The Hippocratic Oath

I swear to fulfill, to the best of my ability and judgment, this covenant:

I will respect the hard-won scientific gains of those physicians in whose steps I walk, and gladly share such knowledge as is mine with those who are to follow.

I will apply, for the benefit of the sick, all measures which are required, avoiding those twin traps of over-treatment and therapeutic nihilism.

I will remember that there is art to medicine as well as science, and that warmth, sympathy, and understanding may outweigh the surgeon's knife or the chemist's drug.

I will not be ashamed to say "I know not," nor will I fail to call in my colleagues when the needs of another are greater for a patient's recovery.

I will respect the privacy of my patients, for their problems are not disclosed to me that the world may know. Most especially must I tread with care in matters of life and death. If it is given me to save a life, all thanks. But it may also be within my power to take a life; this awesome responsibility must be faced with great humility and awareness of my own inability. Above all, I must not play at God.

I will remember that I do not treat a fever chart, a cancerous growth, but a sick human being, whose illness may affect the person's family and economic stability. My responsibility includes these related problems, if I am to care adequately for the sick.

I will prevent disease whenever I can, for prevention is preferable to cure.

I will remember that I remain a member of society, with special obligations to all my fellow human beings, those sound of mind and body as well as the infirm.

If I do not violate this oath, may I enjoy life and art, respected while I live and remembered with affection thereafter. May I always act so as to preserve the finest traditions of my calling and may I long experience the joy of healing those who seek my help.

We also treat the human spirit...
Loyola University Chicago
Stritch School of Medicine

Caduceus 2008
Dear Class of 2008,

You and your families should be very proud of the accomplishment that you have made this year in graduating from the Stritch School of Medicine (SSOM). You now are about to embark on an exciting phase of your career in medicine. The time you spend in your residency will be just as fulfilling as your time here at Stritch. In fact, you are about to meet and work with individuals who will be your lifelong colleagues in your field both professionally as well as personally. Residency is also a time when you will acquire not only more detailed knowledge and practical skills in a specific area but because of your new responsibilities you will really discover the "art of medicine" as well. That is, even with all the technology and molecular advancements in whatever field you will be practicing, things are not always black and white with regard to patient care.

Your time here at SSOM has prepared you well for this next step. You all have the knowledge and the skills to excel in your residency and beyond because of the excellent faculty and staff that we have here at Loyola. Although the field of medicine is currently changing with all of the regulatory and financial issues facing us, please remember what the practice of medicine is all about—a relationship between you and your patient.

Recently, there have been at least two major technological advances that have directly affected your ability to interact personally with your patients. First, the continued national roll-out of the individualized electronic medical record; and second, the Internet is giving patients more readily available information to bring back to the physician/patient encounter. Both of these have and will continue to profoundly change your relationship with patients. For example, because Loyola and other institutions are beginning to use electronic medical records—the doctor may now sit at a computer and type while listening rather than jotting down notes to be transcribed later. Although the use of EMR is important for the ready access of consistent information for better patient care in the long run, this physical dynamic can change the doctor/patient relationship. This will have to be vigilantly addressed by all of us. Also, a patient may come to you with information from the Internet that describes a novel treatment of colon cancer, for example, and now your job is to understand the literature in this area in order to best analyze and treat. This takes life long learning skills.

Even with all the technological advances in the 21st century, medicine should actually be more "personalized" and you have to be the guardian of this principle. This is the era where the boundaries between the art and the science of medicine will begin to blur and become more indistinguishable. However, your litmus test when embracing any new medical technological advance should always be what is in the best interest of the individual patient in front of you. Therefore, you must constantly be aware of and make the right adjustments to maintain this special relationship. This is the key element of the medical profession and is found in the Hippocratic Oath conceived centuries ago which you will be taking at graduation. Always remember that your patient could be a mother just like yours, a brother just like yours, a friend just like yours. This principle holds true whether you become a researcher at the bench where future patients may benefit from your discoveries or a health care administrator where decisions are made about what the best care is for all patients or a pediatrician in the community. When times are stressful and the answers are not readily apparent, just examine whatever the issue is and ask yourself what is in the best interest of your patient and the answers will become more apparent.

Good luck to all of you and please stay in contact as much as possible. Remember, you are the legacy of as well as the future ambassadors for the school for which we are extremely proud. I know that we can expect great accomplishments and I look forward to following all of your careers - some of which may end up back here at the SSOM.

