



**Tuesday
May 14,
2013**



**Speaker:
Michael J.
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Orthopaedic
Surgeon**

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LOCATION:

**BATTLE CREEK
COUNTRY CLUB**

- * **5:30 P.M. -
CCMS Executive
Committee
(South Room)**
- * **6:00 P.M. - 6:30
Social/Networking
(Main Ballroom)**
- * **6:30 P.M.
Dinner/Presentation
(1 CME)
(Main Ballroom)**

MENU:
**Buffet with vegetarian
option**

1-CME OBJECTIVES

- ◆ Outline surgery in a stressful setting
- ◆ Increase understanding of infection
- ◆ Increase clinical outcome in treating infection

ABOUT THE SPEAKER

Dr. Michael Langworthy is Chairman of Surgery at Bronson Battle Creek hospital, Co-director of Bronson Battle Creek Orthopaedic Joint Center, practicing at Southern Michigan Orthopaedics-North, a Captain in the U.S. Navy Reserves, is Director of Advanced Trauma Life Support for the Naval Medical Cen-

ter in San Diego participating as needed to support Operation Enduring Freedom. He has current unrestricted licenses in the states of Michigan and California, and is Board Certified in Orthopaedics with a Fellowship in Pelvis / Adult Reconstruction.

He was educated as an undergraduate at Saginaw Valley State University, attended medical school at the University of Michigan, served his internship at Michigan State University and Blodgett Memorial Medical Center in General and Orthopaedic Surgery. His residency was spent at Michigan State University in the Grand Rapids Orthopaedic Surgery, and his fellowship at the University of California San Diego in Adult Pelvis and Major Joint Reconstruction.

Formerly, he served as Vice-chair of Surgery at Battle Creek Health System, Officer in Charge of Naval Operations Support command Battle Creek for the U.S. Navy, Borgess Hospital Director of Orthopaedic

Trauma/Reconstruction, Staff Orthopaedic Surgeon Naval Medical Center San Diego—Head of Adult Pelvis and Major Joint Reconstruction, Staff Orthopaedic Surgeon—Naval Medical Center San Diego—Director of Orthopaedic Trauma Division.

In the U.S. Navy, he served as HPSP, GMO and Pediatric Rotations, on a Health Professions Scholarship Program through the UofM. He was also a Maintenance Officer, NAS Sigonella/NALF in Detroit, received an FAA Special Instrument Rating, had Primary, Intermediate, and Advanced Jet Flight Training, along with Aviation Officer Candidate School and Indoc-trination.

Dr. Langworthy has multiple honors, awards, appointments, and lectures to his credit.

TARGET AUDIENCE

The target audience for this program is ALL PHYSICIAN MEMBERS of Calhoun County Medical Society. One (1) hour CME will be offered at this meeting.

Bronson Battle Creek is accredited by the Michigan State Medical Society committee on CME Accreditation to provide continuing medical education for physicians. Bronson Battle Creek designates this educational activity for a maximum of one category 1 toward the AMA Physician's Recognition

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**MAY
2013**

**CCMS
EVENT
CALENDAR**

2013

**2nd Tuesday,
6:30pm Meeting
Topics:**

Jun. 11 @ BBC	Executive Committee ONLY @ BBC OPC Board Room
Sep. 10 @ BCCC	Cardiac Stress Testing, Dr. Eliuk (1 CME)
Oct. 8 @ BCCC	S. Winslow, MD Lectureship
Nov. 12	TBA @ Oaklawn
Sat., Jan. 18 @ BCCC	Presidents Celebration
Feb. 11	TBA

Award. Each physician should claim only those credits that he/she actually spent in the activity.

This is a non-sponsored meeting. The speaker has no financial affiliations. A speaker disclosure form is on file in the Medical Staff Office at Bronson Battle Creek.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT



**William J. Comai,
DO**

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Trauma Care in the New World Order

I'm sure all of you have been watching the events over the last few weeks in regards to the Boston Marathon and Texas fertilizer plant explosions. Being medical providers, I have been fascinated with the delivery of emergency care. In both instances, it appears that the care has been delivered well in both the urban and rural environment, especially first responders.

