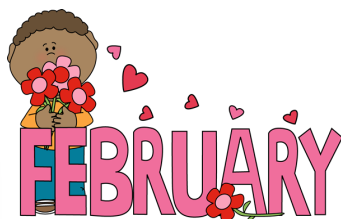


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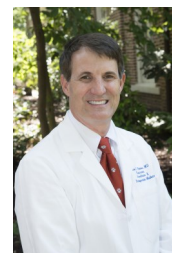
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MESSAGE FROM THE CHAIRMAN: LOVE WINS! -SCOTT T. REEVES, M.D., MBA

As many of you know, I am a die-hard Clemson fan and graduate, class of 1983. However, many of you may not know my story. It all began in 1978, when as a high school student, my father and some of our new neighbors went to see Clemson play Ohio State in the Gator Bowl. My family had recently moved from Houston, Texas to Spartanburg, South Carolina. This was the infamous game in which Woody Hayes (the coach of Ohio State) punched Clemson's Charlie Bauman, who was returning an interception. Clemson won the game 17-15. This game made me want to take a look at the school.

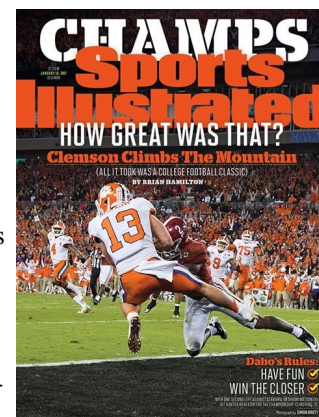
I started at Clemson in 1980. During the first week, Shawn Weatherly (Miss Clemson) became Miss Universe. It was a foreshadowing of things to come. As you know, Clemson went on to win the National Championship in 1981. Fast-forward 35 years later, and I had the pleasure of attending the National Championship game with my son, Townsend, who is a Clemson senior majoring in Chemical Engineering. This will be a memory that we will share and discuss for the rest of my life. Townsend will probably be talking about it 35 years later with his children just like I did.



What makes the event even more special is how the team relates to all of us. Dabo Swinney has developed team chemistry based on hard work, respect, individual accountability, and love for each other. During halftime, Dabo said, "I talked to them about letting the light inside of them always be brighter than the light that's shining on them! If they focused on that, they'd be OK."

The game came down to the final six seconds. As Sports Illustrated reported and put on their cover, "*it was a fitting culmination to the quest: A former five star recruit (Deshaun Watson) at quarterback finding a 5' 11" ex-walk-on (Hunter Renfrow) for a pinnacle moment. It epitomizes our program,*" Jeff Scott said. "*There's an appreciation for everybody.*"

In my opinion, it is this "team first" attitude that made the Clemson Tigers great. The same can be said about healthcare. It takes all of us (dietary, housekeeping, administrative staff, nursing, techs, students, residents, CRNAs, faculty, and our five star recruits) to enable our patients to heal. We each have a critical role to play. As Dabo Swinney stated, it was the love of the team and for each other that allowed them to accomplish great things. We all should be proud for what we do every day.



DR. SCOTT REEVES APPOINTED AS INTERIM CHIEF PHYSICIAN EXECUTIVE

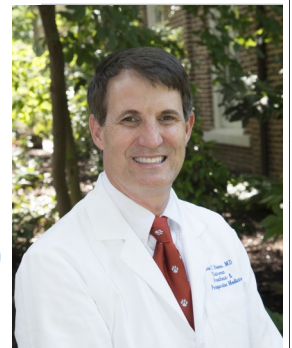
Clinical Connections

MUSC Health E-newsletter

New Interim Chief Physician Executive - Dr. Scott Reeves

Early this week, the MUSC Physicians Board of Directors met and unanimously approved **Dr. Scott Reeves** as Interim Chief Physician Executive Officer (CPE) of MUSC Physicians (MUSCP). Dr. Reeves will also serve as Interim CPE of MUSC Health.

Dr. Reeves desires to use his MUSC experience, consensus building ability, and business skills to represent the faculty, practice plan, and the health system during the recruitment of a permanent CPE of MUSCP. We thank Dr. Reeves for his willingness to serve in this important role!

