett D. Crist, MD

1:30 PM **PAPER 87**

A Randomized Comparison Between First-Generation Dynaloc and Cancellous Screws for Treatment of Femoral Neck Fractures

Lars Borris, MD; Rikke Thorning, MD; Ole Brink, MD, PhD

1:36 PM **PAPER 88**

The Incidence of Subsequent Fractures in the 2 Years Following a Femoral Neck Fracture Treated With Internal Fixation

Earl Bogoch, MD, FRCP; Sheila Sprague, PhD; Sofia Bzovsky, BSc; Qi Zhou, PhD; Mohit Bhandari, MD, PhD; Marc Swiontkowski, MD; Emil Schemitsch, MD; FAITH Investigators

1:42 PM **PAPER 89**

Early Radiographic Union Score for Hip Is Predictive of Femoral Neck Fracture Complications Within 2 Years

Martí Bernaus, MD; Gerard Slobogean, MD, MPH; Sofia Bzovsky, BSc; Diane Heels-Ansdell, MSc; Qi Zhou, PhD; Mohit Bhandari, MD, PhD; Sheila Sprague, PhD; FAITH Investigators

1:48 PM Discussion

1:53 PM **PAPER 90**

Computerized Adaptive Testing for Patient-Reported Outcomes in Hip Fracture Surgery

Elizabeth Gausden, MD; Ashley Levack, MD; Aleksey Dvorzhinskiy, MD; Benedict Nwachukwu, MD; Danielle Sin, MS; David Wellman, MD; Dean Lorich, MD

1:59 PM **PAPER 91**

The Echocardiogram: A Scapegoat for Surgical Delay for Hip Fracture Patients

Angelica Pinnint, BS; Meera Gonzalez, MD; Rachel Rubin, MD; Frederick Ramsey, PhD; Christopher Haydel, MD

2:05 PM **PAPER 92**

Redefining Risk in Hip Fracture Patients: Does Age Matter?

Ariana Lott, MD; Rebekah Belayneh, MD; Jack Haglin, BS; Sanjit Konda, MD; Kenneth Egol, MD

2:11 PM Discussion

2:16 PM **PAPER 93**

Assessment of 30-day Mortality and Complication Rates Associated With Extended Deep Vein Thrombosis Prophylaxis Following Hip Fracture Surgery

Wesley Durand, BS; Avi Goodman, MD; Joseph Johnson, MD; Alan Daniels, MD

2:22 PM **PAPER 94**

Malnutrition Is Associated With Frailty and Postoperative Complications in Hip Fracture Patients

Jacob Wilson, MD; Adam Boissonneault, MD; Andrew Schwartz, MD; Christopher Staley, BA; Mara Schenker, MD

2:28 PM **PAPER 95**

Traumatic Hip Fracture and Primary Elective Total Hip Patients Are Not The Same: A Comparison of Comorbidity Burden, Hospital Course, Postoperative Complications, and Cost of Care Analysis

Jason Lowe, MD; Sean M. Mitchell, MD; Sumit Agarwal, MD; Clifford B. Jones, MD

2:34 PM Discussion

2:39 PM **PAPER 96**

The Outcome of Operative Ankle Fracture Fixation in the Elderly

Yoram Weil, MD; Meir Liebergall, MD; Rami Mosheiff, MD; Raphael Negari, MD; Amal Khoury, MD

2:45 PM **PAPER 97**

Distal Femoral Replacement for Treatment of Complex Distal Femur Fractures

Charles Mechas, BS; Ryan Mayer, MD; Jeffrey Selby, MD; Stephen Duncan, MD; Raymond Wright, MD; Arun Aneja, MD, PhD

2:51 PM Discussion

2:56 PM **PAPER 98**

Effect of Nail Size, Insertion, and ΔCanal-Nail Diameter on the Development of a Nonunion After Intramedullary Nailing of Femoral Shaft Fractures

Rafael Serrano, MD; Hassan Mir, MD; Anjan Shah, MD; Anthony Infante, DO; Benjamin Maxson, DO; David Watson, MD; Roy Sanders, MD
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3:02 PM  PAPER 99
The Dislocated Hip on CT Scan: An Argument for the Initial Pelvic Radiograph in Trauma Patients
John Adams, MD; Michael Koerner, MD; Catherine Long, BS; Stephanie Tanner, BS, MS; Michael Sridhar, MD; Thomas Schaller, MD; Kyle Jeray, MD

3:08 PM  PAPER 100
Which Technique Is Most Accurate for Assessing Femoral Rotation?
Lucas Marchand, MD; Lance Jacobson, MD; Ami Stuart, PhD; Angela Presson, PhD; Justin Haller, MD; Thomas Higgins, MD; David Rothberg, MD

3:14 PM  Discussion

1:30–2:30 PM  HANDS-ON SKILLS SESSIONS
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2:30–3:30 PM  CONCURRENT BREAKOUT SESSIONS
Fractures About the Knee: An International Perspective In 2018
(Osceola 1-2)
Moderator: Michael McKee, MD
Faculty: Florian Gebhard, MD
Christoph Josten, MD
Bertil Bouillon, MD, PhD
Michael Nerlich, MD
Hans-Christoph Pape, MD

Learning Objectives
• To accurately define prognostic variables for intra-articular distal femoral fractures
• To understand shifting views regarding early ligament repair in fracture-dislocation of the knee
• To achieve consensus regarding the ideal treatment for proximal tibial fractures

Description
There continues to be a significant rate of poor outcome following severe peri-articular knee injuries.