What is to become of our emergency response in the new healthcare environment being recreated around us? How much of the first-response trauma care will survive in the next 10 years? Twenty-one million people are now going to qualify for Medicaid, with no consideration or accommodation for who will take care of them. If these patients currently

use the emergency rooms as their primary care, how will ERs be able to provide any level of trauma care at all since they are so busy providing primary care?

I'm reminded of a case in Battle Creek from a few years ago. A Kellogg Community College soccer player was kicked in the head at their Roosevelt Street field locally. He was subsequently transported to Kalamazoo via life-flight helicopter, had a CT of his head, then was discharged directly from their ER. This in spite of the fact that an available CT was less than 300 yards away at (the former) Battle Creek Health System. It was probably not the most optimal nor cost-effective care.

Here's to hoping for the survival of trauma care.

Sincerely,
William J. Comai,
DO

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If you have questions, please contact **Andrew R. Schepers** at (517) 336-7579, or aschepers@msms.org.

Michigan's No-fault Auto Insurance Proposal Up for Vote

A proposal to drastically alter Michigan's auto No-fault insurance law will be coming up for a vote shortly. The House proposal includes a \$50,000 appropriation that protects the measure from a voter-led ballot initiative to overturn the law via a referendum. This will surely end unlimited lifetime coverage for auto accidents.

The insurance lobby and other critics say Michigan's unique requirement for unlimited medical coverage is too expensive. Hospitals and others say it should stay intact. Insurance companies raise concerns that doctors and hospitals are overcharging No Fault for their services.

The best retort to this claim was provided by Oakland County Executive **L. Brooks Patterson** in a recent open letter that he posted on the Oakland County website.

"Auto insurance providers claim that they pay more for medical services than other providers such as Blue Cross and Medicare and further claim they should pay the same rate. Some simple facts are that Blue Cross and Medicaid represent a larger scale of business to the medical industry than auto insurance. Blue Cross and Medicare also provide preapproval for medical services, allow

for electronic medical billing, and provide payment within several days by direct deposit. This gives medical providers' confidence they will be paid in a timely manner and reduces the cost of doing business.

"By comparison, auto insurance companies do not provide preapproval for medical services, do not allow for electronic medical billing and often refuse to pay their bills and/or force the medical provider to retain legal representation in order to get their invoices paid. This causes great uncertainty for medical providers that they will be paid at all for legitimate medical services that have already been rendered, and increases the cost of doing business."

Other claims such as auto insurance is overpriced compared to neighboring states. In comparison to Minnesota, the only other No-fault state on the list, it's true that Michigan auto insurance premiums are slightly higher. When one compares Michigan's guarantee of unlimited, necessary lifetime No-fault medical benefits, which could run into the millions of dollars, to Minnesota's \$20,000 cap on No-fault medical benefits, **Pete Kuhnmuensch, Executive Director of the Insurance Institute of Michigan (IIM)**, is right when he said "motorists in Michigan are getting a bang for their buck when

it comes to protecting themselves in the case of a traffic crash."

Michigan's auto insurance industry claims that No-fault medical claims costs are skyrocketing. The Insurance Institute of Michigan stated that "[d]uring the last 12 years, the average auto insurance Personal Injury Protection (PIP) medical claim [cost] rose more than 224%" According to data reported by the IIM, recent information shows that Michigan auto insurance premiums are only approximately 5% higher than they were in 2002 based on figures from the National Association of Insurance Commissioners (NAIC).

Let's not forget that the reason Michigan turned to its own No-fault insurance system in 1973 was because under the previous "tort system" it resulted in tens of thousands of small lawsuits, most for medical bills and wage loss, that threatened to shut down courts. At the same time a court battle over a fund that reimburses auto insurance companies for large claims continues. The fund, the MCCA (Michigan Catastrophic Claims Association), that pays those reimbursements is facing a lawsuit that says it should provide more information about how it comes up with an annual fee that gets passed on to drivers. When you file a

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LEGISLATIVE REPORT



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MSMS THIRD DISTRICT REPORT



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CMS's Stage 3 Slow- down, Plus New EHR Audit Resources

The Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services (CMS) announced recently that the rulemaking process for Stage 3 of its electronic health record (EHR) meaningful use program **won't take place in 2013 as anticipated.**

Rather, CMS will pause to assess the program's success, review input from physicians and others in the health care industry, and **focus on achieving greater interoperability across EHR systems.**

In Michigan, efforts to expand the interoperability of health information continue to progress with **Priority Health** recently joining **Michigan Health Connect**, one of seven qualified sub-state Health Information Exchanges (HIEs) in the state. Because Michigan Health Connect has the ability to deliver hospital admission, discharge and transfer notifications to insurers, this partnership means Priority Health will be immediately notified and can start processing claims when members are treated in an emergency room or admitted to a hospital.