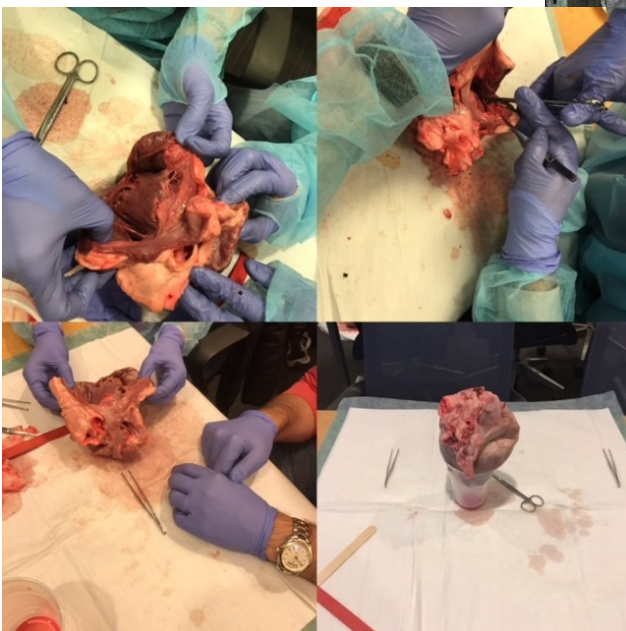
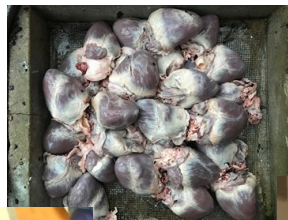


Dr. Scott Reeves is Chairman of the Department of Anesthesia and Perioperative Medicine, a position he has held for eleven years. He holds the rank of Professor with Tenure. He is the immediate past President of MUSC Physicians. During his 24 years at MUSC, Dr. Reeves has served as MUSCP President, MUSCP Treasurer and prior to becoming chairman an at large member representing the general faculty of MUSCP. Dr. Reeves was responsible for revising the contentious MUSCP faculty non-compete agreement, revising the MUSCP 401a retirement plan contribution limits, chairing the MUSCP task force to revise the departmental ambulatory support agreement, leading the discussion on the MUSCP bylaw changes necessary to create MUSC Health and most recently chairing the Funds Flow Development Committee.

Dr. Reeves remains clinically active as a cardiac anesthesiologist who specializes in primarily pediatric cases and is looking forward to the new Children's hospital. He is a Fellow of the American College of Cardiology and the American Society of Echocardiography. His involvement with numerous professional associations includes service on boards, committees and officerships, and currently serves as the Immediate past President of the Society of Cardiovascular Anesthesiologists. This national exposure allows him insight into the changing healthcare landscape. He has published extensively in numerous professional journals, contributed book chapters and authored/co-authored textbooks, which have been translated into five languages. His lectures and presentations have been given regionally, nationally and internationally, including five continents. He received his Master in Business Administration from the University of Tennessee in 2000 with his thesis being on Mission Based Budgeting, which should provide significant financial insight into the proposed Integrated Centers of Clinical Excellence (ICCE) of MUSC Health.

CARDIAC DISSECTION WITH ECHOCARDIOGRAPHY CORRELATION COURSE BY DR. JAKE ABERNATHY

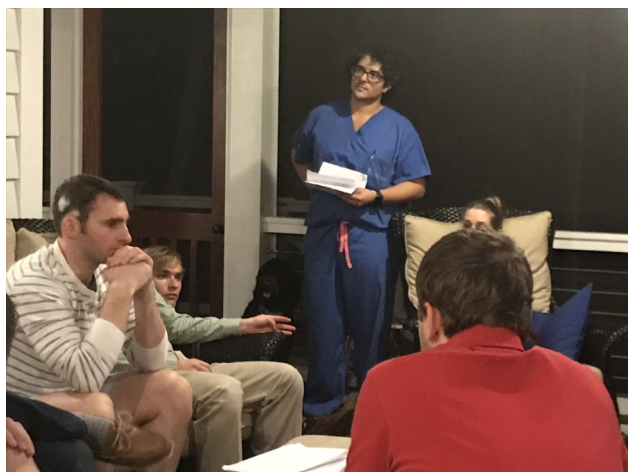
On January 7, 2017, the Department welcomed Dr. Douglas Shook, Assistant Professor and Chief of the Cardiothoracic Anesthesiology Division, Brigham and Women's Hospital, for a cardiac dissection and echocardiography correlation course. Anesthesiology attendings, CT anesthesiology fellows, residents, and pediatric cardiology fellows participated in an outstanding three hour event where Dr. Shook walked us through cardiac anatomy. Through dissection and visual inspection, the obscure anatomic relationships of VSDs, ASDs, and coronary anatomy were brought to life. There were many "ah, now I get it" moments heard throughout the audience. Translating these anatomic relationships into an echocardiographic image remains the most impactful part of this exercise. It appeared all who participated learned a great deal and will be better clinicians because of it. Special thanks go to Brandon Nevills and Lauren Byers who heroically coordinated the event and ensured on-time delivery of 120 pounds of pig hearts. Maybe we even inspired the next generation of echocardiographers...