How Can I Reduce My Surgical Site Infection Rate? Tips and Tricks On Local Modalities
(Miami 1-3)
Moderator: Cyril Mauffrey, MD
Faculty: David Hak, MD
Mark Hake, MD
Gregory J. Della Rocca, MD, PhD

Learning Objectives
• To review various local strategies aimed at reducing surgical site infections
• To discuss evidence base literature and specifically look at presence or absence of support for commonly used modalities
• To recommend practical algorithms and have a case based discussion on the topic

Description
How can I reduce my surgical site infection rate? This question comes up frequently challenging most of our ‘routines’. We aim to review evidence-based modalities aimed at reducing infection rates.

Supracondylar Distal Femur Fractures – Getting It Right the First Time  (Naples 1-3)
Moderator: John Scolaro, MD
Faculty: Michael Gardner, MD
Hobie Summers, MD
Cory Collinge, MD

Learning Objectives
• Identify intraoperative techniques to avoid malalignment
• Understand how to modulate and optimize construct stiffness
• Review common pitfalls of plate fixation and learn to avoid them

Description
Proper restoration of limb alignment and correct implant placement are critical to successful plate fixation of distal femur fractures. Learn the essential techniques to optimize your treatment of these injuries.
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2:30–3:30 PM

CONCURRENT BREAKOUT SESSIONS

Complex Pelvis Cases: What Can We Learn From Mistakes
(Sun Ballroom B)
Moderator: Anna Miller, MD
Faculty: Milton Routt, MD
Conor Kleweno, MD
Timothy Achor, MD
Raymond Wright, MD

Learning Objectives
• Understand common errors in pelvic fracture surgery
• Understand limitations of techniques and when a patient may need a referral
• Understand techniques for salvage of errors in pelvic fracture surgery

Description
This interactive case discussion will include cases that have mistakes or errors to further understanding of common mistakes, how they can be prevented, and how they can be corrected.

Registries: How Do They Perform? Can They Answer Our Needs? Can They Predict The Future?
(Sun Ballroom C)
Moderator: Pierre Guy, MD
Faculty: Brad Petrisor, MD
Cecilia Rogmark, MD
Tim Chesser, MBBS
Boris Sobolev, PhD

Learning Objectives
• Compare registries to RCTs in ability to guide clinical questions?
• Present scenarios where registries have impacted hip fracture care on a population-scale
• Present methods to analyze large-scale observational data to determine causality and use predictive analytics

Description
Registries are increasingly reported in Orthopedic Trauma. This session will contrast them with RCTs, will show large scale examples in hip fracture care, and will demonstrate use of predictive analytics.

3:30–4:00 PM

Refreshment Break

4:00–5:30 PM

SYMPOSIUM III (Osceola ABCD)

Pelvic Fracture Treatment: Approaches for the Polytrauma Patient
Moderators: Peter V. Giannoudis, MD
William M. Ricci, MD
Faculty: Bertil Bouillon, MD, PhD
Timothy Chesser, MBBS
Enrique Guerado, MD
Kees Jan Ponsen, MD, PhD
Steven A. Olson, MD

Learning Objectives
• To review the management of pelvic fractures in the setting of polytrauma patients with multiple organ system injuries.
• To describe specific techniques for the improved management of pelvic fractures in polytrauma patients.
• To discuss different perspectives on controversies in pelvic fracture management worldwide.
4:00–5:30 PM
**SYMPOSIUM III, Continued**

**Description**
Pelvic fractures in the setting of polytrauma present different treatment challenges than isolated injuries. This symposium seeks to identify both common and distinctly different approaches from various international perspectives.

**Presentations**
- Introduction
  - Peter V. Giannoudis, MD
  - William M. Ricci, MD
- Binder, Ex-Fix, or Nothing: Initial Management
  - Bertil Bouillon, MD, PhD
- Hemorrhage Control: Pelvic Embolization and Open Packing
  - Timothy Chesser, MBBS
- Open Pelvic Fractures: Treatment Protocols
  - Enrique Guerado, MD
- Definitive Fixation: What is the Optimal Timing?
  - Kees Jan Ponsen, MD, PhD
- Early and Definitive Fixation Methods: Tips and Tricks
  - Steven A. Olson, MD

5:35–6:30 PM
**SUDS N’ SCIENCE GUIDED POSTER AND VIDEO TOURS**
- Paul Tornetta III, MD - Foot/Ankle
- Peter V. Giannoudis, MD - International
- Anna Miller, MD - Video Tours

6:30–7:30 AM
**CONCURRENT BREAKOUT SESSIONS**

**Bone Loss, Dead Space, and Soft Tissue Defects: What Do I Do Now?**
*(Osceola 1-2)*

- **Moderator:** Mark Gage, MD
- **Faculty:**
  - Frank Liporace, MD
  - Jason Nascone, MD
  - Richard Yoon, MD
  - Raymond Pensy, MD

**Learning Objectives**
- Learn to identify features of the “critical” bone defect and the latest techniques to help you achieve union
- Provide a framework for approaching soft tissue defects, strategies to decrease their complexity, and identifying the situations when a coverage surgeon is needed
- Learn strategies in the treatment of soft tissue dead space with the latest in techniques to improve these defects and minimize the infection risk

**Description**
Learn about the latest techniques for addressing critical bone loss soft tissue defects. We will discuss strategies to decrease defect complexity and minimize risk of infection.