Use CMS Resources to Prepare for EHR Audits

All Eligible Professionals (EPs), eligible hospitals, and Critical Access Hospitals (CAHs) attesting to receive an incentive payment for either the Medicare or Medicaid

Electronic Health Record (EHR) incentive program may be subject to an audit. To help providers prepare, CMS created the new Supporting Documentation for Audits Fact Sheet.

Eliminate Expensive and Time-consuming Manual Workers' Com- pensation and Auto Claims Processing

For April's practice check-up, switch from a manual claims process to electronic billing or "eBilling" for workers' compensation and auto claims, which will help your practice

- ◆ reduce administrative costs,
- ◆ receive timely acknowledgement of your claims' status, and
- ◆ reduce the time it takes to submit bills.

Physician practices across the nation are **slashing expenses** by utilizing eBilling for these claims. By doing so, they are getting paid faster and eliminating most of the hassles involved with paper billing. The AMA has developed tools to help your practice automate medical billing for workers' compensation and auto injury. Start with the **AMA's Property and Casualty (workers' compensation and auto injury) Toolkit** and sign up for AMA Practice Management Alerts for additional helpful resources.

This tip is a part of the AMA Practice Manage-

ment Center's "Prescription for a healthier practice" series to help physicians and their staff examine how their practices are performing in key administrative processes.

AMA Members: Learn About Vendors Offering eBilling Solutions

Today, thousands of medical bills for workers' compensation and auto injury patient claims are being submitted electronically every day. The AMA has worked at the national and state levels to ensure that the same nationally developed, Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act (HIPAA)-**compliant standard electronic transactions that you use today to submit government and commercial claims can be used for workers' compensation and auto claims as well.** This has enabled practice management vendors and clearinghouses to provide electronic solutions to physicians and payers for workers' compensation and auto claims. As a result, physician practices can often use existing practice management solutions to submit claims for all lines of business.

Access the AMA's "Workers' compensation eBilling vendor" listing to learn about some of the many practice management system and clearinghouse vendors offering

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CCMS REPORT

ALL PHYSICIANS: Get marketing exposure in the community Scene Magazine.

Submit an article to the June "Healthcare" issue. Contact Shirley DeRuiter, 269-979-1411, ext 103, shirley@scenepub.com.

MEMBERSHIP UPDATE

As of 4/30/13, we have a total of 219 members.

Help us **Congratulate** the following "Fifty-Year Pin recipients" who graduated medical school in 1963:

Young H. Lee, MD, Pediatrics

Mohammad R. Siddiqui, MD, General Surgery

Duncan E. Stewart, MD, retired, Radiology

Congratulations, Doctors!

Second-Reading Status

Kenneth Granke, MD, Vascular Surgery, Bron-

son Medical Group - Battle Creek

Keep in mind this is a membership-based organization. CCMS encourages all current members to continue to recruit new members. PLEASE...

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...ADD CCMS TO YOUR EMAIL CONTACT LISTS

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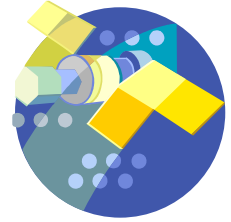
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MEMBERSHIP DUES INFORMATION

MSMS has completed mailings of 2013 dues invoices. **After March, unpaid dues members are dropped and fall into the "non-paying dues" (NPD) members.** We sincerely hope this line-item is an important part of your 2013 budget. Please note: County dues are 100% tax deductible; State dues are 85% tax deductible.

Multiple payment options include the easy GROUP BILL to the practice and/or monthly payments. *The AMA is NOT part of CCMS/MSMS.* **AMA dues are an OPTIONAL convenience** to those members who wish to join AMA and pay all of their medical membership dues on one invoice.