John M. Lee MD PhD
Dean, Stritch School of Medicine
Departments

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Housekeeping
IN THE BEGINNING...

*White Coat Ceremony*

At the White Coat Ceremony, you were symbolically inducted into the medical profession. I promised that I would drag you kicking and screaming across the stage at graduation if need be. Then I left... good luck with that.

*Post-Test Parties*

Eddie's winning social chair campaign upset me.

Look, I made it to a post-test party... and I'm standing!!

*BEER OLYMPICS*

And Scotland takes home the "gold medals".

*Ystice Blue*
Some study schedules were harder than others...

I think I just dephosphorylated my pyruvate!! And it felt so good....

The only book you really needed

Nalgene to stave off Renal Failure!

Dude, free food in the atrium...
those devilled eggs have only been there 2 days

BRS books = reserved room!

Pilfered speakers

Sweet dreams young prince

Even prisoners get a little yard time...
The second year was significant for a lot of reasons. Well for one, I became your dean, and if you'll refer to the photos, you'll recall others.
3rd Year

Good thing I had this ZONE bar in my pocket

You never know when you'll need your panoptic

Dr. Koller would be proud of my hand hygiene

I can't figure out who S800S is, and why they page me so much

Maybe I can tape it shut

Pilfered bar

"TRUST ME, I'M A DOCTOR"

$5 dollars of free food... mmmmmmm!!

Knights of Stritch High

The best way of pest... reading in the nursery

And they say it doesn't matter where you do OB...

Isводс on the phone again?

As always...

Ugh... I think I chewed too many mints...

Oh my Gosh! You got engaged too!!!!!!

Celebrating one of MSNY engagements!

3rd year... It's Formative

Andrew & Elizabeth: Engagement & baby news
4th Year

How are 140 pins going to fit in Chicago??

The standard issue 4th year engagement ring

Pilfered scrubs...my 100th pair

Finally a practical use for that free Iserson's!!

Match Day... the only time that Canada doesn't sound so bad!

LOYOLA MATCH DAY '08

The 18th time that I have worn this interview suit!

My 18th beer of the day. Thank you early match!!

Ranking the blindfolds...it's all the same in the end

Kiss me Mose, I matched!!

Watch out ladies, we pinch!!

Watch out ladies, I bite!!

Goin' Sex Beast Huntin'!!

Hey--I'm a crazy fun guy!!

I'm not only the president, I'm also a client!!

Fourth Year--That's one expensive vacation!!

Class of 2008
In the summer of 2006, 30 students embarked on an International Service Immersion Trip to other Central America, Honduras, Jamaica, or the Dominican Republic. Accompanied by a psychiatrist, each group provided medical care in the midst of each of those countries. These trips were funded by students generating nearly $100,000 raised during a Mardi Gras-themed auction.

During Hunger Week, students participate in a 24-hour fast, raise money for the less fortunate. Before Thanksgiving break, students, faculty, and staff put together over 100 baskets that are distributed to individual homes, churches, and shelters.

Would you like some candy?

Cummings the Creepy Clown

Bartending for Community Health

We are the Scarlet Knights of Rockingham!!! . . . now here’s some Wazzzz!!!

Stritch students participated in many service activities... they showed off their many talents including singing, dancing, and even beer drinking.

Now these girls can really shake it.

AIDS WEEK TALENT SHOW
**Senior Superlatives**

*As voted on by you, the senior class*

- **Most Likely to Marry a Nurse:** Ryan Pilcher
- **Best Dressed:** Stefanie Hisone
- **Most Likely to be Found at the Gym:** Phil May/Aquell Johnson
- **Most Likely to be the Cutest Class Couple:** ANI
- **Most Athletic:** Harvard Bach 2D
- **Most Likely Loyola Lifer:** Shane Kelly/Budget Cutting
- **Most Likely to use MD Status to Get a Date:** Dave Abbasi
- **Most Likely to be Cheerful Post-Call:** Leatha Anderson
- **Most Likely to Save the World:** Kelly Carone/Rachel Davis
- **Most Likely to ask a Question in Class:** Aiza Dabkah
- **Donna Sobie’s Body Double:** Lindsey Latrouse

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**Professors Gone Wild**

**UNCENSORED**

- Have you girls ever seen Charlie’s Angels?
- Who forgot to order my stimulant laxative?!?!!?!
- YOU TOO could become a budding neuropathologist... As your Dean of medical school.
- Michael Vick isn’t the only one with fighting and gambling issues... I’ve got 5 bucks on this Red Cock.
Formals

Loyola students frequently took the opportunity to attend the St. Luke's Day Dances and Spring Formals. It gave them a chance to dress up and let lose... very loose!