**Periprosthetic Femur Fractures Case Presentation**
*(Miami 1-3)*

- **Moderator:** John Gorczyca, MD
- **Faculty:**
  - Kyle Judd, MD, MS
  - Matthew Jimenez, MD
  - Utku Kandemir, MD

**Learning Objectives**
- To understand the basic principles of periprosthetic femur fracture treatment
- To understand when the basic principles won’t work
- To learn innovative techniques for addressing complex periprosthetic fractures

**Description**
A variety of simple and complex periprosthetic femur fractures will be presented and discussed to review basic principles and to learn when to use alternative techniques.
**Complex Distal Radius Fractures**  
*Sun Ballroom C*  
**Moderator:** William T. Obremskey, MD, MPH  
**Faculty:** Lisa K. Cannada, MD  
David C. Ring, MD  
Michael D. McKee, MD

**Learning Objectives**
- Understand indications for use of definitive external fixation or spanning external fixation.  
- Understand indications for dorsal and/or volar approach and fracture fixation  
- Learned tips and tricks of difficult volar fixation

**Description**
We will review difficult distal radius fractures and indications for spanning external fixation, spanning internal fixation, as well as dorsal and volar approaches. We will review tips and tricks.

**Atypical Femur Fractures: How to Do It Right**  
*Sun Ballroom D*  
**Moderator:** Yelena Bogdan, MD  
**Faculty:** Jörg Schilcher, MD, PhD  
Pierre Guy, MD  
Tracy Watson, MD  
Joseph Lane, MD

**Learning Objectives**
- To understand how atypical femur fractures differ clinically and radiographically from standard hip and femur fractures, and how it affects treatment choice.  
- To understand various treatment options for atypical femur fractures, their pearls and pitfalls, and tips for success in the OR  
- To understand evaluation and management of the contralateral femur, and adjunct medical management.

**Description**
Atypical/bisphosphonate femur fractures require a nuanced treatment strategy different from the “standard” hip fracture. We present data on diagnosis and management, treatment tips and tricks, and how to avoid pitfalls.
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7:30 AM

CONCURRENT BREAKOUT SESSIONS
Continued

Coding in Orthopaedic Trauma
(Osceola ABCD)

Moderator: Paul Appleton, MD
Faculty: J. Broderick, MD
Brett Crist, MD
William Creevy, MD
M. Henley, MD

Learning Objectives
- Discuss relevant changes in orthopedic coding
- Presentation of cases by faculty
- Course participant case presentations with discussion

Description
This will be a case based discussion of orthopedic trauma coding. Difficult cases to code will be presented with expected input from faculty and participants.

7:30–
9:00 AM

SYMPOSIUM IV
(Osceola ABCD)

Is Evidence-based Medicine Hurting or Helping Us – What Should Change?

Moderator: Edward Harvey, MD, MsC
Faculty: Julie Agel, MA
Samir Mehta, MD
Paul Martineau, MD
Emil H. Schemitsch, MD
Brad Petrisor, MD

Learning Objectives
- To identify weaknesses in current evidence based medicine methodology
- To identify the inherent fragility in our studies and the impact on the conclusions
- To identify ways to improve the way research is performed

Description
Recent studies have pointed out weaknesses in EBM. Inherent fragility of our studies has resulted in conclusions being made on the efficacy of our interventions. We will investigate improvement options.

Presentations
Introduction
Edward Harvey, MD, MsC

Is EBM Changing How We Practice?
Julie Agel, MA
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9:29 AM  PAPER 105  
Nerve Injury With Acetabulum Fractures: Incidence and Factors Affecting Recovery  
J. Collin Krebs, BS; Isabella Heimke; Nicholas Scarcella, MD; Heather Vallier, MD

9:35 AM  PAPER 106  
Long-Term Function Following Acetabulum Fracture  
Sahini Pothireddy, BS; Isabella Heimke; J. Collin Krebs, BS; Mary Breslin, BA; Heather Vallier, MD

9:41 AM  PAPER 107  
Impact of Prolonged Skeletal Traction in Patients With Acetabular Fractures  
Adam Boissonneault, MD; Christopher Staley, BA; Amalie Erwood, BS; Madeline Roorbach, BA; Michael Maceroli, MD; Mara Schenker, MD

9:47 AM  Discussion

9:52 AM  PAPER 108  
Operative and Nonoperative Treatment of Traumatic Arthrotomies: A Prospective Observational Study  
R. Randall McKnight, MD; Meghan Wally, MPH; Rachel Seymour, PhD; Kyle Jeray, MD; Paul Matuszewski, MD; John Weinlein, MD; Joseph Hsu, MD; Arthrotomy Study Group