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- ◆ Michigan's Public Health
- ◆ Third Party Payers

Task Forces on...

- ◆ A Patient Focused Compensation System
- ◆ Physician Extenders

MSMS THIRD DISTRICT REPORT

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personal injury claim in Michigan of more than a half-million dollars, your auto insurance company gets reimbursed by a

state-created fund. It's basically an insurance policy for insurers.

*Best regards,
Marjaneh Rouhani,
MD,
Joe Schwarz, MD*

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workers' compensation eBilling solutions. Visit the AMA's workers' compensation toolkit at

www.ama-assn.org/go/ebilling for additional resources.

Stacy R.L. Sellek

Senior Manager, Communications & Public Relations, Michigan State Medical Society

2013 CCMS EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

at the
5:30
meetings...

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Elkmoss Corner: "Family Trips"

I read the other day that the pharmaceutical industry spends more money on drug detailing than any other marketing instrument. This obviously means that they feel that sending various representatives, referred to as "drug reps", into the medical community is quite important. I have found them to be quite helpful in keeping me up to date with the rapid advances in medicine. Besides, they usually bring lunch for the rest of the staff in our offices, and it is a very good practice to keep one's office staff happy.

The rules governing what drug reps can do have dramatically changed over the years. The fear is that pharmaceutical companies will exert undue influence over physicians to make sure their product is being used instead of something cheaper and as effective. Starting this year, drug reps cannot even leave pens or memo pads that have a drug logo on them. All the rule changes ironically were made by legislators who have no qualms of accepting enormous speaking fees, exotic trips, and elaborate dinners provided by lobbyists!

The concern that drug companies are unduly influencing physicians is not new. As near as I can tell, the issue might have been first raised by medi-

cal students themselves. When I was a med student and even still today, the first two years were more classroom work and the last two involved clinical medicine when students actually dealt with living patients. At the start of the third year, then, poor struggling medical students had to invest in expensive equipment (at least to us) such as white coats +/- pants, stethoscopes, ophthalmoscopes, penlights, etc. The drug companies helped with providing these items and most medical students were greatly appreciative.

Unfortunately, the year before I started clinical rotations, Harvard medical students held a protest over what they referred to as the "buying out of physicians" by providing equipment to them. They held a great big rally and burned all the free stuff they had obtained. In response, pharmaceutical companies quit providing for medical students across the country. All I got when I became a third year student was a free pen!

Thankfully, drug companies can still sponsor prominent experts who will present a lecture at the hospital or even during a meal at a local restaurant. This gives local physicians, not only up-to-date information regarding the practice of medicine, but also a contact at

a major university (where these experts are usually from) that may be very helpful for particularly difficult cases. I remember one such instance years ago where a national expert in epilepsy, Dr. Spike, was invited to come to Moss Community Hospital for a Friday lunchtime meeting. Our family, much earlier, set up a camping trip near the Mississippi River and we had planned to leave earlier the week of his lecture. After learning that Dr. Spike was coming and I was to introduce him, Mrs. Elkmoss agreed to drive the kids and pop-up camper to the campsite. I would then fly the evening of Spike's talk to a city about 40 miles away from where she was. She would have plenty of time to get there, meet up with her grandparents who lived in the area and loved to camp with us (in their plush motor home), and still make it to the airport in time to pick me up.

Before the noon meeting, I met with both the drug rep and Dr. Spike to get some information about him for the introduction. He lived in the same town I was flying into that day and it turned out he was going home on the same flight. I offered to take him to the airport and we actually got seats next to each other. Not only did I glean wisdom about epi-

Elkmoss *(continued)*

lepsy from him, but also got to discuss lots of other aspects of medicine and family life as well. He really was a true gentleman.

He knew I was going to join my family who were camping that week and I thanked him for the timing of his talk. It meant Mrs. Elkmoss would have to drive our somewhat restless kids, and I got to fly there. Spike said he understood what I meant. He also had three kids, but they were much older and in college then. When they were growing up, their family always made a trip by car to grandparents who lived in New York. It was a very long trip and the kids were at times quite unbearable, arguing and fighting all the way. He really would look forward with dread to Christmas in those days.