PEDIATRIC DIVISION SOCIAL BY DR. MICHAEL SABBAGH



The division of Pediatric Anesthesia held its holiday party on December 31st. Members of the pediatric team from both the Main Hospital and Rutledge Tower spent the afternoon shucking oysters at this family friendly party. While liberally toasting the new year a few hours early, they also enjoyed falling-apart tender ribs by Kyle Comley and fiery homemade chili by Dr. Scott Walton. Happy New Year!

JOURNAL CLUB

Dr. Michelle Rovner hosted a Journal Club meeting at her home on January 18, 2017.



NEW BABIES IN THE DEPARTMENT

John and Chiara Olayer welcomed William into the world on December 17, 2016. He weighed 6lbs 4oz. Congratulations!

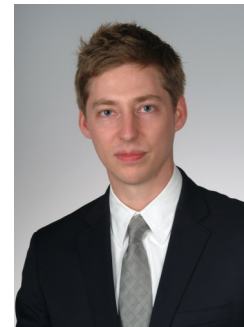


Kari Platts welcomed her son, Kasen Jared Platts, born on January 6, 2017. He weighed 6lbs 2oz. Congratulations!

**CONGRATULATIONS, DR. SKORKE!**

Dr. Christopher Skorke recently completed his MBA from the Moore School of Business at the University of South Carolina. Well done, Dr. Skorke!

Congratulations



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MUSC EMERGENCY TEAMS AND CMACS BY DR. CARLEE CLARK

MUSC Emergency Teams

The emergency teams group at MUSC has been developing multiple emergency teams to help assist with assessment and access for patient care in different emergency situations. Most people know about the BAT (brain attack team) and the MET (medical emergency team). We recently had a patient who had a STEMI after an orthopedic procedure and this is when we learned there is a STEMI team, which is the fastest way to get your patient attention from cardiology and into the cath lab. There is a new Cardiogenic Shock team that has the purpose of getting resources on the phone to determine if an intervention is needed, such as a balloon pump or ECMO. The newest team is the PERT, or Pulmonary Embolus Response Team. This is for PE patients with significant hemodynamic instability and the team helps decide if patients would benefit from surgical or interventional intervention (cath lab or IR). We have the potential to utilize these teams in the PACU or even in the OR/NORA sites. To activate any of the emergency teams, call 2-3333 and have the operator activate the specific team and someone from that team will call you back to get the ball rolling.



C-MACs

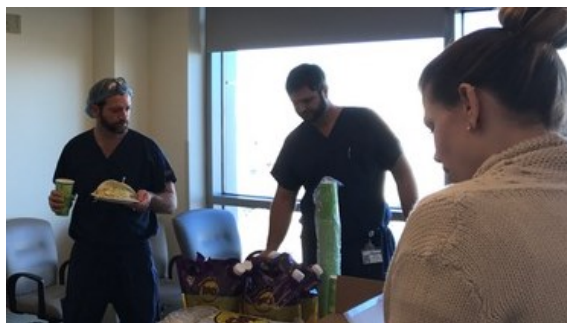
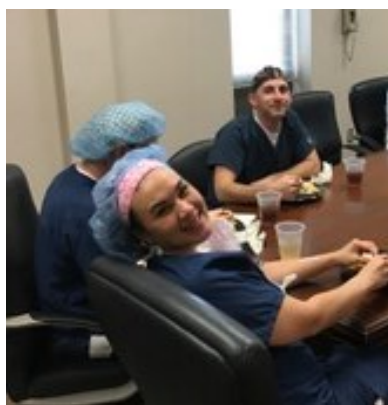
The Main OR recently changed from the Glidescope to the C-MAC video laryngoscope system. We will have four systems in the Main OR, one on L&D, and one in the PPA (pediatric procedure area). One of the Main OR systems will have two new Storz digital bronchoscopes attached (4 and 5.5mm). We will eventually have two scopes for the C-MAC for the PPA. The key thing to know about the C-MAC for adult blades is that the 3 and 4 blades are essentially MAC 3 and 4 blades. Any anterior airway needs the D-BLADE, which is similar to the Glidescope blade. We will be keeping the Glidescope stylets because they work well, but you can use a regular stylet if you choose. We plan to upgrade Rutledge Tower OR to the C-MAC next year. Please let Katie Smith or me know if you have any questions or issues with the new C-MACs.