9:58 AM  PAPER 109  
Comparing Radiographic Progression of Bone Healing in Gustilo Anderson IIIB Open Tibial Fractures Treated With Muscle Versus Fasciocutaneous Flaps  
Devan Mehta, BA; Salma Abdou, BA; Toni McLaurin, MD; Nirmal Tejwani, MD; John Stranix, MD; Vishal Thanik, MD; Philipp Leucht, MD

10:04 AM  PAPER 110  
Intramedullary Nails Have Faster Union and Fewer Secondary Grafts/Reoperations Than Plates With the Masquelet Technique  
Benjamin Streufert, MD; Amy Bauer, BS; Catherine Olinger, MD, MS; Devon Tobey, MD; Michael Beebe, MD; Frank Avilucea, MD; Michael Morwood, MD; Roy Sanders, MD; H. Mir, MD

10:10 AM  Discussion

9:05–10:05 AM  CONCURRENT BREAKOUT SESSIONS

Management of Talus Fractures  
( Osceola 1-2)  
Moderator: Utku Kandemir, MD  
Faculty: Saam Morshed, MD, PhD; Reza Firoozabadi, MD

Learning Objectives  
• Understanding fracture patterns and acute management  
• Surgical approaches for talus fractures  
• Fixation options for talus fractures

Description  
Talus fractures are relatively rare but evaluation and decisions of acute management are paramount to achieve good outcome and avoid complications.

Fragility Fractures and Bone Health: Current State of the Art  
(Miami 1-3)  
Moderator: Michael Gardner, MD  
Faculty: Kyle Jeray, MD; Joseph Lane, MD; Clifford B. Jones, MD; Kenneth Egol, MD

Learning Objectives  
• Describe the size and scope of fragility fracture epidemic, and the impact of treatment  
• Identify methods for managing current fragility fractures and preventing future fragility fractures  
• Create an appreciation of successful strategies for establishing and running their own fragility fracture services

Description  
This mini-symposium will expose attendees to methods for managing fragility fractures, and will review successful strategies for establishing and running their own fragility fracture services.
CONCURRENT BREAKOUT SESSIONS

9:05–10:05 AM

Proximal Humerus Fractures: Optimizing Surgical Management and Technique in 2018 (Naples 1-3)

Moderator: Emil Schemitsch, MD
Faculty: Niloofar Dehghan, MD
        Michael McKee, MD
        Edward Harvey, MD, MsC;
        Aaron Nauth, MD

Learning Objectives
• How to determine which proximal humerus fractures need surgery
• When and how to optimize fixation of proximal humerus fractures
• How to manage complications following proximal humerus surgery

Description
A primary goal of the symposium will be to achieve consensus opinions on many current issues and controversies regarding the treatment of proximal humerus fractures.

Failed Fixation...What Went Wrong and How to Avoid It (Sun Ballroom B)

Moderator: Robert Ostrum, MD
Faculty: Paul Tornetta, III, MD
        Tracy Watson, MD
        Philip Wolinsky, MD

Learning Objectives
• To identify methods of fixation failure and possible causes
• To critically analyze errors in clinical judgment and surgical technique
• To assess and understand treatment options to avoid fixation failure

Description
Using a case based format this symposium will critically analyze failure of fixation and errors in surgical technique and clinical judgment that led to these complications.

Intra-operative Imaging in Pelvic Ring Injuries (Sun Ballroom C)

Moderator: Pierre Guy, MD
Faculty: H. Claude Sagi, MD
        Adam Starr, MD
        Jason Nascone, MD
        Cory Collinge, MD

Learning Objectives
• Present safe and efficient techniques to treat anterior and posterior lesions of the pelvic ring
• Address specific anatomical challenges in pelvic ring injuries
• Describe radiation reduction and C-arm training strategies

Description
Beyond the Inlet-Outlet, the Obturator-Outlet and the Tee-Pee view, how do we make C-arm use safe and efficient in pelvic ring surgery?

The Challenging Periprosthetic Fracture: Case Presentations Highlighting Fixation Strategies (Sun Ballroom D)

Moderator: Harmeeth Uppal, MD, MS
Faculty: John Scolaro, MD
        Brett Crist, MD
        Frank Liporace, MD

Learning Objectives
• Know the variables that lead to successful fixation constructs when facing complex fracture patterns
• Recognize and be able to implement techniques for a variety of challenging fractures
• Know salvage techniques for failed fixation and nonunions

Description
Through an interactive case based discussion, this symposia is focused on how to achieve success when dealing with challenging periprosthetic fractures as well as their complications.
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11:02 AM  
PAPER SESSION V  
12:42 PM  
General Interest  
Moderators:  
Gregory J. Della Rocca, MD, PhD, FACS  
Kyle J. Jeray, MD

11:02 AM  
PAPER 111  
RIA Versus Conventional Reaming  
Combined With Antibiotic-Loaded Cement Spacer: A Randomized Controlled Study of Femur and Tibia Intramedullary Nail Infection Treatment  
Carlos Finelli, MD; Cyril Mauffrey, MD;  
Fernando Baldy dos Reis, MD, PhD;  
Helio Alvachian Fernandes, MD, PhD;  
Adriana Dell’Aquila, MD, PhD;  
Rogério Carvalho, MD; Natalia Miki;  
Carlos Franciozi, MD, PhD;  
Rene Abdalla, MD, PhD;  
Mauro Salles, PhD, MSc