The cross country trips stopped several years earlier as the kids got older and had too many other activities around Christmas to get to New York. The previous year, however, it seemed that his whole family could finally spend Christmas together. So he asked his children what they wanted to do: fly off to some warm place, spend time together at home, or what? It floored him when they said they all wanted to get in a car and travel to New York to

celebrate Christmas with their grandparents like they did in the old days!

“Don’t you remember what a miserable time you kids had screaming and fighting all the way? Why would you want to reenact such torment?” he asked.

They all unanimously confirmed that, in their minds, those were the happiest times of their childhood. Spike’s family ended up making the trip as adults that year and everyone enjoyed the experience immensely!

As I was driving home with screaming, restless children after a week of camping, and Mrs. Elkmoss was losing her patience, I reminded her of Spike’s story and tried to convince her that these were really great times for the kids.

Mrs. Elkmoss clenched her teeth and replied, “If they survive this, then maybe so, but I have a hard time believing this has been a great time for me!”



*Herman J.
Elkmoss,
MD*

NOW TWO ELKMOSS BOOKS:

In June, **Further Adventures of Herman J. Elkmoss, MD**, was released.

The original book, **The Marvelous Adventures of Herman J. Elkmoss, MD**, can be purchased directly from PublishAmerica or through Amazon or Barnes & Noble online. (E-book versions will soon be available as well.)

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Marjorie J. Hickman-Lanuti, MD
Internal Medicine,
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1992
Calhoun County Medical Society
President

Honoring our CCMS Friends In Passing

Help us Remember Two Remarkable Women Physicians Who Broke the Gender Barrier in the Profession!

Dr. Marjorie J. Hickman-Lanuti of Battle Creek, 84, died April 2, 2013, at the Hospice of Scotland County in Laurinburg, NC, surrounded by her family.

Marjorie was born October 27, 1928, in Ypsilanti, MI, to Dr. Jennings R. and Winifred Hickman. She married her beloved husband, Dr. Frank Lanuti, in 1958, and was happily married for 55 years. They moved to Battle Creek in 1965.

Marjorie went to Kalamazoo College on a music scholarship and received her Bachelor's Degree in Biology in 1949. She received her Master's Degree from the University of Michigan in 1950 and went on to receive her Medical Degree as one of the only five women from the Univer-

sity of Michigan in 1954.

In 2004 she received honorary recognition from the Michigan State Medical Society for 50 years of contributions to the medical field. She was an active member in her church, The First United Methodist Church of Battle Creek, MI, and a member of the Sunrise Circle at the church. Marjorie loved music and was an accomplished pianist. She also enjoyed attending Michigan State and The University of Michigan football games with her family. She had a personal hobby with her husband of bird watching and bird feeders.

Marjorie is survived by her husband, two sons, two daughters, five grandchildren, and one brother. Her sister, Patricia Noll

of Chelsea, MI, and her parents preceded her in death.

Funeral services to celebrate her life were held Saturday, April 13 at the First United Methodist Church, 114 E. Michigan Ave., Battle Creek, 49017 officiated by the Rev. Billie r. Dalton.. Arrangements were handled by Farley-Estes & Dowdle Funeral Home and personal messages for the family may be placed and visited online at www.farleyestesdowdle.com.

Those wishing to make memorial donations are asked to consider The First United Methodist Church or the Hospice of Scotland County, 610 Lauchwood Dr., PO Box 1033, Laurinburg, NC 28353.

Published in Battle Creek Enquirer on April 7, 2013.

Dr. Mary Viola Daly, age 87, formerly of Albion & Springport, passed away Sunday, April 14, 2013, at Allegiance Health in Jackson, Michigan. She was born December 12, 1925, in Elkhart, Indiana, to Harold L. and Viola (Higgins) Daly.

She received an undergraduate degree from American University in Washington, DC, and her MD in 1955 from the University of Maryland. Mary also took some classes at Iowa State; she did her residency at Lutheran Hospital in Baltimore. Mary practiced medicine for 51 years, primarily in the Albion, but also servicing Parma, Eaton Rapids and Springport. She had offices on River Street in Albion behind the old Sheldon Memorial Hospital and also in Parma, MI.