This obviously cannot be legal in the state of Illinois but it sure was fun!

Attention... We have a Hurricane Katherine sighting!

Get down girl. Go ahead get down!!!

Nice suits boys... Sure beats seeing the standard jeans and T-shirt

Sweet dreams Sethy Boo...
Pediatrics
Patricia Anderson
Evan Bailey
Seema Bansal
Amanda Beach
Bridge Boyd
Christopher Cirone
Eileen Cowan
Robert Keder
Molly Marker
George Nicholson
Betsy Ostrander
Colleen Rusciolelli
Katherine Siciliano
Rebecca Smeraglinolo
Emily Swan
Sara Szkola
Elizabeth Thompson
Univ Louisville SOM, KY
Childrens Hosp Boston- Harvard, MA
Univ Illinois COM- Chicago
Indiana Univ Sch of Med
Loyola Univ Med Ctr, IL
Childrens Hosp-Oakland, CA
Univ Michigan- Ann Arbor
U Connecticut Hlth Ctr
Childrens Hosp-Oakland, CA
Einstein/Montefiore Med Ctr, NY
Rush University Med Ctr, IL
Univ of Chicago Med Ctr, IL
Univ of Chicago Med Ctr, IL
Rush University Med Ctr, IL
Rush University Med Ctr, IL
Univ of Chicago Med Ctr, IL
Univ North Carolina Hospitals

Radiation Oncology
Mackenzie McGee
Tracy Bray (Sherertz)
Loyola Univ Med Ctr, IL

Radiology
Matthew Del Giudice
Michelle Steiber
Loyola Univ Med Ctr, IL
Univ of Chicago Med Ctr, IL

Surgery- Preliminary
Laurie Bachrach
Katie Bandt
Matthew Bowen
Boris Dilman
Moira Dwyer
Michael Kelly
Marc Manganiello
Anirsh Patel
Michael Ross
Ted Speicher
Robert Turner
Brian Walcott
Univ Illinois COM-Chicago
Wash U/ Barnes-Jewish Hosp, MO
Loyola Univ Med Ctr, IL
Rush University Med Ctr, IL
Mayo School of Grad Med Ed, MN
Cleveland Clinic Fdn, OH
Lahey Clinic/Childrens Boston, MA
Loyola Univ Med Ctr, IL
Loyola Univ Med Ctr, IL
UC Davis Med Ctr, CA
Univ Pittsburgh Med Ctr, PA
Massachusetts Gen Hosp

Transitional Year
Rachel Brown
Leslie Crawford
Matthew Del Giudice
Gregory O'Pdahl
Patrick Osowski
Rachel Riener
John Roberts
Tracy Bray
Laurel Smit
Michelle Steiber
Brendan Thomas

Urology
Laurie Bachrach
Moira Dwyer
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Class of 2008
Tia Babu, MD

My Sister's "Big Fat" Indian Wedding

Tara Babu, MD

Alter Egos

My Favorite Dr. x 2

Post Board Prayers at the Vatican

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My B-I-L with the nieces
Katie Bandt, MD

Seema Bansal, MD
As medical school draws to an end, I would like to thank my mom and dad, for supporting me, encouraging me, and for being wonderful, loving parents.

Thank you to Melissa, Michael, and Kevin, for making me laugh more than anyone I know. You are the best siblings ever, and I am so lucky to be able to share a lifetime with the three of you.

KJ, I will always remember all the laughs at 428 Marengo and the many nights out on Madison Street. Thanks for sharing a roof with me, and for sharing your Tivo!

To Sean, thank you for being the loyal, loving person that you are, for always being there with me to celebrate each medical school milestone and to cheer me up through the rough patches.