MISSION TRIP WITH KATE WENDORF, CRNA

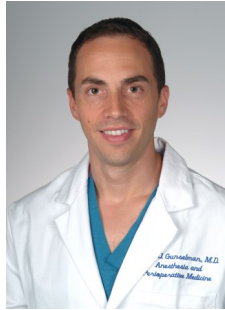


For the last 3 years, Kate Wendorf, CRNA, has joined the pediatric division of the Ophthalmology Department in their mission work at Obras Sociales del Santo Hermano Pedro in Antigua, Guatemala. Sixteen years ago, former Ophthalmology chair, Dr. Ed Wilson, was invited to go on a mission trip through the John Cheatham Foundation. This year, Drs. Ed Wilson and Mae Millicent Peterseim went along with the pediatric fellows. Kate does the anesthesia for strabismus surgeries. They did 48 cases in 4 days this year, starting at 9am in the morning, as the patients are not seen until the morning of surgery.

NATIONAL CRNA WEEK JANUARY 22-28, 2017



Our CRNAs were treated to lunch in recognition and appreciation for National CRNA Week, January 22-28, 2017.

GRAND ROUNDS FOR THE MONTH OF FEBRUARY**“Morbidity & Mortality Conference”****February 7, 2017****George Guldán, M.D., Assistant Professor****Ryan Gunselman, M.D., Associate Professor****Dept. of Anesthesia & Perioperative Medicine****Medical University of South Carolina****“Anesthetic Considerations for
Neuroendovascular Surgery”****February 14, 2017****Joseph Whiteley, D.O., Associate Professor****Dept. of Anesthesia & Perioperative Medicine****Medical University of South Carolina****“Awake Craniotomy for Glioma
Resection in Eloquent Cortex ”****February 21, 2017****Susan Harvey, M.D., Associate Professor****Dept. of Anesthesia & Perioperative Medicine****Medical University of South Carolina****“Perioperative Considerations for Spinal Surgery”****February 28, 2017****Thomas Austin, M.D., Assistant Professor****Dept. of Anesthesiology****Emory University School of Medicine****EMORY**
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Future Events/Lectures

Intern Lecture Series

February 9th—Endocrinology,
Dr. Tobin, SEI 314

February 23rd—Bleeding & Transfusion,
Dr. Roberts, SEI 314

CA 1 Lecture Series

February 1st—Post-Anesthesia Care,
Dr. Roberts, CSB 429

February 8th—Geriatric Anesthesia,
Dr. Skorke, CSB 429

February 22nd—Anesthesia for Neurosurgery,
Dr. Whiteley, CSB 429

CA 2/3 Lecture Series

February 6th—Anesthesia for Complex Spine
Surgery & Trauma PBLD, Dr. McSwain, Moodle

February 13th—Neurophysiology, Cerebral
Protection & Monitoring, Dr. Skorke, Moodle

February 20th—Intravenous Anesthetics,
Dr. Wilson, Moodle

February 27th—Visiting Professor Lecture, All
Residents, Dr. Austin (Emory)

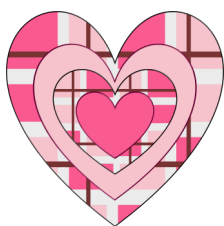
Grand Rounds

February 7th—Morbidity & Mortality
Conference, Drs. Gunselman & Guldán

February 14th—Anesthetic Considerations for
Neuroendovascular Surgery, Dr. Whiteley

February 21st—Awake Craniotomy for Glioma
Resection in Eloquent Cortex, Dr. S. Harvey

February 28th—Perioperative Considerations for
Spinal Surgery, Dr. Austin (Emory)



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I HUNG THE MOON

Please don't forget to nominate your co-workers for going 'Beyond the Call of Duty.' I Hung The Moon slips are available at the 3rd floor front desk and may be turned in to Kim Pompey. Thank you!

Dacy Mackenzie, CRNA—Dacy volunteered to recover patients in PACU in order for ORs to come off PACU hold and maintain flow. Thanks for your help!

Laurie Uebelhoefer, CRNA—Very busy night w/ORs on PACU hold. Laurie volunteered to stay and recover a patient in PACU to allow the OR to open for a new patient. Great teamwork!

Treffe Beupre, Anesthesia Tech—Picking up a last minute overnight shift. Thanks for all your help!

Mike Morris, Anesthesia Tech—Staying late to help Darrell when we were short on second shift. Great teamwork!

Tammie Matusik, Administrative Assistant—Thank you for helping with the typing of the schedule! Much appreciated!

Sarah White, CRNA—Thanks for helping the team to get set up in a busy peds room on short notice. Great job!

Marcus Berry, Anesthesia Tech—Staying late to help in the morning when people were late. Also, for putting names in ultrasound room 2 - really helps in the morning. Small things matter!

Save the Date!



Journal Club
Wednesday, February 8, 2017
Bowling at "The Alley"

Resident Graduation 2017
Friday, June 23, 2017
Founders Hall

Holiday Party 2017
Friday, December 1, 2017
Location TBD



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We Would Love to Hear From You!

If you have ideas or would like to contribute to *Sleepy Times*, the deadline for the March edition will be February 17, 2017.