Mary followed her brother Harold and sister-in-law Miriam,

all three physicians, to Albion in 1959 to practice medicine (see photo right). She purchased a cottage on Duck Lake north of Albion near them as her retreat, and loved to fish with her nieces and nephews. Personal tragedy struck in 1969 when Mary went for additional training in Milwaukee and while there was seriously burned after falling asleep smoking in bed. Not expected to live, she defied everyone's expectations. She recuperated the next two years at Hal & Miriam's. Later Mary lived with her brother Tom and his wife, Eileen. She was Mary's physician's assistant but died in 2002. Mary required reconstructive surgery for her burn scars after this. She restarted her Albion practice in 1971.

Mary was a shining example of what the medical profession

stood for, caring and compassion. She was proud of her Irish heritage, a fiercely private but a giving person, accommodating to her employees, and generous to her family. When she retired, her office was at 201 River St., Albion. She enjoyed gardening, raising cattle, training border collies, and watching NASCAR. Mary is survived by: sister Barbara Powers of Albion, sister-in-law Dr. Miriam Daly of Albion, and numerous nieces, nephews, and extended family. She was preceded in death by her parents, brothers Dr. Harold Daly, Frank Daly, Charles Daly Sr., and Thomas Daly.

A memorial service was held



Mary, her brother Harold L. Daly, MD (1924-1989) and sister-in-law, Miriam Shamer Daly, MD.

Albion Evening Recorder, July 1959

Saturday, April 20, 2013, at the J. Kevin Tidd Funeral Home, Albion, MI. In lieu of flowers, consider contributions to: Wounded Warriors, P.O. Box 33099, Bloomfield, MI 48303. www.kevintiddfuneralhome.com
Published in Battle Creek Enquirer on April 18, 2013.

Honoring our CCMS Friends In Passing

The members of the Calhoun County Medical Society send most sincere condolences, many hugs and prayers to all dear families and friends.

Dr. Malcolm Campbell Young, aged 87, of Battle Creek, passed away Thursday, April 25, 2013. He was born October 11, 1925 in Detroit to Charles and Grace Moore. His father passed away and his mother then married Hugh Young who adopted Malcolm.

He was inspired at the age of 11 by the family doctor to study medicine. Dr. Young's pre-medical training was at Albion College.

He was inducted into the Navy in 1944 and served as a hospital corpsman, working with patients during World War II. Following his service, he returned to Albion to finish his schooling and in the fall of 1948 he enrolled at Wayne State University College of Medicine. He completed

his residency in pathology at Wayne State in 1957.

His first real job was at Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak for two years, then Muskegon's Hackley Hospital for 10 years. Dr. Young then came to the Battle Creek area and joined Regional Medical Laboratories. After he retired in 1986, he continued to practice as a locum tenens and covered for pathologists on vacation. This gave him adventures in Northern Michigan, Alaska and several other states.

Malcolm had many hobbies over the years - Scouts, Ham radio, fishing, boating, horseback riding and gardening, but his lasting interest was woodworking, particularly wood turning. He organized the Southwest Michigan Wood-

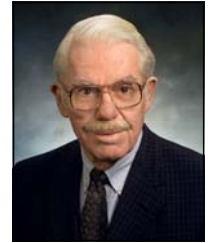
turners Club and he helped set up the wood shop at Burnham Brook Senior Center in Battle Creek.

Malcolm was preceded in death by a son, , step-daughter, and his parents. He is survived by his loving wife, Betty Young, three daughters, three step-children, and many grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Services took place 11:00 a.m. Monday, April 29, 2013 at St. Thomas Episcopal Church with The Rev. Brian R. Coleman officiating. Committal, St. Thomas Episcopal Church Garth. Memorial donations may go to St. Thomas Episcopal Church. Arrangements were by Shaw Funeral Home.

www.shawfuneralhome.com

Published in Battle Creek Enquirer on April 26, 2013.



Malcolm C. Young, MD
Pathology

Dr. John Trompen Beuker, age 81, of Marshall, died April 25, 2013. Dr. Beuker practiced for many years at Providence Hospital where he had served as Chief of Orthopedics. In the later 1960's he taught at Wayne State University's Medical School besides practicing orthopedics.