11:08 AM  
PAPER 112  
Factors Associated With Treatment Failure of Implant-Related Infections in Fracture Patients  
Lauren Ehrlichman, MD; Forrest Rackard, BS;  
Michael Sparks, MD; Mitchel Harris, MD;  
I. Leah Gitajn, MD

11:14 AM  
PAPER 113  
Are All Nonunions Infected? Comparison of Culture Versus Bacterial DNA Presence  
Roman Natoli, MD; D. Marines, BS;  
R. Montalvo, BS; G. Ochenjele, MD;  
C. Griffith, MD; A. Ding, MD;  
I. Leah Gitajn, MD; Ted Manson, MD;  
Manjari Joshi, MD; Mark Shirtliff, PhD;  
Robert O’Toole, MD

11:20 AM  
Discussion

11:25 AM  
PAPER 114  
MRSA Carrier Rate in Orthopaedic Trauma Patients: A Prospective Cohort Study  
Jordan Shaw, MD; Christopher Whalen, MD;  
Joseph Mitchell, MD; Alexander Siy, BS;  
Christopher Doro, MD; David Goodspeed, MD;  
Gerald Lang, MD; Paul Whiting, MD

11:31 AM  
PAPER 115  
Preoperative Nasal Providone-Iodine Solution Effectively Reduces the Rate of Surgical Site Infection in Orthopaedic Trauma Cases  
Brian Tonne, MD; April Humphrey, RN, MSN;  
Scott Smith, MD; Robert Heidel, PhD;  
James Goodin, MD

11:37 AM  
PAPER 116  
Does Standardization of Surgical Preparation Decrease Infection Rate in Closed Fracture ORIF?  
Conor Smith, BS; Brett Crist, MD;  
David Volgas, MD; Mauricio Kfuri, MD, PhD;  
James Stannard, MD; Matthew Smith, MD

11:43 AM  
Discussion

11:48 AM  
PAPER 117  
Factors Associated With Nonunion in Patients With Open Fractures  
Fawaz Findakli, MBBS; Emil Schemitsch, MD;  
Sheila Sprague, PhD;  
Diane Heels-Ansdell, MSc; Kyle Jeray, MD;  
Brad Petrisor, MD; Mohit Bhandari, MD, PhD;  
Paul Tornetta III, MD; FLOW Investigators

11:54 AM  
PAPER 118  
Systemic Absorption and Nephrotoxicity Associated With Topical Vancomycin Powder for Fracture Surgery  
Robert O’Toole, MD; Yasmin Degani, MPH;  
Anthony Carlini, MS; Renan Castillo, PhD;  
Manjari Joshi, MD; The METRC

12:00 PM  
PAPER 119  
Non-Preventable Venous Thromboembolism Following Pelvic and Lower Extremity Trauma Occurs Despite Adherence to Modern Prophylactic Protocols  
Jason Lowe, MD; Sean M. Mitchell, MD;  
Sumit Agarwal, MD; Clifford B. Jones, MD

12:06 PM  
Discussion
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12:11 PM  PAPER 120
Significant Improvement in the Value of Operative Treatment of Tibial Plateau Fractures Through Surgeon Intervention
Laurence Kempton, MD; Chris Schneble, BS; Krista Brown, MS; Anthony Sorkin, MD; Walter Virkus, MD

12:17 PM  PAPER 121
Prospective Randomized Trial on Smoking Cessation in Orthopaedic Trauma Patients: Could the “Hawthorne Effect” of Carbon Monoxide Monitoring Be the Best Treatment?
Paul Matuszewski, MD; Katherine Ordonio, BA; Nathan O’Hara, MPH; Robert O’Toole, MD

12:23 PM  PAPER 122
3-Dimensional Virtual Reality for Pain Control in Orthopaedic Patients: A Prospective Randomized Control Study
Milton Little, MD; John Garlich, MD; Adam Wright-Chisem, MD; Amber Howard, MPH; Carol Lin, MD; Charles Moon, MD; Garth Fuller, MS; Mark Vrahas, MD; Brennan Spiegel, MD, MS

12:29 PM  PAPER 123
Reduction in Discharge Opioid Prescription Using a Simple Calculator
Eric Chen, MD, PhD; Lulu Li, BS; Paul Tornetta, III, MD

12:35 PM  Discussion

12:42–  Lunch
1:42 PM  PAPER SESSION VI
Upper Extremity
Moderators:
Michael J. Gardner, MD
Andrew M. Choo, MD

1:42 PM  PAPER 124
Hemiarthroplasty Versus Nonoperative Treatment of Comminuted Proximal Humeral Fractures: Results of the ProCon Multicenter Randomized Clinical Trial
Dennis Den Hartog, MD, PhD; Niels Schep, MD, PhD; Kiran Mahabier, MD; Gijs Iordens, MD, PhD; Aron De Zwart, BA; Michael H.J. Verhofstad, MD, PhD; Esther M.M. Van Lieshout, PhD, MSc

1:48 PM  PAPER 125
The Role of Patients’ Overall Expectations of Health on Outcomes Following Proximal Humerus Fracture Repair
Rebekah Belayneh, MD; Ariana Lott, MD; Jack Haglin, BS; Sanjit Konda, MD; Kenneth Egol, MD

