

Resident Awards

William S Ogden, Jr Piedmont Junior Resident Award

The chief resident class annually select a 3rd year resident who they feel best exemplifies the qualities embodied by Ogden. In June of 2015, Mitchell Klement was awarded this special honor. He began his higher education at Marquette University followed by Georgetown University School of Medicine where he established himself as an excellent student with a passion for orthopaedic surgery. At Duke, he is a leader among the residents, and his commitment to Duke Orthopaedics is exceptional. He represents the intangibles attributed to Ogden, such as passion, teamwork, work ethic, integrity, and professionalism. Outside of his clinical responsibilities, he is currently working on research aimed to optimize postoperative pain control after total joint arthroplasty. Always putting his patients and coresidents first, Klement serves as a role model for all of us. He is planning a career in joint replacement surgery.

John Harrelson Best Teaching Chief Resident Award

Every year the junior residents select a graduating chief resident who contributed the most to their early orthopaedic and medical education. In June of 2015, this honor was awarded to Andrew “Keola” Richardson. Born and raised in Honolulu, Richardson learned at a young age the value of teamwork, dedication, and leadership from his mother (a two-time Olympic gold medalist) and father (a well-respected orthopaedic surgeon). He went on to play Water Polo at the University of California, Berkeley and was the definition of a scholar-Athlete. Following his passion to become a physician, Richardson graduated from the John A Burns School of Medicine at the University of Hawaii, Manoa. He was drawn to Duke as the orthopaedic residency program offered a combination of rich tradition, balance, breadth of opportunities, and strong sense of family. While at Duke, Richardson became known for his remarkable patient care and desire to share his knowledge with his junior residents. His enthusiasm for teaching was palpable in the operating room, where he was able not only to lead a junior through the case but also to impart knowledge, making the junior residents more precise and efficient in their operating skills. Richardson currently is completing an adult reconstruction fellowship with Adolph Lombardi, Jr and Duke Alum Keith Berend in New Albany, OH. We look forward to the contributions Richardson will certainly make within our field.

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