He returned to his home town of Marshall in 1982 and served as their orthopedic surgeon at Oaklawn Hospital until his retirement in March 1999. He was an active member

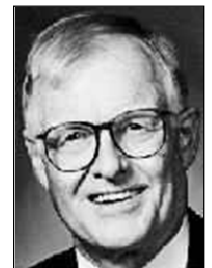
of Marshall United Methodist Church.

Surviving are his beloved wife and partner Carol, their children Kathy (Dr. Doug) Van Der Meulen of Marshall, John Trompen (Mary Sue) Beuker II of Charlotte, NC, and Melissa "Missy" (Tom) Martin of Acworth, GA; ten grandchildren, and two sisters .

A funeral service to celebrate his life and his Lord was held at Marshall United Methodist Church, Marshall on Monday, April 29th. Cremation followed

services with a family graveside to be scheduled. Arrangements were handled by Craig K. Kempf Funeral Home, Marshall. Memorial contributions may be made to Oaklawn Hospital, 200 N. Madison St., Marshall, MI 49068. Assistance with memorials available at Kempf Funeral Home. To sign the on line guest register and leave a message for the family visit www.kempffuneralhome.com.

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John Trompen Beuker M.D.
Orthopaedics



**Roshan
Karam-
chandani ,
CCMSA
President**

As a spouse or partner of a Medical Society member (physician), you are eligible to become a member of the Calhoun County, Michigan State, and National Medical Society Alliances.

The Alliance is the largest volunteer arm of the CCMSA/MSMSA/AMAA, supporting medical families through advocacy and education and serves as a volunteer voice of healthy families in our communities.

You can learn more about the rich opportunities available at www.msmsa.org or www.amaalliance.org.



Calhoun County Medical Society Alliance News

April 29, 2013

Dear Friends,

As you all know, it is time to renew your Calhoun County Medical Society Alliance (CCMSA) membership. The Alliance is the community service and support arm of the CCMS. Its goals are to promote health in the community and support the medical family. Spouses/partners of medical society members are eligible to join. There are also state and national level membership opportunities. Please note changes for sending dues on the membership form, as there have been some

changes at the state level in how things are administered.

We are looking for new county officers with new energy and ideas for the upcoming year, 2013-14. If no one is interested, **Jenny** and **Roshan** will continue for one more year, and then we will need to make a decision:

- ◆ to continue,
- ◆ join Kalamazoo County, or
- ◆ go dormant.

Roshan will continue to send out the Holiday Sharing Card in November. **Maura Collins** and **Kathy Sawchuk** have agreed to continue to administer the Scholarship Fund at the BCCF.

There will not be an annual luncheon this year due to lack of interest. Please contact Jenny if you would like a year-end financial report at . Contact Jenny or Roshan if you have any suggestions or comments, or would like to become more active.

We appreciate your help in this matter.

Sincerely,

Roshan

Karamchandani

President, 979-9740
(roshanmk@comcast.net)

Jenny Krauss

Treasurer, 963-6131
(j.krauss.9435@gmail.com)

2nd Annual Spring Scientific Meeting



THURSDAY, MAY 16th

9:00a.m.-12:15p.m.

- ◆ Update in Infectious Disease
- ◆ Diabetes Update 2013
- ◆ Maternal/Perinatal Health (9:00a.m.-4:15p.m.)

1:00p.m.-4:15p.m.

- ◆ Updates in Neurological Disorders
- ◆ Key Issues in Women's Health

5:00p.m.-8:15p.m.

(dinner included)

- ◆ Fibromyalgia and Pain Management Update

FRIDAY, MAY 17th

7:45a.m.-8:45a.m.

- ◆ Urine Drug Testing as an Integral Part of Family Practice: When and Why

9:00a.m.-12:15p.m.

- ◆ Arthritis Here and Now
- ◆ Improving Quality and Treatment of Epilepsy
- ◆ Cardiovascular Update 2013
- ◆ Social Media for Physicians

1:00p.m.-4:15p.m.

- ◆ Hot Topics in Dermatology
- ◆ Asthma and Allergy Update

- ◆ Business 101—A Crash Course for Physicians

16 AMA PRA Category 1 Credits possible; Physicians should claim only credit commensurate with the extent of their participation in the activity.