1:54 PM  PAPER 126
Factors Predicting Poor Functional Outcomes in Patients Following Surgically Managed Proximal Humerus Fractures
Rebekah Belayneh, MD; Ariana Lott, MD; Jack Haglin, BS; Sanjit Konda, MD; Kenneth Egol, MD

2:00 PM  PAPER 127
Outcomes Following Open Reduction and Internal Fixation of Proximal Humerus Fractures in Diabetic Patients
Isabella Bianco, BA; Jessica Mandel, BA; Sanjit Konda, MD; Kenneth Egol, MD

2:06 PM  Discussion

2:13 PM  PAPER 128
Operative Versus Nonoperative Treatment of Humeral Shaft Fractures
Brian Cash, MD; Elizabeth Lord, MD; Stephen Zoller, MD; Karren Takamura, MD; Devon Jeffcoat, MD; Eric Johnson, MD

LUNCHTIME GUIDED POSTER AND VIDEO TOURS
Julius A. Bishop, MD - Hip/Femur
Stephen A. Kottmeier, MD - Knee/Tibia
Rafael Neiman, MD - Video Tours
2:19 PM  PAPER 129  
Is There a Critical Angle That Portends Poor Functional Outcome Scores in Nonoperative Treatment of Isolated Humeral Shaft Fractures?  
Brian Hill, MD; Lisa Cannada, MD; Lauren Germany, BS; Eben Carroll, MD; Paul Tornetta III, MD; Robert Hymes, MD; Clifford B. Jones, MD; William Obremskey, MD, MPH; Brian Mullis, MD; Michael Tucker, MD; David Teague, MD; Andrew Marcantonio, DO; Robert Ostrum, MD; Michael Del Core, MD; Sarah Dawson, BS; Heidi Israel, PhD

2:25 PM  PAPER 130  
Risk Factors and Recovery of Iatrogenic Radial Nerve Palsy Following Plate Fixation of Humeral Shaft Fractures, 130  
Benjamin Streufert, MD; India Eaford, MS; Thomas Sellers, MD; Joseph Christensen, MD; B. Maxson, DO; A. Infante, DO; D. Watson, MD; Roy Sanders, MD; H. Mir, MD

2:31 PM  PAPER 131  
Case-Match Controlled Comparison of Minimally Invasive Plate Osteosynthesis and Open Reduction and Internal Fixation for the Stabilization of Humeral Shaft Fractures  
Kevin Tetsworth, MD; Matthew Randell, MBBS; Vaida Glatt, PhD

2:37 PM  Discussion

2:44 PM  PAPER 132  
Risk Factors for Elbow Joint Contracture Following Operative Repair of Traumatic Elbow Fracture  
Kurtis Carlock, BS; Isabella Bianco, BA; Sanjit Konda, MD; Kenneth Egol, MD

2:50 PM  PAPER 133  
Regional Anesthesia Improves Early Range of Motion Following Operative Repair of Traumatic Elbow Fractures  
Kurtis Carlock, BS; Isabella Bianco, BA; Sanjit Konda, MD; Kenneth Egol, MD

2:56 PM  PAPER 134  
Ketotifen Fumarate Does Not Impair Fracture Healing When Used for Reduction of Posttraumatic Elbow Joint Contracture  
Prism Schneider, MD, PhD; Alexandra Garven, BSc; Stephanie Yee, BSc; Tanja Harrison, MPA; Kevin Hildebrand, MD

3:02 PM  Discussion

3:07 PM  PAPER 135  
A Prospective, Longitudinal, Multicenter Cohort Study to Determine the Factors Affecting the Functional Prognosis of Radial Head Fractures  
Stephane Pelet, MD, PhD; Benoit Lechasseur, MD

3:13 PM  PAPER 136  
Is Cheaper Always Better for Clavicle ORIF?  
Kyle Schweser, MD; Gregory Della Rocca, MD, PhD; David Volgas, MD; James Stannard, MD; Brett Crist, MD

3:19 PM  Discussion

1:45–2:45 PM  CONCURRENT BREAKOUT SESSIONS  
Critical Aspects of Orthopaedic Trauma in 2018 that Can Impact Your Financial Future  
(Osceola 1-2)  
Moderator:  Peter Althausen, MD, MBA  
Faculty:  Timothy Bray, MD; Timothy O’Mara, MD; Justin Walker, MD; J. Broderick, MD; Anthony Williams, BA

Learning Objectives  
• Understand how to maximize the financial aspects of your trauma system both in your hospital and private practice  
• Understand the financial impact of new Medicare programs and hospital agreements  
• Review the basics of personal finance to protect your assets and maximize the benefit of your hard work

Description  
The provide surgeons with an overview of economic aspects of Orthopaedic Trauma. We must understand the economic opportunities that exist to support trauma systems, private practices, hospitals and personal finances.
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1:45–2:45 PM

CONCURRENT BREAKOUT SESSIONS

Pelvic and Acetabulum Fractures (Miami 1-3)

Moderator: Paul Tornetta, III, MD
Faculty: David Templeman, MD
Cory Collinge, MD
Reza Firoozabadi, MD
Michael Kain, MD

Learning Objectives
- To understand indications for surgery of pelvic and acetabular fractures
- To be exposed to multiple fixation and reduction tactics
- To understand the controversies in the management of pelvic and acetabular fractures

Description
This is a case based review of controversial and complex pelvic and acetabulum fractures. It will focus on the indications for surgery as well as intra-operative reduction and fixation tactics.