To Grandma Bartz, thank you for your nightly prayers that I might become a good doctor... I hope I never let you down!
"Being confident of this, that He who began a good work in you will carry it on to completion until the day of Christ Jesus"
-Philippians 1:6

"There are no great things, only small things done with great love"
-Mother Teresa
The Dwyer Doctors
The things I will remember most about medical school:

- Table 12...my anatomy group: Amelia ("no limb"), Adam ("A. Hill"), Chris ("Hughes"), and Anneliese ("Squeezy"). They were some of my first friends here, and I've never lived down the nickname "Jota."
- My trip to Ireland. That's when I realized how cool Tia was, and we've been best friends ever since.
- My Psychiatry rotation with Omar and Emily..."Um, Mom, can I please have some milk and cookies? WAAAAAAA!" (That's for you, Swany. Omar, I know you're laughing right now!).
- The month Tia and I spent in the basement of the library studying for boards. We made some great friends during that time—"Jake," "Chris," and Gwen. We laughed every day.
- The adoption of my very lovable, but very expensive cat, Twigs.
- "Date night," which consisted of Tia and I going to eat Thai food and seeing a movie...every Friday.
- Laughing so hard most days that I would have tears streaming down my face..."guys, you know I cry when I laugh?"

To my friends:

Thank you for allowing me to be myself and always laughing with me. I have made some of my closest friends and some of my fondest memories here. Medicine is such an interesting road to travel and I am happy to have shared that with you all. Good luck with everything!

To my family:

Thanks for supporting me emotionally and financially. I couldn't have gotten through these last 4 years without you! I love you guys!
Jeffrey Grieseemer, MD

Stritch School of Medicine Class of 2008

Erica Grimm, MD
Amel Lawrence, MD

Emily Lovaasen, MD
Margaret Mueller, MD

Brandon Musgrave, MD
"Lord, as I treat my patients
Help me to be wise;
Let me see their problems
Through your discerning eyes.
Guide me, Lord, and use me
In everything I do,
For You're the Great Physician
And I long to be like you."
Brian Sharp, MD

Thanks for everything Mom and Jim—I love you both so much.

Kristen, I can’t imagine being here without you. I’m so lucky. I love you.

Karen Sherman, MD
Class of 2008

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Graduates Not Pictured:

Manoj Kalaefol, MD
David Kelley, MD
Refi Ninan, MD
Betsef Ostrander, MD
Siddhartha Patel, MD
Assuntina Sacco, MD
Rebecca Smeraglinolo
Brian Walcott, MD

Part of the Class of 2008:
Justin Baumler
Francis Baltasar
Aaron Costersin
Olivia Cronin
Christine Curry
John Nino
Justin Ross
Nijee Sharma
Rebecca Smith
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Congratulations
Stritch School of Medicine
Class of 2008

"You are educated. Your certification is in your degree. You may think of it as the ticket to the good life. Let me ask you to think of an alternative. Think of it as your ticket to change the world."

-Tom Brokaw

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Chairperson
Best Wishes from the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology

John Gianopoulos, M.D.
Chairman

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The Department of Family Medicine Congratulates the Class of 2008!!
Best Wishes Class of '08

The Department of Pathology

The Department of Pharmacology and Experimental Therapeutics

Congratulates the Class of 2008!
To: Members of the Stritch School of Medicine, Class of 2008

From: The Student Affairs Office

Subject: YOU MADE IT!

We would like to add our congratulations to those many others you have received. It has truly been our pleasure in getting to know and work with each of you during your time with us.

Can you believe how fast that time has gone? Do you remember cramming into room 150 that first day of Orientation and being forced to talk to one another? How about your first exam in MCBG? Do you recall your first day of Structure in the Anatomy Lab, or with that special Standardized Patient in the Clinical Skills area? Or that day you thought would never come, that first day on the floors? What about those interviews that just now seem to have ended? And finally, Graduation, a day that at times looked so far away, is now upon us and most of you will be going to points all over the country.

While you will be missed, know too that we could not be more proud of you. You take with you a confidence, assuredness and training that will serve you well in your years as a physician. We know you will be successful and that you will stand tall in your medical profession. We also believe that you will represent us well, and further strengthen the name and reputation of Loyola University Chicago, Stritch School of Medicine wherever your goals may lead you.

Finally, welcome to our family of alumni. We hope that you will stay in touch during your residency. Remember our interest in you doesn’t end at graduation. We also hope to see you at a reunion or two, and maybe even as a future member of our faculty!

Remember to stop by whenever you are in the neighborhood because no matter how far you travel, and no matter how long you are gone, this will always be your “home.”

Until we meet again, congratulations and good luck to all of you.

Teresa Wronski, Associate Dean Student Affairs
James Mendez, Assistant Dean Student Affairs
Michael Lambesis, Assistant Dean Student Affairs (or just dean of fun)
Kyra Calhoun, Program Manager
Delores Harris, Administrative Secretary
Lee Barrette, Administrative Secretary