REGISTER...

1. Online at www.msms.org/ssm
 2. Phone 517-336-7581
- ◆ \$110 MSMS, MMGMA, MMBA members, member staff
 - ◆ \$80 Retired members, nurses, YPS
 - ◆ \$140 non-members
 - ◆ Free to Residents and students



Michigan State Medical Society Alliance

3031 W.Grand Blvd., Suite 645 Detroit, MI. 48202 (313) 874-1366

MEMBERSHIP YEAR 2013 - 20014

MEMBER INFORMATION

Name _____

Address _____

Home Phone _____

Email _____

County _____ Member Type _____

MSMS Alliance member since (year) _____ County Alliance member since (year) _____

Spouse Name (full name) _____

PAYMENT INFORMATION

Please make check payable to **MSMSA** and mail to
MSMSA 3031 W.Grand Blvd., Suite 645 Detroit, MI. 48202

DUES	AMOUNT
AMAA	50.00
MSMSA*	32.00
County **	
Total Paid	

PAYMENT METHOD	
<input type="checkbox"/> Check	<input type="checkbox"/> Discover <input type="checkbox"/> Visa <input type="checkbox"/> MasterCard
Card Number: _____	
Expiration Date: _____	
Signature: _____	

*If you are a spouse of a retired physician, you can pay the reduced amount of \$25.00 for **STATE** dues.

THANK YOU FOR YOUR SUPPORT!

RETURN TOP PORTION WITH YOUR PAYMENT

Michigan State Medical Society Alliance
 Membership Dues Statement

DUES	AMOUNT PAID	For Your Records	
AMAA		Check Number:	_____
MSMSA		Check Date:	_____
County		Check Amt:	_____
Total Amt Paid		Credit Card Used:	_____

RETAIN BOTTOM PORTION FOR YOUR RECORDS

** COUNTY DUES SCHEDULE

Calhoun	25.00
Delta	35.00
Genesee	20.00/5.00 (Resident/MSS)
Grand Traverse	18.00
Ingham	25.00
Jackson	25.00
Kalamazoo	20.00
Kent	20.00
Marquette-Alger	30.00
Midland	35.00
Monroe	20.00
Muskegon	25.00
N. Michigan	15.00
Saginaw	20.00
Washtenaw	10.00
Wayne	20.00/5.00 (Resident/MSS)
At Large Members	None

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Since 1839

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Diane Cummins, Executive Director

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NEWSLETTER DEADLINE:
The 20th day of each month prior to published month.

A Nonprofit Physician's Professional Organization

BIOGRAPHY: A Society is a group of professionals with a common trade that offers networking and referrals, professional development and educational opportunities. The medical society offers enhanced services at the county level, guided by the professional state level. Calhoun County formed one of the earliest medical societies in the state of Michigan in 1839; Michigan State Medical Society formed in 1866.

MISSION STATEMENT: The purpose of the Calhoun County Medical Society / Michigan State Medical Society is to offer opportunities for networking, leadership and mentoring, grassroots medical legislative involvement, continuing medical educational needs along with personal and professional support services at the county, state, or national levels.

**VISIT OUR WEBSITE...
www.calhouncms.org**

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OTHER RELATED WEBSITES:

- http://www.msms.org
- http://www.mdpac.org
- http://www.michmgma.org
- http://www.bronsonbattlecreek.com
- http://www.oaklawnhospital.org
- http://www.sw-rehab.org
- http://www.hclfonline.com
- http://www.calhouncancer.org



**Get Ready,
Get Set,
GET YOUR
COLON
ROLLIN'**

**Colon Cancer Awareness
5K Run/Walk**

JUNE 1ST, 2013

Bailey Park in Battle Creek

Race Day Events

- 7:00 am Registration tables open
- 8:30 am 5K Run Starts
- 8:45 am 5K Walk Begins
- 10:15 am Awards Ceremony

Race Information

- Fees \$25 if registered on or before 5/18/13 after that registration is \$35
- Course 5K Run/Walk on the Linear Park Path
- Awards 1st Place overall male and female
1st, 2nd, & 3rd place in each division