Cost Quality and Outcomes: Synergistic or Mutually Exclusive? (Naples 1-3)

Moderator: William Obremskey, MD, MPH
Faculty: Andrew Pollak, MD
Steven Olson, MD
Teresa Dail, RN, MSN

Learning Objectives
- Understand scope of contracting and impact on margin and outcomes
- Consider process to improve contracting and process of care
- Explain future of supply chain and process in episodes of care

Description
Cost, quality and outcomes are the drivers of the future of health care. We discuss how to optimize all three on your system.

Traumatic Nerve Injury Management in Complex Upper Extremity Trauma (Sun Ballroom B)

Moderator: Asif Ilyas, MD
Faculty: Jesse Jupiter, MD
David Ring, MD
Raymond Pensy, MD

Learning Objectives
- To diagnose and manage acute carpal tunnel syndrome after wrist trauma, and learn the timing, surgical exposure, and technique for concomitant median nerve decompression and distal radius fracture management
- To diagnose ulnar neuropathy of the elbow following distal humerus fractures, and learn the surgical techniques and indications for ulnar neurolysis versus transposition during distal humerus fracture management
- To diagnose radial nerve palsy following humerus fractures, and learn the indications for and timing for radial nerve exploration, as well as indication and surgical technique for humerus fixation

Description
Nerve injuries of the upper extremity require prompt diagnosis and deliberate treatment. Symposium will cover median neuropathy following wrist fractures, ulnar neuropathy following elbow fractures, radial nerve palsy, brachial plexopathies.

Compartment Syndrome: What You Should Know to Stay Out of Trouble (Sun Ballroom C)

Moderator: Cyril Mauffrey, MD
Faculty: David Hak, MD
Andrew Schmidt, MD
Mark Hake, MD

Learning Objectives
- To understand the pathophysiology of compartment syndrome
- To review and discuss diagnostic modalities and their accuracies and pitfalls
- To highlight best practices and treatment strategies

Description
The decision to take a patient to the OR is an inexact science. We focus on established research and experience of the speakers to review the topic and current practices.
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1:45–2:45 PM  
**CONCURRENT BREAKOUT SESSIONS Continued**
**Controversies in Ankle Fractures Mini Symposium**  
*(Sun Ballroom D)*  
Moderator: John Gorczyca, MD  
Faculty:  
John Ketz, MD  
Raymond Wright, MD  
Gillian Soles, MD  
Kevin Pugh, MD

**Learning Objectives**  
- To review basic principles of ankle fracture fixation  
- To analyze the evidence on emerging controversies in ankle fractures  
- To provide technical tips for difficult ankle problems

**Description**  
This symposium will concentrate on reviewing controversies in ankle fracture surgery and will provide an analysis of the evidence that will guide the surgeon in treating ankle fractures.

3:24–4:41 PM  
**PAPER SESSION VII**  
**Foot & Ankle, Wrist, Hand**  
Moderators: Gilbert R. Ortega, MD  
David W. Sanders, MD

3:24 PM  
**PAPER 137**  
Efficacy of Multimodal Analgesic Injections in OperativelyTreated Ankle Fractures  
Kyle Hancock, MD; Olivia Rice, BS; Natalie Glass, PhD; Matthew Karam, MD; J. Lawrence Marsh, MD; Michael Willey, MD

4:16 PM  
**PAPER 138**  
Does Intraoperative Multidimensional Fluoroscopy Lead to Syndesmotic Reduction Changes Compared to Conventional Fluoroscopy?  
Bryce Cunningham, MD; Stephen Warner, MD, PhD; Marschall Berkes, MD; John Munz, MD; Andrew Choo, MD; Timothy Achor, MD; Milton Routt, MD; Joshua Gary, MD

4:22 PM  
**PAPER 139**  
Pilon Fractures in Elderly Patients: Should We Be Fixing These?  
Justin Haller, MD; Michael Githens, MD; David Rothberg, MD; Thomas Higgins, MD; Sean Nork, MD; David Barei, MD

3:42 PM  
**Discussion**

3:47 PM  
**PAPER 140**  
Evaluating the Educational Utility of 3D Printing for Preoperative Planning in the Treatment of Periarticular Fractures  
Kevin Phelps, MD; John Ruder, MD; Rachel Seymour, PhD; Joshua Patt, MD; Madhav Karunakar, MD; Stephen Sims, MD

3:53 PM  
**PAPER 141**  
Outcomes After Heel Pad Degloving  
Andrew Chen, MD, MPH; Jason Luly, MS; The METRC

3:59 PM  
**PAPER 142**  
Platelet-Rich Plasma for Acute Achilles Tendon Rupture: A Double-Blind Multicenter Randomized Placebo-Controlled Trial  
David Keene, PhD; Joseph Alsousou, PhD; Paul Harrison, PhD; Philippa Hulley, PhD; Susan Wagland, PhD; Scott Parsons, PhD; Jacqueline Thompson, MPH; Michael Schlüssel, PhD; Susan Dutton, MSc; Sarah Lamb, PhD; Keith Willett, MBBS

4:05 PM  
**Discussion**

4:10 PM  
**PAPER 143**  
Physiotherapy, Advice Sheet, or Video Following Nonoperatively Managed Distal Radius Fractures: A Randomized Controlled Trial  
Timothy Coughlin, MBBS; Paul Matthews, PhD; Brigitte Scammell, PhD; Benjamin Ollivere, MD

4:22 PM  
**PAPER 144**  
Is Routine Radiography in the Follow-up of Trauma Patients With Distal Radius Fractures (Cost) Effective?  
Pieter van Gerven, MD; Mostafa El Moumni, MD, PhD; Wietse Zuidema, MD; Sidney Rubinstein, PhD; Pieta Krijnen, PhD; Maurits van Tulder, PhD; Inger Schipper, MD, PhD; Marco Termaat, MD, PhD

4:38 PM  
**PAPER 145**  
Volar Plate Fixation in Adults With Displaced Extra-Articular Distal Radius Fractures Is Cost-Effective  
Marjolein Mulders, MD, PhD; Monique Walenkamp, MD, PhD; Susan van Dieren, PhD; J. Carel Goslings, MD, PhD; Niels Schep, MD, PhD

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4:28 PM  PAPER 146
Operative Treatment of Intra-Articular Distal Radius Fractures With Versus Without Arthroscopy: A Randomized Controlled Trial
Caroline Selles, MD; Marjolein Mulders, MD, PhD; Joost Colaris, MD, PhD; Mark van Heijl, MD, PhD; Niels Schep, MD, PhD

4:34 PM  Discussion
4:41 PM  Adjourn

HANDS-ON SKILLS SESSIONS

Friday, October 19, 2018, 6:30–7:30 AM
Pelvis Fractures: Contemporary Reduction and Fixation
Chip Routt, MD

Proximal Humerus Plating Tips and Tricks
Clifford B. Jones, MD

Ankle Fractures Fixation: Pearls and Pitfalls
Gregory J. Della Rocca, MD, PhD

Friday, October 19, 2018, 1:30–2:30 PM
Mini Frag Plate Assisted Reductions
Paul Tornetta III, MD

Periprosthetic Fractures Knee
Eric Kubiak, MD

The format will offer a unique small group forum emphasizing contemporary fracture techniques. Emphasis will be on:
• Anatomic model demonstrations
• Implant selection and insertion
• Attributes/limitations of implants and insertion techniques
• Small group faculty/registrant Q&A

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YOGA
Wednesday 7-8 PM (Daytona 1 & 2) and Friday 6-7 AM (Palm Beach Room)
Faculty: Todd Swenning, MD; Jeffrey Smith, MD
Research shows that exercise and the practice of some form of mindfulness is a helpful approach to reducing stress and burnout. Yoga is also a great opportunity for weight loss, flexibility, strengthening, balance and breath work. Join your fellow surgeons looking to recharge for a more positive learning experience at the annual meeting. GUESTS are welcome. We will provide for a trained instructor in hatha / vinyasa yoga, towel or yoga mat, and one-hour class. Instruction will be provided for the span of beginner to advanced levels.

MEDITATION
Thursday 6-6:45 AM (Palm Beach Room)
Faculty: Jeffrey Anglen, MD
Mindfulness and meditation are an alternate state of mind to the typical stressed, restless, confused and distracted mind. The practice is also a form of mind training that provides a healthier alternative to our human tendency to daydream and ruminate about negative events, past failures and future worries. It is associated with better executive functioning, increased focus and attention, decreased emotional interference with cognitive and physical tasks, and improved behavior regulation. Our session is intended to mix some education and practice. Beginners are encouraged to attend. Join your fellow surgeons and GUESTS to explore a few helpful strategies to practice and learn about mindfulness and meditation that can be utilized inside or outside of our surgical practices.

BICYCLING (TOUR DE BONE)
Thursday 7-10 AM
Faculty: Craig Bartlett III, MD
Multiple studies show the benefits of aerobic exercise and learning capacity and memory. What better way to start off your OTA educational meeting! Join your fellow surgeons and GUESTS to explore these benefits. Attendees will take a shuttle 10 minutes to the town of Celebration. There attendees can choose between a 1.5 hour guide tour and a self-guided tour along winding waterfront paths.

TAI CHI
Saturday 6-7 AM (Osceola 3)
Faculty: Todd Swenning, MD
Research shows that exercise and the practice of some form of mindfulness is a helpful approach to reducing stress and burnout. Tai Chi, a martial art for self defense, can also benefit mood, balance, flexibility! Join your fellow surgeons looking to recharge for a more positive learning experience at the annual meeting. GUESTS are welcome. Instruction for 50-60 minutes provided for the span of beginner to advanced levels. Participants should bring a bottle of water and a towel.
EXHIBIT HALL HOURS

Thursday, October 18
2:30 PM–5:00 PM
5:07 PM–6:07 PM Exhibitors’ Reception
6:10 PM–8:10 PM Opening Reception

Friday, October 19
9:00 AM–10:00 AM
12:25 PM–1:25 PM
3:00 PM–5:00 PM

Saturday, October 20
9:00 AM–1:45 PM

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